

The panic is a thing of the past, and banks will certainly soon begin loaning money again.

The attendance at the State University is increasing daily. It is not half what it ought to be.

The council was tardy in making arrangements for the improvement of Blair and west Eighth streets. Better late than never however.

The rains truly have a dampening effect on the hop crop that remains unharvested. The wheat crop in the fields, in the shock, is certainly ruined for commercial purposes. The quantity, however, is small.

The wheat market is daily looking better. A good price for this product would help prosperity in this county materially. And we predict, that before Christmas prices will be much better than now.

An eastern electrical firm has sent five thousand dollars to San Francisco as a guarantee that it will erect a tower 266 feet high, at the mid-winter fair, upon which to display electric lighting, and fit it up with elevators for carrying people to its top. Every indication points to the immense success of the mid-winter fair.

Great Britain will require at least twenty-eight thousand quarters of wheat from abroad. France must import more than twice as much as she usually does. Germany has already begun to draw on American markets for supplies. When nations thus bid against each other there is a fair chance for prices to advance.

A farmer hauled a load of wheat into Corvallis the other day which weighed just a ton and sold it for 45 cents a bushel, realizing \$15 for his ton of wheat. He bought a ton of bran for cow feed from the miller to whom he sold his wheat, and it cost him ninety cents per hundred or \$18 per ton, so it cost him \$3 in money to trade his ton of wheat for the miller's ton of bran.

Grant's Pass says the Courier, does not derive its horrid name from the fact that General Grant passed through a mountainous gap in this vicinity, nor because he "passed on four kings" while encamped at any point in the beautiful Rogue river valley, but was simply named thus because a stage station was located two miles north of here about the time that Ulysses Grant captured Vicksburg and his name was in everybody's mouth.

The 60th anniversary of the birth of the Empress Dowager of China was celebrated recently in the traditional manner. More than 1,200,000 pieces of red silk, forty feet long and three feet wide, were made in the imperial factories to be used, according to foreign papers, in the decoration of the streets of Peking. The empress, however, took the various mandarins that they should not send her the usual presents, but should use the money in relieving the poor. Her majesty, it is said, gave about twenty thousand dollars to the poor of each province from her own purse.

Senator David B. Hill, at the request of the democratic state committee, of Ohio, will shortly stump that state in the interest of Lawrence T. Neal, the democratic candidate for governor. He will travel on a special train and will speak at Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and small stations between these cities. He will wind up his tour at Dayton and Hamilton, where extensive demonstrations have been arranged for. Ex-Governor Campbell in an interview said that he would shortly leave for Ohio to assist in the democratic campaign. He will make many speeches for Neal, and may accompany Mr. Hill on his tour.

LUMBER CONTRACT.—J. C. Goodale has been awarded the contract to furnish the lumber required for the addition to the state reform school at Selem. The building will begin immediately and will be composed mainly of brick, although it takes about \$2000 worth of lumber to finish it.

Er. Preston, acting director of the Mint, has prepared a table of the monetary systems and approximate stocks of money in the aggregate and per capita in the principal countries of the world. This table shows that the aggregate stock of gold is \$3,582,605,000; the aggregate stock of silver is \$4,042,700,000; Great Britain, \$550,000,000; France, \$800,000,000; Germany, \$600,000,000; Russia, \$250,000,000. The silver stock of these same countries is given as follows: United States, \$615,000,000; Great Britain, \$100,000,000; France, \$700,000,000; Germany, \$211,000,000; Russia, \$60,000,000. This stock of silver is divided by Mr. Preston into full tender and limited tender. The United States has \$538,000,000 full tender and \$77,000,000 limited tender; Great Britain, no silver full tender, \$100,000,000 limited tender; France, \$650,000,000 full tender, \$50,000,000 limited tender; Germany, \$103,000,000 full tender, and \$108,000,000 limited tender; Russia, \$23,000,000 full tender, and thirty-seven million limited tender. The ratio prevailing in nearly all the principal countries between gold and silver is 1 to 15.4. This is the ratio in France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Netherlands, Russia, Central and South America. The ratio between gold and limited tender silver is as a rule, 1 to 14.38. The respective ratios in the United States are 1 to 15.98 and 1 to 14.95.

