

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1914

Lines of Travel.

The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as follows: Going north, at 7 a. m.; going south, at 6 p. m.

PAY UP!—All those knowing themselves indebted to O. Coolidge are requested to make settlement at once to save trouble, as the money must be collected without further delay.

BLACKBERRIES.—Come right along with your pails and buckets and have them filled with blackberries at the garden of A. Willets. They are plenty, good and cheap—three gallons for a dollar. 8-3c

REMEMBER, LADIES!—You can get a first-class sewing machine at Fountain & Farlow's for the low sum of \$35. They are of the latest improved and best manufacture, and are fully warranted. A large invoice will be received next week. Also bear in mind that they are offering bargains in all kinds of goods. For good goods at low figures, go the Farmer's Store.

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT.—The Johnson variety troupe will be in Ashland and give one of their attractive performances this (Friday) evening. Besides the musical and minstrel features, there will be performances by Blanchard, the boneless wonder and champion contortionist, and various other interesting and amusing presentations. The troupe play in a tent of their own. Admission 50 cents. Go and loosen the buttons on your vest.

PIONEER REUNION.—The third annual reunion of the Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon, will be held at Ashland on Thursday, the 11th of September ensuing. Families are requested to furnish supplies for the tables. Members are reminded that the annual dues of fifty cents for each voting member will be needed to defray expenses. The public, whether members or not, are invited to participate in the festivities of the occasion. WM. HOFFMAN.

A GOOD TIME.—The Old Fellows' celebration in Jacksonville last Monday is reported to have been well attended and a very enjoyable affair. Ten members of Ashland Lodge, besides other persons from Ashland, were in attendance, and returned home well pleased with the entertainment they received. The oration of ex-Governor Chadwick is spoken of by all as able and eloquent. The dance at Veit Schultz hall in the evening was one of the liveliest enjoyed for a long time.

STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.—The State Teacher's Association will convene at Portland next Monday evening, the session to last three days. Prof. L. L. Rogers has gone down to take part in the exercises, and on Thursday evening will deliver a lecture upon the "Conservation of Educational Forces." It was announced that Prof. Nichols would also be present to lecture on the "Technical Training of Teachers," but business in connection with the College will keep him at Ashland.

FISHING FOR TREASURE.—The wreck of the steamer "Brother Jonathan," which went down off Crescent City in 1865, has been found by W. C. Wood, of San Francisco, and Capt. R. Hilliard, of Crescent City, in twenty-two fathoms of water, about 100 yards from the rock on which she struck. The steamer had on board about \$1,000,000, half in bullion and half in U. S. Treasury notes, the latter hermetically sealed up in strong cases. Efforts will be made to recover the money to all of which the wreckers will be entitled if they recover it.

WILL LECTURE IN ASHLAND.—Prof. W. I. Nichols will deliver a lecture in the M. E. Church of this place next Sunday evening upon the subject, "Electric Affinities." We understand that the Professor lectures upon compulsion, as it were, in this instance, his friends having arranged for and announced the lecture without having consulted him in the matter, but we do not apprehend that this fact will make it any the less interesting or that any compulsory measures will be required to fill the house. Go early if you want to find seats.

COMING TO ASHLAND.—Mrs. Merriman, owning and now living upon a farm adjoining that of Enoch Walker, down the valley, has bought the property of Robert Garrett, on Granite street, and will remove with her family to Ashland for the purpose of educating her children at the college. Mrs. Merriman's family is but one of a number intending to come to Ashland this fall to seek the benefits of the educational advantages presented here, and we can count upon a very material increase in the population of the town before the winter term of school begins.

"WHAT CAME OF IT?"—This is the title of a book of fiction from the pen of an Oregon author, Mrs. H. V. Stitzel, of Portland. A melancholy interest is given to the work by the untimely death of the lady before the story was completed, and the concluding chapters were written by Sam. L. Simpson. "The Poet of the Willamette," who has also contributed a poem, "The Legend of Life," to the attractions of the volume. The book is published by Himes, of Portland, and Mr. Stitzel has been in Ashland for several days, engaged in introducing it to the public. Those who wish for a readable story should not fail to examine the book. We extend thanks for a copy kindly presented us by Mr. S.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Weather pleasant. Threshers are busy. Mr. J. T. Glenn, of Oakland, is in Jacksonville. Sheep shearers wanted. Apply at the Ashland Mill.

