

F. L. MILLER, Corvallis, Oregon.

Nothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats
Caps, Boots and Shoes,
Trunks and Valises.

Made to Order by High Art Tailors.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER.

—W. L. DAVIS, Editor.—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1898.

LOCAL IN BRIEF

Dance tonight.
See Lewis' new ad.
Court adjourned yesterday.
Dr. Darnell presents a new ad
this week.
Flora Frary is visiting friends in
the Valley.
Alex Catfish was in from the
agency yesterday.
Merchant Snow moved into his
store this week.
Commissioner Godwin returned
from Toledo Saturday.
Bro. Coll Van Cleve, of the Post,
went to Baker City Saturday.
John Loomis, Jr. returned to
report from Portland Saturday.
Roy Case returned from the Ex-
position to his home last Monday
evening.
The well known attorney, J. K.
Lathford, went home from New-
port Monday.
Ben Jones and W. H. Buoy
bought a 40-pound chinook on a
line Tuesday.
Commissioner Wakefield arrived
yesterday to take part in the reg-
istration of the county court.
The Turnidge, the Siletz mail
man, reports the roads bad. He
carries the mail on a horse these
days.
Captain Frank Plummer, keeper
of the weather light, went to Port-
land Monday, we understand for
medical aid.
H. Kern, the salmon prince of
the city, arrived Tuesday evening
and departed the following morning
for Kernville.
Chas. Schmidt, of Corvallis, was
in the city Wednesday looking
over tax accounts with the sheriff,
Friday Tuesday evening.
Grant King is now domiciled on
Rader ranch on Depoe, having
been there last week, and spend-
ing Sunday in his new home.
A new walk was laid Wednesday
at Ofstedahl's corner to M. L.
App's property—a much needed
improvement. Jack Allphin and Sam Owen
are the engineers.
Lieutenant W. W. Harts, United
States engineers, lately promoted
major of volunteers, has been
ordered to Portland to take the
place of Lieutenant Potter.
Dan Grady commenced Wednes-
day morning to repaint his building
vacated by N. Snow, and pre-
paring for another renter. Thus
the improvements continue.
G. White and wife, of Falls
Oregon, visited at the home
of L. Hyde last week. Mrs.
Hyde is a daughter of our treas-
urer and was pleased to visit her
parents.
From Portland by private source
comes the report that our hemp is
drawing much interest and discus-
sion at the Exposition, but no word
has appeared in Oregon's leading
paper concerning it.

David Ramsdell of Big Elk was
a trader in this city yesterday.

Emmit Gaar departed for Inde-
pendence Wednesday. His stay is
indefinite.

Al Waugh, our dispenser of wet
goods, journeyed to the exposition
Wednesday.

Agent T. J. Buford came in from
the Agency Tuesday and spent the
night farther down the Bay.

Prof. A. J. Shepard will begin a
term of school in the Parrish dis-
trict next Monday, the 10th.

Clarence Altree began grading
Hill street yesterday. The dirt
will be deposited south of the To-
ledo house.

Four or five tracts of land can be
had at reasonable prices by calling
on or writing to me. PETER TEL-
LEFSON, Yaquina, Oregon.

Messrs. A. B. Clark, Rufe Simp-
son and Arthur Rochester came
down from Elk City yesterday and
spent several hours in the city.

The lodge of Good Templars of
this place will be reorganized next
Tuesday evening. Everybody in-
terested will meet at Ofstedahl's
hall at 7:30 sharp.

Charley Dick says he won't fish
with Attorney Hawkins any more
as he don't like to fish with any one
who don't give the fish a chance
for their lives. For particulars ask
Dick.

News came yesterday to this office
of the death of the baby girl of
Chester Dixon and wife from an
attack of cholera infantum. The
LEADER offers its sincerest sym-
pathy.

Miss Tina Helgeson, who at-
tends to the ladies' department in
Big Store, departed Wednesday for
Portland to enjoy a well earned va-
cation taking in the sights at the
exposition.

