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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1889.

Notaries Public.

The governor has this day appointed the following notaries public: C. B. Wade, Pendleton; Newton McCoy, East Portland; H. F. Merrill, Albany.

On Her Death Bed.

Miss Anna Peterson is lying on her death bed at her father's home, two miles south of Salem. Consumption is her disease. Her sister died of the same affliction three months ago.

Running Only on Half-Time.

Saturday the Capital Journal mill shut down to run on half-time only and the night force was laid off. The mill will resume running on full time after harvest.

The Opening Night.

The Chicago comedy company open their weekly engagement here to-night, with a "Diamond Mystery." The play is a good one, and the company promises to do it justice.

A Small Raft.

Saturday a small raft passed down the river to Oregon City. The river is very low for this business, yet the mills are all without logs and they are using their utmost endeavors to secure them. The Capital lumber mills here are running very short of logs, yet they are in hopes of securing a small supply before the river falls again.

Program for To-Night.

The Diamond Mystery will be presented by the Chicago Comedy company with the following cast: Walter Raymond, (a society gentleman) Mortimer Snow; Mr. Hund, (a lawyer) Louis Denway; Peter Grump, (a factious man) J. A. Davlin; Jim Brandon, (a returned convict) Chas. C. Patterson; Boozie Boozie, (a bookkeeper) Wilbur Luman; Tawpuz Strake, (a German) Dan Sharp; (a detective) G. W. Cook; Mary Marshall, (a companion) Miss Virginia Snow; Mrs. Raymond, (a society lady) Annie E. Thomas; Martha, (a servant) Lily Moore; Polly Perkins, (a rough diamond) Miss Belle Luman.

The State Grange Meeting.

The Salem Grange is making preparation for the State Grange on the 28th. The meeting will be held in the State house and an interesting time is anticipated. The delegates are expected to be loaded for the occasion and important matters of the Grange and to farmers are to be discussed. The Master says: "It is well known to the people of the state that we, the agriculturists, are capable of attending to affairs pertaining to our interests, and that we demand representation and are going to see that we are represented in the councils to the state and nation in a ratio commensurate with the interests we represent."

Quite a Trick.

About a week ago a fellow came here from Eugene and opened up a barber shop on State street. He gave his name as J. H. Plaster. A few days ago he sold out suddenly to Mr. Sedgwick and at once left the city. It has since been discovered that he was in the habit of giving his customers change in tickets. Suppose you would get shaved there. You would give him fifty cents and he would give you the balance in tickets. Of course when he sold out nothing was said to his successor about outstanding tickets. In this way Plaster succeeded in beating his customers out of not a few dollars. He went from here to Albany, it is supposed.

Salem and the Santiam.

One of these days Salem's enterprise ought to be rewarded with gold and silver mines in bonanza, for the Santiam waters flow eternally past spots where thousands have been expended in prospecting and developing mining claims. It is easy to cultivate hopes and create expectations, but the turning point may be near at hand and the time not far off when "Eureka" shall be the cry. They have faith in their mines, and indications point to success. It will be a proud day for them all when they clean up good silver and gold after a heavy rain. The men who are pushing this prospecting and going down after ore are not dreamers, but steady-going business men, and sometime they may astonish the world with results. Certainly nothing could occur to cause greater general congratulation than the striking of a large body of rich ore in those "diggings."—Oregonian.

HE WAIVED EXAMINATION.

Hawkins Is Held Without Bonds to Await the Grand Jury.

To-day at 1230, was set for the preliminary trial of W. E. Hawkins, the man who, on last Wednesday night shot Harvey Ogle, on Commercial street, from the effects of which Ogle now lies in his last resting-place in the silent tomb in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Long before the appointed hour set for the trial, the large and commodious court room was filled comfortably by hundreds of eager men and boys, who were anxiously awaiting any new developments in the case that has excited so much talk on the streets of Salem for the past few days.

