

PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. F. Baker is much better. "Texas" Penton left to-day, he said for Texas.

J. R. Shepard and wife of Zena are in from their farm.

Rev. Father White went to the metropolis this morning.

The Misses McNary and Miss Claggett are at Mehama, recreating. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Levy returned from California to-day.

Hon. J. T. Gregg took the morning train for Portland, but will return this evening.

Dr. Giesy came up from Portland to visit J. J. Murphy and wife, and returned yesterday.

Mr. McMahan, representing the Silverton Appeal, gave us a call yesterday. He is a rustler.

Miss Nellie Price has returned from Pendleton, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Prof. Yoeder, county superintendent of instruction, is back from his official visit to the Silverton district.

W. H. Byars and wife are back from Mehama. Their little girl is recovering from her broken arm under the care of Dr. Cusick.

Miss Grace Scriber has gone to Portland for a few days. Miss Addie is still enjoying her California visit, but will be home by the close of the week.

Rev. A. R. Medbury will exchange pulpits next Sunday, with Rev. S. P. Davis, of Mount Tabor, and editor of the Baptist paper of this state—a very able man.

Hon. S. Layman, of Woodburn was in town to-day. He will be here frequently during the winter as he is re-elected to the legislature; a good man for the place. He reports all too busy harvesting in his neighborhood to get excited even over politics.

Grandma Elizabeth Claggett in Portland is not expected to live many days. Her son, Mr. I. Claggett, of Independence, and G. W. Claggett of this city, her grandson, have gone down to see her, in response to a telegram desiring their presence.

The cheery voice and quick step of that liveliest of epistolary distributors, George Hatch, will soon be sadly missed from our streets, for he intends to skip out for Yaquina about Friday. George, however, will not leave without being assured that the sweet maidens on his route will have their billets doux regularly and promptly handed to them. But oh the difference (Capt. Scott will paragon the comparison, but facts are facts) in receiving letters from a handsome, young, blonde carrier and a venerable graybeard. But George will not remain away long. Let all endure his absence as best they may.

Just What is Needed.

The JOURNAL has advocated the building of a foot walk from the railroad depot across the road, dusty in summer and muddy in winter, so that ladies can walk to the train and if need be wheel the baby buggies all the way from town on to the platform. The company is about to commence this needed work. But in order to avoid the trestle work it will cross the road south of the bridges. Now the citizens should continue the present sidewalk in front of the fruit drier to the crossing spoken of. The city council ought to insist on its being done, and done at once. Soon the debris of the old depot will be cleared away, the side tracks and freight cars will be kept on the east side so that nothing will obstruct the way to the platform and the front entrance of the depot is indispensable.

Closing Out.

G. W. Johnson having bought an interest in the store of Johnson & Shelton, Seio, intends to concentrate his attention there. With a view to this he offers his whole stock of fine clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods at actual first cost. Meantime he is giving the people undoubted bargains. All doubts on the subject removed by calling and seeing for yourself. See his big ad tomorrow.

Accident.

Mr. R. H. Thomas, of Rock Creek, Clackamas county, had both bones of his leg broken by a fractious horse, as he drove home from church last Sunday. Dr. McClure, of Silverton, is attending on him.

An Observant Man's Favorable Opinion of the Willamette Valley—He Thinks Immigration Will Flow in Here Before Long.

Dr. L. A. Port dropped into the JOURNAL office to-day with his old friend and neighbor, W. T. McNealy, ex-district judge, from San Diego, Southern California. The judge is a very affable gentleman of marked intelligence, with good powers of observation, and a man of means. Some matters of general interest were gleaned for the readers of these columns.

REPORTER—Judge, is it true that the bottom has all fallen out of San Diego and that it is now as dull as ditchwater?

JUDGE—Oh no. San Diego is still there, firm and solid and growing. The extraordinary real estate boom is over and things are much quieter than they were. But a good deal of real estate is changing hands and so much building is going on that a Salemite would suppose that the big boom had just begun. Outside blocks and fields cut up into an immense number of "town lots" for which there never was any need, and for which speculators tried to create an artificial demand are not selling. But some inside, gilt edge property on the main business street still brings a thousand dollars a front foot. Then our superbly even climate stays with us, and brings a constant influx, of visitors by rail and steamer. Many of these buy and become residents.

R.—The impression here is that you barely escaped a drouth this year and that crops are very short.

J.—People who have not traveled through California forget that it is a state of magnificent proportions and infinite variety. Some years rain is scarce in the south than in the north. This year it is vice versa. During a residence there of twenty years I have never seen a finer season nor better crops. This is true of San Diego, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. But further north the rainfall and crops are below the average.

