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Shoes. All best grades warranted. Also a full line of German knitting, Saxony and Spanish yarns, with a full line of fine fur Fedora and other styles of hats, pants, overalls, shirts, table linen and oil cloth, lace curtains, laces, embroideries, ribbons, hosiery, underwear, and notions of all kinds. Call and save 15 to 25 per cent.

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL!

MONMOUTH, OREGON.



A training school for teachers. Complete eight grade training department and strong professional and academic courses. The diploma of the school entitles one to teach in any county in the state without further examination. Board and lodging, books and tuition \$150 per year. Beautiful and healthful location. No saloons. There is a good demand for well trained teachers—there is an over supply of untrained teachers.

Catalogue cheerfully sent on application. Address P. L. CAMPBELL, Secretary. W. A. WANN, President.

THE FAIR STORE

Shoes did you say? Yes, we have them; also ducks and sheetings for tents, and so many other things that we could not put it all down on an acre of ground. Come and see and same money. 274 Commercial st.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 1895-1896.

The University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, offers free tuition to all students. Young men can obtain board, lodging, heat and light in the dormitory for \$2.50 per week. Roomers furnish their own linen. Young women are provided with board in private families at \$3 per week. Young women desiring board should address Prof. John Staub, Eugene, Oregon, or Secretary Young Women's Christian Association, Eugene. The University offers three baccalaureate degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Letters with corresponding courses of study. The following shorter courses are also offered: An English course, leading in two years to a business diploma and in three years to the title graduate in pedagogy; A course of two years for teachers of physical education leading to a diploma and the title director physical education. The University charges an incidental fee of \$10 which is payable in advance by all students. Students having diplomas from the public schools and those having teachers' certificates are admitted to the preparatory department without examination. Those desiring information regarding the preparatory department should address the Dean, N. L. Narreagan, Eugene. For catalogue and information address C. H. Chapman, President, or J. J. Walton, Secretary, Eugene, Oregon.

CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, SALEM, OR. W. L. STALEY, PRINCIPAL.

Regular sessions begin Monday, September 2. Students registered now. It will pay those who expect to prepare for some business pursuit to attend a business college where a systematic course of business training may be had and trained teachers. In this particular line of work, instruction. The Capital Business College offers five courses—BUSINESS, SHORTHAND, TYPE-WRITING, PENMANSHIP and ENGLISH. This is positively the only business college in Oregon using the inter-communication system of business practice. Out-of-town students may secure board and furnished rooming in private family at \$4 a week. Write or call at college office for circulars giving full information relative to courses of study, rates of tuition, etc.

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Quotations direct from Chicago Board of Trade at 15 minutes intervals.

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An Oregon Newspaper—California news does not suit you—Eastern papers will not answer—This is distinctively the Oregon News, paper entirely covering Oregon interests.

MARKETS AND CROPS.

Fruit Demand Continue Strong and Active.

GRAIN CROPS ARE AN AVERAGE.

But the Potato Crop Will Be Short.

SALEM, Or., August 21.

SALEM SHIPMENTS.

The Oregon Fruit & Produce Co., have about thirty-five people packing and about forty growers hauling in pears and plums. It is a busy scene about their warehouses which are a veritable fruit palace on a large scale. What has done this week has been in pears and Bradshaw and Columbia plums.

Hungarian plums or Gross prunes will be shipped next. There is no limit to the quantity of this kind of large plums that can be grown here and there is a fountain of wealth hidden in the fruit lands of the Willamette valley yet undreamed of.

TELEGRAPHIC FRUIT MARKET.

Fancy Bartlett's sold at Chicago Tuesday for \$2.20 to \$2.30. New York price averaged \$2.40. Market is in good condition. Quotations of fruit now warrant growers to lose not a moment in putting their fruit into the hands of shippers. Careful picking and even high quality will pay big.

BIG CROP SOLD.

J. M. Wallace has disposed of the large crop of Bartlett pears on the "Willows" farm across the river, to California buyers and the fruit will be shipped east as rapidly as possible. All those not merchantable will be dried at the evaporator in this city. This is the largest sale in the fruit line ever consummated in this section of the Willamette valley. Pickers commenced work in the orchards today.