Photographer Chas. Miller, of
Portland, who has been making
faces for our people for several past
days, went to Elk City yesterday
and Monday will return to his
Portland home.

A novelty for winter comfort is our
Jersey Over shirts. Look at them.
Y. B. M. Co.

The Yaquina Bay Mercantile Co. re-
ceived a large invoice of men's clothing
this week. Everybody can afford to
dress well, judging from the prices they
are selling clothing at.

W. W. Bollen, the Siletz Farmer,
and his family, returned from a
visit to the old New Hampshire
home Tuesday evening and the
following day went to the Agency
to resume his labors.

Miss Julia Taylor, intermediate
teacher in our public school, re-
ceived word Tuesday of the serious
illness of her mother and Wednes-
day morning she departed for her
Philamath home. In her absence
Mrs. Ed Stanton "wields the birch."

John Fogarty, one of the crew
of the Yaquina Bay Life-saving
crew, passed through our city for
Portland Saturday, having a leave-
of-absence of ten days to enjoy.
He reports the new captain at the
station as being a very able and
pleasant gentleman.

E. A. Swan returned from his
outing in the Valley Saturday.

Ira Miller of Newport was "gas-
sing" on our streets yesterday.

John Matthews, of the News
force, spent Monday in this city.

John Forgarty, Sr. spent Monday
doing business at the court house.

Mrs. Hattie Meaker caught two
dozen beautiful salmon trout Mon-
day.

George Myers and family moved
to Chitwood Monday. The LEADER
follows him.

John Turner, of Shedd's, who has
been visiting with C. W. Bogue for
a number of days, returned Mon-
day.

John Wagner and wife of Albany,
former residents at Toledo, arrived
Saturday evening for a fortnight's
visit at the home of Rude Butler.

Mrs. Burt treated her guests to
ripe, luscious strawberries the last
of the week. In not every clime
can you obtain this fruit in the very
last days of September.

C. B. Crosno took his place as
collector of customs at Yaquina
Tuesday, J. W. Ball retiring. Mr.
Crosno will not move his family to
Yaquina till next summer.

Messrs. Nye Kern, Merle Van
Cleve, Pearl Darnell, Geo. Cham-
bers and Chape Wadsworth arrived
from Kernville last Sunday. Mon-
day they all returned but Merle
and George.

Mrs. Fred Stanton has accepted
the position of matron at the Agency
in place of Miss Maggie Mackey,
resigned. Flora Stanton will live
with Ed and his wife and attend
school during the winter.

The silver-side run has com-
menced. All our fishermen caught
all they wanted Monday night and
every night since. Now is the
time for the fall tourists to enjoy
themselves. Trout are also very
plentiful.

Grant King drove too close to
the edge of the road beyond Stan-
ton's yesterday. Result; a roll
down the hill, a badly cut harness
and one wheel and an axle badly
wrecked. He and the horses es-
caped injury.

A move to organize a hook and
ladder company is on foot we un-
derstand. Let all join in and make it
a success. The cost of insurance
with this company in the city will
be more than enough lessened to
pay all the expense incurred. Give
it a boost.

Billy Grant, formerly with Mr.
Vaughn in the jewelry business in
Newport, but for the past year a
resident of Butte and Anaconda,
Montana, went to Newport Satur-
day for a month's sport. He says
it has snowed in that country every
month but August this year.

Misses Mary Fenner and Flora
Goodenough, nieces of F. M. Wad-
sworth have been visiting their
relatives here for six weeks—and
have caught salmon and otherwise
enjoyed themselves. Tuesday ac-
companied by Mrs. Wadsworth
they departed for Eugene, after a
visit there they will go to Portland,
San Francisco and San Diego, and
Mrs. Wadsworth will return home.

Fred Stanton and Lee Wade
started Sunday afternoon for Canoe
Landing with 2,700 pounds of tin
for Kern Packing Co. The present
state of the roads made it a very
heavy load for four good horses.
They returned late Monday night
and Tuesday Mr. Kern arrived
from Portland with another ton.
The company has a boat load of tin
bar-bound in the Columbia but
have to get tin by this route to care
for their fish. It is very unfortun-
ate for them.

