

THE HOP MARKET

DEALERS REPORT VERY LITTLE CHANGE IN SITUATION.

A Few Lots Have Been Sold During the Past Week—Eastern and English Market Report.

(From Daily, Feb. 11th.)

Local dealers in hops have very little to say these days, regarding the movement of the 1899 stocks. One of these gentlemen, who was yesterday seen by a representative of the Statesman, said that during the past week a few lots had been sold in this vicinity at 5 to 5 1/2 cents, but that inquiries for hops were few and the market and prices had not changed any. He expressed himself as hopeful, however, believing that in a short time there would be a better feeling in the market, and that higher prices would prevail.

Lupulin, writing in the Mark Lane Express, of London, under date of January 22d, in discussing the European hop market, says:

"Although the course and condition of the Borough hop trade have not undergone any important change during the past week, there are not wanting signs that the firmness of growers is resisting the pressure of merchants in producing an effect to the advantage of the former. The healthy demand existing at the time of my report a week ago has been strengthened and somewhat developed, with the result that the advanced prices now quoted are much more easily obtained. Colony hops are getting scarcer, and any growers whose holdings are of this character need not hesitate to ask more money for their stocks, as it is quite clear that merchants will be ready to yield if quotations are not too starting.

A brewing journal says that while the position of the trade is highly unsatisfactory, the severe tussle between growers and consumers must soon be decided in favor of the former, whose determined stand against prices which they deem to be unremunerative must almost immediately make them rulers of the market. This testimony from an observer in the opposite camp is satisfactory and encouraging, and I agree with his remarks, only taking exception to the suggestion that the unremunerative character of the present prices is at all open to discussion. There is no possible doubt that recent rates must have brought heavy losses to growers, however prolific their crops may have been. Therefore, for self-protection, as well as for the general credit of the industry, growers should harden their hearts against persuasion in the contrary direction, and definitely refuse to sell unless they can see some profit, which point of view will necessitate further important advances upon the figures now current.

The weekly evidence of the board of trade returns proves that we have no reason to dread any influx of foreign hops. Since the opening of the year, the figures are substantially lower than during the corresponding weeks of 1899. Outward shipments of English as well as continental hops continue to some extent. The tendency of the whole course of events, therefore, points definitely to higher values. I do not hesitate to repeat that in the control of the English market is in the hands of English growers, and that they will only have themselves to blame if they do not take full advantage of their excellent position."

Valentine Loewi, of New York, in the Producers' Price Current, under date of February 3d, says:

Bales. Receipts for week..... 1,815 Receipts from Sept. 1..... 70,313 Exports to Europe for week..... 1,207 Exports from Sept. 1..... 36,121 Imports for week..... 201 Imports from Sept. 1..... 4,361

About the same influences that have controlled the market for some weeks past are still present, and there does not seem to be material change either in the volume of business or the range of values. The brewing trade keeps up fairly well, considerable lots being delivered on old contracts, and some new sales making every day. There is undoubtedly less interest on the part of exporters, which is probably due to the difficulty in obtaining the desirable qualities; if the hops were better shippers would certainly take more of them. Practically nothing done between dealers; not much stock is offering and those who need additional supplies go into the interior to secure them. Choice hops are already quite scarce; there are few or no high grade state left, and scarcely anything in the way of Pacific coast hops are worth over 13c, except Sonomas, a few of which are still bringing 13 1/2 to 14c. The bulk of the remaining lots from all sections are valued at 8 to 12c, while some poor lots can be had for less. A moderate quantity of stock has been purchased in the interior during the week at from 5 to 10c—latter extreme. London cables a firmer market, and we are advised that the recent sharp advance on the continent has induced some of the English hop factors to send back a quantity of the German stock that was imported early in the season.

State, 1899, per lb..... @ 13 State, 1899, good to prime..... 10 @ 12 State, 1899, common to fair..... 5 @ 9 State, 1898..... 5 @ 9 Pacific coast, 1899, choice..... 13 @ 14 Pac. coast, 1899, good to prime..... 10 @ 12 Pac. coast, 1899, common to fair..... 5 @ 9 Pacific coast, 1898..... 5 @ 10 State and Pacific coast, old olds..... 2 @ 5

SENT TO PRISON.

