

NEWS CLIPPINGS...

FROM EXCHANGES.

Klamath Republican: Miss L. M. Sauber went to Salem Sunday where she will remain for some time visiting friends.

State School Supt. J. H. Ackerman came in from Lakeview Saturday, where he had been attending the Lake county institute. He went on to Ashland on Sunday in company with Attorney J. S. Orr, who will remain there a few days on business.

McMinnville Reporter: This office was pleased to receive a call on Monday from Hon. J. W. Watts of Lafayette. It was his first visit to McMinnville for nine months or since his accident on the railroad last September. He was feeling somewhat feeble, but able to get about with two crutches, and mentally as clear as ever. He is to preach in the Christian church next Sunday morning on the book of Revelations. The doctor has written sixteen sermons on this book, and has made it such a special study that he feels pretty well equipped. It will be his first sermon since his accident, and if he can't stand throughout the sermon, he will sit down. He says Jesus preached that way, anyway.

That was a rare treat. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson of Pittsfield, Mass., gave his audience at the Baptist church on Sunday morning. The writer is frank to say it was one of the best sermons he has ever heard, and he has been about some. It was primarily on the subject of "Jesus," and brought out the essential differences between the religion of Jesus Christ and the hundreds of others that teach much of truth, but fail to control the heart and will of man. Rev. Johnson is a credit to the town of his birth. He is the son of the second president in the history of McMinnville college. He gave his sermon on the identical spot where his father used to teach. Last year the educational sermon was given by Dr. Chandler of Bishop college, Texas, who is the son of the first president of the college. The idea was unique, and those who have listened to the two sermons, will await anxiously the opportunity to hear the son of the third president.

Stayton Mail: Derbyshire & Davie, balsam fir exporters operating a force in the Cascade range, came down Wednesday for a close shave and a square meal. "Roughing it" seems to agree with them.

Lumber is going out from the local yards at the rate of twenty and even thirty loads per day. Much building is planned this summer throughout the adjacent farming community and a large quantity of building material is in demand.

The building outlook for this season is especially bright, and a busy time is expected by all contractors and holders of building supplies. The past year or two have been prosperous ones for the farming class. Old accounts have been settled and many mortgages lifted because of the betterment in the grain, stock and produce markets. The indebtedness lessened or removed, plans for buildings and other needed improvements are finding less opposition, and the man who wore a depressed look two or three years ago is coming out of the kinks with a smiling countenance and bright hopes for the future.

The Cascade Lumber Co., Barlow & Downs, of Berry, have sold out to the Curtis Lumber Co., of Albany. This company secured the Mill City mill and have made overtures to purchase almost every plant on the railroad above Detroit, showing their intention to do business on a large scale.

The Dalles T.-M.: Parties who have traveled over the farming section of Wasco county say there never was a better prospect for heavy grain crops in this country than at present. The grain, though somewhat short, covers the ground well and is growing rapidly. There being plenty of moisture in the ground there is no danger of a drought, consequently nothing can prevent there being a heavy yield.

Dayton Herald: There is no good reason why the road between Newberg and Dayton should be in such a miserable condition as it usually is in winter.



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New York Racket
SALEM, OR.

There is plenty of the best of gravel within easy reach of the road, which if a portion was hauled and placed on the road each year would make it in first class condition for travel at all seasons.

Mr. McCabe, of Champe, is having a fine residence built we are informed, some say the finest in Oregon. The steamer Hoag on Tuesday took down from Salem a great quantity of material, lumber, etc., for the house.

There have been reports that the wheat and other grain crops in this vicinity would be short—in fact almost a failure. We would ask the individual who makes such an assertion, how he arrives at such a conclusion, or where are his eyes—in the top of his head? We venture the assertion that there will be a large grain crop here this season—fully an average one, and that wheat will be excellent quality. We see no reason for it to be otherwise—it stands well on the ground and looks well. Harvest no doubt, will be late, Oregon never fails in having a crop, especially the Willamette valley and Old Yamhill—the banner county.

Corvallis Union-Gazette: George Houck, who shipped a large quantity of mohair to a Maine manufacturing establishment, has received his returns. Accompanying the check was a letter saying that the lot was the best average grade of mohair ever received at the establishment. Individual fleeces had been received of as fine or possibly finer quality, but none of so excellent an average. The appreciation of the manufacturers showed up the best, however, in the price allowed for the product. It netted Mr. Houck 12 cents per pound.

The U. S. snagsboat, Mathoma, has about completed her work in Skinner's rapids, in the upper river. The piling has all been driven and the dam is nearly completed. About four weeks more work will be done on the river between Harrisburg and Eugene.

