

**THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1879.

**CONCERNING IRRIGATION.**—All persons are hereby cautioned against unlawfully for irrigating purposes water from the Phoenix Mills ditch, as all the water is needed at the mills.  
(15-3t) P. W. OLWELL.

**FROM CALIFORNIA.**—Among the pupils who began school at the College the first day are the following from California: Misses Fannie and Mira Van Meter and John and Walter Van Meter from Minerville, Trinity county; Jennie Beaudroit, of Shasta Valley; Fred Raynes, of Yreka, and Corner, of Butteville.

**WHEAT AT THE MILLS.**—Wheat has been coming in rapidly to the Ashland Mill, wagons almost incessantly unloading. The capacities mill is now about as full as it is safe to have it, and if the grain continues to come in as fast as it has been, the proprietors will have to start it elsewhere. From Aug. 17th to Sept. 17th 18,185 bushels have been received.

**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 a low figure, go the Farmer's Store.

**FELL FROM A BULLING.**—The Lakeview Herald says: Mr. Gilbert, of the late firm of Gilbert & Watters, at Willow Ranch, on Monday last while at work on the new hotel at that place, lost his footing and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty-nine feet, crushing both ankles fearfully. At last accounts no physician had been procured, although every available place had been visited in search of one.

**BIG PRICE FOR WHEAT.**—In his afternoon speech at the Pioneer Reunion last week, E. K. Anderson said he brought the first wheat to this valley that ever came here. He brought it from Yamhill county in 1852, and sold it for \$16 to \$20 a bushel. Mr. Anderson put in a crop the same year, and the next harvest realized \$8 a bushel for what he had to sell. If our farmers could have sold their wheat this year for \$16 or even \$8 a bushel, there would have been many a Croesus in the valley.

**FROM EAGLE POINT.**—Messrs. J. J. Fryer and L. Tinkham, of Eagle Point, who were in attendance at the pioneer reunion, made us a pleasant call on Friday morning. They report Eagle Point as progressing steadily, and have strong faith that it will before many years be a town of considerable size and importance. The "sticky" land on Butte creek is exceedingly productive and has lasting qualities not possessed by the lighter soils, and notwithstanding its unpleasant features in the rainy season, it is coming every year to be more highly prized for agricultural purposes.

**WHEAT THAT WON'T REST.**—The Lafayette Courier says: "We have received several specimens of wheat, one from the farm of Hon. J. D. Denton, the 'Posy' variety, sown in the month of April. This wheat, although struck by the rust did not seem to be injured, a piece of 16 acres yielded 32 bushels to the acre. Two samples from Mr. George Perkins' farm go to show quite conclusively that it depends a great deal on the variety of the grain as to whether it is injured by rust or not. A sample of 'Little Club' was full, plump and solid, while some of the 'Australian White' was badly shriveled and dried out and will not pay for cutting. Both of the latter grew side by side in one field, and were both struck alike by rust; one was not injured in the least, while the other amounts to nothing."

**MEMORABLE EVENT.**—To-day thirty years ago, forty-seven ox wagons and nearly all the male pioneers of the then Territory, left Oregon City for the gold fields of California. With the exception of two, Peter H. Bennett and Joseph Hill, they all returned to Oregon and have made it their home. Col. Jennings and Judge White, both of whom were in our office last evening, were among the adventurers. Many are still living in Oregon, while others have crossed the border waters. The recurrence of the anniversary will bring to mind such as have passed away and the incidents and events of that hard journey through the unexplored regions of Southern Oregon and Northern California will be the subject of general recital among the old settlers of this State.—Portland Standard, Sept. 13th.

