

Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1897.

BY THE SEASIDE.

Incidents and Personalities Who are seen at Yaquina Bay.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEWPORT, (by the S. A.) Aug. 9.—Dull times continue here, though regular Sunday excursions hereafter insure one or two lively days in the week. Supt. Stone has a better train service than ever before and is able to handle large excursions with speed and safety.

It is reported that the tug Resolute has been sold to Seattle parties. There has been no use whatever for this noble little vessel since two years, except an occasional trip over the bar with a pleasure party.

The band plays every evening and the orchestra gives concerts at all the hotels, and one of two dances take place each week. Carl Denton pays \$125 for the opera house for the season. So far the bills have been marked by the absence of men who can dance and the presence of a corresponding surplus of ladies. Any man who can dance as all is at a premium. Even the ability to walk through a quadrille confers a knightly distinction, and a man who can waltz is a bigger man than a professor, minister or editor in the eyes of the fair sex. The men pay 50 cents, ladies without gentlemen 10 cents. This is not exactly equal rights, and may explain the men's absence.

The runners for the hotels meet people more than half way up the Bay, one enterprising fellow beginning to work the train at Toledo. But they are clever and patient and really help people to become settled. There is no strike among the teamsters here, but there is strife. Jack McJilton, the Irish giant with his giant team, has cut prices, and as he is an accommodating man, who will get up at any time of the day or night to handle passengers or baggage, he is taking some of the business. Whittier and Stimpson, who have run wagons for years, are still in the business. The Abbey house has the biggest share of the business, and the big dog Jack is a pet of the children who are as plentiful as usual.

A competent judge says next to Monterey, Cal., Newport is the most attractive summer resort on the Pacific coast. It has the most variety to offer, bay and beach, town and wilderness, fishing and sailing, bathing and walking, clams and oysters, drives to Otter and Seal Rocks, a lighthouse, a life saving station, no end to hotels and boarding houses, a summer school, a good railroad, a weekly boat to Frisco, and an enterprising, public spirited people. They have not learned to get the crowds however. They do not understand organizing, promoting and advertising their attractions. The people do not pull together here as they do at Salem and other large towns for the common welfare. But lots of towns are long on public spirit but lack a genius to touch the revenue point.

One of the picturesque characters on the bay is Mrs. Fred Olsson, of Newport, a pioneer woman of Oregon who settled at Oregon City with her husband before the first white family settled on Yaquina Bay, and by hard work, she has helped her husband to amass a comfortable fortune. When quite a young girl Mrs. Olsson was placed as a servant in a royal family in Sweden and became one of the most accomplished housekeepers in a country where domestic services is reduced to a fine art. Mrs. Olsson at 50 odd, is as spry and active as most girls at 15. She always has a fine garden and generously distributes vegetables and flowers to the whole neighborhood. The poor have reason to bless Mrs. Olsson beyond what the public will ever know. In return for a basket of lettuce and onions we gave her a few tomatoes. Before she reached home she had given most of them away. Whatever she has is shared with others.

The author of nearly all the gigantic home enterprises at Newport is Sam Irvine (not Erwin, or Irving, or Irvin, or Irwin.) He is the founder

of the Summer School of Philosophy, and he is the greatest philosopher of them all. A building towers amid the hills of the Nye Brook sand hills that cost about \$3,000. One-third was raised by stock subscriptions, and Sam raised the rest in some way known only to him. He is certainly the Hopeful Micawber of Yaquina Bay, and as he proudly surveys an educational association that has more professors than pupils enrolled, he wipes his forehead with a big red bandana and says: "This is only the beginning, I am only sowing the seed." Of course, while Sam Irvine is the father and mother of all strictly mammoth Newport enterprises, Royal A. Bensell is the man who secured the \$3,000,000 government improvements, the lighthouse, the life-saving station, and the railroad and steamboat facilities. What Irvine is to home affairs Bensell is to national.

