

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, Oct. 24.

LOCAL BREVIETIES

Have purchased and

shipped 1000 bushels
barley, ready passing the river.

Truck records amounted \$1 per day
at Weston, besides.

The weather which has shielded
crops and men from severe discomfort
now seems to mean short measure.

Third Wednesday, Oct. 22, at noon
Lester, Captain of Mt. and Mt.
City, fell ill.

Find Hender raised the slogan
that of apples, men ate well and
men fought the war.

On the 24th, 3000 men repudiated
the agents of money owners with a
few small vocal efforts.

First has sold his large sheep
A. D. Stevens, who also anticipates
the success of the movement.

Dr. Parker and family visited
Sunday for the Williams valley,
when they intend to locate.

Oaks of Baker City Chinese
reduces its number again by
and will be applied to the action.

Mr. H. P. Williams was succeeded
the 23d in the office of postmaster
by his son, the Rev. Mr. Williams.

Alaska lay in lay while much
down the valley has not been harvested
previously due to rain this season.

The time will soon be here when the
sun will disappear behind the mountains
in the middle of the afternoon in the
lower land.

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in our Union now and in the case of
Miller v. the Monumental. The pro-
cess was well, say say.

The talk in which the Monumental
mines located will have a temporary
closed down because Park set that
value too high.

Angus Stevenson is well known
amongst mining men, his business
prosperous especially at Canyon
City, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French
and Grant county have 125 incen-
tive to start up when winter comes
and the road opens.

West Peoria plans to acquire
at least one-half of old man
Brown. They only took a short
time in which to deliberate.

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We have lately addressed a
petition to the state of Oregon to
allow us to vote in the state election
without any additional charges.

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Monday, members everywhere,
Gundlach's store has a nest, now
seen.

A new sign adorns the front of S. L.
Brooks' store.

Union county total taxable prop-
erty this year is \$3,034,000.

Cows and plowmen are said to be
plentiful on the highwaters of Canyon
crisis.

J. W. Dart and wife of long time
are returning the expedition to Port
land.

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Orin L. Patterson, editor of the
Long Creek Eagle, and Miss Etta
Parsons were married October 1st, at
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A single-coated apartment
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and the whole, grained at a cost
of \$1,000, was split at three times
that sum.

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amount of a fine five hundred dollar
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strip of Creek county. It is
thought that Sherman county will
soon be exceeding their boundary
about twelve miles south.

Sheriff Hollis of Union county is
having a bad time of it. His
present went stay in jail when he
paid them there and when he tries
to take them low, they make all
sorts of excuses to get an opportunity
to jump out of the car, which is
nothing but a cage.

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Lake county has had a slight
snowstorm.

Silvers valley ranchers are har-
vesting great crops of butter.

Mrs. S. J. is home from Portland,
and Ed is expected any day.

Consumers' court, regular
term, commences a week from next
Wednesday.

J. C. Martin of Dayville passed
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County Assessor Timms has com-
pleted the assessment roll for this
year, and has kindly furnished us
with a summary of the same, which
shows taxable property as follows:

Acre land 100,000; value \$195,110.

Town lots 497,260.

Improvements 738,820.

Merchandise and Impt's 124,860.

Money, notes and accounts 429,310.

Household goods 4,600.

Horses and mules 201,610.

Cattle 12,645 129,230.

Sleep 12,329 160,510.

Swine 429 800.

Gross value 1,681,600.

Indebtedness 473,030.

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