Read the notice of Fountain & Farlow under specials. Hard weather on wagons—wheelwrights' harvest.

Rev. J. R. N. Bell made Ashland a short visit this week. W. M. Colvig, of Rock Point, will remove to Jacksonville.

J. W. Riggs, the photographer, will be at Fort Klamath soon. Receiver Conn, of Lakeview, came in to Ashland last Monday evening. Wm. Denny came in from Lakeview after a load of bacon this week.

Fifty dozen chickens wanted by Jasper Hoak at the Ashland House. W. W. Kontner has received another lot of eastern stock at his wagon shop. The walls of the Masonic Hall are up as high as the joists of the second floor.

Postmaster Muller will have lock boxes put up in the Jacksonville post-office. Thunder showers cavort around on the mountains, but fail to lay the dust in the valley. The fall term at St. Mary's Academy, Jacksonville, opens on the 1st of September.

M. L. Alford and Miss Lacle Applegate returned from Lake county Wednesday. Marsh & Patterson's saw mill is kept running at its best, and is turning out piles of lumber. Roseburg has a public library, at which may be found all the leading magazines of America.

Mrs. J. W. Riggs and family started on Wednesday morning for Lakeview for a visit at that place. The freight teams of Henry Norton, M. L. McCall and H. True started for Reading on Monday. Prof. W. T. Leslie talks of building a cottage for his own occupancy upon his lot west of Thomson's.

Rev. L. N. Nickerson, of Klamath Agency, has gone to Portland to attend the M. E. Conference. F. T. Joyce, a printer working on the Portland Standard, swam six miles in the Willamette river one day last week. A regular "Webfoot" rain set in yesterday morning, and will have the grateful effect of laying the dust in the roads.

For sale—Two hundred head of high grade Spanish Merino bucks. Apply to Wagner & Anderson at the Ashland Mill. Work is progressing upon Mrs. Vining's boarding house, above the College, and the building will be completed in a very short time. The foundation wall of the merchants' and Odd Fellows' building will be ready for the brick-layers about the 15th of next month.

George Hill will be an equal partner with Dr. Inlow in the drug store to be opened in the brick building under Odd Fellows' hall. Parties indebted to Eagle Mills are expected to do their best to settle such indebtedness before Sept. 1st. Cash or check received. Counterfeit \$5 notes on the Globe National Bank of Boston and the Dollar National Bank have made their appearance on this coast.

"The summer legira has become general"—Jacksonville Times. Hegira! Hegira! Something like the cholera morbus, we suppose. Robt. Garrett, Sr., will leave Ashland soon for the home of his son George, in Surprise valley, Cal., where he will probably abode the winter. Col. J. N. T. Miller will send his trotting horse "John," now in training at the Fort, and a three-year-old colt to the Siskiyou county fair races.

H. L. Webb has gone to Linkville to take charge of the livery stables at that place recently purchased of Nurse & Corpe by Manning & Webb. Grasshoppers are numerous and ravens in some portions of Siskiyou county, and have in some places stripped the orchards of every vestige of green. The News announces that the mercury has risen up to 102 degrees in the shade at Fort Jones at 12 P. M. The News man must have neglected his "P's and Q's."

The dedication of the new M. E. church at Phoenix has been postponed until sometime in October, and there will be no services in the church next Sunday. We are indebted to little Tommy Chapman for the first watermelon that the office received this season. "Gone but not forgotten." Others have come in since. Siskiyou county, Cal., receives \$1,000 in the last appropriation of the state school fund. This is about \$1.09 to the child, taking the census as a basis of calculation.

