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Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1889

Will Reside Here.

Mr. James Denham, late of Burlington, Vt., has to-day purchased the J. M. Martin residence property, corner Church and Center streets, for a consideration of \$2,000. He will at once make extensive improvements on the property and will bring his family here at once to reside. Mr. Denham was until recently a substantial mill and grain man at Burlington and comes here to engage in some business suited to his liking. He is of that desirable class of citizens that Salem desires to gain, and has plenty of money with which to carry out whatever desires he may have. At present his family is at Roseburg, but they will come here as soon as their household goods arrive. Mr. Denham is thoroughly pleased with Salem, her schools, resources and advantages and will invest largely here, no doubt.

Death From a Horse's Kick.

Yesterday afternoon about two o'clock, while Asbury Benson was riding a wild horse at Turner, he was thrown off and kicked in the back of the head and neck and has been lying in an unconscious and dangerous condition ever since. His father and mother and the three boys of this place were telegraphed for and are now at his bedside. A reporter of this paper met John Benson to-day as he returned from home. He said they thought the injured man would die almost immediately.

LATER.—The injured man died before noon to-day, without regaining consciousness.

The Last Day.

This is the last day of school for the present school year at Chemawa and this afternoon is being devoted to the accustomed commencement exercises. Quite a large number of persons from Salem are in attendance at the school to-day, as the exercises promised to be of a most interesting character. School reopens late in August, after a vacation of two months.

Within the Fire Limits.

This afternoon fire was set to the old trash between the Capital bank and Amos Strong's, for the purpose of burning it up and clearing the ground, ready for the new bricks. There was danger of the fire spreading and reaching the restaurant. A hose cart was brought out and damped things to avert a conflagration which would have resulted. Bad judgment was shown in permitting fire to be touched to this trash.

Three More Prisoners.

James West and Clay Evans of Baker county, convicted of larceny in a warehouse, (one year each) and Richard Duvall of Baker county, larceny in a warehouse eighteen months, are the very latest arrivals at the state prison. They raise the roll to a higher number than has ever before been reached at that institution.

Pretty May Blossom.

The George Woodthorpe troupe presented the play of "May Blossom" to an appreciative audience last night. The cast of characters was strong and the presentation was highly enjoyable. To-night the play is "Among the Pines." This is a most popular Pacific coast piece, and has had a big run east and west.

A Requisition Issued.

Gov. Penney has issued a requisition for the surrender of Walker R. Jewell, who is wanted in Colorado. Warren T. Bowers was appointed to take said Jewell to the state of Colorado. Jewell was arrested in Portland and the crime he is to answer for is embezzlement.

Soon to be Finished.

The street car line through Highland will soon be completed and cars will then run to the northern terminus. This track has been constructed by the Oregon land company and is in good condition. This park will make a fine Sunday resort when it is nicely fixed up.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to wed were this day granted to Allen Nye and Minnie Scoville; also to S. B. Brown, aged twenty, and Regina Maria Nye, aged nineteen.

One More Patient.

Jno. Sufferin of Roseburg was brought to the asylum by Sheriff Caldwell to-day.

PARDONED BY A HIGHER POWER.

Johnny McAllister, the Boy Murderer, Passes Quietly Away.

This morning as the hands on the clock at the state penitentiary indicated that in ten minutes more it would be six o'clock, the spirit of Johnny McAllister, the youthful slayer of his parents, took leave of its earthly fastenings and passed on to the great beyond.

The reader is familiar with the crime for which this mere boy was sentenced to a life term at hard labor. He killed his parents while they were sleeping, and his trial resulted in a life sentence. Less than one year ago Johnny, then but thirteen years of age, was brought to the prison. He was an industrious lad and was doing nicely in the shoe shop, where Mr. Downing had placed him to learn the trade. There he would work after the fashion of a boy and play as only children play. He would spin a top with childish glee, seemingly wholly unconscious of the great crime he had committed or of the future before him as a life prisoner. After a few months he was taken ill and the doctors gave it as their opinion that he was falling into quick consumption. Growing gradually worse, Mrs. McKinnon, the noble and charitable wife of the Warden, took the boy into her own household, that he might receive proper care and tender nursing.

