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SPRING CAPITAL JOURNAL. The WEEKLY JOURNAL is published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays.

GILBERT & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole Agents for Epicure Tea and Big Can Baking Powder.

AFTER THE WRONG MAN.—Superintendent Geo. S. Downing, of the penitentiary, returned home this morning tired and disgusted, after a long chase in the tracks of a man he supposed to be the escaped convict Miller, but whom he at last found to be an escaped lunatic from the Oregon asylum for insane. Mr. Downing heard of his man at Albany—the escapee of the fellow there being familiar to JOURNAL readers—and the description as to size, age, dress etc., tallied all right with the bird he was after. He traced the chap to Lebanon, thence up the hill to Sweet Home, where it was found that he had waded the South Santiam rather than cross a bridge, that he had no money to pay for his grub or lodging when he stopped and that he had proceeded toward more elevated regions by means of the mountain road. Mr. Downing also continued to "mount," hearing of his bird of passage every now and then until he reached Fish Lake, seven miles beyond the summit, when he overhauled the runaway, but his chagrin can be imagined when an examination revealed that the man was running away from the asylum instead of the pen and that his name was John Parker instead of "John" Miller. Mr. Downing left the man where he found him and now wishes the asylum authorities would take care of their cranks, or let it be known when one of them gets away. This last remark has often been heard very loudly expressed before.

COOS AND CURRY.—HOB. A. H. Crook, of Gold Beach, joint representative from Curry and Coos counties, returned home to-day after a business visit of a few days here and in Portland. He came up with his report on the Curry county wagon road, for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature, and which has been completed, to the great accommodation of the people in that hitherto isolated portion of Oregon. Now a daily mail traverses the routes over the mountains from Roseburg and Grant's Pass through Coos and Curry counties, giving direct and quick communication with the interior. This improvement, Mr. Crook says, has had the effect of bringing in a large number of substantial settlers and the country is taking the road of rapid development. Mr. Crook was a member of the last legislature and a valuable one, though very unostentatious. Gen. Sigbee, of Coos, the democratic candidate, ran him a close race this year, but Curry county saved him in good shape.

A SPLENDID SHOWING.—The eighth annual catalogue of the State normal school at Monmouth has been received by this office. This school has had a good patronage the last few years, and the work has been in the most satisfactory manner. The faculty is composed of professors of progressive thought who are fully up to the age in educational work. The following is the faculty: P. L. Campbell, President, professor of didactics and Latin; J. M. Powell, Vice President, professor of mathematics; Miss Sarah Tullin, literature and elocution; Sarah Shedd, Secretary of faculty, natural science and book-keeping; Miss Bessie M. Gibson, drawing and painting; Mrs. Julia H. Barrett, music; W. A. Wann, assistant mathematics; J. L. Dunn, physics; assistant teachers, members of the senior class. Those wishing information regarding this school and desiring of attending a good normal school would do well to send to the secretary of the faculty for a catalogue.

THE HOP OUTLOOK.—Last Saturday buyers were offering 22 1/2 cent for hops and Monday most buyers were offering 23 cents, though one offer of 25 cents was made. From one of the most prominent hop growers in Lane county we learn that there will not be over half the usual number of bales of hops gathered this year. During the past few years several yards have been grubbed out and others have been allowed to wear out instead of being replaced, and but very few new yards have been started. Besides the decrease in acreage, the yards in many parts of the county are not bearing as heavy as usual, and for this reason he feels justified in saying there will not be more than half the usual number of bales. He expects his yard to fall short 13,000 pounds.—Eugene Register.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY FRUITS.

Peaches Should Be More Generally Cultivated—Failure in Other Places—Good Here.

The peach crop of Southern Oregon, the usual Eden of the coast for that fruit, is almost a total failure this year, while in this valley there is a very fair yield, notwithstanding the very unfavorable spring weather, by which the blossoming trees were badly blighted; and the matured fruit is of a most excellent quality, large and of good flavor. There is no doubt that the culture of this delicious fruit can be made profitable in this part of the valley, that it is growing in popularity and that more care and attention will be given to it in the future. Heretofore peaches have been only a secondary consideration, but a few trees having been cultivated and these simply with a view to family consumption, without any regard to the market.

