

OCHOCO REVIEW.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1890.

TO SETTLERS.

Application for final proof notices made at this office...

To Subscribers.

All subscriptions to the Ochoco Review not paid in advance...

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The ice houses are all well filled.

The low prices still continue at Rowland.

Lumber and shingles for sale by C. Rogers.

Poor cattle are heard of in every part of the county.

The local money market is a little cramped now.

Our butchers still serve prime beef to their customers.

Sheepmen will meet considerable loss if the snow does not soon go.

Mrs. Palmer does all kinds of repairing and cleaning of gents' clothing.

The revival ended last Sunday. Extended report elsewhere on this page.

There is a certain variety of trout that can now be caught in the Deschutes.

Two or three horses have succumbed to poverty here in town the past week.

Several rustling fellows make a good living here sawing wood this cold weather.

A couple of dozen cases of mumps add an unusual zest to life in Prineville at present.

Deputy County Clerk Hodges was laid on the shelf this week by a vigorous attack of parotitis.

Through the kindness of Senator Mitchell this office is in receipt of a number of public documents.

The present winter is an exceptional one. All places are liable to have exceptional seasons.

The O. P. Railroad is holed up for the winter. Nevertheless there is every assurance of early spring work.

Hay sells at \$20 a ton now, but there is lots of it here in town. After the storm is over it may be cheaper.

During all this cold weather our cattle-men have been doing their best to relieve the distress among their stock.

The school is still running on full time but attendance has been cut down considerably by the prevailing epidemic.

A search for sympathy in distress, probably, has brought quite a number of cattle into town the past few days.

It will take about as many weeks to build another Prineville on the Deschutes as it has taken years to build this one.

At the republican thunder factory they are experimenting on a noiseless explosive to be used in the coming campaign.

Joe Henkle brought a number of his cattle to town last Thursday and will feed them during the remainder of the storm.

B. F. Childs, one of our ex-merchants, will soon go to the Willamette valley, but our word for it, he will not remain there long.

Baker, the indelible, says the snow blockade on the Harney mail route is the worst yet. He now finishes up his trip east on horseback.

Nearly every place that has been heard from is well supplied with feed. The trouble is that stockmen cannot get their herds to the feed.

The Harney country is again coming to the front as a Mecca for the home-hunter. They expect an immense immigration into Harney next summer.

Next season—the year 1890—will mark an epoch in the growth of the northern part of Crook county, all due to the coming of the railroad.

Five of Geo. Barnes' family* are down with la grippe. They are the only ones, so far as heard from, who are affected with the disease in town.

Those indebted to Dr. V. Gosner for services during the past year are requested to make immediate settlement either by cash or note. Cash preferred.

It is said that the Burns land office is now doing more business than any other land office in the state. It is a grand convenience to the settlers there.

Ah Doong & Co. have a small but neat display of Chinese goods and notions at the Cary house. They intend putting in a considerable stock before long.

Quite a rush will be made in the spring for all kinds of land over the Deschutes. Some filings have recently been made—applications to purchase timber land.

Four feet of snow is reported on the flat at the head of the South fork of Crooked river. If this goes off with a rush, we shall have plenty of water down here.

Last Thursday the temperature rose to 50 degrees, and the chinook melted most of the snow in exposed places. But during the night it froze making things worse than before.

The Oregonian reports a foot of snow all over the Ochoco country. We had six inches for a day or two, but four inches has been the average depth here in the valley during the winter.

For several days past the thermometer has ranged from 32 to 50, yet the thaw has been hardly noticeable, probably because the ground is frozen so hard. And covered with ice.

Down in Willamette they had quite a snow, but it is all gone, and things look bright as spring. We have had more or less snow ever since Thanksgiving, and it is still here. We are stayers—we are. But for all that, who would exchange this climate for that of Webfoot? Not many would.

The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow—cheese it!

The A. O. U. W. give a ball on the 21st Feb. All invited.

Not an egg in the market, and of course they are quoted at 50 cents a dozen.

Fresh butter has been selling at 50 cents a pound, and none in the market at that.

In the case before the recorder last Monday of Down of Prineville vs Chas. Gleason, the prisoner was discharged.

To-day the streets are full of mud and water. This will not last long though, and while it is disagreeable enough, it is more welcome than the snow.

The sheriff hereby notifies our readers that he is now prepared to receive and receipt for taxes for 1890. Those who have the money should come forward.

Remember the Grand Ball at the hall here on the 14th. Grand preparations are being made to make it unusually interesting with new and especially selected music.

A man thinks that popularity in doing what is just right will help elect him to office, in this government, he is a devotee of the simplest knowledge of politics. It's just the other thing.

