

Immense Crop Coming In.

Prospect Hill Region a Sight to Make a Wonder Man Laugh.

Marion county is going to wear the belt as a grain growing region this year.

The finest wheat region in Marion county is on the Prospect Hill south of Salem, ending with the railway station.

The heavy yield, for fine quality, for amount produced, the tight rolling of the hills, that leaves their golden bosoms toward the stars, that portion of Marion county will surprise the rest of Oregon.

Timothy Ford took Tim Johnson, writer for a drive Tuesday evening on Prospect Hill, the highest point on the Williams river between Eugene and Portland, Spencer's Butte at Eugene, Mary's Peak, the Three Sisters, the Jefferson, that Adams, St Helena, and several other snow mountains are visible on a clear evening.

Wheat, Oat and Well here is a grain region that will make the rest of the state open its eyes.

The scenery is unparalleled for grandeur, because besides being grand beautiful, and of remarkable expanse of forest, farms, orchards, mead and mountains, but it is the soul with its magnitude, its fertility, its golden richness of grain, fields, hoppers, and a general impression that here is the bread basket of the Pacific coast.

The farmers on this way have few mortgages, but are money conscious, even the Pugnaces. For richness of soil and beauty of landscape this is the beauty spot of the Williams river valley, and to hear Timon Ford expound on his charms is to find the rock world more useful any man found of Oregon.

Wheat a bumper crop here. F. A. Gray representing the Columbia Impement company, of Portland, general agents for the Osborne harvesters, was in this city today, and he traveled over the grain sections of Western Oregon from Ashland to Portland.

He says the grain this year is plumper and will yield more in total amount than for ten years past. The straw is not so heavy, but the heads are larger and the grain more even and perfect.

He thinks wheat wheat will open at from 60 to 65 cents and that prices will keep up for two years. Mr. Gray started a machine on the Kirkwood place near Wheatland, on wheat, that will go 50 bushels to the acre for 300 tons. He has 15 acres that will go over that amount.

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A Monitor Marine Mammal. No class of quadrupeds so numerous so large a share of the people's interest and curiosity as the unique quadrupeds of the sea, except, indeed, it be the sea quadrupeds which are at the same time amphibious brutes.

The fact of a four-footed animal living in the sea is curious enough of itself, but when this four-footed beast is foisted with cloven hoof, tall like an ox and horns like a land bovine, and can dwell as easily and as comfortably on the land as in the sea, there, indeed, is a wonder seldom we almost said never—seen, and we will say it was never seen before in a show. This animal is the monster Borealopis, to be seen only with the Walter L. Maitz Enormous B. R. Shows which will positively exhibit at Salem, Tuesday, July 27.

Free Lecture.—A fair sized audience heard the lecture on the San Francisco Endeavor convention at the Christian church last last night, at 8 o'clock. Tonight the pastor will deliver another lecture from the same theme. Admission free.

Wheat is now 62 cents at the Salem mills. A raise of 4 cents today.

We have just received a very beautiful line of... (text continues)

German Table Linens and Towels, Fringed and Beaded Towels, Table-Covers with Colored Borders, Dishes with Colored Borders, Dishes with Colored Borders, The Celebrated Silver Crest, Trimming's, etc., etc.

T. HOLVERSON

Arthur J. H. White, of Madras, will this summer carry his customary mountain excursions by sailing in Yellowstone Park. After he will visit the Olympic mountains in Western Washington, starting from Port Angeles.

M. W. Tyler left today for Portland to see for his home at Dunsmuir, Wis. on the K. P. railroad. Mr. Tyler is especially well pleased with the Williams river valley and expects to be summered among his residence within the next few months.

Letter to Young Men. The following lines are from Carey Martin's weekly letter in the Oregon State Journal and are strictly to the point.

This is an age of young men. A live active, rushing, intelligent, non-age. An age when old men are not willing to learn new methods, and of necessity be supplanted by young, bright business men.

It is said to be one of the largest building institutions in Oregon. At least the paying and receiving windows you are met with smooth-faced boys—boys who are found to be quick, witty, smart business men when put to business with them for about half a minute.

