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Spring Announcement

—AT THE—

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We have now on hand the neatest and noblest line of

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For men in the city of Salem. No cheap or shabby goods among them. Inspection is invited. These goods were made for fine trade.

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Union Title Abstract Co. COMPLETE abstracts of Salem and all lands in Marion county. Office at 288 Commercial street, formerly occupied by Williams & England's bank.

MARION COUNTY TAXES.

What is Done With the Money Raised by Taxation.

HOWELL, Or. Mar. 27, 1890.
To the officers and members of Marion Co. Pomona Grange: now your committee appointed to ascertain for what purposes the money raised by taxation in this, Marion Co. is expended, beg leave to submit the following:

1st. List of county warrants drawn for the years 1887 and 1888.
2nd. Emolument returns of sheriff and clerk for the year ending June 30, 1889 as returned to the secretary of state. Committee,
J. P. ROBERTSON,
W. I. RAY.

List of county warrants drawn from July 1st, 1888, to July 1st, 1889.
Road and bridge account... \$7296 91
Pauper account... 9192 28
Criminal account... 4822 57
Stationery account... 2946 89
Court house and jail account... 4231 89
County clerk's account... 3643 60
Sheriff's account... 5647 55
Military account... 715 00
School superintendent's acct... 800 00
Bailliff's account... 414 00
County commissioners acct... 425 00
Road supervisors account... 1992 61
County Judge's salary... 1200 00
Jury account... 289 75
Coroner's account... 2260 23
County treasurer's account... 410 00
Fuel account... 164 34
County assessors account... 1823 50
Election account... 949 35
District attorneys account... 440 05
Incidental account... 25 00
Bounty on wild animal... 322 10
Tax rebate account... 675 00
Board of school ex'rs acct... 160 00
Stock inspector's acct... 15 50
County recorder's acct... 299 70
Total... 51,948.72

List of county warrants drawn from July 1st, 1887 to July 1st, 1888.
Road and bridge account... \$13214 96
Pauper account... 7287 82
Criminal account... 3879 85
Stationery account... 1920 30
Court house and jail acct... 3151 82
County clerk's account... 3251 90
Sheriff's account... 6192 69
Military account... 880 00
School Supt's account... 873 75
Bailliff's account... 186 00
County comm's account... 404 90
Road supervisor's account... 1725 17
County Judge salary... 1200 00
Jury account... 391 24
Coroner's account... 1244 78
County treasurer's account... 400 00
Fuel account... 427 53
County assessors account... 1594 50
Election account... 1805 95
District attorney account... 557 50
Incidental account... 100 00
Bounty on wild animals... 310 00
Tax rebate... 433 89
Board of school examiners... 105 00
Stock inspector... 21 80
Total... \$52,079 61

FEES OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
E. M. Croisan reports fees and emoluments earned for the half year ending Jan. 30, 1889 as follows:
Circuit court from Co... \$ 1045 85
Circuit court from indiv's... 683 45
County court from Co... 2176 10
County court from indiv's... 9 05
Earned as tax collector... 900 20
Fees from state... 37 00
From other sources... 203 60
Total emoluments earned... 5005 34
Allowances to be deducted... 2855 35
Total net earnings... 2379 99

Same report for half year ending December 31, 1889:
Circuit court from Co... \$ 703 51
Circuit court from indiv's... 169 45
From individuals, not Pd... 208 85
County court from Co... 1529 69
County court from indiv's... 35 95
From individuals, not Pd... 63 70
Fees from state... 30 00
From U. S... 30 00
From all other sources... 181 35
From other sources not Pd... 63 40
Total net earnings... 3105 90

ALLOWANCES.
Stationery and printing... \$ 35 00
Board for prisoners... 320 00
Pd for horses and hacks... 450 00
Pd traveling expenses... 220 00
Deputies and extra help... 700 00
Total allowances... 1725 00
Total net earnings... 1380 90

