

THE CITY

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Fall From Hay Load—W. B. Duncan, a farmer living near Lincoln, fell from a load of hay yesterday, on the road near his home, and broke his right arm and dislocated the wrist.

Goes to Rainier—Dr. R. E. Schmidt of Turner, this county, has decided to move to Rainier, Columbia county, and there to make his home. Dr. Schmidt is a native of Marion county, a young physician of promise, and his many friends here wish him good success in the practice of his profession in his newly selected location.

Former Resident—Miss Ethel Humphreys and Garnett E. McCrow were recently married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Humphreys, in Portland. The bride was a former resident of this city and had many friends among the younger element of this city.

Botford Estate in Probate—Elva E. Botford has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry W. Botford, her deceased husband, and her bond was fixed at \$2,000. The value of the estate is given as \$1,000, and the heirs are the widow and her 10-year-old daughter, Irma I. Botford, both of this city.

Wise in His Generation—H. H. Vandervort, who conducts a farm west of Salem, tried an experiment in seed raising this summer that has turned out all to the good. Last week he cut and bound up about twenty acres of orchard grass, which, when threshed, he says will yield him about 3,000 pounds of seed. In the market the seed is worth from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

Troopers Leave—Cavalry Troop A, of Lebanon, which arrived in this city Monday evening, broke camp yesterday morning and proceeded on its way to Portland, where it will be welcomed to the Lewis and Clark fair. This is the only cavalry troop in the state and it deserves great credit as the men are well trained and the horses are in good shape. The boys are well pleased with their trip, and seemed to be hale and hearty.

Will Admitted to Probate—County Judge Scott rendered a decree yesterday to the effect that the last will and testament of the late Anton Kluppenecker is a proper instrument to be filed for probate and that Theresa Kluppenecker should be appointed executrix and also guardian of the persons and estates of her minor children. This matter was heard, and reported on the introduction of special evidence on account of the fact that the witnesses who subscribed to the will reside outside of the state. The estate is valued at about \$1,950 and all of the property is bequeathed to Theresa Kluppenecker, the widow, who is to provide for her children.

Woodmen Install Officers—Protection Lodge No. 2, A. O. U. W., held their annual installation of officers on Monday evening, which proved to be quite an auspicious occasion, as usual, enjoyed to the full by the large membership attending. The installation ceremonies were officiated over by Deputy Grand Master Frank Davey. Those installed were: Emil Donaldson, past master warden; S. A. McFadden, master warden; D. P. Wright, foreman; George Donaldson, overseer; J. A. Sellwood, recorder; W. T. Rigdon, financier; J. S. Penabaker, receiver; E. G. Marsh, guide; Frank Davey, inst. watch; and George Schulze, outside watch.

Severe Accident—"Dick" Maurettus, of the sketch team of Maurettus and Hall, playing at the Edison theatre this week, sustaining severe injuries early last evening while entering the stage entrance of the theatre preparatory to making up for his work of the evening. As he was about to enter the door the plank on which he was standing, and which covered an area-way, broke, letting him fall a distance of ten feet. As a result of the fall, Maurettus now lies in his room with a severely bruised head, arms, back and his legs in a semi-paralyzed condition. The attending physician says he believes Maurettus will be unable to leave his bed for at least two weeks.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Licensed to Wed—County Clerk Roland yesterday issued a marriage license to Allan A. Cunningham and Mrs. Norma Baker, the affidavit being furnished by F. W. Steusloff.

Improving Rapidly—James McEvoy, a prominent business man of this city, who has been suffering from an attack of the grip, is improving rapidly and is on the road to recovery. Mr. McEvoy has been ill for some time, and to such an extent as to be confined to his bed.

Play Tennis—The tennis court on the campus of Willamette university is getting to be a very popular resort for amusement. This place has never before been used to any great extent for the purpose of playing tennis, but now the girls and boys of the Willamette college are out most every evening enjoying the healthy sport.

Cannot Be Moved—"Dick" Maurettus, the actor, who was injured at the Edison Tuesday evening by falling into an area-way, is still suffering much from the accident. His attending physician says it is impossible to remove him to Portland because of his sufferings. It is believed that he will be confined to his bed for at least two weeks.

Joint Installation—At a joint meeting of the Olive and Chemeketa lodges, I. O. O. F., held in the latter's hall last evening, the following officers were inducted into office: Olive, No. 18: P. G. A. M. Clough; N. G., W. C. Welch; V. G., Rev. Abram Powell; secretary, J. O. Mohnan, and treasurer, Richard Carlson. Chemeketa, No. 1: N. G., C. E. Fuller; V. G., Mr. Rabley; secretary, W. H. Beet; treasurer, H. A. Thomas.