They are bold young men, not many years past their majority and handle daily more money than most people see in a lifetime. As a rule, the paying teller is a considerable of a literary student. He is almost entirely self-educated and is, now, I believe, pursuing studies in languages, literature and economics before and after banking hours.

Joseph Baumgartner, the receiving teller, is perhaps some other kind of Mr. West, but is quite young looking and has recently been married. He is an expert book-keeper and accountant and adds up figures by the snap-finger-flick and always comes out right.

He speaks English and German interchangeably, the one as well as the other, and the Mr. West is considered a valuable man. He is quiet, hard-working, careful yet free young looking and has recently been married. He is an expert book-keeper and accountant and adds up figures by the snap-finger-flick and always comes out right.

An active young man is Mr. G. G. Brown, the first assistant in the state land office under General O'Call. Mr. Brown was educated at the state university at Eugene, leaving that institution about ten years ago and is also a very competent man for most any position.

His very pleasant and obliging manners and uniform courtesy make him a favorite with all who do business with him.

While speaking of young men, Mr. E. H. Wagner, a clerk in the state land office, should not be overlooked. He is one of Salem's bright young men and has ability as an actor, having played leading parts in Eugene and Payson and made creditable records in other stage productions.

A Wagon Load—of new goods just received at the New York Bazaar, among the lot, fine trimming and other cotton, silk and linen hosiery, fine perfumery and other styles of far hats, babies lawn hats and caps, shirts of all kinds, summer underwear, ladies' and other waists, table linens from 25c upward, linen and cotton crash, towels, dresses, capotes, gowns, ribbons, combs and a thousand other articles, all sold at racket prices. Call and save money.

To Wed.—Marriage Banns were issued today by County Clerk L. V. E. Jones as follows: Thomas E. Waterbury and Alice E. Welch; Thos. Spence and M. G. Greenwood.

When you are hot go down to Old Bill Anderson's And take a drink of GAMBRINUS Beer.

Advertisement for Gambrinus Beer, featuring a bottle illustration and text: "When you are hot go down to Old Bill Anderson's And take a drink of GAMBRINUS Beer."

Advertisement for O.C.T. Co's 'ALTONA' fabric, featuring a decorative border and text: "O.C.T. Co's 'ALTONA' Fab. Exchange System."

Negligee Shirts. With soft or starched bosoms, collars attached or collar bands for white collars.

Ladies' Waists. Still going at quick-stay prices. Some new values left.

J. J. Dalrymple & Co. OREGON PERSONALS.

Attorney J. A. Carson is home from Eugene.

James Woodruff has left for Vancouver.

Druggist J. H. Linn is home from Eugene.

Rev. J. A. White visited German friends today.

W. A. White, of Whiteside, was in the city today.

Mr. A. W. Long is visiting relatives at Rainey.

Prof. C. H. Bryant of Portland, is in the city for a few days.

F. A. Wiggins and Joe Albert returned today from San Francisco.

J. P. Rogers returned this morning from a three weeks visit in San Francisco.

Ray Miller has returned to Joseph, where he is cashier in the Joseph National Bank.

W. T. Bell went to Portland, today, to attend sessions of the A. O. U. W. grand lodge.

Mr. Berryman Jennings, of Oregon City, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. F. E. Hodgkin.

Rev. D. J. Goodie, who is now located on a farm near Dayton was a Salem visitor today.

Miss Anna Booth, stenographer and typewriter, has opened an office in the Oberlin block.

W. W. White and wife leave this afternoon for a month at their old home near Whiteside.

Prof. E. C. McElroy, who has just recently returned from the East, returned to Eugene this morning.

Miss Annette Burckhardt, of Portland is a guest at the home of State Treasurer Phil Metcahan.

Miss Clara E. Rosten, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her brother Capt. J. C. Rosten, private stenographer to Governor Lord.

Mrs. J. E. Bean, of Portland, who has been visiting at the home of Justice E. B. Bean, has gone to Junction to continue her visit with relatives.

J. W. Eiser and Emma Koedel have received a marriage license. The parties are from Mt. Angel where the groom-elect is postmaster. The soon-to-be-bride is a successful teacher.