J. F. Babcock reports fees and emoluments earned for the half year ending June 30, 1889, as follows:
Circuit court, from county... \$ 328 00
Circuit court, from indiv's... 437 35
County court, from county... 1627 80
County court, from indiv's... 516 43
Total gross earned... 3010 26
Total allowances... 946 50
Total net earnings... 2063 76

Same report for half year ending Dec. 31, 1889:
Circuit court from Co... \$ 159 50
Circuit court from indiv's... 182 95
Circuit court from Co... 1616 56
Circuit court from indiv's... 48 85
From all other sources... 321 43
Total gross emoluments... \$2319 29
Total allowances... 875 00
Total net earnings... \$1444 29
Sheriff net for year... 3760 89
Clerk net for year... 3508 05

Have the DAILY JOURNAL left at your door and get all the news, at 10 cents a week.

MACLEAY NOTES.

Miss Ida Sherfa of Linn Co. is the guest of her sister Mrs. Peter Loren.

Mrs. Bosler went to Stayton last Saturday to visit her invalid father, Mr. Smith; the old gentleman is quite feeble.

Miss Laura Glover went down to Mt. Angel last week to spend the summer with her aunt Mrs. Farmer. It will not surprise us now when we see G. R. and H. T. board the north-bound train, we will know they are not going far.

Major Lovell mustered and inspected Company I, of Macleay Saturday evening. He complimented the boys very highly for the advancement they have made in the last year. Captain Geiser and Second Lieutenant Bates have resigned their position as officers of the company. The Colonel has not ordered an election yet.

The farmers are all about done seeding in this vicinity. Quite a lot of winter oats were frozen out. The wheat was not injured to any extent, and is looking fine at present.

The Dunkard brethren will hold services here next Saturday and Sunday.

East Oregonian: We are well aware the deduction for indebtedness is a source of great abuse, and that the rich take advantage of it to escape taxation, and therefore we are in favor of its repeal, but not without giving debtors fair notice and an opportunity to accommodate themselves to the new law. For this purpose we would allow deductions of all indebtedness on notes and mortgages already contracted up till the time they became due; also we would suggest deduction of only 50 per cent. of the indebtedness the first year after the law went into effect and thereafter none except as above stated on obligations not yet matured.

Astoria Pioneer: The greatest interest centering around the coming election, will be the election of a legislature that will select a successor to John H. Mitchell. Of course Portland comes prominently forward with candidates at this early day. Other interests beside the selection of a senate should be considered. The assessment law needs amending and local interests demand much from those who go to the legislature from this county.

Roseburg Review (Dem.): The republican row in Portland has been compromised. The Oregonian states the basis of the compromise to be: "Loran is to have the county offices and Simon the state treasurer, supreme judge and legislative ticket."

The state convention which meets on April 9, will no doubt take a decided stand on important public matters and will no doubt adopt a platform to go before the people on. They will advocate national control of the railroads and telegraphs.

As the beautiful spring weather begins to exert its enlivening influence, everything in and about Salem begins to move. New houses and improvements are pushing ahead to completion on every hand, and our city wears a very lively appearance. But nothing to what it will wear before another month is past.

No letter mail was destroyed at Blue Creek, Utah, on February 27 last, when the mail car was burned there. The mail supposed to have been in the car had missed connection and was on a side track east of Ogden at the time.

SALEM is the capital of Oregon and is centrally located in the richest valley in the world, on the east banks of the Willamette river, fifty miles south of Portland and within full view of the lofty snow-capped peaks of the Cascade range. It is on the line of the California & Oregon railroad, and within a short time another line will be completed through the city. It has a population of nearly 10,000 souls, excellent water works, many beautiful churches, manufacturing establishments, a street railway, handsome state buildings, substantial business blocks and school houses, and a climate that is unsurpassed in the world. The population is rapidly increasing and will treble itself within the coming year. The location is all that could be desired and the scenery perfect. Salem is bound to be, and that too in the near future, the leading city of the northwest. It is the haven of the homeseeker, the garden spot of the valley and the gem of the Pacific slope.

