

Yamhill County Reporter

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NO. 34.

SECOND ANNUAL STREET FAIR

McMINNVILLE,
OCT. 3, 4, 5

Get Ready for
the Big Event



AND
CARNIVAL

Yamhill County is signally blessed this year with good crops. It will be a rare year for the display of BIG THINGS in all lines. Let us make lots of the opportunity to show what our soil and industry can do. We will have visitors looking for new locations. Treat them cordially, and spare no pains to show them our resources. We have everything to be proud of—nothing to be ashamed of. Rule out all obnoxious fakirs, who would rob the unwary of their hard-earned shekels. Admit the man with the legitimate entertainment, that will educate while it amuses, and will teach the people the world's progress. Be particular to tidy up your own place of business, even if it costs you a few dollars. Study features and secure something unique and original.

DALLAS COLLEGE and LaCREOLE ACADEMY

Located at Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.
In a Beautiful and Healthful Location.

First Term of School Year Opens Sept. 25, 1901.

Co-Educational.

Complete College and Academic Courses; also Courses in Music, Art and Business.

Thorough Instruction.

First-class Dormitory Privileges.

Expenses Reduced to the Minimum.

For Further Information Address

C. C. POLING, Pres.

OREGON STATE FAIR SALEM Sept. 23-28, 1901

Great Agricultural and Industrial Fair!

Big Livestock Show.
Good Racing in the Afternoons.
Latest Attractions in New Auditorium Building every Evening, with Good Music.

Beautiful Camp Grounds Free. Special rates on campers tickets. Come and bring your families. Reduced rates on all railroads.

For further particulars address
T. D. WISDOM, Sec.
Portland, Or.

PITIFUL.

The quarrel between Admiral Sampson and Admiral Schley, of the navy, is not only disgusting; it is pitiful.

Both are worthy old gentlemen; both are brave men. But it happened when Cervera's fleet left Santiago harbor, Sampson was making a tour of inspection and was ten miles away. Schley promptly sunk Cervera's fleet, and Sampson made the mistake of sending a dispatch announcing the fact without mentioning Schley's name.

Sampson so much regretted that he was not present; he had waited for weeks and then missed the fight. He regretted this so much that he became envious and omitted Schley's name in his dispatch. This fact precipitated a row. And now these white-headed old men are abusing each other like thieves. It is pitiful that envy and jealousy can carry worthy men to such extremes.

Only One Way to Do It.

Get from Portland to Chicago in 72 hours—just 3 days. The "Chicago-Portland Special," leaving Portland daily at 9 a. m. via O. R. & N., arrives at Chicago at 9:30 the third day. New York and Boston are reached the fourth day. This train, acknowledged to be the fastest between the northwest and the east, is solidly vestibuled and its equipment is unsurpassed. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, up-to-date tourist sleeping cars, library smoking cars, free reclining chair cars, and unexcelled dining cars, the meals on which are equal to those served at the very best hotels. Remember this train runs solid Portland to Chicago; there is no change of cars, and the good of it is, it costs no more to ride on it than on other routes. We have other trains. The "Pacific Express" leaves Portland daily at 9 p. m. via Huntington, and the "Spokane Flyer" leaves at 6 p. m. daily via Spokane and the east. For rates, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on or write to any O. R. & N. agent, or write to A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell

AT HARVEST TIME.

Beside the lane,
The golden grain
Is nodding to each passing breeze;
His wealth untold,
In seas of gold,
The happy, prosperous farmer sees.
The harvest moon,
The flowers in bloom,
Bring back again their magic charm;
His life is spent
In sweet content;
The man's a king who owns a farm.

NEWSPAPER FUNERAL SERMON.

