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Roseburg Review.

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HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

Crockery, Glassware, Provisions, Cigars, Boots and Shoes.

Wool and Produce of every Description Bought AND THE VERY HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR THEM.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Roseburg, Oregon.

Has on hand constantly a large and complete assortment of General Merchandise and will be pleased to see his old friends and patrons, as well as new ones, who in consideration of the scarcity of money and the present depression in business, will study their own interests by calling on him and examining

GOODS AND PRICES

Before purchasing elsewhere. I do not claim to sell goods at cost, or less than cost, but will assure all who patronize me that they will get their goods

At The Lowest Living Profit.

Produce Of All Kinds Taken At Market Price.

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NEW YORK CASH STORE.

Keeps a full line of Dress Goods of every variety and Shade. A full line of Silks. A full line of Satins, Brocades and Velvets. A full line of Fancy Dress Goods. A full line of Hosiery.

A full line of Clothing.

A full line of Furnishing Goods. A full line of Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes. A full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Tobaccos. A full line of Crockery and Glassware.

And last, but not least, a full line of Ostrich Plumes and Tips, with all kinds of Ladies Hat Trimmings and Hat Shapes of latest pattern.

COME AND SEE ME

M. JOSEPHSON.

War! War! War!

China and France have had their time; Russia and England are still in line; America with her watching eye, Holds the line of traffic, by The granary of the world.

Money is money, and as the blood-sapping medium, With its glitter of gold, Has only its equivalent at Mentor's I'm told.

His stock is new and his goods are fresh; And as to selection, he has the best. Give him a call, under Slocum's Hill. A. W. Mensor

N. CORNUTT, Successor to J. D. JOHNSON. Riddle, Oregon: DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, CLOTHING, HATS and CAPS, DRUGS and PATENT MEDICINES. Cheaper than the Cheapest.

NOTICE

F. McKinney has bought out F. P. Hogan's stock of goods and is selling out at cost, in order to close out business. Produce, such as Wheat, Butter and Eggs, taken at highest market price. Call and examine for yourself, as my low prices are cheaper than the Cheapest. AT FLOED'S OLD STAND.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis Oregon.

The next Session will begin on September 10th, with same Faculty as last year. B. L. Arnold, PRES.

BRONZE MONUMENTS

Endorsed by Scientists, PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE. OVER 45,000 ALREADY ERRECTED. Superior to all other Monumental Materials. J. A. CARDWELL, AGENT. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

NEW STORE

DILLARD, OR. J. M. DILLARD, would respectfully inform the public that he has on hand a fine assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready-Made Clothing

and in fact everything usually kept at a first-class store. Give him a call. Goods at Low Prices. All kinds of Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods. All orders promptly attended to.

30,000 CASES OF RECTAL DISEASES

Piles, Rectal Ulcers, Fissures, Pruritus-an, Fistulas in ano, Polypus Recti. ETC, ETC. CURED IN 6 YEARS BY THE BRINKERHOFF SYSTEM. Dr. J. B. Pilkington Proprietor of the Portland etc and Sanitarium and Yarraballs for Nervous Diseases has been appointed Agent and Physician for this in Oregon & W. T. No SEVERE SURGICAL OPERATIONS, NO PAIN NO LOSS OF BLOOD. In 2 months, have cured several cases in which severe cutting operations have failed. Am permitted to refer to Mr. Jas. W. Weatherford, druggist formerly of Salem. Mr. Frank Gardiner, machinist, Mr. R. A. Ranspy, Harrisburg, and others. If several patients apply, will spend one day in each month in Roseburg. Add.ress for pamphlet etc J. B. PILKINGTON M. D. PORTLAND OR.

FOR SALE.

PROPERTY FRONTING ON THREE PRINCIPLE Streets, size 90x130 feet, which will give FOUR building lots 23 1/2 x 90 feet. Good business house and also good dwelling, well furnished, fine well, wind pump, also wood shed and other out buildings, all well fenced. For particulars inquire at Keweenaw office

J. C. SHERIDAN, Successor to R. S. & J. C. SHERIDAN, DEALER IN HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Roseburg, Oregon

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he is selling everything in his line at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION! IF YOU WANT STOVES. AGRICULTURAL TOOLS IRON, STEEL, NAILS, HORSESHOES, TINWARE, OUTLETRY

Or anything in my line, call and examine my stock and learn prices before purchasing elsewhere, as I am selling lower than ever. J. C. SHERIDAN.

