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BY HOFER BROTHERS

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

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COST OF RAISING WHEAT.

A level-headed farmer at Lewisburg, Marion county, tells us it costs 65 cents a bushel to raise wheat. This surprised us as we had been under the impression from talking with some city of Salem farmers, who do the business from in front of a roll top desk that it could be produced for about 25 cents a bushel on a from of say 200 acres.

The Lewisburg farmer only grows about twenty acres and gets 20 bushels to the acre and it may cost him 65 cents to grow wheat, that is labor and all that goes to make a crop. If he figured only cash outlay it wouldn't cost that much, as he would not be out $260 to produce 400 bushels. In fact, beyond the cash value of the seed he is probably out nothing but taxes, time and threshing.

The farmer who owns his farm, who has saved out seed from a former crop, who does his own work, who has a binder, can with one or two boys put up several hundred acres of grain. But it will cost more than 25 cents a bushel. A Salem firm who had a mortgage on a crop had to take it to satisfy the bill. They hired it harvested, threshed and hauled to market. The crop paid the bill of expenses they incurred within $6 and it was a fair crop.

The Salem sidewalk farmer who gave us the impression he could grow wheat for 25 cents a bushel was clearly off his reckoning. Possibly the share he got from his tenant, figuring interest on his farm and taxes, cost him 25 cents a bushel. The outlook for the wheat farmer is not very hopeful at present prices. There is about as much profit though in 47 cent wheat as there is in a ONE CENT NEWSPAPER.

WATER AND LIGHT FOR REVENUE.

Is it not time that this city began to cast about to adopt a water and light system of its own, and make these branches of the public service a source of revenue instead of a burden on the taxpayers.

As it is now a city gets a few cheap hydrants but the water users are taxed up just that much higher for the service they receive. If the city carried on its own water for its parks and streets, while the general public would get water at cost. All cities that have city water systems have lower rates as a rule.

An Albany man is organizing a new water company. Isn't the city of Albany sufficiently in debt to quit that sort of thing and become a water company itself, and instead of placing burdens on the taxpayers, make the water service a source of municipal revenue? No doubt that Albany needs a better system, but the city has more power, has better credit and can give a better service to the entire community in the long run, and make more profit out of it than any private company.

The lighting sytem works in the same way. The lower the rate made to the city by the gas or electric company the more the private user must pay. Both the water and light service could be taken as a burden off the taxpayers of the city, could be reduced as a tax on the business man and home owner, and could be made a source of revenue to the city.

We are not saying that our water service, gas and electric light service is not now well managed and as good and as little of a bureen as can be expected under the private corporation system. But we do believe that the water and light service could and should be converted into a source of municipal revenue.

CONCERNING THE ASYLUM.

A Few Questions Propounded to Superintendent Paine.

People on the street and all over Oregon are asking these questions, which require a reply from Dr. Paine.

Is it not a fact that recently while the hogs at the asylum were dying off from what is thought to be hog cholera, that animals were killed and served upon the table for patients upon showing the first symptoms of disease?

Is it not a fact that cows, steers and bulls, too old and tough for market are unloaded onto the asylum.

Is it not true that some old animals upon which operations were performed have been killed for beef before the parts had healed and while the animals were still feverish and liable to never recover from the effects of the operation?

Is it true, as stated, that when beef is bought cash is paid for it—and the seller is required to sign a voucher in blank before receiving his money?

Is it not also a fact that these animals so bought are fed and fattened at the asylum on food paid for or provided by the state—that when they become fat they are weighed and killed, and "somebody" receives pay for the fat the state puts on with its own food stuff?

Isn't it probable that after the animal is fattened at state expense the voucher signed in blank at the time of purchase is filled out when the animal is slaughtered?

Is it not a fact that Superintendent Paine last year was authorized by the rich relatives of a foreign patient to have him sent east in company of an attendant? Was this not done, and was not Paine himself the attendant? And later did not Paine make another trip to the east and return with this same patient? Did he not draw pay from the state during these two absences? Did the relatives also not pay him well? And what did he do with the patient in the interim between the two junkets? And why did he bring the patient back to continue as an Oregon charge?—Salem Sentinel, Rep.