**TRAMING ACCIDENT.**—Last Thursday, says the Yreka Journal, Jno. Beaughan's boy, Alpheus, met with a serious accident while coming down the zigzag grade on the Sacramento river road, at Bass' Hill, the same place where the stage tipped over a couple of weeks ago. It seems that the brake broke, causing the wagon to crowd the wheel and swing animals ahead, and double up the team, towards rendering them unmanageable, especially when the line was taut, a stubborn animal at times, refused to mind the line. The boy fell, his time had certainly come, but with determined pluck stayed on the wheel animal until he saw the lead animal start down the steep bank, of the grade, which is about 20 feet high. The boy then made a jump, but his foot held in the stirrup, and he was soon escaped, and barely cleared the wheel as the wagon tumbled over on top of the team, killing all six animals slightly injured, and was otherwise slightly injured, suffering only a little lameness, but his escape from instant death seemed miraculous, especially after being caught in the stirrup.

**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

Academy bell ringing again.  
Lakeview is to have a drug store.

Ashland is reveling in fruit and flowers.

The Jacksonville public school opened last Monday.

L. F. Willis is teaching school at Heber Grove.

Coolidge has a few fine peaches and grapes for sale.

Crit. Tolman started for home last Friday morning.

There is rumor of a triple wedding in Ashland this fall.

Judge Hanna's children are recovering from their illness.

'Squire Watters offers a house and lot for sale cheap in Ashland.

Mr. J. B. Saltmarsh, of Sterling paid our town a visit this week.

Singing class meets at the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening.

A new house is to be built at Parker's station, on the Linkville road.

Mrs. W. S. Stone offers for sale her fine farm, this side of Phoenix.

The fall shearing of sheep has begun in some portions of the county.

A large number from Jackson county will visit the Siskiyou County Fair.

Fifty dollars worth wanted by Jas per Houck at the Ashland House, if.

C. J. Johnson has gone to Salem, and will be absent from home several weeks.

Dogs and doggeses are beginning to emigrate—dog ordinance goes into effect Oct. 1st.

The fare from Roseburg to Salem and return will be only \$6 25 during the State Fair.

Sheriff Bybee is confined to his room by a severe attack of fever, but is now convalescing.

The new bridge at Rock Point was completed last Thursday, and travel is now passing over it.

W. W. Kentner is making a buckboard for Robt Garrett, who will use it upon his stage route.

Postal Agent Steele, of Portland, passed through Ashland last Tuesday on his way to Lakeview.

T. G. Watters has received a fine assortment of silver plated ware—something new for Ashland.

B. F. Myer and wife and Mrs. Coolidge, of this place attended the California state fair at Sacramento.

The new bell for the Phoenix church is tapping in Ashland, and has been furnishing amusement for the youngsters.

Jacobs, Fox & Guerin will continue to make brick at their yard near town until wet weather interferes with their work.

J. S. Enbanks will attend the Siskiyou county fair, taking for exhibition one or two of the buggies of his own manufacture.

Our advertisers will please remember that another quarter is ended, and we shall be after them with those little bills.

And now "the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creepeth like a snail unwillingly to school."

The Webb Bros. will drive some 5,000 head of sheep from Siskiyou county to Colorado as soon as they can have them sheared.

Our friend Coolidge never forgets the printers. He feasted us this week upon the finest peaches and grapes we have had this year.

E. F. Rockefeller returned from San Francisco Tuesday morning. He purchased a large stock of goods for the fall and winter trade.

The College opened with a better attendance even than was anticipated and there will likely be a hundred students within two weeks.

John Griffin and family and Dolph Naylor started for Walla Walla last Monday. They expect to make homes in Eastern Washington.

Prof. Nichols was unwell last Sunday, and his lecture was postponed. An excellent sermon by Rev. L. L. Rogers was given in its stead.

Wm. H. Lewis, of the Tidings, will take a trip to Lake county this week, visiting Linkville, Fort Klamath, the Agency and other places.

Geo. Durand, of Silver Lake, formerly Assessor of Siskiyou county, was in Ashland this week, after a lead of flour, bacon and other supplies.

Grant Helman has the hearty thanks of the printers of this office for a handsome treat of peaches, plums and pears from Capt. A. D.'s orchard.

Mr. H. T. Johns, of Washington City, is in Jacksonville. Mr. Johns is employed by the Government to look after trespasses upon timber land.

S. Humphrey, an old resident of Jackson county, died at Jacksonville on the 6th inst. Mr. Humphrey was at one time County Superintendent.