The progressive farmer is now busy plowing and sowing fall wheat. Now is an excellent time to purchase city and country property. Prices are at the lowest point. France has \$18 per capita in silver; we have \$8. France is one of the most prosperous countries on earth. Oregon Statesman: Oregon has too many poor newspapers now. The early demise of half or two-thirds of them would be a blessing to a weary land. The citizens of the Willamette valley should impress on our delegation in congress that the Willamette river must and shall be improved. The faculty of the State University should endeavor to double the attendance at that institution during the next two years. Now is the time to begin the work. Eugene is the most prosperous town in the state today. It has the natural resources to be the second city in the state. Intelligent work, on the part of our residents, will accomplish the object. An eastern scientist, after the most careful calculation, predicts another deluge in about 10,000,000 years. This should not be allowed to defer action in regard to the financial difficulties which now beset the country. The State Press Association meets in Portland next week. Every publisher in the state should be present. Not very much business is transacted, but the "gang" know how to enjoy themselves, while away from work. In the 10 years from 1880 to 1890 the ratio of crime to population in Wyoming fell off more than half, though it is said to be increasing in other parts of the country. The women suffragists are happy over these statistics. Eastern cities are already making preparations for chrysanthemum shows. It will be several weeks yet before this grand and glorious flower bears its variegated colors in Webfoot. But it will get here in time just the same. The cheapest property today in America is timber land. Its advance has not been rapid since the panics during the seventies. The demand for wood pulp, the wanton destruction by fire of our forests, the increase in our population and many other causes all are tending to make timber more valuable. Astoria Budget: About 20 years ago three young men were publishing the Daily Herald in Portland. These young men were Eugene Semple, A. Y. Ames and Sylvester Pennoyer. There seems to have been a gubernatorial bee buzzing around the Herald sanctum, for all of them have since been nominated for governor and two of them elected: Semple in Washington, Pennoyer in Oregon and Ames in Minnesota.

THE HOR CROP.—Many of the yards in Lane county have finished picking and the product is now being delivered for storage. From best advice obtainable, the harvesting of this crop will most all be completed by Saturday night. The damage by the rainy weather will be small. A Family Murdered. WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 19.—News is just received from Harrison township 12 miles from here, that Denison Wrennan and family, six in all, were murdered last night.

WEST, SEPT. 15. Born.—In Florence, September 12, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butterfield, a son. The latest in fishing for saildines, of which there are several thousands at the cannery wharf. They are caught in a seine and it affords great pleasure for the small boy—and for some of the large ones, too. On Sunday last Reverend McKinley and family, who have been visiting on North Fork for several weeks, left on the Roberts for their home at Sellwood. Mr. McKinley is greatly benefited by his stay in the Great Sluslaw country. The Roberts arrived from Yaquina last Tuesday having on board passengers and freight and towing the schooner Cheto, which also had freight for Florence. After unloading her passengers the Roberts went to Acme and brought down the Mary Bidwell. Fire in the mountains between Seaton and Hale has done much damage. Large quantities of fine timber has been destroyed. How long must communities permit this yearly recurrence of the destruction of forest fire and cedars caused by the ruthless torch in the hands of ignorance and folly? Recently George B. Camp and Walter S. Gilbert, both of Northfield, Minn., arrived at Seaton and they will hereafter form a part of our citizens.