At 1235 the prisoner was brought within the bar of the court by Sheriff Croisan. The vast throng of curious spectators became almost as silent as death, and a profound stillness prevailed. The prisoner was nervous and trembling, notwithstanding he was using his best endeavors to keep up courage. He glanced around at times, eagerly scanning the crowd. He was neatly attired and presented a much better appearance than at any time since his confinement behind the bars.

Sheriff Croisan called court to order at 1230. The prosecution asked for a continuance of the case until five o'clock. Defense said they were willing to waive examination, as they felt that the case had been thoroughly examined by the coroner's jury and that the court would undoubtedly bind him over to await the action of the grand jury anyway. As the prisoner felt that should he be given a fair and impartial trial before the next grand jury he could be honorably discharged, therefore they would waive examination.

Bingham, on the part of the state, said, this being the case it only remained on the part of the state to ask that the prisoner be held for the action of the next grand jury without bail.

The defendant offered no defense from holding without bail and after a few moments waiting Justice Goddell said: "Having carefully examined the investigation of the coroner's jury, the court sees fit to hold the prisoner without bonds for the action of the grand jury."

TWO NEW BRICK BLOCKS.

Plans Arranged for the Big Blocks on Commercial Street.

Active work will commence no later than June 1st, on the construction of two new brick blocks on Commercial street, on the west side between Court and State. One will have a frontage of 119 feet, beginning at Strong's restaurant on the south side, which will be constructed by A. Bush (the three north ones) and Breyman Bros. (the other two). This block will be ninety feet deep and two stories high, and will contain five store rooms.

The other building, which will be on the corner of Commercial and Court, will be ninety feet deep, with a frontage of fifty-five feet. It will be two stories in height with a tower on the corner. It will make two fine store rooms.

This will make the block on the west side solid, with the exception of the buildings now occupied by Amos Strong and Talkington's saloon. It will be a grand improvement for Salem, but the day is not far distant when the two remaining buildings must be torn out and replaced by handsome bricks.

Three New Residences.

Plans have been completed for the new residence of J. M. Martin, at the corner of Twelfth and Court streets. This will be a fine mansion and is expected to cost not less than \$5000. It will be just east of R. S. Wallace's new and elegant home.

E. H. Bellinger is arranging plans for the early construction of his new house in Capitol park. It will be a neat and tasteful two-story structure. It will be near the new house of W. T. Rigdon and will cost about \$3000.

Woodson T. Slater is preparing to have a residence built on his lot recently purchased in the Boise addition. His will be a neat cottage costing \$1500. The location is good and the cottage will be a nice one.

Matters in Probate.

In matter of the estate of John McNeal, will is admitted to probate and E. E. McKinney appointed executor, and J. H. Porter, Sylvanus Condit and Willis Keithly appraisers.

In estate of A. McMeekin, hearing on petition for order of sale of real property continued until Monday, June 3d.

In estate of Charles Steagle, final account allowed and estate declared closed.

In matter of guardianship of Ralph A. Scott, Mattie Scott, guardian, files bond in sum of \$10,000, which is approved.

[Correspondence Capital Journal.]

Mem. Chapman's Death.

This sad news was whispered along the streets yesterday morning as the church and fireman's bells tolled the news of his demise, and the murmuring response, from lips of passing friends, was heard: "It's too bad; it's too bad." All the assistance that the kind attention of a loving family and sympathizing friends could render, and all the skill that the best of medical aid could summon, were of no avail, and he passed away at 1230 o'clock on Sunday morning, after a short but painful illness, in the prime of life and just as the future was budding with the promise of many happy years of prosperous enjoyment.