Dr. Bayley, of Newport, is one of the Oregon men who has never had full justice done him. No man alive did so much to open this part of the coast to settlement. He went to Washington and secured the making of the surveys of this harbor and the location of the lighthouse at Yaquina Head. He farmed near the headwaters of the Yaquina when there was no white family between him and the jumping off place. Both he and Mrs. Bailey, are hale and hearty, having a family of grown children about them, besides a son married in Washington, and two daughters married and settled in this state. The son at home is Mark, a young man of sterling qualities and two daughters Marie and Elizabeth, girls of practical good sense and rare accomplishments. Miss Penn, a daughter of the Railway Mail Clerk Penn, also stays with them.

Prof. Thomas Condon, the pioneer theologian of Oregon, and also a teacher of history at the State University, is spending the summer at Newport as is his custom. He has a large and devoted following of students wherever he chooses to spend his time, for once a student of Condon's is to be always a student of science and an admirer of the professor. Few men have the great gift of awakening enthusiasm and arousing an ardent interest in the subject matter to which he attracts attention and few impart so freely and generously. Prof. Condon has collected at Eugene geological specimens and data (notes and drawings) of all the great formations in the state, that should one day become the property of the state, and the basis for publishing a geology of Oregon. Prof. Condon has reared an interesting family of sons and daughters, but regrets that none of them are prepared to take up and carry on his life work.

Prof. McElroy, of the state university, surprised all at the State Teacher's Association (or what was called such) at Newport by strongly opposing capital punishment. He declared no teacher had a right to whip a child. The law of Oregon allowed no teacher to whip unless authorized to do so by the school board. As a whipper Prof. McElroy was a record breaker. He is said to have whipped 25 large boys at Corvallis at one whipping. The fact that at the State Teacher's Association he made a talk against corporal punishment shows that McElroy is making progress. He has not taught much for fourteen years, as he was state superintendent for twelve years and has held a chair for several years at the state university. The chair has been shifted several times, and a new label put on it. Education in Oregon heretofore has been adjusted to McElroy's faculties. It is a hopeful sign that he is adjusting himself to progress.

McElroy as an official was a rustler. He probably, framed and had passed more new laws than any man in Oregon. These laws were not always for the purpose of building up his own office and increasing its profits but included the creation of new offices, new institutions and the school book contract law that had six years to run after McElroy's term as state superintendent expired. A man of such force was a costly luxury to the state, unless his work promoted the school system more than some other man would have done in the twelve years he was state superintendent. There was a marked absence of McElroy's force and organizing skill in the re-

cent Newport teachers' association. McElroy used to have 400 to 600 teachers at his state associations. State Superintendent Irwin is a good circuit rider. He can preach and eat chickens with any man, but is no organizer. He had about 20 males and 30 females at his Newport meeting. He got there himself a day or two late still somewhat seakick.

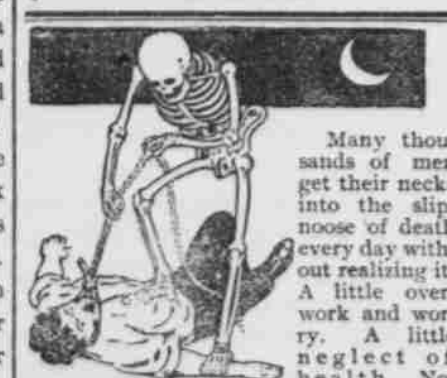
President Campbell, of the Monmouth Normal school, is an interesting talker, a tireless worker and an enthusiast for his chosen work. He ought to be an inspiration to young men to dress neatly as there is hardly a better dressed and better governed man in Oregon. In educational literature he goes to the fountain heads of pedagogy, being a pronounced advocate of the new educational ideas: "I wonder if we don't mar the child's mind just as much by our false system of education as we cripple their bodies by making them sit on hard seats and eat improperly prepared food." If Oregon public educational interests ever get out of their present rut it will be when a man is put at the head of them who has educational ideals and is somewhere within a hundred years of the progress of the age. The next state superintendent should be a younger man than Oregon has had and Campbell would make a good one. He used to be a newspaper man.

