

Lines of Travel.

The O. & C. stages leave Ashland as follows: Going north, at 7 A. M.; going south, at 6 P. M.

On H. F. Phillips' Linkville line stages leave every morning at 5 o'clock, connecting at Linkville with hacks for Lakeview and Fort Klamath. Four-stage stage on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending Sept. 27th. Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

DATE	WEATHER	TEMPERATURE
17	Clear	56 88
18	"	54 86
19	"	55 84
20	"	52 82
21	"	50 83
22	"	52 82
23	"	52 81

CONCERNING IRRIGATION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against using unlawfully for irrigating purposes water from the Phoenix Mills ditch, as all the water is needed at the mills.

P. W. OLWELL.

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 to the Farmer's Store.

INTERESTING SERMON.—Prof. Rogers preached last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church, his sermon being upon "The Spirituality of the Soul," which was handled in a very able and interesting manner. It was the first of a series of four discourses. His second will be delivered in the M. E. Church next Sunday evening, the subject being "The Immortality of the Soul."

NEW EDUCATION MONTHLY.—The College Co. publishes one each as the "champion of Christian culture," and the special organ of Ashland College and Normal School. It contains the address of President Rogers before the Oregon State Teachers' Association entitled, "Conservation of Educational Forces." Other articles original and selected make up a paper instructive and interesting. We are glad to have a neighbor so worthy, and shall welcome succeeding numbers with warmth and gladness.

A DIED UP COMMUNITY.—Cattle are starving to death in Southern Humboldt, says an exchange. Ranges on which thousands of cattle have heretofore fattened at this season of the year, are now scarcely sustain pack trains. There is no grass or green thing on what cattle eat, in the whole Southern county, and stock men are driving their herds north. Some eight hundred head have been driven to Southern Oregon by Merrows and others and the remainder of the herds will be driven north at once.

ORNAMENTAL.—The residence of E. H. Loftus, now being erected by Daley & Co., will, when completed, be one of Ashland's principal ornaments. We are glad to notice such substantial as well as ornamental buildings going up in our thriving little town. The beauty of our natural surroundings ought to encourage our town-people in trying to improve the looks of the place by making their homes look neat and inviting, instead of allowing them to become (as a great many people have in other towns) an "eye-sore" to the place.

SHAMEFUL CONDUCT.—On last Friday evening one of U. S.'s ambulances arrived in town from the Fort, via Rock Point, under escort of several cavalrymen, the majority of whom were considerably under the influence of the ardent spirit. They imagined that it was necessary that they should take the town, but were finally persuaded out of the notion by the driver of the ambulance and a comrade, after which they took a stroll about the town, occasionally firing a shot from their revolvers. A sergeant accompanied them, but he failed to use his authority.

FALL OF WHEAT.—Owing to the farmers bringing in more wheat last week than the machinery of the Ashland Mill could dispose of, the proprietors chose the third story for a storing room and filled a large bin, the weight of which was too much for its support and down it came with a fearful crash, covering the floor of the second story with wheat six feet in depth. We understand that one of the inmates of the mill, a proprietor, by the way, started for the door, when he heard the crash, with the intention of yelling fire, but was checked by the miller, who made known to him "what was the matter."

"**THE HORSE THAT LOOKED LIKE HIS.**"—One of Ashland's young men, a Good Templar, of course, went to Jacksonville last Sunday, and when he left town at dusk, he took a 2-40 spin about the streets with the Marshal after him, but he didn't catch him, and after having driven about a mile out of town he imagined he had the wrong horse, because he wouldn't go up that hill. He led him back to the stable, and there found out that he had been driving a saddle horse which never had been hitched up before. The lively stable man was positive that the Ashland gent insisted on that being his horse, before it was hitched to the buggy. Our young man finally said that it was a bay horse, and it looked like his n' any more."

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Collar your dogs.
 Fruit is in demand.
 Who will be married first?
 Phillips' harvest is nearly completed.
 How does the Masonic Building look?
 Ten boys' students at the College this week.
 Thrashers are being laid aside till next season.

Wheat is still being hauled to the Ashland Mill.
 Look at the pictures on the Eagle Mill's advertisement.
 Walker and Grubb's teams started for Reading Tuesday morning.
 There will be ten Oregon horses at the Siskiyou county fair.

That new Eureka smelter at the Eagle Mills is running like a top.
 Two nephews of "H. F. Farlow" arrived from Illinois this week.
 Geo. T. Baldwin is nicely settled in his new store at Linkville.
 Geo. Gregg, agent for J. C. Ayer & Co., called on us Wednesday.
 Teams start to Roseburg Monday for Butler & Rockfellow's goods.
 Sent Morgan is building a residence in the northern portion of town.
 When you hear that Academy bell at 6 o'clock A. M., you can get up.

Our merchants are reaping the benefits of a lively trade with Lake county.
 Frank Riley is the new President of the Siskiyou Agricultural Society.
 The Jacksonville brass band and minstrel troupe start for Yreka Sunday.
 Fifty dozen chickens wanted by Jasper Houck at the Ashland House. If.
 Mrs. W. T. Locke has a class of eight pupils in instrumental music at Phoenix.
 Frank Krause of the Sentinel accompanied by his lady was in town last week.
 J. A. Cartwell, of Jacksonville, has purchased four fine buggies for his stable.
 Quin Willis' singing school opened with twenty scholars last Saturday evening.
 Mr. Gunnison, of the Klamath Agency spent a few days of this week in Ashland.