A few months ago, he disposed of all his property here, and left our city for an indefinite time, for residence elsewhere. I felt then that one of the many pleasant associates of other and early days, was gone—an other link broken in the chain of many happy recollections; and when he returned some two months since, for permanent residence, many friends welcomed him and his estimable family, and rejoiced, as did I, that he was once more of our number. He was Salem's friend, and no enterprise of public character, but received from him cheerful and generous assistance, so far as he was able—no occasion for private charity but found a quick response in his generous heart. He loved her pleasant associations, her kind and social people, and the many familiar scenes that seemed to make a residence here like home; and he struggled hard to live, that in the city where his early and best days had been passed, he might enjoy the fruits of his labor, surrounded by all that makes life pleasant and home desirable. But now he has gone, never to return. So, one by one, are the familiar faces of our old citizens lost to us, and strangers come to fill their places. To an old resident, the passing away of these long-time associates occasions a feeling of sadness, and never more than in the death of Memory Chapman. Kind and generous citizen and friend, loved and loving husband and father, hail and farewell.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

Mill Creek Hills.

[Correspondence Capital Journal.]

Real estate is booming in this neighborhood. In the past few weeks the following named individuals have disposed of their farms: Richard Keene 200 acres, \$2400; Walter Pugsley 160 acres, \$2250; Charles Weeks 160 acres, \$1300; Mrs. Darst 320 acres, \$1,000.

Strangers are attracted to the foothills by the rich growth of grass which appears on the lands which have been slashed and seeded to mosquito and timothy. One can readily see that it only requires a little time and labor to make of these mountain ranches the best fruit and stock farms in the world. All manner of fruit suited to this latitude grows to perfection, as well as red and white clover, and many of the meadow grasses.

Your Sublimity correspondent made a slight mistake in reference to the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of R. P. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips says that R. P. asked her to hold her finger on the lock, while he blew in the gun to see if the tube was open, and placing his mouth to the muzzle he blew with such force as to cause a terrible reaction, and she forgetting herself for the time let her finger slip from the lock.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Forty-Fifth Anniversary of the Willamette University.

June 4, 8 p. m., Annual college prayer meeting.
June 7, 8 p. m., Reunion of literary societies.
June 9, Baccalaureate day: 1030 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon by John Gordon, D. D., of Portland; 8 p. m., University sermon by Rev. Henry Brown of Walla Walla, Wash.
June 10, 9 to 12 a. m., Public examinations before visiting committee; 8 p. m., Eleventh annual prize contest.
June 11th, 9 to 12 a. m., public examinations; 2 p. m., annual meeting of Board of trustees; 8 p. m., graduating exercises of university students.
June 12th, 10 a. m., commencement of conservatory of music; 2 p. m., annual meeting of alumni; 8 p. m., reunion of alumni.
June 13th, commencement day: 10 a. m., commencement of college of liberal arts; Address by Hon. M. C. George of Portland; 8 p. m., reunion of conservatory alumni.

Art rooms will be open on Wednesday and Thursday.

The announcement of prizes will be at the close of commencement on Thursday.

Wright's Blackberry Cordial, an infallible remedy for the most obstinate cases of Diarrhea and Dysentery, sold by all druggists.

DIED.

CHAPMAN.—At 1230 a. m., Sunday, May 6, 1889, of bright disease, after a short and painful illness, Memory N. Chapman, aged forty-two years.

The funeral was conducted from the family residence this afternoon at two o'clock, the services being conducted under the auspices of the Masonic brotherhood, and the remains interred in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

PURELY PERSONAL.

—Squire Farrar made a trip to Portland to-day.

—Thos. Hubbard went to Portland this morning.

—Yate Northcutt was a passenger for Portland this morning.

—Judge Waldo departed this morning for a short visit to Portland.

—M. B. Goldenstein of the Chicago comedy company returned from Albany this morning.

—J. W. Glover of Spokane Falls arrived in the city to-day. He is an old Salemite.

—A. Z. Mitchell of Portland was in the city yesterday, shaking hands with a number of our business men.

