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Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets

SATURDAY.... AUGUST 17, 1889.

The Tramp Nuisance.

Tramps, by the singles, pairs and dozens, are arriving in this city every day. Some of them stay for two or three days, lounging around in the vicinity of the Willamette evaporator. Their custom is to hang around under the trees on the grass until after dark and then make a rush for the evaporator building. They are not fond of night air and seek shelter when they are ready for sleep. Last night they were holding forth in great number and as usual made an effort to secure quarters at the evaporator. But Mr. Cook, the engineer, was too many for them and quickly dispersed the gang. At two o'clock this morning he heard the wanderers and saw them strike a match in the building. At this he brought forth his Winchester and gave the order to march—and they marched. This tramp nuisance is once more becoming a serious one.

State fair time is nearly here and these Knights of the rail and tie are already heading for Salem, to make it their headquarters.

Clear to the Fair Ground.

The street railway line is now completed as far north as the state fair grounds and beginning to-day cars will run to the northern terminus. To make good time on their long line it will require the four cars of the company, and after this that number of cars will be on the route constantly. Salem has over four miles of street car line, and the whole ride costs but five cents. Ten cars will be brought into service during fair week, and it is thought they will have all they can do to handle their proportion of the travel.

The State Fair.

The prospectus of the State fair appears elsewhere. The prospects are that it will be one of the livest in the history of the State. The amount of prizes will be an assurance of a big attendance. If the exhibits can only be made in keeping with the races it will be a fair for the state to be proud of. Let us just at this time show what Oregon can do in the way of fine products, in cereals, fruits, vegetables, etc.—Albany Democrat.

Why We Want It.

The Hillsboro Independent says: "Salem is agitating the question of establishing a cannery. Such industries will induce immigration to our towns. People coming here now and seeing no means of gaining a livelihood, will soon depart for the more progressive towns and cities of the Willamette valley, where business men co-operate with labor in building up self-sustaining populations."

Almost a Fire.

Dr. Shelton's house came near burning down yesterday. When the barnes burned Thursday night it was impossible to put out all the fire and a little blaze smouldered in the straw during the night. In the morning it caught in the fence and crept to the house. Quite a blaze, was in progress before it was discovered. A stream from the garden hose soon conquered it without damage to the house.

The Car Has Gone.

The exhibit of Oregon products prepared for the G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee left Salem this morning. The Northern Pacific sent a full sized baggage car here and in it the grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables and other products were carefully packed. The Oregon land company have had printed and will distribute many thousands of folders and publications descriptive of Oregon during the encampment.

Cherries in August.

Mr. G. W. Hunt yesterday brought to the JOURNAL office a few choice branches of ripe cherries. They were of the Late Duke variety and were very large and delicious. They were of fine color and the flavor was equal to that of the earlier varieties. Cherries the middle of August! It really seems wonderful, but Oregon is a wonderful land.

Can This Be True.

The East Portland Vindicator says: The state food inspector has been nosing around Salem. He has discovered cheese that takes morning strolls, limburger that astonishes polecats and butter strong enough to mow hay.

Exhibit of Oregon Products.

The Oregonian says: Prof. McElroy, who has been at work for months working up an interest in this state to secure a good exhibit of all the products, as well as of its various resources, will be able to give the crowds to assemble soon at Milwaukee, at the Grand Army encampment for 1889, an idea of what Oregon can produce, and what its immense resources are. The Oregon land company has done a large business in city and farm lands at and near Salem, and has shown great enterprise and uncommon liberality in all that tended to advance Oregon interests in general, and in this effort of Professor McElroy in particular. They will expend more of their own money to make this exhibit, than will be spent from all other sources, and to them it is chiefly due that it has the value it really possesses, for it is probably the best exhibit of the kind ever made.

A Coal Well.

The mining company formed at Corvallis to bore for coal have a borer at work since Wednesday on the farm of Mr. Wyatt. He has got down 100 feet, but can go no further without casing the well, on account of its caving. It is probable that the well will be cased with iron and the casing continued. A soft soapy rock is the last thing reached. Mr. Sloper, the borer, has a contract to go as deep as the company wants him to go. He gets $1 25 a foot for the first 100 feet and $1.50 for every foot after that. If this well should produce no result, we suppose that another well will be sunk in another place.—Benton Leader.

A Warehouse Burned.

