

Oregon Sentinel

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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON: MAY 21, 1881.

\$3 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. P. PRIM, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW Jacksonville, Ogn., Will practice in all the Courts of the State.

DR. GEO. KAHLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

G. H. AIKEN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

MARTIN WIDMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

P. JACK, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, (Formerly of Glasgow, Scotland.) APPLGATE, OREGON.

Office and Drug Store at the Drake farm on Applegate eight miles West of Jacksonville. Letters can be addressed either to Jacksonville or Applegate.

E. H. AUFENRIETH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

B. F. DOWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

WILL JACKSON, DENTIST, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

GIBBS & STEARNS, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS, Rooms 2 and 4 Strowbridge's Building, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Clearance Sale. PRIM'S MILLINERY STORE!

The Well Known Draft Stallion TURK!

Will make the season of 1881 at Jacksonville every Saturday, at Geo. Hamlin's, six miles east of town, on Sundays and Mondays, at John Fountain's, in Mount District, on Tuesdays and Fridays, and on Thursdays at my ranch in Table Rock.

Criterion Billiard Saloon! CALIFORNIA ST., Noland & McDaniel Props.

CITY BREWERY, VEIT SCHUTZ, Proprietor.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, BERRY & PLACE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE U. S. HOTEL,

Cor. 3d and California Sts., Jacksonville - - Ogn, JANE HOLT, Proprietress.

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. ROOMS TO LET BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. Prices Very Moderate.

OUR NEW HOTEL BUILDING BEING completed for occupancy, the undersigned takes pleasure in announcing that we are prepared to entertain the traveling public.

ASHLAND Livery, Sale & Feed Stable, Main St., Ashland.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES pleasure in announcing that he has purchased these stables and will keep constantly on hand the very best.

THE ASHLAND Woolen Manufacturing Co., Take pleasure in announcing that they now have on hand, a full and select stock of.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, BOESKING AND HOSIERY, Made of the very best.

NATIVE WOOL, And of which they will dispose at very reasonable rates.

Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention. Send them in and give our goods a trial.

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IS NOW FULLY PREPARED TO FURNISH the market with every description of lumber of a superior quality.

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WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, BERRY & PLACE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DAVID LINN, GENERAL UNDERTAKER, AND DEALER IN COFFIN TRIMMINGS.

LINKVILLE HOTEL, LAKE COUNTY, OGN., W. C. Greenman, Proprietor.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing that he has taken charge of this house and that the management will be first-class in every particular.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, BERRY & PLACE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

REAMESBROS., CALIFORNIA ST., Jacksonville, - - - Oregon,

AHEAD AS USUAL !! BY ADOPTING A CASH BASIS !!

THE GREATEST REDUCTION IN PRICES - - - AND THE - - - LARGEST STOCK - - - OF - - - GENERAL MERCHANDISE ! - - - THE - - - GREATEST VARIETY TO SELECT FROM IN

Any On Store in Southern Oregon or Northern California.

ALL FOR CASH !! OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, CASHMERE, AND DIAGONALS, SILKS, AND SATINS, BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, ETC., LADIES' CAL., MADE CLOAKS

WE CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE ladies to the fact that we have now on hand the largest and best selected assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS and FANCY GOODS of every description in Southern Oregon, and we will cheerfully make this line of goods our specialty and sell them at

Cheaper than the Cheapest. To the gent-men we will say, if you want A No. 1 SUIT OF CLOTHES you must go to Reames Bros. to buy them as we claim to have the best STOCK OF CLOTHING in Jacksonville and will allow none to undersell us.

These goods were all purchased by a member of our firm from FIRST CLASS Houses in San Francisco and New York, and we will warrant every article and sell them as cheap for cash as any house in the county.

WE ALSO KEEP ON HAND A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, A FULL LINE OF ASHLAND GOODS, FARM AND FREIGHT WAGONS, Plows, Gang Plows & Sulky Plows.

In fact everything from the finest needle to a threshing-machine. Give us a call and judge for yourselves as to our capacity of furnishing goods as above.

