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Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

A Treacherous Memory.

Charles Nelson was taken to Portland from Independence, charged with furnishing liquor to an Indian. Nelson was arraigned and marched into the presence of Judge Deady. The evidence was that Monday this man bought a bottle of whisky at Independence and started out of town. He was followed by a man named Williams and the city marshal. They saw him meet an Indian when he reached the woods and slap his side pocket. The Indian then took something from the pocket and the two went under a bridge.

Nelson was put on the stand and told his side of the story. It ran thus: "Saturday I went to town for tobacco, etc. I also got some whisky. I drank it and got very much intoxicated; and forgot what I really did do." And then the sentence of the court, "10, or confinement in the county jail till the same is paid," which means thirty days, sobered him up.

The Great DeWitt Talmage.

Mr. Talmage, whose sermons are published by over 2000 newspapers every week, will speak at the opera house in Salem on Friday, Aug. 23d. Of him the Union Era says: Mr. Talmage has proved that he can gather a regular Sabbath congregation of five thousand hearers, and that he can make himself effectively heard by that number of people. He is one of those preachers who really belong to mankind at large. Most people who try to describe Dr. Talmage begin by saying he is like somebody, or unlike somebody else. Now, the fact is he is not like any other person at all. He is just "Talmage" all over, with as much marked individuality as ever was concentrated in any one man.

At the Evaporator.

The Willamette evaporator started up on a trial to-day to see if the machinery worked well. The trial proved to be a success. A small quantity of plums was dried, which were very nice. It is thought that they will be able to start up for the season by Monday. The machinery is all placed, and they are now waiting for fruit to ripen. A few loads of pears have already been received but will be kept until they start up for the season. The big elder press is under good headway, and will be ready for use in a few days. It is thought that a large quantity of fruit will be dried this season. When the cannery is built, there will not be so much fruit to waste as heretofore.

An Improved Race Course.

State street, from Commercial to the Capitol, and Court, from the Capitol to Commercial, are now in good condition for trotting races and a considerable number of owners of fast horses in Salem are taking advantage of these magnificent natural race courses for a trial of the speed of their animals. Some object to the street car track on State, averring that it is in their way for racing. And it is even hinted that this is the reason the motor line was exiled to Trade street, as it would encroach upon the sacred racing ground if it took another street. These races are exciting, but rather dangerous.

Mines of the Future.

Mr. Flemming, who has been up among the mines of the Santiam prospecting for a few days, returned to Salem yesterday and is loud in his praise of that region. He visited many of the mines and says there are a great many men at work there and that some big news of rich finds would not be surprising. That region he thinks will furnish some of the richest mines ever discovered. He thinks they do not run their tunnels deep enough to strike the rich ore. There is lots of gold in that region, as the rich colors found everywhere in the valley would indicate.

Some Fine Millet.

A prominent specimen among the Oregon land company's display now being prepared for Milwaukee is some millet, the heads of which are over a foot in length. This magnificent display speaks louder than it is possible for words to do, declaring to the world that Western Oregon is golden with opportunity, the Shilo of immigrants, the out-port of the far west, the door of the wealth of the Orient, the promised land by the sundown sea, a vast domain crowded with resources.

SALEM VISITED BY FIRE.

Three Barnes Go Up in Smoke—Not Much Loss.

At 8:40 last evening dense volumes of smoke and flames were seen, from lower Commercial street, to be issuing apparently from the Capital flouring mills. The cry of fire was raised and the alarm was sounded. The fire department was quick to respond and found a big fire to be raging along the alley south of Division street and between Front and Commercial streets.

The fire was in the barns of Dr. Shelton, C. M. Beck and W. D. Claggett and was sweeping everything before it. It was first seen issuing from the mow of Dr. Shelton's barn, but before any assistance could be rendered the flames had leaped across the alley and were consuming the barns on the east side.

Hose company No. 3 of North Salem was first on the scene and obtained a stream of water from the hydrant at the corner of Commercial and Division streets, on the east side. Capital engine was next on the scene, followed after a few moments by Tiger. Neither steamer was able to do service for sometime. Capital's heater was out of repair, and Tigers started with a boiler filled with cold water. However, they were both pumping from the race after a little, Tiger having put first water on the fire. No. 3 gained the coveted "fox-tail." The hydrant service was not as good as it might have been, but as the water company gave warning that their pumps were being repaired they could not be expected to give heavy pressure.

As soon as the engines were at work the fire was at an end, when it was found that the three stables and minor contents were total losses. A son of W. D. Claggett rushed to their barn and liberated the horse. The buggy and wagon were saved, and also the grain and shorts. Mr. Beck saved his three valuable horses and a cow, and the buggy was taken out uninjured. He lost some hay and grain. Dr. Shelton, in whose barn the fire originated, sustained a heavier loss, his horse being so badly burned that it had to be killed this morning. His buggy was saved.

