

## Junction City Items.

[Times, September 2.]

After the hop crop is harvested times will improve quickly in Lane county. Wheat is coming in pretty lively. Our three elevators have about all they can do.

There are several vacant dwellings in town. There will be more if the rent is not reduced.

While climbing to the elevated seat on his wagon the other day, Henry Loreta slipped and fell upon a post, fracturing his ribs. He is able to be about, but unable to work.

E. M. Baber has returned from Forest Grove, where he has been looking down a clerkship in C. W. Lamson's racket store. He will likely return after the grain season closes.

E. N. Graham and family left Wednesday morning for their old home in Texas. We expect to see them back in about a year. After an introduction to Oregon, contentment is found nowhere else.

Baber's elevator closed for a couple of days during the early part of the week on account of the power cable breaking. A three-quarter way cable was received from San Francisco Wednesday, and now everything runs like clock work.

Mrs. C. W. Lamson, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Hall, returned from Pennsylvania Thursday morning. The former will remain here a few days before joining her husband at Forest Grove, and the latter will spend the winter with her brother, W. S. Campbell.

The people of the Rath neighborhood had a lively time fighting fire the other day. For a time it looked like they would not be able to overcome the flames, but by continued labor the fire was put out after doing a great deal of damage. Riley Goodman lost his new barn and contents, while others lost grain and fences. It is not known how the fire started, but it was first discovered near Hotchkiss's.

## Cottage Grove Items.

Leader, Sept. 2.

Mrs. J. W. Harris and two children of Eugene are visiting at Mr. James Shortridge's on Coast Fork.

Mr. D. P. Burton met with a very painful accident last Saturday. A straw lodged in his right eye just above the eyeball, breaking two linings of the eye.

Ralph Whipple, who has been secretary and treasurer of the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday school since last January will go to Eugene soon to spend the winter attending school in the State University.

Archie Connelly, while chopping wood last Monday morning, caught his ax on a limb, causing the ax to almost cut the end of his thumb off. It was saved on and is doing as well as could be expected.

Snack thieves entered the store room of the Cottage Grove hotel Tuesday and carried away a lot of provisions. On the same night some clothes were taken from a line near the same place. A little shotgun exercise might make the thieves behave some better.

The postoffice was moved to the drug store of J. P. Curran Thursday. Mr. Curran held the office under the former administration of President Cleveland, and will make a good postmaster. Frank Whipple has either been postmaster or connected with the office for close on to forty years—so long, really, that he finds it difficult to tell just when he commenced the business.

Chas. Shaw, a tramp, fell from a breakfast table near Grant's Pass, Saturday, while asleep and was run over and killed. He came from Cameron Junction, Mo.

Prof. Reid delivered two addresses at Union, Oregon, yesterday before the Eastern Oregon teachers association. His subjects were "Schoolroom Government," and "Percentage and Interest."

A tramp was arrested while sleeping in a box car at Salem for vagrancy. He had \$193 on his person, and refused to pay his fine, saying times were too hard, so he worked it out on the streets.

J. M. McCollum has sold the Gervais Star to Billy Clarke, of Salem. It is said the politics of the paper will be changed from people's to independent. McCollum lived in Eugene and Junction for a time.

An item in the Grants Pass Courier is headed "Wiser but \$100 poorer," of course it applies to some man being robbed by the circus, which he was trying to rob. The heading is wrong. Such men never get wiser.

Harrisburg Courier: Marriage is a failure, at least so says Mrs. Riley, who works at the Harrisburg Hotel and who went up to Eugene Wednesday to secure the services of an attorney to assist her in obtaining a divorce.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger on the local is obliged to hustle some days to handle the express and baggage. This afternoon 33 pieces of baggage were unloaded here besides the baggage loaded and express transferred.

Myrtle Creek correspondence: Dr. L. W. Brown, of Eugene, made a call at this place last Saturday. Dr. Brown stated that the Myrtle Creek Consolidated Gold Mining and Manufacturing Co. will soon adjust everything satisfactory and resume work at the mines.

A young lady wants to know how to "cut" "not enough" out of the word "enough." That is easy. Take the 3d, 2d and 1st letters of the word "enough" for the first word, and the 6th, 4th and 5th for the second word, and you have something that is "not enough for any young lady."

