ROSEBURG REVIEW
IS ISSUED
FRIDAY MORNINGS
—BY—
THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.
J. R. N. BELL, - - Editor.

One Year - - - - - - - - $2 50
Six Months - - - - - - - - 1 25
Three Months - - - - - - - - 1 00

Roseburg Review.

VOL. XI. ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1886. NO. 22.

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The next Session will begin on September 8th, with a full Faculty as last year.
B. L. Arnold, PRES.

Lime Baking Powders Must Go.

Official Expressions—"Royal" found to be the only absolutely pure baking powder.

Governor Hill, of New York (says a reporter of the *N. Y. Tribune*), says: "I have been astonished lately at the extent of the adulteration of food. It would seem that every thing we eat is adulterated. * * This adulteration of groceries is becoming a national evil—one that we shall have to adopt severe means to check."

The machinery of the law cannot be put at work too speedily or too vigorously against this wholesale adulteration of the things we eat. Both the health and the pockets of the people demand protection.

There is no article of food in general use more wickedly adulterated than baking powder. The New York State Board of Health has analyzed 84 different brands purchased in the State, and found most of them to contain alum or lime, many to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in food.

The sale of adulterated baking powders has been prohibited by statute in several States. It will be in the interests of the public health when their sale is made a misdemeanor everywhere, and the penalties of the law are rigidly enforced.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes, which totally remove from it the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other. The high grade of the Royal Baking Powder has been fully established by official chemists.

Prof. Love, who made the analyses of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, certifies to the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal."

Prof. H. A. Mott, late Government chemist, says: "It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."

Dr. E. H. Bartley, chemist of the Brooklyn Department of Health, says (April 24, 1885): "I have recently analyzed samples of the Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the stores of this city, and find it free from lime in any form."

Prof. McMurtrie, chief chemist U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., says: "The chemical tests to which I have submitted the Royal Baking Powder prove it perfectly healthful, and free from every deleterious substance."

Bread, cake, biscuits, etc., prepared with Royal Baking Powder will be lighter, sweeter, and more wholesome than if made with any other baking powder or leavening agent.

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It contains every improvement that inventive genius, skill and money can produce.

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Portland	4.00 P. M.	Lebanon	9.20 P. M.
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LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7.30 A. M.	Corvallis	12.25 P. M.
Corvallis	1.30 P. M.	Portland	6.15 P. M.

At Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific for Yaquina Bay. Excursion tickets on sale from Roseburg to Yaquina and return via Albany, at $9 75. Tickets good to return until Sept. 30, 1886.

Express Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	4.50 P. M.	McMinnville	8.00 P. M.
McMinnville	5.45 A. M.	Portland	9.00 A. M.

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THAT LITTLE CLOCK OF MINE.

I'm alone the tide of bustle of the day has ceased for me;
And the ring of merry voices tortures others with its glee—
Nor the merry scholars laughter, nor the culprits drolling whine
Greet my ears—I only listen to that little clock of mine.
How I listen to the ticking as the moments glide away
And the lengthning of their music clasps around my heart a ray—
And their summing, and their widening, fill my soul with purest wine
As I bless and praise the music of that little clock of mine.
How this tireless little cymbal cheers me on in dullest care
With a prescience I ne'er fathom, letting hope crown my despair,
With its motto "never idle" always ticking as the sign,
Giving hope and crowning actions is that little clock of mine.
And when weary with my toiling, worried o'er my meagre gain,
And when dismal grow the hours at the sound of chilling rain,
And when thought diverts my reason from the training of each vine,
I will list the motto "Onward" of that little clock of mine.

MARY M. V. RICE.

JESSE APPLEGATE.

The Declining Days of a Noble Pioneer.

A few days ago the southern train from Roseburg brought to Salem a stout and pleasant-faced man, accompanied by a tall and wiry built man of nearly eighty years. The former had a pleasant smile and kindly voice, while the querulous speech and listless stare of the old man told that his reason had become dethroned, and that this big and good-natured looking fellow was his keeper, on the way from Southern Oregon to the State infirmary for the insane. The deputy sheriff was Clay Slocum, of Roseburg, while the poor, demented old wreck at his side was one of the grandest men of Oregon—Jesse Applegate, the "sage of Yoncolla," as he was called in the years that have flown. The brave old man, whose name is part and parcel of the history of "the times that tried men's souls," is among those who are in the condition of living death. He is going the same road that his sturdy old companion in arms—Gen. J. W. Nesmith—went before. The gates of the asylum have closed behind this brave and true-hearted old prairie giant and we only pray that death may come to his relief, as it did to the honest old Yankee who sleeps the long sleep on the green banks of the Rickreal. Jesse Applegate has never been the same man since the defalcation of Sam May, who was Secretary of State under Governor Woods. It made the first direct inroad into what he had saved up, for Jesse was a hospitable man and found the little word "no" a very hard one to pronounce. He lived to see the homestead he had hewn from the pines, sold under a foreclosure and his children turned out upon the roads to get a living as best they could, while strangers sat beside the hearth where his children were born. Who that heard it, will ever forget Nesmith's eloquent eulogy on him when he rose at Salem, saying: "As Sargeant of the Oregon volunteers it becomes my duty to call the roll of my brother soldiers—Jesse, why don't you answer to your name, the first and the noblest on the list?" This is no gush of sentiment over two old men, the one dead and the other worse than dead. It is a tribute of love to two men who are beyond the reach of flattery and one of whom has passed into that august presence before which the voice of praise grows mute and the tongue of malice upbraids in vain. Jesse Applegate was a rude old hero, simple and pureminded as a boy. We heard him eulogized in Washington eighteen months ago, by a Confederate Brigadier, as the grandest man in all the great West. "He was the noblest Roman of all your early pioneers, and my long march to Oregon I shall never forget," said General Jones. "It was worth it, just to have shared the friendship of Jesse Applegate."—Mercury.