The only kind of game birds that the market now affords is the wild pigeons, in fact, they are about the only kind of upland birds that can be or will be killed and placed on the market for some time, owing to the recent strict game laws enacted by the legislature of the state. The pigeons are coming in quite freely from the southern part of the valley and appear to be growing more plentiful each succeeding year. People are now eating pigeons who never ate them before and are acquiring a taste for them. They are plump and fat and make a most palatable stew, while the young ones are fine for broiling or making pigeon pie. The birds are of the same variety that used to be so numerous in these parts, when they were killed by the wagon load and broke down the branches of the trees on which they roosted. Around Corvallis they are becoming quite plentiful. The farmers kill them to protect their grain, while the sportsmen kill them for variety.

There recently arrived in this city from North Dakota two gentlemen, K. Halverson and Don Tolpe, with their families. They have taken up their residence in this city until such time as they are able to secure farming lands. Mr. Halverson expressed himself yesterday as being delighted with this part of Oregon, and all that is necessary to make himself and Mr. Tolpe permanent residents will be their success in securing farms to their liking. Should they locate here, two or three other families will follow them shortly from Dakota.

The present spring has been most unfavorable for the planting of corn in Oregon, and many of the surrounding dairymen and farmers who have silos to fill are apprehensive that they may not be able to fill them this year. Corn may be planted in June, but its successful growth depends on the weather conditions of the summer and fall.

Astorian: The new creamery is almost completed and by Saturday the machinery will be fully installed. Steam will be gotten up Monday to test all the apparatus, and on Tuesday regular operations will begin, and those who are to deliver milk will be expected to commence with that day. Superintendent Skyles, who has had long experience in creamery work, feels confident that he can turn out butter equal to the best made on the coast. The milk of this section is very rich in butter fat, and having the latest improved machinery and methods, the success of the Astoria creamery is an assured fact and soon Astoria will be exporting instead of importing. When Astoria reverses the moss grown, moss-back rule under which she has been struggling for so many years, in a fruitless effort to build up while importing more than she exports, and keeps the money that is needlessly sent away for commodities at home, will a solid, healthy growth come to the town. The success of the creamery project is but one of the factors in the great industrial and commercial revival that is to come to Astoria.

Josiah West, one of the best known farmers on Clatsop Plains, was in Astoria yesterday, and in the evening left for Salem, where he went to attend the meeting of the state horticultural society. Mr. West owns one of the largest prune orchards in Marion county, and while up there will visit it and see what are the fruit prospects for this year. Last year he sent 78 tons of dried prunes East from his orchard. Mr. West states that his Marion county prune orchard has been one of his most profitable investments, it paying expenses for the year at the time the trees were three years old, but he would not advise the planting of prune trees in Clatsop county, for the falls are too damp, causing the fruit to split and rot very bad. The moist, mild climate and perennial grass of this county makes of it a perfect dairying section, and Mr. West states that acre for acre one year with another he clears more money from his dairy farm than from his fruit farm. Mr. West has a large cheese factory on his place on Clatsop Plains, and handles the milk from 225 cows, half of the number being of his own herd. Mr. West's dairy farm is but one of the many in Clatsop county and yet the dairying resources of the county are not one-twentieth developed, for there are thousands of acres of fine grass and the famous meadows of Holland and Denmark, awaiting the coming of the man with push and brains to make them yield a revenue not equaled by any other industry in the state of Oregon.

Forest Grove Times: While getting out a special piece of stone for two landings for the building at Corvallis last week the big derrick at Boos' quarry broke down. The stone being carried was 12½ feet long by 3 feet by 3½ feet other dimensions, and weighed about ten tons. The stone had been swung out over the canyon at the end of a 65 foot derrick arm and was at a height of 30 feet from the ground, when the mast, a timber 14 inches square by 50 feet long, began to break. At considerable risk to themselves the workmen succeeded in lowering the stone so that it was not broken, thus saving what represented many days' work.

W. E. Wheeler made a trip by wheel to Salem Monday afternoon returning Wednesday. The trip over was made in five hours' traveling time.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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FROM MEN WHO KNOW.

"Daniel R. Bowers' address proved the feature of the day. He treated with the medical aspects of crime. He called attention to the rapid increase of crime, intemperance, ineffective laws and unreasonable application, being cited as reasons. Regarding the medical treatment of crime he said the propagation should be stopped, marriage should be regulated, and an operation was advocated. High license was upheld as the best means of limiting the traffic in liquor. Reform in judicial methods and indeterminate sentences were also advocated."

The above is a paragraph from the Associated Press report of the proceedings of Wednesday last of the American Medical Association, in annual session at Columbus, Ohio.