Weeks glided swiftly on and as the warm sun of spring found its way through the leaves and window and fell within the quiet bedchamber, it lighted the face of the dying boy. He continued to grow weaker until three days ago, when he was too weak to talk or even whisper. He then became unconscious and his kind attendants, B. F. Watkins and W. W. Saunders, saw that the end was near. They nursed him through his dying hours and at 5:50 this morning the little sufferer received his pardon from a higher power and his soul was at rest. He had gently passed away, without breathing a word of his crime.

The deceased will perhaps be given outside burial, as he has relatives and friends living near—in Marion county.

The Modoc Coming.

The O. R. & N.'s new steamer Modoc will be taken out for her trial trip Friday afternoon. She will be steamed down the Willamette as far as the Columbia and then back when she will be loaded ready for starting out on her regular upper Willamette route Monday morning. She is 140 feet long, has a width of beam of thirty feet and a four foot depth of hold, drawing thirteen inches of water. She is fitted with the latest improved machinery and possesses many novel mechanical arrangements by way of steering gear and steam manipulators. Her inspection will take place Friday morning.

The Social Fabric.

(Correspondence of the Capital Journal.)

In your issue of June 23d you speak of a former citizen of Salem as being in jail, and of some other facts in regard to him. And in connection with a very excellent sermon delivered on Sunday by Rev. Rollins, and an inquiry by a small boy of this city, go to make up a very interesting chapter of the unwritten history of Salem. You speak of suspicious circumstances connected with a murder in Portland. The wife of whom you speak was, three years ago, a healthy, good looking young girl of South Salem, and died soon after the circumstance of which you speak. Rev. Rollins spoke of what constitutes our remembrance of others, or of hearing a name spoken, when the persons' character and all, at once comes to mind, in the same manner as we knew them, morally and otherwise. When the youth heard the article read he said, "Oh—is that the man that used to ride with Mr. Blank?" It was he and more. While said former citizen was well known to be an ex-convict, and associated with all that is immoral, he was an associate of many who pose as very respectable, and were handy as bondsmen, when justice lingered near. He was lucky then. In fact we are becoming very compassionate towards the criminal class in general. Some may think such matters should not be spoken of, but facts are facts and the effects of such things are far reaching, and are felt by some, whether by the same or other people. The Cincinnati or Sodom and Gomorrah episode should not be forgotten. A little more honest criticism might be the means of saving some of our youth and of making fewer criminals.

REGULERS.

It is a Curious Fact.

That the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will do the most good. It is really wonderful for purifying and enriching the blood, creating an appetite, and giving a healthy tone to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

—For your meat go to Lafors's to-day on State street.

PURELY PERSONAL.

—Mrs. E. B. McElroy left this morning for Corvallis.

—E. C. Small and wife took the morning train for Albany.

—Mr. McDonald of the Brownville Times is a visitor in Salem to-day.

—State Treasurer Webb and wife have gone to Eastern Oregon on a visit.

—J. C. Booth and wife returned to-day from their week's trip up to Waterloo Springs.

—Grandma Presley and son are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lute Savage.

—Miss Lizzie Holm, who has been attending school at this place, has departed for her home in California.

—Mrs. Squire Farrar and children and Miss Lizzie Farrar left this morning for the coast. They will probably be gone all summer.

—Misses Maud and Lulu Sayer, who have been attending school in this city for the past eight months, returned to their home on South Prairie to-day.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—Uncle Sam pays 81 cents a month—\$1 a year—for postoffice accommodations in Salem.

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

—Salem will have five miles of street railway when the projected extensions are completed.

—The young men of Roseburg are talking of organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans. As yet there is no such camp in the state.

—John H. Albert of Salem, B. F. Wilson of Union, and A. W. Connett of Pendleton were appointed notaries public by the governor to-day.

—At Silverton yesterday the narrow gauge engine and tender ran into an open switch and left the track. After several hours they were returned to their position. No one was hurt.

—Don't you forget that the Bon Ton restaurant is the only place you can get a good square meal for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

—Lawrence Martin, Richard Sayre and Willard Martin returned home from their three days' fishing trip to Mehama, bringing about 400 fine trout in a barrel, which they have salted down for their own use.

