

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:
SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1881.

NOTICE.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ore.,
June 30, 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.

GHASTLY BUSINESS.—Sexton Dunlap
started this morning for Linkville to
remove the dead from the grave yard
there to a more suitable location. He
was accompanied by W. L. Record
who will furnish monuments to those
desiring them.

A LECTURE.—A lecture will be given
in the Court House on Sunday, at 2
o'clock, P. M., on the questions: 1st. Is
the Bible a sufficient guide for all
moral action? 2d. Wherein does the
Bible and science agree or disagree on
the cause and cure of evil? The public
are respectfully invited.

JOHN BYBEE.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Saturday
last Fred. Albright, of Evans creek,
was thrown from his horse, fracturing
his left thigh in two places. He lay
exposed to the sun for several hours,
suffering terribly before assistance ar-
rived. On Sunday the injured limb
was dressed by Dr. Aiken but it will
be several weeks before Mr. A. can be
about again.

A NEW SPRING WAGON.—Pat Done-
gan has just turned out of his shop a
very substantial thoroughbred spring
wagon for Dr. Veit Schutz, which to
our notion is the style of vehicle to
stand good service and plenty of it.
For durability and excellence of work-
manship it is unequalled by any spring
wagon in the county. Jacob Meyer
did the woodwork.

FOURTH OF JULY.—It seems about
time that steps were taken to provide
for a celebration of our National birth-
day. It is suggested by several citizens
that a meeting be held at the Court
House next Saturday at 2 P. M. for the
purpose of appointing a committee and
selecting grounds. If left to us we
would suggest the Court House grounds
as the most pleasant and most con-
venient, affording splendid shade and
pure water—Let us celebrate by all means.

THE CEMETERY.—We notice that
there is considerable improvement go-
ing on in our beautiful cemetery under
the supervision of Sexton Dunlap. A
twenty foot road has been made around
the grounds of the Inq'd. O. R. M.
which have been enclosed by a substan-
tial fence, and the Catholic ground is
now being enclosed by a new fence.

LUCKY ACCIDENT.—Last Tuesday
morning, while the north bound stage
was at Levens' station, A. A. Fink of
Roseburg, attempted to get off the stage
while in motion, and while doing so
fell under the wheel and was run over,
one wheel passing over his leg just be-
low the knee. The stage was very
heavily loaded at the time, but, strange
to say, no bones were broken. No
blame can be attached to the driver,
W. G. Kenney, as he told the passen-
gers to remain in the stage until he
drove to the hotel and did not know
that Fink was climbing out.

A SEVERE ACCIDENT.—Last Wednes-
day Miss Mel Wrisley, who teaches the
Paukey school, whilst riding from Sam's
valley, accompanied by a son of C. C.
McClendon, to her father's on Bear
creek, met with a very severe accident.
When near Mr. Wetz's residence on the
desert her horse, from some cause
or another, took fright throwing her
violently to the ground, with the back
of her head forward. Her injuries, on
head and spine, are not necessarily
fatal. Dr. Aiken who is attending on
her says she is doing well considering
the character of her injuries. It is
earnestly hoped that the young lady
will soon be fully recovered. We learn
just before going to press that Miss
Wrisley has recovered her senses, hav-
ing been unconscious for eighteen hours,
and that there is every hope of her re-
covery.

SERIOUS STAGE ACCIDENT.—Yester-
day morning as the north bound stage
was passing through the narrow moun-
tain, at a rapid rate of speed, it upset
on the turn just above the Toll House.
There were three passengers on board
besides Joe Mason who was driving
and Nort Eldings, one of the regular
drivers, who had been "doubled up"
with Mason on the first days change
of time and was returning with him.
Capt. A. P. Ankeny and another gen-
tleman were also on board. The driver
and Eldings outside with the stage
when the stage upset those on the
outside were thrown quite a
distance but all escaped with slight
bruises except Eldings who received a
fracture of both bones of the left leg
below the knee. The injured driver
was taken to the Toll House and Dr.
Aiken immediately telegraphed for and
the stage brought through by Div.
Agent Carl, arriving here about an
hour behind time. This accident is
very severe on Mr. Eldings, who is a
steady and competent driver, dependent
on his wages for the support of a
family and aged parents one of whom
is blind and it will be several months
before he can resume his duties but, as
the accident was no fault of his, no
doubt the company will see that he is
well cared for.