Recently it was stated that Washburn's circus had disbanded; but it seems that it had not, but has been playing in San Francisco, where ten of the best horses were seized for being smuggled across the Canadian border without a duty being paid. He had to pay \$375 duty and a fine of \$100.

A visit to the twenty acre prune and cherry orchard, on the Blair donation owned by the GUARD, will demonstrate to fruit growers the wisdom of thorough cultivation. This orchard was planted a year ago last February, but the trees have the appearance of three year olds. No crops have been grown between the trees.

A letter from our old friend, W. S. Shaw, at one time city recorder of Eugene for two years, informs us that he is now located at Butte City, Montana, and has a good law practice at that place. He says it is exceptionally dull at that place on account of the silver mines closing down. He orders the GUARD sent to his new address.

Riddle Enterprise: Al Holden, who has been hauling supplies for the C. M. & Mfg. Co., this summer, returned to Eugene with his mule team and wagon, Wednesday. Always vengeance against the S. P. railroad company for the raise in freight rates. A car from Eugene cost him just \$13. On his return with half the load the car cost him the modest sum of \$50. The exorbitant freight rates are a menace to the commerce of the country.

A LITTLE FISHY.—Roseburg Plaindealer: "Oregon is a great country for sportsmen, but it is not every day in the week that deer can be killed from a car platform. Ed Laugh, a brakeman on the S. P., does it occasionally however as a relief from the monotony of too vigorous twisting brakes, and one morning last week while going through Cow Creek Canyon, killed three of the beautiful creatures with his little gun.

Hot and Cold, Steam, Electric and Shower Baths.

—A FINE SWIMMING RINK—

Free Pasture for Horses.

All kinds of game around. The river teems with Salmon, Rainbow and Spotted trout.

Stage leaves daily in Eugene for Belknap Springs, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning, making the spring in one day. Correspondence will receive prompt attention.

Address: A. P. OSTRANDER, Belknap Springs, Lane Co., Oregon.

## © SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

The Eugene public schools will open one week from next Monday.

A logging camp was burned out near Detroit, Oregon, yesterday; loss, \$1,500.

Nathan Winter, who recently had an arm amputated, is now able to sit up.

The home rule bill has passed the house of commons by a vote of 301 to 207.

A total of seventeen persons have left Eugene this week for the world's fair.

Dr. Harris will have his string of trotters at the Roseburg fair next week.

The Woodburn Independent has been reduced in size until advertising gets better.

A large lot of McKenzie river trout were sold readily at fifty cents per string today.

Murray Vaughan, formerly of Cosburg, will open a shoe shop at Lebanon in a few days.

A good many hop pickers passing through here today enroute to the hop fields east of here.

The sale of the O. P. railroad has been indefinitely postponed by order of Judge Fullerton.

C Company of Eugene have received new overcoats and trousers from the state and are therefore happy.

Only two weeks from Monday until the University resumes studies. The attendance promises to be large.

Jersey City, N. J., has several cases of Asiatic cholera, and the city will be quarantined. It is likely to be hard to stamp out.

George E. Bloomer, the defaulting treasurer of Jackson county, has not been arrested, notwithstanding rumors to that effect.

It is reported that deer are being killed in considerable numbers on the upper McKenzie. Geo. Hall killed four one morning.

The streets have been crowded with farmers and hop growers today. The merchants all had a good trade, and are consequently happy.

Harrisburg Courier: Dr. H. Davis last Tuesday sold 25,000 pounds of hops to Phil Nels & Co. The price paid is not made known.

The Lane County Hop Growers' Association held a meeting this afternoon at the Court House. No business of public importance was transacted.

A large band of wild geese passed over Eugene, flying southward, about noon today. Does this signify the near approach of winter? We hope not.

On account of prevailing hard times the Journal of Portland has cut down its size to a six column folio. The paper is the organ of the people's party in Oregon.

A number of owners of roadsters were speeding them on Stewart's track last evening. Monday afternoon they will go to the Harris track for an exercise.

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Hop buyers are busy in their efforts to secure the coming crop, but we hear of few sales being made in this section.

The average rainfall of the Willamette valley is decreasing. It is attributed to the great destruction of our apparently limitless forests.

