

CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MENTIONS.

For good dentistry go to Clark. Bring your chickens to Bettman's. Roseburg water-melons in the market. See Sheriff's tax sale in another column. Fishing tackle of every description at Luckey & Co's.

Festive Frisbee.

Frank Frisbee, formerly a saloon keeper in Montana, but lately connected with the exchange department of the First National Bank, is a defaulter in the sum of \$5,000.

Seeing the Elephant.

An account of an individual seeing the elephant in earnest comes as follows through the Dayton Chronicle: John Anderson, a Colfax railroad hand, had a hard time in that city on circus day.

Belknap Springs.

EDITOR GUARD.—Yesterday there were some new arrivals, Messrs. Humphrey, Benschaw, Luckey Smith and Nolan, who passed on up to the deer lick on a hunt, to be gone several days.

Commissioners Court.

At the meeting of the E H & L Co No 1 Monday evening last, Mr J W Bristow was reinstated. A steam saw mill for sale at fifty per cent of cash value.

Correction.

LATHAM, OR., Aug. 5, 1884. ED. GUARD.—It was Col I R Moores, sen, who was a member of the convention to frame a Constitution for the State of Oregon, from Lane county, instead of the late Col I R Moores as per your notice.

INSTALLATION.—The following officers of Butte Lodge, I O G T, were installed last Saturday evening by Lodge Deputy, Geo Smith: W C T, L H Potter; R H S, Miss Ella Risdon; L H S, Miss Maggie Currie; W V T, Miss Mattie Currie; Sec, L S Howland; Adv Sec, Miss May Babb; Treas, Miss Lola Babb; Financial Sec, E M Judkins; Chap, Miss Anna Woolley; W M, Pliny Snodgrass; D M, Miss Rosa Midgley; W I G, Miss Minnie Luckey; W O G, L O Beckwith.

RUNAWAY.—A team belonging to a Mr Wilkes took a spin from Peters' store up to near the residence of J B Rhinehart, last Wednesday, and was stopped by running into one those old majestic oaks of the forest. The wagon was demolished in the most approved manner.

NOTICE.—Farmers and stock raisers—I am now operating a pump which weighs the amount of the animal does the pumping. Come and see it work, north of Journal office. For further particulars go to B H James' tin shop or to Chas Hoffman, agent, Eugene City.

POP.—We have received the first number of an illustrated paper called Pop, published at Portland; subscription price \$4.00 per annum. It is a credit to the State. Subscribe for it.

THANKS.—Mr J B Alexander one day this week presented the GUARD office with a basket of fine apples, for which he has our thanks.

DENBY'S CIRCUS.—This show performed in Eugene last Tuesday evening to a very small audience. The ring performance was good, equally as good as Cole's recent show.

FOR RENT OR SALE.—A handsome residence with several lots, in Eugene. For particulars inquire of Mrs M P Spiller.

Smithfield Items.

SMITHFIELD, Aug 4, 1884. Harvest hands are plenty in these parts. Cutting and binding Fall grain has commenced.

G Fisher and Frank Smith went out this morning to capture a bear. Some parties have commenced threshing; machines generally will start up in about two weeks.

Mr Josephus Hinton is very sick at the residence of Amos Richardson. Also Mr G W Satterfield is quite sick at the residence of W S Hall.

A Mr Johns and son came from tide water on the Siaslaw with their wagon and team last week. Mr Johns says he will open a passable road to tide by using the Douglas county side, for \$600. He crossed the river four times at Tilton and Beecher rocks, and made the trip in five days to Smithfield.

A Tramp Shot.

After the Oregon & California train going south Saturday last had passed Roseburg a short distance, Conductor Guthrie was considerably troubled with tramps, who had to be put off the train several times. Finally after passing Gold Hill and stopping to wood up the tramps were again discovered and put off, when they showed fight, and some one without due caution fired his pistol off, and one of the tramps was shot in the thigh, breaking his leg.

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Shooting Affray.

At Grant's Pass on last Tuesday morning, Geo Justin had some little difficulty with an Indian which ended in his shooting the dusky brother. It seems that the Indian had left his horse at Justus' stable, and thought he would take him out without paying the bill. To this Justus demurred. The Indian became belligerent, when the stable man tapped him over the occiput with a bottle. Whereupon the red man retired vomiting death and vengeance. Justin met him shortly afterwards in front of Hutch's saloon where the trouble was renewed, and the Indian made several menacing motions, when Justus shot him twice. The bullets took effect, one in the groin and one in the thigh. The Indian is still alive but the wounds are dangerous and may prove fatal.—Roseburg Independent.