Three Men Sentenced for Committing Election Frauds.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—Samuel R. Markley, James Hogan and Frank Taylor, alias Pierce, were today sentenced to imprisonment for two years in the Eastern penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$500 each for frauds perpetrated at the November election. They were election officers, and were recently convicted of stuffing a ballot box

and making fraudulent returns of the votes cast.

MINES SHUT DOWN.

Bad Effect of Eight-Hour Law in British Columbia.

Nelson, B. C., Feb. 10.—All the officials and men of the Hall mines, numbering over 300, received notice today that their services would no longer be required. The shut-down is owing to the effect of the eight-hour law in paralyzing the mining industry of Kootenai.

Roseland, B. C., Feb. 10.—The Le Roi mine ceased shipping ore today, and discharged 160 men, retaining about 200 for development work only. The Northport smelter will close.

BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Feb. 10.—The weekly bank statement: Surplus reserve, decrease, \$ 2,973,700 Loans, increase..... 21,151,400 Specie, increase..... 3,264,500 Legal tenders, decrease..... 520,800 Deposits, increase..... 181,169,600 Circulation, increase..... 165,300 Banks now hold \$27,897,575 in excess of legal requirements.

A NEGRO FIEND.

Killed by the Victim of His Murderous Instincts.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 10.—Today, at Cherry station, just across the Kentucky line, Jim Gordon, a negro farm hand, cut Mrs. George Rollins' throat with a butcher knife. Her screams were heard by her husband, who shot the negro twice and beat out his brains with the gun. Mrs. Rollins died.

WIDESPREAD SUFFERING.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Influenza has attained an enormous spread throughout Germany. In Berlin there is hardly one family without sufferers.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—A cablegram from the city of San Salvador, Central America, states that the city has been visited by a serious fire. The total loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-lag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25 cents per box. Sold at Dr. Stone's drug stores.

BUTTER AND CHEESE AT BROWNSVILLE.

Brownsville Times: Fred Brookman, who has a reputation as a butter maker, has completed arrangements for the establishing of a first-class creamery in our midst. It will be located on the vacant lot just north of Wm. McLeod's residence. Work will commence on its construction at once and soon Brownsville will be shipping another manufactured article. Let the good work go on. The milk from more than 250 cows has been pledged, and still there are others to be heard from. We may expect more than four hundred in the near future. Mr. Brookman guarantees to pay Albany prices, and will pay cash every month after the first month. The Star cheese factory will begin operations as usual about the 1st of April. Mr. B. F. Childs informs us that he is now fitting up the old tannery building where he will have ample room for his cheese business this season.

GOT NO MONEY.

Astoria: When Station Agent Smith at Clatskanie arrived at his office yesterday morning he found that burglars had entered the A. & C. depot during the night and blown open the company's safe. Nothing of value was secured, however. The section tricycle was found missing and it is presumed that the burglars made good their escape by coming down the road on this. There are two singular points in connection with the affair, namely: the fact that a railroad safe at an important station was broken into without anything of value being secured and, second, that there has been no evidence as to the direction the men took. No trace of the tricycle has been found and no one has yet been discovered who had seen it pass on the road. Sheriff Linville was promptly notified of the occurrence and immediately set a watch for any suspicious-looking characters in this city. Up to a late hour last night, however, there was nothing discovered to indicate that the burglars had come this way.

The Abolition of Prison Lockstep.

To the uninitiated the lockstep is an interesting performance. It originated from the necessity of handling large bodies of convicts as compactly as possible. Each man's hand rests upon the shoulders, while his knees fit into the backs of the knees of the man before him. This necessitates a short, shuffling step, and swaying motion, which it is claimed seldom leaves him. For this reason its abolition is urged. This demonstrates the power of habit. Another habit hard to get rid of is constipation; but there is a remedy that will cure this, as well as dyspepsia, indigestion and biliousness, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a magnificent tonic for the whole system, purifying the blood and improving the appetite. Try it.

