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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1911.

BABY LEFT ON TRAIN.
 Three Month Old Infant Discovered By Aged Couple.

FOR LAND. June 14.—When the Seattle-Portland, O. W. R. & N. Company train pulled into the Portland depot this morning, Conductor J. M. Reeder sighted carrying a big basket on his arm, and when he passed through the gate a little way he heard that betrayed the contents for the cry was that of a little baby, heard the train at Seattle. The woman went in one coach and the man, carrying a basket, entered another. At Tacoma the couple left the train, but when the train reached Tenino, Mrs. J. W. Frank, of Alameda, Cal., heard a cry, and set about to find the reason for the wail, which resulted in her discovery of the 3 months old baby girl in the basket. Mrs. Frank took care of the child until the train arrived in Portland, when it was turned over to the depot matron, who took it to the Baby Home.

A good description of the couple who deserted the child has been secured from the conductor. The man is about 35 years old, wears a gray beard and poor clothes. The woman was 50 years old.

WOMAN WILL NOT HANG.
 Canada Reprieves Woman Who Killed Her Husband.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 14.—The Cabinet committed to life imprisonment today the sentence of death passed upon the Italian woman, Angelina Napolitano, for the murder of her husband at Saint Ste. Marie. Mrs. Napolitano, who killed her husband April 8, alleged at her trial that she killed him because he tried to force her into an immoral life for his financial benefit.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.
 Everybody Busy and Further Improvements To Be Made At Once.

Religious services were held in Edenbower at the M. E. church and at the home of the indigents of the county Sunday.

Dressed lumber has been hauled from Aldrich's planing mill in this city this week for building the addition to the school house in West Portland.

Merchant John Botcher has workmen engaged in preparing for the foundation for a building to be used as a butcher shop, which will be conducted by Thomas A. Findlay.

A horse dealer is out with a unique way to catch those who have horses for sale. He has a hay rack on the running gear of a wagon. He stopped here long enough to buy and load on the rack 1400 pounds of new hay and then continued his journey southward to catch immigrants to Oregon from California.

He proposes to buy what horses they have to sell and furnish them with what feed they may need. He had four horses leading which he had already picked up.

Four wagons, containing that number of families from the neighborhood of Marysville, Cal., passed through Edenbower Wednesday, bound for the Willamette Valley.

Last Saturday afternoon Judge Womcott and Commissioners Ryan and Wiley, accompanied by Dr. Vincent, the newly appointed physician, inspected the new home for the indigents, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with everything already accomplished and in contemplation in the future. They were complimentary in their remarks concerning the good expedition work of Superintendent Findlay in providing so perfect a home for the county poor.

A newly married couple were charivariated the other night, proving beyond doubt, according to an old gentleman from Pike county, that we have enjoyed fresh emigration from Missouri and Mississippi lately.

Fully two weeks more will be required to complete the hay harvest of Edenbower Valley. The yield is large and the hay of an excellent quality.

The Italians employed in repairing the railroad by the S. P., near here, and dancing today set to say the least. Generally after supper is disposed of they come up the track to the store, and with mandolin, two guitars and one concertina make up a tempting music and perform some excellent dancing in the waiting line. They are a very temperate set, and send all they can save back to Italy to bring relations to this country.

At North of Roseburg, has quite a home in Edenbower, which he is improving by new buildings and other practical improvements.

Mrs. E. L. Applehoff, mother of Mrs. John Botcher, with whom she has been visiting for some time, has returned to her home in Triana, Tenn. Mrs. Applehoff is wife of the headmaster of the city named, and counts many warm personal friends while here.

F. J. Schmidt, of Edenbower, has imported the seed of the Mountain variety of the plant from Germany and has about two acres sown to it. This variety of the rhubarb plant is very large, in fact, the largest grown, and very suitable for canning purposes. It is regarded as the best European producer up to date and growing steadily all winter if ever needed. It requires two years to mature the plants, and while Mr. Schmidt will put on the market and transplant many plants this fall he will not seek or eat any of the plant until the two years are up from the time of planting the seeds. He is fully satisfied that the Mountain variety of pie plant will drive all other out of the market eventually, and will grow in great demand with all the canneries of the state, as well as become a source of much revenue and profit to the growers thereof.

Miss Myrtle Hall, of Edenbower, has gone East to visit with her friends several months. The young lady is very popular here and will be sadly missed during her absence. JASPER.

LOCAL NEWS.
 After all, there is no ink like Carbers' Ink. Sold at Roseburg Book Store.

Attorney O. P. Cookson and wife returned here last night after a few days spent at Portland and Salem.

H. M. Bullwinkel and wife left for Astoria, Wash., this morning where they will enjoy a month's outing.

Alice and Charles Mahn returned here last evening after a few days visit at Portland and Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Charles Wilson Baker and daughter have returned from the mountains where they spent the past month.

Florence Orinnton left for Days Creek this morning where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting with her mother.

Mrs. R. L. Yokum left for Eugene this morning where she will spend a few days attending to business matters and visiting with friends.



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Ladies, Does Not This Present a Truthful Picture to You

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Miss Glad Iron—"Oh I'm sorry for you. You see my internal heater keeps my point always hot enough to iron. The folks say that is great and call me the Hotpoint."

Miss Sad Iron—"Say Gladys! Do your folks smash and bang you around all day, trying to get you on your stand? I get thrown around until both the mistress and I are all worn out. She said the other day she lifted me 300 times and that makes almost a ton!"

Miss Glad Iron—"Heavens, no! All they do is just tip me up on my heel. I carry a nice cool stand with me all the time. I never get banged because Mistress don't have to lift me at all."

Miss Sad Iron—"And you know when I get hot, I'm hot all over. Then more'n likely it's a case of burned fingers for the Missus. Bang—smash I'm on the floor burning a hole in the linoleum!"

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Miss Glad Iron—"Yes I cost a little more, but think what I save. I take the place of you and your four or five sisters. I save on the cost of fuel and the discomforts of a hot fire. I'm always ready to work any where—any time—kitchen—bedroom—porch or basement—turn the switch and I'm ready for business. Save time too because I'm always just the right heat, and no running back and forth from board to stove. Things go so smoothly—we're done almost before we realize we've been working at all!"

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