The company incorporated for the development of the Fowler quartz ledge is styled the Fowler Quartz Co., instead of the "Lower" Quartz Co., as we had it last week. Water is quite low in Ashland creek. After the mining ditch and the various other ditches above town are supplied it takes all the rest to run the flour mill and the woolen mill.

A man named Logan, who was recently pardoned from the penitentiary, committed suicide at Joe Reed's logging camp, on North Unquap, one day last week. He leaves a wife in Portland. The Board of Equalization will meet at Jacksonville on the 22nd of September for the purpose of correcting errors upon the assessment roll, which will be submitted by Assessor Goddard at that time.

A Chinaman working below where Sheriff Byrnes' quartz crushing was done last year has just cleaned up over \$2,000 in gold amalgam, which was lost from the Bybee mine by poor machinery. The Yreka Union says: Chas. L. Abbott purchased on Monday last of Dr. Reano, the Calouma ranch in Scott Valley, near Crystal creek. He paid \$6,500 for it, and got it cheap, we think.

Bids for the building of the new district school house will be opened at the postoffice at 10 A. M. to-morrow (Saturday). The school house is to be 38x20 feet, two stories high, ceiling 12 feet in the clear. Prof. W. L. Nichols came over from Yreka last Friday, and is engaged in making preparations for removing his family to Ashland, having rented Mr. Herrin's house, on Main street, for his residence.

The bell for the Presbyterian church has come and is doubtless by this time in its place in the steeple. It was manufactured in Cincinnati, weighs 550 pounds and cost about \$120, including transportation. The Odd Fellows have decided not to build their hall in Ashland this season, consequently the brick building to be put up for the stores on the lots of Helman, Fountain, Farlow and Inlow will be but one story in height.

A young horse belonging to J. N. T. Miller, which was one of a team driven by a Mr. Robbins, of Lake county, was choked to death by the halter Tuesday morning in one of Phillips' sheds, where the driver had tied it. The Ashland boys are making an earnest endeavor to organize a brass band, and our citizens should give them all the encouragement and aid in their power. We are away behind the times in the matter of music.

Prof. Nichols has the set of chemical apparatus which he will bring over from California and allow to be used in the College. This is a very desirable and valuable addition to the philosophical apparatus already here. Tom Howard, who is herding sheep for Wells near the summit of Grizzly Peak, east of Ashland, was visited in camp early one morning recently by a large grizzly bear and her two cubs. Tom went up a tree, and he didn't step to put on his boots, either.

The Lakewick Herald says: The statement that the major part of our cereals and vegetables have been devastated by frosts and drought, is wholly unfounded. In some portions of the county, earlier season grain has been injured considerably, but in no alarming degree. A monthly journal will be issued regularly from the Ashland College, the first number of which is to appear before school opens. We shall gladly welcome the college paper to the journalistic field, and feel assured that it will accomplish much for the cause of education.

There were thirty camps at the camp meeting on Williams' creek last week. Forty acres have been chosen as a permanent camp ground to be called "The Morning Star Camp-ground." Next year the meeting will begin on the Thursday last preceding the fourth Sunday in August. Capt. A. P. Ankeny, who is well known in the mining circles of Southern Oregon, recently sold the New Market block in Portland to D. P. Thompson and M. S. Burrell for \$220,000 cash. This is one of the heaviest real estate transactions between individuals on the Northwest coast yet recorded.

The Ashland Woolen Manufacturing Company are receiving large orders for goods, in some instances from places heretofore unknown in their trade, and the mill is kept running up to its full capacity, with the exception of the temporary rest of the knitting machines (the knitters being off for a short vacation). A lad eight or ten years of age named Bagley, living on B. F. Myers' farm, was attempting to put a bridle on a horse last Sunday, when the animal became frightened, and plunging forward, knocked the boy down and struck his head with a hoof in passing over him. The lad was rendered insensible by the blow, and Dr. Chitwood was called to attend to him. The doctor discovered the wound to be a slight one, and reports the boy all right now.

