OCHOCO REVIEW.

SATURDAY, ... JULY 2, 1887.

TO SETTLERS.

Application for final proof notices made at this office free of charge, where the notices are published in this paper. Regular price for publishing land notices, $5.00. If notices have to be republished by any mistake of ours, the second publication will be inserted free.

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

County court convenes next Tuesday.

Arthur Johnson started for Eugene Thursday.

Mrs. O. M. Pringle is visiting on Upper Deschutes.

Sheriff Williamson is lonely since his Indian escaped.

Mrs. Ollie Waller has returned home from The Dalles.

Minor Swick, of Beaver creek, was in town Wednesday.

We learn that a blacksmith shop will soon be started on Willow creek.

W. D. Castle, wife and daughter arrived here from California the first of the week.

The roads across the Cascades are now open, and travel for the season has begun.

Regular annual election of officers of Prineville Fire Co. No. 1 next Tuesday evening.

M. Heisler has moved his store to Carey's building, formerly occupied by A. Hamilton.

No one will be left out at the ball at Glaze's hall Monday evening. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. J. P. Schooling, of Harrisburg, has been visiting her sons and daughters in this county the past week.

Several other stock raising sections talk of having a fine stock show this fall. Why not Crook county have one?

Mrs. P. Selling, of Portland, arrived here on Thursday's stage, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Siehel.

Summers & Goff's brick kiln was fired Tuesday, and the brick will be "cooked" and ready for use in about two weeks.

John Aldridge, the man who was shot last week on the Deschutes, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his wound.

Next Monday morning load your family and plenty of good things to eat into your wagon and come to the celebration.

Stockmen desiring to advertise their brands by use of cuts will find it to their advantage to leave orders at this office at once.

War has evidently been declared on Upper Deschutes, judging from the number of shooting scrapes recently occurring there.

Remember that Dr. C. Adams, the leading dentist of The Dalles, will be in Prineville next Tuesday to remain several weeks.

Jacob Johnson has tired of the diet offered in this civilized part of the world and returned to Harney City to feast on rabbits.

Remember the Ochoco Review will soon be enlarged, and then an agent will be abroad in the land asking your subscription.

If you want to hear some select language just ask "Uncle" Frank Nichols where he found his dog Wednesday morning.

The firm of L. Senders & Co. has disposed of the greater portion of their stock of goods on hand, and will soon close out business.

Ed Eben has received a splendid musical instrument from Chicago, with which he amuses the boys at Siehel's store during dull hours.

Frank Prine has bought a fine Hereford bull from the Topeka Hereford Cattle Co. He expects to go into the fine stock business.

Farmers from Willow creek say the hot weather is wilting their grain crops, and they fear there will be short crops unless there is rain soon.

Nearly two thousand head of horses have been driven out of this county this year, and there are yet thousands of them here ready for market.

The celebration committee will furnish barbacued meat and pickles for the basket dinner next Monday, and the citizens are expected to furnish the rest.

The Johnson boys, of Alkali ranch, drove a large band of cattle through town last week, headed for the Columbia where they will be ranged in the future.

W. F. Helm, the book, picture and nursery agent, has returned from The Dalles, and is again canvassing the county in the interest of his different agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan started for the Willamette valley Thursday. They expect to spend several weeks in the vicinity of Turner, Marion county, visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Wakefield have both been confined to the house with the measles for some time, though we are glad to announce both have about recovered.

Hiram and William Richards, of Albany, are here looking for a suitable location to establish a stock ranch. At present they are in the Camp creek country.

F. F. Pringle has bought a thoroughbred Hereford bull from Messrs. Sperry & Walters, and informs us he will devote his attention in the future to breeding fine cattle.

It is the only safety to carry insurance policies on your buildings and furniture, and we cheerfully recommend the Northwestern to those of our readers who desire to insure.

Prineville will put on airs next Monday. Besides the many other attractions of the celebration, there will be three fruit, lemonade and ice cream stands and a big horse swing.

