

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1880.

NOTICE.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ore.,
Jan. 20, 1880.
To All Whom it may Concern:
Notice is hereby given that I have de-
signed the OREGON SENTINEL as the paper
in which I shall hereafter publish all pre-
scriptions, homestead and applications
for mining patents for lands lying near
Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon.
W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

FIRE.—Last Saturday night about
ten o'clock Owen Coyle's old cabin
on Jackson creek was discovered on
fire and burned to the ground together
with its contents. It was occupied at
the time by some Germans who lost
everything, but some blankets. The
origin of the fire is unknown.

CARELESS HANDLING OF FIREARMS.—
On Friday night after the grand Gar-
field and Arthur jollification, James
Stewart had his hand pierced by a pis-
tol ball, which may necessitate the am-
putation of two of his fingers. He was
handling his revolver when one of the
barrels went off accidentally, with the
effect above-stated.

SEVEN IN ONE.—While at Michael
Hanley's the other day we were shown
a cluster of seven ears of corn, the out-
growth of a single twig on an ordinary
corn stalk. Six of the ears formed a
ring, in the center of which a large
well developed ear of corn had grown
out. It is a curiosity, and shows the
wonderful prolificness of this valley
and climate.

A SUPERB MONTHLY.—The "Cal-
ifornian" for December is on our table.
It is, as usual, overflowing with a choice
selection of highly entertaining, in-
structive and original reading matter.
This superb publication should be on
the table of every family on the Pacific
coast. Published by the Californian
Publishing Company, 202 Sansome St.,
San Francisco. Single subscriptions
\$4 a year.

CORN AND HOGS.—Michael Hanley
is tanning several hundred head of
hogs from corn raised by himself this
season. He cultivated 60 acres of corn,
yielding upwards of 3,000 bushels.
We inspected the corn and found it
as fine as that raised in western
Missouri. Some of the ears measured
12 1/2 inches in length, and we doubt
whether any other farmer in Rogue
River Valley can equal it. Last week
Mr. Hanley sold to G. H. Lin 30 hogs
which averaged 273 lbs. a head, at 4
cents per pound.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.—Gov-
ernor Thayer has issued his Thanks-
giving proclamation at last and we
give it in full herewith:

In accordance with a custom that
has prevailed for a long period of time,
I, W. W. Thayer, Governor of the
State of Oregon, do hereby appoint
Thursday, the 25th day of November,
1880, as a day of Thanksgiving.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seal of
the State to be affixed to the above
written.
W. W. THAYER,
Governor of Oregon.

THE ROGUE RIVER ROAD.—Horace
Rice, of Florence Rock precinct, was in
town one day this week proving up his
homestead. He is 77 years of age, is
an original Vermont Green mountain-
eer, and lives by himself. His home
is some 50 miles North of Jacksonville
and he considers his place half-way to
Fort Klamath. He says the old mill
road to Crater Lake and Fort
Klamath has been traveled a good deal
the past season, and he believes if the
road were traveled a little more it could
be kept open all winter. He was told
there were now 6 inches of snow on the
road crossing the Cascades at the low
divide.

PROGRAMME LEGION OF HONOR.—
The Legion of Honor will meet at the
Court House next Friday night, Nov.
26th. 1. Music by the String Band;
2. Opening song by the choir; 3. De-
claration, by G. A. Hubbell; 4. Song
by little girls; 5. Recitation by Ada
Plymale; 6. Song by little boys; 7.
Solo by Ada Langell; 8. Address by
Prof. L. L. Rogers; 9. Music by String
Band; 10. Recesse; 11. Song by Johnie
Miller, choros by little girls; 12. De-
claration by Chas. Bilger; 13. Duett by
Cora Linn and Anna Little; 14. Re-
citation by Ella Prim; 15. Duett by
Johnie and Katie Miller; 16. Essay by
Isaac McCully; 17. Closing song by
choir; 18. Music by String Band;
19. Election of officers for ensuing
three months.