Some Grand Cherries.

D. G. Henry, of Polk county, has delivered 4000 pounds of Royal Anne cherries to the Salem cannery which are as fine as ever grew in the world. He received $60 dollars a ton for them, and it doesn't take many trees to raise a ton. Some of the sample brought to this office measured 4 inches around.

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JOURNAL "X RAYS."

EVILS OF CIVILIZATION.

We curse the man with money.
Whoever he may be;
We scoff at him who labors
For notoriety;
We hold the love of lucre
To be the base of all
To evils that have flourished
Since Father Adam's fall!
We roar against the upstart
Who seeks the world's acclaim,
Who changes maps and methods
For splendor and for fame.

If no one cared for money
And no one cared to hoard,
If no one with ambition
Took up the gleaming sword,
Existence would be peaceful
Here in this world, no doubt;
We'd lock no doors behind us
Whenever we went out—
We'd lie around contented
And covered o'er with flies,
If no one cared for money
And no one sought to rise.
—Chicago Times Herald.

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All Oregon rejoices that the Oregon boys will be mustered out at home as originally planned. Their home coming will be even more heartily celebrated than was anticipated because of the recent doubt as to their landing place.—Baker City Republican.

Isn't there just a trifle too much Portland politics and corporation commercialism in this whole home-coming fiaso?

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Harry Guild in Salem Independent: A Portland paper says: "The Oregon troops will be mustered out at Vancouver; where shall the jubilee be held?" Why at Portland, of course. That was the object in having the boys come to Portland by steamer at a loss of thirty odd dollars per head. The "pizness" patriots want to get all the money the boys have before they go into the interior to their homes. As an all around hog Portland deserves the blue ribbon. The Salem hog is a mouse by comparison.

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To start his boom for United States senator Harvey Scott is printing some agricultural information and here is "one of them:"

An intelligent West Virginia farmer has discovered that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows, the onions become so strong that they bring tears to the eyes of the potatoes in such volume that the roots are kept moist and a big crop is raised in spite of the drought.

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Following is the practice of Populist officials in a Populist county:

At their own request the books of the sheriff and treasurer of the county will be experted. This is a good idea and sould be done annually in July. The present efficient officials desire that a record be made of the condition of their accounts at the end of the year so that the public and their bondsmen will know that everything is all right, as they are entitled to.

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An Oregon paper shows the tremendous influence of Binger Hermann in this way:

"Our Oregon boys are to be mustered out standing on the soil from where they enlisted, and our state owes much to Hon. Binger Hermann for the change of the former order of the mustering these men out of the service in San Francisco."

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The Roseburg Review boasts that the editors said that there was more feminine loveliness at that city than they had seen in all Oregon. They say that at every place. That is an editorial trick. — Albany Democrat. Perhaps they had a special reason to be complimentary at Salem.

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Governor Geer will proclaim Volunteer Day a holiday. He says: "I am of the opinion that there has not been a greater day in Oregon than Volunteer Day will be." Let the day be celebrated during the state fair.

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Eugene Guard: The Oregon boys were received with distinguished honors by our California brethren, with hardly less enthusiasm than our own people will welcome them home.

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McBride is quite sure that Oregon Populism is dead. There is hope for any of his relatives who are not yet on the pay rolls.

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Col. N. J. Judah's poem, "Hail to the Second Oregon," is being widely copied in the state press. He is the poet laureate of Oregon.

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The man with the hoe still finds an occasional weed to kill.

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Tom Tongue is part of the Mitchell push and has got to go.

In the Strawberry Patch.

As the Fourth is over, the editors and the volunteers being cared for by our vigilant state goveroment, there is really a dearth of things to write about. Let us consider the strawberry crop. It has been the most profitable fruit fruit crop this season. Single acres have turned off over $100 cash fruit product.

