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G. P. M'COLL, Publisher.

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CHURCH NOTICE.

"Let us go into the house of the Lord,"
PSALMS 122: 1.

Divine service at the First Baptist Church of Weston, Oregon, on the First and Third Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school at 3 p. m. every Sunday. Prayer Meeting every Thursday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
W. H. PRUETT, Pastor.

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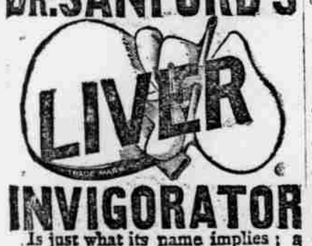

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Prof. John Edington is visiting the schools at this end of the county.

—John Hartman was among his old friends here on Saturday and Sunday.

—Praebstel Bros. are shipping large quantities of their celebrated Weston flour.

—Pendleton has levied a general tax of five mills and a street tax of two mills.

—Hollis & Cleve of Centerville invite inspection of their fine stock of general merchandise.

—The amount of fines collected in Pendleton during the month of April was $210.50.

—The Summerville and Walla Walla wagon road across the mountains is now open for travel.

—The finest strawberries we have seen this year we got from Mr. W. E. Taylor of Milton.

—Mr. Thos. Ray has left at this office the biggest hen's egg of the season. It weighs 3¾ ounces.

—Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis and Miss Cora Lamson were baptized by immersion in Pine creek, Rev. Tresenrider of Centerville officiating.

—H. B. Nelson, the brick man, has a kiln of 125,000 brick under good headway. The fires were lighted last week, and the brick will be ready for use next Monday.

—The Normal Institute at this place will commence on the first Monday in July. Teachers and those intending to become teachers should make it a point to attend.

—Chasing salmon is now one of the principal piscatorial pastimes. The creeks in the vicinity of Milton and the Umatilla are the scenes of this "sportsmanlike" pleasure.

—Mayor White came back from his sheep camp the other day. From the effects of dipping he lost fifty sheep out of a band of 1400. Coming on the heels of a severe winter this seems like hard luck.

—Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the original color, by its stimulating action at the roots, produces a vigorous growth, and gives the hair that beautiful lustre which results only from a strong, healthy condition.

—Wilse Coyle was found guilty, at Cheney, of assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced to two months' imprisonment in the county jail, $200 fine and bound to keep the peace in the sum of $1000.

—The cast-iron pillars and lintel for F. M. Pauly's new brick store are now on the ground. The former weigh 1500 pounds and the latter 3900 pounds. This is somewhat heavier than the material for buildings on paper.

—Last Friday the Weston public school came to an abrupt and unexpected termination. The ostensible reason given is the prevalence of sickness. Perhaps the directors have superior facilities for securing such information, but if there is much more sickness in the district now than there has been at any time during the eight months' school, it is not noticeable to the ordinary observer.

—Frank McAllister, Johnny Reynolds and two Fletcher boys went fishing last week over on the Umatilla river. Their luck was mixed. They caught plenty of fish—so they say, but in fording the stream on their way home they got into deep water and lost all their fish, blankets and camping utensils. They paid an Indian to swim after the property, and recovered all but the fish and one pair of blankets. It seems very difficult to get a string of trout to town that will bear inspection.

—At the "pow-wow" held at the Agency last week, the Umatilla Indians did not give their consent to the act of Congress providing for the opening to settlement of part of the Reservation. This result was anticipated. Whatever may have been the unbiased opinion of the Indians some months ago, it seems certain that sufficient influence has in the meantime been brought to bear upon them to insure the defeat of the measure. The sources of this opposition have already been noticed in these columns.

—Rev. C. C. Bateman, the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. lecturer, delivered an address on temperance last Thursday evening at the Baptist Church. He spoke again on Saturday evening and organized a lodge of Good Templars of thirty-six members. The following are the officers: Jas. W. Stotts, W. C. T.; Callie Rothrock, W. V. T.; J. E. Beam, W. S.; Addie Willard, W. A. S.; Geo. Campbell, W. T.; Frank McAllister, W. F. S.; Jasper Hansaker, W. M.; Ella Morrison, W. A. M.; Nannie Morrison, I. G.; Alex. Skee, O. G.; Thomas Lieuallen, L. D.

In Time of Peace Prepare for War.

Scarcely any doubt exists in the minds of scientific men about the appearance of cholera in this country another season. The extent and virulence of the disease will depend entirely upon the sanitary condition of the country and the physical condition of the people. Persons in a perfectly healthy condition have little to fear from its approach. Dr. Koch of Berlin, in his recent writings upon the subject, says: "Under ordinary circumstances the bacilli, introduced by the mouth, are destroyed in the stomach, but given a derangement of this organ due to errors of diet or other causes, and the bacillus is enabled to escape the action of the acid gastric juice and to reach the alkaline intestinal fluid where it poliferates, sets up irritation, diarrhoea and all the typical symptoms of cholercia seizure" De. Haven's Dyspepsia Cure is a remedy that supplies the acid that is wanting in the digestive juices of a deranged stomach. Sample bottles free at W. H. McCoy's Drug Store.