Freight Rates on Fruit.

The Oregon & California R R Co have agreed to carry green-fruit to Portland in less than car loads of 20,000 pounds, from the following places in this county at the following rates per hundred lbs:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Rate. Junction... 25, Luper's... 29, Irving... 30, Eugene... 32, Springfield... 33, Goshen... 34, Cresswell... 36, Walker's... 38, Cottage Grove... 39, Latham... 39.

When a car load of 20,000 pounds is taken the rate will be reduced from 4 to 9 cents per 100 lbs.

BURNED.—We clip the following from one of our exchanges: Monday morning, July 28th, the farm house of S J Saxon, near the head of the Peawawa, was totally destroyed by fire.

DESIDER.—It will be remembered that one Isaac Sylvester was arrested near this place sometime since by Sheriff Campbell upon a warrant from Umatilla county, charging him with the crime of burning the town of Weston. From last week's Weston Leader, we clip the following concerning the case: The application of the attorneys of Isaac Sylvester for a writ of habeas corpus was denied by Judge Olmstead. His bail has been reduced to \$1,000.

HARVEST.—The hum of the thrasher, header and binder may now be heard upon every hand. We have heard from two small fields. The first, that of Mr. O P Bean who lives just at the edge of town, yielded 35 bushels per acre, and that of Mr F G Vaughan, near Coburg, which yielded 33 bushels. Both fields were Fall grain.

DECHARGED.—John Davidson, who was charged with stealing a horse from Mr Goodman in the lower part of the county, was discharged. From the evidence it appeared that he was an imbecile and was unable to distinguish right from wrong.

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—District Attorney Hamilton has appointed Mr J E Fenton deputy district attorney for Lane county. A splendid appointment, and one which our people heartily endorse.

THANKS.—Miss Bonnett having retired from the millinery business, hereby desires to extend her thanks for the very liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon her during the past year.

FOR YAQUINA.—Mr T G Hendricks and family left for a trip to Yaquina Bay last Thursday morning. The family of Mr John Stewart accompanied them.

FINE DOGS.—Three fine Cocker Spaniel bird dogs arrived here from Vermont this week, by Messrs E J McClanahan, Geo Swift and H N Crain.

DIED.—At Silver Lake, Lake county, Oregon, July 19, 1884, of cerebral spinal meningitis, Annie May, daughter of Andrew and Martha Lane.

Brevites.

Shows numerous. A horse belonging to A Stint died Thursday night. A Stint is doing a bustling real estate business.

Masons are busy at work on Baker's new brick hotel. Col Robt G Ingersoll at Rhinehart's Hall next Thursday evening.

The late Col Moores had life insurance policies aggregating \$12,000. The public school building is being painted throughout. It was badly needed.

Mrs E H L Skinner will commence her school on Monday, Sept 1st, at her residence. Sheriff Campbell sold a small stock of drugs in Junction this week to Geo B Dorris for \$157.

Ed McCormack lost a gold locket one evening this week. Finder please return the same. Go and hear the celebrated Nashville Students at Lane's Opera House next Monday evening.

Workers have been engaged this week putting the University in shape for the coming school year. The doctors are happy. The different kinds of green fruit are making them considerable business.

There will not be any service in St Mary's Episcopal Church to-morrow; Sunday School will convene as usual at 9:45. Do not place any reliance on Republican political news sent out by the partisan Republican press. It is unfair.

Many of our hop growers are engaging Chinamen to pick their hops on account of their inability to procure white labor. We call the attention of our readers to the ad of the Nashville Student in another column. This is undoubtedly one of the best tramps ever in Eugene.

A private letter from Hon H H Gilroy states that he and family will pass a short vacation during the heated season at Garden City, Queens county, N Y.

Deputy U S Marshal Eugene Bristow was here several days this week looking for a person that had been selling liquor to Indians. The violator had "skipped" out it seems. The GUARD has received no less than ten new subscribers this week. We have the largest circulation of any paper published south of Portland. Advertisers should make a note of this.