Wm. Shellabarger, our prosperous saddler, has hauled the rock for the foundation of his new fireproof, and the building will be begun as soon as the brick can be got out of the kiln.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Narcross arrived here from Ashland last Monday. Mr. Narcross expects to spend the summer on this side of the mountains looking after his cattle interests.

Next Monday will be a day long to be remembered in the history of Prineville. There will be amusements from sunrise till dark, and the grandest celebration ever had in the place.

C. A. Gilbert has received an invoice of New Singer sewing machines of a new style that are by farthe best machine yet made. These machines are on exhibition at Uren & Childs'.

E. R. McNeal's shearing crew of six men have made the best record of any shearers in the county this season. On Upper Crooked river last week they sheared 733 sheep in one day.

Owing to both the barbers at Minor Lewis' barber shop belonging to the brass band, the shop will be closed most of the day on the 4th, so if you want to look pretty shave to-day or to-morrow.

One would hardly believe so pleasant a grove could be found in this vicinity as the one selected for the celebration grounds. Come out Monday and be convinced that the ground is immense.

B. F. Nichols returned from Walla Walla last Saturday. He left his granddaughter, Miss May Holbert, there to attend school. Mr. Nichols says the crops in the Walla Walla country look fine.

M. Siehel & Co's. store begins to look like an agricultural implement establishment from the amount of machinery set up around it. They can furnish you with all kinds of machinery at lowest rates.

Last Saturday "Uncle" Billy Circles brought a load of strawberries to town which he readily sold for 50 cents a box. Mr. Circles has a fine ranch near town, and the best garden and orchard in the county.

M. H. Bell intends starting to the Willamette valley soon after the 4th. He will have a comfortable conveyance, and any one desiring to go to the valley will find a convenient way of traveling with Mr. Bell.

The Dalles stage arrived very late Tuesday evening owing, Mr. Edgar says, to the ranchers in the northern part of the county having fenced up the old road and forced the travel out over sagebrush for a long distance.

'Lige Sparks returned Tuesday from The Dalles where he had been to make a sale of his wool. He did not get his wool to market in time to take advantage of the high prices of two weeks ago, consequently he did not make a sale.

What is better proof of the thrift and prosperity of a place than to see permanent buildings being erected on almost every corner. In this Prineville is active this year; there will be more building done here this season than ever before.

We regret to learn that our old friend Emil Schultes was defeated for marshal of The Dalles last week by a prohibition man. When the prohibitionists can carry such a city as The Dalles, it looks as if the prohibitory amendment might carry next fall.

County Clerk Brown, who returned last week from a visit to Portland and several towns in Washington territory, informs us that Spokane Falls is the liveliest place he visited during his trip, and thinks that city is destined to become a great manufacturing center.

Those of our readers who desire purchasing organs this season will do well to confer with C. A. Gilbert, the local agent here. Mr. Gilbert is located permanently in Crook county, and our people should patronize home agents in preference to traveling people.

Last Friday evening Warl Wagner donned the marshal's star, and assumed guardianship of the town. On Saturday morning he herded four wrong-doers into the recorder's court where they were fined, Warl making a pretty good day's work for the first day of his official career.

The fishing on the Deschutes is still good, and a number of our residents talk of spending a few weeks on the "roaring river" immediately after the 4th, but for ye worried editor there are no such joys in store. He must remain in his lonely sanctum during the heated months wearing out lead pencils, etc.

Born—On Thursday, June 30th, to the wife of George Summers a daughter. Lieutenant Summers failed in a certain degree to furnish the recruit to the militia called for by Capt. Barnes, for it's the wrong sex, but the captain says it showed good intention on Jack's part, and the little girl shall be christened the "pet of the regiment."

The barber shop will be closed at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, and remain closed the rest of the day.

ANOTHER SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Two Men Wounded at Big Meadows.

About sundown Thursday evening John Felderwerd's place, on Big Meadows, about fifty miles from Prineville, was the scene of a shooting affray, resulting in the wounding of Mr. Felderwerd and Lafe Scroggins.