—J. D. McCully left for Joseph, Eastern Oregon, last evening. He was accompanied as far as Portland by his wife who will visit with relatives for two or three weeks. Mr. McCully intends going into business with his brother at Joseph.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—Fresh lot of strawberries at Strong's.

—For your Paints, Oils, etc., go to Gilbert & Patterson's. d-tf

—For your meat go to Lafore's to-day, on State street. tf.

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

—Lunch from 11 till 2, price 25 cents at Strong's restaurant on Sundays.

—That fine train passed through Salem at an early hour yesterday morning. Not many saw it.

—Among the north-bound passengers yesterday was one named Robinson Crusoe. A romantic name, that.

—The river continues to rise on account of the present rains. It has reached a stage now of about five feet above low water.

—R. J. Spencer, one of the Portland agents of the Oregon land company, is in the city to-day. He finds great prosperity and much improvement here.

—The celebrated Chicago comedy company has arrived in full force and will open their engagement here to-night. The class of characters is strong.

—A few faint claps of thunder were audible in the valley yesterday. They were accompanied by lightning. After all, a little thunder sounds refreshing.

—The Evangelical conference was in session at Corvallis Saturday. C. C. Poling was chosen presiding elder and E. S. Bollinger was returned to Salem charge for the ensuing church year.

—The tenants of the frame buildings on Commercial street, between State and Court, are doing considerable rustling for rooms to move into until the new brick block is erected on the site they now occupy.

—Chas. Waller and Pat Crow, two tramps, filled themselves with tarantula juice and engaged in a bloody fight over by the agricultural works Saturday afternoon. Waller was fined \$10 and costs.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE.

Is a great attraction for a restaurant. The coffee drawn from Hellenbrand's Pat out Coffee receptacle is one of the many great attractions of his eating parlors. Thousands of cups of his excellent coffee are sold every week. And as for oysters and meals he cannot be equaled in the state.

—Salem should and will celebrate the glorious Fourth of July this year, and it is fully expected that she will have the grandest celebration ever witnessed in Oregon. Now Squire Farrar is never behind in such work and is coming to the front already, by offering his large stock of first-class groceries at astonishingly low prices.

—We have five lots left in Meredith's addition, near the university, from \$400 to \$550; new two story house, new barn and fence; full lot—set to fruit—near the depot, for \$1550; new two story house and two full lots in Riverside. Cheap, must be sold. Farms of all sizes and prices on terms to suit in every direction.

DUNCAN & BOOTH,

99 State Street.

—The fourth annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday School association, will be held in the Presbyterian church, Corvallis, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, June 11th, and closing at 12 o'clock on Thursday, June 13th, 1889. While this is a Mass Convention, and all interested in the work are most earnestly and cordially invited to be present, yet, to insure representation, all the Sunday Schools in the State are requested to select two or more persons pledged to attend.

Wright's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, a reliable medicine for the renovation of the blood. Tones and builds up the system, cures skin diseases, etc. Sold by H. W. Cox.

Wright's Myrris Tooth Soap comes off your face every time you have a brush with it. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

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These goods are first-class and as their stock is very large a person can find what they may wish. Their warehouse on State street is completely filled, and they have another car load en route now. Look out for them; something fine.

BLACKSMITHING and HORSESHOEING

SCRIBER & POHLE

Have moved to 47 and 49 State street, where they are now ready for work. All our old patrons and friends are invited to call and see us in our new location. We are better prepared for work now than ever having secured more room. 10-14.

BLACKSMITHING and WAGONMAKING.

JOHN HOLM, THE OLD RELIABLE

Blacksmith, has removed his shop to the corner of Commercial and Chemekete streets, where he is ready to serve the public. He is now prepared better than ever to do all kinds of wagon and carriage making and repairing; all kinds of blacksmithing and repairing, and a general horseshoeing business. He has all kinds of shoes, steel, trotting, hand made, etc., and fits them in a scientific manner. Special attention given to the construction of wagons and carriages. Remember the place, opposite State Insurance building.

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