IS NOW MAYOR.—Dr. B. J. Steeves, formerly a resident of this city, was recently elected mayor of Huntington, Baker county, by a large majority. The many friends of Dr. Steeves in this city will be pleased to learn of his success in his new home. The doctor is resident surgeon for the Oregon Short Line and the O. R. & N. Co., and enjoys a lucrative practice in his profession. He is an alumnus of Willamette University, having been graduated in the classical course in 1891.

THE HAND OF DEATH

MRS. J. H. FLOWER DIED IN THIS CITY SATURDAY NIGHT.

C. D. Minton, of the Statesman, Notified of His Father's Demise in Indiana—A. J. Bagnell, of Chemawa.

Death entered the household of five families in this community since Saturday.

Etie C., beloved wife of J. H. Flower, died at the family home, No. 548 Chemeketa street, in this city, Saturday night, aged 36 years.

The deceased was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1864, and subsequently removed to Iowa, where in 1882 she became the wife of J. H. Flower, who, with five small children, survives her. In 1891 she came to Oregon with her husband from Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Flower was an active worker in the Epworth League, church and temperance societies, and had a wide circle of friends in Marion and Yamhill counties, whose sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Funeral services will be held at the house at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. John Parsons, of the First Methodist church, will officiate, and burial will be had in Lee Mission cemetery.

C. D. Minton, of the Statesman force, yesterday morning received a telegram from Muncie, Indiana, announcing the death at that place, at 4 a. m. (Monday) of his father, John Minton, aged 79 years, 10 months and 10 days. Mr. Minton's decease resulted from complications arising from a gripe.

The deceased was a native of Athens county, Ohio, but resided for 43 years in Indiana. He was a prominent Methodist, nearly all his life and was the mainstay of the church of that denomination, which was located on his farm, he having donated an acre of land for that purpose.

The deceased is survived by a wife and seven children, two of whom, viz: C. D. Minton and E. C. Minton, reside in this city. The other children are: W. T. Minton, Mrs. Lillie Taylor, and Mrs. Mary Snyder, all of Muncie; Dr. Nettie E. Hammond, Los Amos, Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. Minton returned on the 1st inst. from a hurried trip to see his father, whom he left considerably improved, but succeeding complications resulted in death as herein stated. Mr. Minton will be unable to attend the funeral and burial.

After a protracted illness occasioned by a lung affection, Andrew J. Bagnell, a former student at the Salem Indian Training school, of Chemawa, died at that institution yesterday morning.

The deceased was aged about 21 years. He was formerly a student at the Chemawa school, where he served as assistant disciplinarian. He was very popular among the students and a very capable and valuable assistant to the officers in the management of the school. He recently went to Sapta Fe, New Mexico, hoping the climatic change would prove beneficial to his health, but he failed to improve and returned to Chemawa.

Funeral services will be held at the school this forenoon, conducted by Rev. Burdette. Burial will be had in a neighboring cemetery.

John R. Trembath, a prominent member of the Oregon City lodge, B. P. O. E., died at the Oregon hospital for the insane, in this city, on Sunday. He was aged 30 years.

The remains were prepared for burial and forwarded to Oregon City yesterday morning, where they will receive interment under the auspices of the Elks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, corner of Eighteenth and Trade streets, in this city, is saddened by the death of their bright and winsome little daughter, Gladys, aged two years. The little one died on Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock this morning, conducted by Rev. T. H. Henderson, of the Central Congregational church. Burial will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The bereaved father is past master of a local A. O. U. W. lodge, and the services will be attended by a number of the members of that order in this city.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, who reside on the Pettyjohn farm, south of this city, died on Saturday and was buried in Rural cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

IN JOINT DEBATE.

Hayesville and Labish Literary Societies Have a Friendly Tilt—An Excellent Program.

The Hayesville and Labish literary societies met in joint debate Saturday evening, February 10th, at the Hayesville school house, the question for discussion being: "Resolved, that the Farmer's life is preferable to that of the Professional."