The reports coming from the scene of the disturbance are somewhat conflicting, but as near as we are able to learn from the accounts told by different parties, Felderwerd and Scrogging had some hot words about some horses being turned into Felderwerd's place, when Felderwerd went to his house, got a rifle, and the shooting began, reports varying as to who fired the first shot. Scroggins was shot in the right knee, fracturing the bone, and Felderwerd was hit in the right thigh. Warrants have been issued out of the justice's court here for the arrest of both Felderwerd and Scroggins, and are in the hands of the sheriff, though we hear neither of the wounded men will be able to be brought to town, owing to the severe nature of their wounds.

Dr. H. P. Belknap was summoned to attend Mr. Felderwerd, and was sent for to attend Mr. Scroggins.

Mr. Scroggins is well known throughout the state, being an old resident of Polk county, and for years has been engaged in raising fine horses. Mr. Felderwerd has lived on the Deschutes for a number of years and is well known in this county.

Celebration Exercises.

The following exercises will be carried out next Monday at the celebration.

Salute of thirteen guns at sunrise.

At 10 A. M. the ladies of Prineville will present a flag to Fire Co. No. 1 at the engine house.

The fire company headed by the brass band will form a procession at the engine house and march to Union Church where they will be joined by the officers of the day, reader, orator, choir and liberty car. The procession will then move through the principal streets, thence to the grounds.

The exercises on the grounds will consist of music by the choir; prayer by the chaplain, C. S. Pringle; music by band; reading of Declaration of Independence, by T. M. Baldwin; music by choir; oration by Hon. Stephen Staats; music by band; and basket dinner, after which there will be a match game of foot ball.

Held Up.

On Friday evening of last week Eddie Graham, who was herding sheep on Willow creek, met a man as he was coming to camp with his sheep who drew a pistol and commanded Eddie to deliver up his watch and what money he had. Eddie complied with the demand giving up his watch and what money he had, then came to town and gave an account of his episode with the highwayman, though no steps were taken to have the robber arrested, as he had considerable time to have got away before an officer could have started in pursuit. We regret to learn of such an operation as this and believe a little sumptuary law ministered in such instances would be effective.

Condition of Crops.

The farmers throughout the county report their crops rather short for this time of year, though there is some fine grain on Ochoco and Crooked rivers. They have begun cutting fall rye for hay, and almost everywhere it will not yield much more than two thirds of a crop. Owing to this shortage, Crook county will probably not produce enough grain this season to supply the home market, and prices will be correspondingly high.

Notice.

Services in Union Chapel July 3d at the usual hour. Temperance lecture 8 P. M. by Hon. C. E. Van Houten, of Michigan. All are invited to attend both services.

IRA WAKEFIELD,
Pastor M. E. Church.

Another Candidate for the Penitentiary.

On Monday W. G. McBurney came into town with a young man named Elmer Claughton, whom he charged with having stolen a saddle and some other articles from Marshal Cartwright's barn on Trout creek. Mr. McBurney had missed the articles several days before, and as Claughton had left Trout creek suddenly he was suspicioned of being the thief, so Mr. McBurney started in pursuit of Claughton and overtook him near Camp Polk. Claughton was taken before Justice Bell on Monday, where he confessed having stolen the articles and was bound over in the sum of $300 to appear before the next grand jury, and on a failure to give bonds he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Young Claughton is a son of Hon. S. P[illegible]ton, formerly of Linn county, and highly respected citizen, well known to many of the residents of this place, and at present sheriff of Chehalis county, Washington territory.

Farewell, Mr. Injun.

Sunday night Charlie Mathew, the Indian who was confined in the county jail, quietly "folded his tent and stole away" through the darkness of night, without standing on the ceremony of his going, for he "ni nek clatawaed" to parts unknown, never leaving even a token of remembrance to Sheriff Williamson who had guarded and fed him with jealous care for almost two weeks. He effected his exit from the jail by enlarging the hole through which the stovepipe passed until he could get through the ceiling. That he had assistance, probably from other Indians, is quite evident, as some sharp instrument had been used in cutting the wood of which the ceiling is made, and there were pony tracks found around the jail next morning.

While the departure of the noble red is probably a saving to the county, it is a pretty good hint that we need a county jail, for the sheriff cannot be expected to keep prisoners with any degree of safety unless provided with a substantial place in which to keep them, nor can he afford to hire a guard to watch them, especially when the court refuses to allow him pay for a guard.

