

Oregon Register.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Land in Umpqua Valley is rapidly advancing in value. The advance about Oakland has been one hundred per cent. in six months.

The Mountaineer says that the O. S. N. Co. are carrying much larger quantities of freight up the Columbia than usual.

Water mains are to be laid down through the principle streets of Vancouver, this fall.

W. F. Crate, who came to the Pacific coast 43 years ago, and resided long near Vancouver, died a few days ago at Victoria.

A petition of thirty-five feet in length has been signed in Walla Walla county for the removal of Judge Kennedy from the bench.

A fire on the 1st inst. at Helena, Montana, consumed property worth \$90,000. The Herald, leading journal of the Territory, was completely destroyed.

The late Olympia District Court, granted Abijah O'Neil \$1,800 damages against Samuel McCan and others who composed the Vigilance Committee in Pierce county at the time of the murder of Charles McDonald.

A bill providing for the enfranchisement of the women of Washington Territory has been offered in the Legislature by D. R. Bigelow. It provides that women shall vote on the question of their enfranchisement, and prohibits men from voting upon it, so if a majority of women want the suffrage they can have it.

John Sime, of San Francisco, pioneer of 1849 and a native of Nova Scotia, aged 53, died on Friday night of last week.

Collections had reached over \$100,000 last Saturday at San Francisco, in aid of Chicago.

Mrs. S. Woodworth, of San Francisco, has donated a gallery of fine paintings, originals and copies from the old masters, to be sold for the benefit of the Chicago sufferers.

The Eugene City Journal says that Mr. O. Noble, of the Willamette precinct, is about to engage in an enterprise which will certainly be of great benefit to the whole country lying between Spores' ferry and Albany. It is the intention to take water from the McKenzie river and run it into the Muddy, furnishing Halsey, Shedd's Station, and the country generally through which it passes, with water, and finally, perhaps, running into Albany. The McKenzie affords splendid water, and an enterprise like this cannot but result in a great benefit to the entire section through which the ditch passes. We wish the enterprise success.

At the Presbytery of the Presbyterian denomination of Oregon, held in Corvallis week before last, Rev. Dr. Gray and Elder General Babbitt were elected Commissioners to the next Grand Assembly.

The Presbyterian denominations in the United States have over four thousand ordained ministers, and a membership of nearly four hundred and fifty thousand—and for benevolent objects it is paying upwards of eight million of dollars per annum.

A daily mail now runs between Salem and Dallas.

Farmers in Denton county are putting in their fall crop of wheat.

Mr. M. Williams, of Lane county, was elected President of the Oregon State Agricultural Society: E. M. Walte, of Salem, Secretary; J. H. Moores, of Marion county, Treasurer, last week.

A passenger train ran off the track on Wednesday of last week, about a mile and a half north of Eugene. No damage.

No loss was sustained by bursting of the grainary at the Eugene City mills, except in removing the wheat and repairing the grainary.

During last week three children of Mr. N. W. McMurry of Eugene, died of scarlet fever.

The Eugene City Journal says that it is reported that a new steamboat company will soon be organized to operate on the Willamette.

The obstructions to the navigation of the Umpqua river have been removed, and Roseburg can now be reached about six months in the year, it is thought.

A petition was in circulation in Portland recently desiring the County Commissioners to erect a building on the County Farm for the accommodation of destitute orphan children.

At the Jackson county Fair Mr. Fred Herber exhibited a volunteer beet, measuring 2 1/4 inches in circumference and weighing fourteen pounds. So says the Times.

The same Journal says that Mrs. Louis Solomon was precipitated from

a wagon in Jacksonville recently, breaking her collar bone, and receiving other injuries.

From the Oregon City Enterprise we condense the following:

The residence of Mr. A. J. Apperson was entered by a burglar during Monday night of last week at Oregon City, and a package of gold containing \$220 and about \$17 in loose change, abstracted from Mr. Apperson's pants. He made good his escape.