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

Creamery Company Incorporates—The Commercial Cream Company of this city filed articles of incorporation with the Marion county clerk yesterday. The capital stock of the concern is \$5,000, divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$10 each, and the incorporators are Joseph H. Albert, Roy A. Goodhue and Harry E. Albert, all of this city. The company, which has already built up a splendid trade, will continue to do a general creamery and merchandising business.

Sues to Foreclose Mortgage—An action to foreclose a mortgage was commenced in department No. 2 of the state circuit court for Marion county yesterday, Pauline Adams being the plaintiff and Luther and Lou Burt the defendants. The mortgage covers lots 7 and 8, in Hurst's addition to Salem, and was given to secure the payment of a promissory note for the sum of \$150 executed by the defendants in favor of the plaintiff on April 20, 1903. John W. Reynolds appears as attorney for the plaintiff.

Big Game Sunday—There's going to be big doings out to the asylum grounds Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, on thereabouts—largely thereabouts. A ball game is slated between the Waters New Profit-Sharing Association ball team and a team from Dallas, and it is expected that a red hot game will be furnished. There'll be nothing free or given away at the game except the air and a few passes to first base, so everyone is expected to bring the price along with him—or her, should the him be a her. The local team has been recently organized and contains some of the real stars of the local baseball firmament who have been secretly practicing with a view to springing a surprise upon Judge McCredie's Giants some fine day. Here's the roster of the team and the batting order, with positions: Caterlin, c.; Terman, p.; McHugh, s.; Cary, lb.; Damon, 2b.; Snyder, 3b.; Conner, r.f.; Southwick, c.f.; and Anderson, l.f.

Sunday School Picnic—The picnic given by the Chemeketa street Evangelical Sunday school Tuesday afternoon was attended by nearly one hundred scholars of the school. About 2:30 in the afternoon the children began to gather at the grove near the asylum, a very suitable place for a party of this kind, as there are many swings, tables and also a nice shade, which, on this day, was very inviting. Superintendent G. O. Conner directed the swinging, and his name could be heard everywhere, as the children called to him to swing them, which he did with much pleasure. Later in the evening, when the older scholars began to gather, races were started, and all the outdoor games known were played until the appetites of those present reminded them that it was "about that time of day." At 6 o'clock two long tables were spread with the necessities of life, of which all partook unsparingly. After nature had been satisfied, the swinging and games were again started, to be followed later by ice cream. The superintendent treated all the children from the primary classes to the young people's class, and also the girls over twenty-five years of age. It was not until a late hour that the grove was deserted.

Clerk Issues Glory Ticket—William Herboldt and Grace Rockhill were granted a matrimonial permit by County Clerk Roland yesterday. John Herboldt furnished the affidavit.

Is Former Salem Lady—(See Mrs. Jonas Schooley Woods (nee Miss Josie Adams), formerly of Salem but now of San Bernardino, Cal., who is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Waters, will sing at the Unitarian lawn social at the Parvin home on High street this evening. See program elsewhere.

Frightened at Street Car—A horse driven by two of the asylum employes became frightened at a passing street car last evening and endeavored to back upon the sidewalk in front of the Brown insurance office, but in his attempt to do so tripped himself and fell. After much pulling and coaxing the horse was gotten to his feet without damaging the buggy or harness.

For Lewiston, Idaho—The Statesman of yesterday morning contained a news item concerning the incorporation of the Commercial Cream Company. The impression was conveyed thereon that the new corporation veered for the Salem plant. This was a mistake. The new organization is to own the plant at Lewiston, Idaho, which is a separate concern and therefore must have a separate charter. The plant at Lewiston is one of the most complete in the Pacific northwest, and it is already doing a large business—twice as large as was expected.

Pay Car in Town—The Southern Pacific pay car was in Salem yesterday, and was paying off the employes of the road. Bridge Engineers McCoy and Donald are working in the city looking over the bridges on the Southern Pacific road. This is the first time the pay train has been in Salem this year.

Minor's Estate, Appraised—The inventory and appraisal of the estate of Joseph W. Shafer, a minor, was filed in the Marion county court yesterday, the property having been appraised at \$2,430.19. The appraisal was made by Bowman Bloore, William Hewitt and Allen Peck.

First Stock Shipment Under New Law—The first shipment of livestock out of this county to have been made under the new stock inspection law was made on Wednesday of this week and consisted of nine head of horses and were consigned by G. I. Gillett to Calif Stairs, Alberta, Canada, and the shipment was subjected to a thorough inspection by Deputy State and County Stock Inspector D. D. Keeler of this county, who pronounced the animals physically sound and free from contagion and issued a health clearance certificate to the shipper.

