Will Balis and Miss Blanche Case

The new bridge across the Little

Capt. Ormsby passed through here a

P. L. Darling is on the trail with h's

F. A. Wheeler is building a black-

smith shop for the M. M. Mining Com-

A. R. Blackburn is working on the

L. L. Reeves says the Bi-metalic ore

The M. H. & C. Co. are making quite

a number of improvements on their

L. D. Tibbits is running a cross cut to

C. G. Halt came up yesterday and is

amusing himself with the hammer and

drill. Charlie reports that the Sweet

Home hotel is doing well and Mrs.

Darling is one of the best cooks in the

H. Buche is on the sick list, while his

Mr. Pope is clearing and grubbing on

Huckleberries are plentiful in this

DEATH ON THE TRAIL.

section and we all have a big mouth for

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brother, Fred, is getting fat and jolly.

out stumps on his ranch.

pack train almost every day.

Maple Leaf claim.

catch the pay dirt.

18 improving.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY NEWS

Meadowtrook.

continued drouth may soon be broken by a refreshing shower or two.

Jasper Trullinger and A. L. Larkins shot a thirty-three pound p rcopine one day last week. The porcupine is a very rare animal in this country.

J. Gorbett & Co.'s machine is doing t is threshing in this neighborhood.

Ben Hall, a student of the Por land business callege, is at home for a week's

Mrs. W. H. Woodruff is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation performed on her face by Drs. Carll

John Comer Jr., of Marquam, was a welcome caller at our den last Saturday. Jack says he is getting tired of baching.

Few people, outside the Bar, know the day. requirements and nature of the new state scalp bounty law. We believe, Mr. Editor, that the majority of your many readers would appreciate the publication of that act, in your valuable columns.

Colton.

Sept. 8.

W. H. Dix and E. O. Dix returned from Kelso, Wash. Friday and will remain during threshing and hoppicking. J. Gorbett and J. H. Wright have purchased a thresher. We think this

is a poor time to buy a thresher. Dix Bros, started their thresher September 1. Grain is turning out splea-

did, only it is badly sprouted. M. T. Freeman and family started for Zion cemetery.

the hopyard today. C. O. Hubbard is somewhat under

P. Laferty's family started to the hopyard Saturday.

Sept. 8.

Maple Lane.

Mrs. Nimun and Mrs. Cramer drove to town Thursday.

Mr. Waltsmathe's entertained visitors iting friends. from Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were callers at Jones' Mill Sunday.

Arthur Sitton rode Mr. Gerber's pony to Canby Sunday.

Jas. Partlow, of Mt. Pleasant, was seen in our burg Sunday evening.

Elsie Gibbs made a business trip to Portland for her father Monday.

Hop picking began in Mr. Dickerson's yard last Friday. There are so many pickers that they can't pick all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer and children and the latter's father, attended church day. in town Sunday, and on the way home heaf it the rest of the way home.

moving out on his place again.

Elizabeth and Ora Brown and chi'-There is some prospect that our long dren, Mary and Alfred Swales and others passed through this place Thursday on their way to the hop yards near

> Thair haint mutch noos this weak, cawse evryboddy what haint went off respondint has hard scrachin' to git ennything a tall noosy.

Sept. 12. PANSY BLOSSOM.

Canby.

Once more the sun shines.

Threshing and hoppicking are in full Andrew Kocher went to Portland last

week on business. Mr. Cummings bought some very fine watermelons into this market last Tues-

The city dads are having the street

Fred Phegley is helping J. J. Smith in the meat market.

Mr. Butterfield is having his house newly painted.

Dr. Dimick and family returned Mon- are being cut. day from Table Rock, where they have been picking huckleberries. They re-

port plenty of berries and a good time. Professor Buck and wife have moved here. Mr. Buck will have charge of our school this winter.

Mrs. Lee died very suddenly last Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Porter. She was interred in

Mountain View. J. O. Forbes gave a very enjoyable entertainment with his graphophone at Mr. Beattie's Saturday night, to a small

but highly appreciative audience. P. D. Currin went to Wilsonville last

week to pick hope. G. W. Grace is home again from Alas-

It is very quiet here at present, as so

the mountains. Julius Behrndt, who went to the hospital last month, took dinner with his ville last Sunday. sister in law, Mrs. Friederich, last week,

and then went out to his home at Carus. sick list this week. Mr. Haynes took his family to Inde-

hope, returning Sunday. Hop pickers at W. O. Dickerson's much of the time. yard are so much smarter than the dryers that the need only work half of each

Messrs, Hankins and Roylan went to their buggy be ke down so they had to the hop fields Sunday to see their fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowery have moved in- Charlie Albright visited one of the to the house with the latter's mother, hop yards Sunday to see his best girl ton on business. Mrs. Belimore. And Mr. Williams is and give her a buggy ride. Olin Haynes H. Freeland has returned from Samade a similar trip on Saturday,

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Waldo Adams and W. G. Beattie will leave on Friday for Eugene to resume have gone to the hop yards. their studies in the University of Ore-North Fork of the Santiam will soon be

Mrs. J. Everhart, of Molalla, spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband. Miss Clarabelle Williams is spending few days ago. He had been up to Elk his week here with her mother, Mrs. F. lake. A. Ely.