ANOTHER STAGE ROBBERY.—On
Saturday night, the 29th inst., the
stage coming North with Jos. Mason as
driver, was stopped by a robber on the
road between Cottonwood and Coles.
The robber demanded the express box
and the registered mail bag. There-
being an up-grade in the road where
the stage was stopped the horses com-
menced backing, and the driver told
the robber that as the team wouldn't
stand at this point he would drive a
short distance ahead to a flat, to which
proposition the robber consented. Up-
on reaching the so called flat the driver
whipped up his horses and left the
highwayman in the rear. But the
robber had already secured one of the
mail bags which lay on top of the ex-
press box and contained all the regis-
tered packages for Jacksonville and
other points. The packages were
mostly of the bulky order, among them
a \$400 package of postage stamps for
the Jacksonville office. The mail sack
was found open and left on the
road side, but the next day when it
was found none of its contents seemed
to be missing. The southern bound
stage picked it up returning it to
Yreka.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving
day.

Any quantity of land can be ob-
tained at Bilger's.

Wm. M. Turner will return from
Portland next week.

A. W. Presley is happy. It is a girl;
born Nov. 18th, 1880.

Garfield and Arthur's official major-
ity in Oregon is 763 votes.

Rev. D. A. Crowell will preach at
Phoenix next Sunday, at 11 A. M.

H. F. Phillips of Ashland offers his
lively stable at that place for sale.

Nearly all of Phoenix were down
last week attending the Covert trial.

Robt. Moore and Ladd Savage acted
as bailiffs for the present term of Court.

For stencils, seals and rubber stamps
send to H. T. Hudson, Portland, Ore-
gon.

The celebrated Garden City Clipper
and the Browne Sulky Plows at Bil-
ger's.

We regret to learn that the health of
Lindsey Applegate, of Ashland, is quite
poorly.

The miners on Galice creek are ready
for their winter's work. And are
waiting for rain.

The official count of the vote of New
York elects the Garfield electors by
20,876 majority.

Lewis G. Ross left here on the 18th
instant for the Lake country to be
gone some months.

H. W. Lyons, of the U. S. Census
Bureau, is still in Jackson county, col-
lecting mining statistics.

Rev. M. A. Williams will preach at
the M. E. Church, Jacksonville, next
Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M.

To-morrow the 25th of November, is
Thanksgiving day. There will be ser-
vices at the M. E. Church.

Deputy Sheriff Coats returned from
Salem last Saturday where he left
Crocket in charge of Supt. Bush.

Kubli has received a new style of
cooking stove which is superior to any
we have yet seen. Take a look at them.

Geo. Ross, son of Gen. John E. Ross,
we regret to say, is still on the sick list,
prostrated with some dropsical affec-
tion.

Elder D. W. Gilbert will preach at
Phoenix the first Lordsday of Decem-
ber, and after that the first Sabbath in
each month.

Encourage us by calling and asking
what your bill is at this office, and if
you can't settle the whole bill pay
what you can.

D. S. K. Buick, a former resident
of this county, but now of Douglas, has
been in town several days attending
the Covert trial.

Nick Pickle's team took a little spin
on their own account last week and the
wagon is now in Dave Cronmiller's
hands for repairs.

J. H. Huffer, school clerk, is now
making the assessment of the town for
the four mill tax levied at the school
meeting held last week.

In Williams creek precinct in Jose-
phine county, the Judges of election
threw out a Weaver ballot, because it
contained more than one.

Hon. Thomas H. Brents (Republican)
was re-elected as delegate to Con-
gress from Washington Territory by a
majority of 800 to 1000.

Nearly every citizen in Phoenix has
been in attendance at the present term
of Circuit Court as witnesses in the
Crocket and Covert trials.

J. M. Cunningham, U. S. Mining
engineer, left here last Thursday on
his way to Lassen county, Cal., to in-
spect the mines in that locality.

John Hanley, who for the past five
months has been near Camp Har-
ney, Grant county, looking out for his
stock interest, is expected home this
week.

J. A. Merrick has returned from
California with his fine stallion "Com-
modore Membrino," and will keep him
at Major Barron's during the season of
1881.

Geo. Schump's tunnel is steadily
progressing. Having just passed
through a very hard strata of rock the
workmen have now got into something
soft.

The mechanical force of the SENTINEL
is under obligation to Madame Holt
for a bountiful supply of pound cake
and the invalid editors for a bottle of
claret.