If Linn Wood's cow that left her bed and board here about the 1st of December will return to town she will hear something to her advantage, and no questions asked.

Our contemporary up the street is into the cow business to the extent of several hundred pounds of hay per week. He expects to get even in the spring by ranting them out to hang clothes on.

Our correspondents have been reasonably liberal the past few weeks, for which they have our thanks. It is no easy task to get up eight or ten columns of original reading these uneventful times.

Good wood reached its maximum price last week, \$4.50 per three fourth cord, and this only due to improvidence on the part of the consumer. Wood can always be got here in the fall for \$3.50 and \$4 per cord.

The snow blockade on the railroad between Baker City and Pendleton was raised on the 23rd, and the large amount of mail and passengers that had accumulated along the line was moved. It was the first through mail from the east for fifteen days.

Some of our people think they have the grippe, and may be they have. Sore throats are becoming quite common. It is not known how the mumps and la grippe go together. Perhaps some of our townsmen may have an opportunity to experiment on it.

All the game in this vicinity, except rabbits, and an occasional scared duck seems to have emigrated. By the way, we are told that in a few miles of town in a certain direction are a few poor deer. But they are poor, and besides, it is now unlawful to kill them.

Last Wednesday evening the stage from the Dalles arrived away ahead of time—before dark, in fact. This is something very unusual at this time of the year. The contractors are doing the best that can be done, but they have a hard job ahead of them.

Somebody shaved off his mustache, and then looked so pretty that nearly all the young men in town who care a continental for looks "went and done" the same. "Yesterday they were daisies, but to-day, well, a hirsute appendage under the nose is not very pleasant this freezing weather.

The Oregonian of the 23rd has a telegraphic item to the effect that Rev. Talmage had just undergone the pleasure of baptizing an American in the river Jordan to the tune of "On Jordan's stormy banks, etc." A private letter informs us that the baptizee was our correspondent, Leo Fried.

Taylorville Items.

Marion Taylor is on the granting list.

The hop at Mr Crosby's was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Darsey have returned from Camp creek.

From some cause the Prineville News and the Review was not put in the mail for Post Monday.

Cattle and horses are doing well on the creek, all the feed that was for sale on the creek has been secured.

We understand that Mr. Swearingen's little girl is very sick ailingment not known. Mrs. Queener is also on the sick list.

We fear that some of the boys will have to have their arms set as they fly out of place these cold evenings very easy.

Prof. R. E. Darsey is teaching dancing school on Newsom creek. Bob never looks pretty unless teaching some one to dance.

Lee Doak came in from Hampton Buttes the 14th, reports cattle dying in that section. Snow is 14 inches deep, snow was about 12 inches here before the drift, snow drifted badly yesterday.

We heard that Frank Hackleman and Lem Castle made a fine run on the ducks last week at the head of the river. OCCASIONAL.

To My Suffering Sisters.

With twenty-five years experience and travel of nearly all the world, I have found in an Australian plant a sovereign remedy for all womb diseases. This remedy was discovered by me, and I succeeded in giving the women of the land the benefit of my untrifling effort in their behalf. Consultation by mail free. Terms of treatment reasonable. Medicine sent by express. Reference given. Address, Mrs. Dr. Cole, 132 Third Street, Portland, Or.

Arguments Answered.

Jan., 1890.

EDITORIAL REVIEW.

In last week's News, Bro. Aldridge and Frank Nichols each has an article wherein they try to show why "The Deschutes Lumber Manufacturing Company" should not be allowed to lease the Deschutes river under the act of the last legislature. Bro. Aldridge says "that the parties to whom the river may be leased have the right to acquire by purchase the lands adjacent to the river besides the right of way, and if the parties fail to agree upon a price the law provides that three disinterested parties shall set a price on the land which the owner is compelled to take." Now the law does not give any such right. Section 1 reads "the court may order the widening, deepening, straightening, removing obstruction from, building dams and booms in and otherwise improving such streams as may be necessary to render the same and suitable for the purpose intended," that is "for the floating and transportation of logs, timber and lumber." And section 2 provides "in case any owner of land adjacent to or across which such stream flows does not consent to the use of the stream (not lands) for such purpose and the making of the improvements directed with the right to pass along the banks of the stream for the purpose of doing the work and keeping the same in repair etc. and the taking at a fair rate of compensation such timber and other materials along the bed and banks of the stream as may be necessary for the construction and repair of the improvements and grant the same to the county by suitable instruments in writing, the county court when petitioned so to do by any resident of the county may appoint etc. The law applies only when the county court at the expense of the taxpayers orders the bed of the streams, and does not apply when the streams are leased. See section 3, where it is provided that the lessee shall procure the right of way from the land owners at their own expense without any help from the county. But even if it did not there is not a letter in the act that provides for the condemnation of a foot of land, only the right to pass along the banks for the purpose of opening the bed of the stream and the right to pass down the stream with timber, logs and lumber.