There is an increase of intemperance and crime, on account of ineffective and unwise laws and their unreasonable application. There is an increase of pauperism and insanity and of the dependent and burdensome classes generally, on the same account.

The doctors take things as they are. They call a hoe a hoe and a spade a spade. They purpose to stop crime by stopping its propagation. They would regulate marriage. They would have the indeterminate sentence. They would take even more practical (or more direct) measures to prevent the breeding of more criminals from the present generation.

These matters have been talked about by the physicians and the penologists of the country for several years. The former have rather taken the lead, and ventured to say out loud what they only thought for a long time, or talked of behind closed doors. There needs to be education along these lines. There is no sense in raising generation after generation of born criminals, tramps and paupers; no more sense than there would be in turning loose the thousands of incurable insane wards of the various states periodically and allowing them to propagate their kind. The greatest cost of our state, county and city governments is in ferreting out and punishing crime—and the present system does not make less criminals, but constantly more. In this respect, it is a failure. There should be no penitentiaries in this country; no vindictive or retributive punishment; no twenty-year or five year or one year crimes, or rather punishment of crimes. There should be only reformatory, only reformatory treatment, and only indeterminate sentences.

FINGER NAIL FANCIES.

Some Old Customs and Superstitions Concerning Them

In early times it was considered that bad luck would certainly attend any person who neglected to either burn or bury the parings of his finger nails. Among the Hebrews it was the custom to care the nails on Friday, and the operation had to be conducted in a certain manner. The little finger of the left hand had first to be operated on, then the middle finger, followed by the fourth finger, thumb and forefinger. The nail of the middle finger of the right hand had next to be cut, then came the thumb, then the forefinger and afterward the fourth and little finger.

When fortune telling was more in vogue than at present the shape and appearance of the finger nails were looked on as having reference to one's destiny. The nails were first rubbed over with a mixture of wax and soap, and after being thus prepared were held so that the sunlight fell full upon them. On the horny, transparent substance were supposed to appear signs and characters from which the future could be interpreted.

Persons, too, with certain descriptions of nails were supposed to possess certain characteristics. For instance, a man with red and spotted nails was of a fiery, hot tempered disposition, while pale, lead colored nails denoted a melancholy temperament.

Ambitious and quarrelsome people were distinguished by narrow nails, while lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiment had round shaped nails.

Conceited, obstinate and narrow minded persons were possessed of small nails; lazy, indolent individuals of fleshy nails, and those of a gentle, timid nature of broad nails.

These persons whose nails grow into the flesh at the sides are generally humorously inclined, while those with very pale nails are subject to both bodily and mental suffering.

The Latest Yarn.

A Pittsburgh drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Balsam always makes me a well man. Every where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—Kemp. I take hold of my customers—Kemp. I take hold of my customers—Kemp. I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c. and 50c.

G. A. R.

Should be at peace with all Other organizations.

They have done enough, and are still doing, and they ever will do patriotic service to their country and good deeds to their fellowman.

Their yearly Memorial or commonly called Decoration Day is commendable in itself.

That they cherish the memory of their departed comrades, is similar to the custom of the Hebrews that the anniversary of the death of one of their near relatives, they light a wax taper or light an oil lamp and continue it burning for twenty-four hours, and they abstain from pleasures and offer up prayers for the dead, for that time and mourn for their departed relatives.

Therefore the G. A. R. have taken their symbols from an old religious custom that has been in existence from time immemorial, yet their patriotic custom has not in any way injured the Hebrew custom and it therefore seems to me that the G. A. R. has set a good pattern and if any organization that is organized for good and moral purposes or for charitable institutions should adopt their custom and decorate the graves of their departed friends it can never cheapen the organization of the G. A. R., because their devotion to their

country is well known, and there is no good citizen but will respect their acts and deeds forever.

Let all follow their example who want to, even if the relative or friend of a dead convict should decorate his grave it will not hurt the heroes who have saved our country and are still doing it.

And there may be good reasons why other benevolent institutions may take advantage of Decoration Day.

For instance a laborer or a clerk who belongs to some benevolent organization can't always leave his post or place of business, and on Decoration Day, the most of the manufacturers abstain from labor and many merchants close their place of business, that would give the clerks a chance that does not belong to the G. A. R. to pattern after them and other organizations on that day.

Respectfully submitted for the perusal of the Grand Army of the Republic and their friends by a rejected volunteer, or he would have been a G. A. R.

S. FREIDMAN.

His office is at Friedman's New Racket, corner State and Commercial Street, Salem, Ore. Dealer in General Merchandise.

THE NEW LAWYERS

CLASS EXAMINED IN SUPREME COURT LAST WEEK

Admitted to the Bar, Excepting One Member Who Was Under Age—A Californian Admitted.