The Roseburg Plaindealer has again changed hands, Mr Geo Faubert having disposed of his interest to Mr E G Hursh. The latter gentleman is now sole proprietor, and will continue its publication. Mr G F McCallum has bought a one-half interest in Rhinehart's paint business. Mr McCallum is a practical house painter in all its branches. He comes from Portland and is highly recommended. The new firm will do every kind of painting first-class, and at prices that will make your smile. Paints, oils and glass furnished at prices lower than by anyone in Eugene.

Says the Astorian: Last Sunday morning Jas A Bell, Jr, with his brother Thomas, brought their horses to the river beach near their home at Upper Astoria. In some way one of their horses reared, throwing his rider into the water. His brother Thomas went to his assistance, as did Mr Thomas, but unfortunately it was impossible to save him. The body was recovered in a short time.

COL. R. G. INGERSOLL.

To Lecture in Eugene Thursday Evening, Aug. 14th. This noted Free thinker and lecturer will deliver one of his popular lectures in this city, at Rhinehart's Hall, Thursday evening, Aug 14, 1884. Reserved seats can now be obtained at Crain Bros music store. Admission, \$1; reserved seats \$1.25. Col Ingersoll is one of the finest speakers of the age, and is known in every hamlet and village in the United States as such. Undoubtedly, a large audience will greet this noted gentleman. Rev Henry Ward Beecher in introducing him to a New York audience several years ago, said he was the most eloquent orator in America. Remember the place and date.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS.—The songs rendered by this company are the good old fashioned campmeeting and cabin songs. There is no one who does not enjoy hearing them and our readers may be assured that this will be a rare treat. The price of reserved seats has been reduced to \$1 so as to place it within reach of all. Two of their songs, "Put on Your Army Shoes," and "Hear Dem Evening Bells," are the compositions of the pianist and musical director of the Company, Prof Jacob Sawyer. A good piano will be furnished for this occasion and may be sure of a good entertainment. It is given in Eugene for the benefit of the Eugene Choral Club, which has on many occasions given us excellent music free of charge. Every public spirited citizen should attend.

DELEGATES.—At a meeting of the Eugene Engine Co it was resolved to join the State Association of Firemen. Messrs John Sloan and J R Campbell were elected as delegates to the State Association which convenes at Albany on the 20th. The Hook Ladder Co held a meeting Thursday evening and also resolved to join the Association, and elected Messrs M S Wallin and C Marx delegates to represent them.

FOR SILETZ.—Rev J S McCain and family departed for the Siletz Indian Agency, Benton county, last Monday morning. Mr McCain has been appointed Indian Agent for that reservation.

MARRIED.—In Eugene City, Aug 6, 1884, by Rev E P Henderson, Mr S P Lowell of this city, and Miss S Harris of Vermont. Compliments received. They have the congratulations of the GUARD.

MARRIED.—At the Home Hotel in this city, Aug 2, 1884, by Rev E P Henderson, Mr Wm M Larson and Miss Emma Scisson, all of Lane county.

MECHANIC'S FAIR.—The Mechanics' Fair this year will be held in Portland from Oct 9th to the 25th.

A Mountain Trip.

It was on the 15th of July that our party, E J McClanahan, Horace Crain and C G Winter—the dulle photographer, rolled out at 3 o'clock for the glaciers on the smallest of the Three Sisters. A happy party with everything necessary for our enjoyment—fishing tackle, guns, pistols and plenty of " grub." The first day was uneventful, and brought us to the ranch of our friend Martin, who is always smiling and ready to tell the biggest fish story. Next morning we were bound for the Bridge, ready to take with our camera or guns, anything that might meet our fancy. From there the mountain river presents a thousand beautiful views suiting any artistic eye; white caps seem almost to rush on you, so real a representation are they of ocean waves. On your right Eagle Rock rises up 87 1/2 feet, a guardian as it were, of the mighty waters that rush along at its foot. That night found us at the bridge, and there we met Bro Watkins—ah, of St Charles fame. He seemed to be excited over catching his first trout, so small that a Bahernan would have thrown it back instead of putting it in alcohol to show to his mother-in-law as Bro W did. The bridge is a nice place in a small mountain valley, but the finest part is they always say I will let you over the bridge for \$2.00. Frizzell's camp is very nicely fitted up, cabins built for the use of campers, a hotel, stable and plenty of horse feed at low prices (oats \$1.25 per bushel.) Here C W Sharples was added to our party. One day was spent at Belknap Springs, John Hickson proprietor, a fine camping and hunting ground. On the north rises Comet rock 500 feet or more, a picture of ruggedness, while on the east and south timbered mountains rise up and seem to inclose you in a prison. At Fish rock H C caught a fine mess of fish, one, a red side, weighing over three pounds. Dr Jones, of Portland, was there and had built a platform over the river for fishing purposes. He had his picture taken while casting his fly on the water.