Mr. Ball, representing the American Type Founders' Co., was in the city last Saturday and made purchase of the Valley Transcript plant, which Mr. Snyder had stored in the Odd Fellows' building. The type in the cases was all dumped in a barrel and shipped for recasting into new faces. The imposing stones were too heavy to pay to ship, and no local printing office desiring to buy, they were smashed into smithereens with a heavy hammer. Likewise the Mann press, which consisted of a large cylinder, filled with sand, designed to roll on a long frame from end to end, each roll printing a paper, was also found unsalable and worthless to ship, and was converted into kindling wood and old iron. The job presses and cases were shipped. An old newspaper man happening along and observing the housecleaning, remarked: "Well, I suppose that's the funeral?" And thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Snyder invaded this field with a third newspaper in 1894, moving his effects down by wagon from Dallas with as little stir as is attributed to the fabled Arab and his tent. Two years previous he went to Dallas from Astoria, and in his opening issues there he declared, "We are here to stay, at least as long as the ladder we shall endeavor to climb will stand on end." It is a safe assertion that Mr. Snyder made no money at either place, along the strict lines of newspaper work. As a leverage for securing office, he may have made a success of what has otherwise been a losing game. But his was not the original third newspaper to enter the field. The Lafayette Register, established in 1881, remained in Lafayette eight years, when it was moved to McMinnville by Mr. Harding, this field then being occupied by the Reporter, established in 1870, and the Telephone, established in 1886. Messrs. Heath and Harding soon saw that the field was too narrow for three papers, and effected consolidation Feb. 1st, 1889. Then Snyder broke over the line about five years later, and after a five years' struggle, was tricked out of the little business he had. The demand for newspapers in McMinnville today is no greater than when Harding and Heath consolidated, though the two older papers have had a natural and steady growth, as they have merited it.

In the foregoing, which is true as gospel, there is a clear lesson for newspaper men in choosing a field. There is also a lesson to be found for business men. Don't allow yourself to be imposed upon under the plea of "treat all alike." Advertising is a necessity, yet it is a matter of discrimination as well. Do you get the same service? should be the question. The thorough business community, and there are many examples in the east, and a few in the west, does not encourage those ventures of which it feels no need. They realize that more than enough of anything, as justified by the community's needs, is a detriment, and they set about seeking for those things which they have not and should have. McMinnville has one college. She does not need another. Yet there is as much need for two, as there is of a third newspaper. Portland is another example. Two dailies fill the field, and the repeated attempts to establish others have signally failed. The two give good service and the patronage justifies it.

Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization of Yamhill county, Oregon, will meet at the court house on Monday, August 27th, at 10 a. m. and continue in session for one week, for the purpose of examining and correcting the assessment rolls in any errors that may occur thereon in valuation or description of property, and for transacting any other business that may lawfully come before the board, and all parties interested are requested to appear before said board at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why their assessment should not remain upon the roll. Do not neglect to examine your assessment, as the assessor has no power to correct errors after the meeting of the board. Dated this 25th day of July, 1901.

J. M. YOCOM,
County Assessor of Yamhill Co.

The Grange store is making some big cuts on the price of shoes for a few days.

Evidence Not Sufficient.

The preliminary examination of witnesses in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Ed Duclos, of the Webfoot neighborhood, charged with cutting, mutilating and torturing an animal on July 26th, was heard before Justice J. M. Pugh at the court house on Monday. There were six witnesses for the state. The defense introduced no evidence. James Shipman, the prosecuting witness, testified that he turned his cows into the highway about seven o'clock in the morning in good condition, and next saw them about 4 in the afternoon, in very bad condition. They were punched full of holes. There were five holes in one, two in another, and five in a third cow, which was lying in a ditch, and apparently with a broken hip. At the time of the examination the cow was still living, but could not stand. Daniel Gubser testified that he was working near his house about 11 o'clock, and heard Duclos hollering and hissing his dog at some stock, and then heard him pounding as if fixing some fence. Next day he saw the cow and examined her as to how badly she was hurt. She had four or five wounds—one more severe than the rest, on the thigh, which had bled considerable. By carefully examining and lifting it, he was satisfied that the limb was broken. The whole ham was swollen and the wound on the surface looked as if it had been shot with a revolver, or prodded with some sharp instrument like a pitchfork. He said on cross examination that he was certain it was Duclos' voice he heard, because he was often hollering, and no one else in the neighborhood hollered like him. Lynn Gubser also heard the sickening of the dog, and heard Shipman's cowbell ring, and also the hammering, at about 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Ausbe was passing about that time with a load of lumber and passed the injured cow in the road. She was barely able to get out of the road as he slackened his team in passing. He saw Duclos a few minutes afterwards. Miss Alma Hewitt testified that about the same time she was riding her wheel along the road in the direction of Dayton, and passed Duclos, followed by his dog, which was panting. Duclos climbed the fence in the direction of his house, having come from the direction of the cattle, which were passed a little further on. She noticed that some of the cows were bleeding. H. M. Lambert saw the wounded cattle next day. (At this point attorney for defense objected to what he called dragnetting the complaint to cover three cows when only one was alleged as injured, and was sustained.) He was in the neighborhood about the time hollering was heard, and also heard swearing, such as "damn it," in the direction of Duclos' house. He stepped up on the church steps, which enabled him to look over into the depression in the road where the cattle were, and saw a man he believed to be Duclos. Thus ran the evidence. Argument followed, R. L. Conner speaking for the state, and J. J. Spencer for the defendant. The justice decided that while the fact of injury was established, the evidence did not connect Mr. Duclos sufficiently with the crime to justify binding him over to the grand jury and he was set at liberty. Quite a number of spectators were present from the neighborhood, and the belief seemed quite general that Duclos had committed the injury.