The way to make money is to save it. To save it buy cheap. To buy cheap pay CASH for your goods and buy of REAMES BROS.

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ASHLAND COLLEGE - - - AND - - - NORMAL SCHOOL.

REV. L. L. ROGERS, A. M., President, Professor of Natural Science, Mental and Moral Philosophy.

REV. LABRU ROYAL, A. M., Professor of Latin and Greek Languages and Literature.

Expenses. TUITION - \$8 a month, \$15 a quarter, \$40 a year.

Courses of Study. Course in English Language and Literature.

Course in Latin - Latin Grammar, Latin Reading, Caesar's Commentaries, Virgil, Cicero's Orations, Livy, Tacitus, Cicero de Officiis.

Course in Greek - Greek Grammar, Greek Reader, Anabasis, Greek Testament, Memorabilia, Homer, Herodotus, Demosthenes' Orations.

Course in Mathematics - Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Mechanics, Acoustics and Optics, Astronomy.

Course in Modern Languages - French Grammar, French Reader, Corinne, Racine, German Grammar, German Reader, Goethe, Schiller.

Course in Natural Science - Geography, Physical Geography, Botany, Zoology, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology.

Course in Mental and Moral Philosophy - Ethics, Psychology, Logic, Rhetoric, Moral Philosophy, Theism, Butler's Analogy, Christian Evidences.

Normal Course - English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Physical Geography, Physiology, Algebra, Zoology, Geometry, Rhetoric, Logic, Natural Science, Modern History, Chemistry, Astronomy, Mental Philosophy, Civil Government, Book-keeping, English Literature, Evidences of Christianity, Pedagogics.

Degrees. The degrees of A. B. and A. M., with Diplomas, will be given in course to those completing the following described courses.

READY FOR BUSINESS. THE JACKSONVILLE STEAM FLOURING MILL

Commenced Manufacturing the best of flour on MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1880.

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF Custom Work in the way of exchange of four for wheat, chopping feed and grinding corn.

NEW STATE HOTEL !! JACKSONVILLE, O.

Mrs C. W. Savage, Prop.

HAVING REOPENED this house, and secured more rooms, I am now better prepared than ever to offer to the public the best of accommodations.

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A TRIP TO CRATER LAKE. The Falls of Rogue River.

[From the State Line Herald.] The birds of the Sierras sing the grandeur of their native crags and peaks.

Tahoe, Yosemite, Shasta, have each in turn been festooned with garlands of poetry and song.

The deep recesses, or among the God-like heights of the Cascades of Oregon may be found deeply hidden in dark forests of giant pine and fir, scenes that for grandeur, sublimity or beauty, were never excelled and seldom equaled in the awful handiwork of nature.

In a former article to the readers of the Herald, I promised a description of Crater Lake of the Cascades, which, by the few who have visited it is pronounced the grandest of its kind in nature.

Some there are who have traversed the Alps and the Appennines, have visited Yosemite and Tahoe, only to stand entranced on the brink of this once mighty cauldron and look with silent awe into its awful depth, or, turning, view with rapture the beautiful landscape spread out like a map before and around them.

The best time for visiting Crater Lake is in the month of August, before the snows of autumn come to block the way, or her frost to bite the wanderer, or blight the verdure so near these lofty summits.

The location of the spot we seek is twenty-five miles in a northerly direction from Ft. Klamath, near the northwest border of Lake county, Oregon, and is directly on the summit of the Cascade range at an elevation of 9000 feet above level of the sea.

Leaving the California and Oregon stage line at Jacksonville or Ashland in Rogue river valley, having first provided ourselves with all the necessary accoutrements and paraphernalia for camp and mountain travel, we start in a northerly direction for the banks of Rogue river.

The Rogue river road to Ft. Klamath is a reasonably good one at this season of the year, and will bear us within three or four miles of the lake, which is about ninety miles distant from our starting point.