A HIDDEN TREASURE.

"A poor place, Marguerite!" sighed Mrs. Arnold, plaintively, glancing with pathetic eyes around the great, gloomy, cheerless room, through whose small-paned windows one caught a glimpse of a view not altogether enlivening.

A long stretch of barren land, great sterile fields at right and left of the stooping old brown farmhouse, which looked as if it were ashamed of its own existence, and would have hidden from the gaze of critical eyes, as it crouched at the foot of a sloping hill covered with dead verdure.

Marguerite Arnold's soft brown eyes followed the disconsolate gaze of her mother's, then she choked back a sob which threatened to break down the barriers of her self-control, and smiled bravely into her mother's worn, anxious face.

"But, mamma," she cried, "at least it is our own. Think what a relief to be forever rid of landlords and exorbitant rents. There isn't much beauty about the place, to be sure; but Uncle Jared bequeathed it to you, and since poor papa could leave us nothing, this little brown house alone stands between us and absolute want. And, mamma darling, we will soon fit up the old house comfortably. Wait until we have familiar objects about us, these bare floors carpeted, our piano and books and pictures, hang some lace curtains before these ugly windows, and scatter vases of flowers about, and with a bit of a fire in the big fireplaces night and morning, you will be surprised at the change, and pronounce me a veritable fairy."

"So you are," said Mrs. Arnold, lovingly. "Heaven only knows what I would have done with you, my child. You have been my only comfort in my trials. Such sorrow and affliction as we have endured within the past few months! First your poor, dear father's death, then the discovery that we were penniless! How my heart sank when we learned the bitter truth and knew the worst."

"Yes, mamma; but 'every dark cloud has a silver lining,'" quoted the girl bravely, "and we must not forget God's goodness, and how, right at the darkest hour of our lives, when we stood bewildered by the gloom all around us, we were informed of this bequest to you, this farm in the backwoods of Alabama. And, although I admit that it is humble, there's no place like home, you know. And I prefer to live in a cabin, untrammeled by the shackles of debt, than have a palace home, which, after all, is not justly ours, and where we would feel every day of our lives that we were defrauding papa's creditors of their just dues. So let us be brave, my mother, and make the best of the situation. I will procure help to work the little farm, and a woman to attend to the household affairs; you will teach music and embroidery while I conduct my little school, and we will soon be above want. After all, we have a great deal to be thankful for."

And Marguerite Arnold went cheerfully to work to make the old house as cozy and comfortable as possible, hiding from her mother's watchful eyes, the sorrow that was gnawing away at her heart-strings. "Alas, the heart knoweth its own bitterness!" and Marguerite could not tell her mother of her hidden grief. That Lawrence Allen was false to her, seemed more than the girl could endure.

In comparison with that sorrow, the evils of poverty dwindled into insignificance. And yet what meant the long silence which lay between them like a shadow?

For she had not heard from him—not a line, even—in long, weary weeks, ever since he had said farewell to her, his betrothed wife, and had gone to Lyndehurst College to accept the proffered position of professor. True, Marguerite and her mother had removed to Alabama immediately afterward, but she knew that his letters would be forwarded to her new address, and already she had received several, but none from Lyndehurst—not a line from Lawrence Allen. He was false—he *must* be false! If a man loves a woman, and is assured of her love in return, no matter the distance that divides them. She felt this to be true, and her proud heart quivered with shame and anguish, to think that she had been deceived, and that he had grown weary of her so soon.

But, no matter what she was fated to endure, her mother must not know. *Her* cup was already full of sorrow, and Marguerite determined to shield her from future suffering as much as lay in her power. So she flitted about the old house with cheerful, hopeful words and gentle smiles, encouraging her mother as much as possible. It was astonishing to view the metamorphosis in the ugly brown farmhouse under Marguerite's deft hands; with the assistance of a stout maid of all work, it soon became quite home-like. A man was engaged to cultivate the barren old field lying back of the house; a few flowers in the door-way made a wonderful difference, and before many weeks had elapsed, the place had undergone a thorough transformation. In the meantime the old red school-house a half mile distant became the scene of her new labors.

She worked hard all day, but when she turned her back upon the school house every evening, it was with a feeling of satisfaction which once she would not have deemed possible. "Labor is rest" sometimes, and Marguerite Arnold began to believe it and realize it. Had it not been for that aching void in her heart—the belief in her lover's inconstancy—she would have been quite content.