The Other Side of It.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I wonder if it ever occurred to anybody that the cyclist might have something to complain of. Now, no sensible person, even though he rides a bicycle, will for a moment claim the reckless riding, which we all see done, to be defensible, but there are many who apply themselves to the task in a perfectly proper manner, and who would never knowingly annoy any pedestrian. I claim to belong to this class, and while I do not intend this as a complaint, I could name a great many instances where I have been abused and insulted by people who call themselves ladies and gentlemen because they were obliged to move a foot or so to let me pass. Now I should be very sorry indeed to see any action taken which would prevent riding on the sidewalks, as that would practically mean no riding at all, that is so far as the use of the bicycle for business purposes is concerned.

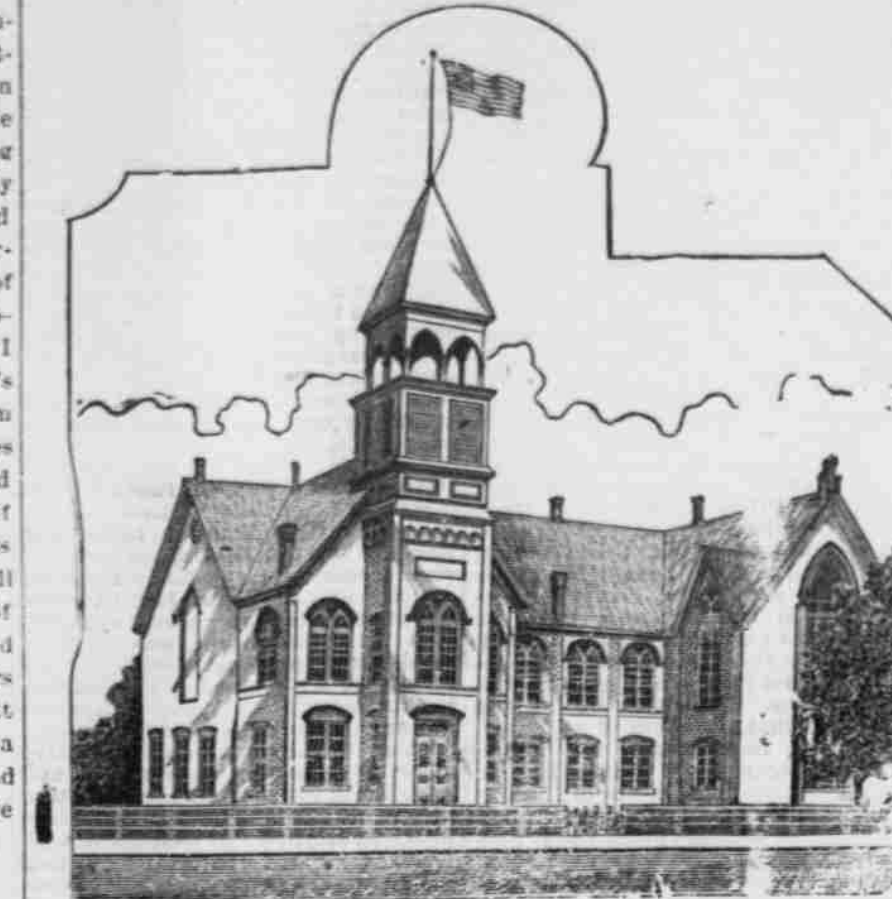
I do not believe there is any need of such action nor is there any need for the annoyance referred to. Let the pedestrian use a little common sense. Never trouble yourself to look around, just quietly step a little to one side and the rider will always find the opening. It takes no more room than if he was walking. Let us be friends about this, for I want to ride my wheel, and I will help go for the fellow who abuses the privilege. N.

Henry Harms, living near Centerville, had his hand badly lacerated by the needle of a binder, which run entirely through his hand, the machine was stopped in time, however, to save the arm from being broken. The process of removing the needle required over half an hour.



