

## The Daily Reporter.

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Foggy.

Read Mrs. Goulets new ad.

The choral union is a fixed fact.

Call for Unity Tea, at Appersons.

Lewis & Dryden's last Novel has a yellor back to it.

S. A. Clarke is to deliver an oration at the Newberg fair.

Edwin Russ has raised \$45 cash for the college apparatus fund.

Mr. Fellows trimmed a coffin yesterday for a Dayton child.

L. Shobe leaves to-day for Butler, Mo. His family are now there.

The managers of the fair have decided upon the award of premiums.

Miss Katy Casey takes her old school again this week up in Muddy precinct.

Mrs. W. D. Wright was out for the first time in weeks, a brief spell on Saturday.

Carl Weber's family have returned to San Francisco. He expects to leave here soon.

If the fool-killer had been in this town Sunday night he could have "got his man."

A. J. Megler, of the Occidental hotel, Astoria, last week left for his annual visit to Foley springs.

Will Henderson was added to the sick list last Thursday, but was improving at last accounts.

Hon. Wm. Galloway has sold part of his farm (100 acres) to Mr. Chapin, at \$40 per acre, and rented the balance to him for five years.

Advertisers can take their choice, either daily or weekly, at the same old rate. No advance in the price. We've come to stay, if you say so.

Miss Russ wishes us to say that the stock of hats she is selling off are sold at just half the price marked upon them. Call and see for yourselves, ladies.

The Flesherton, Ontario, Advance, of the 2d notes the safe arrival there of Mrs. C. Symons of this city, after an absence of nine years. She was joyfully welcomed.

The finder of a boy's open-faced nickel watch, with Holl's guarantee in the back, lost on the fair grounds, will be suitably rewarded on leaving the same at this office.

Astoria is particularly sour toward Wm. Martin of this city. He was the representative of Salem at the tournament, and out-generated them in a bit of fleet jockeying.

Tin vessels rust and are often worthless in a few weeks, because, after washing, they are not set on the stove for a moment, or in the sun, to dry thoroughly before they are put away.

Miss Russ took premiums in the floral division on her white heliotrope. She did not enter her millinery display for premiums. Several purchased plants from her choice stock on exhibition.

The attendance at St. James (Episcopal) Sunday school on its opening day was good. D. C. Narver was chosen superintendent; Miss Anna Turner secretary; Mrs. A. L. Talmage treasurer; Miss Belle Johnson organist. Attendance thirty.

Wm. Galloway claims, and very justly too, that breeders of mules have the right of government protection against the breeders of horses, when a county association cannot give but \$2 for the best thoroughbred jack in the whole valley.

It never rains but it pours in Oregon. After thirty years of talk it is a rush now between Albany, Salem and Portland as to which bridge shall be first completed across the Willamet. The OPR backs Albany, the people Salem, and a corporation Portland.

The local fair to begin at Newberg on the 23d is free for all. For several years the people in that part of that county have made a neighborhood exhibit that has been a great credit as well as a means progress. If such fairs could be held in all parts of Oregon they would do much to create honorable enterprise and emulation and add no little to the social advantages of our state.

"Say, Matilda, have you tasted the new tea that A. J. Apperson has just got into his store?" "No. Is it good?" "Good! Well, I should just say so. I shall never buy anything else, and I only wonder I did not know it before. Why, its flavor is delicious, and a cup of it does me more good when I am tired out than any tea I ever tasted." "I must get some of it." "Do, and mind you can only get it at Apperson's, it was imported direct to this town by himself."

H. Baily of Willamina is up in the Big bend country prepared for extensive mining operations. He has built a current water wheel of immense proportions, arranged between two long boats, to operate a pump to raise volumes of water to flumes to mine gold on certain bars on the Columbia river, in Lincoln county, known to contain large quantities of metal. Mr. Bailey is wealthy and backed by ample capital, and if his venture proves successful, will have his machinery cast in the east and employ hundreds of men next summer.

From present indications the narrow guage will be taking passengers and freight from this valley to Portland by the middle of October, and the nearly ten year old dreams of the farming people be realized in a competing railway line to the metropolis. Whether the advantages out-lined in these dreams will be fully realized or not, one thing is certain; passenger rates will be lowered and time saved. Get your hacks ready for connecting at McMinnville junction. We haven't got a word of sympathy for the old company which permits its magnificent franchise in this city to become a menace to the people and a public nuisance—with a capital N. Look at H street from First to Fifth; look at Second street from G to J. 'Rah for the Narrow Gauge. People will no longer be compelled to stand in with such negligence.

The honey crop is so short this year that Mr. Fuson informs us that he and other large producers are compelled to buy honey or sugar to carry the bees over winter. It seems singular that this is so, but so it is, notwithstanding the early reports of bees gathering considerable honey last spring. California is as short as Oregon. The flowers this season have been as dry as straw. The Future editor predicts a severe winter, and if bees' work is an indication it must be so, as they are laying up a large stock of pollen of all varieties. Whatever the winter or spring may be, we had better do all we can to make our pets comfortable. All manipulating should be done this month, and do no more to disturb them until spring. The Bee-keepers convention will be held at McMinnville the 21st and 22d, and all bee-keepers in the state should make an effort to attend.