C. W. Friederich and Frank Bullard started to the buckleberry patch Tues-

Mr. Moran writes that he is dry, and pany. hopp pikking stais to home so the kor- expects to stay so a while, until after he gets over the summit. SALINA. Sept. 13.

Stafford.

A granddaughter of Mrs. Day, of Tualatin, was buried here Friday last.

Captain Hayes' cows got into the barn Saturday night and helped themselves at the grain bin. The result was one dead cow, as valuable a one as has been in this neck of the woods for years. The others will pull through.

Clarence Larson lost a favorite dog Sunday white hauling grain. It laid down under the wagon in the shade and lamps painted. A. S. Baty is doing the when the wagon started it was run over and killed.

> A few days of very hot weather have come to visit us.

The greater portion of the grain will be threshed this week. Some late oats pie.

Mr. Weisenborn has put up considerable board fence.

Mrs. N. B. Gage and son arrived home from Neskowin Saturday.

Sprouted grain is no exception. Much wheat will not be fit to put on the market in any way except chop.

Samuel Moyer and family moved out from Portland last week. He will run per Company) of each month. his farm that Mr. Jaster has had rented the past year.

Five steam threshers were running in our neighborhood last week.

All that could conveniently absent themselves have gore to the hop fields.

Cherryville.

Mr. Musa, who bought a farm near ka, and spent Sunday out at Clarkes vis- Deep Creek a short time ago, moved to for one year, commencing September 18, his new home last week.

Claud Baty has gone down to Pleasant many have gone to the hop fields and Home to work in a sawmill.

Ed Revenue and wife, of Sandy, were buggy riding on the streets of Cherry-

Mr. Endersby is reported to be on the

The weather is cloudy and it is mistpendence last week Wednesday to pick ing rain today, but that is nothing new in this part of the country, as it rains so

Gold Creek.

Sunshine once more in the mountains, Quite a number of prospectors going out to the nop yards for recreation.

Mitchell

Mr. Appleyard has gone out to Stay-

Wagon

E. J. McKittrick, F. T. Barlow. Racket Store.

Miss C. Goldsmith. Mrs. H. T. Sladen. C. A. Willy. Woida Bros. W. Yakeda.

Bellomy & Busch. A. Rober son. P. Roos. Otto Deute. Mrs. W. B. Shively. Ely Bros.

John Everbart. Marr & Muir. D. Williams. R. Freytag. Red Front Trading Co.

Wilson & Cooke. C. A. McMillan. Pope & Co., with provice that we may at any time of day or night furnish fittings and supplies to W. P. & P. Co.,

65 years experience in W. gon Making as represented in the crown Paper Co and Oregon City Manafacturing Co. There are but two more merchants to ign, and it is expected they will sign today. However, it is not deemed neces- spiracy of which he was the head, had

materials properly seasoned than all the promises and assertions of sary to revoke the agreement as signed should there be one or two who refuse to sign it. The majority of the merchants seen yesterday are in favor of a closer union, and believe that this will not only be a step in the direction of social improvement for the clerks, as they will have more liberty of evenings, but Strength, Durability, will be a bond that will draw the more chants together to protect themselves against "dead beats" and other sources and the high quality of materials used, as well as for their light run- of loss.

The clerks, to show their appreciation of the carly closing hour, have decided to present the merchants with printed cards, with closing hour and exemptions. They will also defray the cost of with bim, who is a radical expansionist. having the articles of agreement placed remarked that to withdraw our troops on file.

A meeting of the merchants will be called next week, should any refuse to sign the agreement who have competition in the same line of business.

The prime movers in this matter were W. A. Huntley and A. Hechtman.

For Sale-A good second-hand Victor mill and power combined, also a pony. N. Scheel, Bissell, Or.

For sale-One hop stove 414 feet long 37 joints of 11-inch pipe and seven el, bows. The apparatus has dried 20 bales of hops only. Call or address C. T. RED FRONT TRADING CO. Pembroke, Canby, near Adkins mill.

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To Sidetrack Joe Wheeler.

the World from Hong Kong says:

Advices which were sent here to avoid Otis' censorship at Manila, bearing date would chase our soldiers 7000 miles if of September 7, say that General Joseph they would start for home, do you?" Wheeler only obtained an assignment to The Portland man replie! that it was active duty after a serious dispute with not fear of the Filipinos, but humilia-General Otis, who wanted to sidetrack tion in the sight of other nations that the veteran fighter by sending him to was referred to, whereupon Mr. Reed Oregon City, and for each succeeding of- some obscure post in the southern said: islands. General Wheeler now declares "I have always obeseved that with in-We also egree to accept Western that he will apply for permission to re- dividuals the fear of humiliation is ex-Union time as reported in this city as turn to the United States soon unless actly in proportion as they deserve it, there is some change in the manage- and I believe the same principle holds This agreement to continue in force ment of affairs in the Philippines.