GOOPER.

This is splendid harvest weather. The grain is ripening up fast and a number of binders are going. Miss Mary Cronin spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. D. Kirby, of Bellevue.

Milton Potter started Saturday for Sumpter for a visit with his parents at that place. He has appointed A. McCullough to act as stock inspector during his absence.

The infant son of Jasper Agee died Sunday, Aug. 4th, very suddenly. Interment was made at the family cemetery Aug. 5th.

Church services were not very well attended, as the coming of the minister was unexpected. Those who listened to the sermon delivered by Prof. Northrup enjoyed it very much.

John Aikin of Astoria came up on Monday to begin repairs on the engine belonging to the threshing outfit of J. Thompson.

Fred Howenstein and family were visiting relatives in the valley Saturday and Sunday. They returned to their home near Whitson Sunday evening.

The Reporter and Weekly Oregonian one year for \$2, strictly in advance.

Mrs. H. L. Heath and daughter returned from Seattle last Thursday. Mrs. Ada Unruh of Portland came up Wednesday evening on a visit with her brother F. W. Wallace.

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON.

The first new wheat of the season came into Corvallis Thursday of last week. It was of the Surprise variety, and yielded 30 bushels to the acre.

There is a rumor that W. R. Hearst is to start another daily paper in Portland. The time set is January 1st. Why not start this one next month? It would look more plausible.

According to the last census Oregon has a population of 414,500. Of this number 40 per cent, or 165,000, live in towns. This is certainly a sufficiently large percentage of urban population, unless greater manufacturing industries are created in the towns.

There was a find of marsh gas on the farm of Amos Wann in Polk county while digging a well last week. About sixty per cent of marsh gas is made up of natural gas, and the finding of this kind of gas may be a good indication of the existence of natural gas in the neighborhood.

The apportionment of interest on the irreducible school fund just made by the state treasurer shows the total school population of the state as 135,818, and the amount of money apportioned \$165,697.96, making a per capita distribution of \$1.22. Yamhill county has 4,826 school children and draws from this fund \$5,887.72.

As an example of how the old donation land claims in Polk county are being divided into small farms, Uncle William Grant tells us that his parents' 640-acre claim below town, which for many years yielded a living for a family of only five persons, now affords a good home for over sixty people, and there is much waste land in the tract.—Observer.

At no time in several years has the wool stored in The Dalles warehouses been so nearly sold out as at present. Only a few clips remain in the hands of producers, and what few are left will no doubt be disposed of within a short time. It is a difficult matter to aim at the exact average price at which wool has been sold here this year, but it is not far from 10 1/2 cents per pound.—Times-Mountaineer.

J. A. Todd & Co. will probably again enter the fish packing business. When the Jobst Packing Co. entered the field here, these gentlemen surrendered their interests, thinking, perhaps, they would do a considerable amount of business. But since that company dissolved and our fishermen need a market they are willing to help out, and if matters are at all promising they will no doubt put up quite a number of barrels of salmon during the season.—Tillamook Herald.

Some five years ago Mr. Osborne, who lives at the southern edge of town, killed a wild goose and found two large grains of wheat in its craw. He planted them and replanted the product until now he has 2 1/2 acres of as fine looking grain as you ever saw. The heads are quite long and the grains quite large, the yield being perhaps one third more than ordinary wheat. He has no name for it but believes it to be a prospective big thing.—Dallas Itemizer.

The Catholic orphanage at St. Paul was burned last week. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$2,000. The sisters in charge had been ironing and had up a hot fire in the laundry, and it is thought the flames caught while they were at dinner. In less than an hour the structure was laid in ashes and the flames were so hot that the fences, walks and trees on all sides were burned, and many of the houses of the town of St. Paul were set on fire and only saved by the most devoted efforts of the people.