Members of Jacksonville Lodge No.
10, I. O. O. F., are requested to attend
the next regular meeting. Election of
officers and other important business
will come up.

Fred Overbeck started for Washing-
ton Territory last Sunday to take a po-
sition in the telegraph office at Lac-
onner. George Howard succeeds him in
the "Times" office.

Hon. John F. Miller, brother of
Col. J. N. T. Miller, passed through here
on the 19th, on his way to Salem. He
is just returning from an extensive
trip into Lake country.

Mr. T. S. Roadman of Douglas
county, received this week from the
A. O. U. W. two thousand dollars as
insurance money from the death of his
brother, Orla, last August.

J. T. Layton returned on the 17th
from Linkville, where he had been cal-
led by the dangerous sickness of his
daughter, Mary. He reports her con-
valescent, though still quite sick.

An interesting article on improve-
ments of Jacksonville on our first page
will be found full of local interest.
Read and see what the county seat has
been doing the past twelve months.

F. Sawyer, the photographer, will go
to Ashland in a few days.

The roads being still in the best of
order, immense quantities of wheat are
being hauled to the Jacksonville steam
mill.

Dora Poujade returned from Fort
Harney in company of John Hanley on
the 23d instant, after an absence of six
months.

Lewis, the Josephine county foot-
racer, has challenged Henry Menor for
a hundred yard race, but the latter has
not yet accepted.

We are sorry to hear of the serious
illness of three of Isaac Skeeters' chil-
dren, who are now living on the Hop-
kins place near Wald.

S. Cohn has just received a lot of
the finest cranberries ever brought
here. Have cranberry sauce with your
turkey on Thanksgiving.

Ahler Band of Applegate gave us a
call at our "sanctum" the other day. He
was on Steamboat a few days ago, and
reports the weather quite cold on Car-
berry Fork.

The marrying business is so large in
Kansas this Fall that one justice of the
Peace has proposed to make quite a re-
duction in price for half dozen lots.
The rush in Oregon is not overly great
just now.

Remember the Legion of Honor
next Friday night, at the Court House.
A rich intellectual treat may be expect-
ed. Prof. L. L. Rogers of Ashland
College, has been secured to deliver an
address.

The turkeys are opposed to having
Thanksgiving day celebrated at their
expense. We understand the chief of
the turkey gobblers has called an in-
dignation meeting to protest against the
destructive custom.

The ball and accompanying supper
given by Madame Holt on the night of
the Garfield jollification was a grand
success, and was one of profit and en-
joyment to all who participated.
About 50 numbers were sold.

The pork packed in Chicago for the
year ending Saturday night, Oct. 30, is
computed at 5,300,000 hogs. It has
been ciphered out that this would make
an unbroken line of hogs from Port-
land, Maine, to Portland, Oregon.

Last Sunday a Celestial, whose name
we did not learn, was buried at the
China grave yard with becoming heath-
enish ceremonies. The priest who con-
ducted the burial murmured the death
chant with a cigarette in his mouth.

T. L. Beck of Willow Springs is
building a new county road through
that mining camp so as to work the
ground where the road now runs. He
has already built a new bridge and
will have a good road when finished.

Kubli's tin shop last week turned
out 70 feet of hydraulic pipe for the
Centennial Company, 64 feet for Geo.
Yandis on Sterling, and 80 feet for a
China company on Williams creek—all
of which means business in the mines.

In the Covert arson trial now pend-
ing in the Jackson Circuit Court 65
witnesses have been subpoenaed. The
case is no nearer at an end than when
it commenced, a week ago, and the ex-
pense to the county cannot be less than
\$150 per day.

In Grant's Pass election precinct two
Hancock votes were thrown out as il-
legal. One was a double ticket and the
other had written on its back the
words used by Wilkes Booth when he
assassinated President Lincoln: "Sic
semper tyrannis."

Hugh Johnson was severely bruised
one day last week by the upsetting of
his wood wagon and falling under the
load of wood. He was lying in this
condition for several hours before assist-
ance came, but luckily escaped without
breaking any bones.