LOCAL ITEMS.

C. Coleman started for Portland last
Monday.

Table Rock school district wants a
school teacher.

D. H. Feathers has lost his team of
horses. See his ad.

Banner Lodge, A. O. U. W. elects
officers on June 3d.

The city election in Portland is to
be held on June 20th.

Ladies dress goods at the New York
Store for 12 1/2 cts. a yard.

A. Fisher is expected here from San
Francisco in a few days.

Ladies button shoes worth \$2.50 for
\$1.25 at the New York Store.

Noland & McDaniel received another
supply of soda water this week.

Isaac Woolen of Ashland came in
last Tuesday after a load of oats.

Ladies fancy colored hose, six pair
for \$1.00 at the New York Store.

The family of Isaac Dobell started
for Kansas on last Saturday morning.

Matt Obenchain and family have
gone to Sprague River for the summer.

Miss Laura Thornton of Ashland is
visiting at her sister's, Mrs. R. M. Gar-
rett.

John DeRoboam, two miles east of
town, is just completing an extensive
farm.

E. C. Robinson passed through Jack-
sonville this week on his way to Port-
land.

Chas. Trefethen and Dan Hunt of
Josephine county are here on a short
visit.

The fine residence of Mr. O'Neil
near Waldo was burned on Thursday
night.

Reames Bros. received new goods
this week via Redding per J. E. Beggs' team.

Ed. Smith started for Idaho last
week, where he proposes remaining for a
time.

Our people are revelling in new
potatoes, green peas and strawberries
just now.

We regret to learn that Mrs. D. C.
Courtney is quite ill from the effects
of a cancer.

Robt. Brown, of Eagle Point has
early Japanese corn over two feet high
at this date.

M. L. McCall and M. Parker of
Ashland paid us a flying visit on
Wednesday last.

The Jacksonville Minstrels gave an
entertainment here last evening after
we went to press.

Harry Wright, jeweller of Ashland,
leaves this week for Portland, where
he intends to locate.

Jimmy Little will be more careful
of his gun than he was in the future when
he is out with his girl.

E. H. Antevich Esq., left for
Portland on Monday as counsel in the
Bybee-Hawsett case.

D. M. McMenamy has resigned his
position as Deputy Sheriff and is suc-
ceeded by J. B. Coates.

J. S. Howard and Wm. M. Turner
expect to get started on their survey-
ing contracts next week.

Chas. Hughes, of Kerbyville, is still
in Portland where he proposes re-
maining for some time yet.

Joe. Clough passed through town
this week on his way to Lake county
after his horse Scamperdown.

Mrs. Page, mother of Mrs. Wetterer
of this place, died at Albany on the
23d instant after a brief illness.

Moloe Tom, one of the four Indians
confined in jail at Lakeview died last
week—he will steal no more horses.

Tom Barnett drives stage from
Roseburg to Levens' station in place of
Joe Clough, who is temporarily absent.

Joseph Rapp's apples are still hold-
ing out. He never passes the SENTINEL
office, but he sends up a paifull.

Rev. F. X. Blanchet will hold divine
services in St. Francis' Church, at
Eagle Point, the first Sunday in June
prox.

The Lake county Examiner says
that 40 miles of the Reno and Goose
Lake railroad will be completed this
year.

Capt. H. Kelly returned to Jackson-
ville on Tuesday's stage, after an ab-
sence in the Willamette of some four
weeks.

On Monday, June 1st instant pas-
sengers and mails came from Walla
Walla to Portland in 19 hours and 23
minutes.