The Salem Flouring mills are the largest on the Pacific coast with but one exception. They are prepared to turn out 600 barrels of flour daily.

The dance at Houck's Hall last Thursday was very well attended, and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The supper received unusual praise.

B. F. Resner has invented a new kind of fastening for the lid of the ordinary tin fruit can, which is very convenient and satisfactory. Try his cans.

The Adin Hickey, of Modoc Co., Cal., has entered upon its second volume and is apparently meeting with deserved success. It is a good local paper.

William Holmes, an old pioneer of Oregon, died at his home near Oregon City last Friday, at the advanced age of 75 years. He came to Oregon in '43.

**INauguration Day at Ashland College.**

The inaugural exercises at the College last Monday were highly satisfactory to the management of the school and to all who were present. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon a large audience had gathered in the College building, and the expectant throng of bright faces was a cheering welcome to the teachers who come to assume the responsibility of directing the steps of the youth of Southern Oregon in the paths of knowledge and wisdom.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, arranged most tastefully and gracefully. A gentleman present, who has attended many college commencements in various parts of the Union, remarked to us that he had never seen a chapel more charmingly decorated, and the officers of the school desire to return thanks to all who assisted in dressing it, particularly to Misses Horton and Daggett, who spent more time in the work than any others.

The exercises were begun with music by the Jacksonville band. This was followed by a prayer by Rev. W. T. Chapman who implored Divine blessing upon the new institution, its plans and work.

Next an anthem was sung by Mrs. Rogers, Miss Lou Willis and Messrs. L. L. Rogers and J. Q. Willis, Mrs. Nichols presiding at the organ. It was beautifully rendered, and many were the expressions of praise from the audience.

Mr. A. G. Rockefeller, of the Board of Trustees, then introduced the President, L. L. Rogers, who, after a few graceful introductory remarks, entered upon his inaugural address. The theme, "Food and Fiber," gave ample scope for exemplification of the advantages of thorough educational training and high culture, and as the subject is one in which President Rogers is enthusiastically interested, the address was one of his ablest efforts.

At its conclusion a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Messrs. Nichols and Willis sang a grand song entitled "The Tree of Liberty." The presentation of the keys of the College building then in order, Mr. G. F. Billings, who had been selected from the Board of Trustees to perform the pleasant duty, stepped forward and addressed the President in an excellent and most appropriate speech. Mr. Billings reminded the President that there was entrusted to his care not merely the locks and the property of the College, but the most precious charge that could be accepted—the characters and destinies of the children of this region. The President responded with a few remarks expressive of his appreciation of the responsibility he was to assume, and after more music by the band and some enlightening remarks from Prof. Nichols, the assembly dispersed for the afternoon.

At 7:30 in the evening, the chapel was crowded, every possible seat occupied and the rest of the available space filled by those who had the privilege of standing. The band was again in attendance and rendered a number of excellent pieces during the evening. After a beautiful song by the quartet, Prof. Nichols was introduced, and delivered his address upon "Learning and Religion—their Correlation and Antagonisms." It was able in argument, vigorous in expression, beautiful in diction and eloquent in delivery. Occupying nearly an hour, it was followed throughout with the closest interest and attention. At its close, Mr. A. G. Rockefeller moved that the President and Vice President both be requested to have their addresses published in some manner, and the motion was carried unanimously. They will probably appear in the College paper.

The interest manifested in the success of the College by the people of Ashland and vicinity in their attendance upon its opening exercises is an encouraging feature in the auspicious beginning of the enterprise, and we trust the interest will continue and increase, and that the school will prosper and grow in usefulness, building upon a firm foundation a collegiate institution that shall be the centre of learning and advancement in Southern Oregon.

**Rates of Exchange for new School Books.**

For the information of the public, I respectfully submit the contract figures at which the new school books may be obtained until January, 1880.

Where a child has old books of same grade to exchange for "news" can be obtained for these prices: 1st reader, 2cts; 2d, 12cts; 3d, 16cts; 4th, 20cts; 5th, 30cts; 6th, 50cts; speller, 10cts.