Charles Cudde, on Willow Creek, was accidentally shot and killed in attempting to enter the dwelling of a friend during his absence through a window. A gun had been placed in ambush for the purpose of shooting some one who had been taking things surreptitiously from the cabin, but unfortunately the contents reached the wrong one.

The jail birds took a notion to leave their quarters in Oregon City jail on Sunday night, Oct. 8th, and Sheriff Warner lost three boarders thereby, says the Enterprise.

The Eugene City Guard says that scarlet fever is on the increase in that community.

Sepulchra, and another noted horse-thief, with a band of horses, have been captured by Sheriff Noble of San Bernardino.

The Bodega stage was robbed, Oct. 12th, near Sebastopol, Cal., by five robbers. They obtained \$285. The passengers were not molested, and the letters and papers were left in the box.

A man named Maguire was badly injured by the falling of a ladder in Portland last Saturday.

In the same city on last Wednesday a Mr. Kelly was seriously injured by falling through a man-trap, some twenty feet, on the wharf.

A terrible fire was raging in the hills south of Calistoga, California, October 12th. The working men had turned out to save houses and barns, but wood, fences, etc., were sure to go.

The motion to quash the indictment against Brigham Young was overruled by Chief Justice McKeon, and Brigham, will therefore have to stand his trial.

Ira W. Raymond was convicted in the United States Circuit Court, San Francisco, of forging naturalization papers, and last Saturday was sentenced to one year in San Quentin.

A little daughter of Mrs. Adams, was badly, and it is feared fatally, poisoned, by eating polishing powder, recently.

There is a person in Portland so adverse to the use of water that he shampooes his feet with sand-paper.

The receipts of the State Fair were in the neighborhood of \$12,000, not so much as in 1870.

The Salem Statesman says that a room at the Commercial Hotel was entered on Friday night of last week, and \$100 in coin taken, and clothes valued at \$75.

At the Indian Council held in the M. E. Church, Salem, last Saturday, Hon. George H. Williams addressed the Indians, making a profound impression. Prof. L. L. Rogers, also, addressed them, and others. They were advised by Superintendent Mencham to go to church the next day, first taking pains to comb their heads and put on clean shirts. This they promised to do, if he would furnish the latter garments.

We learn from the Portland Herald that a little son of J. F. Cochran lately lost an eye, by an accidental blow from his sister with a pointed stick.

The Portland Oregonian says a boy named Bachelder was run over by a dirt car, and had his leg broken.

Frank Carr, aged fourteen years, accidentally shot himself while hunting on White river, on the 6th inst., and died in a few hours.

Beriah Brown of the Territorial Dispatch, has been elected City Printer for Seattle.

A Chinaman who had his nose cut off during a little altercation in San Francisco, had it carefully packed and sent home to show his friends one of the American customs.

C. Jones was seriously, and perhaps fatally injured, by the bite of a small black spider, last week, at Los Meitos.

A new Presbyterian church in Alameda County, California, costing \$10,000, was recently blown down.

The wagon and blacksmith shop of Henry Bowman, on Burch Creek, near Pendleton, was consumed by fire on the 12th inst., Loss 2,500.

Colorado Territory has ten newspapers and fifteen postoffices.

Charles Goodwin shot and killed Richard W. Forkey in a row at Helena, Montana, lately.

The Portland Oregonian says, some one has painted a new departure as a paltering, trimming, dodging-around-the-corner, leaping-over-the-fence-her-and-jumping-back-again-a-little-lower-down, shifting, wiggling, hot-and-cold-blowing Democracy," which

assumes to be the "veritable Jeffersonian article."

On the evening of Oct. 16th, a Chinaman, keeper of a wash house, was stabbed and instantly killed at Eureka, Nevada, by an unknown white man, who escaped.

Sand storms in the vicinity of Fort Tejon, California, scattered forty or fifty thousand sheep, many of which were lost, recently.