WOMAN'S HAIR.

A young girl, one of the beautiful age, came to me not long ago with her hair cut short at the back, and with one of those dreadful door-mat bangs in front, and asked me what I thought of young women who wore their hair so. I told her gently and kindly that most women, as they grew older, cared more for what was on the inside of their heads than for what was on the outside, and I was sure she was no exception, for she was unusually well balanced mentally. Then she wanted to know what I thought about women's hair generally, and now I'm going to tell her, as well as such others as may care to know, what I think. From the very beginning long hair on a woman's head has been one of her distinguishing marks, and we have the sanction of the scriptures, old and new, for the custom. Poets and painters have adopted it also, and in poem and pictures woman's hair has played a prominent part. I can't recall just now any instance of a poet inditing verses to a short-haired woman, though, possibly, some few women have worn their hair short who were quite good models for poetry as any others. Nowadays the women who wear their hair short are those who don't recognize poetry—nothing but good hard prose on "women's rights" has any effect on them at all. Of the long-haired ones, however, thousands of lines have been written.

Now, having shown pretty conclusively that the hair should be worn long (I admit that in cases of chronic headache, or in other necessities, short hair is permissible and comfortable), I shall make a few remarks as to the style of wearing it. Nature is not fashion. Art is fashion, and women neglect nature and adopt art in hair dressing. The result is the pompadour, the bang, in all its phases, crimps, curls, and so on ad infinitum, and not one in a dozen at all becoming. Ugly hair needs these adventitious aids to make it tolerable, but handsome hair is its own best ornament, and when simply arranged to suit the contour of the head and face of the wearer, is something no quirk or quibble of fashion can improve. It is woman's crown of glory, and a beauty which the whitening hand of time makes none the less beautiful. It is the only physical beauty which does not fade, and the acclivity of the years, which transforms the golden tresses of youth's spring into the silver threads of wintry age, does a wondrous work of magic which makes the art divine.—Mrs. Brown, in Merchant Traveler.

The announcement made last week of the organization of the National Barb Wire Company, of Chicago, is another example of the growing tendency towards monopoly of manufacture in this country. There are those who pretend to be fair minded who are ready to support the position taken by this class of business men, but only from a selfish standpoint. In this course of action by the free, every man no difference how small his capital in business, ought to have a fair show, but it is a question nowadays as to his getting it. It is true that there have been many attempts to consolidate a number of small firms into giant corporations for the purpose of monopoly which have failed, but such as have succeeded in executing their original purpose have invariably proceeded a course to the business world at large. Just what the remedy is for this growing difficulty is not an easy matter to determine, but the consumers, who are for the most part patient people, will some-day grow tired of the wrongs that are being enacted against them and a means of putting down the cause of these trouble will be found. Whether or not it could be accomplished by legal enactment is a question, but if it could be done that way the law-makers of our country could find no better occupation than to make the necessary law. When monopolies are spoken of in this country the railroads and Wall street classes are usually the first to come to mind, but there are two or three monopolies engaged in the manufacture and sale of the most common and necessary supplies of life, which quite equal the former in the wrong done. We refer to the Standard Oil Company, Diamond Match Company and the tack combination.—Age of Steel.

However much, politically, the Mail may differ with the members of President Cleveland's Cabinet, it does not believe that one of them would favor the appointment of a horse thief or a convict. Such appointments are mistakes which, no doubt, can be explained. It is impossible for any Administration to dispense the vast patronage of this country without occasionally appointing men who, if they have not been in the penitentiary, ought to be. This was so under Republican Administrations, it will be so under all coming Administrations. It is better to be fair.—Chicago Mail.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. J. C. SHERIDAN.

WOOL.