A short program which was both entertaining and instructive, preceded the debate and was made up of the talent of both societies, as follows: Recitation—Miss McMunn. Music—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poiser and Mr. Egbert Pruitt. Reading—Lloyd Reynolds. Recitation—Lawrence Madis. Reading—Wm. Powers. Song—Miss Edna Knight. Recitation—Eunice Miller. Music—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poiser. The debate immediately followed and the contestants on the respective sides as follows: Affirmative (Labish)—John Knight, J. A. Looney, Miss McMunn, M. No-watney, Bert Looney, Leon Girod. Negative (Hayesville)—Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Westley, Mr. King, F. Roy Davis, Mr. Jorgensen, Lloyd Reynolds. The speakers on both sides handled the question very ably and after a somewhat lengthy and spirited, yet friendly debate, the judges—Messrs.—Madis,

Silas Fletcher and Wm. Powers, after much deliberation, decided the question in favor of the negative by two votes, against one for the affirmative.

SHEEP VERSUS COWS.

The average value of cows on the Brighton (Mass.) market of late has averaged about \$40; a good sized herd, say thirty head, would be valued at \$1200 at the above rate. For \$1200 about 300 good, serviceable ewes for breeding hot-house lambs can be bought. Cow stables are just the thing for sheep, of course with partitions, etc., removed. The food that will keep one cow will keep ten sheep, so the expense of keeping thirty cows and 300 sheep is about equal. At a moderate estimate the lamb and wool of each ewe will bring \$8, or \$80 for ten ewes. This is far better than the returns for the average New England cow. As to the labor part of sheep rearing, there is no milking, milk peddling or can cleaning.

Sheep are put in the fold in December. One man can look after 300 and attend to fifteen cows too, and lie down or rest in an easy chair in the fold half the time and read papers, with lambs skipping all about him for the fold is always warm, kept so by heat emanating from the sheep, it being more trouble to keep the fold cool enough than warm enough even in zero weather. In going to and returning from my country seat, and seeing dairymen driving cows to or from pasture, then returning home and looking across one field from my desk window and seeing a peaceful flock of sheep grazing or laying in the shade, which had grown hothouse lambs last winter, their owner at home on general farm business, with no thought of the sheep only to salt them once in a week, the contrast is so great the difference is unmeasurable.—Dr. Galen Wilson.

SALEM MAN IN CHARGE.

The Woolen Mills at Union to Begin Operations in a Short Time—Manufacturing Soap.

The Republican, of Union, Oregon, in its last issue, announces that the woolen mills of that place will begin operations in a few days under the direction of J. P. Wilbur, formerly of Salem, who has been appointed superintendent. Mr. Wilbur is well known in this city, where he was for a long time a trusted operative in the Salem Woolen Mills. The Republican says: "The Union Woolen Mills will re-start operations the 1st of March. This was the statement made to a Republican reporter by President Eaton when asked about the matter. In the meantime the machinery and everything about the factory will be placed in first-class condition in preparation for a protracted run."

"The manufacturing departments are to be under the supervision of J. P. Wilbur, who has been engaged as superintendent by Mr. Eaton. Mr. Wilbur is a man of many years of successful experience as a woolen manufacturer and will no doubt meet every requirement of the Union mill. The new superintendent arrived from Salem Thursday and at once took up the work in his new position and will have every thing in readiness at the time appointed for the resumption of operations in this important institution.

"New machinery has been received at the mill for manufacturing of soap, which is largely used in scouring wool and woolsens. Heretofore the factory has purchased all soap used, but now this will be made right there, thus affording a market for a large amount of tallow which will be used in the manufacturing of this soap. The mill still has on hand a small stock of a superior grade of blankets made by this mill, but these are being gradually closed out. It is the intention of the management to make a run on high grade woolen blankets than which no factory in the country makes a more superior article. The mill will give employment to a large number of people, establish a large pay-roll and be of great benefit to the city and county and everybody will be pleased to know that operations are to be resumed so soon."

VOLUNTEERS' MEDALS.—The following paragraph appeared in yesterday's Oregonian: "The boring out of the Spanish gun captured at Manila has been completed at the Willamette Iron Works, and 128 pounds of borings are the result. This is enough to make medals for all the Second Oregon volunteers, and some over. General Sumner is considering the idea of using the surplus to make several thousand trophies, in the shape of lapel buttons, to be sold for the benefit of the monument fund. It is not every one who can wear a medal made from the Spanish gun, but many would like to have a bit of it as a souvenir, and in this way quite an addition might be made to the monument fund."