William Berger, a constable, shot and almost instantly killed a young man named Wm. V. Arrowsmith, at Gilroy, Cal., October 15th. No cause given for the act. Berger surrendered to the authorities. Fears were entertained that he would be lynched.

The Mormons have started subscriptions for a defense fund to aid Young, and others.

An aged man, named Richard Lucas, near Eola, Polk county, Oregon, was found dead in his bed on the 15th.

A terrible storm swept over the plains at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 17th, making them appear like a desert.

Elizabeth Harkins, six years old, was run over by a heavy truck in front of Woodward's Garden San Francisco, last Tuesday, and was instantly killed.

From the Oregonian we learn that John Stephenson, familiarly known as "Uncle John Stephenson," died on his farm near the Fulton House, last Monday, aged 75.

The same journal learns from a resident of Kalama that the track of the Northern Pacific railroad is laid nearly to Carroll's Point, and construction trains are running, and things arrive.

Mr. Pumpelly has commenced suit against John Downing, late Marshall of the State Fair, for \$5,000 damages for ejecting him from the Fair grounds. So says the Salem Statesman.

The editor of the Statesman used his "naked eye" in looking through a telescope the other night, and says he saw "bright spots," "beautiful valleys" and a "region rent and torn by volcanic action." He doesn't believe the moon is a "green cheese" any more.

Senator H. W. Corbett telegraphed to Portland last Monday, authorizing the Committee to call on the National Bank and get \$50, as his contribution to the Chicago fund.

The losses of the Pacific Insurance Co. are now estimated at \$1,125,000.

J. W. Virtue, banker and assayer of Baker City, lately cast a gold brick worth \$7,500.

Total land disposed of in Walla Walla Land office last month, 4,527 acres.

There are twenty-eight gravestones in the Laramie cemetery, and on nineteen of these the epitaph is simply "Killed."

The Baker City Democrat says Chinese are flocking to Eagle Creek, as the Packwood ditch is completed. Wm. Thompson sold a claim which cost him \$500 some time ago to a Chinese company for \$12,000.

Ice formed to the thickness of a quarter of an inch in Baker City the morning of Oct. 6th.

There is a female Enrolling Clerk in the Washington Territory Legislature.

A Portland thief and rough, by the name of John Foster, inveigled an unsophisticated young lady, not over seventeen, who resides near Salem, away from the State Fair ground last week, and under the pretense of taking a short ride on the railroad, conveyed her to Portland, and at the International Hotel, where, with threats of killing her if she made any outcry, and promises of marriage, in spite of her tears, the hellish fiend accomplished her ruin. After remaining with his victim over night, Foster took her to a den on third street, where she was handed over to the tender mercies of the most notorious women in the city. She was told that this was a private boarding house, and was to remain there until such time as Foster could arrange for their marriage. Officer Kelly and Brannon getting clue of the matter, traced the girl to the den, heard her story and then arrested Foster. The outrage is one of the most fiendish, and the perpetrator, and accessory at the Hotel, should receive a summary retribution. The father of the unfortunate girl was telegraphed to, and arrived in Portland last Friday night. The case is now undergoing investigation.

From later sources we learn that Foster has been committed for want of \$10,000 bail. Solomon, the clerk of the International Hotel, is arrested for complicity in the crime. No respectable lawyer would appear in Foster's defense.

Nineteen of the three hundred and sixty-five collegiate institutions in the United States are in Ohio.

A. G. Enos has been appointed as lighthouse keeper at Cape Foulweather.

A drunken man, sprawling on the ground in Patterson the other night, anxiously wanted to know whether any one else had been struck by that earthquake.

A ruralist at Newport seeing a lady driving, and a groom with folded arms behind, thought, "that nigger must pay that nice looking girl a pile to drive his carriage for him."

The Mad King's Promise.

It is said that King Canute, in the early days of English history, wished to put out of the way his rival, King Edmund. So he offered to any one who would kill him, that he should be made the highest man in England.