THE GRAIN CROP OF SCOTT VALLEY.—The promising outlook for a heavy yield of wheat in Scott Valley has proven illusory. For miles through the valley rust has struck and destroyed whole fields of very fine looking grain. The extreme hot weather has caused near all the late crops, particularly those upon low wet lands to suffer. Those farmers who have in early crops and on high lands, have an excellent yield. The crop will be many thousands of bushels short of previous years. Mr. Mathews and James Davidson, and others near the Fort have been fortunate, their fields having been but slightly touched and the yield is good.—News.

CANNERY.—As will be seen by his advertisement in another column, A. W. Bish, the enterprising gardener, is prepared to can fruit for all who may send him orders. Mr. Bish has an unlimited supply of the finest fruits and berries, and those who know his manner of doing business will feel assured that the work of canning will be done in a manner that will satisfy the most scrupulous housewives. This will be an excellent opportunity for many who have not the fruit or the time to put it up. Mr. B. has already received a number of orders from Lake county.

"ANOTHER PIONEER GONE."—Mr. Charles Applegate died at his residence, one mile from Yreka, on Saturday, Aug. 20th, at 4 P. M. Mr. Applegate was an older brother of Hon. Jesse and Lindsay Applegate. He crossed the plains in 1843, and settled in Polk county, where he lived a few years, from whence he removed at an early date to Yreka, then in Unquap, now in Douglas county, where he resided to the time of his death. He was a man of iron constitution, determined will, a true friend to the poor and respected by all, after having attained the ripe age of 74 years. Mr. Applegate raised a large family of children, and his sons are among the substantial citizens of Douglas county.

DEATH AT LINKVILLE.—From Oscar Phillips we learn that another severe storm of wind and rain visited Linkville last Saturday about noon. The wind, a "Nor' wester," blew a perfect gale and the rain descended in torrents. Good Templars' hall, a frame building, was straggled and left leaning about a foot out of plumb, and the dwelling house in course of erection for Jay Beach, a mile or so from town, was blown to the ground—the frame was up and one side weather-boarded. The storm seemed to be confined to a narrow strip of country, Linkville, being about in the middle of its track. This was a pretty good blow for this country, but it would hardly have been considered a stiff breeze, likely, in Iowa.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—Hon. J. G. Dow, of California, lectured upon temperance to a good audience in the M. E. church last Sunday evening. The speaker presented facts concerning the direct and indirect cost of the liquor traffic to the taxpayers of the country which cannot be too often repeated. Carefully prepared statistics demonstrate that a very large proportion of the taxes paid for the expenses of criminal courts, and for the support of prisons, almshouses and insane asylums are made made necessary by the drinking customs of our people, and those who pay taxes and keep themselves aloof from personal connection with the business may well ponder the subject, and consider whether they are willing to "pay the fiddler" in this "dance of death" for their fellow citizens.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL.—The Ashland district school will open on Monday, the 29th of September next under a new plan or, rather, an old one revived. In view of the fact that a considerable amount of indebtedness of the district for the last school year remains yet unpaid, while it is almost impossible to collect the money due the district, the directors have decided that the school shall be maintained during the next term entirely by those who send children—no public money at all will be used to support the school. Upon entering the school each pupil will be required to pay \$2.50, and the principal will have positive orders to admit none who come "without the money." At the end of the term the amount remaining due upon the expenses of the school will be equally apportioned among and collected from the pupils. It looks like taking a step backward in this age of free schools, but the directors see no alternative at present, and by all owing the public money to accumulate until another term, they hope to be able to place the school upon a more satisfactory basis and also have it conducted or maintained under a more liberal system.

