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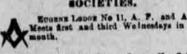
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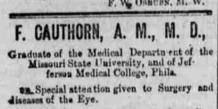
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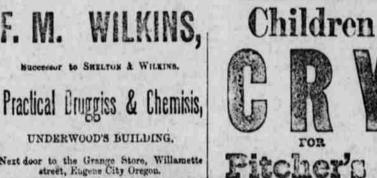
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THE FLOOD! Reports from Corvallis, Salem, Oregon City, Albany, and other Places in the Valley.

Our State exchanges come to us laden with news of the great flood. The Corvallis Blade gives the following report :

All the fall wheat on the Long Tom valleys is washed out.

jured ; 3000 bushels of wheat lost. The bridges on the Long Tom are

comfortable, having changed base, The fences on both Long Tom and Muddy have been scattered over the upper and lower country. The bridge north of Corvallis over

Dixon's creek is bursted. The Zumwalt bridge on the Albany

road is non est-gone. The Oak creek bridge west of Cor-

allis has changed base. The bridge northwest of Corvallis on the Soap creek road is bursted.

IN DANGER.

A family by the name of Ash was living in the timber, Mr. Ash being en gaged in cutting wood. The water drove the family out of their house about 2 o'clock A. M. Thursday. Mr. Ash secured lumber, nails, etc., and made a platform in the trees where he took his family. As the river rose he built higher. They were in this prewhich time the rain fell in torrents. Alex. Gillen, Chas. Doshe and Marion Cook, learning the family were in the ing the debria. woods, volunteered to go in search. They left here Tuesday evening, and soon made their way down the river to the woods. Unfortunately, they broke an

rooms filled with sediment, etc. Con- structure so as to save the bridge: The

those fears were not realized. BRIDGES LOST.

The Salem Statesman of the 14th inst., gives the following account of the loss of two bridges across the Santiam : The Oregon Railway Company's roads being located nearer the mouncourse, exposed in a greater degree to drowning; value, \$1,000. the currents and driftwood. On the North Santiam river which is said to

miles an hour, and kept dashing over the bridge with enormous force. Attempts were made to cut loose the logs and drift from the bridge, but in vain. The velocity of the current and the log rapid running river. At last the aggregate of the loss. carious condition 29 hours, during bridge began to weaken with the enor. mous increasing weight upon it, and Wednesday morning gave way, liberat-

The Santiam river has been a raging torrent. The Santiam bridge, better known as Blair's bridge, stood the mighty current, without wavering, unoar in the woods, which accident came til 7 A. M. Wednesday, when the north near costing their lives. They were span of the Little North Fork gave washed into a drift, which they itself up to the sweeping waters. At 12 M., the long trestle work spanning the island between the main bridges, let go its strong hold and cast itself in the mighty river with a terrible five thousand dollars. crash, witnessed by hundreds of people both of Linn and Marion counties. All that then remained of the once of the snow caused the highest water long bridge was the span across the that has been known for years in the south fork, this span being 110 feet John Day valley. Little streams belong, resting on two abutments filled came rivers, and the John Day looked with rock, containing at least fifty tons like the Columbia. Bridges were each. They stood the pressure until 2 washed out all along the valley, and Hon. Benj. Hayden, of Polk county, P. M., when they were literally jammed to pieces by the swift water. stage for Baker, from Canyon City, The main span, and last one, was push- had to turn round at Indian creek and ed off very gently, and came sweeping come back. At B. C. Trowbridge's the tield. These horses were running and by here with all the pride of a vessel family had to move into the upper playing, and ran into a slough in the This huge structure, in passing under story of the house for safety. the wire rope across the river at Smith's ferry, broke the large windlass from its fastening. It was a grand This place, which suffered so much sight. The rope remained fastened to in the flood of '61, did not escape dam- the frame structure, the large windlass age in that of last werk, as the follow- still to the rope, went sweeping through ing from the Enterprise shows : Con- the water till it struck the frame work. siderable damage has been done to and climbed over this immense struct roads, bridges, etc. ; also, to the Ore- ure and swung itself to shore on the gon City sawmill, the woolen mills, opposite side. It was witnesseed by hundreds. The Marion county court bank of the river from Dr. Steel's only last Monday paid \$800 as its house to Green Point. The roadway share of the building of this bridge. YAMHILL COUNTY. In Yamhill county no material dam- its foundation, and about eight thousage was done by the raise of the Willamette river, excepting at Dayton, Finley also loses a large quantity of where it was quite severe. In the wheat, but his warehouse is not injured warehouses belonging to W. S. Powell the exact amount we have not learned. there are stored about 12,500 bush- All along the river from the south line els of wheat, 1,000 belonging to him. of the county to this city, the fencing in self and the rest to the farmers. In the overflowed district is all gone and Yocum's warehouse there are 2,500 many instances large numbers of cattle, bushels, all belonging to the farmers, sheep and hogs, most of the farmers basin shot over the top breakwater as and all in both houses unsold. In the being able to save their horses, though lively as a drove of sheep jumping a latter house the water in the wheat fence. A good portion of the road- rose to the depth of 19 inches and only way to the sawmill has been washed 7 in the former. Captain Powell has not so wide yet the loss was proporout entirely, but the bridge still from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels in dam- tionately greater owing to the fact that stands. Mr. Broughton's loss will not aged condition, and Yocum about 500. the water being confined to less space be over \$500 or \$600. The O. R. & The greatest loss is a large three-story N. Co.'s dock was submerged to the warehouse, 30x100 feet, the ownerroof, but little or no damage was done. ship of which is in dispute, belonging Fruit Trees and Shrub- The damage to the woolen mills will in to either Capt. Powell or the railroad Supreme Court is crowded with g all probability be \$500. Many of company. On Saturday afternoon the that cannot be reached for year, and their frame buildings have either been building rose and floated down against several of the Justices are not able to carried away or irretrievably ruined the bridge, where it rested until Thurs- work. It is becoming a reproach that Their floors have beem torn up, side- day morning, when the whole town as the right of suitors cannot be enforced. walks washed off, dye tubs raised, steam sembled on the spot and began tearing pipes bursted, finishing and washing down and cutting away the immense