Government Engineers Coming.

One of our valley exchanges has the following regarding the government party which is to visit the Cascade mountains: "About July 1 a government party, accompanied by several hundred United States troops from Vancouver, under command of Capt. Davis, will be started across the Cascade mountains to Camp Polk. The party will go via. Albany, or the Cascade & Willamette Valley or Lebanon wagon road. The train will contain eighty or ninety pack horses, and several heavily-laden wagons. It is proposed to investigate the glaciers and geological formation in the vicinity of the Three Sisters, and obtain a topographical survey of that region for scientific purposes, as well as to give drill to the men."

Gave Bonds.

On Tuesday L. C. Perry, who shot and wounded John Aldridge on Monday of last week, was allowed to appear in Justice Bell's court and give bonds for his appearance before the next grand jury. The bonds were fixed at $1000 which he readily gave, and was released from the custody of the sheriff.

County Court Docket.

Following is a list of cases appearing on the trial docket for the next term of county court:

Hahn & Fried vs W. S. Renick.
W. W. Kinder vs H. Turnridge.
M. Siehel vs E. F. Foren.
H. Hahn vs Thomas Gage.
P. B. Davis vs J. A. Harpison.
L. Senders & Co. vs J. D. and J. E. Hedgpeth.
Hahn & Fried vs R. L. Modie.
Hahn & Fried vs C. P. Maupin.
I. N. Bostwick vs Owen & Hinkle.

The Editor's Sorrows.

The life of the editor is none too pleasant under the most favorable circumstances; but when he assumes the combined duties of chief scribe, local reporter, compositor, mailing clerk, foreman, pressman, and occasionally dives into the ebon mysteries of the devil, his path is, indeed, not strewn with roses, nor his life a continual May-day of pleasure. Under such circumstances he forgets the joys attending the bountiful donations of wedding cake, the free passes at the entrance door of church festivals, and the receipt of complimentary ticket to fairs, exhibitions, etc., located so far away that he can never attend them only in his imagination—all these vanish from his recollection like the vision of a beautiful spring morning. This was most forcibly demonstrated to us last Saturday. We had furnished the motive power for our hand press to run off the entire edition, then proceeded to wash the forms, when one of the measly things "pied," in other words, parted coupling, in fact, went to pieces—type, rules, leads, slugs, everything flew in all direction. Then we exhausted our limited knowledge of English cuss words in offering up a blessing to the fates and supplication for the preservation of our type, after which we address the Ruler of All with the following from an unknown tongue, and would no doubt have gone on till breath had departed this body of clay had not a friend entered the sanctum and thereby saved our life:

emcnnteaoyhtthtrresednieahnoeweel
nareguneadddoaannestpyu oieiAesh
snet-i rbnhhealnniiisgstdswduecoectlt
sheeeeeeeeoooviehofwttrolentotaafth
itoorrteeoheuarArtoesrheatfeepenh
Writtvrynendeghvefsfsetrstseseataix
eitpl,otimnearilecnsrt.hiWunenepr-
srlsoceawatoreteeauvyot--lrhBhrhpl
detrnettuuaneflintsleyaiepbfirociith
oEtesaar,pxeptf.ocdilnniyfstadr.tft
delelo,igserettwpinttngmboltenoTee
iwstteodiere debFoslrnpuoesnyhps
.iuntnhdgtesaneirneryoinSninsfeitu
eiyiankeuenseefootmiadstradagieho
daarprtnyteignlhlrgtyaetneraSunhe

Attempted Burglary.

About 10 o'clock Thursday night M. Siehel's attention was attracted to the rear of his store by the barking of a dog, and on looking out he discovered a man working at the back window of M. Heisler's store. The would be burglar took fright and disappeared and Mr. Siehel went for the marshal, but when he returned the burglar had gone leaving no traces of identity. The same building was entered several times while A. Hamilton occupied it as a store, and money taken from the till. The same person who had visited the place while it was occupied by Mr. Hamilton is probably the one who made this attempt, and if he could be caught it would be a pleasure to the citizens of Prineville to aid him in getting lodgings in the penitentiary.