—Mr. Hatch's horse and wagon took a little spin around the block this morning. It started near the court house and ran toward the business part of the city and got upon the walk in front of Hughes' grocery store where it fell and was captured.

—The Steam laundry wagon, while crossing the creek near Mr. Parrish's, became stuck in the mud and could not get out without help. A few boys assisted the driver and his horse and wagon were released from the mud with the harness broken off of the animal.

—We have eighty-six acres in a good state of cultivation, adjoining the thriving town of Gervais, at \$60 per acre, or choice of forty at the same price. Thirty acres of timber near by at \$30 per acre—a rare bargain.

DUNCAN & BOOTH.

—Variety is the spice of life, but for good live spices, pure coffee, A 1 tea, first-class groceries and fruits and vegetables in season the place to go is to the store of Squire Farrar & Co. Their dealings are honest and fair, Farrar, fairest.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

The fruit crop over the northwest is fine, suggesting the advantage of changing agriculture into horticulture. This valley will some day be a fruit orchard. The sooner the better. Each acre will then produce many times in value what it now produces.

Reports from The Dalles and other portions of Eastern Oregon are to the effect that owing to extreme dry weather the grain crop this year will not be more than half the usual yield and some portions of Wasco county will have entire failures. Several large fields near The Dalles are not considered worth harvesting.

J. R. Syron of Polk county is perhaps the oldest man in Oregon. His hair is white with the snows of many a winter; if he lives until September 25th, he will be one hundred years old. His mind is clear and his memory remarkably good. He rises early, and gets the beauty and freshness of the morning; his time is spent mostly in reading and walking.

The following from an Eastern Oregon exchange is a good illustration of the spirit of the ages: "This week two parties met here—one going from Colfax, W. T. to Lower California, the other going from Lower California to Colfax, W. T. Each had discouraging tales to relate regarding the country they were leaving, but the country to which they were journeying was, in their imagination, the promised land."

Her Nose Wasn't Plumb.

I have been making a study of noses lately, and really it's astonishing to find how large a proportion of the noses are twisted to one side or the other. Try to find the median line of a person's face by tracing it from the tip of his nose and see how you come out! Many people who imagine that their noses are perfectly straight would find by a close examination that those appendages are crooked or have a little—perhaps to their amusement and maybe to their chagrin.

A Portland dentist tells a story to the point. Says he: "After I had fitted a set of false teeth to a lady, she exclaimed, 'Why! you haven't got the set in the middle of my face!' I looked again and thought I had. 'But just look at my nose!' said she. 'The middle of the set is certainly not in line with the middle of my nose.'"

"That may be," said I, "but your nose—"

"Do you mean to tell me that my nose ain't straight?"

"I think you will find that such is the case."

"How much is your bill? I'll pay it, and you can keep your old teeth."

"She paid the bill, threw down the set, and flounced out, as angry as an angry woman could be. She went home, her friends told her how foolish she was, she lay awake all night, and the next day came back apologized and had her work finished."

A Victim.

"So you are at your old tricks, are you?" said the detective, as he arrested a three-card monte man.

"Yes, but it was necessity that drove me to it."

"Necessity?"

"I didn't have a dollar. I went to a church fair last night, and got beat out of every cent I had in the world."

A queer but true story comes from Neshannock, east of Sharon, Pa., where lived an old lady eighty-two, who wanted to go to Iowa, but was afraid because she had never traveled any by railroad. She remarked to a friend at the station that it would be her first and perhaps last ride on the cars. Several days ago friends in Iowa received word that she had actually died on the train. The noise and excitement had been too much for her.

Ex-Secretary Bayard was not married Wednesday, as was anticipated. For some unannounced reason the marriage has been postponed till the latter part of August. It is to be Mr. Bayard is not to have disappointment in love added to his failure and disappointment in politics.

Colonel "Jack" Haverly, the once famous minstrel manager, admits having made and lost seven fortunes, and says he is now trying to get together the eighth. He's working his mining interests in the west.

A prominent Turkish official in Constantinople laments the spread of Christianity among the women of Turkey, on the ground that it will soon lead the Turkish ladies to dress as immodest as Christian women.

Wright's Red Cross Cough, Croup, and all Irritability of the Air Passages. Sold by all druggists.