Where a child has no old books of same grade to exchange the "news" can be obtained for these prices: 1st reader, 12cts; 2d, 25cts; 3d, 35cts; 4th, 45cts; 5th, 65cts; 6th, 70cts; speller, 14cts.

The readers and spellers only are to be charged.

Mr. Wm. Hoffman of Jacksonville and Messrs. Fountain & Farlow of Ashland are the authorized agents for the new books in Jackson county.

The books have just arrived, so come on with your old books; but do not fail to bring coin enough to complete the exchange, as we are not authorized to exchange except on a cash basis.

Respectfully,  
J. D. FOUNTAIN,  
Co. School Sup't.

**JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.**

Our regular correspondent, Betsy Jane, sends us the following items under date of Sept. 16th:

Hon. J. R. Neil and family returned home last week.

The smiling face of Joe Clough is seen on our streets again.

It is rumored that a wedding in high life is to take place soon.

Mrs. S. Pymale of Roseburg is visiting relatives in this place.

The district school commenced Monday with a full attendance.

Jacksonville was just completely captured by drummers last week.

Gen. Reames, having returned from San Francisco, is ready to resume the war path.

Mr. H. M. Thatcher, of Linkville, honored our city with a brief visit during the week.

We are sorry to learn that Misses Katie and Hattie, daughters of Judge Haina, are quite ill.

A temperance lecturer will visit Jacksonville on the 22nd. Our young men can save a bit out of the solo fund to donate.

Mrs. Peigra, sister of Mrs. Judge Print, left for her home near Eugene City on Wednesday, after a visit of several weeks.

Misses Annie Miller and Ella Prim, who have been visiting friends at Fort Klamath, returned Monday, and report having had a splendid time.

The burning of Mal Shanon's blacksmith shop Tuesday night occasioned great excitement for a short time. We women folks turned out as well as the men.

One of our cynical young bachelors asserted before a crowd of ladies the other day, that he was going to marry the first good looking young lady he met, provided she was a good cook. "In a splendid cook!" immediately exclaimed one of the charmers. The trowsserist is ordered and the preacher engaged—next!

The new school books have arrived and the gossips don't know how it is that they get a new book for an old one. A case in point explains the situation: Little Freddie, who had just exchanged two old "chawed-up" articles that might have once been books for two new ones, rushed breathlessly up to his parental ancestor, exclaiming, "Oh, papa, didn't I cheat John Boyer though?"

Mr. Elitor you must excuse the brevity of my remarks but the multifarious duties attendant upon one who superintends the household prevents extended literary labors. Therefore, you will readily understand the situation of

BETSY JANE.

**Items from Table Talk.**

The following was received from our correspondent just too late for last week's issue:

Light frosts already.

Warm days and cool nights.

Beef buyers in this section.

Grain did not do well this season on account of the cold, late spring and the frost that visited us on the 4th of July.

This frost caught the greater part of the grain in bloom, or in the dough, and damaged it to such an extent that most of it was cut for hay. Hay crops were also light here this harvest, owing to the light rain fall of last winter and spring.

A school district has been formed here, segregated from the Linkville and Big Springs district. A meeting of settlers was held, the proper officers elected, and the size of the building determined, and upwards of a hundred dollars subscribed to purchase the material needed. Each man is to do a certain amount of work in erecting the building, which is to be 18x26 feet. We will here say that the bachelors have contributed very liberally and have received the credit justly due them for their interest in education.

We see a mistake in your issue of Aug. 29th concerning the drowning of the negro, Tom Shipley. It was in Lost river instead of in Goose lake, as you have it. It happened at the ranch of Colwell & Bybee, and the particulars are about as follows: John Carlwell, a young man working on the ranch, and Mr. Colwell's little son, about five years of age, with the negro started across the river in an old canoe, or dugout. The negro started himself in the bow and took the oar to propel the boat. In a big stroke he pulled a bar over the side of the boat (he bent a heavy man) but he did not throw the three occupants out into the water, which was twelve or fifteen feet deep. Young Carlwell managed to save himself and the boy, but the negro sank, and, strangely enough, did not again come to the surface after going under. His body was found and taken to Linkville for burial.