Downs' Station, on the narrow gauge and about three miles from Silverton, was the scene of a considerable conflagration on Thursday night. The wheat warehouse of James Downs by some means took fire and burned to the ground, despite the efforts of the people to save it. The loss will be quite heavy, as the warehouse was full of wheat, both old and new. The JOURNAL's informant was unable to give the exact amount of the loss or the origin of the fire. The fire was discovered at about nine p. m. and the building was a smouldering ruin in a very short time.

LATER.—It is since learned that a second warehouse, adjoining that of Mr. Down's and owned by C. N. Scott of the Narrow Gauge was also burned at the same time. The two warehouses were so close together that neither could be saved.

Testing the Hydrants.

The fire departments to-day have been making tests of the city pressure. They are trying to learn how much pressure they can rely upon and what hydrants are serviceable. Many of the hydrants were found to be in first-class condition, throwing a stream of from sixty to ninety feet. Others had rusted or become clogged with gravel and are of but little good. The formal report has not yet been prepared.

A Twenty-Year Man.

John J. Ireland was brought to the penitentiary to-day from Josephine county. He comes to serve a term of twenty years, convicted of the crime of rape. He is forty-two years of age and the one upon whom the assault was committed was a girl of fourteen. There are at present 290 convicts in the pen.

Plums of all Kinds.

A. Bailess, who lives at the corner of Summer and Marion streets, has a plum tree in his yard that grows six varieties of plums. Some of them are of early and some of late varieties. He has plums on this tree as long as plum season lasts.

Estates in Probate.

In matter of the estate of Elisha Strong, deceased, will is admitted to probate, and Amos Strong is appointed executor, will bond fixed at $37,000.

Gone to Newport.

Mrs. Dr. Giesy, Ed Crawford, E. O. Smith, P. A. Smith, Mrs. Huelat, Miss Huelat, W. J. D'Arcy and Bert Hoover were passengers on the afternoon train for Yaquina to-day.

A Pleasant Shower.

This afternoon a gentle shower of rain is falling. It will serve to settle the dust and refresh vegetation. The air has been cleared of smoke and is greatly purified.

—Dr. Talmage will deliver his famous lecture on "Big Blunders" in the opera house next Friday evening at eight o'clock. Everybody should hear him. Sheet open for subscribers Tuesday 8:30 a. m., for general sale, 11 a. m. This will be the treat of the season.

DIED.

YOCUM.—At the asylum for insane, Friday, Aug. 16, 1889, Mrs. Yocum of Polk county.

The deceased was about fifty-three years of age and she was the mother of J. M. Yocum of Polk county.

POLK COUNTY NEWS.

Polk county farmers are putting up many new houses and barns which goes to show that they are n a prosperous condition.

The warehouses are all busy taking in grain. One day this week thirty wagons were in line waiting to empty their loads at the Derry warehouse.

The farmers are hoping for a few hours good rain as every thing is so dry that there is great danger of fire. Quite a number of small fires in the wheat have occurred besides several more serious ones.

Mr. Brown, near Independence, has a patch of tobacco growing finely. Many of the plants are large and healthy. Oregon can grow an excellent grade of tobacco, if proper care is taken in cultivating.

Falls City is a little town that is claiming its share of public attention just now. Many men are going there and are not able to secure lodging places but it is building right along and soon all will be accommodated.

Mr. McNary's place, which was burnt over from a spark from the engine of the rail road is being appraised by a party of six gentlemen. He will be paid one dollar per rod for all fence destroyed and be allowed thirty bushels of wheat to the acre on all that was burnt over.

Mr. McDevitt, south of Dallas, finished burning his kiln of brick Thursday last. There are three thousand brick in the kiln and they are of an excellent quality. They are all engaged by Dallas parties. It took eight days to burn it, twelve cords of wood being used per day. Another kiln of 300,000 brick is in process of construction which will be burned in about six weeks.

The brick work on the addition to the State normal school at Monmouth is built up to the lower part of the windows. They are being delayed a little on account of the window frames not arriving. When completed this will be an elegant school building. The fall term starts Sept. 24. Last year there was a large attendance, over 200 students being enrolled. It is expected this school year will be one of greater prosperity than ever before.

AUMSVILLE ITEMS.

A few cases of mumps are in the neighborhood.

Wm. A. White has opened up a general merchandise store here.

The Aumsville milling company is taking in wheat and oats at a lively rate.

Harvest is drawing to a close. The yield has been good considering the dry weather.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of Elder Bailey, pastor of the Christian church at Stayton, is teaching a class in instrumental music at this place.

Elder Bailey preaches here every second Sunday of the month, and Elder J. E. Roberts on the third Sunday. Sunday school each Sunday at ten o'clock.