Curry counts 394 votes: Republi-
can 148, Democratic 146—two ma-
jority for Garfield. In the June elec-
tion Whiteaker (Dem.) carried the
county by 31 majority. The vote in
November indicates a Republican gain
of 33. Good for Curry.

We secured about fifty new subscrib-
ers to the SENTINEL on the proposition
that no pay would be required unless
Garfield should be elected. As that
fact is now conceded by all parties we
trust that our new friends will call and
fulfill their part of the contract.

The Executors of the estate of U.
S. Hayden, deceased, will offer at pub-
lic sale in Jacksonville, on Saturday,
Nov. 27th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., thirty
shares of stock in the Jackson County
Land Association; also seven head of
Angora goats, including one buck.

Gen. Elisha L. Applegate passed
through here on the stage on the 19th
instant on his way to Ashland. He
will remain but a few days in Ashland,
when he will go to Salem where on the
first Wednesday in December he will
meet the Electoral College of the State
of Oregon.

Isaac Dobell returned from the
wilds of Butte creek last Friday, after
a successful week's hunt. Among the
trophies of the chase was one bear and
several deer. Bruin, who was wound-
ed at twilight, came near going back
on his assailants, and was permitted to
lay where he fell until the next morn-
ing.

The official count of the vote of Cal-
ifornia elects one of the Hancock elec-
tors by 75, another by 83, another by
98, and two others by 130 plurality.
Judge Terry, (Dem.), is defeated by
Henry Edgerton, Garfield elector, by
507 plurality. Who can tell from these
figures what the majority is in Califor-
nia?

The Ashland Woolen Factory is
turning out an immense amount of
first-class goods, and yet it is not able
to fill the orders from abroad. Ash-
land blankets and flannels are in great
demand in the San Francisco as well
as in the Portland markets.

New Sewing Machines at E. C.
Brooks' New Drug Store. Four differ-
ent kinds of the latest and best im-
proved machines made in the world.
The Crown, the Eldridge, the New
Home, and New American Machines.
Price from \$40 to \$50.

The supposition that newspaper men
live without money is a mistake, and
we must call on those owing us to come
forward and settle. The time for lay-
ing in our winter supplies is at hand,
and we are in need of money to pay
for the same. We are now sending out
statements of account and hope that
our patrons will respond at once.

One of our Western exchanges is in
a bad way about news items. He says:
Why don't somebody either get mar-
ried, commit suicide, steal something,
blow open a safe, get drunk and be ar-
rested, be run over by the cars, set a
house on fire, go on a visit, call and see
us, give an oyster supper and invite us,
or send us a Thanksgiving turkey? Can't
some of our friends accommodate us?
Turkey! Yum! yum!

Those young Democrats who pulled
down and carried off the American flag
from a house in the vicinity of Mound
District school house, on last Sunday
evening after church, and burned it in
the road, thought they were doing
something smart; but their actions were
a sad commentary on their education
and religious training. Shame boys to
tear down the flag of your country! You
will never be happy if you persist in
such rudeness.

In the Assembly district, composed
of Siskiyou and Modoc counties, Cali-
fornia, the contest between the two
candidates for Assemblyman at the re-
cent November election was a very
exciting one. Both counties are Demo-
cratic, but the objection to Daggett,
the Democratic nominee, was that he is
a Siskiyou county man, while Modoc
claimed that it was her turn to name
the man. Ayers, of Modoc, the Re-
publican nominee, ran ahead in his own
county, but Daggett's majority in Siski-
you was sufficient to elect him by a
majority of 29 votes.—[Tidings.]

LONG LIVE THE REPUBLIC!—A po-
litical campaign always develops a
number of strange betting freaks. Two
of our fellow citizens of opposing po-
litics, made a rather rash bet, which on
Saturday last was carried out to the
very letter by the losing party. The
principals to the bet were Thomas J.
Kenney and J. L. Wilder. The former,
previous to the election, sported an
elegant mustach, of one and one half
year's growth, which he wagered
against Wilder's flowing locks of hair
that Hancock and English would be
elected President and Vice President
of the United States. If Hancock had
been elected Wilder's flowing locks
would have been shaved close to the
head, but now since Garfield and Ar-
thur are elected, Kenney's fine must-
ach had to come off, and off it went
under the merciless razor of the bar-
ber, and amid the shouts and laughter
of the spectators. Mr. Kenney's upper
lip looks a little forsaken, but then
there is nothing like paying for a Re-
publican victory.