R.—How is our old friend, Frank Kimball, the man of indomitable faith, energy and enterprise?

J.—Frank still lives in spite of lack of robust health, if only to enjoy the fulfillment of his prophecies about the growth of San Diego, and to spite the enemies that a man of such force of character always makes.

R.—Has National City, where Kimball's place, a few years since, looked like an oasis in the desert, developed into anything?

J.—Yes, indeed. It would astonish you. A Boston company has spent two million dollars in damming the Sweet Water creek and making water works, and now the whole place blossoms like a rose.

R.—And what do you think of this country?

J.—It is astonishing for size, fertility and resources.

R.—Is it not pretty good for climate seeing that it is now well on towards September, and yet so cool?

J.—Yes, I have been up in this part of the world for a month and can but admire the weather.

R.—How far north have you been?

J.—Into the Sound country. And I confess there is a great future before Oregon and Washington Territory, beyond all question.

R.—You think a heavier immigration will come this way?

J.—It could not be prevented. With the climate, extent and capabilities of the Willamette valley, it will so attract home seekers and investors, as to fill up and improve more in the next twenty years than the east does in a hundred.

R.—What do you think is the main hindrance to that coming about rapidly?

J.—Well, to be candid, you people are too well off, and do not half realize what a good thing you have.

R.—In what way?

J.—Well grass, grain and fruit grow so luxuriantly, I was going to say spontaneously, and with such absolute certainty, that it seems to call for but moderate work and scarcely any planning or anxiety. I believe a drouth or a failure of crops would do Oregon good.

R.—In what way?

J.—It would wake them up out of their easy going ways. It would sharpen their wits, and reveal to them what a good, easy time they have had all these years. And it would induce a thrift, economy and systematic work that I should think is not as general as in some states because necessity has not called for it. To a Californian your orchards look as though they bore, even to

the point of breaking down, with very little care. With better care you can raise still better and more magnificent fruit. But all this, with the subdivision of the large farms, will come before long. I am most favorably impressed with this valley and its future.

A Slight Change of Time.

As a change in the time-table of the O. & C. railroad has been for some time expected and is now in operation, and various reports are afloat about it, the following has been obtained from Agent Skinner: The morning California express will still arrive at 8:13; the train from Portland to Eugene at 11:10 a. m., instead of 11:02 as before; the through night mail train to California 6:44, only seven minutes later than the old schedule. In this connection it should be remembered that the town clock in the court house tower is nearly ten minutes slower than railroad time. Also that letters can be mailed on the through trains—6:13 a. m. and 6:44 p. m.—but not on the other trains as they carry only closed pouches, and not for every town on the line.

An Able Man Sick.

The many friends of Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, of the First Baptist church, Portland, will greatly regret to learn that he never recovered from his accident in being thrown from a hack in Ireland. He has been obliged to give up his pastorate in Portland. He has received several calls to the pastorate of different churches. One was to the Third Baptist church of St. Louis, another from the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, and the third call from the First church of Seattle. Owing to the delicate state of his health, Mr. Henry has been compelled to decline accepting these flattering offers; and it is very questionable if he will be able to continue his work in the ministry for a year or two.

Look Out for Fires.

When Henry Earle's threshing crew finished their job at Mrs. Vandervert's place on the Zena road in Polk county, Friday, a little before noon, they moved their outfit to the house and failed to extinguish a fire which had caught in the stubble from the engine. About one o'clock one of the farm hands noticed a big smoke in the field and on going out to examine into the case, he found that the fire had spread to a stack of sacked wheat and was burning fiercely. After some energetic work the flames were subdued, after thirty or forty bushels of grain had been destroyed.

After Half a Century.

Dr. R. H. and Mrs. Crawford, of Brownsville, well known in Salem as the parents of Mrs. M. C. Starr, of this city, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, by a golden wedding to-night, on which occasion there will be a family reunion, at which the two sons and two daughters of the aged couple will be present. The family has been in Oregon for twenty-six years. They have numerous friends in Salem to wish them many happy returns of the day.

Will Settle in Oregon.

Prof. M. V. Rork, of Michigan, who spent part of last summer and this in Oregon, returns home to-day for his wife, having decided to settle in Salem. He expects also to so tell the advantages of Oregon as to induce several relatives and neighbors to exchange the rigors of the Wolverine winters for the milder ones here. He will have some wonderful stories to tell about fruit, grain, vegetables and pleasant summer weather.—Oregonian.

The Tabernacle.