Urgency.

Magistrate (to policeman)—You say that the boy was carrying this package and acting in a suspicious manner?

Policeman—Yis, yer honor.

Magistrate—What does the package contain?

Policeman—Medicine, yer honor. Different kinds of medicine.

Magistrate—Well, boy, what have you to say?

Boy—Please, sir, I works for Pellet & Co., an' I was a takin' of it to Staten Island.

Magistrate—And what were you taking it to Staten Island for?

Boy—I was a takin' of it to de metropolitans, sir.

Magistrate (alarming) — Great heavens! Medicine for the metropolitan! The boy is discharged. This delay may prove fatal to the whole nine.—[New York Sun.

RO EBURG REVIEW
HAS THE
FINEST JOB OFFICE
IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.
CARDS, BILL HEADS, LEGAL BLANKS
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Large and Heavy Posters and Showy Hand-Bills
Neatly and Expeditiously executed
AT PORTLAND PRICES.

He Had A Good Time.

A young man from the wilds of Hoosierdom, Grant T. Johnson by name, a horny handed tiller of the soil, came to Cincinnati on an excursion. He wanted to have some fun. Gewhittaker to gosh, but he was going to have a good time! He wanted to go everywhere at once, and asked an officer the way to Grand Central depot. Before the officer could tell him he wanted to know where the Little Miami depot was located, and interrupted the officer to ask where Price Hill could be found.

He confidently told the officer he was "from Indianer," and had come to town for a spree. As he had already passed the half-mile pole on hi hurrah, the officer took him in as an act of kindness. A loaded revolver was found on him, and a charge of carrying concealed weapons was put in against him. "What did you have that pistol for? You don't farm with that sort of an implement in Indiana, do you?" asked the Judge.

"No, sir."

"Haven't you Indiana farmers beaten your gatling guns into pruning hooks and your bayonets into plowshares yet?

Why don't you speak up?"

"Well, judge, your honor, your scripture quotation was a little—"

"Never mind your scripture. I'll land you in the workhouse if you insinuate against my scripture. I'll have you know that I know more about what I am talking about than you do."

"That I know more what you are talking about, do you mean? I agree with you, your honor."

"Young man, how much have you got?"

"Three dollars and ninety cents."

"Have you a ticket for home?"

"Yes, sir."

"Pay the costs and get over the line just as quick as you can. The only safe thing for you is to get you out of my sight. You deserve a year in the workhouse for your imprudence. You will impeach my scripture, will you? Your pistol is confiscated."

"Judge, will you excuse me just a moment? You are a farmer, ain't you?"

"Well, a-hem; yes. I claim the honor of that title, I believe," said his honor, somewhat mollified at the prospect of an anticipated compliment.

"Well your honor," said the young man as he edged toward the door, "well, your honor, are you going to make a plowshare out of that pistol?" And he shot down stairs like a stone out of a catapult and swam the big Miami before the court recovered from his paralysis.—

Cincinnati Times Star.

Too Observing By Half.

Mrs. Blank—Is Mrs. De Lank at home?

Briget—No, mum. She's at Newport and Saratogy.

"Indeed! I did not know that she had gone east."

"Is them places east, mum?"

"Yes."

"Thim I've got the names wrong, mum' fer which I'm very sorry, fer she told me to be particular. It was west ward that she went, mum. I know fer I watched the wagon a mile."—

Omaha World.

The Degraded Red Man.

"Yes" said a Kentuckian who had been in the far west "Indians are powerful fond of whisky. Let 'em once get the taste of whisky and they'll give up everything for it. An old chief out in western Dakota offered me a pony, saddle, bridle, blanket, and I don't know what else for a pint of whisky I had with me."

"And you wouldn't give it to him?"

"Not much. That was the last pint I had left. But it shows how fond Indians are of whisky."

Not Exclusive Enough.

Omaha dame—"So you decided to come west this season instead of going to the seashore as usual."

Philadelphia girl (languidly)—"Yes, it was the only thing I could do."

"Not tired of the old ocean, are you?"

"Well, no; but so many people, not in my set, presist in bathing in it."

An Appropriate Text.

On a recent Sunday, the Rev. Joseph Scott of Springfield, Mass., was very late at church. As he arose to begin his sermon he said: "I am very seldom late at church; my horse gave out this morning and I had to walk. You will find my text in Psalms xxxii, 9: 'Be ye not as the horse or a mule, who have no understanding.'"

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, 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 cts per box.
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