These barns are to be rebuilt at once and preparations are already under way for their reconstruction. The origin of the fire is not known, but is supposed to have been kindled accidentally by tramps who were sleeping in Dr. Shelton's hay mow.

That Water Question.

Well, well, Salem has had another fire and yet the questions of "city water," "light pressure" and "insufficient supply" are no nearer a settlement than they were before the Hirsch conflagration. Last night the stream from the hydrant was of very little force. But the water company gave warning a day or so ago that their pumps were undergoing repairs and that they could give but light pressure until the repairs were completed. This of course cannot be considered as a test of the capabilities of the water company and that question must rest until repairs are over and the water system is in good order. But just here a suggestion might be offered, which by the way, is not altogether untimely. The suggestion is in relation to the garden hose. It is a fact that last evening during the fire, and indeed until long after, the irrigators in many of the yards and on many of the lawns of Salem people were running full blast. It is even said that some of these were in the yards of those who most loudly protest that irrigation hours shall be observed and that when an alarm is sounded all garden hose streams shall be shut off. There is much in example and if those who are high in authority fail to observe their own rules it need not be expected that the "common herd" will do a whit better.

At Home Again.

Superintendent Geo. Downing and family, Dr. Harry Lane and family, Miss Jennie Martin and Mr. Heil of San Francisco returned yesterday from their trip to the mountains. They took the Lebanon route to Fish and Clear lakes, stopping a few days there, where they found plenty of fish and game. They went on a few miles past the lakes and then returned home over the same route. Mr. Downing says that Fish Lake has dried up and that fish in Clear Lake are plentiful.

Glanders Dying Out.

Al. Herren, stock inspector of Marion county, says the diseases that for awhile were epidemic among the horses of this county have apparently run their course and are now dying out. But two or three cases of glanders and gleet are now known.

A Prune Limb.

The branch of a prune tree was shown at this office to-day. The branch was three feet long, three-eighths of an inch through at the big end and contained 118 prunes. Its weight was six and a half pounds.

All are Better.

Postmaster Dearborn is reported better to-day, as are also M. A. Thompson and Dr. Reynolds.

Estate in Probate.

In matter of the estate of Turner Crump, deceased, Seth R. Hammer was appointed administrator, with bonds fixed at \$10,000.

Trim Your Trees.

The shade trees in front of a good many residences are in need of being trimmed. Last night in going to the fire Tiger engine struck a limb with bad results.

River Notes.

The Modoc came up from Portland, arriving here last night. The Three Sisters arrived here from the same place. Both brought loads of general merchandise and returned to-day to Portland.

Mize Bound Over.

The preliminary examination of A. W. Mize, charged with assault with dangerous weapon committed upon young Matthews, was conducted this afternoon before Justice Goodell. Mize was held in bonds of \$100 to appear before the grand jury to answer for the charge.

An Insane Man.

Joseph Rigert, a Swiss farm hand, aged twenty years, was brought in this morning from Mt. Angel and examined before Drs. Wurtz and Smith for insanity. He was committed to the asylum for insane. Rigert has been subject to epileptic attacks for six years, and after each attack was in the habit of wandering without purpose, and would sometimes become violent. His ailment is thought to be the result of over study.

Some Oregon Timber.

A block of fir was brought to the office of the Oregon land company this morning that shows what Oregon really can do in the growing of timber. This block was cut ninety feet above the stump and measures from heart to sap two feet and six inches, making the tree five feet through ninety feet above the ground. The tree from which it was cut grew near Mehama, in the mountains, and will go to Milwaukee with the big G. A. R. display.

A Fireman's Play.

"One of the Bravest," to be presented in Salem Saturday night, is a comedy once seen never to be forgotten. The plot is laid in New York's numerous docks, the denizens of which represent the "exclusiveness" of dock society. In the second act occurs the great fire scene in which Mr. McCarthy as "Larry Howard" vividly portrays the life of a fireman engaged in his heroic work. As the flames leap up and around the doomed building a jumping net is brought into requisition and the occupants quickly drop from the windows and are saved, while "Larry Howard" rapidly climbs up the building with the Pomper ladders, makes a successful and daring turn around the corner of the structure, fastens the life line and descends to the ground with a young lady in his arms.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state to-day as follows: The Portland and Puget Sound railroad company, with Chester W. Collins, John D. Kilpatrick, Wm. H. Kilpatrick, John H. Smith, Edward T. Johnson, Lee Huffman and Emil Alder as incorporators. Their business is to construct and equip a railroad and telegraph line from Portland to Seattle. The principal office is in Portland, and capital stock \$5,000,000, divided into 500,000 shares of the value of \$100 each. The Columbia bridge company, principal office in Portland, capital stock \$2,000,000, divided into shares of the value of \$10 each, the business is to construct a bridge across the Columbia river from the Oregon shore to Vancouver, Wash. The principal place of business is Portland and the capital stock is \$2,000,000 divided into shares of \$100 each. The Grant's Pass water, light, and power company of Grant's Pass, Or. Their business is to provide the town of Grant's Pass with water for public and domestic use and to furnish water, steam, and electric power for manufacturing purposes of every description. The principal office is in Grant's Pass and capital stock is \$30,000 divided into shares of the value of \$10 each; the incorporators are J. W. Howard, A. Conklin, J. A. Jennings, J. T. Scott, T. M. Johnson, W. T. Colman and James K. Chansler.