Prof. Loissette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. F. C. Baker took the afternoon train for Portland.

Mrs. S. A. Selden, of Roseburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Cusick.

Mr. and Mrs. White, on Mill street contemplate a trip back east to visit relatives.

Mr. Churchill, of the wool firm of Gordon & Churchill, thinks of going East via Salt Lake soon.

Mrs. Sam Parrish, of Portland, who has been visiting her parents, returned home this morning.

Mrs. J. B. Arbogast, who has been spending a few days with friends at Jefferson, returned this morning.

Miss Hattie B. Lucky, of Eugene, is the guest of her academy schoolmate and friend, Miss Carrie Hans.

J. L. Parrish, who is eighty-four years old, has been under the care of a professional nurse, J. S. Wilcox, and to-day walked about the grounds, and is about well.

Louis Kuhn, manager of the Northwest foundry at the asylum, has been very low the past few days from the effects of la grippe and pneumonia, but we are glad to report that he is much improved to-day.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CHIEFMEKET HOTEL.
G. B. Linthicum, C. Henderson, H. Shepherd, F. A. Toney, R. B. Criswell, H. G. Phelps, J. V. Creighton, Portland; G. P. Terrell, Cal; G. A. Beavis, S. F.; Wm. Hayden, Ellensburg, Wash; W. T. Grimm, Hubbard; E. C. Ross, St. Louis; Allen Thacker, Buena Vista, Esquimaux, Petaluma; The Elgin, Corvallis; L. Pethbury, City; C. H. Stevens, Byron Hayes, Boston; Mrs. Seones, Woodburn, S. E. Bohannon, P. J. Becker, R. W. Evans, S. M. Terry, N. Alexander, City.

COOK HOUSE.
Ike Dearborn, Geo. M. Gulden, Brooks, Or; J. F. Searles and wife, Newberg, Or; Joo Dummulla, Knight; Or; G. L. Brown, J. T. Kearns, Stayton; G. G. Luckie, Lincoln, Neb; Ed T. Judd, Turner, Or; Frank Smith, Henry Vieten, Or; Geo. De. Dearborn, Russell Prairie, Or; J. W. Overa, Seattle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Geo. A. Buchanan and wf to Maurice and Joseph Goodman, 1 acre of land in blk 1 add B to Woodburn; \$ 200
David Grierson and wf to M. E. Sargent and wf its 5, 6, 7 and 8 in blk 23 North Salem; 3300
R. P. Boise and wf to A. E. Sims, 11 ft in blk 1 Boise's first add; 500
W. T. Rigdon and wf to W. A. Shaw, 2 of blk 17, C. P. add. F. M. Rinehart and wf to M. J. Cosper, lot 9, A. F. Waller add to Salem; 1000
J. H. Albert and wife, to R. B. Cannon its 2, 7, 8, blk 11, it 6 blk 4; its 5, 6, blk 3; its 3, blk 4 its 3 and 4, blk 5 in University add to Salem; 250
J. B. Settlemier and wf to Math Henker 4.79 acres in Mt. Angel; 4000
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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Fire destroyed St. Joseph's convent at Milwaukee, one sister losing her life and two girls severely injured.

Gov. Hill, democrat has again ventured the ballot reform bill in New York.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, April 1, 1890.
Daniel Durbin, appellant, vs. C. C. Koney and R. W. Sayre, resp; appeal from Marion county. Argued and submitted. S. T. Richardson and M. W. Hunt att'y's for app; Geo. H. Burnett att'y for resp's.
Benjamin Windser, app, vs. Hiram Simpkins, resp; appeal from Polk county; argued and submitted. Geo. G. Bingham attorney for appellant; W. H. Holmes attorney for respondent.

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