One of the causes of this was the carelessness with which varieties were selected. Trees were set out haphazard, without regard to adaptation, and they were allowed to live or die, survive or perish, dwindle or flourish according to their own power of overcoming adverse circumstances. Things have changed the past year or two and the result is becoming noticeable.

The JOURNAL has made arrangements for a valuable article on this branch of horticulture, and also for samples of the fruit raised in this vicinity, that actual facts and figures may accompany this article in next weekly edition. For this purpose the following items relating to peaches, plums and fruit generally will be found interesting:

SOME BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS. Mr. Charles Calvert, who resides on Asylum avenue, exhibited in this office this morning a basket of beautiful peaches of the Early Crawford variety, two of which, growing on one small stem, weighed just twenty ounces and the largest measured 11 inches in circumference, the other being nearly as large, and none of the whole basketful being very much smaller. In flavor they are superior to any peach imported into this market, and indeed this is a notorious quality in connection with this fruit as grown here. Our mild, equable climate during the critical period of ripening gives the peach here a peculiarly agreeable flavor and brings it to the height of perfection.

MAMMOTH PEACHES. This is from the Albany Democrat. Mr. Skeels, the gardener, who lives across the river from this city, left at this office a sample of peaches of his own growing that contradicts in the most emphatic way the notion that peaches do not do well in the Willamette valley. One of the peaches brought in measures nine and one-sixteenth inches in circumference and weighs full eight ounces. The other measures eight and fifteen-sixteenths inches and weighs slightly less than eight ounces. They are of the early Crawford variety and are finely flavored, excellent California or Southern Oregon peaches. Someday the finest peaches on the Pacific coast will be found growing in the Willamette valley.

And so it is this: "Four peaches taken from a seedling peach tree in the yard of C. W. Watts have been exhibited in the window of Klein Bros. presenting a sight that has caused passing pedestrians to pause and remark, 'wonderful!' One of the peaches is 11 inches in circumference, which equals the biggest on record in Oregon." The Albany Democrat is mistaken only in the statement that this equals the biggest on record in Oregon. On the city plat of Salem two years ago peaches were raised measuring 12 inches in circumference and there were many brought in measuring over 12 inches. A year ago the writer picked a large basketful in Wm. Wright's orchard on the island south of this city, and the smallest peach was not less than 11 inches in circumference. The Oregonian two years ago had one brought in which measured 12 inches.

THE RECORD IN PLUMS. "Plum Barney" Simpson, of South Salem, has left at the JOURNAL office a limb, cut from a plum tree in his orchard, which had seventy-two large plums on it. The limb was about a half inch in diameter at the large end, and was three feet long. The net weight of the plums was nine pounds, which would give eight plums to the pound. Who can beat this? The fruit was what is known as the Washington plum, and those brought to this office are not an extra large plum for the variety as grown here.

MARKET FOR FRUIT. The following from a Corvallis paper throws a strong light on a well-known fact and that is that this valley will always have a practically unlimited and always profitable market for fruit in the mining regions of the mountain ranges on all sides of us. The item is this: E. M. Ratchiffe, Missoula, Mont., writes to the Times as follows: "Will you be kind enough to have some of your leading fruit-growers send prices of their goods, melons, etc., also the freight rate to this point per hundred pounds, and car load lots? Wish to get goods from first hands perfectly fresh. Expect to do quite a business in these goods, and must have them at low figures!"

MAUDE GRANGER TO VISIT SALEM.