**Items from the Post.**

Fort Klamath, Sept. 14th, 1879.

The regular school is well attended every Sun-day evening.

Major Mason, Inspector General of this department, is expected at this post soon.

The Post-hospital is now empty, which speaks well for the healthfulness of this Post.

J. W. Riggs starts for Crater Lake on the 15th inst., to take some photographic views of the scenery.

The officers and ladies of the Post gave a far well dance to the lady visitors at the Post last week, at the "Theatre Conique."

Prof. E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia, arrived here last Sunday. On the 7th, he started for Crater Lake, accompanied by Col. Whipple and Lieut. Duncan.

Mike Mitchell starts for Rogue river valley to buy, to bring home his stock to this place. Mike says there is to be much fever and ague in the valley for him.

**WEATHER REP'T.**

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending Sept. 16th: Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

DATE	WEATHER	TEMPERATURE
10	Clear	39 78
11	"	46 80
12	"	54 84
13	"	58 89
14	"	55 84
15	"	53 82
16	"	56 86

**Sketches of Southern Oregon History.**

The next morning the command was in motion at an early hour, but with such a long following of pack trains and beef cattle it was ten o'clock before the last man left camp. A few miles from camp the vanguard came upon the body of Harkness lying on the side of the trail. A light snow had fallen and covered it with a shroud of purest white. The Indians had not only scalped the head but had perpetrated the most horrible butchery that one could conceive of. Their fiendish work was horrible to contemplate. The body had been cut and slashed in every part, as though the devilish savages could not satisfy their vengeance and hate with torturing the clay while the spirit remained. Carefully the mutilated form was taken up and carried upon a mule to the Little Meadows, where it was buried with military honors. After the grave had been filled a large log heap was made upon it and burned to ashes, as though a camp fire had been made on the spot, that the Indians might not suspect it was a grave and dig up the body, as was their usual custom.

At an early hour of the day the Southern Battalion joined the Northern in camp at the Little Meadows. The camp was on an upper bench of the Meadows, overlooking the river, two miles away and one thousand feet below. Before the first camp was made, large pine trees formed a beautiful grove over the whole bench and for a distance below towards the river. Relays of mules were set to work felling the trees and forming a breastwork around a space of ground sufficiently extensive to contain the encampment of seven hundred men. The limbs served as fuel, while the trunks made an impenetrable barrier against bullets, or a sudden attack by the Indians. Water and grass were abundant and of the best quality. A finer place for a military camp was not to be found in that section of country, and it was decided to make the camp permanent until such time as a final march should be made. The Indians were encamped at a large flat or bar three miles below on the opposite side of the river, and daily a scout would start out to return at almost the same hour in the afternoon, which gave grounds for the suspicion that they only went far enough from camp to avoid observation, and there remained the rest of the day, and at near the same hour would return with the stereotyped report: "Indians on the bar three miles below, some sign on this side but can't tell which way they intend to move. Think we'll find out more next time."

Thus days passed and no advance was made against the enemy. Leisure in camp was becoming irksome, and complaints soon were heard of the inactivity.

It now became necessary to begin to kindle the patriotic fires, that should have been burning, but were thought by the commanders to have become extinct in the breasts of the gray-backed volunteers. For that purpose word went out one fine afternoon that Gen. Lamerick would address them at a certain hour, and close attention was invited to the stirring and highly elevating remarks which were promised. The hour arrived and an object was seen to climb the bark of a huge pine stump and presently balance itself on the top. It was the General, no mistaking the flaming red comforter, which fluttered and swayed around the laurel-crowned brow of that thrice gallant commander. For a few minutes he held the attention of the motley crowd of volunteers who found it convenient to listen to the harangue, when he was followed by the genial and respected Colonel who was loudly cheered by the boys for his somewhat extravagant but kindly remarks.