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Our people ought to be active in collecting the finest apples, prunes, plums, pears, peaches and grapes, and send them to Dr. Jay Gray Lewis, by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express immediately, so that they will be here in time for the grand contests on the 15th of October. The expressage will be paid here. Let large quantities of the finest be sent, so that Dr. Lewis will have an abundance to exhibit. Let the people of Lane county do something handsome in that line. Oregon's fruit exhibit stands at the head of the list, but the quantity is so small it cannot be seen by the great masses. There ought to be enough fine Oregon apples to erect a pyramid as large as California's orange pyramid. Oregon's prunes are attracting attention from every quarter. Send in large quantities of them so they can be seen without a large sized telescope. Oregonians feel disappointed and chagrined when they come and look over her exhibits. There is nothing here in comparison to what there ought to be. 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If this road is completed this fall, and there is every reason to believe that sufficient funds will be secured for this purpose, a stamp mill will be put in by the Oregon City company as early in the spring as possible. Nine men are now working at grading on the road and it is thought the force will be soon increased. The gentleman also visited the Durango mine in the same district, which is owned by the Eugene company, and states that the ore shows up better and better as the shaft is sunk deeper and is now one of the best prospects on the hill. MOSTLY HARVESTED.—FROM the best information at our command we learn that a very small percentage of the grain raised in the county is in the shock and unthreshed. Among those who have grain unthreshed in said condition are Messrs. Harpole and Edwards near Junction and Mr. Spencer near Springfield, while a 50-acre field near Oxbow is in the same condition. 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The following taken from the Cameron, Mo., Daily Observer is self-explanatory. It was certainly most opportune that Mr. Combs sent a GUARD to his old Missouri home at the time: "We have received from C. D. Combs, formerly of Cameron, a copy of the DAILY GUARD published at Eugene, Oregon, dated Monday, Sept. 4, in which is the following item marked: Chas Shaw fell from a brakelbeam near Grants Pass, Saturday, while asleep, and was run over and killed. He came from Cameron Junction, Mo. It will be seen from the above that he was killed on Saturday, Sept 2. We are without further particulars. On receipt of the paper containing the sad intelligence the reporter called on Wm. McCallum, stepfather of deceased. He had heard nothing of the matter at all, the item referred to containing the only information any one in Cameron had received. Chas Shaw left Cameron about the 25th of June, and went from here to Chicago, where he visited the fair a few days, then started west. About ten days ago Melvin Anderson of this city received a letter from him written at Portland, and requested him to address his next letter to Sacramento, California. That was the last heard of him until the announcement of his death. Deceased was 18 years of age, and well known in Cameron. He had the faculty of making warm friends—and he had many such. His death will cause sadness wherever he was known. To be killed far from home, mangled beneath the cars, and buried in distant soil before the information reaches the loved ones at home, makes the case a peculiarly sad one. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. Mr. McCallum will proceed to obtain all the information possible in regard to the matter. As it is, no one knows how much the body was mangled or where it was buried. Florence Items. West, Sept. 15. Born.—In Florence, September 12, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butterfield, a son. The latest in fishing for saildines, of which there are several thousands at the cannery wharf. They are caught in a seine and it affords great pleasure for the small boy—and for some of the large ones, too. On Sunday last Reverend McKinley and family, who have been visiting on North Fork for several weeks, left on the Roberts for their home at Sellwood. Mr. McKinley is greatly benefited by his stay in the Great Sluslaw country. The Roberts arrived from Yaquina last Tuesday having on board passengers and freight and towing the schooner Cheto, which also had freight for Florence. After unloading her passengers the Roberts went to Acme and brought down the Mary Bidwell. Fire in the mountains between Seaton and Hale has done much damage. Large quantities of fine timber has been destroyed. How long must communities permit this yearly recurrence of the destruction of forest fire and cedars caused by the ruthless torch in the hands of ignorance and folly? Recently George B. Camp and Walter S. Gilbert, both of Northfield, Minn., arrived at Seaton and they will hereafter form a part of our citizens.

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When the same was all loaded he stepped back to the office to make out a bill. Meanwhile the teamsters took another sack of granulated sugar standing near the door and placed it on their load. The sack was not missed until a few minutes later. Having suspicions of some mistake of some kind, he started after his cheap customers. As stated above he found the sugar and to save arrest they allowed him to bring his property home, although he was compelled to listen to considerable abuse. Board of Trade. Daily Guard, Sept. 19. Board met in regular session at their rooms in this city last evening. The minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected and approved. On motion of S. R. Williams a committee of three was appointed to take into consideration the advisability of changing the location and curtailing running expenses of the board and to make a report at the next meeting. Williams, Cockerline and Miller appointed. A committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Cockerline, Holden and Barker to use all means possible to secure the improvement of the upper Willamette river between Eugene and Harrisburg. It is a growing sentiment among members was pay their dues promptly that those officers and members who are continually in arrears pay up or be stricken from the rolls. This would induce those who do pay to be more active in the interests of the board. Blue River Road. Daily Guard, Sept. 19. S. C. Smith of Blue River was in the city again this morning soliciting aid for the Simmon's creek road to the Cyclone mine at Blue River. The road which will be about 2 1/2 miles in length has all been cleared and about a quarter of a mile graded on the upper end. Mr. Smith states that our citizens are responding liberally with subscriptions considering the dullness of trade. If this road is completed this fall, and there is every reason to believe that sufficient funds will be secured for this purpose, a stamp mill will be put in by the Oregon City company as early in the spring as possible. Nine men are now working at grading on the road and it is thought the force will be soon increased. The gentleman also visited the Durango mine in the same district, which is owned by the Eugene company, and states that the ore shows up better and better as the shaft is sunk deeper and is now one of the best prospects on the hill. MOSTLY HARVESTED.—FROM the best information at our command we learn that a very small percentage of the grain raised in the county is in the shock and unthreshed. Among those who have grain unthreshed in said condition are Messrs. Harpole and Edwards near Junction and Mr. Spencer near Springfield, while a 50-acre field near Oxbow is in the same condition. 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