GEN. LANE ON THE HARBOR OF REFUGE.—After returning home from his tour with the board of engineers appointed to select a location for the Harbor of Refuge, Gen. Lane expressed his opinion of the matter to the reporter of the Independent as follows: "The contest between the rival points seeking the expenditure of the appropriation and location of the port of refuge has narrowed itself down to Cape Arago and the Columbia river, and if neither of those two points secure it, it will be for the reason that the Board of Engineers will feel compelled to designate officially such a port on the northwest coast as unnecessary. The very fact that but one such port of refuge upon the coast line of the United States has been built, and that upon the coast of Jersey, will have weight in the argument that no harbor of refuge is needed when coupled with the fact that the heaviest storms are met with nearest the coast, and sea captains, during a storm, prefer going to sea to hugging the shore. On the other hand there is good argument in the work of the English upon the British coast in favor of such ports; and in their construction the period of 200 years has been occupied and still they remained unfinished." It is thought by Gen. Lane that the advantages to be secured to the commerce of the point selected and the country inland from it, and the advantages to the interior possibly to be acquired, will be seriously considered by the board, and the point will be to determine whether the commerce of the coast will be better served by the location of the harbor at Cape Arago or at the mouth of the Columbia.

Loss of a Valuable Horse.—Mr. W. C. Myers met with a heavy loss last Monday morning in the death of his fine Percheron horse, "Pride of Perce." This was one of the finest Percheron horses in the country, and sold at public auction just after landing from the ocean voyage for \$3,070. He was then untired and the purchaser would, of course, run some risk in investing his money. Consequently, after he had proven his worth, his value must have been greatly increased, and he was probably worth to Mr. Myers nearly twice the price mentioned above. Mr. Myers has expended a large amount of money in his efforts to introduce improved stock in Oregon and has met with serious losses, which were enough to dishearten any man of ordinary persistence and hope; but the most discouraging feature of the matter is the evidence that there is a persistent effort to injure Mr. Myers and his stock, which of killing the horses. Doctors Chitwood and Royal were called and made an examination of the body of the horse immediately after death, and agree in the conclusion that his death was caused by the effects of poison, which was administered some time previously in a dose sufficient to cause sure but not immediate death. We have before alluded to this continued determination to disparage this stock in Oregon, and the evidence we have heard proves beyond a reasonable doubt that a number of colts from Mr. Myers' horses, owned by himself and others, have been stealthily killed for the purpose of creating the impression that the stock is not hardy. Anyone who will take the trouble to look beyond the limits of Oregon in investigating the matter, to where the stock has had long years of trial, will be convinced that any attempt to discredit the stock in this particular case must with temporary success, as the testimony upon the matter which we published from the Stock Journal, a short time since, abundantly proves.

The committee of arrangements for the Pioneer Reunion, Messrs. McCall, Anderson and Hoak, have appointed as orator of the day Jas. R. Neil, Esq., of Jacksonville, also the following committees: Committee on grounds—A. V. Gillette, H. C. Hill and Jacob Wagner. Committee on table, refreshments, etc., with power to appoint sub-committees—Malvina B. E. Myers, J. B. Tozer, J. M. McCall, J. H. Russell, P. Dunn. Committee on music—C. K. Klum, Prof. L. E. Rogers, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Miss Frances Myers. The committee of arrangements will do all in their power to make the reunion a success in every respect, and it is confidently hoped the turnout will be as large or larger than at previous reunions.

In respect to refreshments, the committee calculate that the pioneers living in town will furnish the heavier meats (perhaps having a barbecue) and the bread, and the others who bring baskets are expected to have them filled with the lighter edibles, such as chicken, cake, etc. To avoid confusion the committee requests that every basket brought be marked with a tag containing the owner's name, and that all the dishes, knives, forks and spoons be marked also. Convenient labels may be made for the latter by spending the white of an egg upon common writing paper.

Our correspondent sends us the following under date of Aug. 18th: Terribly warm. Mrs. Rufus Cole is improving slowly. J. Jacobs has gone east, being called thither by the death of his father. The latest arrival in town was a bouncing boy to Joe. Clawson and wife, on the 17th. J. F. Anderson, of the Klamath, contemplates building a new ferry boat this fall. Mrs. Laird, who was thrown from a loggy last spring and had her leg broken, is able to be about a little. J. Reese has gone to Yreka to be located, as he has had very poor health since being thrown from his horse last spring. Miss Mabel Hagitt, who has been spending several weeks with her sister Naomi, who is teaching at Sial, returned home last Saturday.

