

The Grant County News.

ONLY PAPER IN GRANT COUNTY.

Official Paper For Grant County.

Canyon City, Saturday July 5, 1879.

S. H. SHEPHERD, - - - - - EDITOR

General News.

The Indians on the Umatilla reservation who have agreed to take land claims and remain in accordance with the agreement made at Washington are as follows:

UMATILLA—Wenap-snoot, wife and daughter Emma, Queen and daughter, Pootsy, Silwap and Wi-li-tas.

CAYUSES—Howlisch-wampo, Twal-ka-tanine, wife and son Joe, Took-ti-yune and wife, Annie and two children, Peo-peo-tow-e-ash, wife and three children, Took-te-na-tush-wetas and wife Annie.

WALLA WALLAS—Susan and orphan boy Charlie, Teresa, Emas, Chelalas, Tip-e-a-kin and about 100 others.

Umapine, wife, daughter and son will leave.

Chief Homlie and some of the other leading men appear to be disposed to back down from the agreement. At the recent council they seemed to desire to make some other proposition to the department.

It is thought, however, that the matter will be amicably adjusted and all content save a few of the young men, who will finally yield to the action of the older ones.—Boise Democrat.

The Empire says, Col. Lang showed us a telegram from, Denny, Rice & Co., of Boston, to the effect that Eastern Oregon wool is quoted in that market at 27 to 28 cents a pound. The expense of shipment to Boston—including the freight, insurance, drayage and commission—is about six cents per pound, therefore the wool should be worth 21 to 22 cents here. It would pay the sheep growers of this county to organize here a wool exchange, where they could be in daily receipt of telegrams from the principal American markets, at less expense than they are now paying for tobacco. They will not only get larger prices for their wool but will become, by constant interchange of sentiment, better men of business.

San Francisco, June 19—A dispatch from Lewiston, Idaho, June 18, says General Howard and Governor Ferry held a final council at Spokane Falls with Moses, Spokane Geary and Smokhalla. The latter renounces his dreamer theories and will go onto the reservation. Everything in the Indian country is now satisfactorily arranged.

Several parties of engineers are now in the field in this region. One party under H. B. Thielsen is engaged in making the surveys for a route from this city to Snake River at the mouth of Tukanon; another party under Wm. H. Kennedy has gone to survey a route from Texas Ferry up Alkali flat, through the palouse country to the Spokane River, striking that stream high up; another party under P. G. Eastwick has been busy locating a line from the mouth of Snake River to Umatilla landing; another party will start from this city on Monday under charge of A. H. Simmons to try to find a route from here over the Blue Mountains. Mr. Simmons proposes to cross the mountains by running up the south fork of the Walla Walla river. All indications point to making Walla Walla the center of the railroad system.—W. W. Union.

Letter From Baker City.

EDITOR NEWS—I am sure it will not be uninteresting to yourself, and trust it will not be to your reader, to receive a short letter from this your former home, and at present the largest urban population of Eastern Oregon.

Baker City is alive again, having wakened to the interest of the summer trade and travel. Stores are opened early, do a brisk business in receiving and selling, and continue until late at night. Shops are all open; and saddlers sew and sell; the "Cosmopolitan," with its genial landlord, and all his town contemporaries, are ever ready to welcome the coming and going public, to their hospitalities; and lastly, our eight saloons are grinding away in their peculiar way, day and night, the result of which—~~slog~~—was been to long felt in Baker City.

The old friends are all on foot again, though some of them, lately, have been subjected to the ordeal of "bad colds," "rheumatism," etc.

Our summer has been a cold season thus far, and yet it rains, yet this will be the tide of fortune to this country in general. Good crops of grain for the sower; grass for the grazer; and abundance of water for the miner—a tide of fortune! yes, and we mean to take it at the rising and move on to success.

Our town is being considerably improved this summer. The streets are much lifted up by this grading, and we have bade farewell to mud and water.

The best feature of change that we have realized is of a moral nature. These are the forces that build the foundations of success; those of character.