We are getting repaid with interest for the cool weather of the early summer. The August just passed was uniformly warm, although no exceptionally hot days were experienced.

Oregon fruits shipped East have taken well, but the opinion is expressed that the large varieties should be wrapped in paper. Appearances have a great deal to do towards making sales.

The last legislature passed an act which requires all officers who sell property on execution to file a record of the same with the county clerk where such property is sold. This has not been necessary heretofore, and is an important act.

One of the results of the financial stringency that especially affects the Pacific coast is the delay that will necessarily follow in the construction of the Nicaragua canal. Work has been stopped and a receiver appointed. The only hope of this coast for commercial freedom is founded on the canal scheme, and the resumption of labor will be hailed with general delight.

The silver bullion in the treasury of the United States is of practically nothing more than junk. It is held as a basis on which certificates and treasury notes are issued, and yet it is never disturbed. The obligations based upon it are paid in gold when presented, just as if they had been issued against the gold and not the silver in the treasury. And yet when gold was offered for some of this helpless junk at the treasury the other day, the offer was refused on the ground that the silver had to be held for the payment of the paper issued upon it. In other words, the silver in the treasury seems to be perfectly good as security so long as there is gold enough in the treasury to pay the obligations issued against that silver.

The constitutionality of the Geary law is to be again passed upon at the October session of the supreme court. It is quite likely that this time the majority will be reversed. All will depend on the action of the justice to be appointed by President Cleveland when congress meets. The grounds for asking a rehearing are that the court was closely divided on the question of the constitutionality of the law, and Justice Harlan did not sit in the case, as he was abroad at the time the arguments were made. It is understood that he believes the law oppressive and unconstitutional. It is no new thing for the supreme court to reverse decisions in important cases affecting political questions. It is at first decided that greenbacks issued after the war were unconstitutional. After President Grant appointed Justices Strong and Bradley this decision was reversed, the new judges siding with the old minority.

A Pendleton gentleman who has just returned from the Grand Ronde valley is authority for the statement that the farmers of that section of the state will resist the collection of debts, if commenced before wheat appreciates in price. They claim that wheat brings from three to four cents less in La Grande than in Pendleton. With the highest market price there at thirty cents, they argue that they are justified in demanding an indefinite extension of time. They will act jointly in the matter, first asking consideration at the hands of the creditor class. Should there then appear to be any tendency to "crowd the mourners" they will march in a body, or by proxy in the shape of a committee of representative farmers, to the county court houses and inform the sheriffs and deputies that attempts to serve attachments and executions will be met by the most earnest protests. And any move towards selling under execution will be the signal for a small-sized rebellion, in which words will be scarce, and not cold, but hot lead will predominate.

India is generally referred to as the "home of cholera," the disease being established endemically throughout a wide area. In India, as elsewhere, water has been the chief nurse and disseminator of cholera, and it is asserted that if every town and village in India were provided with pure and properly protected water, the so-called "endemic area" would soon become indefinite. The experience of Calcutta, as observed by Dr. W. J. Simpson, the health officer of that city, go to show that those persons who have an abundant and pure water supply, namely, the Europeans and better class of natives, escape cholera epidemics, except in isolated instances, which can generally be accounted for, while the natives, who necessarily depend on tank water, suffer severely when a tank becomes polluted by the excreta of a cholera patient. It must be remembered that the natives bathe and wash their persons and clothes in the tank, because it is the only available place for doing so, and that they use the water of the tank, contaminated as it is, in addition by sootage and sewage, for cooking and drinking, because it is the only available water supply for domestic purposes.

Now is the time to think about draining that little strip of road which gets so muddy during the winter.

These are the times when the man with pressing debts to meet is liable to have to pay dearly for an accommodation.

The cholera specter stalks abroad on the continent of Europe. Our country will be very fortunate if it escapes a visitation.

Portland has a directory man that satisfies her pride. No United States census man is wanted to underestimate her population.

A walk around Eugene in the night when the air is damp reveals the presence of very disagreeable odors in a number of places. Clean up.

There is one bank upon which there has been no great run in the Northwest. That is the farmers' bank—the manure and fertilizing bank.

The flight over silver glides merrily along in the senate. A considerable amount of senatorial wind will be spent before a vote is taken.