W. M. Wilkinson, manager of the distinguished emotional actress, was in the city this morning on his way to San Francisco where the famous artist will soon commence a three-weeks' engagement. Manager Willis has for a long time been negotiating for an engagement for Miss Granger but it was not until yesterday that arrangements were finally completed. She will be seen here next Wednesday, the 27th inst., in Lucy Hooper and Richard Davey's powerful emotional play "Inherited" as originally produced in Paris and New York. The coming of this admirable actress will be one of the most important theatrical events ever known here, certainly the most artistic. Miss Granger will bring here the same magnificent supporting company seen with her in the larger Eastern cities. Miss Granger is this week playing a brilliant engagement at the Marquam Grand Opera House, Portland.

FINGER LACERATED.—George Musser, a young man who works at Stapleton's sash and door factory, met with a slight accident to one of his fingers this morning that will give him a few days of rest from work if not from pain. He was cutting off some blocks at a small saw in the factory and in carelessly pushing the block forward he allowed the hand to get too close to the buzzing implement, which caught the next to the little finger, cutting off the nail and a part of the flesh lengthwise of the digit. This boy is somewhat unlucky with tools, as he is already minus one finger and his hand has several scars. A brother of his not many months ago had his hand shot off by accident, so that there seems to be a fatality for such mishaps in the family.

FOREST FIRES.—The Mist published at St. Helens, says that a fire has been raging in the immediate vicinity of Clatskanie the past week. It has done considerable damage and the citizens experience uneasiness in regard to its future progress. Among other things it has destroyed, is 50,000 feet of lumber for Mr. Tichenor, together with his old sawmill, one-half mile of fence for William Conyers, and at last reports was making its way toward the mills of Mr. Blood and George Howitson, as also the new mill of Mr. Tichenor's. Work has been stopped in all the above named mills, we are informed.

A FINE PROGRAM.—Miss Jennie Long, late Professor of Elocution in Willamette University, has arranged a grand program for her dramatic recital at Marquam Grand opera house, Portland, early in September. This self-made young California woman is capable of giving the people of the metropolis a finer entertainment than half of the traveling theatre companies and the metropolitans are to be congratulated upon an opportunity to hear her. The program presented will be one of high quality of literary merit as well as popularity.

REGISTER THE CHILDREN.—The schools open on Monday, September 1st. Parents and children are requested to look up the clerk's notice in the JOURNAL and make proper registry. This registry can be made by parents as we understand it, as well as by the children. We mention this as some might infer that they had to take all their children to the clerk's office, which has not been the practice heretofore and does not seem to be required by law.

FILED.—Articles incorporating the Free Methodist church of Newburg; John Glen, Lydia A. Pettyjohn and G. M. Graves trustees. Value of property, \$800. Also the North Pacific Indicator company of Portland; Geo. B. Markle, A. May, I. R. Dawson, R. Jacobs and L. W. Wallace, incorporators; capital \$100,000. Object, to manufacture, buy, sell, etc., indicators for railway and street car stations.

THE CENSUS RECOUNT.—W. F. Boothby will go to Portland in the morning to meet Special Agent Leland, who arrived there yesterday to assist in the work of a census recount. Mr. Boothby says if the matter is to be rushed through in a few days, as intimated in the Oregonian, it cannot be done with any degree of satisfactory accuracy, and he will not have anything to do with it. There is certainly no use in undertaking the job unless it can be done properly and thoroughly.

DWELLING BURNED.—The residence of H. Gaterman, who lives about a mile and a half north of La Fayette, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The cause of the fire was a defective flue. Mrs. Gaterman and her little child were the only persons at the house at the time, and were unable to check the fury of the flames. Two bed quilts and a sewing machine were all that were saved. The loss will be about \$600. The house was not insured.

FULL ATTENDANCE DEMANDED.—D. C. Sherman, commander of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., requests all comrades to be present at the regular meeting next Monday evening, as there is business of importance to come up and a full attendance is desired.

SUNDAY DINNER.—Leave your orders for fresh fish, live and dressed poultry, at L. A. Davison's fish, game and poultry market, 84 Court street. Special free delivery every hour of the day.

A SET BACK.

That is what the Salem Flouring Mills Company Got, says the Stationer.