The lecture of Rev. G. B. Rieman, in the Baptist church on Sunday night, was both interesting and instructive, especially to the young people. It was also pointed and practical enough for a gospel sermon. The complete model served well to illustrate it. Mr. Rieman went to Oregon City, and it is not unlikely that he will accept a pastorate in this state.

Gov. Penoyer has consented to deliver the opening address at Douglass county fair, at Roseburg.

Cream soda, ice cream soda, milk shakes, lemonades at Strong & Co.'s

Subscribe for the CAPITAL JOURNAL.

Children Cry—Pitcher's Castoria

LOCAL NOTES.

Call on Winters & Thomas for the best groceries in town

Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 92 State street.

Why has the state fair no opening addresses or other exercises?

Cream soda, ice cream soda, milk shakes, lemonades, at Strong & Co.'s

If you have oats to sell read the ad. of E. E. McKinney & Co., Turner.

Sells Bros' mammoth circus will parade the streets Tuesday of next week.

A proli lecturer obtained a fair hearing at Aurora one night last week.

Rev. Dr. Spencer will deliver an address on church extension on Friday night at the M. E. church.

Already you can hear persons telling what stock and other exhibits they will take to the state fair. The interest is growing.

A magnificent display of ripe peaches is to be seen at Martin & Cox's store. They come from Wheatland, just across the river.

To-morrow afternoon the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society will entertain the ladies of the M. E. Church at tea in the basement of the building.

There were no services on Sunday in the Presbyterian, Congregational and Christian churches because the three buildings are being cleaned, repaired and re-fitted.

Men of means and experience from Wichita, Kansas, know when they see a good place for an investment, this experience having given them an intention. His visit to Salem is evidence of the attractions of this section.

A gentleman who has been through this, and parts of adjoining counties, says the hop crop averages very well, and much of it is extra good. Now, what about the price? Some declare they will not pick unless certain of a fair price.

According to one of the great political luminaries of this city, it is very difficult to distinguish a republican from a democrat; you are very liable to take the one for the other. That they may be positively distinguished, greater care is to be exercised as to the color of their hat bands!

A stranger suggests a way of making money and conferring a public benefit at the same time. He thinks that the real estate men should go round and put up sign boards at the perplexing cross roads and at the same time advertise their business. Now nothing is charged for the advice, but do not all land sellers start at once.

The man Kelly, who created trouble with his wife and daughter who declared they could not live with him and had come out here to make their own way in the world, was furnished a railroad ticket by the county judge and started for Missouri yesterday. Mrs. Kelly, who came on a vain search for her son was helped back in like manner on Saturday.

Business offices usually close long before the setting of the sun, particularly on Saturdays. But passing the Oregon Land Company's office at 8 o'clock last Saturday night a number of strangers were noticed there, and evidently considerable business was being done. Sure as you live now is the time to invest in property hereabouts, for good places will never be cheaper.

Another Real Estate Business.

Mr. Bellinger, of Jefferson, who is well known in Salem where he has built up a good business, and also all through the county, has joined with another well known man in the real estate business. Reference is made to Mr. Hughes, of Hughes & Ward, the celebrated temperance lecturers. He is widely acquainted in the east and on this coast, and will certainly reach, with advertising matter, a wide range of readers. They intend to establish an office in Salem as well as in Portland, Eugene, Kansas City, Mo., and Palestine, Ill.

Sold and Bought Again.

Mrs. Esther A. Dunn who sold forty-four acres south of Salem to Mr. Fenland, lately from Kansas, has bought two lots from Jeff Scriber, and will at once build a nice cottage thereon.

MARRIED.

NEFFACH—MORRIS.—At the Monroe House, Seio, August 20, 1888, by Rev. Fred'k Post, Miss Edna Morris, of Salem, to Mr. W. C. Neffach, of East Portland.

Children Cry—Pitcher's Castoria

MISCELLANEOUS.

T. McF. PATTON

Has just received

NEW STOCK

Cambridge Bibles, Plain and Fancy Stationery, Embossed Scrap Pictures, Birthday Cards, Day School Rewards,

W. H. GRAY'S HISTORY OREGON 50c.

Natural Law in the Spiritual World 25c,

Leather Card Cases,

Leather Pocket Books,

Leather Purses,

London Incandescent Steel Pens, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6,

Acme Writing Tablets.

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Board of Equalization.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Equalization for Marion county, Oregon, will meet at the county court-house in Salem on Monday, August 27, 1888, and continue in session there for one week, for the adjustment of assessments. Dated July 31, 1888. T. H. PATTON, Assessor of Marion Co., Or.

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