

Additional Locals.

The C S Railway surveyors have moved from Heister station to Sagebrush springs, and are now at work on the plains near Willow creek basin, making the permanent survey.

Knox Huston returned Friday from Ashwood, where he has been surveying timber land, and is now engaged in surveying and locating in this part of the county.

J. J. Vandervert was in town Tuesday and reports both Dick and Walter Vandervert as having been sick during the past week, but they are now improving.

Henry Odell was down from Paulina Sunday attending to business matters. He reports haying well under way up there and sheep looking well. There is no foundation to the rumors of a lot of sheep being shot in that part of the county.

Judge J. A. Waymire, of San Francisco, formerly a resident of this city, accompanied by his son, arrived in the city yesterday, and today continued on to the Deschutes country on a business and pleasure trip.—Portland Journal.

Will Hardin arrived here Sunday evening from the Willamette valley. It was reported here that Will had been killed somewhere in the Cascade mountains and there were several sad faces among our young body population, but it all turned out a canard and he is here now as big as life.

Fred Claypool, who will be remembered by a large number of people of this place, has been appointed deputy under C. Sam White, sheriff of Crook county.—Harney Items If this thing keeps up there's no telling where it will end. It will be C. Sam Black and C. Sam Hill no doubt, but if they ever get to C. Sam Smith they will find out their mistake.

Last week Miss Irene Winnek's robin got out of its cage and she was very disconsolate over the fact that it would not return, but what was her great surprise and delight the next morning to hear it trying to get into the house through the transom. This is one where even the bird knew enough to let well enough alone.

We have been requested by the city marshal to notify every one to clean up their alleys. This should have been done earlier in the season, but better late than never and the marshal should enforce all ordinances in the matter of cleanliness. There are some barn yards that would be improved materially by taking away a little of the surplus manure.

Kelly M. Duncan and wife came over from the flourishing little city of Grass Valley, Sunday, and are looking around over this county rustically. They are old time friends of the JOURNAL editor and of course paid this office a friendly call. Kelly is the same old boy that we knew in Southern Oregon and looks like the load of time had rested lightly on his brow during the past ten years.

Clay Simpson, district agent for the Washington Life Insurance Co., of New York, returned last week from an extended business trip to Portland and Willamette valley points and reports the outlook for business in his line as very good. Mr. Simpson is a hustler and has about all the insurance business corralled in this county, besides a lot of it in adjoining counties.

W. P. Keady now holds a confidential position with the Morris & Whitehead firm of brokers and bankers in Portland. A dispatch in Tuesday's Oregonian announces that the firm has just negotiated a five million dollar loan in the east. Mr. Keady is at present engaged as a right of way man in the various railroads that are being promoted in northwestern Oregon. It is understood that his salary is \$3,000 or more per annum.—Corvallis Times.

The dental work of Dr. C. A. Cline is too well known in this country to need any praise. He can always be found at the old stand, next door to the First National Bank. Give him a call.

Ed Oliver, of Baker City, has been in this vicinity for several days buying up horses, presumably for the British government which has opened the receiving station at New Orleans for training horses for the South African country. The government is to furnish horses to restock the Boer farms and finds that Eastern Oregon horses are the best that can be had for the purpose. This is a good thing for this part of the state, as there is any amount of such horses to be had on our ranges and we are only too glad to get rid of them, as there will be more grass for the stock that is more valuable, and they will bring better prices than if sold to the cannery.

Oh Joe!

While in Albany last week we decided it would be the right thing to make a call at the Herald office which we did. On entering we found the "devil," the typos and local reporters all hard at work, while the editor was wearing an unusually broad smile. This was attributed to the fact that he was feeling good over his recent election to the office of state printer, and probably would have never been any wiser had not a few of his friends dropped in just then. One of them wanted to know when the "big event" was coming off, while another said, "Please accept my congratulations in advance," while another said, "I was rather surprised to hear the news, but rather thought you'd come to it sooner or later." These remarks coupled with a lot of blushes that would do honor to any ever seen on the cheeks of a school girl, led us to believe there was "something in the wind," but as it is discourteous for one editor to give anything away on another, we will refrain from saying anything until after the cards are out.—Lebanon Criterion.

Eastern Oregon's Greatness.

Governor-elect Chamberlain, in his address at the Gladstone Chautauqua, on Lewis and Clark Day, said:

"Until I had made an extended journey across the eastern half of the state, I had not realized the vast resources and great possibilities of that region."

Mr. Chamberlain in these words said what the majority of Western Oregon people would say were they to say what is true. The people of the Willamette Valley have not yet realized the certainty of the future that awaits Eastern Oregon and a part of Eastern Washington.

This is really a great region, great in its present productiveness, and great in what it promises. Already, the grain that pours its flood through Portland each year adds materially to the wealth of the state, and forms a considerable portion of the bread supply of the country. There are immense quantities of livestock annually sold to the packers. There are trainloads of fruit. There are increasing dairy products. There are mines. There is lumber. There is everything that Oregon anywhere has or produces.

Yet, as Mr. Chamberlain said, the people here are accustomed to look upon that as given over to sagebrush and jackrabbits, inhabited by cowboys and Indians, and susceptible of development only by the legerdemain of some one who has not yet appeared to pronounce his exorcism of evil spirits and conjuring of the good ones.

Without Eastern Oregon, Portland would be sadly lacking in business with which to grow and become the great city it is destined to be. Without Eastern Oregon, Portland would not be a city of 100,000 people, with promises that it will become one of a half a million before many decades elapse.

It is demonstrative of the breadth of observation possessed by the

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Governor-elect, that he has come to a realization of these facts. It indicates that he will broaden the scope of things at Salem, and permit his vision to range over territory larger than that comprised within the limits of the Willamette Valley.—Portland Journal.

"Now is the Appointed Time"

The O. R. & N. Co. has just issued a handsomely illustrated pamphlet entitled, "Oregon, Washington & Idaho and their resources." People in the East are anxious for information about the Pacific North West—If you will give the O. R. & N. Co. agent at Shaniko a list of names of eastern people who are likely to be interested, the booklet will be mailed free to such persons.

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