Going up Lost creek the first thing of interest is a small fall of about fifteen feet. There is a large log in the middle of the falls, and on the right and left are huge rocks covered with green moss. The whole is surrounded by dense timber; a place for a post about four to five miles from here. One fourth of a mile to the north of the road is a beautiful mountain lake called Lady lake, set out on the lava, and near there is another small waterfall called Ella, similar to the other. Through a winding road we made our way to the summit of the mountains, a gradual ascent of nine miles. On the left is Upper Lake, which almost resembles our Court House cupola, with a large dead tree for the flag pole; further up are the Sentinels, two large rocks jutting from the mountain. On the right is Abbey rock, which presents to the imagination a view of the ancient Abbey. The canyon seems to be the result of an earthquake, for the walls are such that if they were placed together they would seem to be dovetailed. We nooned on the summit and took our pack-horses and started for the glaciers through an old Indian trail. Plain were the evidences of last winter's storms. The snow was in patches all along our path. When we came to the foot of the snow we were told that we could not take our horses over it. At this point it began raining and we retraced our steps and hunted up an old cabin, the roof being mashed in, and made camp. It was necessary to have shelter and a shed was built of split boards which promptly fell down. We tried again this time made it stay up, but it split two. A view of the snow was then built, the smoke of his hit us in the eye every time. About midnight it began snowing and our guide, Mr O C Renfrew, began quoting the poem of Arr:

"High up in the glacier valleys Under the bending sky;" while E J McCall said it "got-lam-p quick." Next morning we started for more scenery, the first of which was Lost Creek Falls and Lake. A mile and a half from the road over a stretch of lava a mile wide, through which flows the White branch, a small stream from the glaciers, which becomes milk white, we find a lake set down in the lava at the head of a canyon and in the recess of a mountain; there being a series of cataracts for 300 feet or more, in great leaps ranging from 10 to 90 feet, the last leap, 70 feet, falling directly into the lake. The lake reflects the falls and at our view you see the deer in the lake was obtained. It was a fine place to fish, at which sport the Dr amused himself. Here they hung up their deer, fish and tackle and took a picture of the same, a copy of which every sportsman should have. When they returned to camp they found that Crain had made a lick and hung up a lantern at night and killed two fine chickens. He did not see their heads but knew that Horace would not kill a doe. A fine view of the Sisters was made from the top of Comet rock.

Pleasant Hill Items.

Mr. H. Rutledge is the first to start a thrasher in our vicinity. Mr. R. F. Munkey has gone below to work through harvest. The singing class has adjourned until the busy time of harvest and hop picking is over. Mrs. Ellis Hunsaker has been visiting friends at this place and Dexter for some time. Mr. Collins who died near Goshen last week was buried in the cemetery at this place Saturday.

We notice Marion Robinson on the circuit with the peddling wagon of L. D. Scarborough, this week. We are sorry to learn of Mr. M. B. Cook's bad health. He moved to Monmouth last Spring, and is now lying at the point of death with consumption. DEATH.

Notice.

Anyone desiring a History of Lane County must subscribe for the same before the 25th inst, as there will not be a copy printed in excess of the actual orders. Those wishing to subscribe can do so by calling at my office in Judge Walton's brick.

A. G. WALLING.

HUNTERS.—Nimrods Bityou and Peet made a sally among the grain fields last Wednesday, with the intent of maliciously and premeditatedly taking the life of several dozen of the unwary grouse. They returned home under the cover of darkness in the evening, and upon what we consider good evidence, the "grouse" they brought home with them consisted of two young chickens. What farmer was minus two Spring chickens last Wednesday?

Personal.

E K Henderson visited Portland this week. Mr James Humphrey visited Eugene this week. Mr L Gebhard has returned home and resumed work. Our granger friend, R G Callison, was in town this week.