We have a Blue Ribbon Club now organized and at work. This promises to do a good work in the temperance field, and some have already turned from the ways of revelry, to "seek the old paths." What town needs this more than Baker? Let all the friends of temperance pray for us and help us on to success.

And now sir, I want you to come over and see how we are enjoying our Sunday-school now! We had a good picnic and came it on the 1st of June, and now are greatly encouraged. Our congregations are large as usual. The Lord is blessing His people!

Lastly, we enjoy the reading of your genial little paper among us. God's blessing be upon it!

Baker City, June 25th, 1879.

G. W. K.

FROM WASCO COUNTY.

MITCHEL, June 22nd, 1879.

EDITOR NEWS—Noting in your paper of recent date letters from Scribbler, Baby Mine and others, the idea seized me that a few lines concerning our rather isolated "desert," might not be unwelcome, and furthermore, we do not wish you to remain in ignorance of our existence, as without our aid at certain seasons, our county officers would be much worse off in a pecuniary point of view.

The crops and gardens, (never-failing topics of discussion with the country correspondent), are, as a general thing, looking well in our locality, despite the late, cold spring, and such weather as there has been! As my feeble pen is utterly inadequate to the task, I will not attempt to describe what our portion of it resembled, but will merely remark that our oldest settlers say that they never witnessed such a season before. Yet the loss of stock was not heavy, and it is doing well now, the grass never having been better since '60.

No more at present, but if acceptable will write more anon.

LILY DALE.

The transfer of the stock of the O. S. N. Co. to Jay Gould & Co. will, we are informed, take place on the 1st of July. Gould has purchased four-fifths of the stock, paying therefor \$5,000,000, and also purchased six-sevenths interest in the Walla Walla Railroad. Dr. Baker will retain one-seventh. It has been said that a portion of the contract is that the old stock-holders shall also receive the net profits for one year.—Standard.

MONUMENTAL MINE.

[From the Portland Standard.]

To those who have observed the progress of developments of the Monumental mine the following letter will be of interest. The letter was not written or published, but as many of our readers have invested in the enterprise cheerfully make space for any information concerning it which we know reliable:

MONUMENTAL MINE, GRANT CO., OREGON.

June 19, 1879.

MR. A. J. KNOTT:

DEAR SIR—According to promise, I write you a few lines and give you my opinion of this country and the Monumental Mine. I have been all through the mine and was surprised to see the magnitude of developments and richness. The veins vary in width. Ledge No. three is my favorite; it is from one to four and one-half feet wide with three feet of solid quartz, ruby and antimonial silver ore. The only way for a man to get a correct idea of the mine is to see it. I am satisfied that it is an immense property and that every one connected with it will make money out of it. Ledge No. 13 is timbered up so that I could not see much of it. No. 16 you can see the whole vein, the whole length of the drift; you can walk through the drift and look under the vein as they have taken out the ore in the drift and left it exposed; hard solid quartz the whole length. You can see No. 13 in many places enough to satisfy you that the material is there. I have 35 men to look after most of the time scattered considerably, getting out timber, trading fumblings for the mill, making rails, coal pits, etc., and it keeps me moving. I like the country and am satisfied you will when you see it. There are quartz ledges everywhere around, and I have no doubt this will be one of the richest camps ever discovered. We will start framing in about a week; the grading will then be finished in a few days; have done a pile of work the past few weeks. There are about twenty buildings all full so you can judge that there is some stir around here; will try and find a place for you when you come. Yours respectfully,

W. L. SMITH.

The milling machinery for the mine recently arrived from San Francisco and is now being forwarded from the Dalles and Umatilla. Everything connected with the enterprise is being pushed forward with vigor.

WHO PEEES DIS VAT YOU CALLS DE LOCAL EDITORS?

The other day a saloon-keeper from the Rhine came running down street in considerable apparent excitement, and stopping in front of an officer, shouted:

"Who pees dis vat you calls de local ed ed?"

Says the officer: "They pick up items, dead head into shows, etc."

"Pick up items? I think so! Is sixty dollar items; is a gold watch items, he ed ed?"

