

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

J. F. STEWART, Editor and Proprietor.

Published every Thursday at Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon.

land, California, elected a
or on the 11th, in the
vic.

number of beef cattle,
based on the immense range of
Southeastern Oregon have been
shipped to Omaha this Winter in
fine condition. Sixteen cars went
East last week carrying cattle from
a big ranch on the Malheur river.

J. A. Whitman, of Medford, is
arranging to plant 40 acres to fruit
this Spring. He will plant 15 acres
of pears, embracing Bartlett, Win-
ter Nellis and Howell varieties,
and 25 acres of apples, Ben Davis
and Red Canada. On the 40 acres
there will be about 2,500 trees.

The Democrat congratulates the
people of Linn county upon the
establishment of a creamery in their
in our midst. It is to be known as
the Albany creamery and may the
name Albany never be dishonored
in connection with its creamery
butter. A careful economical ad-
ministration will make the cream-
ery a success without any doubt.

In wet and cold weather the
pollen is more inclined to adhere to
the blossom than in the fine, warm
weather, and thus it is that the
wind failed in unfavorable seasons
to secure that which can be ob-
tained only by the help of bees—
viz: the proper fertilization of the
fruit blossom, with the result of a
proportionately abundant crop of
fruit.

The sale at the Clowntown cream-
ery last Tuesday was one of the
largest gatherings that has been
brought together in Washington
county at a public auction. There
were between five and six hundred
persons present. The sale netted
\$2,300. The great success of the
sale is due in the first place to hav-
ing good property to offer prospec-
tive purchasers and second to the
thorough advertising that was done.

J. W. Ling arrived at Medford
from Harrisburg, Linn county,
Saturday. Mr. Ling built and
operated the creamery plant at
Harrisburg last year successfully,
but has disposed of his interests
there and comes out to Southern
Oregon to look over the field for
such an enterprise here. He asks
no bonus or other aid than a
guarantee of the milk from 250 or
300 cows.—Ashland Tidings.

The people about Arago have in-
corporated for dairying purposes,
and purchased the Arago creamery,
paying \$5,000 for it. Their meet-
ings, one of which was held last
Saturday, have been very har-
monious, as the people are deter-
mined to keep up that important
industry, and for that purpose they
will continue the creamery opera-
tions under co-operation. They
are aware that an effect has been
made to cripple or entirely close up
the butter and cheese factory at
Arago, hence when they met last
Saturday they were in accord, and
without any opposition, concluded
to purchase the creamery. The
stock is owned by nearly 100 milk
producers, therefore the enterprise
will succeed beyond a doubt.—
West Oregonian.

Manager Powers of the steamers
Homer and Alcatraz which ply
between Yaquina Bay and San
Francisco was in the city Saturday
transacting business for that line.
Mr. Powers states that the company
which he represents is doing their
share of work and have no reason
to complain. At present the steamer
Alcatraz is engaged in carrying
stone from the quarry of Geo. Davis
to San Francisco. This keeps the
steamer occupied entirely. The
stone, Mr. Powers says, is superior
to the stone gathered in most other
quarries and it finds a ready sale
in the metropolis of the Pacific
coast at a good figure. Just as
soon as the Oregon Pacific road
matter is settled there will be all
the business the steamer can handle,
intimated Mr. Powers, but until
then the line is compelled to work
to a certain extent at a disadvan-
tage.—Salem Post.

House Bill No. 52.

Fixing salaries of county treasurers:
The county treasurers of the sev-
eral counties in this state receive,
as full compensation for their ser-
vices, the following annual salaries,
to-wit: Baker county, \$600; Ben-
ton county, \$500; Clackamas coun-
ty, \$1,000; Clatsop county, \$500;
Columbia county, \$500; Coos coun-
ty, \$500; Curry county, \$500;
Crook county, \$400; Douglas coun-
ty, \$1,000; Gilliam county, \$500;
Grant county, \$500; Harney coun-
ty, \$400; Lake county, \$400; Lane
county, \$500; Linn county, \$1,000;
Lincoln county, \$400; Marion
county, \$1,200; Malheur county,
\$500; Multnomah county, \$2,000;
Morrow county, \$500; Polk county,
\$750; Sherman county, \$500; Tillamook
county, \$500; Umatilla coun-
ty, \$500; Union county, \$500;
Wasco county, \$800; Washington
county, \$500; Wallowa county,
\$500; Yamhill county, \$500; and
Lincoln county judge \$500.