Time rolled by, and three months had passed since Mrs. Arnold and her daughter had taken possession of the old farm. One day Marguerite returned from her day's labor to find her mother greatly excited, while a look of delight shone in her dark eyes as she met her at the door.

"Oh, daughter!" she exclaimed, as soon as Marguerite had entered the cheery sitting-room, "*such* news! Only think—we have a chance to to sell the old farm!"

A wondering expression flew into the girl's face.

"One thousand dollars," went on Mrs. Arnold, eagerly. "A small sum, but, my dear, it is something to us, and twice the value of the old place, to my thinking. Marguerite, we will rent rooms in the village, and with our work we will be quite comfortable."

"But, mamma, I do not understand. Who has made you this offer?"

"Two men—strangers here," answered Mrs. Arnold. "I have observed them for several days walking about the place quite as if they admired it."

Marguerite smiled.

"We will reserve our decision for the present," she said. "There may be something in the background which we do not understank, mamma, and——"

She turned suddenly at the sound of a footstep. The little maid of all work entered, and in her hand she held a letter.

"If you please, Miss Marguerite,' Dorothy began, "I jes' got dis yere letter outen de office."

Marguerite's heart stood still. Even at that distance her quick eyes caught a glimpse of a well-remembered chirography. Was light coming at last?

With shaking hands she tore the envelope open and read:

MY DARLING MARGUERITE:—I have been very ill since last I wrote you; my feet have gone down to death's door; out God has spared my life, and I am once more able to write and tell you of my unchanging love. But, my poor darling, our prospects are dark and gloomy; for, of course, I have forfeited my position; the college is supplied with sufficient instructors, and I am coldly turned adrift. Darling, will you wait for me until I shall retrieve my fallen fortunes, and be able to make a home for you? Your own, always,

"LAWRENCE."

Her pale face flushed to a wild-rose color; she placed the letter in her mother's hand. Mrs. Arnold read it slowly.

"I always trusted him," she said. "My child, you will wait for him!"

"Mamma, would it be bold and unwomanly for me to tell him to come here? We are comfortably situated, and he will recover his health in this country place. We—we need not wait for a change in fortune's tide. There is a vacancy over at Clifton, only five miles from here, which I think he can secure. Do you approve of this, mamma!"

"Decidedly. Write to Lawrence and tell him to come."

A fortnight later Lawrence Allen arrived—a pale, slender man, with a grave, thoughtful face and earnest gray eyes. And a few days later a quiet wedding took place, and Marguerite married the poor professor. They would live and work for each other, they said.

A week after the unpretentious wedding, the same men who had offered to buy the old farm appeared again, to urge an acceptance of their offer. Mrs. Arnold listened eagerly.

"I believe I will accept the terms," she said.

Just then the door opened and Lawrence entered the room, quite pale and excited.

The would-be purchasers started back in confusion, as they saw that he bore in his hand a queer, black substance, which he carried straight to Mrs. Arnold.

"You must not sell the place for a trifling sum," he said in a low, eager tone. "These men are impesing upon you, Mrs. Arnold. See! I have been prospecting and find traces of coal. My dear madam, if my surmises are correct your barren old farm is worth untold gold."

So, indeed, old Uncle Jared's bequest turned out to be, and its present owner is worth millions. They live together now—the happy trio—in a splendid mansion in the town of Clinton; while "down in the coal-mine, underneath the ground," their vast wealth is accumulating daily. And Marguerite and her mother give all their thanks to Lawrence, whose knowledge of geology had saved them from a sacrifice of the sterile old farm which had proved to be a veritable bonanza.

A careless critic who was criticising a young lady's father severely across the dinner table, paused a moment to say: "I hope he is no relation of yours, Miss L.!" Quick as thought she replied with the utmost nonchalance, "Only a connection of mother's by marriage."

UMATILLA COUNTY.

From the Pendleton Tribune.

Sixteen divorce cases on the docket.

Sheepmen are moving their sheep to the mountains.

Capt. Humphrey has been appointed assistant adjutant general, third brigade, O. S. M.

Gov. Moody has appointed J. L. Killian of Vansycle and R. H. Simpson of Helix, notaries public.

Henry Stover finished shearing a band of wethers a few days ago, numbering something over eighteen hundred head from which he got 19,165 pounds of wool. That's a wool clip that Henry might well feel proud of.

The young folks who attended the May day ball in Weston, on Friday evening last, report having had a delightful time. There was a large attendance out, the Weston folks did their best to entertain them and the supper at the Marshall house was a grand affair.

It does one good to be able to chronicle one locality whose inhabitants are satisfied with the weather as they get it. That locality is Camas Prairie. J. W. Downs was in town one day this week and assured us that crops in that locality were looking the finest he had ever seen, and every one was satisfied with the outlook.