MINING STATISTICS.—The following
statistic in regard to mining in Jack-
son county are taken from the records
in the County Clerk's office, as com-
piled by W. J. Plymale, Deputy Clerk:
No. of mine locations in the several
mining districts of Jackson county
from Oct. 29, 1880, to June 30, 1880—
Big Applegate, 466; Little Applegate,
39; Uniontown, 2; Sterling, 151; Jack-
ass, 491; Jacksonville, 1,463; Forty-
nine, 234; Willow Springs, 785; Gold
Hill, 361; Galls Creek, 95; Foot's
Creek, 288; Evans Creek, 115; Sardine
Creek, 132; Lone Creek, 25; Dry
Digging, 33; Jump-off Joe, 114; Grave
Creek, 224; Cayote Creek, 75; Poor-
man's Creek, 300; Steamboat 45. Of
these 16 were copper locations, 124
were coal, 1 tin, and the balance
gold and silver. During the same time
there were 1,221 conveyances of min-
ing claims recorded and 133 transfers
of water ditches. All of the above
was compiled for the use of the census
department.

COVERED SLEIGHS.—The "Tribune"
says that the C. & O. Stage Co. have
just completed at their shops in Yreka,
two fine sleighs for use on Scott Moun-
tain this coming winter. Coverings
like those used on their coaches have
been attached which will amply pro-
tect the traveler from violent storms
and chilling blasts. Last winter a
simple canvas covering secured on both
sides of the sleigh and raised in the
center was used, but the company's
agents, studying the wants and con-
venience of the traveling public, have
at last hit upon the proper thing for
making travel over Scott Mountain in
the winter time more comfortable for
passengers than it has ever been heret-
ofore. Their enterprise is commend-
able, and will fully be appreciated by
those who have occasion to make the
trip.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—The
following are the deeds recorded since
the last issue of the SENTINEL:
S. J. Day to Sarah A. Farnham,
lot in Ashland. Consideration, \$500.
W. H. Atkinson to A. F. Squires,
lot in Ashland. Consideration, \$1,000.
George Patterson to Mrs. Lizzie
Thornon, lot in Ashland. Consider-
ation, \$700.
State of Oregon to J. M. Fountain,
1200 acres of land. Consideration,
\$200.
G. W. Banfield to Isaac Simpkins,
158 acres of land in Rock Point pre-
dict. Consideration, \$600.
The property owned by the estate
of S. Humphrey, Wm. Hoffman ad-
ministrators, was sold last Saturday to
Jacob Ish for the sum of \$1,890.

THANKSGIVING BALL.—Prof. Scott
and his string band will give a social
party at the Club Room, on the even-
ing of Thanksgiving day. A general
invitation is extended; tickets, \$1.

THE JOLLIFICATION.—The ratifica-
tion of the election of Garfield and Ar-
thur in Jacksonville on Friday night
was largely attended and very en-
thusiastic. At 6 P. M., the anvils
commenced firing in front of Holt's
Hall and also in front of Chrysal's
blacksmithshop, Capt. Barneburg su-
perintending at the former, and Capt.
Chrysal at the latter place. After an
hours incessant firing the multitude as-
sembled in Holt's Hall, where vocal
and instrumental music alternated with
the speaking. The music was unusu-
ally good, and we never saw a happier
or more hilarious concourse of people.

In the absence of the Brass Band
the String Band and an improv-
vised choir under the superintendency
of E. C. Brooks, furnished the music
on the occasion. George Brown, who
acted as chairman of the Mass Meeting,
in a few appropriate and felicitous re-
marks, introduced Prof. J. W. Merritt
as the first speaker, who kept his audi-
ence spell-bound for 25 minutes.
Adam Kippel being next introduced
made a short address, and he was fol-
lowed by N. Langell. The Mass
Meeting wound up by three rousing
cheers for the success of President
Garfield's administration. It was a
grand occasion and will long be re-
membered by the people of Jacksonville.