Miss Minnie R. Colwell, cashier of Gilbert Bank, started today for a few week's outing and business at Astoria and other Columbia river points.

HOT BARGAINS!

SHIRT WAISTS—1 price. Any waist in the store for 1 the usual price. WAIST REMNANTS—25 yds for \$1. WORSTED REMNANTS—14 yards for \$1. COOL UNDERWEARS—2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 25c. SUMMER CORSETS—25c, 50c, \$1 each. OXFORD TIES—Reduced prices all around. New lines green and red shown. HARVESTING GLOVES—50c, 75c, \$1 a pair. STRAW HATS—Prices cut to the bone. GENTS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR—50c and \$1 a suit. Fine line negligee and pajama shirts. STANDARD PATTERNS—to arrive soon.

WILLIS BROS. & CO. No. 302 Commercial street First door south of the new post office.

THE JOURNAL. It is extremely anxious to be overhauled with that wave of good standard property. Let it come. We will show the oak water out of our mouth and breath for the good standard property of it brings us the shining good times we had so long promised the people.

The Portland Tribune is earnest. It says: Read the draft about silver. Then it prints an editorial from the Oregonian on that subject.

With leading members of the old school hard ring becoming him for governor, people are press about how much longer Hermann will do as commissioner of the general land office as well as the people of Oregon their remaining revenues.

The Portland "Nachrichten" will say: "Befehle gehen dem Arbeiter kein Hund."

Lakeview Leader. By a tight squeeze the leader will manage to live until winter, whether Timoth page his subscription or not, before we completely starve out.

A number of the articles in the tariff have been delayed in hopes of finding space. But the weather has got so hot and hard to such a extent, we fear our readers will go crazy if we print them.

One who knew his mother says Bryan is the picture of her. It is a historical fact, from our father down to the present day, that the greatest men are types of their mother.

T. T. Geer is having a hard time trying to succeed collector Tom Black at Portland. Black is backed to remain there by every banker, wholesaler, manufacturer, importer and purveyor in Portland. Besides, Black and almost his entire home supported the gold standard candidate. How can Geer displace Black, when the gold standard Democrats carried Oregon for McKinley? Besides Tom Black is a good fellow and an efficient officer.

Humor for the tariff. Look at our big crops and the Alaska gold discovery.

It has been well said that among the most fragrant flowers are those that bloom over the walls of justice palaces. The Lebanon Express very properly says:

"The friends of Bryan will always remember the kindness of those opposite in political views who so gallantly worked to insure success. They put aside for a day their partisanship and greeted with enthusiasm the most distinguished private citizen of the world."

It is said that Hon. T. T. Geer struck a hot pew at the Salt Lake convention.

At the Salt Lake convention Timothy Geer tried to attract attention by stirring the distinguished chairman, Hon. W. J. Bryan, and when his effort was unavailing Geer got mad and walked out. Geer is Geer!

It is said to be the fact that State Treasurer Metcahan is paying for Harvey Scott's support on the theory that he did nothing to prevent Mitchell's defeat. As a matter of fact the Mitchell push had headquarters in the state treasury, where the negotiation was passed freely and rejoicing would have been frantic, in case of Mitchell's success. While supporting Delph two years before, Metcahan was one of the wire-pullers that engineered his success. Now Metcahan wants to be governor or secretary of state.

The editor of the Albany Imprest was not introduced to Bryan, nor even

Advertisement for Hires Rootbeer, featuring a bottle illustration and text: "FUN MAKING HIRE'S Rootbeer and health making are included in the making of HIRE'S Rootbeer."

at the Bryan breakfast given at Albany though he was expected, but he gives him a grand editorial send-off. Nothing small about South. He is an American throughout.

It seems that the Marine county treasurer doesn't care to read his inspection case in the hands of anyone appointed by the court that is trying to regulate its own action.

Keep politics out of the public schools.

Real progress will come out of the well. It always does.

The Oregon Union tersely puts the platform of the gold standard Republicans in these words: "First for revenue, incidental protection and sound money." Isn't that stolen from the National Democrats? Of course it is.