The writer is still supplying the family table from a bed of the Tennessee variety about a rod wide and two rods long. The fruit began to ripen the first week in June and it looks as if it would hold out to August 15. Both hills and the matted bed are bearing highly flavored and very sweet berries and plenty of them.

On the hills the berries are darker and finer than in the matted bed. Four years' trial shows Tennessee to be an ideal variety for the home garden or the home market. It seems to fruit over a longer period than almost any other kind.

Of the new kinds imported and tested this season the Ruby and McKinley promise best. They are perfect flowering, have medium short blossom stems, solid flesh, fine rich color, good shape, good tart fruit flavor, and vigorous growers. The Ideal, also a new one, has all these qualities, but seems to be of weak vitality and suffers from mildew. The Ruby has all the qualities of a perfect variety for commercial canning and shipping. The McKinley promises great things, is larger than the Ruby and may become as popular in Oregon as it is in Ohio.

Of the other new kinds tested the Governor Hoard is most vigorous, a beautiful plant and berry. The Downing's Pride is not so rank a grower. The Spanish berry Boanco, is a pistilate (female) variety but has large luscious fruit that seems to have a banana flavor. The New Jersey double cropper is an experiment, advertised to produce crops in June and September. I can recommend the Tennessee, Ruby and McKinley to my friends and expect to have plants to sell by fall. E. HOFER.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Meyers Add. Preaching by Pastor Mack from Oregon City at 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lesson sermon and childrens classes 10:45 a. m. subject "Truth." Wednesday evening meeting 8 p. m. Christian Science hall corner Court and Liberty streets.

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 3:30 p. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Matin and Sermon. 8 p. m. Evensong and Sermon. W. B. Magnan, rector.

UNITED BRETHREN.

C. H. Merryman, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. subject, "Sin." 8 p. m. "Salvation." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's Christian association open the evening service at 8 Thursday evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. W. C. Kantner pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject—"As the Dew." Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8 p. m. Subject—"Some Things Money Cannot Buy."

NIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL.

Rev. H. L. Pratt, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m., subject: "Transformation by the Truth." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. and the evening service at the usual hour. Subject: "Devices of Satan."

FRIENDS CHURCH.

President Thomas Newlin, of Pacific College, Newberg will preach at 10:30 a. m. on Sabbath and give an address at 8 p. m. on the relation of the Frinds Church in England to the laboring class and its influence in the government as he saw it in his recent trip there. Attendance invited.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Nineteenth and Ferry streets. T. H. Henderson, pastor. Preaching both forenoon and evening tomorrow. Subject at 11 a. m., "God's Way of Drawing People." Subject at 8 p. m., "Home-Coming the Oregon Boys." The Sunday school is at 10 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Ronald McKillop, pastor. Services at the usual time. The pastor will preach in the morning and Miss Carrie O. Millspaugh in the evening. Young People's meeting led by Louise Van Wagner at 7 p. m. Picnic announcements will be made at the Sunday school.

LESLIE METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Sermon 10:30 by the Pastor T. F. Royal. Subject—"Remarkable Fulfillment of Prophesy." Dan. XII, 4. Subject of evening discourse—Importance of Church Membership" Sunday School 3 p. m. Prayermeeting Thursday 8 p. m. Epworth League Friday 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Salem Church of Christ Scientist at No. 209 Liberty steeet. Morning service 10:30 a. m. evening service 8 p. m. Subject of sermon "Truth." A sermon from the Bible and Science and Hea th with key to the scriptures by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL.

Seventeenth and Chemeketa street, N. Shupp pastor. Preaching services by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8. p. m. Morning subject "Have Faith in God" Evening. "A Wise Choice to Young People." Sunday School at 10 a. m. Junior Y. P. A. 3 and Y. P. A. at 7 p. m. This will be the pastor's last sermon before his trip to the east.

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I hereby certify that the above statement is absolutely true, and that Bertha P Conner, the person mentioned in the affidavit, has resided in my family since early childhood, bearing the relationship to me of niece.

H. C. LONG.

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8:15 P M	Ar....	Chicago....	Lv	6:30 P M
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