

## News Summary.

Blackleg has made its appearance among the cattle near Prineville.

Bake: City has about 2500 inhabitants, according to the new census.

The usual amount of fruit is going to waste in Oregon this season for want of attention.

The fall immigration to Oregon has about commenced. Teams are arriving daily in Baker City.

Wheat is arriving in Portland at the rate of 100 carloads per day, but most of it is going into warehouses.

Four thousand bushels of wheat, 1500 bushels of barley and 500 bushels of oats were threshed on the Simcoe reservation government farm this season.

It is said that Henry Villard has secured the proxies of the German stock holders of the Northern Pacific, and is again likely to become president of that corporation.

Farmers are going to get through their harvest this year three or four weeks earlier than usual. It will give them a chance to get their fall work done up before the fall rains set in.

Fred S. Rollinson, the man whom Fred Merrill, of Portland, recently defeated in a bicycle race at San Francisco, was last week committed to the California insane asylum.

There has been no rain in Arizona since December, and by reason of it there is a stampede from the country which is only equalled by that which took place from Kansas in 1869, when the rain ceased to fall for nine months.

John Exon, a fisherman of Astoria, has commenced deep-sea fishing. Leaving Shoalwater bay last week in an Oysterville plunger, he made two hauls, crossed over the Columbia bar next morning and landed at Astoria with nearly a ton of soles, flounders and other kinds of fish.

A Michigan farmer tells how he manages to conquer Canada thistles by the help of his 200 sheep. He puts a small handful of salt at the root and the sheep eat the thistle close to the ground. The salting is repeated as often as may be necessary, and the thistles seldom appear the second year.

Salem Statesman: It is said that Superintendent Brandt, of the O and C. Railroad, has been ordered to reduce expenses 25 per cent., in pursuance of which it is said the force of employees will be reduced all along the line. The reduction will probably not be made until the last of the month.

A Salem paper says: Last week A. Cadwell was discharged from the asylum and immediately started for the east, where he has arrived before this. People here will remember distinctly the peculiarity of his case. He robbed his brother's store of several thousand dollars' worth of goods, and escaped a ten-year's sentence to the penitentiary by the "inanity dodge" and gets off with seven months in the asylum.

Pendleton East Oregonian: In the upper portion of the county some excellent yields of wheat are reported. Monroe Kirkland will get 40 bushels an acre; Reeder & Bostwick 31 bushels an acre from 320 acres; J. S. White 30 bushels an acre from 80 acres, and 2000 bushels of barley from 60 acres; James McEwan 4200 bushels from 125 acres; J. D. Peck's crop averaged 40 bushels an acre; the Mansfield brothers' wheat yielded 30 bushels, and barley 56 bushels an acre; G. H. Reed's 260 acres averaged over 30 bushels an acre; H. Key has over 45 bushels an acre in spite of his wheat being badly lodged, and Sam Purdy gets only about 25 bushels an acre on account of damage done by showers.

Salem Statesman: A farmer friend was in from Howell Prairie, the garden spot of Oregon, yesterday, and said he had been reading the reports of large yields of wheat. He wanted to tell the public something about some small yields as well. He said that James Kays, of Howell Prairie, had sixty acres that yielded fifteen bushels to the acre; Thos. Hubbard, a few miles north of Salem, had sixty acres that turned out only seven bushels per acre; J. F. Anderson, of Howell Prairie, threshed the yield of a five-acre field and realized only seven bushels per acre, while the rest of the crop went twenty-one bushels to the acre; John Herren, of Salem Prairie, had a field of seventy acres that produced an average of seventeen bushels per acre. Taken as a whole the yield of this valley is considerably below the average per acre of former years.

Seventy-five men are engaged in building the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia.

S. B. Barger, of Brownsville, has on exhibition at the postoffice of that city a curiosity in the shape of a natural bow that has elicited the examination of the people in that vicinity. It is a vine maple about eight feet in length, has the curves of an ordinary Indian bow, and, strange to say, is already strung with a slender limb that grows out of one end into the other so perfectly that at first sight it would be quite difficult for one to detect at which end the limb began. The bow is about three inches thick and the string part is about one-fifth of that thickness, and is strong enough to shoot an arrow 200 yards.

The wheat fields of Yamhill county are not returning the large yield expected. Reports from seven farmers living in the vicinity of McMinnville, the garden land of the county, and for that matter of the Willamette valley show an average yield of a little less than thirty-one bushels to the acre. It is noticed that the wheat planted in drills yielded better than that sown broad cast, and the theory is that pasturing the fall sown grain too late in the spring worked damage to the crop. Oat fields yield immensely, and this in connection with the large hay crop harvested, has put Yamhill county on a war footing, so far as furnishing forage for any number of cavalry horses is concerned. In fact, notwithstanding the somewhat disappointing yield of wheat, citizens of that county are well fixed for war—in Europe.

### OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

(from Anton Kufek & Co. Bonn, Merchants.)

LIVERPOOL, July 9th, 1885.