A liberal movement of wool continues to be reported at all the seaboard markets, and prices are firm and gradually advancing. Sales are well distributed, and on the whole the gain of the last six weeks in values and activity is fully sustained. Production being rather in excess of last year, the movement of goods improving, and the staple relatively cheap, manufacturers take hold with considerable confidence. In some instances dealers have marked parts of their stocks a good deal above the present level of values, thereby diminishing to some extent the volume of present transactions. Until fabrics advance perceptibly, buyers of wool will be cautious, and the gain in the goods market consists mostly in an improved demand merely. A revival of confidence is apparent among the English manufacturers, as well as in this country. The first of the September auction sales in London have shown an unchanged situation. The shortage in this year's Australasian wool clip is estimated in Melbourne at 80,000 bales. The Boston market is strong, with advances of 1/16c recorded on some kinds, and sales liberal. In the movement of wool there has been no retrogression since about July 1st, when increased activity first appeared. Manufacturers are slow to pay more than early in the summer, but get the range of prices show a material advance. The outlook for woolen goods is generally regarded as much improved. Current prices are about, 31@32c for Ohio and Pennsylvania X, 32@33c for XX, and 33@35c for XX and above. Wool sales at Boston this week are 5,495,000 pounds; this year 104,700,000 pounds; last year 79,700,000 pounds. The general advance in price since the rise began has been about 2c. to 3c. Values are now only fractionally lower than last year.

The Philadelphia market is strong and active. The sales are smaller in the aggregate because stocks have been depleted by recent large transactions and receivers have not had time to open and grade new wools fast enough to meet the demand. Another cause of the reduced volume of business is the fact that selling limits in many cases have been advanced 1/16c. and the wools thus held are for the moment practically out of the market. There is a very firm and confident feeling as to the future of the market, and sellers are indifferent about realizing except at full prices.—New York Exchange.

TRAMPS TRICKS.

"All the old lays are played out, and it takes an artist to live fat like we used to. I really believe the chickens roost higher than they did in the good old days. Oh, times is getting awful!" The fellow retired to a cave of gloom, metaphorically speaking, as he gave to the flood of memories of the time before tramping business had been prostrated by over-production. "A man has to steel or work some fako, like mending umbrellas or mending chimes—that's about as handy as any. Oh, there ain't much to it. All a man's got to carry is some samples, which must be straight, and some Peggian cement—glue, water, or anything to hold the dishes together till the man gets out of the neighborhood. You tie up the dishes with string and tell 'em they must let 'em alone at least 24 hours to dry, which gives you time to skip. I run out of glue water once and I cemented my dishes together with molasses, which I got out of a farmers pantry. It was pretty much the same. Cleaning clocks is another good fako, only it has been worked to death. One of us goes ahead and tinkers up the clock, taking it partially to pieces, tickling it up with a feather and announcing it with ile or lard or something. I always, when I'm on the tramp, carry bon-constrictor ile or yald just as it happens. When it comes to put it together, if I don't know exactly where all the wheels go I do the best I know how, and if there is any overflow of wheels without holes to put 'em in as is usually the case I just put 'em in my pocket. I then handpicks the hands ahead a half hour, and tells the folks it is unhealthy to turn them back, and that they had better wait until the time comes as p'inted by the clock before they start it running. This saves disarrangin' the innards, I tells 'em. That half hour lets me out, and I goes if the clock don't, Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

Mr. D. D. Prettymen, of Salem, who is employed by the land department of the Northern Pacific railroad company to collect specimens of grasses, cereals etc., has about completed his work. At the office of the land department in Kamm's new building, can be seen a magnificent collection which has been arranged by Mr. Prettymen in a handsome, tasteful manner. The collection embraces about fifty specimen of wheat, oat, barley, rye, timothy, flax, millet, Hungarian grass, clover, alfalfa and several species of native grasses. Among the collection is a bunch of native grass gathered from the old historic battle-field on which was fought in Umatilla county an engagement between the whites and Indians in 1885 and again in 1856. Several specimens of wild flax were also sent which were gathered on the old Umatilla reservation.—Telegram.

STATE NEWS.

McMinville is to have a \$2,200 city hall.

Fully one third of the exhibits sent east in the Oregon specimen car, are from the counties of Jackson and Josephine.

A U. S. geological surveying party went out to Crater lake, a short time since, to take observations, but owing to the dense smoke were unable to do anything.

It is reported that 77,700 acres of swamp and overflowed lands were sold in Silver Lake valley recently to California capitalists. The amount paid was \$83,965.

The steamship Yaquina has been put into the grain carrying trade from Yaquina Bay to San Francisco and wheat at Corvallis has raised six cents a bushel on account of the reduction in freight.