Trespass Notice.

All persons are hereby notified
not to trespass on my tide-lands.
Persons doing so will be prosecuted
according to law.

H. W. VINCENT.

Eddyville Items.

All quiet here.

P. O. Shipley has purchased a
ten acre tract of land near Indepen-
dence and will make a habitation
there for his family, at least, during
the school season. Perry will con-
tinue to cultivate his Little Elk
ranch, however.

Z. T. McGinn has leased Widow
Wilson's ranch and will soon reside
there. He gets the dog, but not
the widow, in the bargain.

Mr. L. Fritz, who has lived on
the Hufaker place the past year, is
moving to the house near bridge
32, known as the Walker place.

E. D. Young is preparing to
move his store building down near
the wagon road on the south side
of the railroad track.

Eddyville, Or., Oct. 5, 1898.

Wedding Bells.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the
bride's parents, at Toledo, Ore-
gon, Sunday, October 2, 1898,
Mr. W. H. Buoy and Miss Hallie
E. Darnell. Judge Stewart pre-
siding.

The wedding was a quiet affair
and only a few intimate acquaint-
ances were present. Mr. El W.
Gaither was best man while the
groom's sister, Miss Jessie Buoy,
was maid of honor. Following the
ceremony came a wedding banquet
which did full justice to Mrs.
Darnell's knowledge of culinary
art. It was a collation royal.

Mr. Buoy is the agent at this
place of the C. & E. railroad com-
pany, and a trusted employee. Miss
Darnell is a pleasant, well known
young lady of Toledo. Together
they have all Life's most pleasant
prospects before them and the wish
of their numerous friends is that
only enough bitter may enter their
lives to add flavor to the sweetness.
They began housekeeping in the
Gaar residence without delay, where
they are now "at home" to their
many friends. The LEADER wishes
them financial success and domestic
happiness.

Clearance Sale.

Do not forget that I am selling
goods at a real bargain in the next
30 days. I am leaving the Bay in
a short time and my stock of Gen-
eral merchandise, store and fixtures
will be sold in the next 30 or 40
days. Call and see my goods and
get my prices.

Yours truly,

PETER TELLEFSON.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that my
wife has left my bed and board
without cause and all persons are
notified that I will not be respon-
sible for any bills hereafter incurred
by her and those trusting her will
do so on their own responsibility.

WM. MACKAY.

Toledo, Ore., Oct. 5, 1898.

Found Dead.

Not having seen Jimmy McCaff-
ery for some three weeks, some of
the Wade family, who live nearest
his home, went over there this a.m.
and after some search, found him
dead and his remains putrid in the
cellar. A jury is now on the place
investigating the case. There is
no thought of foul play.

City Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber, Toledo, Oct. 3—
Meeting called to order by Mayor
B. F. Jones; all members present
but Fred Stanton and L. Waugh.

After routine work a communi-
cation from the recorder of Newport
was read, advising this council that
the city of Newport had donated
\$50 toward looking out a route for
a railroad from the Luckiamute to
Newport. By vote the communi-
cation was filed and recorder ordered
to correspond with Newport's re-
corder to obtain the data on which
that council acted as there seemed
a lack of necessary information here.

The committee on the purchase

of lots for city park reported quite
a number of bids received and after
full discussion it was carried to ac-
cept block 5 in Stanton's addition
at \$280, buyer to stand half the
discount on warrant.

Committee on purchase of lot for
a city hall reported several bids and
after discussion it was carried to
accept lot 5, sub-division of block
14 at \$210.

Bills against the city allowed
were:

Dan Grady, rent..... \$1.50
Fred L. Horning, hauling 50

Offer of Marshal to light street
lamps from October 15, through
the winter for \$6.50 per month
was accepted.

Carried that Marshal be allowed
22 cents per lot for posting notices
on property delinquent for street
improvements, city to pay for print-
ing of notices.

Adjourned.