Of course if the bed of the stream is declared a public highway no one would be allowed to build a fence across the river, but who in the name of common sense would want to build a fence across the Deschutes river—it would not and could not be done even if the river remain untouched until doomsday. Frank Nichols says the objection does not come from a side track of the Yaquina railroad company. If not, from whom does it come? Who was it that offered to withdraw all opposition and allow the lease to be secured if they could take the controlling number of shares. A Yaquina sidetrack company, or the settlers along the Deschutes? What settler in Crook county hired the attorneys to appear in opposition to the home company?

Come out boys and be honest. Don't be ashamed of your client. It is a fight between home boys and an offshoot of the Hog, Hogg, Hoagg, a road company who have been buying town sites in their county and you know it. For you know that in the remembrance you filed against our petition was a threat that if we were allowed a lease the railroad company would change its route through this country. Why should it make a change if our company brought freight to its lines instead of another if it had no interest? Go to! Stick to your condemnations of land! Violation of riparian owners right bugaboos you may deceive some one, but never a one by disclaiming the ear marks of the Yaquina Hog, Hogg Hoagg.

G. W. B.

Hardin Items.

January 17, 1890.

"La Grippe" has not struck this part yet, but it ought to strike some of the stockmen for not looking after their cattle that are tramping around the fences, starving. The long looked for chinook has not visited this county yet, but everybody would like to see it. The stockmen on the desert would be willing to have it rain hot water for 48 hours.

Pelts ought to be adopted as le-

gal tender in Prineville next season, as a good many sheep are dying, and cattle that are not fed are on the last lift. Horses are all right for a time yet.

The latest news from "Piety" creek is that the settlers are snowed in, and the snow is drifted worse than it has been since Crook county was first inhabited, so says the oldest settler.

A couple of our traps were down to Beaver last week and they swear by a big juniper tree they will take an extra pair of blankets along when they go there again.

Your correspondent would like to know what mountain Baker, the mail carrier found five feet of snow on. He must have run into a drift.

Politics is being argued in Prineville, so say those who have visited the county seat. Isn't it pretty early to begin wire-pulling and button-holing?

The REVIEW is made interesting by the many correspondents.

Let's hear from the northern part of the county.

Let the Deschutes water run free.

Z. Y. X.

A Deserted Honor.

The following regarding J. J. Charlton, brother of our town marshal, is copied from the Albany Democrat:

The present year closes the college course of one of Linn county's talented young men at Princeton, James J. Charlton, who will leave the classic walls of that popular college in June. His course from the beginning has been an honorable one, far more than the average honors being conferred on him. Now we learn that he has been elected by the senior class president, and will preside over the commencement exercises in June. He has been elected to deliver the farewell address to the college in behalf of the class, a large one, making the honor the more prominent.

At Last.

After several days of threatening, the chinook at last came Thursday and during the day converted the frozen snow into slush, and the ground into mud. The chinook was not as enthusiastic as it should have been considering how much we desire to get rid of the ice and snow. During the following night the melted snow froze slightly, but thawed again yesterday. It is quite likely that by our next publication we can say that the snow is gone, and winter practically ended. For a bad January assures a good February. The effect of the storm will be more telling on stock after the storm has ended than it now is. The bunch grass in all favored localities has been growing right along under the snow and a few days of sunshine will give the grass some substance for live stock to feed upon.

Notes by the Way.

As I passed through the Newsom creek settlement the other day I noticed that the snow was badly drifted, though stock was doing moderately well.

Bob Dorsey had a dancing school running in full blast, which was well attended. After a general handshaking, Bob put me in charge of a sweet little lady for instructions in the different positions, and with my fair instructor I got through in good shape to the sixth position, which was to take a seat. Bob knows just how to run a dancing school, and if I ever enter "Kingdom come" I expect to find him there teaching dancing school, and am confident he will give me a complimentary ticket to the first dance. He is making a move in the right direction now, for he gives half the proceeds of his school to furnish the Newsom creek school house.

Fire at the Dalles.

On the 11th fire almost destroyed the Chapman building in The Dalles, owned by Max Vogt. The losses as estimated by the Times-Mountaineer are as follows:

Max Vogt, building, \$12,000; insured.