About as presumptuous an undertaking as we have seen for some time was the effort of the Salem Flouring Mills company, of Salem, to close up the Stayton ditch and stop the mills and factories of Stayton. Last Saturday a messenger was sent out here with a letter to Lee Brown & Co. notifying them to cease using the water in the Stayton ditch or they, the Flouring Mills Co. would close the ditch, claiming the right to do so under a decision of Judge Deady.

Of course the Salem Flouring Mills Co. do not understand the situation here or they would not have sent out the order, or else they are trying to play a clear game of bluff. As a matter of fact Judge Deady's decision has nothing to do with the Stayton ditch, but has sole reference to the head of the Salem ditch. No doubt the mill company thinks the Stayton ditch is subject to, and under control of, the Salem ditch, but this is a mistake; even the supply of water for our ditch is not dependent on the Salem ditch for water, as this ditch does not tap the Salem ditch, but instead taps the old river bed, which, at that particular point, forms the present water channel. The Salem interest will find that their ditch and the one here leave the river bed at about the same place, the Stayton ditch being a little below, so that the Salem company could not close up the Stayton ditch without going on to land not their own. Now we ask the Mill Co. how they can go on to other people's land and close a ditch—when a notice is also posted forbidding them.

Just at the time, Aug. 16th, the mill company complained of a lack of water for eight or ten days previous. During this time it so happened that no machinery of any kind was running in Stayton, and all the water ran down the Salem ditch. The trouble really was that the Salem ditch was losing water, overflowing the farms and low places between here and Aumsville; hence the reason the Salem mills were without sufficient water. More water has been going down the Salem ditch the past ten days at this point, than at any time before since the rains ceased.

We think it can clearly be seen that the Stayton ditch cannot be closed. Lee Brown & Co., Whitney & Elder, and others, are giving the Salem interest a clear understanding of the situation here, so that they will more fully comprehend the rights of the Stayton people.

After reading the above in the Sun, a representative of the JOURNAL interviewed Mr. Holland, manager of the Salem Flour mills, who says there is only one ditch built from the Santiam in this direction and that the Stayton mills are using water therefrom. To illustrate the position in which the gentlemen stand for whom the Sun speaks, Mr. Holland handed out a copy of the decision of Judge Deady, from whose decree the following apparently conclusive quotation is taken: "It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that the defendants, their servants, officers and employees be and they hereby are perpetually restrained and enjoined from in any way interfering with the complainants, said ditch as the same was so extended to the Santiam river, and from asserting any claim, right or title in or to, the same, or possession of the same or of any part thereof, or of any of the windmills in the Santiam river made to turn the water into the same, or of any of the headgates or appurtenances of the same, and from diverting from said ditch any of the water that enters the same from the Santiam river, or from in any way interfering with or preventing the complainants, its successors or assigns from using, maintaining, repairing and operating said ditch."

FILED.—Articles incorporating the Arbutle Coal and Mining Co., of Pendleton, were filed at the state house to-day, J. R. Dickerson, Geo. Darveau, J. A. Marston, T. C. Taylor, C. S. Jackson, Frank Dupont and A. E. Dart were elected first directors of the corporation; capital stock, \$50,000. Also the West Shore Publishing company, L. Samuel, J. F. Watson, F. M. Warren, Y. A. Mosney, Geo. B. Markle and Thos. F. Osborne, incorporators; object to do a general lithographing, printing, engraving and also buying and selling real estate; capital stock, \$75,000.

RECEIVED A BAD FALL.—The JOURNAL has it from a reliable source that Mr. McCullahan, a well-known prominent hotel keeper of Roseburg, was the victim of an accident yesterday in falling from a back, by which he received serious internal injuries from which it is thought he cannot recover.

APPOINTMENTS.—H. W. Tyler, of the state of Washington, was appointed commissioner of deeds for Oregon and John F. Hall, of Coos county, was given his papers as notary public.

MUSIC BY THE BAND.