It is still determined to sell out and keep getting up the goods to do it on. So now is the chance for all to get their money's worth. W. H. Smith has sold his ranch, known as the Bell Ranch, to Perry Johnson, price paid not known. He has two other ranches that he offers for sale very cheap. Work on the quartz ledges progresses steadily, and in the strongest ledges they have not sent very high quartz. May it hold out good. The company on the Lost ledge are driving a tunnel 75 sticks the ledge level down and think that when they strike it they will have a bonanza. Work in the placer mines is suspended for a while for want of water.

WEATHER REPORT. The following is the weather report for the week ending Aug. 19th, at 6 A. M. and 12 M., furnished us by Mr. H. C. Hill:

DATE	WEATHER	TEMPERATURE
13	Clear	84 87
14	"	82 87
15	"	81 81
16	"	84 88
17	"	81 87
18	"	85 86
19	"	69 81

Be wise and Advertise.

Scraps of Southern Oregon History.

Conclusion of the Story of the Massacre at the Mouth of Rogue River in the Early Part of the Year 1856.

"Leaving camp early in the morning, the commanding officer sent Capt. Abbott with his company in advance with orders to move slowly, and carefully scout the adjacent hills and gulches for signs of the Indians. They had only crossed the river and penetrated a half mile or so through the thick undergrowth which overpreads the river bottom when they were attacked on each flank and in front. Ord and Jones came quickly up and another fight as desperate as the first again commenced. It was a moving battle. The troops kept the trail and slowly pressed forward, while the Indians lurked in the thickets and timber on all sides, and kept up a straggling fire at long range. As they neared Myer's creek, they descended again to the beach. [At the place where now is located the dwelling house and mining claim of Tommy Dolan.] along which they must travel for a mile, until they reached Myer's creek, exposed all the while to the fire of the Indians from the hill on the right. The bullets mostly flew over their heads, but occasionally one would knock the sand into their faces, or do some other erratic trick, but no damage to man or pack animal.

Nearing the rocky bluff which overhangs the trail at Myer's creek, they saw upon its side and summit a large number of Indians, ready to pour a destructive fire down upon them. Undaunted, though watchful, the command steadily pursued their course towards the creek, and under the ominous rocky bluff. When within one hundred and fifty yards of Capt. Ord ordered some of the best shots to halt and try to pick off the Indians who were the most exposed, while the remainder would lag the bluff as close as possible and get the pack train through safely, and then a detachment would return to their assistance. Ten men were detailed, who had good rifles, and under the command of Tom Sharp [Now residing on Cheleo river, Curry county, Oregon,] took their station among some large rocks, which are numerous in that locality, and began to pick off the Indians so effectively that they found it advisable to change position and in ten minutes the bluff was clear.

This was the last stand taken by the Indians, and the troops continued on their way un molested, and at night encamped at Hunters Cove. A dispatch was sent to Rogue river that as the grass was good at the Cove, and as there was no pressing need of further progress just then, the troops would remain in camp for a few days to recruit. Now boys I believe I've told you all I know about the massacre at the mouth of Rogue river. Adieu!"

The listeners dispersed and silence soon took the place of bustle and stir around the campfires. The next morning at eight o'clock Sergeant Major Dawes read to the assembled battalion the following: GENERAL ORDER, No. 19. Headquarters of Second Reg. O. M. V. Camp at mouth of Applegate, April 12th, 1856. Major Bruce of Southern Battalion, O. M. V., will see that Captains of Companies parade their respective commands on the parade ground at 2 o'clock P. M. this day, that they may be inspected by the commanding officer, and that they receive such ammunition and other supplies as may be deemed necessary. Captains will see to it that their companies shall turn out in full, and that every man shall be present unless absent by special order. By order of: BRIG. GEN. I. K. LAMERICK, Commanding.