Many thousands of men get their necks into the alpine noose of death every day without realizing it. A little overwork and worry. A little neglect of health. Not sufficient time for meals and rest and sleep. The digestion gets out of order. The appetite falls off. The blood gets impure and weak. The victim is troubled with headaches and feels dull and despondent. Work comes hard and there is no pleasure in life. Finding him in this condition, death strikes at him in his weakest spot. If the nervous system is weak, the man breaks down with nervous prostration or exhaustion. If he is flat-chested, death slowly strangles him with that deadly weapon—consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption. It restores the appetite and digestion, and acting through the blood upon the lungs, drives out all disease germs and builds up new and healthy tissues. It is the great blood-maker and blood-purifier. It corrects disorders of the digestion and invigorates the liver. It builds firm flesh, but does not make flabby flesh on corpulent people. It soothes the nerves and cures nervous prostration and exhaustion. Do not permit dishonest druggists to substitute something alleged to be "just as good" as this marvelous medicine. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I had very poor health. I was thin, and my weight was 115 pounds; now it is 160 pounds. I think for indigestion there is nothing like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If money is the root of all evil, constipation is the root of all disease. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

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Newest rigs and best horses always in readiness.

Coast or mountain parties a specialty.

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If you want to move or want a load of any kind hauled or want a load of manure, dirt, sand or gravel, or cement, lime, hair plaster, brick or sewer pipe, see D. S. Bentley, corner of Front and Chemekeka streets or ring up telephone 30. Also wood and coal on hands at all times. Orders promptly attended to.

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Dryers now in operation on our place near the asylum. Call and see them. Fruit growers are invited to investigate before buying or building a drier. Our claims are: 1. Unlimited capacity. 2. Cheapness of construction. 3. Rapid production. 4. Easy, cheapness and simplicity of process. Write me for testimonials and experience of growers who are using the Steevens since two years. Estimates and specifications furnished on request. Address G. A. STEEVENS, Salem, Or.

Stage Line.

From Salem to Willits Springs, via Silverton. Leaves Silverton for Salem at 6:30 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning to Silverton, same days, leaving Salem at 1 o'clock p. m. Leaves Silverton for Willits Springs at 4:30 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning to Silverton Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Leaves Salem from Willits Springs at 10:30 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Round trip from Salem to Willits \$2.50. Round trip from Silverton to Willits \$1.50. HARDESTY & MOODY.

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Pioneer Grocery!

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I am still on deck with a fine assortment of crockery, glassware and China ware to be sold at "same price" the next 30 days. Also have just received fifty toilet sets of the finest patterns that ever came to Salem. Call and be convinced.