A social party will be held at Holt's
hall this evening. Prof. Scott's string
band will furnish music and everybody
is invited.

A band of 1,700 sheep, the property
of Nick Ficke, passed through town on
the 26th, bound for the Elliott creek
mountains.

Quite a number of our citizens are
beautifying their residences by way of
repairing and painting the same. This
is as it should be.

Judging from the number of loaded
teams driving to Rogue river last Sun-
day, we should judge trout fishing has
become quite lively.

Harrison Kelly and Wm. and Wal-
ter Ruble are in town taking deposi-
tions in the case of Kelly vs. Ruble,
et al., suit in equity.

Mr. Reeves, one of the earliest set-
tlers at Happy Camp was here this
week to take a look at our valley and
town and expects to visit again before
long.

The Ashland Flouring Mills have an
immense quantity of the "staff of life"
on hand. Flour is now retailing at
\$22 per thousand pounds.

A lady's parasol, left in one of the
wagons attending the picnic near Phoe-
nix can be had by the owner by calling
for it at the SENTINEL office.

Archbishop Segler returned to Port-
land from Eastern Oregon where he has
been locating the site for a monastery
of the Benedictine Brotherhood.

The U. S. Grand jury at Portland
has exonerated Geo. Conn, of Lake-
view, of the charge brought against
him of tampering with the mails.

A number of our German citizens,
accompanied by their families, will
visit Rogue River to-morrow to enjoy
one of those old fashioned picnics.

Frank Kashafer has just finished
putting on a couple of coats of white
wash on Mrs. Magruder's fence, mak-
ing the premises look quite cheerful.

The races have attracted to Jack-
sonville a great many people from
abroad, and Thursday or Friday a num-
ber of wagers were offered and accepted.

Charles Wolters of Ashland has
taken position as assistant butcher in
place of John Frankmeyer removed.
The latter proposes going to Lakeview.

Rev. D. A. Crowell will preach at
the Mound district school house next
Sunday at 11 A. M.; and at Lone Oak
school house at 4 P. M. of the same
day.

Sheriff Bybee accompanied by his
cattle, Eddie and Miss Anna Dowell,
started for Portland last Monday where
Mr. Bybee has some legal business to
attend to.

Col. Thomas A. Scott, the great
Pennsylvania railroad man, died at
Clifton, Pa., May 21st, of nervous
prostration and after a long illness,
aged 57 years.

An exciting foot race will take place
at the Cardwell track to-day. Fred.
Wickwire, H. Menser, P. Windom,
Geo. Dunlap and Geo. Lewis will prob-
ably enter for the prize.

The contract for building the bridge
across upper Rogue river, on the Fort
Klamath road, was let on Thursday to
S. B. Hull at \$7.75 per lineal foot. The
span will be about 80 feet.

G. Karwaski is making extensive
improvements. One of the frame
houses has been moved to the corner of
6th street, where it will be remodeled
for use as a dwelling house.

H. F. Phillips of Ashland, accom-
panied by H. M. Thatcher of Linkville,
paid our city a visit on Tuesday. They
were a season of great interest. The ex-
aminations were conducted with great
thoroughness and showed a steady
progress of the students during the
scholastic year just ended.

A Missouri paper has this to say
about corn shocks: "Some farmers
leave their corn in the shock all win-
ter. This shocking custom has led to
what may be termed a 'shock fever'. An
agriculturist in Delaware has discovered
that shocks make the shocks their
winter headquarters, and that hucking
becomes a dangerous amusement."

The Oregonian of Thursday expresses
the opinion that the narrow gauge
roads owned by the Scotch company
will be purchased by Villard and the
construction material used on the ex-
tension of the broad gauge south of
Roseburg. Mr. Reid, the Scotch Co.'s
agent is now in New York where ne-
gotiations for the sale are in progress.

Dan. Hunt of Waldo was in town
this week on business of the Crescent
City road. He is Gasquet's superin-
tendent and is anxious to get parties
to take contracts for grading, either in
sections or for the whole of the work.
He says Gasquet fully intends com-
pleting the work within a reasonable
time.