The following sweet strains will be discoursed this evening by the Second Regiment band in Wilson avenue: March—Tolchister, W. P. Chambers; Polonaise—cornet duet, Ripley; overture—Silver Bell, Chleberg; schottische—Linna, Pettee; waltz—Love's Dreamland, Roeder; overture—Fantastique, Dalby; march—Winona, Thomas.

AFTER THE THEIF.—Captain of Police Harry Minto took the afternoon train for Portland, to bring up "Gummy" Wilson, a horse jockey, who is charged with stealing an overcoat a short time ago from the barber in Frank Howe's shop. "Gummy" was arrested in Portland last night.

THE LATEST.—The JOURNAL is now informed that the final name concluded upon for the old Chemo-kote hotel is to be "Ladd's Tavern."

JOHN HUGHES,

Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils and Window Glass, Wall Paper and Border, Artists' Materials, Lime, Hair, Nails and Shingles, Hay, Feed and Fence Posts, Grass Seeds, Etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SELECT SCHOOL!! MISS KNOX Will open her private school on Monday, September 1st, at the Little Central school building. 8-221m

SCHOOL NOTICE. All scholars living north of Mill creek will be required to attend the Salem school. Those living south of South Mill creek will be required to attend the South Salem school. All living between Mill creek and South Mill creek, and east of Winter street will be required to attend the East Salem school and all scholars using the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th roads, and living between Mill creek and south Mill creek and west of Winter street will be required to attend the Central school, while all scholars in the last named district using roads above the 4th, will be required to attend the East Salem school.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. The past school year has been the most successful in its history. Increased attendance and number of graduates. The most successful music school on the Northwest coast. The course of instruction includes piano, organ, pipe organ, violin and orchestral instruments, vocal culture, harmony, counterpoint and fugue, and theory. The course is given on completion of course. The course is given on completion of course. The course is given on completion of course.

PIANO-VOICE. French and German Languages taught at rooms 6 and 7—Bank building—on and after September 1st. Misses LAURA GOLTRA and ANNIE THORNTON. 814-2w

JAY C. SMITH, (Successor to Gaines Fisher) PROPRIETOR OF "THE CLUB STABLES." Special attention given to transient stalls. Horses boarded by day, week or month. Horses Bought and Sold. Cor. Liberty and Ferry Sts., Salem, Oregon. Notice for Sewer Bids. Salem, Oregon, August 18, 1900. Bids will be received by the following committee of the city council up to 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, for the construction of an alley sewer through block No. 8 in the city of Salem. Plans and specifications may be seen at the city surveyor's office. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m.

O. C. CHASE Artistic Paper Hanger and Wall Decorator. Good work, economy and sample work shown before engaging. Pay based on work measured on the job. Leave orders at sergeant's house or Keller's residence at Highland addition. J. H. HAAS, THE WATCHMAKER, 215 1/2 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. (Next door to Klein's). Specialty of Spectacles, and repairing Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

25c Want Column.

Notices inserted for ONE CENT PER WORD EACH INSERTION. No advertisement inserted in this column for less than twenty-five cents.

FOR SALE.—A lady's money purse and note book, on the street at some point between the corner of High and Chemeketa streets and the corner of Ferry and Cottage. It contains money. Finder suitably rewarded by leaving at the JOURNAL office.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY, and use Mountain Balm Cough Cure. Guaranteed to give relief or money refunded. Manufactured by H. H. Cross, Salem, Oregon. Smith & Steiner sole agents for Salem. FOR SALE.—Cheap. A good family bicycle and saddle, complete. Also a 45-00 Winchester rifle. Inq. fr., 250 Commercial street.

FOUND AT LAST.—A Polish that will clean a piano without gumming it. For sale at Diamond's music house.

FOR SALE.—One house and two lots in South Salem. Inquire of W. B. Simpson. Price \$625.

FOR SALE.—Team, cow and calf, and mowing machine. Also an extra farm call on or address I. C. Jory, Box 91, Salem.

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Do You Play?

