

REPORTS FROM VALLEY TOWNS

New Band, Organized at Turner, to Present a Play

GRADUATING EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT THAT PLACE ON APRIL 25TH—GENERAL SATISFACTION EXPRESSED AT THE WORK OF THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

(From Saturday's Statesman.)
TURNER, Or., March 28.—Jan. Morrison, of Drain, has accepted the place as telegraph operator here, Mr. Kettinger having resigned. Mr. Kettinger will visit his old home at Cottonwood, California, for a short time, when he expects to go on the extra list of the Southern Pacific Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowen and son, A. C. Cowen, from Monroe, Wash., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Gardiner, a few days this week. They are en route to their old home at Drain.

The Read Bros., John and Silas, have sold a part of their farm near here to Mr. Allen Wilson, manager of the Balfour, Guthrie Co., mill here.

The Citizens' Band, recently organized here, expects to put on that most popular play, "Among the Breakers" soon. The money derived will be used in making payment of their new instruments.

Prof. Hiron is making arrangements to hold graduating exercises about the 25th of April, for the class completing the 8th grade at the February examination. He expects State Supt. J. H. Ackerman to be present to address the class. A good program is being arranged for, which will be given out later.

There seems to be a general feeling of satisfaction at the work accomplished by the county convention last Wednesday.

Grandma Barzee, who has been suffering a severe attack of la grippe and barely escaped a siege of pneumonia, is reported improving nicely.

Mr. Lindsay, our restaurant and hotel proprietor, is making some quite extensive improvements on the Detweiler property, where he expects to conduct a first-class meat shop this season.

At Pleasant Point.
Pleasant Point, March 28.—The fruit prospect is excellent. It will soon be time to spray, though.

I wish to heartily bear tribute to the excellent Christian and social character of the late Mr. H. H. Stanton, once a resident of this place, and recently deceased. Mr. Stanton resided at the time of his demise in Polk county, some four miles below Salem. He was a quiet, unobtrusive man, a true friend at all times and a safe confessor. He fell before the grim reaper in his old age, going to his rest as a "shock of corn fully ripe." We believe in the beautiful beyond he will have an honored place.

Your correspondent received lately a beautiful rosewood cane from Jamaica, W. L. The gift and workmanship were from his brother-in-law, Eld. C. H. Hall.

We like the recent county nominations as a whole, though we should like to have seen Mr. Robert Witzell of this precinct nominated for sheriff.

Why is the big G in the name of Oregon's chief executive, and that of Governor McCarty, so much alike? Because they are both in Geer (gear) and always available.

From the Exchanges.
Woodburn Independent: T. F. Clifton, son of Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove of Champcoque, was in the city Monday. Mr. Clifton returned recently from Alaska, where he has been at Nome, Circle City and Dawson, leaving the latter city on Feb. 22 and walking 500 miles in 15 days. He met 1100 people going in. After recruiting up he will return. He says wages at Dawson are \$3.50 and \$4.50 a day and board and will be \$5 and board in June. Robbery there is a rare occurrence, Dawson being the most orderly mining camp in the world. The smallest change there is 25 cents. Mr. Clifton speaks in the highest terms of the Canadian Northwest mounted police, who do all in their power to give all a square deal and lend many a helping hand to those in distress. Mr. Clifton will leave shortly for Butte.

Albany Democrat: One of the jokes of the convention was the nominating speech of Mr. Pugh when he placed Charles Barton up for recorder. He emphatically denied that Mr. Barton was any relation to Judge Barton and declared that he was not that kind of a man, one of the audience being the Judge himself who enjoyed the joke.

McMinnville News: Some men will go to the utmost extremes in order to carry their point. For instance, last week a prominent Republican of this city approached a young man who is not yet 21 years of age, and asked him to come to the primary on Saturday and cast an anti-Geer vote. Strange that a man will stoop so low.

Albany Herald: J. W. Badley, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, was in Albany yesterday. He is looking after the approaching meeting of the National Dairyman's Association to be held in Portland. It is the intention to give the delegates a free excursion down the Columbia and up the Willamette valley to Albany.

Astorian News: The Astorian reporter for the Evening Telegram is in hot water on account of the inflated report of the smallpox case he sent out yesterday afternoon. The Push club and others are on his trail.