IN PROBATE.—The final account of Alex Thompson, administrator of the estate of Jane McAlpin, deceased, came up for hearing in the probate court yesterday, and County Judge G. P. Terrell approved and allowed the account, and ordered that the administrator be discharged and his bondsmen exonerated. The final account of Mary P. Caviness, executrix of the last will and estate of F. P. Caviness, deceased, was also examined, allowed and approved, and the executrix ordered discharged.

TO DAWSON.—Jos. Vint left yesterday afternoon for Dawson City. Mr. Vint spent last season in the Alaskan territory and has been in this community for several days purchasing a drove of large dogs for the Alaskan trade. He was accompanied by about six large dogs, which will form a nucleus to the drove, a number of additional canines having been purchased in the metropolis.

AN OLD PATIENT.—W. S. Bruce, for some time past an inmate of the Marion county poor farm, was yesterday examined as to his sanity, before County Judge G. P. Terrell, and was committed to the asylum for treatment. Mr. Bruce is 63 years old. Deputy Sheriff B. B. Colbath took the old man to the asylum last evening.

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for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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SILVER WEDDING AT AUMSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pound Celebrate the Anniversary Amid a Happy Company of Friends.

Aumsville (Or.) Feb. 12.—"Shady Lawn," the well known and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pound, near this place, was the scene of a pleasant assemblage Thursday, February 8th, being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. The day was dismal and gloomy outside, but inside the spacious and artistically decorated home was heard the merry voice of youth and the more decorous conversation of middle age. They recalled many pleasant reminiscences of the past and, with jest and repartee, the hours were very agreeably whiled away.

Covers were laid for thirty in the long dining room, which was decorated with ferns, moss and all that Oregon's woods can give in such lavish profusion. The centerpiece was composed of many different species of mosses in various hues, the cover was caught up with clusters of Oregon grape, the gleam of silver and china, the bountifully supplied table, made such a feast that even the epicurians of old might have desired being present. The chef-d'oeuvre of the dinner was the brides' cake, snowy white and relieved by silver letters containing the dates: "1875-1900—Twenty-fifth Anniversary." Just before the first course was served, Rev. Gittens, in a few well-chosen words, re-married the couple whose anniversary all had gathered to celebrate. Congratulations and best wishes for another twenty-five years of a perfect union were indulged in, after which all did ample justice to the viands served before them. The course were served in an hour and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Pound were the recipients of several remembrances, in accordance with the silver-wedding custom.

WHEAT SALES.

Pendleton East Oregonian: A number of wheat raisers have disposed of a considerable amount of wheat to the Pendleton roller mills since the middle of last week. It has all been of a select quality, and, in some instances, the price paid is said to have been as high as 45 and 46 cents per bushel, according to the quality of the product. Most of the wheat has been brought in by farmers north of town, and Saturday was probably the heaviest hauling day. It was given out at the mill that the bulk of the wheat brought in was some that was contracted for during the harvest season. The sellers said the price was between 40 and 46 cents, but that only a limited amount was brought up at that price. Just exactly the amount purchased by the mill could not be ascertained, but there was not a sufficient quantity to cause any great flurry among wheat men. Should there happen to be a general demand for wheat at 45 cents, a great many who are now holding on would no doubt dispose of a large amount. Helix parties say that very little wheat has been sold there since harvesting. Hearing of the price being paid by the mill here, a number tried to dispose of their holdings at a similar price, but the mill refused to take any more than they had already contracted for. While the majority are anxious to sell their wheat as soon as possible, they will not do so at prices now being offered by local dealers. They say the market is bound to raise, and they will hold on as long as they can.

HOT AFTER TIMBER LAND.