siderable property had to be moved, in upper story only was removed, but the addition to which about 300 cords of work will be pushed vigorously forward wood were washed away. The dock until the bridge is free from the now and elevator house of the Oregon City impending danger. The building is mills was taken off, and at one time said to be as good as new, the first cost it was feared that the flood rising un. of which was about \$2,500. The water der the tight floor of their warehouse, was backed up from the Willamette and coupled with the heavy swells, would there was a very slight current, otherfloat it off into the river, but, happily, wise the destruction of the bridge would have been certain. When the water falls a little lower there are soveral old shipping warehouses which will tumble and go down stream. The narrow gauge road is still in operation, the nearest station being half a mile out of town; the high water prevents them from coming further. Captain tains than the O. & C. R. R., are, of Crawford lost 128 .Angora goats by

AT PORTLAND

be the swiftest river in the State, the The damage will be great . The ownlogs and driftwood which had fallen in ers of wheat on the docks between Taythe mountains during the great storm lor and Salmon and Main streets, suffof January, 1880, kept running down ered heavy loss. Holes were cut through the river against the railroad bridge the sidewalks and sides of the docksand below Stayton and piled upon the north wheat tumbled out with all possible pier of that bridge so rapidly that in haste. Two hundred and fifty men two days the whole bridge was almost together with every truck and dray in impassable, jammed from north to the city were busy all day Friday and south ends and back for 600 feet, Friday night in the removal. It was pressing heavily on the bridge, while a sorrowful sight to see the muddy wathe river was running at the rate of 10 ter creep up over the immense piles of grain. and damage thousands of bushels of beautiful plump wheat, such as gained Oregon the front rank in grain pro ducing States as to quality. The water was thick and mushy with it, while drift kept increasing until the country other and dry sacks, which burst in around it for a quarter of a mile was a handling, went to increase the great

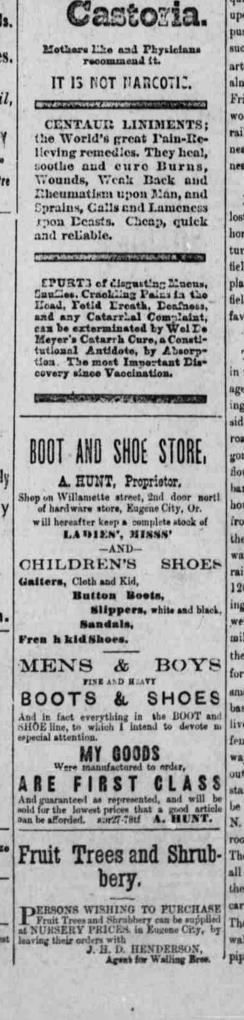
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Losers.	Tons
Geo Marshal & Co	500
M. Goldsmith	
Salem Mills	100
Sibson & Church	100
Mathoit Bros	90
Magrew	90
Miscellaneous lots	1,000
Total	2,050
Cash value	\$57,400
Cost of moving	\$15,000

The Monree warehouse is greatly in-

principally on the rampage and not



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quickly mounted, and pulled the boat upon it. By creeping over drifts and pushing the hoat from tree to tree, they succeeded in getting to James Stewart's late at night. Their escape is almost miraculous. At daylight on Friday, they started again for the woods, their oars being made from rails ; they found the family, as stated, nearly starved and chilled to num! ness. OUT OF LUCK. lost some fifty head of cattle and one

horse ; and after the water receded he turned three horses and a mule into a field and all of them, together with his favorite riding mule, were drowned.

AT OREGON CITY. flour mills and property along the from Oregon City to Canemah, abreast

the elbow of crib work, has been washed out nearly to the walls of the railroad track for a distance of nearly 120 yards. The lumber sheds belonging to Mr. George Broughton, which were situated on the roadway to the mill, were washed away, but most of the lumber was saved in the eddy formed by the dock buildings. A small boom of logs that were in the

Grand total of losses \$72,400 This together with minor losses will increase the loss there to fully seventy

JOHN DAY VALLEY.

The heavy rains coming on the top travel was suspended. Wednesday's

BENTON COUNTY.

Corvallis Gazette: In Corvallis Jas. A. Cauthorn's loss from damaged wheat will be between four and five hundred dollars; T. J. Blair's wharf is badly undermined, but as the wharf was old and would have to be rebuilt the coming season the damage is only from inconvenience, no other damage of any consequence was sustained in the city. The country, however, above and below town has been far less fortunate. The warehouse of R. N. Culbert ten miles above this place was washed from

and bushels of wheat destroyed; Hugh some were lost below town; though the section of the immediate country was was more violent and destructive.

The calendar of the United State

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