One of his subjects, taking him at his word, killed the king, and then came to claim his reward. How do you suppose the king kept his promise? He turned it into a bitter, terrible jest, and hung the man on the highest tower of London. That was the way in which he was made the highest man in England.

The tyrant Dyonisius assembled a company of musicians to play before him, promising them a large reward, but when the time for payment came, they were told they had already had their reward in the expectation of it.

It is just in this manner that Satan keeps his promises to his servants. Whenever he makes you think that any wrong doing will bring you pleasure, you will find yourself only bitterly disappointed. Instead of sweetness in the cup you will find it more bitter than wormwood.

Then do not listen to his temptings. Shun every evil way. Turn from bad companions, for they are his willing servants. They will lead you not only into trouble and sorrow here, but into eternal burnings at the last.—Free-Opinion.

A Republican Association for the Pacific States and Territories was organized in Washington, last Tuesday evening, by the election of Andrew Spear, of Nevada, President; L. S. Thompson, of Oregon, and J. S. Fleckenor, of California, Vice Presidents; G. W. Lee, of Washington Territory, Secretary; and R. R. Rouney, Treasurer.

The building that stayed the progress of the fire in Chicago, southward, was the Wabash avenue Methodist church. It has been rented by the Department, and will be occupied by the Post Office next Monday.

Further accounts from the horrible calamity at Peshtigo, Wisconsin, state that one hundred and fifty men were burned to death in a barn in which they had taken refuge.

SHOULDER HORSES' FEET.—It is almost impossible to get horses shod without having the frogs cut away. All veterinary surgeons, all horsemen, all leading blacksmiths, agree that the frog should not be shaved or parceled—not even trimmed. No matter how pliable and soft the frog is, cut away on the sides, and in two days it will be dry and hard as a chip. You might as well cut off all the leaves of trees, and expect them to flourish, as to pare away the frog and have a healthy foot. The rough, spongy part of the frog is to the foot what leaves are to the tree, the lungs.

Never have a red-hot shoe put upon the foot to burn it level. If you can find a blacksmith that is mechanic enough to level the foot without red-hot iron, employ him. The burning process deadens the hoof, and tends to contract it. If you do not think so, try the red-hot poker on your finger nail, and see if it will not effect the growth of that. There are many important points in shoeing horses, but these two are of more importance than all the rest, level to the apprehension of men not skilled in horse, and the two most disregarded.—Mirror and Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

Speaking of the prudent use of intoxicating liquors, Dr. Lyman Beecher says:

We might as well speak of the prudent use of the plague—of fire handled prudently around among powder—of poison taken prudently every day—of vipers and serpents introduced prudently every day into our dwellings—to glide about, as a matter of courtesy to visitors and amusement to our children. It is not enough to erect the flag ahead to mark where the drunkard dies. It must be placed at the entrance of his course, proclaiming in waving capitals, "This is the way to certain death!"

Joseph Shawan, the oldest turfman in Kentucky, was thrown from his horse while on his way home from the Lexington races, last month, and instantly killed. He owned an estate of 3,600 acres in the blue grass land of Bourbon and Harrison counties. He was a soldier in the war 1812, and over ninety years of age.

John Kelly, aged seventy years, employed in the flint works in Trenton, N. J., fell through a hole in the floor into the flint cracker below. He was run into the wheels and his body passed out into the water below literally ground up.

The Kansas City Journal of Commerce makes that city one of the wealthiest in the West. It claims that, with a population of 35,000, it has a property valuation of \$30,000,000, or nearly \$1,000 to each inhabitant—man, woman and child.

There is a sylvan curiosity in Georgia. Two pine trees, five feet apart at the base, come together thirteen feet above, then separate, until again twenty feet above, forming a single top.

The Rushville (Ind.) Republican says three things are needed in that place: "A big treshet to wash away the filth, a big revival, and more quinine."

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AGRICULTURAL.

Experiments in Feeding Hogs.