Semiannual Report

Of the county clerk of Lincoln county, state
of Oregon, showing the amount of claims al-
lowed by the county court of said county, for
what allowed, amount of warrants drawn, and
amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid
from April 1, to September 30, 1898, both in-
clusive.

Pauper account	\$ 238.85
Bridge and road account	237.00
Criminal circuit court	238.75
Justice court	176.65
Stationery	257.85
Court house and jail acct.	234.45
Clerk's account	4.02
Sheriff's "	1179.65
Bailiff's "	18.00
School superintendent	367.27
County Judge	234.10
County Commissioners	148.40
Supervisors	4.00
Insane	3.00
Jury	20.50
County Treasurer	238.62
County Assessor	234.00
Election	676.29
District Attorney	94.50
County Surveyor	67.00
Incidental	81.41
Stenographer	20.33
Outstanding unpaid county warrants on the 30 day of September, 1898.	\$3129.00
Estimated interest accrued thereon.	3.04

State of Oregon,

County of Lincoln,

I, J. H. Lutz, County Clerk of the County of
Lincoln, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that
the foregoing is a true and correct statement of
the number and amount of claims allowed by
the County Court of said County for the six
months ending on the 30th day of September,
1898, on what account the same were allowed,
and the amount of warrants drawn, and the
amount of warrants outstanding and unpaid as
the same appear upon the records of my office
and in my official custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County
Court of said County this 7th day of
October, A. D. 1898.

(SEAL)

J. H. LUTZ,
County Clerk.

SEMI-ANNUAL SUMMARY STATEMENT
Of the Financial Condition of the County of
Lincoln, in the State of Oregon, on the 30th day
of September A. D. 1898:

LIABILITIES.
To warrants drawn on the County Treas-
urer, and outstanding and unpaid, \$3129.00
To estimated amount of interest accrued
thereon..... 3.04

Total Liabilities, \$3132.04

RESOURCES.
By funds in hands of County Treasurer
applicable to the payment of County
Warrants..... \$2591.76
By funds in hands of County Sheriff ap-
plicable to the payment of warrants. 355.84
By estimated unpaid Current Taxes ap-
plicable to the payment of county
Warrants on 1895, 1896 and 1897 delin-
quent rolls..... 2427.16
By estimated value of property bought
in by County at the tax sale..... 5000.00

Total Resources, \$32174.76

Girls who
have to stand
on their feet
most of the
time work as
hard as any
day-laborer yet
they do not get
what is rightly
called exercise.
Close, confin-
ing, indoor oc-
cupation gives
no exhilaration
to the nervous
system nor ac-
tive circula-
tion to the blood.
It wears, tears and
drags a woman's
life away. The
whole physical system
grows sluggish and
torpid under it.

No wonder so many sales
girls and factory girls and housewives suffer
from indigestion and constipation and
bilious troubles. No wonder they are sub-
ject to the diseases of the delicate special
organism of their sex. The wonder is
rather that they can stand it as well as
they do.

But "a poor weak woman," as she is
termed, will endure bravely and patiently
agonies which a strong man would give
way under. The fact is women are more
patient than they ought to be under such
troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she
may obtain the most eminent medical ad-
vice free of charge and in absolute con-
fidence and privacy by writing to Dr. R. V.
Pierce, chief consulting physician of the
Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of
Buffalo, N. Y. Occupying this position for
thirty years he has had a wider practical
experience in the treatment of women's
diseases than any other physician in this
country. His medicines are world-famous
for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for
weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. His "Golden Med-
ical Discovery" is the only "permanent di-
gestive and nutrient tonic." The two med-
icines taken alternately, form the most
perfect and successful course of treat-
ment ever prescribed for female troubles
complicated with a sluggish, overwrought,
nervous, diseased constitution. In severe
constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets
should be occasionally taken with the
others. They never gripe.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are
just what a horse needs when in bad
condition. Tonic, blood purifier and
vermifuge. They are not food but
medicine and the best in use to put a
horse in prime condition. Price 25
cents per package.

For sale by O. O. Krogstad Druggist.