

CITY AND COUNTY.

Flood Notes.

W. Van 'er' (piano) above Springfield was damaged by current cutting the soil. John Davis lost about 100 cords of wood...

Creweil merchants have been selling eggs and sugar only in small quantities so as to tide over until freight trains run again.

Dr. J. McClanahan started for Portland Friday morning in a small skiff with a party of four. They arrived at their destination safely.

Cottages Grove the water leveled 2 1/2 inches over the 1881 stage. Several lakes were flooded and the occupants were compelled to vacate.

Superintendent Ogden has had a number of men at work in the Springfield bottom clearing out drift from the road. The work will be finished to-day.

The Linton deserves praise for his work during the flood. He rescued a number of families from the water and conveyed them to places of safety.

The road on both sides of the Coast Fork bridge was badly washed and it will require considerable labor to place it in condition for travel.

Reports from up the McKenzie river state that no bridges of any importance were washed out. Shell Rock grade and other grades were badly cut and damaged.

A vast amount of drift has been left along the river banks high and dry. Persons occupying the property adjacent to the river should not allow the drift out away as it will constitute an excellent protection to the land against future floods.

Brevities.

Henderson, dentist. Use Albany flour. It is the best. Grass fed beef becoming scarce. Eggs are 50 cents per dozen at Fairbank.

Table syrup only 50c a gallon at Sladden & Son. Wool frame harrows at Chamber's & Son's. Unfilled plums 20 lbs for \$1 at Sladden & Son's.

Ask your grocer for Juncton flour. It is excellent. Dried citrus events per pound at Sladden & Son's. Goldsmith pays the highest cash price for country produce.

Oliver Flores, chilled and steel, at Chamber's & Son's. Eggs, 25; butter, 25c; potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel. Get a lovely glass casket for 75 cents at A. Goldsmith's.

See Starr & Griffin's new advertisement in this issue. Go and see the beautiful Germana ware at Goldsmith's. The Eugene Mill Co. has an advertisement in this issue. Read it.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades and grades at F. B. Dunn's. Go to Goldsmith's and get 1 lb of best tea and China tea pot for \$1.00. Golden Age rolling harrows and seeders.

For cheap building lots east or west of the Butte call on Dr. Shelton. Just look! A fine tea set of 56 pieces only \$4.00 at A. Goldsmith's. Hot and cold baths every day in the week at Jerry Horn's barber shop.

Preston wants you to come and see his saddles and heavy team harness. C. Marx, Barber Shop and Bath Rooms. First door from Dunn's new block. Mr Geo F Crawford has the sole agency for all brands of the celebrated Trench Cigar.

Remember before selling your oats see A. V. Peters. Clean Chevalier barley wanted. E. C. Lake, marble center and dealer in monuments, shop on Eighth street, Eugene. Ladies Kiel and Peb. Good Shoes from \$2 a pair upwards, at the store of O. E. Krause.

Pure prescription goods at D. C. Harrison's Palace Drug Store, Odd Fellow's Temple. Bring your old scrap cast iron to the Eugene Iron Foundry where you can dispose of it.

Barn Burned.

The old stable on Ninth street, two blocks east of Willamette, was destroyed by the flames Monday night at half past eleven o'clock. It was formerly used as a livery stable and was among the first of the buildings erected in Eugene. It was used by E. Frazier and Al. Churchill as a stable for their horses and for the storage of hay.

The mail carrier, Mr. Taylor, from Florence, arrived in Eugene Tuesday with the latest news. He tells of the destruction and disaster occasioned by the recent flood. From the head of tide he came on foot accompanied by Mr. Whitsman, taking turns with each other in carrying the letter sack. They embarked over drifts along the streams and at times had to climb the mountains where the ground was washed away and strewn. Mr. Taylor thinks he has had enough of the U. S. mail carrier service and will make this trip his last.

From his account, and letters received, information is derived that the flood and storm on the slope next the Pacific was the most severe ever known. The waters rose to a height unprecedented within the memory of the oldest white inhabitant, and old Indians said that within their knowledge and according to their traditions nothing equal to it has been known. Many settlers were driven from their homes to the high ground and suffered for several days for the necessities of life.

The road from Lake creek to Florence is blocked with drifts and slides, and it is estimated that \$2,000 will be required to clear the road. The bridge across the mouth of Lake creek was carried away and landed on the slope next the Pacific was the most severe ever known. The waters rose to a height unprecedented within the memory of the oldest white inhabitant, and old Indians said that within their knowledge and according to their traditions nothing equal to it has been known.

Some one, ranging a second alarm about ten minutes after the first alarm causing many to believe there was another fire. The city council should pass an ordinance making it a punishable offense for any person to ring two alarms for one fire.

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] Feb. 12, 1890. Frost and ice this morning and raining at nine o'clock. W. H. Medley left Saturday to work with the bridge carpenters on the railroad.

Ekkie & Bristol have been invoicing for a week past preparatory to moving into Whipple's new brick building. It has been a good while since we penned you an item. The ice grips, which we had on our lot and the water in the tanks and vicinity, the first did not prove fatal in any case, but the two latter swept everything that could possibly be moved. Silk crepe was higher than ever known before, being at its highest, Feb. 1st, washing out bridges, fences, etc., until it reached here and then it was 300 feet in height. It is thought that some of the salmon will be saved in a damaged condition.