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

Wright's Blackberry Cordine An infallible remedy for the most obstinate cases of Diarrhea and Dysentery. Sold by all druggists.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE.

Is a great attraction for a restaurant. The coffee drawn from Hellenbrand's Patent 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.

MARRIED.

BROWN, NYS.—At the Chemekete in Salem, Wednesday, June 28, 1889, S. B. Brown and Regina M. Nye, Justice Goodell officiating.

McGRUDER, TEAL.—At Dallas, Tuesday, June 26, 1889, James McGruder and Miss Lou Teal, Rev. Royal officiating.

DIED.

JORY.—At his home in Wasco, Sherman county, Oregon, on Monday, June 25, 1889, of typhoid fever, Arthur B. Jory, aged about thirty years.

He is a brother of Prof. Jory of this city.

BENSON.—At Turner, Or., on the morning of Wednesday, June 28, 1889, Asbury Benson, from injuries sustained by the kick of a horse.

Proposals for Butter.

THE BOARD of Trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum have received proposals for furnishing the asylum with butter, of the best quality, to be furnished in each quantity and at such times as required, for one year. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, July 3, 1889, at the office of the Board of Trustees, Wm. Menly, Clerk of Board.

NOB HILL.

This new plat just put on the market is the most desirable now offered in Salem for building lots. They have no equal. The whole plat is in a fine state of cultivation, seeded in clover, with a good turf. No grubs, no stumps, no rocks or gravel, soil good, elevated and level, has a fine view of the city, surrounding country, the mountain ranges and snow-capped peaks. Pure cold well water. Is twelve blocks south of the Chemekete hotel and postoffice blocks. These lots are offered by Jones & Watson on installments, one-tenth cash and one-tenth in quarter yearly payments without interest until paid. These lots are now actually worth in cash more than the prices named for them on long time without interest. Several lots have already been sold on which fine residences will be erected, and a number more have been optioned. If you want one or more lots call on JONES & WATSON, who will show you the plat and the lots.

THE RELIABLE GROCERS

KELLER & SONS,

Corner State and Liberty Streets, Salem.

Specialties in Table Luxuries, Fine Tea, and Coffee, Creamery Butter, Cream Cheese, etc.

WE LEAD IN CANNED GOODS.

Remember the Place and Call.

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Success in Business requires preparation! Therefore, thoroughly master Commercial Arithmetic, Business Penmanship and Business Correspondence, Book-keeping by both Single and Double Entry, the nature and correct use of Commercial Papers, Commercial Law and Business practice. Learn also, Shorthand and Type-writing, Manifold, and Dictation work. All these are needed in business, and are thoroughly taught by experienced teachers at the

SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE

Griswold's Block, Salem, Oregon.

FRUIT FARMS, From Ten to Forty Acres.

One Mile from Aumsville and Ten Miles from Salem.

Several fruit growers from the east have declared their intention to locate with us and there is room for several more. Sample No. 1, 20 acres more or less, high land gently rolling, deep rich red soil, all under plow, sufficient fence. Price \$20. Sample No. 2, 20 acres, more or less, partly under plow, partly covered with willows, gently inclining and level land, both red and black soil. Price \$22 to \$30.

Purchasers can pay 8 per cent interest on half for five to seven years. From Salem take train to Turner and thence to Aumsville on Thomas Road, back line, and call on the owner, Mr. Wm. Shaw, one mile north of depot, or for further particulars address

J. J. HARDEN, Stayton, Oregon.

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17:

Farm for Sale.

1800 acres, 7 miles southwest of Salem, near Prospect Hill, all fenced and cropped, 140 in cultivation, 16 seeded to grass, balance timber, plenty good spring water, good brown house, all finished, healthy location, good neighborhood and good road to Salem. Can be divided into smaller fruit farms with pure spring water on each. Don't monkey with the real estate agent's buzz-saw, but come right to the farm (it will cost you nothing to stay all night, see my neighbors, get the unvarnished facts and save tax. Price \$40 per acre. Terms reasonable. For particulars see Charlie Robertson, Grange store, Salem.

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Of which we constantly keep a full line

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Prices and Terms to Suit All!

These goods are first-class and as their

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they may wish. Their warehouse on State

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another car load on route now. Look out

for them something fine

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