CEREALS.		Best Gunpowder
Yellow corn meal 10 lb sk.	20	A good uncolored Japan
White do do	20	English Breakfast
Either white or yellow 25 lb sk.	40	VINEGAR.
Seminole, 10 lb sack	30	Best cider 5 gal.
Graham, 10 lb sack	25	Best wine
Granola, 5 lb pkg	25	WASING POWDER.
Rolls Oats, "Cream" 5 lb.	6	Gold Dust, 3 lb pkg
do second do	4	Pearline
Whole wheat flour 25 lbs.	75	TOBACCO.
FLOUR.		Battle Ax, plug
Six brands, 5 sack	\$1 to \$1 05	Saw Log, 32 oz plug
Subject to change in price.		Spear Head, plug
OYSTERS.		Dice
Rooster 2 1/2 can	15	Climax, plug
do 1 lb can	10	Smoking 5 pkg
Preferred stock, none better 2 lb	25	BROOMS.
do do 1 lb	15	No. 1—best
FISH—CANNED.		No. 2
Salmon, 1 lb.	10	No. 3
Sardines, French	20	No. 4
do American do	5	CLOTHES PINS.
do do Per dozen	40	3 doz for
CANNED MEAT.		TOOTHPICKS.
Corned beef 2 lb can	20	No 1, 5 pkg
Deviled Ham 5 lb can	5	STONEWARE.
HONEY.		BEST IN MARKET.
Nice and fresh Oregon 1 lb comb	10	Gal. jars with covers
LYE.		2 gal. jars with covers
Babbett's, 5 can	10	3 gal. jars with covers
American do	10	AMMONIA.
LARD.		Washing, plants 10c; 5 doz
Salem, pure leaf, fresh 5 lb pail.	45	AXLE GREASE.
Union brand 5 lb pail	40	Frazer's, wood box, 10c; 5 doz
do 10 lb pail	80	C. & S., tin box, 10c; 5 doz
SMOKED MEAT.		BAKING POWDER.
Salem Hams, sugar cured	12	Price's Cream, 8 oz.
Side Bacon do	9	Price's Cream, 16 oz.
Picnic Hams	8	Royal, 8 oz.
Shoulders, sugar cured	8	Royal, 16 oz.
PICKLES.		K. C. 25 oz
Plain or mixed, 5 bottle	25	Pioneer, 8 oz
By keg, 5 gal	75	Yankee, 8 oz
New Goods, in bulk 5 gal.	35	do 5 lbs.
RICE.		Glassware given with the Yards
18 lbs.	\$1 00	BEANS.
SODA.		Have advanced, Clondike, etc.
Arm and Hammer, 5 lb pkg	8	Small white, 5 lb.
Arm and Hammer, in bulk, 6 lbs	25	Lima
SAPOLIO.		CATSUP.
5 Cake 10c; 3 for	25	Van Camp's, best made, pk.
SALT.		Old Homesteads
R. S. V. P., 5 lb pkg	20	CANNED GOODS.
Liverpool, 50 lbs.	50	Tomatoes 3 cans
Liverpool, 100 lbs.	90	Corn, 3 cans
Higgins Dairy, 50 lbs.	75	Beans, 3 cans
Half ground 50 lbs.	35	VanCamp baked beans, 10 lb
do 100 lbs.	50	DRY FRUITS.
SOAP.		Peaches, evaporated
20 oz. Savon	5	do do
Savon, 5 20 bar box	50 to 75	Apricots
Best borax 5 cake	8	Apples
Ivory, 3 bars	25	Prunes, Italian 5 lb.
Fairy	5	Raisins, seedless
Lennox c; 3 for	25	Lemon peel
SPICES—WHOLE.		CHICORY.
Pepper, white 5 lb.	25	Ground
Pepper, fine shot, 5 lb.	20	COFFEE—GREEN.
Allspice, 5 lb	20	Costa Rica
Cloves, 5 lb	25	Rio, best
Nutmegs, 5 lb.	75	Caracola
SPICES—IN CANS.		Java, old gov.
Each.	Dozen.	COFFEE—ROASTED.
Pepper	10c \$1 00	Blended Mocha and Java, 5 lb
Mustard	10c 1 00	do do 10 lb.
Ginger	10c 1 00	Java
Allspice	10c 1 00	A fine roast 5 lb.
Cinnamon	10c 1 00	Arbuckle 5 lb. pk.
Cloves	10c 1 00	CRACKERS.
Cayenne	10c 1 00	Soda Crackers, 3 lbs.
STARCH.		Picnic, by case
Several kind, 5 pkg	10	Ginger snaps and cookies
SYRUPS.		CREAM TARTAR.
Drips, 1 gal cans	60	Pure
do 2 gal keg	75	Standard
Bulk, 5 gal	50	EXTRACTS.
A good, pure syrup for buckwheat cakes, 5 can.	\$ 1 00	Lemon, 2 oz.
FEAS.		do 8 oz.
We carry as good teas as grow, all kinds and grades.		do 16 oz.
Young Hyson 5 lb.	50	Dr. Price's lemon, 2 oz.
do do	25	do vanilla, 2 oz.