We have to report very quiet, not to say dull, markets since our last circular, but values of Wheat have, on the whole, been very well maintained, though Millers and dealers have only been buying for immediate consumptive requirements. There is no change whatever in the state of the Flour trade, and the demand continues on quite a small scale and is of a hand to mouth character, but late prices have been firmly maintained, and it now looks as if we had touched bottom. This article is now such a very good value at present reduced prices, that buyers would do well to lay in good stocks. Business in flour for shipment from America is quite at a standstill, as prices continue above the level here. Crop Prospects in most European countries remain favorable and are very good in the United Kingdom. The Imports into the U. K. are at length showing a falling off, and have been 352,372 qrs of wheat & Flour, for the week ending 4th July, which is rather below our requirements; and the total from 1st Sept. to 4th July is 15,179,315 qrs. wheat and flour.

### Temperance Department.

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. U.

#### Health Consists in Temperance.

"Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense, Lie in these words, health, peace and temperance. But health consists in temperance alone, And peace, it Virtue; peace is all time own." Health consists in temperance, yes this is the truth, this is the law primary and essential which every youth should know. Know! yes know by heart, yea, it is written on all that lives and moves. Animals, birds, fishes, vegetables, all are temperate but man, and full of rosy health but him. O why will not the youth of our land understand this law. See the cheek with the rose upon it, health's blushing picture, do they not all wish to preserve it that it may adorn the face of age? youth your step is elastic, would you not retain its elastic tread to bear the rugged frame of a strong maturity, and give your declining years, this cheerful legacy? You have beauty, would you have it linger about you, even when the snowfall of winter whitens your head? Do not prize those gifts which the good hand of your father has bestowed upon your youth. It so tell the world how well you prize them by obeying the law by which they are preserved. That law is temperance. It is written in the statute book of your bodies and minds; will you read it? will you learn it? Its principles are simple and plain, you can be as wise upon them as any scholar, physician or philosopher you have all the great teachers of temperance in and about you. You have brains, nerves, bones, muscles, stomachs, you have minds, reason, conscience, affection, you have

friends, country, home. You have interest, hopes and life, you have all the great ends and aims of human being to accomplish, you have God, your creator and redeemer; you have all that is true and beautiful in life, and glorious to hope. All these are teachers of temperance, you have everything, all the living voices of God, all His teachers, presenting most eloquent exponents of truth and duty, reading you perpetual lectures on temperance. Surely the fact is yours if you do not heed them, everything bids you be temperate in all things—temperate in the gratification of your appetites, temperate in your pleasures, labors, desires, amusements, hopes, actions, yea, in every possible way. When you have retired at night from a pleasure frolic, and after an hour or two of feverish sleep, you have risen worn and weary, and out of sorts, have you not understood the lecture which your jaded body was then reading to you? There was no doubt but your stomachs read your lectures almost daily, on the gratification of your appetites. Do you not listen to them, and be instructed? When you have a tendency to dyspepsia, heaviness and drowsiness after eating, when you have troubled sleep &c, think you these are not temperance lectures to you? They all tell you that you have been intemperate, that you have transgressed some law, or laws and ought to return immediately to the simple ways of temperance. They give you home lectures—home threats with the sword of reproof. They announce the fact that you are destroying your physical constitution, and marring the peace and welfare of your mind. Pain means penalty and penalty means that its sufferer should reform. The most of our pains are occasioned by intemperance. This is the fruitful mother of ninety-nine one-hundredths of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and the sins the soul doth commit, we sin by access of anger, lust, appetite, affection, love of gain, authority, or praise. Few if any, are the sins that grow not out of intemperance in some form. Intemperance means excess more of a good thing than is necessary. It means this just as truly as it means anything, we cannot reasonably expect to destroy the use of intoxicating drinks entirely, unless we destroy the many forms of intemperance that lead to the use of such drinks, especially by moral suasion. All species of intemperance grows out of a want of self control. To be a temperance man, a man must master himself—must be a brave, a noble conqueror of every enemy within his own bosom. It is no small matter. It is the masterpiece of human attainments.

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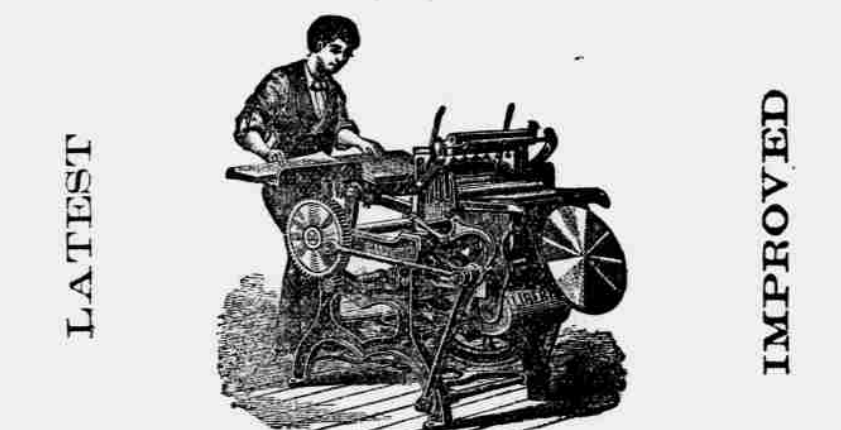
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