In effect forthwith.
Let the members of the late
Oregon legislature lift up their
heads and come out of the slough
of despond. There is still a beam
in the eye of the Indiana legisla-
ture made bigger fools of
themselves than the Oregon product
turned out to be. The Indiana
legislature broke up in a genuine
knock-down and drag-out fight on
the last night of the session, in
which not a few revolvers figured
conspicuously, and several members
were injured, one perhaps fatally.
When the members of the Oregon
legislature hear of how they could
have had fun and did not they will
burst with jealousy.

Judge Fee, of Umatilla county,
decided a case the other day which
is of considerable interest to all
places where there are Indians who
have been allotted lands in several-
ty. This was a case brought to
determine the standing of an Indian
with relation to the Indian or
reservation police courts. Judge
Fee's decision was to the effect that
the Indians were citizens and as
such were amenable to such laws
as white citizens were. Just how
far reaching this decision will be is
hard to say. The government is
evidently trying to throw the
Indians wholly upon themselves
and to make them responsible for
their own actions the same as
white men are.

Under the laws of Mexico if a
man be run down by a train the
engineer is promptly clapped into
jail and held for murder. The rule
down there seems to satisfy the
clamorings of justice by aiming a
blow at the most convenient head.
Trainmen in that country would be
safe if they walked along the track
ahead of the trains. In the early
days, according to tradition, cow-
catchers were put on the hind end
of trains to prevent cattle from run-
ning into the cars. Some such
slow progress would be desirable
now if the men on the train, after
escaping the peril of a wreck, are
to be held responsible for the dis-
aster. Of course trainmen are
sometimes responsible, but the
Mexican law carries it to an absurd
extreme.

J. H. McNeil, foreman of the
Carr ranch, danced at Bonanza,
Washington's birthday night with
a broken ankle. While crossing
the street from Godfrey's hotel to
Hamaker's hall, he sprained his
ankle, as he supposed. He pro-
ceeded to the ball room, and danced
before supper and twice afterwards.
His leg swelled badly, and it was
later discovered that his ankle was
dislocated and the fibula broken.

The state fair at Salem will last
ten days this year. As is usual the
principal part of the affair will be
horse-racing. This class of "agri-
cultural products" there are \$14,000
in premiums offered. It is very
probable that the best display of
fruit, grain or vegetables will re-
ceive a diploma.

The Salem Statesman boldly de-
clares that "Senator McBride is
neither a gold bug or a silver bug."
What is he then? He must either
be a straddle bug or a humbug.

A large amount of beet seed for
experimental purposes was distrib-
uted among Union county farmers
last year. The results are satisfac-
tory, the percentage of sugar being
about 18. Some amounts per acre
raised were: C. E. Davis, 47 tons;
C. C. Bidwell, 57 tons; A. J. Good-
bread, 75 tons, and John Frasier,
55 tons.

The contractors on the govern-
ment reclamation work at Corvallis
are getting the rock from near De-
troit, at the upper end of the O. P.
It will require about ten car loads
per day until the work is complet-
ed. It was intended at first to get
the rock near Buena Vista and ship
by the river, but the low stage of
water caused the contractors to
change their plan.

The Spokane Chronicle, in an in-
teresting article, tells of what great
benefit the creameries have been to
that country. They are making
the farmers prosperous where they
were piling up debt before. A
Cheney farmer had a \$500 mortgage
on his farm which he could not lift
try as he would with wheat and
other products; but the mortgage
was removed. Last year he began
taking his milk to the creamery
and now he does not owe a cent.