"I will lead you, my brave boys, to the fastnesses of the enemy and by the grace of God and our own strong arms we'll subdue the savage horde who are devastating our frontier. I will stand in the bow of the first boat when we cross the river to attack the enemy. I will stand byright as a figurehead in the first boat, and if my frail body shall be capable of shielding my brave followers from the enemy's fire that shield shall stand up as a mark for the enemy's bullets as freely as I now stand on the top of this stump."

Cheer followed cheer for the brave Colonel, and he stepped from the stump to give place to Lieut. Col. W. W. Chapman, who soon treated the now well scratched platform to give place to Maj. Bruce and others who chose to follow.

Two or three days were spent in similar exercises, when a detachment under Major Bruce, of one hundred and fifty men was sent out to feel of the enemy, engage the enemy unless attacked. The detachment was composed of the companies of Captains Wilkinson, O'Neil and W. W. Williams.

The morning was quite warm, and the rays of the sun, reflected by the many rocks, admonished the boys that the day would be still warmer; in consequence most of the boys stripped themselves of all superfluous clothing. In shirt and pants, with the ever necessary bullet pouch and powder horn, with rifles trailed, the detachment slowly ascended the long slope of the hill which rose in rear of the camp, till they reached the ridge. A line of oak and pine timber indicated the beginning of the descent, which was into a deep, dark canyon, thickly set with large boulders and stiff scraggy brush. As soon as the irregular mass of men had reached the ridge, they formed in line, the three companies abreast and with Major Bruce in the center, began the abrupt descent.

It was the intention to cross this deep gully, and from the level plateau on the other side they expected to obtain a clear view of the river. Slowly the descent was made. Swinging from shrub to shrub, the men let themselves down. Occasionally a hold would break, when an unfortunate volunteer would be seen to shoot quickly out of sight down the declivity, to bring suddenly up against a sharp boulder, or to lie in the branches of a tree.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

**PROBATE COURT.**

The following business has been transacted before Judge Day in this court since our last report:

In the matter of the estate of E. Sebring, deceased. Petition of E. Sebring, administrator, for order of sale of real property belonging to estate, granted as far as the issuing of citation to heirs is concerned.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy J. Farns, deceased. Annual report of D. H. Taylor, guardian, examined and approved.

**Real Estate Transactions.**

The following have been recorded in the County Clerk's office since our last report:

S. P. Oliver to Fred Barnaburg, 100 acres land in Eden precinct. Consideration \$200.

Hiram Coffey to C. H. Barkell and Joseph Cline, ditches and mining claims in Willow Springs precinct. Consideration, \$200.

J. P. Conates to Jns. T. Glenn and others, his interest in tract of land on Jackson creek. Consideration, \$250.

Two U. S. Patents were recorded for S. C. Taylor and one to J. B. Coffey.

A. S. Moon to Francis Ball, parcel of land in Table Rock precinct. Consideration, \$1,500.

Francis Ball to Abigail Norton, 100 acres land in Eden precinct. Consideration, \$384.

John Herberger to C. J. Howard, lot in Jacksonville. Consideration, \$30.

Lost.—Between Ashland and Phoenix a pocket book and diary containing name of John Murray. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to Dr. J. H. Whitwood by note or account must positively settle by the 1st of October, I must have money by that time.  
(13-4f) J. H. CHITWOOD.

**DIED.**

ATTEN.—In Jacksonville, Sept. 15th, Jonathan Otten, wife of Frederick Otten, aged 36 years, 9 months and 3 days.

BURNS.—In Jacksonville, Sept. 13th, Mrs. Rebecca J. Burns, aged 52 years, 6 months and 21 days.

**BORN.**

PICKENS.—In Table Rock precinct, Sept. 4th, to the wife of E. P. Pickens, a daughter.

**SPECIAL NOTICES.**

**NOTICE.**

LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon, August 28, 1879.

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 secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: William G. Breeding, Homestead Application, No. 2,006, to the E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 and N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of Section 5, Township 40, S. Range, 3 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William Butler of Jackson county and John H. Breeding of Jackson county.