Not Enough Pensions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Albert D. Shaw, the new commander-in-chief of annulled by a majority of its signers in the G. A. R., said tonight: giving two weeks' published notice in

"A great deal of my time will be given to pension legislation. The old soldier is entitled to lasting consideration. What if the pension roll is large? The Union soldiers saved this nation. Their reward should be commensurate with their services. If the burden should prove too heavy, I am in favor of a patriotic pension bond issue, so that only the interest would have to be met from year to year. Let posterity meet the The country was saved to posterity. It is only proper that a part of the burden should fall on posterity."

Dreyfus Gnilty.

RENNES, Sept. 12.—The expected has happened. Dreyfus has been condemned. The court found him guilty and sentenced him to 10 years' detention. As he has already suffered five years' solitary imprisonment, which counts as double ordinary detention, he will be released at the end of a fortnight. In the meantime, unless the president of the republic pardons him, Dreyfus will have to be degraded here again within eight days.

In order to understand the otherwise necessary to bear in mind: 1. That Dreyfus did not write the

bordereau; did not communicate military secrets to foreign powers or their representatives in Paris. 2. That in some way the shameful

traffic became known and exposure was threatened. 3. That the real criminal, or the con-

to be shielded af all costs; and that, Finally, Dreyfus was chosen as the scapegoat because he was a Hebrew and because it was only necessary to charge one of his race with a heinous crime in order to render public sentiment in France frantie, irrational and inhuman.

Reed an Anti.

New York, Sept. 13 .- A special to the Tribune from Portland, Me., says: In a railroad train last night Thomas B. Reed took part in a discussion with two Portland men and plainly expressed his sentiment in regard to the war in the Philippines. One of the friends

Tips for Economical Buyers

Tablets Ic up. States is up. Sponges Ic up. Hinck or Rad Ink is, Composition Books in up. Peus 5 and the dozen. Roler Free. Yesemite Coffee, with white mental spoon free, the normal.

lie pound.

Bulk Boast Coffee, at 130: 1214e and die, that usually coats 1230e, lies and 130: per pound. Fine Table Salt 60: per 100 this Stock Salt 40:e. Fine Japan Rice be perpound, White Beans 214c Bacos 10: pound up.

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charge.

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OREGON CITY

from the Philippines now would humili-NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to ate the nation before the world. Mr. Reed replied:

"You dont think these Filipinos

good with a nation and with a party. Some people seem to be afraid that these Filipinos will put their tongues in their cheeks at us. They have done that already. They have watched our failure as others have. I don't know how long it will be before the American people get tired of spending \$50 000 a day trying to conquer these people, but it does not seem to me it will be very long. I can conceive that freedom is just as dear to them as it is to us, and that they will fight for it just as long."

In discussing the possibilities of universal peace the London Times does bonds when they mature. Why not? not hesitate to declare that the most powerful factor making to that end is the perfection of deadly engines of war. The enormous advance in death dealing inventions is nearing a point where war will be a calamity to the whole human race, and the most furious war rior king or government will hesitate long before it lets loose these prodigious machines of destruction. With the means of exterminating life now in the hands of the great powers it is to be hoped that they will not come by the ears, as did the ancient nations, for they would probably depopulate the

Our Minor Culprits.

Judge Aspinall in Brooklyn the other day gave expression from the inexplicable intamies involved in the bench to his astonishment at the numprosecution of Captain Dicyfus, it is ber of boys who are brought into his court charged with burglary. He had seven before him at the moment. "There must be something radically wrong in the home surroundings of these boys," he said. The boys probably had no home surroundings whatever. What are we to expect of boys who are educated in the streets, who associate in gangs, whose literature is blood and thunder, whose amusements are furnished at the cheap and nasty concert hall and whose art stares at them from the coalyard fences? Home influence, indeed! It is not the quality of the home influence that is to blame, but the total absence of it. The popular inclination in the cities is to condone the mischief of the street boy on account of his size. He is virtually encouraged to be vicious. Very seldom indeed does a stalwart policeman undertake to arrest a young pickpocket without being as sailed with cries of "Shame!" from truckmen and bystanders. No one understands this so well as the small boy. Judge Aspinall can help to correct this evil by inflicting punishment upon these boys sternly and not by hunting for the homes to send them back to.

Just how the boys of a community run things when the home influence does not suit them, may be seen in Vincland, N. J. A curfew ordinance was passed in Vineland requiring all children to be indoors upon the ringing of the bell at 9 o'clock. This was especially odious to the boys, who when the attempt was made to execute the law broke imo the high school, paraded the streets in derision, fairly defying the town marshal. Now, the boys of Vineland are supposed to have home influences, but it is very questionable if those influences are at work teaching them respect for law.

You are liable to make a mistake if you buy some other. If may take you a year to find it out, but you are sure to see your mislake sooner or latter. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver

You'll make no mistake