THE VICTORY IN ASHLAND.—The
election of Garfield and Arthur to the
Presidency, and Vice Presidency of the
United States was celebrated by the
Republicans of Ashland in a rousing
manner, on Thursday last. In honor
of the event 329 shots were fired, which
made the surrounding mountains re-
echo. A very large concourse of peo-
ple assembled in Houck's hall to listen
to the soul stirring strains of the Ash-
land Glee Club, and to the addresses
of the speakers. In rear of the speak-
ers' stand was placed in bold relief a
canvas sheet with the talismanic figure
of 329 inscribed upon it. Jas. Kilgore,
chairman of the Ashland Garfield and
Arthur Club, called the Mass Meeting
to order by a few appropriate remarks,
after which singing and speaking al-
ternated according to programme.
Short addresses were made by Adam
Kippel, A. P. Hammond, Prof. L. L.
Rogers, Geo. Nulley, and everybody
seemed to feel that the country was
safe, and that the Republic had en-
tered on a career of peace, prosperity
and greatness. All seemed willing to
strengthen the hands of the incoming
administration by a generous moral
support.

SENATOR GROVER.—The health of
Senator Grover is still very precarious,
and it is doubtful whether his physical
condition will admit of his occupying
his seat in the Senate this winter.
A Washington special to the Baltimore
American, dated Nov. 17th conveys
this information about our sick Senator:
Senator Grover, of Oregon, is living
here at a medical home, under treat-
ment for spinal irritation. He will go
to Washington next week to remain,
if his strength permits, through the
winter. He does not speak positively
of being able to attend regularly at
the sessions of the Senate, and he will
take no active part in the work of that
body.

BORN.

PRESLEY.—In Jacksonville, Nov. 19,
1880, to the wife of A. W. Presley, a
daughter.

DILLON.—In Jacksonville, Nov. 19,
1880, to the wife of Matt Dillon, a
daughter.

GILL.—On Little Applegate, Nov. 7,
1880, to the wife John Gill, a son.

PLYMIRE.—In Manzanita precinct,
Nov. 20th, 1880, to the wife of J.
W. Plymire, a daughter.

MARRIED.

NEIL-SISSON.—At the residence of
the officiating minister in Eden pre-
dict, Nov. 7, 1880, by Rev. M. A.
Williams—Mr. L. A. Neil and Miss
Augusta Sisson, all of Jackson
county.

NEW STATE HOTEL!!

JACKSONVILLE, OR.

Mrs. C. W. Savage, Prop.

HAVING reopened this house, and se-
cured more rooms, I am now better
prepared than ever to offer to the public
the best of accommodations. Good beds
and well ventilated rooms. Board most
reasonable.

The C. and O. S. Co.'s Stages leaves the
house daily for Redding and Roseburg.

P. S. There is a first-class Bar and
Billiard room in connection with the
house. The best cigars and liquors always
on hand.

COMMIT IT TO MEMORY

THAT

Rosenstock & Co's

MONARCH

RUBBER BOOTS,

ARE THE

Best Made

AND EVERY PAIR IS GUAR-

ANTEED TO GIVE

SATISFACTION.

Ask for Rosenstock & Co's Eureka
Calt Boot. Beware of Imitations. We al-
so keep the largest stock of leather goods
in the San Francisco market.

S. W. ROSENSTOCK & CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUNTERS EMPORIUM!



Jacksonville, Oregon.

JOHN MILLER, - Proprietor.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF AGRI-
cultural implements, tools of all
kinds and a general assortment of shelf
hardware.



He also keeps the largest stock of, and
all the latest improvements in

GUNS AND PISTOLS,

—AND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF—

Fishing Tackle,

Powder, Shot, etc.

—ALSO—

LAMPS, CHANDELIERS,

AND ALL KINDS OF OIL.

Give him a call and examine his stock
before making your purchases.

Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, ORE.,
Nov. 15, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in sup-
port of his claim, and secure final entry
thereof on the 20th day of Dec., 1880, before
the Judge or Clerk of Josephine County,
viz: Tilman G. Harman, Homestead Ap-
plication No. 2452,