Play What? Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Harmonica, or any other musical instrument? --If You do, Call at-- EASTON'S And examine the finest and largest assortment ever displayed in Salem. Just received a full line of Band Instruments. See the grand display in our window.

THE SECOND HAND STORE MOORE & OSBORNE

Dealers in Furniture, Notions, Queensware, Glassware, Cigars, Tobacco, Candles and Nuts. All kinds of second hand goods, bought and sold. Goods sold on commission. Cor. State and Liberty St.

TAILORING E. SCHOETTLE, 272 Commercial street.

merchant tailor. The finest suits to order at the lowest prices. A perfect fit guaranteed. Repairing and cleaning done. The only first class tailoring establishment in the city.

CHEAP MEATS.

I am selling at my markets on State and Court streets, meats at the following prices: BOILED BEEF from 6 to 8 Cents ROAST BEEF 8 Cents GOOD STEAK 8 to 10 Cents BEEF by the QUARTER 5 Cents MUTTON by the QUARTER 7 Cents PORK by the QUARTER 7 Cents

E. C. CROSS.

DR. HILLER'S Special Prescriptions. HOME TREATMENT SELF CURE A Specific Remedy for Each Disease.

DR. HILLER'S HYDRASTINE RESTORATIVE. Stimulates nutrition. Purifies the blood. Cures Dyspepsia, Constipation and General Debility. A perfect tonic and strength builder. DR. HILLER'S ANTI-BILIOUS STOMACH AND LIVER CURE. Cures Biliousness and all Liver Troubles, Chills and Fever, Malarial Fever, and all Typhoid conditions. DR. HILLER'S CATARRH CURE. Cures Acute Catarrh, Chronic Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness. Guaranteed to cure the worst cases when directions are followed, or money refunded. DR. HILLER'S COUGH CURE. Cures Colds, Hoarseness, Coughs, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and Pneumonia; relieves consumption. Contains no Opium. Cures Croup in 10 minutes. DR. HILLER'S DIPHTHERIA AND SORE THROAT CURE. Prevents and cures Diphtheria. Will positively cure any sore throat in from 2 to 24 hours. Cures Quinsy in 24 hours. DR. HILLER'S FEVER CURE. Indispensable in all acute diseases attended with fever. Cures all fevers, scarlet fever, Sarcinaria, and Measles. Mothers try it now. DR. HILLER'S NERVOUS DEBILITY CURE. Cures Nervous Weakness, and Loss of Power. Never fails. Send for Private Circular to Hiller Drug Co., San Francisco, Cal. DR. HILLER'S RHEUMATIC AND NEURALGIC CURE. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Lumbago, and Sciatica, by neutralizing the blood acids which cause them. DR. HILLER'S TEething CURE. Aids the growth and development of children during the teething period, cures painless teething and sound teeth, and prevents and cures Spasms, Hiccups, Brain Troubles and Bowel Complaints. A blessing to mother and child. DR. HILLER'S WHOOPING COUGH CURE. Prevents and Cures Whooping Cough.

SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS! Advertise Your Business! THE WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL \$1.00 Per Year IS THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST And Best For the Money on the Pacific Coast.

COOK HOTEL State and High Street. G. W. ANDERSON, PROP. Successor to W. H. COOK. The Cook Hotel is opposite court house convenient to business part of city and street car line running past the door. Rates \$1.00 to \$3.00 a day, according to room. Special terms to boarders and families.

Hand Made Brick & Tile MURPHY & DESART, Successors to D. Nash, have a well established Brick and Tile factory in North Salem near the fair grounds, and are prepared to furnish first-class brick and tile on short notice. Samples of Brick or Tile sent free to any point desired, on short notice. Orders can be left with Joe Fishburn, 110 State street, where samples can be seen. FINE HORSESHOEING Scriber & Pohle's. Special attention given to shoeing roadsters, driving horses, intersting and crippled horses. A large Stock of Hand-Made Shoes Carried. We give our personal attention and employ none but experts in this department. 47 and 51 State Street, Salem, Or.