Ashland Tidings: The rush for timber lands in the country east of Ashland keeps up, and serves to recall the large sized timber land boom of a few years past. An incident which took place at Lakeview last week shows the anxiety to obtain timber land in the section of country tributary to the Klamath river. Two timber land parties arrived in Lakeview, after a neck-and-neck race from Klamath Falls, and filed on seven tracts of timber land about 10 miles west from Klamath Falls, and near Buck Lake. One of the parties was from California, and got 12 hours the start of the other, which was an Oregon party, but the latter won with flying colors. The Oregon party consisted of H. H. Van Valkenberg and wife; R. H. McIlmoist and Mrs. K. Taylor, all of Klamath Falls. The California party consisted of J. Hayworth and Mike Gillis, of Pecard, Cal., and Andrew McKee, of Ruby, California. The California party had seen the Oregon party surveying the lands, and started out to head them off, but the Oregon people got wind of their purpose 12 hours later, and, although composed half of women, by traveling day and night and making a dash passed them on the road and were first to arrive at the land office.

Market Reports

The local market quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat—42 cents at the Salem Flouring Mills Co.'s office. Oats—28 and 30 cents (buying). Hay—Cheat, buying \$8 to \$8.50; timothy, \$9 to \$10. Flour—75 and 80 cents per sack. Mill feed—Barley \$14; shorts, \$15. Butter—17 1/2 and 20 cents, buying. Eggs—12 1/2 cents, cash. Poultry—Hens, 7 to 8c. per pound. Pork—Fat, 4 1/2c gross, 5 1/2c net. Beef—Steers, 3 1/4 to 3 1/2c; cows, 3 to 3 1/2c; good heifer, 3 1/2c. Mutton—Sheep, 3 1/2c on foot. Veal—7c dressed. Potatoes—25 to 30 cents. Apples—80 cents and \$1.50.

BORN

CULVER.—At the Hansen home in South Salem, Oregon, Friday evening, February 9, 1900, to Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Culver, of Little Falls, Washington, a son.

MARRIED.

DAVENPORT—BROSIG.—At the home of C. W. Hellenbrand, on Court street, Salem, Oregon, Monday, February 12, 1900, at 5:30 p. m., Miss Mary L. Brosig to Llewellyn J. Davenport, Justice of the peace H. A. Johnson officiating.

McCULLOCH—ROBERTSON.—At Baker City, Saturday, February 3, 1900, Miss Olive Robertson, of Stayton, this county, to J. W. McCulloch, of Baker City. The bride was born and raised at Stayton, this county, and was for many years employed at the asylum. The groom was formerly located in this city, where he was associated with the late Judge Shaw and M. W. Hunt, in the legal profession. The many friends of the couple in this city extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch will reside in Baker City.

DIED.

De VOE.—At the home in East Salem, Saturday, February, 10, 1900, at 1 a. m., Mrs. Emily DeVoe, aged 73 years, 11 months and 10 days, of paralysis brought on by fright. Deceased was a native of Ohio, and leaves a husband and two children to mourn her demise. Funeral arrangements will be announced in tomorrow's issue of the Statesman.

WETHMAN.—At the home of her son-in-law, Thos. R. Funk, seven miles southeast of Salem, at 5 p. m., Thursday, February 8, 1900, of old age, Mrs. Hannah Wethman, aged 85 years. The deceased was an early pioneer of the state of Ohio, where she resided until about nine years ago, when she came to Oregon.

BENNETT.—At the family residence corner of Liberty and Wilson streets, South Salem, Oregon, Saturday, February 10, 1900, at 3 p. m., J. Bennett, aged 66 years, of heart disease. Deceased was born in Tremont, Illinois, October 15, 1833. He came to Oregon in 1881, settling near Salem, and has since been a resident of this city. When a mere boy he united with the Christian church and ever after remained a consistent member, always ready to assist in upholding the principles of religion as set forth in that church. He has been an invalid for the past two years but his illness only took a serious turn on Sunday last when he was confined to his bed and gradually grew worse until his demise as stated above. He leaves an aged wife, who has been his faithful life partner; one son, E. A. Bennett, of La-Center, Washington, and one daughter, Mrs. R. V. Jones, of Astoria, Oregon.

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Has had some 25 years experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation, examination or prescription.