Having reached and crossed the river at Hannal's ferry, we turn our course up stream. As we move on, the valley grows narrower and farms and farm houses are fewer, while the rapid river grows swifter, the forest denser, and more rugged.

Fifty miles of our journey brings us to "the bridge." Here the river has narrowed to seventy-five feet in width and runs with fearful rapidity between steep and rocky banks.

In a distance of one and a half miles from this point the river falls 300 feet and passes through a deep gorge in the mountains, rushing at times down a steep declivity, then leaping impetuously from rock to rock, lashing itself into fury and foam, whirling in eddies or resting a moment in some protected basin before plunging fifty feet with a rush and roar, only to repeat the same wild phantasies as it rolls wildly on to the ocean.

Ere reaching the foot of the first rapids, the roar of the mighty waters in the distance rises above the din of those at our feet and moving as rapidly as the character of the country will permit, we discover through the trees the snowy foam of the great falls of one branch of the river as it plunges down a single leap over a perpendicular cliff 184 feet, without a break, into the rapid flood below.

The fall is one of the finest to be found in these wild and solitary regions. Situated as it is in the depths of one of Oregon's

mightiest forests, where the pine and fir grow to a gigantic size, where the sun seldom penetrates the gloom, and the foot of the white man until a few years ago had not penetrated, where its never ceasing roar wakes the echoes of the rocks and caverns which abound in this weird region, as, for centuries, it has done, and builds its beds of moss where lights its eternal sprays, the traveler intrudes upon its solitude with a feeling of awe, half akin to fear.

He looks about him, expecting to meet some hag or ghoul-like spirit, ready to repel his ruthless intrusion. Wandering among the woods and through the mountains in this vicinity is a hazardous business for a solitary ramble unaccompanied by gun or dog.

Old bruin of the grizzly species, is found in great numbers; deer, elk and other game are also plentiful.

Leaving the roar and gloom about the falls of Rogue river, we will journey on towards our destination, which is still forty miles away.

Our road lies through one of the finest forests of the State. Here the sugar pine and fir grow to the height of 250 and 300 feet, with diameter in many instances from six to ten feet, and will doubtless some day be utilized with great profit.

For many miles there is nothing to vary the monotony of this interminable forest, until we find our road running along the edge of a canyon which by time and water has been washed down the mountain sides to considerable depth.

This wash occurred many years ago as the forest trees have grown in it to an enormous size. The great curiosity of this canyon, however, are the columns or pyramids of rocky cement standing at the bottom of the gorge, and with a base of thirty or forty feet, reach a height of seventy-five or one hundred.

These pyramids have evidently been composed of a harder substance than that which surrounded them and did not yield so readily to the action of water; hence, they are preserved as items in the great panorama of craters, and in this wild region.

Having reached a point within ten or twelve miles of the summit of the mountain, our road becomes gradually steeper and more difficult to ascend.

Here, too, evidences of volcanic action are more apparent. Great masses of pumice stone and lava are seen scattered about. The character of vegetation gradually changes, and fir predominates in this altitude.

When three miles from the summit, we turn to the left and after toiling for a mile over scoria, pumice and lava, we go into camp and prepare to make the remaining two miles, which is quite steep, on horse-back or afoot.

The weather for camping is excellent and the denseness of the fir timber gives protection from the winds. Open glades at hand present a very tempting feast for our jaded horses and we soon have the satisfaction of seeing them revelling in clover and reitop, knee high, while the rippling sound of the many pebbly brooks near by give assurance of an abundance of nature's beverage as pure as though just distilled from drops of pearly dew.

It is well to take the early morn for the remainder of our journey, and breathe the morning air from the mountain tops. A night's rest in these high altitudes, coffee and bacon before sunrise, and the invigorating air give life and vigor, and soon we find ourselves tripping up the mountain at a rate only to be maintained a few moments without rest.

The ascent is not remarkably steep—in fact wagon can be driven to the very brink—yet at such an altitude the air is very rare and light and one soon becomes exhausted and overcome by exertion.