Nearly all the saloon-keepers of Lake and Klamath counties are selling liquor without license. The late grand jury of Lake county failed to find any indictments, but what the grand jury of Klamath county will do remains to be seen.

E. Bigham, of Walls Walls, a prominent horseman of this coast, who in former days took an active part in the Oregon State Fairs, but for several years has not been in attendance, will this year bring down some of his best horses to the State fair.

Special agents of the government are visiting the so-called swamp lands of Oregon, and it is expected that there will be some squabbling in various and sundry parts of the state before long. The swamp land this time of the year is not large in our state.

During the next state fair there will be a meeting of delegates, and we hope from all the counties of Oregon and Washington territory, of those that served their country in the Indian wars of the great northwest, for the purpose of organizing so that we may be placed correctly in our country's history, and have our unpaid claims properly presented at Washington.

Mrs. S. M. Yoran and Mrs. Martha Thompson, while out riding in a buggy in Eugene city on the 8th, the horse became frightened at a steam wood sawing machine and ran away throwing both ladies to the ground. Mrs. Thompson died from her injuries on the 11th and Mrs. Yoran has regained consciousness and is in a fair way to recover. Mrs. Thompson was fifty-three years of age.

Regarding the jetty at the Columbia river bar, the report of the chief of United States engineers says it is expected with the funds on hand, after reserving a small balance for care of property to extend the complete brush work to make 1500 feet in length, and to leave the work in condition for promptly resuming full operations when the funds are provided. The amount estimated for next year, \$1,320,000, is for building three miles of jetty. The amount required for the completion of the project is \$3,700,000.

Managers of the Yamhill county fair have decided not to charge an admission fee to women. The fair opens at McMinnville next Tuesday, and, weather permitting, the farmers of the county and their wives and daughters will all be there. This is the first fair ever held by the county society and every effort is being made to make it a popular success. Care is being taken also that it shall not be a financial failure, a very necessary matter looking to future success. The management announce that every courtesy will be shown members of the press and every facility given them for obtaining information such as an agricultural and industrial fair seeks to furnish.

The Oregon Pacific railroad company has made a proposition to the people of Albany. It proposes to run their road to, build the bridge opposite, and its shops in that city in consideration of \$50,000. It agrees to take land, water power, or rights of way, in part payment. The bridge which they propose to build is to be made to accommodate teams as well as trains. The payments are to be made one-third when the railroad is completed to a point in Benton county opposite Albany, one third when the bridge is begun and \$10,000 already expended thereon, and the other third six months after completion of the bridge. Albany will certainly not miss this chance to increase her business interests.

As usual the grain fleet is at our gates without sufficient depth of water to float them through, with cargo. In dilatory methods the people of Portland excel. They are at wont to ensure the farmer who allows the rains to catch his crops exposed, not considering that while he harvests and gathers into granaries they should be equally busy in clearing the road to the world's markets. As a consequence, the work which should have been done in July drags along into the middle of September. Ships are at anchor in the lower Columbia waiting cargo by the slow, laborious and expensive process of transportation on barges, because there is a lump on the bottom of the river in one place reducing the depth to seventeen and a half feet and a bar at another where there is a depth of but eighteen feet. Of course there is "no time to lose," but time is being lost all the same and the lumps and bars in the river hold the key to the commerce of a vast region.—Telegram.

BAILEY'S HOTEL. Oakland, Oregon.

Board \$1 per Day; Single Meals, 25 cents. This house has lately changed hands and is thoroughly renovated and refurnished. The traveling public will find the best of accommodations. No Chinamen Employed. SMITH BAILEY.

ABSOLUTELY FIRST CLASS D. C. McLALLEN, Proprietor of the McLALLEN HOUSE.

Large Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers. Free Coach to and from the house. Baggage delivered free of charge.

DEPOT HOTEL, OAKLAND, OREGON. Richard Thomas, Prop.

First Class SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS. AND THE Table supplied with the Best the Market affords. Hotel at the Depot of the Railroad.

MOORE'S RESTAURANT. (Principal Business Street.)

Roseburg, Oregon MEALS 25 CENTS, LODGING 25 CENTS. We keep the Best the Market Affords