Mr. Wallace will pack his pears here and they will be shipped under Mr. Wallace's labels. The fruit market continues strong and this will be a test year on the fruit growing sections. California has only a half crop.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather—Smoke has prevailed to such an extent during the past week as to prevent the sun from shining; the sun has the appearance of a red ball of fire; the smoke is produced by the extensive forest fires in the Coast and Cascade ranges of mountains. The temperature has been lower than during the preceding week, the maximum ranging from 70 to 90 degrees, the minimum from 46 to 58 degrees, except in a few scattered localities, and upon the higher agricultural land, where on Tuesday morning it fell to 35 degrees; this latter temperature allowed frost to form in sections of Washington, Clackamas, Benton and Lincoln counties. No rain has fallen during the week; the mornings have been foggy. As many correspondents note the days have been warm and the nights cool.

Crops—Harvesting is almost over some late grain is yet to be cut, but the major portion of all the grain is now cut and threshing is in progress. Much of the threshing is finished and the yields have been about an average—cases the yield has not been what was expected, but taken as a whole, the yield is fully an average both as to quantity and quality.

The potato crop, though a much larger acreage than usual, will not yield per acre the normal amount;

this decreased yield is due to the absence of rainfall. Since June 1st there has been rainfall on June 14, 15, 30, July 4th and 5th, amounting to about three quarters of an inch, which total is two inches below the average. The summer months are dry, under normal conditions, hence the excessive dryness when only 57 per centum of the normal amount of rain falls.

The onion crop of Washington county is affected by lice, which may materially reduce the yield. The grapes are a full average crop, and are reported to be in a most flourishing condition.

The fruit outlook is good; prunes are now ripening; peaches are in the height of their season and are generally an excellent crop; large shipments are being made. The pear and apple crops are reported to be excellent. There appear to be fewer insects this year than usual, which fact is evidently due to the greater care given orchards.

The condition of the hops remains practically unchanged from last week's report. The buds are growing but owing to the dry weather the long arms are drying up. The lice have not become more numerous, and damage from them is not expected to occur to any great extent. Hop picking will begin about September 2.

The weather conditions today are more favorable for rain than they have been for weeks, yet rain will probably not occur for ten days yet. Until rain falls the smoky atmosphere will continue to prevail.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Shipments of gold continue to go abroad and the depression is felt in wheat which has declined the past week in Chicago 3 1/2 cents a bushel for September. Wheat opened today at Chicago at 63 1/2 and 64 and closed at 62 1/2. Liverpool market which has been going down for the last three days closed today at a half cent advance all around. The decline in Liverpool the past week was 7 1/2 cents.

BARLEY.

The Salem brewery is paying 35 cents for barley and has taken in about 4000 bushels.

THE OREGON HOP CROP.

A careful judge says the crop will be 90,000 bales if all picked. Some farmers cannot get gold to pay for picking. The yield is large and the quality very good. Mold and lice may come yet but chances are favorable for a fine large crop, if well picked and dried. The market is quiet but no one can tell what the market will be next month.

ENGLISH HOPS.

The Mark Lane Express of August 5, has this on hops:

Our report on the hop crop is not at all favorable, and the average yield for the counties in England where this plant is grown is 71-5 as against 90-6 last year, and 75 in August, 1893. The figures for the various counties are 70-5 in Hampshire, 51 in Kent, 65 in Sussex, 87 8 in Hereford, and 83 3 in Worcester. Reports from the Southern counties state that there is insufficient blue for a good crop, but they are fairly clean as regards mould and blight. In Worcestershire the plantations were going yellow before the rain, but are now somewhat recovered; they are free from blight, as the hops are also in Herefordshire.

The Salem Flouring Mills Co. is buying from 4000 to 5000 bushels of wheat per day. Their cash price today is 43 cents.

SALEM MARKET.

Wheat—4 1/2 @ 5 bu. Oats—2 1/2 @ 3 new 18c. Hay—Baled, chest. \$5.00 @ 5.25; Timothy, \$7.50. Flour, in whole-sale lots, \$2.25; retail, \$2.50; bran, bulk \$1.10; sack, \$1.20; shorts, \$1.20. 18.90; chop feed, \$12.00 @ 12.50. Corn—Dressed, 4c. Hops—Dressed, 4 1/2c. Live Cattle—1 1/2 @ 2.50. Sheep—Live, \$2.50. Wool—Best, 15c. Hops—Best, 30c. Eggs—Chest, 10c. Butter—Best dairy, 15c @ 16c; fancy creamery 16c @ 17c. Cheese—10 @ 12c. Farm Horses—Meats—Bacon, 5c; hams, 11c; salted, 7c. Potatoes—New, 30c @ 35c. Onions—2c. Poultry—Duck, 7c; hens, 5c; ducks, 6c; turkeys—6c.