A correspondent at Wilderville pro-
tests against any more road propos-
ing at the expense of the tax payers of
Josephine and complains that property
is assessed one-fourth higher than ever
before in that county. He evidently
takes little stock in the proposed route
to Smith river that some parties in
Waldo lately discovered.

There was considerable blow about
a bridge across Rogue river but the
project has probably fallen through.
There is no dire necessity for a bridge
at the point spoken of and one that
would not be put there for \$7000. The
talk was only to "fiddle" somebody and
no more will be heard about it.

Rogue river valley must have a good
reputation for its fertile females, as
a rich widow, who from across the
river, is now seeking for a partner.
He is strong enough to dis-
cover that the river is a little sticky
and didn't bite at the first cast of the
hook. But if he comes again he can
catch one after the usual preliminaries.

The Teacher's Institute has been in
session at Ashland this week and we
hope to publish the proceedings next
issue. We learn that the first day's at-
tendance at the Institute was small on
account of late hours on the previous
evening at the College commencement.
The attendance in the evening, how-
ever, was large and Prof. Royal's
lecture, "Rocks and rills of Ashland"
is highly spoken of.

An Indiana editor who had met
with very bad luck, held up until he
received propositions from eastern ad-
vertisers and certain magazines and
city newspapers which he drowned him-
self forthwith, it is reported. No
wonder! The amount of work asked
for these men is only equalled by the
surprising submission of the country
press. Country editors and farmers,
all for lack of some kind of agree-
ment among themselves, are the foot-
balls of all other trades. What could
these fellows do but for the country
press? Suppose we call for a new de-
parture!

We hear of a number of cases of
light sore throats among adults in town
and country, which, although quite
annoying to the parties afflicted are
not considered dangerous. Exposure
and catching cold seem to be the cause
of the complaint.

Mr. Satterfield informs us that por-
tions of Sam's valley were visited by a
tolerably good rain last Monday even-
ing, doing some good to growing crops.
He also informs us that there have
been several heavy frosts in his
neighborhood during the past week.
Crops, he says, are looking very light.

A terrible accident occurred at Lon-
don, Ont., on the 25th inst., the excu-
sion steamer Victoria collapsing, like
an egg shell, with 600 souls on board.
One hundred and seventy bodies have
been recovered and it is thought that
over two hundred have been drowned.

This week public interest has been
divided between Ashland and Jackson-
ville. The former place was the scene
of the College commencement and the
County Teacher's institute whilst here
we had the inevitable horse and foot
races. Jacksonville drew the biggest
crowd.

There is trouble in store for the reg-
ular members of the majority of Port-
land. The first incumbent from D.
P. Thompson, it is said will be run as
an independent candidate, and his
course as Mayor has been so satisfac-
tory to the tax payers that he will be
hard to beat.

Grizzly bears have been destroying
cattle lately on the Chewaucan range
and Wm. Handsett of Paisley has taken
one a large she grizzly in. He would
have killed another but was in a
hurry to take observations from the
top of a tree and didn't—so says the
Lakeview Herald.

Joe. Beggs got in from Redding on
Tuesday with four immense loads of
freight for our merchants. The ar-
rival of Beggs' freight wagons creates
nearly as much interest in this com-
munity as would the arrival of a young
railroad train. He returns next week
for another lot of freight.

Wm. Shook came in on the stage
from Redding, in Monday pretty to-
lerably "shaken up" by the through
ride. For the past nine months Billy
has been a resident of Stockton, Cal-
ifornia. He is now on his way to Lake
county, where he goes to engage some
beef cattle for the butchers of Stock-
ton.

The closing exercises of the present
term of Ashland College and Normal
School, which took place Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday of this week,
was a season of great interest. The ex-
aminations were conducted with great
thoroughness and showed a steady
progress of the students during the
scholastic year just ended.

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about corn shocks: "Some farmers
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press? Suppose we call for a new de-
parture!