As we advance the scenery about us changes rapidly, yet there is no indication of a body of water ahead; in fact we appear to have reached an elevation beyond which it is not reasonable to expect it. The trees become more dwarfish and scraggy. The grass is less abundant, and we miss the brooks and springs so plentiful just below.

We halt now and then beneath the shade of thick clusters of fir, to gather breath and rest our weary limbs. Occasionally through openings in the trees we get glimpses of towering peaks, deep gorges and wide spreading forests in the distance.

We look longingly ahead for the opening which is to terminate our toils and reward our exertions,—but in vain. To all appear-

ances we are no nearer than we were an hour ago, and again with a sense of fatigue we move on. All at once and without a moment's warning we find ourselves emerging from the timber into an amphitheater-like opening.

Towering rocks rise up on either hand and in front and point skyward; around and about us is spread a scene of desolation. Huge masses of lava, ashes, pumice stone and rocks of igneous formation lie scattered about.

No sign of life outside of our own little party is visible, the solitude is almost oppressive. Just beyond us rise a semi-circle of peaks towering from 500 to 1,500 feet above us and encircling an area of about eight by fifteen miles.

A few minutes more bring us to the brink of Crater Lake, where, standing on a pinnacle of rocks, we gaze with silent wonder into its awful depths. None can look upon the scene without feeling that he is in the presence of some God-like majesty, a sense of his own insignificance steals over him and he involuntarily shudders in contemplating the awful work wrought by an unseen and mighty, power, ere entering upon the description of which we will pause for strength to do it justice.

CANYONVILLE JOTTINGS. Wild strawberries are ripe on the foot hills but not very plenty.

Dr. S. Whitmore formerly of Phoenix, Jackson county, is happy—his wife presented him with a son on the 12th, and his name is Samuel.

Noah Cornutt, one of the leading stock farmers of this neighborhood, had the misfortune to lose a fine perchon stallion on the 8th ult., valued at \$1,000. The horse died in five hours after the first attack.

The wool market at this place is just opening. Wool is quotable at 25 cents per pound, sales light as farmers believe better figures will be offered as the season advances. The clip in this vicinity will be about 100,000 lbs. and in this wild region.

The Hon. County Court of Douglas county have contracted with Miller & Son of Portland for a bridge across Cow creek, five miles west of this place. The bridge is to be a Smith truss and will cost \$2,100. It is not on the stage road, but will accommodate a large farming community.

Wm. Ruble of Grave creek who is working the celebrated Coyote gold mine which has been in litigation, has had a very successful winter's run. He has taken out over \$3,000 already, and is not more than half through cleaning up. He says he will clean up between five and six thousand dollars.

A large number of deer have been killed in this vicinity during the past winter for their hides, the game law to the contrary notwithstanding. Messrs. Riddle & Manning, merchants of this place, bought over 5,000 pounds of deer hides within the past five months. L. Stacy, another buyer, has probably bought as many more which taken together with lots bought by small dealers will make a sum total of over 12,000 pounds, and considering that these hides have been purchased of men who live in this country and that deer hides will average about 3 pounds to the deer, it will be seen that about 4,000 deer have been killed here during the winter. The price paid has been from 30 to 42 cents per pound. Canyonville, May 14, 1881.

The dispatches confirm, what we have heard privately, that the Oregon and California Railroad Company is about to be reorganized and reorganized, so that the road will be placed on an independent financial basis and be constructed through to California, but we are told that no work will be done on the extension the present year. It is intimated that the reorganization also contemplates construction of a railroad to Astoria from Forest Grove. So the coping road will probably be through from Astoria to California.—Willamette Farmer.

FORTUNE'S WHIMS.—Gov. Perkins, of California, has appointed W. H. Knight Harbor Commissioner at San Francisco. Twenty-two years ago the Governor worked for Mr. Knight at Oroville for \$50 per month.

It is a custom of the Chinese to pay the doctors only while the patients remain well. Every family has its family doctor who gets so much per head per year for each member, save during sickness when the pay stops.