Monday night last, on a telegram from Coyote, Coroner McKay went to that place to hold an inquest on the body of a man found floating in the river. From letters found on the body his name is supposed to be Wm. Flinn and about 40 years of age. From the state of decomposition the body is supposed to have been in the water for about three or four weeks and to have floated from some distance up the river.

Syrup of Figs.

Nature's own true Laxative. Pleasant to the Palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in its nature, painless in its action. Cures habitual Constipation, Billiousness, Indigestion and kinkred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Bowels. Breaks up Colds, Chills and Fevers, etc. Strengthens the organs on which it acts. Better than bitter, nauseous Liver medicines, pills, salts and draughts. Sample bottles free, and large bottles for sale by W. H. McCoy.

The White House covers about one-third of an acre, and has cost up to the present time about $2,000,000. It is modeled after a castle in Dublin and the architect, who was a South Carolina man named Hoban, got $500 for drawing the plans. When it was first built, away back in the nineties, it cost $300,000, but the British burned out its insides, and its cost has since added to that sum about $1,700,000. In it all of the Presidents since Washington have lived, and each has added to its beauties and its expenses. I think it was John Quincy Adams who bought the first billiard table which was used in it. But John Adams' time it was only half finished and Abigail Adams used to dry her clothes in the big east room. Year by year, however, the furnishing has gone on until now it is a sort of a museum of art and beauty.

J. Webster was brought up before an Austin Justice of the Peace. It was the same old charge that used to bother him in Galveston. After the evidence was all in, the Judge, with a perplexed look, said:

"But I do not comprehend, Webster, how it was possible for you to steal those chickens when they were roosting right under the owner's window, and there were two vicious dogs in the yard."

"Hit wouldn't do yer a bit of good, Jedge, for me to 'splain how I catched dem chickens, for yer couldn't do it yerself if yer tried hit forty times, and yer might get yer hide full ob buckshot de berry fust time yer put yer leg ober de fence. De bes' way for you to do, Jedge, is fur yer to buy yer chickens in de market, and when you wants ter commit any rascality do hit on de bench, whar you am at home."

Type-writing machines are coming into general use among business men who have an extensive correspondence. An amusing incident growing out of their use was related to us recently by a gentleman of this burrough. He received a business letter from a man in a neighboring county and the reply was written on a type-writer. In a few days the correspondent wrote again to our friend, prefacing his letter with this: "You needn't go to the expense of getting the letters printed that you send me. I can read writing."

A new diamond field has been discovered by thieves in Brooklyn. In the stone-yards along the Gowanus Canal saws set with diamond chips in the teeth are used in cutting blocks of brown stone for building purposes. Sixteen of the bits of diamond, valued at $100, were stolen from saws in one of the yards lately, and from another twenty-five more have been taken.

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 cents per box. For sale by W. H. McCoy.

N. DUSENBERY & CO.
Would respectfully announce to the public in general, and their customers in particular, that, owing to the fact that we will have to move our
Immense Stock of Goods
into our new brick store by July 15th, we have concluded to sell CHEAPER THAN EVER, as we wish to save trouble and expense in moving our goods and need coin to carry out our plans, thus killing three birds with one stone. We carry a complete assortment in
Dry and Fancy Goods and Groceries.
Also Lumber, Shingles, Bacon and Cordwood, and two span of Work Animals, all of which will be sold at bed-rock prices.
Weston, April 5th, 1885. N. DUSENBERY & CO.

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Here is where you can get your money's worth in
Beef, Pork, Mutton,
and everything in the line of meats that the country produces.
COME AND BUY.
Highest market price paid for fat cattle.
MAIN ST. - - ADAMS.

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MRS. A. CARDEN
would respectfully inform the public that she has just opened out a Complete Stock of
Spring and Summer Millinery
in Mrs. Ashby's old stand on Water St.
TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS,
Feathers,
Trimmings,
Flowers,
Ornaments
and all the latest Novelties.
My Stock is all new and fresh, and the ladies of Weston and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and examine it.
MRS. A. CARDEN.

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J. PROEBSTEL. C. B. PROEBSTEL.
WESTON
Flouring Mill
Proebstel Bros. Proprietors.
MANUFACTURERS OF
FIRST-CLASS FLOUR,
And keep constantly on hand all kinds of mill feed such as
BRAN,
SHORTS,
CHOP BARLEY
Notice to the Public.
All persons knowing themselves indebted either by note or book account, are hereby requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as all old running accounts must be settled by April 1st, 1884, or the same will be duly collected by law.
We also wish to give notice that the Weston Steam Flour Mill is for rent or sale. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.
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H. O. MARSHALL,
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Is prepared to do any and all kinds of work in his line. Prices reasonable.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. E. KIRKLAND,
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J. J. SMITH,
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