Where hogs are put up for fattening early in September, how many times should they be fed? Should they have at each meal all the corn they can eat? We believe some recommend feeding hogs (when being fattened) five times a day. Even if this be advisable later in the season, when the weather becomes cooler, is this the better way when fed in early autumn while the weather is still hot during the day? We know of one man who feeds only twice a day; viz: giving his hogs nearly as much as they will eat in the cool of the morning, and then all they will eat toward evening, when the heat of the day is gone. Formerly he fed them at noon also; but, observing their reluctance at being disturbed from their cool retreats in the heat of the day he adopted the present plan, and thus far he is pleased with the change. Of course at supper time, they come up to the feeding place with vigorous appetites, and they eat a great quantity of corn; and, when gorged, they lie down and rest peacefully all through the cool night.

Where hogs are fed five times a day, and each time all they can eat, they come up sluggishly and with little appetite. Does not food always digest best when it is ate with a relish, rather than when ate with a degree of indifference or loathing?

We remember of reading of a gentleman in Europe who adopted the plan of having only one meal a day, and who was remarkably robust and healthy, and seemed to take epicurean delight in this manner of living. He ate only one meal, but that meal he came to with a vigorous appetite, eating a great quantity of beef-steak, roast-beef, or other substantial. After such a hearty meal the process of digestion went on, and he had no gnawings of hunger until about the same hour the next day.

In the fattening of animals, we believe it is generally admitted that the more they can be made to eat in a given time, the more profit is derived from the corn that is fed. A certain quantity of corn can be fed which will only keep a hog in condition, this much being needed to sustain animal life and keep it in its normal condition. All that the animal can be made to eat beyond this goes to formation of fat, and consequently this is what makes the profit. But does not the fact, whether the exact amount is eaten with an appetite and with a relish, have something to do in the matter of putting on fat?—*Un. Gazette.*

PEAS.—What food is more grateful to the palate and to health, than a dish of succulent green peas? M. B. Watson, seed man of Plymouth, Mass., says he has been experimenting to find valuable varieties of peas, by which they can be green and in perfection for a long season. The varieties he recommends are:—*New Ringleader*, the earliest, best early pea, for first crop.

Langton's Supreme.—A green marrow pea, excels all others of its class—for second crop.

Langton's Poddy Early Long Pod.—Pods have been exhibited that contained eleven and twelve peas. It is a prodigious bearer—for third crop.

Deaf Marrowfat.—The best among the marrow fats for fourth crop.

These peas for seed can readily be obtained by mail.—*Pacific Christian Advocate.*

As soon as a horse is discovered to be sick with colic, procure a pint or so of common table salt and place it on the back immediately at the point where the backbone and the hip unite, and sprinkle with water from a basin or pail every few minutes until the salt dissolves. Then apply again as before, and leave the horse with the damp salt on his back. This has been known to cure the most inveterate cases.

AN ANT TRAP.—Procured a large sponge, wash it well and press it dry, which will leave the cells quite open. Then sprinkle over it some fine white sugar, and place it near where the ants are most troublesome. They will soon collect upon the sponge and take up their abode in the cells. It is then only necessary to dip the sponge in scalding water, which will wash them out dead. Put on more sugar and set the trap for a new haul.

PUMPKINS FOR INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.—At a recent meeting of the New York Farmers' Club, a correspondent wrote of the virtues of the pumpkin, giving the following instance of its value for inflammatory rheumatism:—A woman's arm was swollen to an enormous size and painfully inflamed. A poultice was made of stewed pumpkins, which was renewed every fifteen minutes, and in a short time produced a perfect cure. The fever drawn out by the poultices made them extremely offensive, as they were taken off. I knew a man cured of severe inflammation of the bowels by the same kind of application.—*Home and Health.*

SORE EYES.—The following receipt for the cure of inflamed eyes is given: "Take a potato, and after quartering it, grate the heart as fine as possible, and place the gratings between pieces of cambric muslin. Place the poultice over the eyes inflamed, and keep it there fifteen minutes. Continue the operation three successive nights and a perfect cure ensues." It is worth trying by those afflicted with sore eyes. It is also strongly recommended for burns.