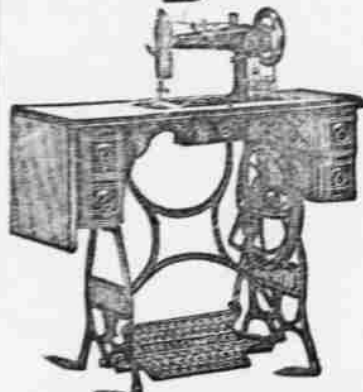
Mr. Clarence Cole, one of the
members of the recent unlamented
legislature from Multnomah county
has sued the Oregonian for \$25,000
damages for malicious libel. I
will be remembered that the Ore-
gonian applied such pet epithets as
"scoundrel," "varlet," etc. to Mr.
Cole because of his defection from
the Dolph standard. Cole is con-
siderable of a lawyer and has en-
gaged an able law firm of Portland
to help him prosecute. The prob-
abilities are that the Oregonian will
be compelled by the courts to place
a healing plaster consisting of
several thousand dollars' damages
on Mr. Cole's lacerated feelings.

Chas. Whitehead, special ex-
aminer of the Pension Bureau for
Oregon, was examining the court
records, Wednesday. He was seek-
ing information as to whether
Francis Waddle obtained from
Margaret J. Waddle a divorce in
this county about 1860. He stated
that Mr. Waddle's record exceed-
ed all others that have come to the
notice of the U. S. Pension Bureau.
Waddle was married seven times
and three of his wives are now each
claiming to be the rightful claimant
of Waddle's pension, now deceased.
The department will probably ex-
pend \$500 or more in examining
this matter and grant a pension to
some one not entitled to it.—Polk
County Observer.

We are in receipt of the report of
the U. S. engineer who made the
survey of the Alsea river from the
upper forks to the head of tide. The
survey was made with the view of
ascertaining practicability of mak-
ing a channel free of obstructions
and sufficient to permit scows to be
brought down from the forks to the
head of tide during the boating sea-
son. The report states that the
chief obstructions are loose stones
in the channel, two rock reefs and
three small wooded islands, the lat-
ter being troublesome principally
by reason of their catching and
forming drifts. The report recom-
mends that the loose stones be re-
moved from the channel to the bank,
the rock reefs blasted out and the
wooded islands leveled down. It is
estimated that this work will cost
\$3,000, and the report recommends
that it be done. Col. G. H. Men-
dell, the division engineer, favor-
ably endorsed the report, and it is
very probable that the work will be
done. Should this improvement be
made it will be of great advantage
to the people of the upper Alsea
valley, as it will give them an op-
portunity to get their products out
during the wet season. Their only
outlet now is over a rough and
muddy mountain road to Monro or
Corvallis, and it is practically im-
possible to get out during the wet
season. This would add consid-
erable trade to the stores at the mouth
of the Alsea also.

The dead-lock in the Idaho leg-
islature has been broken and Shoup
has been elected.

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Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon,
January 30, 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made be-
fore the County Clerk of Lincoln county, at To-
ledo, Oregon, on March 16, 1890, viz:

Jacob Pfeersching, H. E. No. 5,123,
for the southwest 1/4 section 33, township 11
south, range 10 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz: John Watkins and Charles
Gordon, John Martin Kennedy Butler and
Curtis M. Brown, all of Toledo, Oregon.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

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what is going on in

Lincoln County

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and local news, without
favor or bias.

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160 acre ranch on Beaver creek;
good house, barn and outbuildings;
this farm has lots of meadow land
and is an ideal dairy farm. Price
\$1,200, and worth double the mon-
ey.

150 acre ranch on Big Elk five
miles above Elk City; some plowed
and 7 acres slashed and in timothy;
house, good barn 40x48; on county
road, school within 1/4 mile. A
good stock ranch. Price \$1,400 on
good terms.

120 acre ranch five miles from
Toledo; frame house and barn,
about 40 acres under fence, orchard
and small fruit. A splendid tr
of land with a good body of cre
bottom. Price \$600 cash.

Two lots in Prior Scott's ad-
dition to Highland; one corner
one inside. Price for the two, \$
all cash.

Two lots in Stanton's addition
Toledo, well located and close
school house. Price \$75.

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dise to trade for a good ranch
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or bottom land and be well locat
A good trade will be given for
right kind of a ranch.

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