The Chinese are up to these improved times. The merchant of that race who failed for \$22,000 with but \$5,000 assets can walk up very near to the head of the class with his white brethren.

The money of depositors in suspended Portland banks is tied up to a considerable extent in wild-card suburban property. Real estate men have Portland lots enough for a city of a million inhabitants.

The depositors in the defunct Corvallis bank will recover but a small per cent. of their money. The grand jury will be called upon to investigate the doubtful methods of business pursued by the proprietors.

The agitation in favor of good roads is bearing fruit in some states, if not in Oregon. A vote on appropriating \$80,000 to the construction of twenty miles of gravel and macadam road was taken in Clay county, Indiana, a few days ago, and it resulted in the adoption of the proposition by a large majority.

Some "born tired" horticulturists will be pleased to learn that Texas man, presumably born the same way, has found by practical experience and great cost that clean cultivation of pear orchards is not profitable. He claims that it is detrimental because it destroys the surface roots, and he will hereafter allow the weeds and grass to grow. From the looks of many of our orchards the owners have discovered the same thing long ago.

Gallup Messenger: The practice of cremation instead of ordinary burial is making steady progress in spite of opposition. At the new crematorium of the cemetery Pere-la-chaise in Paris a furnace is in operation which will reduce a body to ashes in less than half an hour, at a cost of about thirty cents for fuel. Since the establishment of this system in the French capital, 1,200 unclaimed bodies of persons who have died in the hospitals have been thus disposed of, besides the bodies of 300 of the well-to-do classes, whose wishes have been thus complied with.

The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency report 35 failures in the Pacific coast states and territories for the week as compared with 32 for the previous week and 12 for the corresponding week in 1892. The failures for the past week are divided among the trades as follows: Five general stores, four grocers, three restaurants, three drug, three saloons, two livery, two boots and shoes, two hotels, one hardware, one fancy goods, one harness, one printer, one logger, one optician, one wholesale provision, one furniture, one millinery, one builder and one manufacturer of weather strips.

The facilities for marketing the larger fruits in through markets increase each year. Refrigerator cars, passenger service and reasonable rates are now offered by the Northern Pacific and other railroad companies, and this gives chances for marketing much of the fruit in a fresh condition, which is always the most satisfactory and desirable where it can be done profitably. The large quantities of fruits, now produced in the Pacific northwest are the inducements which lead to satisfactory transportation services for bringing this product into the larger markets, and when larger yields are produced for export still better shipping facilities will be inaugurated.

A most remarkable bear story comes from the Blue mountains, in which a dashing widow took a prominent part. While picking blackberries in company with a gentleman, two young bears were discovered in the farther end of the berry patch, whereupon the ambitious woman grabbed a stick and chased them up a tree. She then hastily dispatched the man to a distant house for a gun, and while he was absent the mother bear came tearing down the mountain side in defense of her young. But the plucky little widow never faltered, and by the aid of her stick and lungs kept the cubs up the tree and the mother at bay until her return with the gun and she killed the bears. Verily, this woman hath power to quell the savage breast or run a farm.

## MONDAY, SEPT. 4.

Geo. B. Orris visited Junction today.

J. C. Goodale went to Salem this morning.

Postmaster Curtis, of Cottage Grove, was in town today.

Miss Alice Stowell returned to Salem on the local this morning.

Rev. C. H. Wallace, of Cottage Grove, was in town today.

Miss H. D. Norton spent Sunday at Junction returning this afternoon.

A large number of fine McKenzie trout were sold on the streets today.

E. L. Campbell and wife left for their home in Portland Sunday morning.

Colting S. Oak of Springfield returned from his return from the world's fair.

The county clerk is busily engaged today making out quarterly pension pay lists.

The McKenzie and Florence stages took fair loads of passengers out this morning.

Severitt Davis spent Sunday at home in Eugene, returning to Junction this morning.

Many Eugene people spent Sunday on the banks of the McKenzie and Willamette.

Miss Anna Whitaker returned from a short visit at Crosswell on the local this morning.

Miss Sophia Houck, of Albany, is visiting in this city, the guest of the Misses Croner.

Rev. H. L. Bates preached his farewell sermon here last night. It was largely attended.

Horace McChure, of Seattle, is visiting at the home of his parents in this city for a few days.