Woodburn Independent: The rumor is incorrect that Col. J. M. Poorman was defeated in convention for representative. He withdrew his name when without doubt he could have been nominated.

SALEM FRUIT GROWERS MEET

The Union Addressed by an Experienced Shipper of Products

AN OFFER MADE FOR THE PURCHASE OF BERRIES BY THE ALLEN PACKING COMPANY, FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS—THE RAILROADS TO CO-OPERATE.

(From Sunday's Statesman.)
The Salem Fruit Growers' Union held a special meeting in the police court room of the city hall yesterday afternoon. A large number of members was in attendance and one of the most interesting meetings ever held since the organization, was the result.

President Davidson, of the Davidson Fruit Company, of Hood River, was present and addressed the meeting on the methods of planting, cultivating, picking, packing and shipping of strawberries, as practiced by the growers in the Hood River district, and he imparted some valuable information to the local growers who are practically inexperienced in the advanced methods of successfully shipping fruits to distant markets.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Davidson invited questions and he was kept quite busy for several minutes, explaining the details of the work.

Manager G. W. Holcomb, of the Allen Packing Company, was also present, in response to an invitation, for the purpose of making the Union an offer for fruit to be used for canning purposes and after a few brief remarks of encouragement, Mr. Holcomb assured the Union that the company is desirous of procuring all of the fruit possible and he made a formal offer to pay 3 cents per pound for strawberries; 2 cents for raspberries; and 2 1/2 cents for blackberries on term contracts for five years or more, and the matter was referred to the board of directors and taken under advisement.

In making this special invitation, Mr. Holcomb particular to impress upon the minds of the growers that this offer would only hold good in the event that the company would be guaranteed a sufficient volume of fruit to insure the factory a continuous run, otherwise the margin is so small that the company would not profit sufficiently to recompense it for handling the fruit.

Industrial Agent R. C. Judson, of the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific Companies, was also in attendance, pursuant to a special invitation, and spoke at considerable length on the prospects and possibilities of securing transportation of the fruit product to any market, and assured the Union that his companies, and that of the Northern Pacific, could be depended upon to do all within their power to further the interests of the Union and urge the organization to remain intact and invite co-operation with other Unions.

The matter of packing boxes, etc., was also taken up and discussed, and before adjournment a motion to place these matters in the hands of the board of directors was adopted.

IN THE HOLY CITY.

How Easter is Celebrated in Jerusalem's Church of the Sepulchre.
The Christian mind naturally turns at the season of Easter to the places and scenes where the great tragedy of the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ took place.

Naturally also one thinks of Jerusalem in connection with those glorious memories when rest the foundations of Christian faith.

Jerusalem today presents a sorry aspect compared with the bustle and prosperity of some oriental cities. For the most part, its most noted and populous quarters are a heap of ruins. Its Easter, or resurrection, has not yet come.

It is Easter eve, and what signs of life are stirring in the city all seem to be moving in one direction—toward the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, regarded by some as the appropriate center of the worship of Christendom and the cathedral church of Palestine and the East.

This edifice is regarded as the model of the great churches in Europe. The dome stretches impressively above the great rotunda of the nave, the sky showing through the opening in the center as it does in the Pantheon, light and air having free access.

Beneath the dome are the galleries, the northern one, belonging to the Latin convent, accommodating the Frankish portion of the audience.

This imposing interior is shortly to be the scene of a remarkable spectacle, within the vast open space which forms the pit of the rotunda, beneath the galleries, which are mostly filled with spectators, the vast open space below being reserved for the mass of pilgrims and their festival. The enormous concourse of these faithful devotees, who have journeyed from many lands to be present at the great feasts, have slept within the sacred walls over night.

The interior of the sepulchre presents a strangely complicated appearance. The chapel building, a queer shaped edifice of brown marble, with a tower-like looking cupola and ornamentation, is divided into two sections. In the eastern division is the Stone of the Angel. It is occupied by Greeks and Armenians. Through a round aperture on the northern side the holy fire issues for the Greeks, and through another opening in the opposite wall, that for the Armenians.

A side accommodates the poor Copt worshippers while further yet in that direction is the Syrian chapel, wherein are assumed tombs Joseph and Nicodemus, the only tangible evidence of the authenticity of the site.

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Beneath the dome are the galleries, the northern one, belonging to the Latin convent, accommodating the Frankish portion of the audience.