A new horse-shoe has been introduced in Paris by M. Charlier. It consists of a narrow rim of iron, thoroughly protecting the edge of the hoof without cramping its sole in the least. It is made of the best material, but the weight being less, the cost is not increased. They give general satisfaction to thousands who use them in Paris.

Letting 100 indicate a full crop, the average potato crop of Oregon is estimated at 90 per cent. and California 83 per cent.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The following six items are from that excellent paper the *Pacific Christian Advocate*, published at Portland:

Zion's Herald is out in favor of having our General Conference make propositions to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada to unite with the Methodist Church in the United States.

The financial budget of the Presbyterian Church shows the amount necessary to be raised for missionary and benevolent purposes in that church the coming year, is \$1,550,000 or \$3 40 per member.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, was readmitted at the recent session of the Illinois Conference as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Charles F. B. Niel, a distinguished Roman Catholic priest of Paris, has renounced the Romish communion, and joined the Protestant Episcopal Church. He has become the pastor of the new French Protestant Episcopal Church of Philadelphia.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will send out six more missionaries to the foreign field this month. Two of them, Miss Carrie McMillan and Miss Tinsley, will go to India, and four of them will go to China—the Misses Woolston to Foochow, and two to Peking.

Bishop Simpson is fast regaining his health, and will shortly resume the discharge of his episcopal duties.

The Baptists of Wales have 541 churches and 79 branches; 236 ministers and 258 assistants. They added last year 6,561 members and lost 5,857, making a clear gain of 784. The number of communicants is 59,211, and of Sabbath school scholars, 54,058.

Of the nominal Protestants of Glasgow 130,000 attend no place of worship on the Lord's Day. The United Presbyterians are one of the strongest denominations in that city; but their gain last year was only 757, though they have 52 places of worship. The elders of these churches have in these circumstances resolved to form an association, one of whose objects shall be to concert measures for the extension of the church in the city. In the course of a few weeks a conference of the whole of the office bearers is to be held, for the consideration of the whole subject.

A seven-year old boy was lately heard to use profane language. On being reproved by his parents, and directed to ask God's forgiveness, he retired to his room and was overheard to say: "Oh, God, I am very sorry I said that naughty word, and won't say it no more; but please hurry and make me grow up to be a man, and then I can swear as much as I want to, like pa, and nobody will notice it."

There is no such way to have a large harvest as to have a large heart. The free giving of our present estate to God is the readiest means to have the roots increased in the future.

Seriousness ought always to characterize the Christian. But seriousness does not consist in sullenness, moroseness, or even in the sobriety that drives away smiles and the taste for rational pleasures. He is most serious whose best brings an earnest, healthy, rejoicing nature to the performance of his duty. Men are most beautifully serious when truthful smiles are playing on their lips, and when their whole countenances are lighted up with a benign joy.

An exchange states that an old lady, 109 years of age, recently attended a love-feast in Niles, Mich. She arose and said: "I am glad to be with you. I am now over 109 years old. I love the Saviour, and have now enjoyed religion 100 years."

I asked a student what three things he most desired. He said: "Give me books, health, and quiet, and I care for nothing more." I asked a miser, and he cried, "Money—money—money." I asked a pauper, and he faintly said, "Bread—bread—bread." I asked a drunkard, and he loudly called for strong drink. I asked the multitude around me, and they lifted up a confused cry in which I heard the words: "Wealth, fame and pleasure." I asked a man who had long borne the character of an experienced Christian. He replied, that all his wishes could be met in Christ. He spoke seriously, and I asked him to explain. He said: "I greatly desire these three things—first, that I may be found in Christ; secondly, that I may be like Christ; thirdly, that I may be with Christ." I have thought much of his answer; and the more I think of it the wiser it seems to be.