W. H. Moody & Co., \$30,000; insured.

L. Rorden & Co., \$10,000; insured.

H. Solomon, damage by water, \$5000; insured.

D. L. Cates, \$200; no insurance.

Dr. Waters, \$100; no insurance.

Dr. Boyd, \$200; no insurance.

Jno. Cocker, \$100; no insurance.

Dr. Rinehart, \$100; no insurance.

Dufur & Watkins, \$500; insured.

J. Webster, \$200; no insurance.

S. F. Boyer, \$250; no insurance.

Law and Lawyers.

Crook Co., Ogn. Dec. 31, 1889.

ED. REVIEW.—The following card may have been found:

"Solon Dot, Attorney at law, Beaver creek Oregon, practices in all courts of Oregon; cases of accouchment of political conventions a speciality."

There appeared a letter in your paper of the 14th of Dec. signed "Dot." He wants to know why grangers throughout the states denounce lawyers as legislators, and ask that farmers be substituted. Dot answers his own question when he says, "is it because all lawyers are dishonest?"

Now, Dot goes further than I will, in saying that all are dishonest, for I am not acquainted with all of them. I think it possible that there are a few honest ones among so many.

Doc acknowledges that lawyers have so far controlled our legislation. Then is it probable that they, if kept in control, will amend their own acts? They have all laws so complicated that no common mortal, I include the lawyers, can understand them. Dot truly says that when a granger gets into trouble, he goes to a lawyer for counsel. Why? Because of the complicity of the laws written, lobbied and passed by said lawyers.

All our laws as they now stand, are like Sut Lovingood's doggerly after a locomotive had run into it, i. e.: "Very much injured, and powerfully mixed, and tremendously scattered, and awful in shape and in nature, and in value, and in many more pieces, and smaller ones, splinters and scraps, predominant, and not worth a durn by a dollar and a half."

Our justices' code is so patent an illustration of the above, that if a man is fully qualified to be a justice of the peace, he is competent to be a supreme judge of the state. Our school laws, our road laws, in fact all our laws need simplifying, by expunging and eliminating all extraneous, technical and incomprehensible sections, sentences, phrases and words. The fact is, owing to our lawyer legislators we have too much legislation. Our legislature is a tinker's shop, every lawyer there must immortalize himself by tinkering (amending) the road law, the school law, the justices' code, the criminal code, or possibly he wishes to tinker up some country road to please his constituents. If these commendable charges are ever to be brought about who will do it? The lawyer? I think not. But if ever it is consummated it will be by honest farmers and business men. I have no wish to quarrel with lawyers, they are a necessary evil, like doctors, both of whom make their money from the misfortunes of others.

One thing we grangers (be it known that I am one) want, and believe would be of incalculable benefit to all, is a simple law compelling every one to arbitrate all civil difficulties and go into court only on an appeal from the arbitrators, and make it a heavy money penalty on the appellant. Give the arbitrators power to enforce decision. This would be a cheap and speedy way, but as Dot and all his broken limbs of the law will kick, I don't suppose it will ever become a law.

In conclusion let me say that without the granger vote one lawyer named Dot, will never be a legislator.

The Mumps.

This is Prineville's own pet complaint at present, and it bids fair to take in the whole town on its first visit, just like any other unwelcome stranger would do. At present there are upwards of twenty-five cases here, and still plenty of field to labor in. They were imported here from Willamette valley, especially for the occasion, and as to the importer—we do not know if the doctors will give him a champagne supper, but we know the victims would give him anything else. Anyway it is just as well to have an end of it now, for sooner or later we must have the mumps. The editor of the REVIEW is helping the epidemic along to the best of his ability, but in a one sided way, as yet.

Our Revival.

Last Sunday evening closed the three weeks revival that had been in progress at the Methodist church. The conversion of five or six persons was the result. The untiring efforts of the ministers are commendable, and we hope gratifying.

Camp Creek Items.

January 12, 1890.

As I have been riding among the neighbors and on the range, I will pen the news.

So far as I have observed the snow averages about 18 inches on the head of the creek. At Hampton Buttes, near the head of Desert creek, about four feet.

It has been very cold and some wind, which makes it very severe on stock. There are a few dying, and I fear the loss will be heavy next month.

There is but one band of sheep on the creek, and these are very poor.

So far every weather prophet and even the almanacs have failed to predict the weather in these parts.

Frank Hackleman and L. Castle have gone ducking at the head of Crooked river. They were there just before Christmas and killed something like one hundred ducks and three swans.

A number of Crooked river folks attended the dance New Years. Come again and we will make it as pleasant as possible for you.