This imposing interior is shortly to be the scene of a remarkable spectacle, within the vast open space which forms the pit of the rotunda, beneath the galleries, which are mostly filled with spectators, the vast open space below being reserved for the mass of pilgrims and their festival. The enormous concourse of these faithful devotees, who have journeyed from many lands to be present at the great feasts, have slept within the sacred walls over night.

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A side accommodates the poor Copt worshippers while further yet in that direction is the Syrian chapel, wherein are assumed tombs Joseph and Nicodemus, the only tangible evidence of the authenticity of the site.

With the crowd of pilgrims waiting in the center of the sepulchre and the galleries crowded with spectators, the scene is one of incessant life and motion. To maintain order among the miscellaneous crowd and the equally diversified mass of persons that has gathered outside, lines of Turkish soldiers are stationed.

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GATARRH

The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body.

When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SUIT BROUGHT BY PARENTS

Against Their Daughter and Her Husband.

AN EFFORT TO RECOVER PROPERTY GIVEN THE CHILDREN, IN RETURN FOR CARE FOR THE OLD FOLKS—YOUNG PEOPLE BROKE FAITH, IT IS ALLEGED.

Thomas Pomeroy and wife, plaintiffs, have begun suit in the second department of the State Circuit Court against F. E. Woodward and wife, defendants, for the purpose of recovering a 160-acre tract of land situated in sections 9 and 10, township 9 south range 3 east, and to annul a certain agreement entered into by and between the parties as per the conditions of the original transfer of the property in question.

In the complaint the plaintiffs allege that on September 15, 1884, they were the owners of the above mentioned real estate but that on account of their advanced age they were not able to operate the farm and conduct the large volume of business connected with it, and they entered into an agreement with defendants, F. E. Woodward, and his wife, their daughter, whereby the premises were to be

deeded over to the defendant upon the conditions that the defendants were to support and care for the plaintiffs during their declining years. The plaintiffs, as was set forth in the complaint, were to have the use of a cottage situated upon the farm as a home and to receive as their share, which was to be laid aside for their support, one-third of all of the crops raised upon the place and the defendants were to pay all the taxes, etc.

According to the complaint, the defendants executed a promissory note for \$1000 in favor of the plaintiffs by the terms of which \$300 annually was to be paid to the plaintiffs for the years 1895, 1896 and 1897, and \$50 per annum thereafter until paid, without interest, and the plaintiffs allege that the defendants have only paid \$130 in installments on the note. They also allege that the defendants sold livestock from the farm amounting to \$412 and that plaintiffs sold to the defendants merchandise and wares to the value of \$149.50, of which amount the defendants had only paid \$7. The plaintiffs also allege that the defendants have not cultivated any of the land nor harvested any crops therefrom and have been very negligent of the affairs of the farm, and that during the year 1899 the defendants sold the real property without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiffs (which was contrary to the agreement) and moved out of the state.

The plaintiffs pray for a decree of the court to the effect that the consideration for said conveyance and the sale of said real property from the plaintiffs to the defendants be null and void, and that the defendants be adjudged to hold the real and personal property in trust for the plaintiffs, and that they be ordered to re-convey the real property to the plaintiffs within sixty days after the entry of the decree, or that in default thereof, the decree of the court stand for such conveyance, and for an accounting by and between the plaintiffs and the defendants.

F. W. Crawford and Geo. G. Bingham are the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

SOMELARGE COMPANIES.

Perfect Organization by Filing Articles of Incorporation.

Several very large companies filed articles of incorporation in the State Department yesterday, and received authority to begin business. They are: The Dolly Varden Mining & Development Company will do general mining in Oregon and elsewhere, with its headquarters in Baker City. The company is capitalized for \$1,500,000, and W. G. Lumis, Leonard Hale and Albert Geiser are the incorporators.

The Clyde Copper Company, of Canada, will do general mining business, operate pipe line and water plants, and supply water for irrigation purposes, with headquarters in Oxnard. The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000. M. A. Veigt, J. W. Hill and A. F. Elgel are the incorporators.

The Chickamauga Development Company will operate sawmills and do a general lumber and development business, with headquarters in Portland. The company has a capital of \$100,000. Sidney Smyth, D. C. O'Rilly and D. J. Moore are the incorporators.

