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THURSDAY.....JULY 18, 1889

Irrigation.

Some of the citizens of Salem seem to think that the more water they can get to throw over their lawns or garden patches, the better it is for vegetation; that their potatoes will grow larger and be more numerous, and that the grass will grow faster and greener, etc., but there are others who have different views on the subject. A gentleman of considerable experience was speaking of this matter to-day to a JOURNAL reporter, and he was of the opinion that too much irrigation was bad in not worse, than no irrigation at all. In the first place he considered it very unhealthy, and especially disadvantageous to persons of weak lungs, to have the ground about our homes continually and everlastingly soaking wet, causing noxious vapors to arise when heated by the rays of the sun. And besides all this too much irrigating has a tendency to weaken the soil, it losing certain of its virtues, thereby making it necessary to pour on water, (after the habit is once contracted) continually in order to produce anything. This is a fact well substantiated by the Southern California gardeners, who find that each succeeding year more water is required to raise the same amount of vegetables. They find that ground which has been under cultivation for several years takes twice the amount of water that new soil does. This is accounted for on the ground that more water was used in the preceding years than was actually necessary.

"By the Sea Waves."

Every day some one of the citizens of Salem takes his departure for the sea coast. There are many popular resorts within easy distance, and as the warm days come on the business man, who has toiled long and hard, feels as though a salt-sea bath would bring back renewed strength and vigor, and the longer he thinks about the matter the more he desires to breast the foaming billows of the deep sounding sea, and finally he is off. Many families are gone and their houses are closed for the summer, and the familiar faces so often seen on the streets will be seen no more until the leaves begin to fall. In consequence of which trade is necessarily dull, and the usual activity about the streets and places of business has fallen off. But let those who are compelled to stay at home console themselves with the assurance that the coming fall will open up a brisker trade in all branches of business than Salem has enjoyed for many years. All signs point that way, and the growing crops and the rush of eastern people to this coast will verify the prediction.

An Artesian Well.

In Eastern Oregon they are having an unusually dry season, and the people in that vicinity are rustling about to get something to drink and are making an attempt to bore an artesian well. The dry season has produced lamentable results all over Eastern Oregon, and water has become invaluable. How to secure it is a question of paramount importance to the settlers, and they are proceeding to do for themselves all that is possible. If there is any virtue in favorable locations the people of Harney Valley have everything to hope from well-boring. The great water reservoirs to be found to the west in the Cascades should furnish deep stores of water ready to rise to the surface. The Blue mountains are yet nearer and if being surrounded by vast mountain walls that possess untold stores of water is a promise of water from artesian sources, then the inland empire should possess means to create a paradise for its population.

Harvest at Hand.

Threshing commenced yesterday on the farm of Willard Martin, about four miles northeast of this city and is turning out very well, producing about thirty bushels to the acre. Mr. Martin has some that will produce about forty bushels to the acre. The threshing was done by Pugh & Bruce, who have just purchased a new Advance threshing machine which is doing excellent work. These machines are known all over the country and Pugh & Bruce understand running them. The wheat, after being threshed, is very clean, not containing any chaff. The crops in all sections are looking very well and a large yield can be expected.

THE HAWKINS CASE.

He is Found Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree.

In the matter of the Hawkins case the jury brought in the following verdict:

"The State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. W. E. Hawkins, defendant."

We, the jury in the above entitled criminal action, find the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree.

[Signed] S. T. NORTHCUTT,

Foreman.

After the reading of the verdict the court adjourned until one o'clock to-morrow when Hawkins will receive his sentence.

The jury cast sixteen ballots before a verdict was reached. The ballot stood three for murder in the first degree and nine for murder in the second degree. At half past six o'clock this morning the final vote was taken with the above result.

The following is the result of each ballot taken by the jury: First ballot, 1 for acquittal and 11 for conviction; second ballot, 12 for conviction; third, 3 for manslaughter and 6 for murder in the second degree; and from the fourth ballot up to the fourteenth the jury stood 9 for murder in the second degree and 3 for first degree. The fifteenth ballot, 11 for murder in the second degree and 1 for first degree. On the sixteenth ballot, 12 for murder in second degree.

Tobacco Business.

There is no business so sure of success as the tobacco business. A man possessing a few dollars—enough say, to rent a room and buy a few boxes of cigars and a dozen or two empty ones to fill up the shelves and a box of tobacco—need have no fears as to making a living, unless the business is overdone. Nearly every man you meet either chews or smokes, and when the habit is once contracted it will hold on like grim death. Smoking is conceded by all to be more respectable, more cleanly and more genteel in every respect than chewing. This is without doubt a fact. Smoke floats off into the air and is gone. A quart of tobacco juice dropped on a clean cement sidewalk is there right where it was dropped. To substantiate this fact all you have to do is to take a stroll up either State or Commercial street and gaze down upon the smooth cement sidewalks and note the tobacco-spit condition they are in. Even the outward walls of some of the fine iron and stone-finished buildings are defiled with the juice of tobacco. This all goes to prove that even the suspicious cigarette is preferable to the quid.