There will be a mask ball at Union hall on February 14th. I will tell a few of the characters that will be represented, but you mustn't give it away. Granville Poindexter will represent Rip Van Snider, Ed Parker the Camp creek gal, Harry Hackleman the last rose of summer, Henry Beck a fiddler from Long Tom, Bert Long Joe Bush, broken hearted John Colver, sweet sixteen or heart smasher from the soap holes, Ples Milliron the tired buccaro or desert angel, Buck Hinton Knick of the woods, John Wiggle the ladies' choice or never say no, Jim Emmons ducking from Crooked river, Ed Hollins Emyer Shaw or the lost dude, Bob Wiley the young husband or whoop'em up Liza Jane. There are several other characters that are too complicated for me to describe, but their make-up is principally bangs, paints and powder, skirts and such as a buccaro don't know anything about, but all the characters are original having never been presented before and probably never will again. The ball will be a grand affair and everybody should attend and bring his family along.

Our prophet says if the snow don't melt pretty soon it is liable to stay all winter.

The Camp Creek Snow Company has been incorporated. The object is to pickle snow and ship it to San Francisco during the summer months. It's a new experiment, but, then, we are noted for our novelty and enterprise.

The ranchmen and farmers ought to put in a large acreage of grain and vegetables, as next season will most likely be a favorable one. I would especially recommend that they plant plenty of beets, turnips and other roots for stock feed. Our range is almost eaten out, and it is not safe to depend on the range alone any longer. There will be a severe loss of stock this winter. We will suppose 1000 cattle will die, that might have been saved with feed. These would be worth at least \$10,000. Now suppose these 1000 cattle belonged to twenty men, and if each had prepared feed as I suggest he could have saved for himself \$500. Let every stockman try to raise all the feed he can and he will make a success of stock-raising.

To Women.

OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. D., Female Specialist. Has practiced on the Pacific Coast for the past twenty-five years. A lifetime devoted to the study of female troubles, their causes and cures. I have thousands of testimonials of permanent cures from the best people on this coast. A positive guarantee to cure any case of female weakness, no matter how long standing or what the case may be. Charges reasonable and within the reach of all. For the benefit of the very poor of my sex who are suffering from any of the great multitude of ailments that follow in the train of that terrible disease known as female weakness, and who are not able to pay for treatment, I will treat free of charge. Consultation by mail, free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Medicine packed, boxed and sent by express with charges pre-paid—for "home" treatment, with specific directions for use. If you are suffering from any female trouble, periodically or constantly, address

OLYMPIA S. MURRAY, M. D., East Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT DALLES, OR., Dec. 23, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of Crook County, Oregon, at Prineville, Or., on February 17, 1890, viz:

SARAH P. GLENN.

Section 26, Township 36 N., Range 14 E., S. 4 E. W. 3.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Green Circle, J. H. Bell, Luther H. Clayton, Charles W. King, of Pauline, Or.

J. R. HUNTINGTON, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT DALLES, OR., Dec. 27, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of Crook County, Oregon, at Prineville, Or., on February 17, 1890, viz:

CHARLES O. HETHILL.

Section 26, Township 36 N., Range 14 E., S. 4 E. W. 3.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Garrett Maglin, Parker B. Frank, of Crook Co., Or.; Green Circle, J. H. Bell, Luther H. Clayton, Charles W. King, of Pauline, Or.

F. A. MC DONALD, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Whereas the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon, for Crook County, did on the 31st day of October, 1889, appoint the undersigned administrator of the estate of Shilids Looney, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, to me, properly verified, at Hay Creek, Crook County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

H. TAYLOR HILL, Administrator of the estate of Shilids Looney, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1889.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm and style of "Uron Childs & Co. at Prineville Oregon is by mutual consent dissolved, and the business will now be conducted under the firm name of Uron & Son. All persons who are indebted to the old firm are respectfully requested to come forward and make payment to the new firm. All just claims against the old firm may be presented to the firm of Uron & Son for settlement.

Uron Childs & Co., Prineville, Or.

Dated at Prineville Or. Jan. 23, 1890.

Stock Inspector's Notice.

The following named persons are appointed deputy stock inspectors for Crook county, for the precincts in which they reside, and are authorized to inspect stock, sign traveling permits and discharge such other duties as are by law required of the stock inspector.

J. O. DOUGHTIE,

Stock Inspector, Crook Co., Or.

Name, Precinct, P. O. Address, P. H. Howard, Prineville, Prineville. J. H. Stevens, Black Butte, Sisters. W. R. McFarland, Mill Creek, Prineville. Chas. Lister, Crooked River, " J. H. Garrett, Willow Creek, " C. McPherson, Lower Trout, Cross Keys. Jas. Wood, Upper Trout, Hay Creek. J. B.