The Little Walla Walla River Irrigation Union will construct and operate irrigation ditches, using water from the Little Walla Walla river in Umatilla county. Free water is the headquarters, and the capital is fixed at \$2000. J. C. Pritchett, G. A. Hobbs and T. E. Williams are the incorporators of record.

The First M. E. church of Sumpter will own real estate, erect a church building and provide for religious services. The money on hand aggregates \$700. W. E. Kahler, M. W. Wheeler and Jesse Hobson are the trustees.

White Man Turned Yellow.
Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. He died slowly, and his eyes, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by DR. STONE, druggist.

WATER DANGEROUS TO LIFE.

If Germs Cannot Live in It, Why Shouldn't Man Avoid It?
"Wot'll do a bacillus'll do a man-see? So-I arweez cuts out water for mine. If y' don't 'ink I'm right, all right, go 'n' consult ter wise Willie de-American society of naturlists in 'Chi.' They're de boys dat knows wot's doin'." They say germs all commit suicide de minute y' chuck 'em into water. Well, w'd wouldn't do? Germs has sense de same as wise people.

The speaker was Mr. I. Sawyer Blake, better known to his associates in the submerged world as "Pink Whiskers" Blake, and ranked by connoisseurs of the Bowery as the king of hoboes.

Mr. Blake read aloud in a voice that sounded like a rough-hewn plank being scraped across a splintery beam these lines from the World's Chicago dispatch:

"According to bacteriologists of the American Society of Naturalists, some kinds of germs have such an antipathy for water that they actually commit suicide to escape it. At a recent meeting of the society this was proclaimed as an established fact."

"I'd pitcha wate to some'n y' never knew before," said Mr. Blake, relaxing for a moment the grip of his strong right hand on the plug hat of beer.

"A man ain't nothin' but a big bunch of germs—see? Der swoldest mug in Pitt' avenger de same as a poor rascal in a morgue givin' up his nickel for a skillet of pure Kentucky rye. Dat's right. Life ain't nothin' er tall but a succession of animation an' reproduction by subdivision of de amoeba or life cells of which we is composed—see? Wen dem stops we has notin' but dead—see?"

"Are y' next? Der amoeba is notin' but germs! Dere ain't nothin' in it but germs! An' wen ye chuck a decent fern dat respites hisself into water, wot does he do? Suicide—see? So ot ought all decent people do? W'y, keep say from water. An' if any one ever makes ye take a bat', just kill y' self as quick as ye kin."—New York World.

How Old Hicks Saved the State.

A farmer out in Renville, whose name was Grandpa Dix. Had never dared ter plant his corn without consultin' Hicks.

How Hicks lived in Missouri, and he had a kind of knack Of makin' up the climate in a plumed old almanac.

Whenever it came winter, and the winds began to blow, Ol' Hicks came out hawled an' predicted that 'twould snow.

And 'long in January his advice was free and bold: "About this time of year look out for long-continued cold."

And when the cold began to break and spring showed up a bit, Ol' Hicks said, "Spring is coming," and he always made a hit.

Now, Grandpa Dix, he had a way, whenever Hicks said spring, Of hustlin' out upon the land, and he never did a thing.

But plant his corn an' sow his wheat, like waxes his own flesh, and said was sure ter come for pass.

One year about the first of March the almanac said "warn," When the blame of government weather sharp predicted "serious storm,"

But Grandpa Dix he held his ground and planted all his stuff; Yet, notwithstanding Hicks' graft, the storm came sure enough.

But every pesky Hessian fly, chinch-bug and like of those Air vapors that cut up the stuff was very badly froze,

Which simply argued that Hicks was right, as argued Grandpa Dix, "Because of they had not been killed crops would ben in a fix."

So while his seed was frozen stiff grandpa was still elate. Old Hicks had brought the insects out and really saved the state.

—Nebraska State Journal.

Her Son's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician, who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it, my son regained consciousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Haller, of Mt. Crawford, Va. This Remedy is for sale by Stone's Drug Stores.

The Elgin Recorder learns from the farmers that the fall wheat crop in this vicinity is uninjured by the cold weather. In Grande Ronde the same condition prevails, while in Umatilla county thousands of acres must be re-sown, if all reports are true. This seems to be one of the best spots on the earth, notwithstanding that a few pessimists may talk otherwise. The day is not far distant when every spot capable of cultivation, in mountain, hill and dale, will be occupied by the industrious husbandman and made to produce to great advantage.