Building New Cross Walk—Street Commissioner H. A. Kurtz has a force of men at work putting down a cement crosswalk on Marion street along the west side of Commercial, as recently ordered by the council. The new walk will be six feet in width and will connect the cement walk built a short time ago along the east side of Marion square with that in front of the Claggett property. Another cement crosswalk will be built on Union street along the west side of Commercial, in the near future.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS
The old, original GROVE'S Tasteless Chilli Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

YOUR VACATION
Is spoiled if you find that the strange food and water does not agree with your weak stomach. You suffer from Cramps, Diarrhoea, Nausea, or Kidney Troubles. Be sure to take a bottle of

HOSIETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
with you and be able to enjoy your trip thoroughly. It strengthens the stomach and prevents the above ailments as well as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite or Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Germany is having trouble with its recent crop. Rumors have been going along for several days that the prospects were not good, and they were confirmed by a cablegram received yesterday morning stating that the crop would be from 15 to 25 per cent short of last year. Information of a more serious nature was contained in a cable received in the afternoon saying that the terrible storm which devastated the empire had seriously damaged all crops, especially hops. Press dispatches printed in this paper described the effects of the storm in many of the agricultural districts.

"This news had the effect of stiffening the market to no inconsiderable degree. Another strengthening factor was the news from New York state. A telegram said that the extremely hot weather of the past forty-eight hours had done irreparable damage to the growing crop, scalding and blighting the vines in many sections. This effect of the hot wave was expected by many hop men, who knew the weak and tender character of the New York yards after the cool, cloudy spring.

"Reports of the crop of Washington continue to come in. The Kent correspondent of the Washington weather bureau writes that hops are being sprayed the second time there and the vermin are well in hand. The vines at Christopher are growing well, but are badly infested. In the Gig Harbor districts the plant also has a good growth."

OUTLOOK IS BAD
REPORTS COMING OF SERIOUS CONDITIONS IN HOP YARDS OF THIS SECTION.

Aphis and Honeydew Still Prevalent in Destructive Quantities and Some Dealers Lower Their Previous Estimate of Probable Yield.

Adverse reports upon the growing crop conditions being received almost daily and of a more alarming character, concerning the prevalence of aphis and honeydew, are bringing about renewed activity in the hop market and the price seems to be upwardly inclined. The latest report of sales having been made is that of the S. Kerbin lot, of forty-one bales, of Sheridan, to Metzler & Seavey of Portland, at 17 1/2 cents, early in the week; also another purchase of a 130-bale lot by Harry L. Hart of Portland, at 18 cents.

Reports concerning the condition of yards in this section, on account of the lice and honeydew, appear to grow more serious each day, and there are many dealers who predict that there will not be more than a half crop picked, while the more conservative element place the decrease in the earlier prospective yield at from one-fourth to one-third. It also appears that the sun's heat upon the vines is not killing the vermin off at the rate it was expected some days since, and that notwithstanding the bright, warm weather, they continue upon the increase and threaten to devour some yards in their entirety. Even many of the growers who sprayed their yards thoroughly, and it was thought, effectively, now report that the lice are as thick as ever in their yards and many of them are giving them the second treatment of quassia and whale oil. The time has arrived, so says a prominent and reliable dealer, when exaggerations as to crop conditions, pro and con, will not be tolerated and conditions as conditions as they exist speak plainly enough for themselves.

This reported condition is gradual decay of the vines does not exist in all yards, for there are some of as good yards as were ever seen in the valley. On the other hand there are scores of yards that will not yield sufficient to warrant the growers picking them. According to the following which appeared in the Oregonian of yesterday, based upon reports from the east and foreign countries, the German and New York state crops are also suffering heavily from weather conditions.

"I am not in a position to say that we (Durst Bros.) would put our 5,500 bales into such a selling pool unless we could control their sale. I expect nearly every grower in California feels much the same way. At the same time I do say that we should be ready and glad to meet the other growers of California and discuss this matter in all its bearings. It is just possible that such a discussion would develop a selling scheme that we could all endorse and mutually support. Before we go further I may state that we do not propose antagonizing any one. We are merely attempting or proposing to discuss something that we hope may be of much service and financial benefit to ourselves—the hop growers of California—and it concerns ourselves and no one else, primarily. While we may not all agree to form a corporation for selling our 1905 crop, I feel sure that we must all agree on the desirability of having a California Hop Growers' Association, of which every hop grower should be a member.

"At the present time hop growers are practically isolated. We do not know one another. Many of us lack faith in one another—because we are not acquainted—and yet, I am sure every one of us knows that if we had such an association, and if we got to know one another personally, and each work for the general good of all the hop growers in the association, we must eventually each of us be better off in many ways. I believe we could if properly organized save in various ways a sum represented by from one to two cents per pound on the hops we grow. This would represent from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per year to the hop growers of California. Is it not worth attempting? Will anybody help us if we don't help ourselves? We must eventually each of us be better off in many ways. I believe we could if properly organized save in various ways a sum represented by from one to two cents per pound on the hops we grow. 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