(From Daily, June 15th.)

The supreme court made an order yesterday, admitting to the bar all of the class recently examined, except W. E. Richardson, of Salem, a son of Attorney S. T. Richardson, whose application for admission was not granted for the reason that he was not of age, being 17 years old. Those admitted, and to whom certificates will be issued, are:

Portland—Lee Moxom Travis, Leon R. Edmunson, J. B. Overton, Marie J. Plunder, C. P. Knight, Oscar A. Neal, L. F. Steel, Wm. L. Morgan, Joseph A. Boyce, Frederick C. Hoecker, Herbert C. Bryson, Raleigh Trimble, Alfred C. Wheeler, S. R. de Nui, Horace G. Lake, W. E. Borden.

Salem—Miss Anna M. Carson, Andrew McFarlane, L. H. McMahon, Frank W. Power.

Woodburn—Hiram Overton. Jacksonville—W. H. Merritt. Albany—C. G. Nixon. Gold Hill—W. A. Carter. Lullas—Everett Logan. Independence—Gus A. Hurley. Roseburg—R. S. Sheridan.

The court also admitted to practice, in all the courts of Oregon, John C. Applewhite, a resident of San Francisco, upon a certificate of the supreme court of California, and the recommendation of Chief Justice W. H. Beatty, of California, and of Martin L. Pipes and Milton W. Smith, two attorneys of Portland. This is the first admission to the bar of Oregon, of an attorney residing in another state, and is done under the act passed at the special session of the legislature in 1898, providing for the admission of attorneys residing in other states, if the laws of the state in which the applicant resides, provide for similar admittance of the members of the Oregon bar. Mr. Applewhite is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite, of Corvallis, and was graduated from the state agricultural college of that city.

WHAT WILL THE DOCTORS SAY.

New York Physician Relieves a Patient Without Instruments.

Dr. George Helmer, a New York doctor, has just cured a patient of appendicitis in eight minutes without the use of a knife, ice packs, or poultices. (He applied one hand to a point midway between the top of the right leg and a point above the stomach, then bent up the right leg of the patient at the knee joint, and gave the leg a slight twist, by means of a quick motion, repeated two or three times, and the operation was over. This forced

out of the appendix the clogging particles that occupied it. Just back of the appendix is the largest muscle in the human body, known as the psoas magnus. It is attached to the femur or big bone of the leg, and is the muscle by which one can revolve the leg as on a pivot at the heel. It is this muscle which is made to do the trick of emptying the appendix. Using the fingers of one hand to hold the walls of the abdomen in place, and to prevent rupture of delicate internal structures, with the other hand a spasmodic contraction of the psoas magnus is brought about, which snaps it against the appendix and forces out of that organ whatever foreign substances it may contain.

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by J. H. Lunn, the druggist.

STRANGE STORY BACK OF A DIVORCE.

One of the most peculiar divorce cases that has ever attracted interest in North Dakota came to a close recently when Judge Fisk granted an absolute divorce to Oliver Simmons from his wife, Eleanor Fulton Simmons.

He claims that Sept. 16, 1898, at Lebanon, Pa., he was forced to marry, much against his will, the young lady being Miss Eleanor Fulton. At that time he was just 29 years of age, while the woman was past 30. He was attending the Lebanon business college, boarding the while at a public boarding house with his father. Upon returning home one evening he was astounded to find the young lady sitting in his room. When he asked what brought her there she replied that she was there for the purpose of compelling him to marry her, and that if he refused she would kill him and then commit suicide herself. He refused, whereupon she got down on her knees before him, begging, threatening and demanding for over two hours. Finally from simple fright, the youth consented and the ceremony was performed. The girl was from Philadelphia, and to that city she returned immediately. The plaintiff avers that he never lived with her a single hour, and that he afterward received a letter from her in which she stated that she had acted crazy and was not in the possession of her senses on that eventful day in his life's history.

On the above complaint a divorce was granted and the boy departed for his home in the East—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Pale, emaciated, thin, weak men and women. Hudyar cures. All druggists 50 cents.

WHAT JOHNNIE WANTED TO SING.

In one of the schools of Worcester, Mass., the teacher, intending to relieve the monotony of the regular exercises, asked the pupils if they would like to sing. Of course, there was an instant clamor in the affirmative, and then the teacher asked what song they would prefer. One little boy, in his eagerness to make the selection, spluttered out something which the teacher did not catch. Turning to the boy across the aisle, she asked what Johnnie said. "Please," came the unexpected answer, "he says he wants to sing 'His Country, 'Tis of Him.'"

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