E. D. Foudray, who came in from
Lake county the other day, met the
Danforth party near Drews valley. So
far the emigrants had mired in a num-
ber of mud holes on the way, but had
succeeded in getting out of them all
without damage.

A petition is being circulated in
Portland asking for the re-appoint-
ment of Mr. Geo. A. Steel as Post-
master of that City, as the Senate
failed to confirm him. Mr. Steel is a
man of good, upright character and in
every way qualified to fill the position
and as the "third term" doctrine was
squashed at Chicago, the present in-
cumbent should step down.

Mr. Martin Cuddihy, of Happy
Camp, called on us on Monday last
having run over to see how Jackson-
ville was progressing. Mr. C. was one
of the early settlers of Portland, hav-
ing ran a hotel there 21 years ago in
partnership with the late James Hub-
bard, and is running a first class house
across the mountains now. Seventeen
years ago when in the capacity of Fed-
eral assessor, we tried to make Martin
see it but couldn't as the opinion
carried a first class license with it and
a fair compromise was made. Mr.
Cuddihy says the mining interests of
Happy Camp are increasing every
year and that mining is just beginning
to be understood there and is, generally,
very profitable; almost every claim
paying handsomely.

APPROACHING ITS END.—The lovely
month of May is approaching its end,
and Rogue river valley continues to be
clothed with an exquisite mantle of
verdure and flowers. We doubt
whether Florida with all her aromatic
floral beauty can make a better show-
ing in this respect than our own moun-
tain-locked valley. A visit at this
time to Peter Britt's botanical gardens,
where a great variety of the beautiful
flowers confront the eye in every di-
rection, will not only convince the ob-
server of the truthfulness of the above
remark but will impress the mind most
favorably. The scented magnolia, the
velvet Emperor Napoleon rose, the
grand cactus bloom and the hundreds
of other objects of botanical and floral
beauty, afford a rare treat to the lov-
ers of the beautiful. The same can be
said of nearly every yard or garden in
Jacksonville. Prominent among these
are the front yards of Mrs. Kubli,
Mrs. Page, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. Holmes,
and many very others. After all, what
ever may be said to the contrary this
is a good world we live in, if the peo-
ple only knew it, and were willing, by
the cultivation of charity, good will
and correct moral principles, to help
make it a little paradise.

SPRING RACES.—The three day's
racing advertised to come off over
Cardwell's new track commenced last
Thursday with a fair attendance pres-
ent. The first race on Thursday was a
running race, single dash of one mile,
with the following entries: James
Dunn's "Gray Dick," S. Booth's "Red-
die" and Frank Ball's "Sleepy Dick."
The race was won easily by "Gray
Dick" time, 2:05. After this came a
trotting race, half mile heats, between
James Sutherland's "Lady Clyde," C.
W. Kahler's "Nellie" and J. Cardwell's
"Alec," which was won by the former
in two straight heats, time 1:31 and
1:29. On the second day, Friday,
there were two running races, the first
a half mile and repeat and second a
single dash of half a mile. For the
first there were three entries—"Ida,"
"Billy Fifer" and "Sleepy Dick"—won
by "Ida" in two straight heats, time,
58. For the second race there were
five entries—"Capt. Jinks," "Skedad-
dle," "Pass," "Bally" and "Bill," which
was won by "Capt. Jinks," time 58.
The attendance so far has not been very
large but to-day a large crowd is
looked for.

BEAUTIFUL WORK.—There can now
be seen in the cemetery some of the
most beautiful and artistic work in
Italian marble ever brought here. It
is from the California Marble Works
and is very superior, in finish and de-
sign, to any work we have ever seen in
Oregon. The placing is substantially
and carefully done so that there is no
danger of its toppling over which is
the case with much of the old work in
the cemetery. One piece, over "Little
Mab" is particularly well finished and
beautiful. The local agent here is R.
S. Dunlap, who is always ready to
give information, and the general agent
Mr. Record is still here. Over five
hundred new and beautiful designs can
be seen and the work is cheap compar-
ed with former prices.