Mr. Max Burgholzer, whose land takes in a short stretch of the Upper Nehalem River in this county, reports a petroleum seepage of which he has known for several years. At ordinary stages of water the oil discharges below the surface and is not visible, but in the summer when the water in the river is at its low stage the oil seepage is plainly seen, not only where it flows from the banks but for rods below as it floats off on the mountain stream. Hillsboro parties interested in such property will go to the mountains in a few days and inspect the seepage.—Hillsboro Independent.

Two boys, barely in their teens, killed a deer within little more than a mile of town Wednesday evening. The boys were Walter Wicks and Cash Bryant. Each carried a shot gun loaded with number six shot. As they strolled through Joseph Bryant's prune orchard late in the afternoon, a two point buck suddenly loomed up before them, and the boys with good American grit promptly blazed away. Three shots were fired, the last of which promptly took effect in the deer's head. It was fired by the Wicks lad. The boys have a right to feel proud of their feat. Grown up men could not have done a better job.—Corvallis Times.

LAFAYETTE.

Master Norval Gates of Dallas is visiting friends here.

We are having quite a hot spell of weather for Oregon.

The band boys gave an ice cream social Saturday evening.

George Lewis returned home Saturday evening from Portland.

Victor Ballentyne of Portland is visiting here with friends.

Mr. Davis' youngest daughter is quite sick, but is improving somewhat.

Miss Minnie Hines of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Trevilla of this city.

Mr. Jesse Baker returned home from Idaho July 31st after being absent three months.

Mr. Sowers of this place traded his property to Mr. Crittenden. His family have moved here.

August 4th quarterly meeting was held in the M. E. church conducted by Rev. Waters.

Miss Bessie Rhinehart returned home from Portland Saturday evening on a week's visit with her parents.

A week from Tuesday the bible conference will be held in the Evangelical church. A good program has been prepared.

Mrs. Ramsey of this place started for Newport Tuesday, but will go to Salem first and go with Mrs. Bingham and daughter.

Rev. Lockhart has returned home from California, where he has been attending the Epworth League. Sunday morning he will preach on "Missions."

Charles Burt of this place started for Humboldt Co., California, as railroad bridge carpenter, his wife and daughter accompanying him as far as Portland and returning the same day.

Next Saturday evening there will be an ice cream social given by the M. E. church in the seminary. Ice cream, cake and candy will be served. All are invited to attend and have a general good time.

HOPEWELL.

Mr. Bigler of Salem is visiting at J. T. Cooper's.

The new store of Mr. Cooper is gaining in trade, and he expresses himself as well pleased with the venture.

Neal Versteeg has bought 640 acres of land four miles west of Philomath for \$2,600. He will take possession October 1st.

Smith Stephens will begin threshing on his home place Aug. 8th. Grain is fine, clean and plump, and big yields are certain.

Fred Kirkwood has sold his interest in the steam thresher to Tom Kirkwood, and he will run a beef wagon during the threshing season.

John Campbell's team ran off while hitched to his binder one day last week, and damaged it so badly that he thought it wise to purchase a new binder. John Stutenberg's team ran away two days later with his binder, and he also turned the binder over to the dump pile and bought a new one.

OBITUARY.

The infant child of Jasper Agee died on Sunday, Aug. 4th, and was buried the following day.

Mrs. Leona Martin, wife of Roy Martin, died in this city on Sunday, Aug. 4th, of brain fever, aged 29 years. She was the mother of twin daughters, but a few days old. Deceased was buried at Dayton on Monday, the service being held at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Bowserox, and the Rebekah lodge of Lafayette.

Mrs. Rachel Davidson of Ballston, died on Monday, Aug. 5th, at the age of 78 years and 22 days. The burial was on Tuesday, at Pleasant Hill cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Lee of Amity. Deceased was an aunt of Mrs. Updegraf of this city.

Francis Lebold, aged 75 years and six months, died at his home in Muddy valley on Sunday, after an illness of several months. The funeral was held at the Catholic church on Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., conducted by Father Gregory of Mt. Angel, and burial was made at the cemetery near St. Joe, by the side of his wife. Deceased is survived by four sons and two daughters.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Broncho-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

Senator W. A. Howe of Carlton went over to Newport on Tuesday.