At the appointed hour the companies were in line ready for inspection. Gen. Lamerick, followed closely by Sergeant Major Dawes, came out from his tent and going to the left of the battalion, instead of the right, stood a few seconds as though wishing to give the boys a fair chance to cheer him. Now, while he stands expectant, let me describe the valiant General. Probably none of those who read this have been honored by the acquaintance of this brave General, and to them I appeal as witnesses for the correctness of the likeness. The General is, or was, an undisciplined man with a small head, forehead of ordinary size and somewhat sloping backward, which slope continued until it reached the brow of self esteem; features somewhat on the Grecian style, dark and commonplace, eyes dark gray with, when in good humor, an inclination to twinkle, but which, when the General's body was in danger from the too close proximity of the Indians' bullets, seemed to sink away off, as though repelling some deep and mighty plea for the speedy termination of the war. The General wore, at the time of which I speak, as the only insignia of his rank, a black felt hat which covered at the time a part of his face, and around his neck was wrapped a large red, white and gray handkerchief, the red largely predominating. As to his courage, I know but little. I only was near him in, or during one engagement, and I assure all who wish for the assurance that at that time he was where the bullets were the thickest. I stood by his side part of the time and know whereof I speak; for I, as 1st Lieut. of Company E, was detailed with thirty men of my company to guard the main, at the battle of the Big Meadows, on which was packed all the spare ammunition belonging to the regiment. The General and I were, during most of the time, standing side by side, and I did not see him flinch; but, on the contrary, he expressed fervent hopes that the boys would win the Indians.

The inspection went off with such éclat as the volunteer soldiers could command, and the day closed without further incident. At 6 o'clock the Sergeant Major stopped into the parade ground

and read in a loud voice an order from the Commanding General, that the battalion would start to the Big Meadows on the morning of the 14th. That morning having arrived, the tents were struck and a van guard of one hundred men under the immediate command of Lieut. Col. Chapman with three scouts ahead under Capt. Billy Lewis, took an early start, in half or so ahead of the pack train, which next followed, while the rear was brought up by Mr. Bruce. The pack train was a long one whenever the trail became too narrow for the mules to go abreast. The long lines of mules bearing heavy packs of short handled horses which overpreads the river bottom when they were attacked on each flank and in front. Ord and Jones came quickly up and another fight as desperate as the first again commenced. It was a moving battle. The troops kept the trail and slowly pressed forward, while the Indians lurked in the thickets and timber on all sides, and kept up a straggling fire at long range. As they neared Myer's creek, they descended again to the beach. [At the place where now is located the dwelling house and mining claim of Tommy Dolan.] along which they must travel for a mile, until they reached Myer's creek, exposed all the while to the fire of the Indians from the hill on the right. The bullets mostly flew over their heads, but occasionally one would knock the sand into their faces, or do some other erratic trick, but no damage to man or pack animal.

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This was the last stand taken by the Indians, and the troops continued on their way un molested, and at night encamped at Hunters Cove. A dispatch was sent to Rogue river that as the grass was good at the Cove, and as there was no pressing need of further progress just then, the troops would remain in camp for a few days to recruit. Now boys I believe I've told you all I know about the massacre at the mouth of Rogue river. Adieu!"

The listeners dispersed and silence soon took the place of bustle and stir around the campfires. The next morning at eight o'clock Sergeant Major Dawes read to the assembled battalion the following: GENERAL ORDER, No. 19. Headquarters of Second Reg. O. M. V. Camp at mouth of Applegate, April 12th, 1856. Major Bruce of Southern Battalion, O. M. V., will see that Captains of Companies parade their respective commands on the parade ground at 2 o'clock P. M. this day, that they may be inspected by the commanding officer, and that they receive such ammunition and other supplies as may be deemed necessary. Captains will see to it that their companies shall turn out in full, and that every man shall be present unless absent by special order. By order of: BRIG. GEN. I. K. LAMERICK, Commanding.