Moral—Be careful where you spit.

"Fatherland" in Syracuse.

Last evening the popular German comedian, Charles A. Gardner, commenced an engagement at the Wieting presenting his new romantic comedy of home life in the Tyrol, "Fatherland." The theatre was filled and the play was greeted with frequent and hearty applause. Mr. Gardner, as Herman Leopold, a Tyrolean guide, was of course the life of the play and did some very clever acting of a heroic character. Mr. Gardner is the best singing comedian on the stage, and his singing "The Lilac" last night was exceedingly artistic and taking. The spinning-wheel and Alpine choruses by the entire company in Tyrolean costume were exceedingly effective. Mr. Gardner is genial and magnetic, and is firmly established as a popular favorite. He was rendered suitable support by an efficient company. —Syracuse Courier.

Fatted in the Undertaking.

According to the Albany Democrat the people up that way are opposed to violating the law by permitting dead Chinese pheasants to lay around loose. Recently an Albany boy, aged about fifteen, while hunting, happened to kill a bird that looked like a Chinese pheasant. Rather than violate the law in reference to leaving dead animals by the wayside he put the beautiful bird in his bag and marched on. A man, by the way the same one who caused a resident of this city to pay \$50 for a like luxury, saw the suspicious looking bag and asked to see what was in it. The boy said no, it was his bag. Then the man said he would see anyway and started to reach for the \$50 bird; but the gamy youth drew back, leveled his gun at the man and told him he would shoot if he did not keep his hands off. He retreated.

An Accident.

Mr. Wm. Brown, of Wm. Brown & Co. of this city, met with an accident this morning while coming in from the Breyman farm, about five miles west of this city. His horse became suddenly frightened, and turning round upset the buggy. Mr. Brown falling underneath it. In this perilous situation he was dragged several feet, still holding to the lines, and finally stopping the horse. The buggy is considerably damaged, but though somewhat lame, Mr. Brown thinks he has sustained no serious injury.

What a Whopper.

The following piece of information appears in the Scientific American of recent date, and for downright ignorance of this State, it certainly takes the lead: "East of the Cascade mountains Oregon is a sterile plain with no vegetation save the sage brush, the dwarf pine and the juniper. There are a number of lakes in the southern portion, which, however, are mostly alkaline and marshy. The country is dreary and monotonous. In the region of the Columbia tributaries at the north, however, the country is more attractive, and the valleys are covered with a growth of forest trees. The woods abound in game and the abundance of bear, deer, panthers, mountain sheep and wolves make this region a paradise for hunters."

A Fine Production.

Charles A. Gardner, more familiarly and popularly known as "Karl Gardner," the German comedian and singer, will appear Saturday evening in his new comedy, "Fatherland," a romantic and picturesque drama of life in the Tyrol. The play is the work of Sidney R. Ellis, with whom Mr. Gardner collaborated in the production. Mr. Gardner, in the part of Herman Leopold, a Tyrolean peasant—half hunter, half guide—presents a character natural, but picturesque withal, and he is the central figure of many stirring incidents. His voice is heard to advantage in characteristic songs of Tyrol, and his singing of "The Lilac," the accompaniment to one of the most dramatic episodes in the play, is an interesting feature of the performance.

A Fine Treat This Evening.

Prof. Norris and his trained dogs will appear at the opera house this evening, and he promises to give one of the best entertainments ever given in Salem. He has spent several months at his home in Chicago, since he visited our city last fall in his show. One of the great features is the revolving canine pyramid in which sixteen dogs take part, which makes one of the finest pictures ever seen in a performance of this kind. Remember the children will get a picture of "Fritz" the star actor which the professor was offered \$200 for last winter, while in Chicago, by a leading banker. Prices as usual, 25 and 50 cents. Reserved seats at the usual place.

PURELY PERSONAL.

—Robert Clow is in the city.
—R. S. Wallace came up from Portland this morning.
—Rev. P. S. Knight returned home from Portland to-day.
—Jap Minto returned home from Portland on the morning train.
—Miss A. E. Baxter took the morning train for Arlington.
—Judge Walton and wife left this morning for Portland, on a visit.
—Mr. Forsythe and wife returned home from their mountain trip to-day.