He was asked to explain what he meant by that, and told the following:

"Las' nite I vas siddin in mine peer saloon drinkin peer nit mine friends all de viles, und in gomes such a nice yung shendlmens as never vas already; und heaks me pond dat roun vat some tam'd roundy vantz to kick out of mine house las' nite. I asks him vat pissons he vas to dat roun py share. Und he says he poss local ed edors and reports dem in de babers; he dukes out a she-pshin bencil and a lead pook, und mine boarders gets around him und dellis him all dings vat I recollects, und den he drink a glass o' beer vat he don't let himself pay for, py tam; und den he goes out, und I don't seen him agin, all de viles. Den one of mine boarders find himself stolen away from his gold watch; und my nabor Schmidt found sixty dollar vot he hadn't got, py tam. De nex' dime some nice yung shendlmens gomes in to mine peer saloon und says he poss local editors, py tam he don't gomes in."

W. R. Duobat, P. G. W. C. T., is going to marry a Silverton girl, and they will go to house-keeping on their farm at Goldendale, Klickitat county, Washington Territory.

NEW TO-DAY.

LAURANCE & SHEARER,

Prairie City, - - - - - Oregon,

Would most respectfully announce to the Public that they have received a large stock of

SPRING & SUMMER

goods, and keep constantly on hand a full line of choice family GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HARDWARE,

CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE,

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

SCHOOL-BOOKS,

STATIONERY,

PATENT MEDICINES,

OILS,

PAINTS,

NOTIONS, &c.

We keep a large and well selected stock of General Merchandise. Call and see for yourselves.

LAURANCE & SHEARER,

Prairie City, July 3d, 1879. n13tf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrators Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Caleb Ran deceased, late of Grant County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at John Daytown, or to C. W. Parrish Attorney for said Estate at Canyon City, in said County, within six months from the date hereof. Dated June 14th, 1879. n10n14

WILLIAM McDOWELL.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing and doing business in Grant County, Oregon, in the firm name of Poindexter & Clark has this day been dissolved. All persons indebted to said firm will please call and settle without unnecessary delay. W. H. Clark will continue business at the old stand and the collection of outstanding dues and settlement of Copartnership Business will be conducted with promptness and dispatch. Dated June 12th 1879. W. H. CLARK, T. W. POINDEXTER n10n14

Administrators Notice.

Whereas at a term of the County Court of Grant County, Oregon, sitting in probate on the 11th day of June, 1879, the undersigned, H. C. Jarrel, was duly appointed administrator of the Estate of John E. Adams deceased, who died intestate in said county. Now therefore all persons owing the estate of said deceased, or all persons having claims against the same are hereby required to present the same in due and legal form to me, the said administrator, within six months from the date hereof at my residence at John Day City, Grant County, Oregon. Canyon City, Grant County, Oregon, June 13th, 1879. A. C. JARRELL, Administrator of the Estate of John E. Adams, deceased. n10n14

Administrators Notice.

In the matter of the Estate of Ira Moore deceased: The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Ira Moore, deceased, having filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Grant, his final account of his administration on said estate, Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to be and appear in said court at the court house in Canyon City, Grant County, State of Oregon, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1879, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., then and there to show cause why said account should not be approved, the administration closed and the administrator discharged and his bondsmen released. F. C. HORSLEY, Administrator. n11n15

Lumber! Lumber!

AT THE
STEAM SAW MILL OF
W. S. SOUTHWORTH.

{—0—}

HAVING put my Mill in good repair I now offer for sale all kinds of BUILDING and FENCING LUMBER, at prices that

DEFY COMPETITION.

{—0—}

Grain, Stock and a limited amount of Vegetables taken in exchange for Lumber.

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

W. S. SOUTHWORTH, Proprietor.

The cheapest place to buy PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISHES And WALL PAPER Is at Sam Sirens, opposite the M. E. Church, Canyon City, Oregon. n12tt

ADAMS & CRAWFORD

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS;

Real Estate & Collecting Agents

Baker City, - - - - - Oregon.

Will practice in all Courts of the State.