Mr Frank G Abell, of Portland, was in town during the week. Alex Cockerline, at this writing, shows some signs of improvement. Mr Carothers and family, of Coos Bay, are visiting at the residence of Mr Jas L Page.

Mr Abe Goldsmith has been confined to his room several days this week with sickness. Wednesday morning Messrs J R Ream and Geo Swift left for the Foley Springs. Hon J J Walton attended the funeral of the late Col I R Moores, at Salem, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr Wes Cherry and wife returned from a short visit to Roseburg last Wednesday morning. Mr Gabe Chrisman, formerly of Cottage Grove, has become a resident of our beautiful little city.

Misses Alice and Mary Dorris have gone to St Helena, California, on a two months' visit to relatives. Mr Leslie Nicklin, an old time Eugene boy but now of Portland, is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr W S Humphrey and wife, of Roseburg, visited relatives and friends in this city the fore part of the week. Capt West returned from the Foley Springs last Tuesday, and has left for his home in Clatsop county. Jake Warshawer left for San Francisco yesterday morning, where he goes to purchase a full stock of Fall goods.

Rev E R Geary and daughter returned home from a visit to Pennsylvania this week. They report having had a pleasant trip. Mr Geo E Chamberlain, of Albany, Prosecuting Attorney of the third district, was in town a couple of days this week on professional business.

Mr James L Page returned from the Belknap Springs last Tuesday unimproved in health. We are pleased to learn, however; he is much better since his arrival home. We received a pleasant call Tuesday from Mr John Hickson, proprietor of the Belknap Springs. He reports a goodly number of people at this popular Summer and health-giving resort.

Mr Barnes, a brother-in-law of Mr F B Dunn, who has been visiting here for several weeks, left for his home in Kansas last Thursday morning. The family had a reunion party to his departure. Prof Condon, of the State University, will make a tour into Southern Oregon about the 12th and visit the Josephine county cave. While in Jackson county he will deliver a lecture on the geology of Southern Oregon, both in Jacksonville and Ashland.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] August 6, 1884. Mr Ben Lurch went to Eugene last Friday. Mr Leroy Barrett is laid up with rheumatism. Mr Melvin Darnwood was quite sick last week with neuralgia in the stomach. Misses Elina Taylor and Kate Spare went to Eugene and Long Tom yesterday. Aunt Sophia Hazleton, of Cresswell, is visiting at her brother-in-law's, Mr R H Hazleton. Hot weather for some time past. Had some rain Monday night; just dampened the dust.

Mr Clay Vitor came home from Yaquina Bay, where he has been at work for several months. Mr J R Kendall returned from Jackson county last week where he had been teaching school. Born to the wife of Mr George Hawley, near Cresswell, July 29, a son. Mrs H is a daughter of Mr O P Adams.

We understand that Mr Heseckill Collins, formerly of this place died near Goshen last Wednesday after a lingering illness. He was quite an old man. The show, we learn, was a failure. We did not attend, consequently our information comes from those who paid their money and were disappointed. Mr John E Martin is here on a visit to his parents, up on Row river, Lewis and Sarah Martin. John was formerly a resident of this place but now lives in Eastern Oregon.

Mr Owen Maxwell and Miss Ests, his little daughter, were visiting at Mr LaFayette Veatch's the first of the week. He was also in quest of hop pickers, so we understand. VERITY.

Dexter Items.

August 8, 1884. Mrs C S Hunsaker of Ashland is visiting relatives and friends at this place. McCall and Rutledge commenced heading and threshing last Friday on the farm of S Handsaker the first in the valley. About the happiest man anywhere near Dexter is Joe Packer. It is a girl, and Joe says he is sure of a premium next Fourth of July.

The weather has been very hot for the past few days. Thermometer marking 94 degrees in the shade. But the few slight showers have cooled the atmosphere, which makes it much pleasanter for the farmers who are very busy harvesting and threshing. Mr Hazard, of Illinois, made a visit to this place. He expressed himself as well pleased with this part of Lane county, and says he never saw nicer wheat-growing anywhere. He is talking some of buying land on Pleasant Hill, but expects to return to Illinois in September, as his wife is in very delicate health and can't endure the damp weather, otherwise he would stay in Oregon.

STEAM SAW MILL FOR SALE.—A steam saw mill that cost \$5,000, can be purchased for \$2,150. This is one of the best bargains ever offered in the county. For further particulars inquire at this office or of A Smith or J M Hendricks.