ORANGE.—It is tried to
Monday afternoon, but the effort pro-
ved abortive, and the owners of fields
and gardens, that are without irrigat-
ing privileges were doomed to disap-
pointment. For a time the sky was
overcast with heavy clouds and pedes-
trians were beginning to adjust their
umbrellas to keep the rain off their per-
sons. But the rain that actually did
fall didn't amount to a respectable
sprinkle, and the dust along our high-
ways is as great as ever.

Mr. Alex. Watts, one of the old
mining pioneers of Josephine county,
was married to Mrs. Elliott, at Wilder-
ville, on Sunday last, by Justice
Brown. Alex. was here a couple of
weeks ago and had a desperate look
about him which indicated that he was
about tired of old gold and button-
less shirts. Good luck Alex. you have
done well.

Webb, who was arrested by Indian
Agent, Nickerson was examined before
U. S. Commissioner Strong at Link-
ville and discharged. The whisky, in
possession of Webb on the reservation,
had been previously discharged by the
agent.

Flour at \$22.50 per thousand at the
New York Store.

ASHLAND ITEMS.—The Tidings says:
A 13 year old son of Byron Cole was
run over by a wagon on the 14th inst.,
and had the thigh bone of one of his
legs broken. Dr. Chittwood is attend-
ing to the patient. On the 17th a
younger son of Mr. Cole cut his foot
badly with an axe. The warm sul-
phur springs near Eagle Mills are vis-
ited regularly by a number of persons,
who find the bath in their waters ben-
eficial to the health, as well as pleasant
and refreshing. Some boys from
Wagner creek seemed particularly
anxious to disgrace themselves
Wednesday morning by making a dis-
play of sucking a whisky bottle as they
drove through town in a hack. Their
efforts in that line cannot fail of suc-
cess. Matt. Ish went through town
Monday with a band of 3,200 head of
sheep, which he was driving from the
Ish place, down the valley, to Lake
county. J. Q. Willis tells us that
of the thirty acres of corn planted on
Mr. Dunn's place about two-thirds has
not yet sprouted. It has been waiting
for rain.

PROF. POWELL.—State Superinten-
dent of Schools, lectured at the M. E.
Church in this place on Monday night
the 23d instant to a large audience
of appreciative hearers. The Professor
made a strong plea for the free school
system of the country and spoke hope-
fully of the future of our schools. The
establishment and support of Normal
Schools by the State for training
teachers, he considered one of the
prime needs of our young common-
wealth. Efficiency in the school room
is what the people who pay their taxes
have a right to expect; poor teachers
should be eliminated and good ones
take their places.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
STRAYED.
My team, a gray and a sorrel horse, has
strayed. The gray is about a white,
weighs about 850 pounds, no special
marks and aged about 9 years. The sor-
rel, like an old maid, is of uncertain age,
but can be distinguished by a lump on
his throat. Any information leading to
their recovery will be thankfully received
and liberally rewarded.
D. H. FEATHERS,
Jacksonville, May 28, 1881.

Mining Application.
U. S. LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG, OR.,
May 28, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that George
Yardes, whose post office address is Ster-
lingville, Jackson county, Oregon, has this
day applied for a patent for placer mining
ground situated in Sterlingville mining
district, County of Jackson, State of Ore-
gon, and designated as the S. E. 1/4 of N. E.
1/4 of Sec. 4, of Twp. 34 N., of R. 2 W. of W. 11 E. Meridian of
the United States survey, and containing
ten acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in
volume 9 page 260 of deed records in
Jackson county, Oregon. Any and all
persons claiming adversely any portion of
said George Yardes' mine or surface
ground, are required to file their claims
with the Register of the United
States Land Office at Roseburg, Douglas
county, Oregon, during the sixty days
publication hereof or they will be barred
by virtue of the provisions of the statute.
Wm. F. BENJAMIN, Register.