The Eugene public schools will open September 23d.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Dip.

TWO TRAIN ROBBERIES

One On the Union Pacific Railroad Held Up.

ALSO ON A MICHIGAN RAILROAD.

Safes Blown Open With Dynamite and Robbed.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 21.—Bandits captured the Union Pacific flyer about midnight. The engine was cut off and sent forward while the outlaws looted the train. No particulars as to the amount of booty secured are obtainable. The engine was sent to Gothenburg for relief, and officers are in pursuit of the highwaymen.

The train held up was No. 8. It left North Platte at 11 o'clock, and carried a full complement of coaches, sleepers and express cars. The robbery occurred an hour later.

The country in the vicinity of the hold-up is fairly well settled, and the authorities anticipate no trouble in following the outlaws. All were heavily armed, and a conflict is quite probable. The train was due at Omaha at 10:25 a. m. this morning.

The train held up was No. 8, the Atlantic express, which left San Francisco Saturday morning, and ran the overland train from Portland.

A LATER REPORT.

GOETHEBURG, Neb., Aug. 21.—Last night shortly after midnight, the east bound overland flyer No. 8 on the Union Pacific was held up at Butler-milk hill, about ten miles this side of Brady Island, where the sand hills terminate, by three men. The expressman was compelled to open the smaller safe. He could not open the larger combination safe and the robbers proceeded to blow the top out with dynamite. Meantime the fireman uncoupled the engine and ran to Gothenburg for a posse. In a short time, twenty volunteers were enroute to the scene of the robbery, but before they arrived the robbers had disappeared. The bandits wore black slouch hats with black silk handkerchiefs for masks. The passengers were not molested, and the amount of the booty secured is not ascertained.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—The Union Pacific train held up by express robbers three miles east of Brady Island has arrived here. The express messenger said the robbers did not get over \$100.

Michigan Hold-Up.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 21.—The fast express, known as the "flyer," on the Chicago & West Michigan road, leaving Chicago at 5 o'clock and arriving here at 10:40, was held up by five men in a piece of woods just before crossing the Kalamoosa, at 9 o'clock last night. The train was flagged by a man waving a light across the track, and when the train stopped, Conductor Rice, of this city, stepped on the platform of the baggage car and seeing two robbers asked: "What's the matter?"

The reply was two shots from their revolvers. At the same time another shot was fired into the engine cab, and a moment later two men climbed on the engine and ordered the engineer and fireman to set the brakes and keep quiet.

When the train stopped, brakeman Murphy, of this city, jumped off the rear platform and started back with a lantern as required by the rules. The fifth robber standing alongside the coach, fired three shots at the brakeman, one of which hit him in the side, striking a rib, and making a serious flesh wound. He dropped into the ditch, where he remained until the robbers were gone.

Conductor Rice, after a bullet whizzed past his head, retreated to the

baggage car and threw his pocketbook over behind the trunks. Without demanding admission, the robbers placed dynamite beside the car door, blew it in and sprang into the car with the remark: "We want all you've got here."

They ordered the conductor, baggageman and express messenger to throw up their hands, and went through their pockets taking \$7.50 in change from the conductor, but finding nothing except watches on the others. Then they tackled the safe and blew it open in less than thirty seconds. It contained no valuables. They took watches from the engineer and firemen, but when the conductor said he would need his watch it was handed back to him. Saying goodbye the robbers took to the woods. The passengers 42 in number, were not molested. To make sure of a halt, ties were piled on the track. The trainmen cannot give a good description of the robbers.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

State of Affairs in an Illinois Insane Asylum.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Investigation of the county commissioners into the management of the Dunning insane asylum began today. Thirty thousand words of the testimony were taken at the first sitting. Toward the end of the day's sitting came a horrible story that in detail was more barbarous than the story of Pulick murder. It was told by Dr. McGrew, resident physician at Dunning asylum. It concerned a battle between two madmen, who fought in the corridor of ward 2 while Anderson, accessory to the murder of Pulick, was on watch. These madmen quarreled over some childish difference and came to blows. They tore each other's faces and rolled upon the floor while Anderson looked on. One of them, in the frenzy of a raving maniac set his teeth into the face of the other. He bit off his nose and spat it out on the floor of the corridor.