—J. B. Bryant and family passed through on a special train to day en route for Portland.

—Willis E. McElroy left on the morning train for Portland, on business connected with the bank.

—Cook Patton, Chas. Tasker and Howard Davis returned home on the afternoon train from their mountain trip.

—Another telegram was received from Treasurer Webb stating that he would not return home until Saturday.

—Mrs. J. D. McCully started this morning for Joseph, where she goes to join her husband, who is in business there.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—Ice cold lemonade and milkshakes, at N. E. Benson's, on State street.

—The Judge will pronounce the sentence upon Wm. Hawkins to-morrow at one o'clock.

—Reserved seats for the Charles Gardner performance Saturday evening are now on sale at Patton's.

—It is said that the Seventh Day Adventists have decided to sell their property at East Portland and move their college to this city.

—Harry Singleton, messenger at the state house is quite sick. For a time he was on the mend, but is now suffering from a relapse.

—A Gentleman from Missouri yesterday purchased what is known as Fred Hunt's corner, Court and High streets, for the reasonable sum of \$8000.

—There is a plank or two missing in the sidewalk on Ferry street, between Liberty and Church streets, which leaves rather a dangerous hole for night pedestrians to fall into.

—Richard Savage returned home from near Mt. Jefferson where he had gone to bring Mr. C. C. Strickler, who is very sick with consumption. Mr. Strickler has been at Mt. Jefferson for the past six weeks for the benefit of his health.

—The two carloads of plums shipped to Denver by Mr. Clarke, reached their destination in good shape, which is proof that Oregon fruits will stand travel.

—The Marion lawn tennis club will meet at the residence of Eugene Breyman at 8 o'clock this evening. A good attendance is requested, as business of importance will come before the club.

—The remains of the late Milton Southwick were buried at the I. O. O. F. cemetery to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. The funeral procession was a very large one, the members of Sedgwick Post generally attending.

—Remember the dog show at the opera house this evening. It will pay anyone to see it. Prof. Morris has the finest lot of trained dogs on the continent. Among the many amusing tricks these intelligent animals are capable of, the revolving pyramid is considered the best. Go early in order to get a seat, as the house will be crowded.

Teachers' Institute.

One new name was added to the teachers' institute to-day, Louis Barzee of Jefferson. Instructors for the day: Messrs. Yoder, Leatherman, Peebles, Anderson and Learned.

Sold his Farm.

John Euts sold his farm, consisting of 80 acres, to Mr. Thomas of the firm of Thomas & Payne. The price paid was \$15,000.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

One of the thirteen Chinamen who escaped from Seattle has been captured.

A new paper has made its appearance at Sheridan. E. S. Clark is the editor.

The salmon run at Astoria is on the increase, but is not yet up to the right figure.

Another postoffice has been established, this time at Bay City, Tillamook county.

Track laying has been commenced on the Dayton branch of the Oregon & Washington territory railroad.

At the Ellensburg fire sixteen saloons were burned, leaving but one remaining in town, which is said to be doing a land-office business.

Columbia fishermen are now canning large numbers of shad, which is said to be far superior to anything yet ever put into cans in the way of fish.

Along about the last of August the census takers will complete the national census of Oregon. There are two hundred and forty men engaged in this work at a salary of \$6 per day.

Seattle has had nineteen Chinamen under arrest for the last two years for attempting to smuggle themselves into the United States. Victoria, B. C., whence they came, will not receive them back unless \$50 per head is paid, and the authorities at Seattle can not turn them loose.

Vigor and Vitality.

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are aroused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

A grave mistake—To use an inferior dentifrice. Wright's Myrrh tooth soap gives beautiful white teeth and pure breath. Sold by all druggists.

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

They are always nice and fresh, pure as the purest, fine as the finest, and good as the best. Their goods are always the best and are sold as cheap as the cheapest. Everything in season and all delivered free. For your groceries go to Squire Farrar & Co.

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.

Only Twenty-Five Cents. Why not combine pleasure with business as A. J. Basy will carry you in his cab for the above price.

That tired languid feeling means that your system is in a state to invite disease, and Wright's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities from the blood and build you up. Sold by H. W. Cox and D. J. Frye.

BORN.

HENDRICKS.—On Wednesday, July 17, 1889, to the wife of H. J. Hendricks, a son, weight ten pounds. All well.

MARRIED.

STRATTON—POWELL.—In Portland, July 17th, 1889, Mr. Julius Stratton and Miss Mattie Powell.

The groom is a former resident of this city and is ex-superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary. The bride was formerly a resident of Salem, and at one time was a teacher in the public schools in this place.

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.

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Prices and Terms to Suit All!

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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 horse shoeing 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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