The road is covered with a large slide at Tilton rock, and the grade below Anthony's is washed out. At Florence the water was one and one-half feet in the cannery building. O. R. Bean at the head of tide had two inches in his house. The water in the creek was four feet at the house of J. M. Yon on one corner of F. Hotz's house, 8 feet in Mrs. Funk's house and 10 feet deep at Mr. Smith's house a few miles above the mouth of Lake creek. Dr. Kennedy had to crawl out from the upper story of his house. Mrs. Funke camped on the hillsides for three days. Hurd & Davison's store, at the head of tide, was four feet in height. They lost 2 wagons. Other goods were compelled to flee to higher ground.

Nearly every bridge and culvert between the head of tide and the summit of the Coast range of mountains is gone. Mr. Francis, living near Gentena, took his family to the hills and hid his house to a tree, with a log cabin. Household effects in abundance, fences, out buildings and other property were seen to pass down the river. A large amount of stock was drowned.

DISASTER AND DEATH.

The Floods Most Disastrous on the Coast—Four Lives Lost—The Water the Highest Ever Known—Suffering May Enquire.

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The Flood in the Umpqua.

Roseburg exchanges. In Roseburg the damage by the high water consisted in the destruction of the wooden mill, which although still held in place by the heavy machinery, is a total wreck.

At Canyonville Dan Levens' flour mill and sawmill were destroyed. The mill was a fine one and well known. The sawmill was also a fine one and well known. The mill was a fine one and well known. The sawmill was also a fine one and well known.

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Pleasant Hill Items.

Our school will close for the present on Friday. Mrs C A Davis was visiting in Eugene the first of the week. Uncle Sam Bangman has bought from John Blume five acres of land at this place for \$50 per acre.

Born, Jan 30, 1890, to the wife of J B Crossan a daughter. All doing well but "John Benny," but with care he will survive. "The music in the smilers ears" to hear the whistle of the locomotive again, as we are one and all anxious to get our usual supply of mail matter.

S. Handsaker & Sons now connect at the river with the U mail, and carry it to Dexter, and always have their loaded loads with freight or passengers. Mr William Williams met with quite a painful accident last Saturday. He was driving a traction team which ran away with him, breaking two of his ribs and bruising him generally. He is doing as well as could be expected.

The severest loss that citizens in this part of the county sustained in the late flood was the destruction of the bridge that spanned the Coast Fork. The only mode now of crossing is in a small skiff without any regular ferryman. O. K.

Personal. J. J. Cohn started for Portland Friday morning. Mr. S. S. Spencer is quite ill at his residence near Irving. Postmaster Osburn visited Cottage Grove last Thursday night. Henry C. Owen was in town Thursday. He now lays claim to the entire Willamette valley, under the swamp land act, and is correspondingly happy.

Ed Fenton was a passenger on the repair train which came from Roseburg Sunday. He was caught by the blockade and with four others came out traveling on foot, horseback and on hand cars until Roseburg was reached. He says supplies are getting short in many Southern Oregon towns. Ashland is out of sugar.

Three Weeks Yet. Salem Statesman, Feb. 13. Work trains carrying clearing forces have arrived in Ashland from both ways. The big slide in Cow Creek canyon is still reported as stupendous as ever, and will probably be the most difficult obstruction the forces will have to contend with. It is reported that the company will endeavor to seek an outlet for the immense reservoir of the water backed up and covering the track to a depth of 75 feet for three miles, by use of dynamite, but after the water is let out their will be no easy way to clear out the immense mass of earth from the track, so that it is probable that transfers will have to be made across this slide after passenger trains set to running, for a number of days at least. Railroad officials expect that in a few days the entire line to Portland will be reopened, with the exception of the stretch through Cow Creek canyon. This will delay opening of the road for at least three weeks yet.

Boats Tied Up. The locks are so badly damaged that a month will elapse before boats can pass through; a dispatch says. PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—The locks will not be open for a month. I cannot say when the boats will start. Mr. Trapp is the port captain. The damage to the locks consists in the washing away of the wing dam and the upper flume, and these must be repaired before the locks can be opened.

Some of the boats are loaded for Portland, and there is no place to unload them, all of the docks being washed out, those at Corvallis, Albany, Independence, Salem and Oregon City. The boats will not be able to do much business until after the locks are repaired.

An Immense Slide. A report that reached here from Glendale says there was an immense slide on the railroad half mile south of West Fork, in Cow Creek canyon. The slide came from a high mountain down to the bottom of the canyon, a distance of 800 to 1000 feet, covering the water in the canyon. The slide was said to be standing on the slide the same as they were when it started from the summit. The water is backed up in the canyon for a distance of three miles and is 50 feet wide and 50 to 70 feet deep. The slide is completely buried. The water in the creek is trying to cut through the slide, but the earth is dammed in so tight that so far it has not given away. Telegraph lines built a raft and tried to tie a line across the lake that has been formed.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Column of the Entaxian Society. LUCY GABRIEL - Editor. MABEL STRAIGHT - Asst. Editor. "LOOKING FORWARD." Once the mist that veils the future, Faded to our wondering vision, Once its cloud swirled curtains away, For our eyes were torn asunder, We beheld within those regions, Where the eyes of man descend not, Many strange wonderful happenings, Many old and curious pictures, And to those who love the voices, Speaking to us from the future, Who will understand their echoes, And who will pause and listen, And who will sing Entaxian songs, We will sing Entaxian songs, How they toiled and how they prospered, In the year they called 2000.