The maniac with whom this patient was battling sprang away from the death-grip fell bleeding to the floor, saw the flesh from his own face, stuffed it into his mouth and chewed his own nose to a pulp and swallowed it. He said that it would make it grow again, and all the time Anderson looked on. This was the sworn testimony of Dr. McGrew, resident physician at Dunning asylum. While it was being given one of the commissioners turned pale and sickened, Julia Adams, one of the witnesses, covered her face with her hand clutched at the arm of her chair. McGrew made the story more effective by the quiet was in which he told it. At the end of the story somebody said to President Healy, of the commissioners:

"You said there was nothing to investigate!" Healy turned pale, and his eyes full of horror at the story he had just heard said: "God forgive me! I did. But I did not know—did not know these things."

Although the inquiry was only begun today, enough was drawn to show that great abuses had been practiced in the asylum.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Salem and Eastern Quotations Corrected Daily.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Wheat, cash 63 1/2; Sept. 62 1/2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Silver, 60 1/2 @ 60 3/4.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wheat—Oregon, choice, 80 @ 81; inferior, 60 @ 70; valley, 60 @ 70. Hops—Quotable at 40c. Potatoes—Early Rose, 60 @ 65; Burbanks 75c. Onions—Milling, 90 @ 1.00.

PORTLAND MARKET. Portland, Aug. 21.—Wheat, valley, 60c; Walla Walla, 70c. Flour—Portland, \$2.25; Benton county, \$2.35; Graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.50 per bu.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Solid for Cleveland and Cal Brice.

GORMAN ATTACKED IN MARYLAND

Democrats May Hold Another Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—In the Republican convention to select delegates to the state convention, the Quay people claim to have secured 17 out of a total 70, with contests on five more. Quay's opponents concede him only ten. According to figures given out by Quay leaders, the senator already has 160 votes, 15 more than number necessary to elect him state chairman.

In Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Governor Brown, in an interview in the Baltimore News tonight, severely arraigns the influence exerted by Senator Gorman in the recent Democratic state convention and advises the withdrawal of John E. Hurst, present Democratic candidate for governor. Governor Brown urges calling another state convention.

Ohio Democrats.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 21.—The Democratic state convention has assembled here under rather peculiar circumstances. The silver men realized yesterday that they were in minority and beat the committee on credentials, resolutions and everything else. Several personal encounters were features of the night meetings and the feeling was no better when the delegates assembled.

Brice men had everything and their only consideration was that of avoiding further trouble. When Senator Brice entered the hall he received an ovation. Governor Campbell was afterwards received, with rounds of applause. Brice was introduced as the presiding officer of the convention and made a speech. He urged that the party in Ohio stand on the national platform of 1892 on the currency question. He eulogized Cleveland as the greatest statesman of his time.

The majority report of the committee on credentials, which seated the Brice delegates from all contested counties was amended by seating 69 anti-Brice delegates from Cuyahoga county. The committee on resolutions submitted a platform endorsing Cleveland and Brice. On the currency question it reaffirmed the last national Democratic convention.

Vote on the question of substituting a minority for a majority report was 270 ayes, 225 nays. Majority report was adopted. General Finley offered a resolution endorsing the Monroe doctrine, which was adopted almost unanimously, after ex-Governor Campbell had made a vigorous speech in its support. Campbell presented the name of Judge Hiram D. Peck for governor. He was interrupted by Dr. James A. Norton who moved to suspend the rules and nominate James E. Campbell by acclamation. In spite of energetic protests of Campbell the motion was carried with a whirlwind of enthusiasm. Campbell accepted reluctantly.

The Northern Route.

Are you going East? Have you decided which route you will take? Do you know the Northern Pacific is the only line running Upholstered Tourist Sleepers direct from Portland to the East without change or delay? Do you know this is the only line running elegant dining cars from Portland to the East? Do you know that these extra accommodations are given passengers without any higher rates than via inferior lines? Do you know that you do not have to jump out at 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning on this line for breakfast and only have fifteen or twenty minutes in which to gulp it down? Do you know the Northern Pacific is the scenic trans-continental line of America? Do you know you can travel as cheaply via this line as via inferior routes? Call on or write us for additional information, which will be cheerfully given you.

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