A Good Appetite.

It is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"One of the Bravest"

has gained, by its merits, a place at the topmost round of popularity and success. There is not one dull moment from the beginning to the end, and the realism of the great fire scene is the talk of the world.

PURELY PERSONAL.

—Miss M. E. Gray left to-day for Tacoma.

—A. Graat left this afternoon for Portland.

—Prof. Van Scoy returned home to-day, from his eastern trip.

—J. C. Gardner returned home from Sodaville this morning.

—Mr. Perry Raymond is spending a few days at Wilhoit springs.

—Walter Stoltz returned home from Yakima this afternoon.

—Mrs. Frank Cooper returned from Brownsville this afternoon.

—The family of R. H. Price have returned home from their mountain trip.

—Lewis Kuhen and wife and Miss Mansfield left this afternoon for Portland.

—Miss Minnie Anderson returned home from the coast yesterday with S. B. Catterlin's family.

—Geo. Whipple of Eola, who has been at Wilhoit springs for the past few weeks, returned home to-day.

—Mr. Chas. Strain returned home this morning from Hubbard, where he has been in the interest of his school.

—Ed. Giltner returned home to-day after a six weeks' pleasure trip to Mount St. Helens. He reports having a good time.

—Miss Angie Bridges, Miss Jessie Glenn, Miss Jodie Glenn and Miss Olga Bridges returned home this afternoon from Newport.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—J. P. Bennett of Mehama sent some fern to the Oregon land company which will be sent with the Milwaukee display. It measured thirteen feet in length and was raised near Mehama.

—A letter was received in this city to-day from Harry Singleton, stating that he is improving. A short time ago he had a backset but is now some better.

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

—Epileptic tea, paints, oils, varnish, window glass and a fine line of general groceries at Gilbert & Patterson's.

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 it cannot be equalled in the state.

Disturbances of the peaceful summer such as diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum, promptly evicted by Wright's blackberry cordial. Sold by all druggists.

Put to Flight—Nervousness and indigestion by Wright's Hop Celery and Chamomile Bitters. A healthful stimulant, and strengthening and invigorating. Sold by H. W. Cox.

A Difficulty.

"Mr. Smith," said the electric light manager to his foreman, "we want some men to testify to the absolute harmlessness of the electric light current as used by us. You might send Roberts."

Foreman—"He was killed while fixing a wire last night, sir."

"Well, Jackson will do then."

"He accidentally ground a wire last week, and is scarcely expected to live, sir."

"Such awkwardness! Send Williams."

"Sorry, sir, but he was paralyzed while fixing an electric lamp on Thursday."

"Really. It's most annoying. Employ some new men at once, and send them to testify to the committee before they have time to get themselves killed."

The facilities of getting along with people is, perhaps, the most fortunate gift nature can bestow on a man. The whole secret consists in liking people and taking an interest in them. So many men are armed with dislike like porcupine quills, which they shoot in all directions, letting them strike where they will. They are like those pivot quills which we see in the navy, which turn on a swivel and shoot toward every point of the compass. They keep their batteries loaded, and every man who approaches them they regard him as an invader and an enemy. They scrutinize their acquaintances as a proof-reader examines his proofs to see what errors he can discover. Their lives are a perpetual quest for the vices of their neighbors. They never get along with people for people object to having a perpetual inventory taken of their faults and weakness.

MARRIED.

WEDDLE-PATTON.—In Salem, on the afternoon of Thursday, August 15, 1889, Mr. Anthony Weddle and Mrs. Asenath C. Patton, Rev. Skafos officiating.

The groom, aged sixty, is a well known resident farmer near Jefferson and the bride, aged fifty-seven, has made Salem her home for some time. Their future home will be made at Jefferson.

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Salem, for building lots, 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, on Commercial and Liberty streets. These lots are offered by Jones & Watson on installments, without interest until paid. They are now actually worth in cash more than the prices named for them on long time without interest. Several lots have been sold on which fine residences will be erected. 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,

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

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Just received the finest line of Shotguns, Rifles and Pistols from Chicago and more coming. We will sell lower than any other house in Salem. We defy all competition, Portland not excepted. Also keep

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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 shoeing, 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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