Miss Emma McNeil returns to her home in Gervais to-day. She has been staying with Mrs. Minnie Porter for quite awhile. Her society will be missed by the young people of this vicinity.

Nelson Lewis, brother of Reuben Lewis, deceased, is lying quite low at the residence of John E. Lewis near here, and is not expected to live long. He is troubled with a complication of diseases.

R. G. Robinson and family of Lone Rock are visiting Mrs. Robinson's father, Calvin Neal. Mr. Robinson is a successful stock raiser, and was once a resident of this place. His many friends are glad to see him prospering.

GRANGE NOTES.

Very little Grange work, except in Washington, is now being done. Things will likely liven up after harvest.

John Meddler of Eastern Oregon states that they had a good time on the Fourth of July. Petticord delivered the oration, a sister of the Order read the Declaration of Independence and the grange had a feast.

J. Simpson, lecturer of Oregon State grange, reports seven new granges organized and two reorganized and three to organize in a few days. This is the work of the Lecturer since the State grange in Washington. The second Tuesday in September has been set for the organization of a State grange in Washington.

A Good Appetite.

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.

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

PURELY PERSONAL.

—W. T. Slater left this morning for Eugene.

—C. A. Robert left on the morning train for Portland.

—Miss Marie Steiner left for Nestucca this morning.

—Fred Byars has gone to Fish Lake for a week or so.

—Will Babcock left for Mehama this afternoon.

—Mr. Fisher of Mehama was in the city to-day.

—Dick Gaines of Corvallis was in the city to-day.

—Mrs. S. A. Trimble left this morning on a visit to Gervais.

—Miss Maud Jackson left this morning for a trip to Portland.

—Miss Addie Peebles left this morning for a visit to Aurora.

—E. P. Thompson, state fish commissioner, was in the city to-day.

—Ray Gilbert, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is able to be up.

—Mr. Berrell of the Dundee mortgage company of Portland is in Salem to-day.

—Mrs. Arbergast and daughter Ella left this morning for a week's visit to Jefferson.

—Mrs. Thos. McClanahan and children left this morning for their home in Seattle.

—Gen. Odell of the motor line came up from Portland this morning and returned this afternoon.

—F. T. Monroe, the foreman of the JOURNAL, left to-day for Mehama to celebrate his anniversary.

—Miss Jessie Looney of Jefferson and her cousin Miss Gaines of Corvallis were in the city to-day on a visit.

—Chancey Lockwood returned this afternoon from Newport, after having spent a month at that popular resort.

—Street Commissioner Thompson and Wm. Beckner and families returned home this afternoon from their trip to the mountains.

—D. D. Prettyman leaves for Portland to-morrow to see the Grand Army display off. The exhibits left on the noon train to-day.

—Editor of the East Washintonian of Pomeroy and M. Danham of the same place are in the city. They were the guests of Wm. Lee of this city to-day.

—Al. H. Wilson, who formerly collected for the Salem water company, but who has more recently been employed in the same capacity at East Portland, has removed to Astoria, where he has been called to the management of the gas works.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—Subject for to-morrow morning at the M. E. church, "Woman—her worth and her work."

—The 700,000 bricks needed to build the new wing at the Oregon state asylum will be made by convict labor.

—Rev. H. Bushnell of Concordia, Kansas, will occupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning.

—There will be public speaking in Marion square on Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject: "Conditional Immortality." All invited.

—The mute school opens Wednesday, September 23d, and the work on the building will be completed by that time.

—The walls for the first story of the new brick block on the corner of Commercial and Chemekete streets are now up and workmen are laying the second story.

—To-night's performance of "One of the Bravest" will be a rich treat. The company consists of eighteen artists and arrived this morning from the south.

—Hon. J. W. Ewing of Rome, Georgia, is in the city looking for a suitable place to locate. Many of his friends write to him that they would like to come to Oregon to locate.

—The contractor on the main building of the woolen mill binds himself to complete the job by December 1st. Men are at work on the foundation.

—The six-year-old boy of T. D. Jones, a nurseryman east of the city, fell off a fence and cut a gash in his forehead about two inches long, taking four stitches to sew up.

—Mr. Watt, engineer of the Salem iron works, had his right index finger badly crushed in a piece of machinery, and the finger will have to be amputated.

—August Beeman of Dakota purchased of J. Wetz forty acres of land on Howell prairie. The price paid was $800 and the sale was made by Thomas & Payne.

—The weekly edition of the CAPITAL JOURNAL is keeping up with the march of progress. Every day many new names are added to the lists and the the paper goes to every postoffice in this region.

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