Runaway.

Thursday evening Ed Crosin hitched up a team one of which was a fine colt he was breaking for Dr. Sites, and the team becoming unmanageable started to run. They caromed on Geo. W. Barnes' fence tearing out one section of pickets, then passed on to Crooked river bridge where they were stopped. No damage was done except to Mr. Barnes' fence.

Willow Creek News.

June 30, 1887.

The picnic on the 18th was a success considering the general health of the neighborhood.

Miss Leora Montgomery is afflicted with a severe sore throat this week.

Eld. G. B. Douglas preached to a large and appreciative audience at the school house on the 19th.

H. Cleek is having his residence repainted.

P. Chitwood's new house is nearing completion, with M. Vanderpool as builder.

R. Newell is reaping fall-sown rye on S. S. Brown's farm.

Born—On June 26th, to the wife of Wm. Quinn, a son.

Mrs. Lee Modie and children have gone to the Willamette valley to visit relatives.

School is again progressing nicely, though the attendance is considerably reduced on account of the measles, which are still prevalent in this vicinity. DAISY.

Summit Prairie Notes.

June 22, 1887.

D. B. Kelly has returned home from California. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heben, of San Francisco.

The weather clerk in this section has certainly made a mistake, and is giving us March weather in June.

A well should be dug near the school house here, for in the summer months the water from the creek will not be fit to drink.

"Oh, no, my ring came by the last 'male' that arrived from Prineville," so sayeth one of our fair damsels.

W. Schmidt is breaking horses, preparatory to taking charge of the mail line to this place.

The prairie at present is flooded with Indians, who are digging camas and hunting.

BETSY THATCHER.

June 25, 1887.

Weather quite warm at present.

Gardens are growing slowly after their severe damage by the late frosts.

Angling seems to be a profitable as well as a pleasant pass time here, as the streams abound with trout, and all who try their skill succeed in catching a fine string of the speckled beauties.

W. W. Jackson, of Mill creek, spent a few days in the prairie this week, and I presume, will locate here, as he took him a claim. That looks rather suspicious, Walter, but I won't tell it if you will send me a piece of the cake.

J. W. and W. F. Hedgpeth have gone to The Dalles to meet their father, who has been visiting in old Missouri the past seven months.

JENNIE JUNE.

MINOR LEWIS.

Tonsorial Artist,

PRINEVILLE, - - - - - - - OREGON.

Shaving, Shampooing and Hair-Cutting done by first-class workmen.

Customers served in any part of town.

Hot and cold baths at all hours.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

All warrants of Crook county registered prior to July 1st, 1886, will be paid on presentation at the treasurer's office in Prineville, Or. Interest on the above warrants will cease from date of this notice. T. M. BALDWIN,
Prineville, Or., June 18, 1887. Treasurer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Andrew sprouls, deceased, by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon, for Crook County. All persons having claims against the estate will present the same to me properly verified within six months from the date of this notice, and all persons indebted to the estate must make immediate settlement.

A. SENDERS, Administrator.
Prineville, Or., May 14, 1887.

MONEY to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex, all ages. Something new, that just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

"TONEY,"

—THE—

Hambletonian Trotting Stallion

WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT THE

Jackson Stable,

PRINEVILLE, - - - OREGON.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:

"TONEY" is a dapple bay, with black points, heavy flowing main and tail, and small star in forehead. He stands 16¼ hands high and weighs 1300 pounds.

He has plenty of bone and muscle, a fine cheerful disposition, and has as fine a combination of trotting blood as any horse in the State.

"TONEY" was foaled May 27, 1877, was sired by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Rysdik's Hambletonian, the fountain head of trotters.

His dam by Belle Alta, he by Belmont. 2d dam by Belmont, he by Owen Dale.

TERMS—For single service, with privilege of the season, cash at time of service $15
For season $15

Good pasture for mares will be furnished at $2 per month. Due care will be taken to guard against accident or escape, but will not be responsible should any occur.

All bills must be paid at the close of the season.

HAMILTON & COBB.