Southern Pacific Agent W. W. Skinner has a very stiff neck caused either by looking for property, or trying to see Auburn's balloon en route for the North pole. We don't know which.

It is well known to many people that Mr. T. T. Geer, the tall farmer-politician of the White Hills, has flogged a time or two on the silver question, but no one ever dreamed of him flogging from McKinley to Bryan. He was at the semi-Mississippi congress in Salt Lake as a delegate from Oregon when three cheers were "unanimously given for W. J. Bryan" and it is supposed that he joined with the other delegates for the report telegraphed West is that a great demonstration was made when President Bryan of the congress made his appearance.

What's coming of the country anyhow? T. T. Geer is Salt Lake cheering for Bryan and D. W. Fisher here in Oregon traveling as a special escort for Mr. Bryan on a special train, and W. W. Martin the city of lesson of true money theories closed out by his creditors. Whether are we going? Whither?

The new Oregon literary magazine is to be called "Deift." Geologically speaking is there any "Deift" in Oregon? It is "Deift" a trait peculiar of Oregon people? As a lady is to be editor, why not preserve a good old Oregon word in its title and call it the "Kloochman."

EN JUDGE BURNETT'S COURT.

Doctor Ennes Made This Morning at an Adjourned Session.

Department No. 1, of the circuit court, convened at adjourned session this morning when the following docket entries were made:

Burnsville Farmers' Warehouse Association vs. A. E. La Roque action for money, plaintiff given verdict for \$71.00. The plaintiffs in the original complaint demanded \$24.13 damages. S. B. Caplinger vs. J. C. Caplinger, action for money, referred by consent to W. J. D'Arcy to report on findings of fact or conclusion of law on or before Oct. 4, 1897.

First National Bank of Albany vs. L. Jacobs, action for money, judgment for plaintiff with order to sell attached property.

Court then adjourned until Saturday, July 26th.

BASEBALL.—Members of the legal profession of the capital city have challenged the medical fraternity to a match of baseball. The doctors will accept the challenge, providing the young lawyers will agree to the following conditions. That 25 cents admission shall be charged, the entire proceeds to be donated to the Salem Hospital.

The baseball fever is evidently quite prevalent among members of the legal profession, in our city. It is understood the members of the bar are preparing a challenge which will be offered to the court house employees. The young lawyers declare that in case a game may be arranged with the court house people that there will not be enough left to warrant a case of "whitewash."

Feed Drops "Munchly."

Horn and Shirts are cheaper than corn. Price of mill feed greatly reduced. Call at the mill for quotations. Delivered free in quarter ton lots. SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO. 9-18-97.

Advertisement for Post Office Grocery, featuring a list of products and prices: "Fresh sweet fruit and vegetables. Choice table peaches 10c per dozen. Choice table Apricots 10c a can. Choice Petite Prunes 10c a pound. World Beater soap 20c for 5c."

Advertisement for Stock's clothing, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and text: "Must Make Room Big reductions in all other lines. Stock's 257 Commercial st."

Advertisement for Reed's Opera House, featuring text: "REED'S OPERA HOUSE Famous Bros. Managers. ONE NIGHT ONLY JULY 21."

Advertisement for Cass Males' Specials, featuring an illustration of a man and text: "CASS MALES' SPECIALS GREATER TWELVE TEMPTATIONS. THE MARVELOUS DELIRIUM TREMENS SCENE."

Advertisement for Pioneer Store, featuring text: "Pioneer Store. They all go for 'Cockey' cost for this month. I still so foolish as to believe this deal for a while."

Advertisement for Don't Laugh, featuring text: "Don't Laugh at people when you see them with spectacles on, all bent out of shape, but tell them they can have them straightened up without any charge by C. H. HINGES."

Advertisement for C. H. Hinges, featuring text: "C. H. HINGES. Leading Optician, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Second door north of P. O. Watch Cleaning 75c. Main Springs 75c."

Advertisement for HARRITT & LAWRENCE, featuring text: "HARRITT & LAWRENCE. Fresh sweet fruit and vegetables. Choice table peaches 10c per dozen. Choice table Apricots 10c a can. Choice Petite Prunes 10c a pound. World Beater soap 20c for 5c."