

News Summary.

A neat little pamphlet descriptive of Kalamath county has been published.

The law school of the University of Oregon will open its second session in Portland on October 14th.

Assessor Harold's census shows Multnomah county to have a total population of 38,595, with 10,254 legal voters.

A vast amount of Oregon and Washington wheat will be shipped to San Francisco in the next three months, as the O. R. & N. Co. will place three additional steamers on the route for this purpose.

Rumor says that Mattie A. Bridge, who has taken a cottage for a year at Vancouver, W. T., has done so for the purpose of writing up Oregon for publication, and that much which is racy will appear.

They have an enterprising lot of gamblers over in Omaha. They offer, if they are permitted to shuffle the cards without molestation for a year, that they will pay all the street improvements and keep up the water works.

Receipts of wheat at Portland last week were 133,640 cents, of which 37,320 was from the valley and 96,320 from the eastern section, a daily average of 5,340 cents of the former and 13,760 cents of the latter. Receipts for the previous week were 178,800 cents.

Fred. Winkleman, the half-witted unfortunate young cowboy who recently set fire to the Baker City jail, burning to death all the inmates except himself, is slowly recovering from his burns. He will probably be indicted for this act, in addition to his original crime of murder.

In Garfield county there are 737 single men and only 68 married women. The Glenwood Echo says: We want girls in Garfield county, blonds, brunettes, tall, short, fat, lean, jolly girls—girls who can ride, play the piano, make crazy quilts, sew, wash, iron and cook for us. We are 669 girls short here, and we want all the girls to know it.

Considerable anxiety is felt by several cattlemen in Baker county over the rumor that the agents of a Chicago firm buying largely in that section recently are not reliable. About \$49,000 has been paid out in checks on Chicago banks to several dealers, and the rumors of protested checks having reached Baker City to other parties. The agents claim that the matters will be straightened around in a few days.

The weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the San Francisco merchants, over the loss of Northwestern trade, ought to be a solemn warning to Portland merchants not to neglect any opportunity to cultivate the most friendly relations with every portion of the country, but especially of the new mining camps. Trade opportunities, like others, once neglected are oftentimes forever lost. The apparent indifference in establishing reduction works in this city is a case in point.—News.

Umatilla county advertises its "poor farm" for sale. Whether the dearth of paupers renders its maintenance unnecessary or whether the experiment of running the farm has been akin to that of Multnomah county, involving an expenditure of sufficient money to pay the board of the paupers at first-class hotel prices, is not stated. At all events, the farm is for sale on "easy installments." The East Oregonian announcing it, says: "Umatilla county has a poor farm on its hands, and it is for sale. There is not, so far any such rush of high bidders as would warrant the statement that the county indebtedness could be paid off with the proceeds of the farm."

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: A pressure is being brought to bear on all hands to displace Chinese with white labor, and from the appearance of things the abolition of all Chinese labor is at hand. The black Diamond coal company has given notice that all the Chinamen employed in the mines will be superseded by white men, and the Seattle Lumber & Commercial company has discharged the Chinamen employed in its mill. There are a great many unemployed white men looking for work, and it is to the interest of employers to give them employment where such a thing is possible. If a little judgment and common sense is used the labor question can be adjusted without further resort to violence, murder and the destruction of valuable property.

The New Northwest says: "It is said that over 500 business men attended this prize fight last Saturday. If we had their names we'd publish them for the information of their wives and lady acquaintances, and the next time similar prominence is given by the press to such an event, we'll have a reporter on the ground and publish, merely as a high-toned society item, the names of all the distinguished individuals who lend their presence and influence to brutality."

Telegram: Brainard, the fugitive bank president who was kidnapped a few days ago and brought to this country to receive merited punishment, for his crime, has escaped and returned to Canada. A large reward is offered for his return, and he will probably be kidnapped again if the thing is possible. It seems unjust that a criminal cannot be arrested for his crime anywhere in the world and justice be administered to him, but until this is so kidnapping will probably become a favorite method of securing such as are worth the trouble. If sufficient rewards were offered the colony of bank officials at Montreal and other favorite Canadian resorts might be easily secured in this way and the ends of justice well served.

The Baker City Sage Brush thushly speaks of the beef situation and the prospect for higher prices: Many cattlemen are selling off stock at present that it would pay well to keep for another year. Such wholesale disposal of cattle as have been made throughout Eastern Oregon this season will result in higher prices next year. Parties from Montana have been buying and driving to that section and it would not surprise us to hear that these same cattle will be sold in the San Francisco and Portland markets next spring at double what they now bring. If the shipments continue for another month as they have in the past the ranges will be used only by horses and sheep and there will not be enough beef to supply the home market.

Passengers who arrive here over the Northern Pacific state there is every indication of a large immigration this fall from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and other cyclone states of the west. On an average about one-fifth of the immigration passing through St. Paul bound for points west settle somewhere in Oregon or Washington territory. Numbers are now going to Colville valley and settling up rapidly that region. Government has just surveyed that section of the country, and maps of the surveys are now on file in the land office at Spokane Falls. Many of those who arrive here from California with a view to permanent residence, settle in the extensive region northwest of Harrington, Washington territory.—Telegram.

EQUALIZATION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Equalization in and for Benton county, Oregon, will sit at the office of the County Clerk of said county and continue in session from 9 o'clock a. m. of September 25th, 1885, to and inclusive of October 20, 1885, and then and there publicly examine the assessment rolls of said county for the year 1885, and correct all errors in valuation, description or quality of lands lots or other property.

All persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said time and place appointed. J. P. ALFORD, Assessor. Dated Aug. 20, 1885.

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Refer by permission to Jas. W. Weatherford, druggist, well known in Salem; Frank Gardner, machinist at car shops; R. A. Ranney, druggist at Harrisburg, Oregon, and others.

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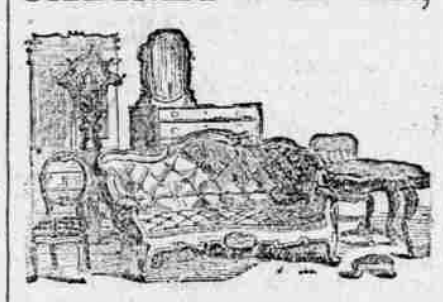
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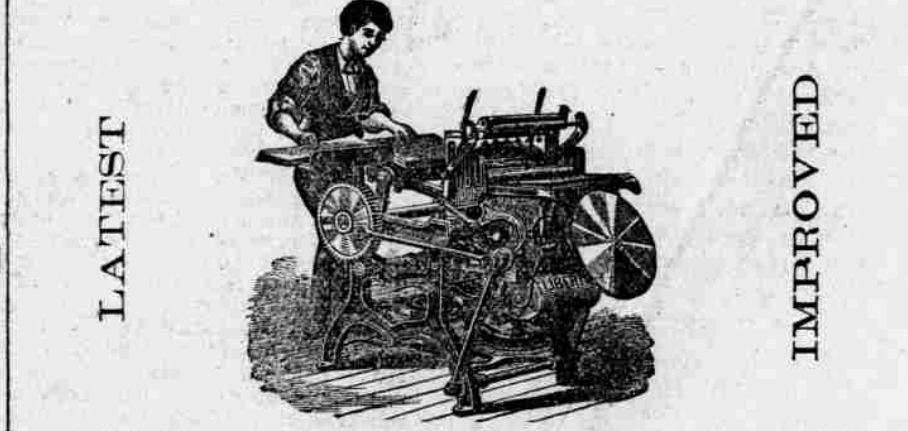
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