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More Indian Difficulties!

An Indian war has just broken out on the head waters of the Sacramento. One hundred and twenty Indians were killed in one day. So we learn from a private letter just handed us by J. N. Banker, Esq.

Obligations. Our friend John Denny, of Marion, has placed us under obligations for sending us a fine lot of new subscribers. He is an old veteran in the good cause of truth, and ought to have represented Marion in the next Legislature.

Notice. The Association of Congregational and Presbyterian Brethren will hold their annual meeting at the school house, 2 1/2 miles west of Albany, Lin county, at 11 A. M. of the first Thursday in September next.

A List of Letters. REMAINING in the Post Office at Oregon City on the 15th of August, 1855, which if not called for within three months will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

Alkan Saml Morgan Mariah  
Akin James Moser Elias  
Albright Edward Martin John M  
Atwater G W Marshall John  
Burns Hugh Muzal John  
Bly W W Miller J W  
Billock J W Malone Richard  
Brown James H Moore Lucinda  
Bradley E Masters Watson  
Burgess Eph Millard Helen  
Brown Milton McMillan Joseph  
Bell Susanna McCubbin Abram  
Bell James McWilliams John M  
Bell David Nowlin M  
Broer Oliver Owens Lorenza  
Bull Isaac Perin M K  
Baker James W Peck L L  
Bantow Joseph Patterson C A B  
Baylor Marshall Parker E A  
Coxin Henry Pollard Zaela  
Church Joseph Pease Geo A  
Crist Nicholas Palmer B N  
Cobly Warren Pomroy S D  
Cohen John R Reese George  
Campbell H B Reddick John  
Chase Nancy Reed J S  
Chittwood James Robinson Mary C  
Clark James M Roney G C  
Coram Harlan Ross David  
Dunbar G W Renick S K  
Drake Henry Rowley Henry  
Diller Mary M Settle Josiah  
Dyer John Steel Saml  
Evan's O J Shunk Edw R  
Epley Saml Stowt John  
French Wm Strode Robert  
Foote James W Stewart Lorenza  
Felton James Shadle David  
Fiegt-Joe Anton Sharp Wm  
Githens Geo Shell John  
Greenman Clark Saffrans Webster  
Gamble James Stephenson D D  
Gombog Joseph Smith Wm  
Hughes Joseph Seymour Mr  
Hubbard F E Parker C W  
Howard John Seachin Madm  
Hackett E E Mrs Seal Wm  
Highbanks Geo Thomas Lorenza  
Hurdling A M Taylor John A  
Hamilton Milton Tracy Eugene  
Hall Luke Tucker Wm  
Howlett W J Vinson J S  
Houghton A J Vernon C W  
Hobert L M Williams G A  
Homesley Daily A Williams Hiram  
Harris Stephen M Woodcock France  
Hughes Saml Welch John  
Hatch Mrs Witholt Phebe  
Hunsacker J T Whoby Mathew  
Ingalls Henry Whitlock M  
Joy Griffith Warnock Presley  
Jackson John Parker John  
Keenan Joseph Wilson Walter  
Kaughman John F Walker Gilliam  
Klce Henry Woodcock W D  
Kaylor Henry Wilcox J J  
Kney M C Wade Charles  
Kusnie Mahala Withor J H  
Looney J D Whitlock Wm  
Long Sarah Ann Warnock G A  
Lowe Sylvester Young Morgan N  
Lowellen Ellison B Yeaton James J  
W. W. BUMK, P. M.

Money Found. A PURSE containing money; which the owner can have, by calling on W. C. Dement & Co., proving property, and paying for this advertisement. Oregon City, Aug. 15, 1855. 18-41

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE firm hitherto known as that of ALBERTY & PRICE, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 17th of July, 1855. Those who are indebted to the old firm, will please call and settle with Charles Alberty, who is still carrying on business at the old stand.

Notice. CHARLES ALBERTY, JOHN B. PRICE, Oregon City, Aug. 17, 1855. 18-31

Whereas my wife, Elizabeth Center, has left my bed and board, without provocation, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or treating her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

SAMUEL CENTER, Salem, Marion co., Aug. 15, '55. 18-44

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that William Phillips, administrator of the estate of Hiram Phillips, deceased, has filed his accounts and vouchers with the Probate Court of Clackamas county for final settlement, and said Court has appointed the first Tuesday in September next for the adjustment of the same.

HECTOR CAMPBELL, Judge of Probate. Aug. 8, '55.—18-47

Money to Loan. \$250 to loan upon approved security—Apply to W. L. ADAMS, Argus Office. Aug. 11.

Colville Mines. THE subscriber will leave for the Colville mines about the 23d inst., or upon the arrival of the Mail Steamer, with an Express for the mines—Persons wishing to send letters to their friends there, can leave them at the following places: Corvallis, Barnard & Matteson, & Steamboat Office.

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Divorce Notice. ELLISIA Randall, formerly known by the name of John Walker, is hereby notified that her husband, Frances L. Randall, has applied to the District Court of the county of Clackamas, in the territory of Oregon, for a divorce; and that her petition will be heard at the term which will commence on the third Monday of September, a. d. 1855.

W. A. WAIT & RELLEY, Filers of Attys. August 8, 1855. 17-44

Probate Notice. Territory of Oregon, County of Yamhill. A T Probate Court, holden at Lafayette, in the year of our Lord 1855, present, Martin Oldis, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel S. Minkler, deceased, wherein John H. Blacker, Administrator of said estate, presented his last account, praying for a final settlement of said estate.

This is therefore to the end that all persons interested may appear at the next session of said Court of Probate, to be holden at the Court House in the town of Lafayette, in said county, on Tuesday, the 4th day of Sept. next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show cause, if any, why the said account shall not be allowed and a final settlement had.

And it is further ordered that this notice be published in THE OREGON AXONS, a weekly paper, published at Oregon City, for three successive weeks. MARTIN OLDIS, Judge of Probate. August 11, 1855. 17-3.

Notice. Territory of Oregon, County of Clackamas. Betsy A. Barnes vs. Asa Barnes. Petition for Divorce.

TO ASA BARNES, Defendant in the above entitled suit—You are hereby notified that Betsy A. Barnes, Complainant in said suit, has filed a complaint against you in the District Court of Clackamas county, Oregon Territory, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1855, charging you with habitual gross drunkenness, and the commission towards her of personal indignities, rendering her life burdensome, and praying a divorce from you of the bonds of matrimony, and that alimony may be allowed her out of your estate.

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WITNESS, F. S. Holland, Clerk of said (L. S.) Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1855. Aug. 4-18-41 F. S. HOLLAND, Clerk.

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Can msh, Aug. 18, 1855.

Off for the Mines. OWING to the tremendous stampede of the farming community for the new mines, I have practiced hang my tools "in the hall," and practice plow making no more for the present. I have already bent my last plow-share into a pick shovel, and soon, and am about to take up my line of march with the popular crowd for the mines, where I may reasonably expect having fully settled up with the printer; to make something, if any body else. My books and accounts are all left in the hands of my brother, A. K. Post, of Oregon City. All those indebted to me will please call and settle with him immediately.

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N. B.—Particular attention paid to the handling of frests. J. N. BANKER, Proprietor. June 23, 1855.—5y LENARD HWIT.

F. S. & A. Holland, DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Crockery, Books, Stationery, &c., Main Street, Oregon City. June 30, 1855.—y