The State Fineman's tournament commenced at the Dalles today. Eugene is unrepresented.

Studies will be resumed at the State University two weeks from today; at the public schools in one week.

Dr. M. M. Davis of Yonipina City attended the funeral of his niece, Mrs. G. E. Croner, here yesterday.

A large number of hop pickers passed through Eugene yesterday bound for the fields east of here.

Mrs. E. Conner and Mrs. Wesley Shannon returned this afternoon from several days stay at Yonipina bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, of Salem, visited friends in this city over Sunday, returning home this morning.

A number of hop yards commenced operations today. By the end of the week nearly all of them will be at work.

J. W. Henderson left on the local this afternoon on his way to Lake county. He will be absent about one month.

A tennys shipworth goes to Jackson, Minn. on legal business on the overland tonight. He will return Thursday morning.

Morris Simon, who has been clerking at S. H. Friendly's store for the past month, has resigned and gone to Portland.

Miss Alpha Brandenburg, who spent Sunday with the family of E. C. Lake, went to Albany to join a party to visit the world's fair.

Mrs. J. E. Pyper, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, returned to her home at Halsey this morning.

Mr. W. W. Henderson, Dr. D. A. Leonard and Mrs. W. Pickett expect to leave for a visit to the world's fair and the East next Monday.

Mr. Garrison is acting as policeman now. Policeman Matthews is recovering, but it will be several days yet before he can go on duty.

Volney Hennessey and family returned from a visit to the McKenzie springs last evening. They report having had a pleasant outing.

John O'Brien and daughter Cecelia went to Gervais on this morning's local. Mr. O'Brien now being permanently located there.

Misses Lillie and Ollie Hamilton, who have been visiting old friends here for several weeks, returned to their home at Corvallis this morning.

Henry Meltzer of Crosswell arrived home yesterday afternoon from a visit to the world's fair at Chicago, accompanied by a bride married during his tour.

J. W. Kays has returned from a two week visit to the world's fair and Eastern cities. Of course he had a pleasant time, excepting the hot weather.

President Cleveland intends sending another message to congress soon. He will ask congress to authorize the coinage of silver in treasury to the amount of \$2,000,000.

Hon. C. K. Wilkinson came up last Thursday night from Portland quite ill with fever, and has been confined to his room ever since. He is better today and is now able to sit up.

Miss Lou Benner, arrived here from Pullman, Wash., where she has been spending the past year, on the local train this afternoon and will spend several days visiting relatives and old friends.

Geo. M. Hyland came up from Yonipina bay Saturday, and today went up the Middle Fork to visit with his wife, A. D. Hyland. Mr. Hyland says the season is about over at Yonipina.

Mrs. P. B. Kinney and daughter, Miss Mazze, left for Salem this morning, where they will be visiting relatives. Their many friends in Eugene wish them much happiness in their new home.

## PERSONAL.

Daily Guard, Sept. 2.

Col. J. A. Straight is in Eugene.

G. L. Chamberlain of Roseburg was in town today.

E. J. Frazer went to Portland on the overland this morning.

Rev. T. L. Jones of Grants Pass was in the city today.

Mrs. Philip Mulkey is very ill with pneumonia in this city.

Rev. J. M. Dick of Camp Creek went to Albany this morning.

Rev. G. W. Arnold and wife left for a visit to Portland this morning.

Senator Alley returned home last night from a visit to Salem and Portland.

Mrs. S. H. Friendly and children will return from San Francisco Thursday morning.

W. B. Pegura, of Springfield, will move into the residence to be vacated by Rev. H. L. Bates.

Policeman Matthews is ill with malarial fever. Will Metcalf is acting as policeman in his stead.

Miss Alpha Brandenburg, of Klamath Falls, arrived on this afternoon's local for a visit at the residence of E. C. Lake.

C. F. Harburt of Junction, is in Eugene, attending at the bedside of his wife, who is very ill with consumption.

J. W. Henderson, of Bangs & Henderson will leave Monday on a month's visit to his old home at Lakeview.

Misses Clara Stafford and Kate Drury went to Dr. Drain this afternoon, and will attend the normal school there this winter.

County Clerk Walker returned last night from a week's visit to his Bear creek ranch, where he has been burning slash.