At the appointed hour the companies were in line ready for inspection. Gen. Lamerick, followed closely by Sergeant Major Dawes, came out from his tent and going to the left of the battalion, instead of the right, stood a few seconds as though wishing to give the boys a fair chance to cheer him. Now, while he stands expectant, let me describe the valiant General. Probably none of those who read this have been honored by the acquaintance of this brave General, and to them I appeal as witnesses for the correctness of the likeness. The General is, or was, an undisciplined man with a small head, forehead of ordinary size and somewhat sloping backward, which slope continued until it reached the brow of self esteem; features somewhat on the Grecian style, dark and commonplace, eyes dark gray with, when in good humor, an inclination to twinkle, but which, when the General's body was in danger from the too close proximity of the Indians' bullets, seemed to sink away off, as though repelling some deep and mighty plea for the speedy termination of the war. The General wore, at the time of which I speak, as the only insignia of his rank, a black felt hat which covered at the time a part of his face, and around his neck was wrapped a large red, white and gray handkerchief, the red largely predominating. As to his courage, I know but little. I only was near him in, or during one engagement, and I assure all who wish for the assurance that at that time he was where the bullets were the thickest. I stood by his side part of the time and know whereof I speak; for I, as 1st Lieut. of Company E, was detailed with thirty men of my company to guard the main, at the battle of the Big Meadows, on which was packed all the spare ammunition belonging to the regiment. The General and I were, during most of the time, standing side by side, and I did not see him flinch; but, on the contrary, he expressed fervent hopes that the boys would win the Indians.

The inspection went off with such éclat as the volunteer soldiers could command, and the day closed without further incident. At 6 o'clock the Sergeant Major stopped into the parade ground

Real Estate Transactions.

The following have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last report: Maria Cover to Donna Sisley, 32.80 acres in Eden precinct. Consideration, one dollar.

PROBATE COURT.

Business transacted at the last regular term. In the matter of the estate of T. G. Dow, deceased, appraisal filed showing property to the probable value of \$2,247 75.

Religious Notices.

At the M. E. Church.—There will be regular services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school at 9 P. M. BAPTIST SERVICES.—Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the grove near Daley & Co.'s mill. UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.—Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation extended to all.

MARRIED.

JEFFERSON BEACH.—At the Francis American hotel, in Jacksonville, on Monday, August 11th, by J. H. Huffer, J. P., R. B. Jefferson and Martha Beach—both of Lake county.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Farmers, Attention! Messrs. Fountain & Farlow, at the Farmers' Store, will pay the highest market price for 1,000 bushels of oats and 1,000 bushels of wheat. They will give you goods at cash prices in exchange for wheat and oats. 11-47

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received up to 10 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, August 23d, by the Directors of Ashland School District, No. 5, for building a school house in this district. Specifications to be seen and bids to be left at the post-office. JOHN WALKER, L. ALPHEGGE, A. D. HELMAN.

PAY UP! PAY UP!

THIRD AND LAST CALL. Subscribers to the Ashland Column fund will please take notice that the Trustees have purchased the property, and subscriptions must be paid in at once. 4-36 W. H. ATKINSON, Treas.

CANNERY!

A. W. BISH Proprietor. Ashland, Oregon. To the People of Jackson and Lake Counties!—I will can fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds to order during the season, at reasonable rates. Fruit and tomatoes a specialty. Orders from a distance filled on short notice. Send stamp for price list. 11-6w.

ROSEBURG MARBLE WORK

Having taken the agency for B. Bruckner's Marble Works of Roseburg, I will receive orders for any work needed in this line. —ASHLAND AND VICINITY— Those wishing to see designs and learn the cost do so by calling upon me in Ashland. 23-144f A. S. JACOBS.

R. T. BALDWIN SR.

MANUFACTURER OF, AND DEALER IN, SADDLERY AND HARNESS. MERGANSER, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON. ALWAYS ON HAND. A LARGE ASSORTMENT.

Having taken the agency for B. Bruckner's Marble Works of Roseburg, I will receive orders for any work needed in this line. —ASHLAND AND VICINITY— Those wishing to see designs and learn the cost do so by calling upon me in Ashland. 23-144f A. S. JACOBS.

Major stopped into the parade ground