We understand that there is an indulgent mama or two in Ashland as well as papa.
 There has been subscribed \$173.50 for the formation of the Ashland brass band.
 Mr. Stanley brought a fine specimen of the Pacific potato to our office this week.
 O. Cooledge, Ashland's nursery-man, has our thanks for the fatigues plums we ever tackled.
 Walter Sutton, brother of late J. M. Sutton of this place, is visiting friends in Jacksonville.
 Miss Susie Hill, who has been visiting relatives at Willits, returned by last Monday's stage.
 A saw mill belonging to Mr. Washburn, near Sterling, was burned on the night of the 17th inst.

A great many strange fires are seen on our streams, most of whom belong to College students.
FOUR.—In the Presbyterian Church a cull pin, which can be had at this office, by proving property.
 Miss Minnie and Laura Anderson intend moving their millinery store to the other side of town.
 Jackson Grant, the Indian murderer of Multnomah county, died in the penitentiary a few days since.
 We would like to see some one beat the peaches for size that Miss Olie Dunn has our thanks for.
 The foundation of the Odd Fellows' and merchant's building is finished and ready for the brick work.
 Rumor has it, "for true business," that Norte Eddings, the gallant stage driver, was married Wednesday evening.
 Mr. Wm. Shock and Miss Ella Priin, of Jacksonville, were visiting Miss Millie Vining, of this place, last Sunday.
 Report has it that three men have been lynched in Modoc county, by indignant citizens, for horse stealing.
 As the Siskiyou County Fair commences on the first of next month, we suppose our fall rains will begin also.
 Mr. Horace Root and wife, who have been visiting friends in Shasta valley, returned to their home on Wednesday last.

For sale—Two hundred head of high grade Spanish Merino bucks. Apply to Wagner & Anderson at the Ashland Mill.
 The time of some twenty or thirty of the soldiers at Fort Klamath will expire next fall and most of them will no doubt leave the service.
 The San Francisco papers are full of the grand reception given Genl. Grant, who reached San Francisco at half past 6 o'clock, Saturday evening.
 Gray wolves are numerous in the mountains between here and Linkville. The Parker boys had a valuable dog carried off by them recently.
 Four horses, and several head of calves and pigs perished in a barn, burned at Adin, Modoc county, last Sunday night, belonging to Charley Hendricks.
 Cynthia, youngest daughter of W. G. Parker, of the stage station on the Linkville road, is lying very ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Inlow is attending her.
 Mr. David Shook of Bonanza arrived in town last Sunday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Sutton, who will remain in town about a month.
 Mr. Daniel Miller of Millpetas, Cal., who left Ashland some three years since, has again returned with his family and will spend the coming winter with us.

Geo. Smith came in from Lake county last Saturday. He will remain in Ashland but a short time when he will start for the Willamette to spend the winter.
 Gen. Stephenson passed through town on Monday, for Yreka, with a fine yearling colt sired by Sir Walter, which he thinks may catch a premium and we think likewise.
 The steamship "Alexander Duncan" has been wrecked at the mouth of Rogue River. Captain Carroll, of the ill-fated "Republic" was her commander. No lives lost.

We learn through Mr. Atkinson that Mr. Thornton, who has been making a tour of Northern California in the interest of the Woolen Mills, is meeting with good success.
 You can find flour, Graham, cracked wheat, corn meal, bran, shorts, mixed feed, chicken feed, shoulders and ham at Eagle Mill. Delivered in Ashland at mill prices.

Mr. Rufus Cole, proprietor of the stage station just over the Siskiyou, was in town this week for supplies. His wife, who has been very sick for the past summer is slowly recovering.
 Judging from the manner in which work is being pushed ahead on the Masonic building, it will be finished sometime before the middle of December, the time required for its completion.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to Dr. J. H. Chitwood by note or account must positively settle by the 1st of October, I must have money by that time.

(13-14) J. H. CHITWOOD.

T. T. McKenzie and T. O. Ecklison with a party of five men, Messrs. Coates, Hubbard, Smith Overbeck and another, are on their way to Goose Lake to fulfill a contract of surveying government land.

The Yreka Journal says that the races at the fair this year promise to be the liveliest and most exciting ever witnessed in Siskiyou, and whoever wins has got to show good time as there will be great competition for all the prizes offered.
 Those who have received circulars in regard to their accounts with J. M. McCall & Co. will please remember that the circulars were not sent out merely as a matter of form. Business is meant.

J. M. MC CALL & CO.

ANOTHER WEDDING.—At the residence of Hon. James Applegate, near Willow Ranch, Cala., Andrew McCallen treasurer of Lake county, was married to Miss Josie Applegate. A number of friends of both bride and groom were present who report it a very enjoyable occasion. Miss Josie, who spent winter before last in Ashland, made many warm friends for whom we take the privilege of extending to herself and husband a sincere and hearty congratulations.

FINE SAW MILL.—The saw mill, on Bear creek, belonging to Mr. Amos Wilkins, of this place is, without doubt, one of the finest mills erected since the days of the Puget Sound. It has every facility for turning out the best of lumber. His sons, Rush and Will, who have control of the business, are making preparations to spend the coming winter at the mill getting out saw logs, so they will be able to commence sawing as soon as spring opens. They intend stacking 700,000 feet the coming season, and the probabilities are that the building up of Ashland will not again be delayed on account of the scarcity of lumber as has been the case this fall.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY.—As George Fordyce was coming down the Dead Indian mountain last Monday with a load of hay, his brake gave way, allowing the wagon to run upon his horses which necessarily caused them to run, George, who is a man that is not liable to allow his judgment to forsake him, saw a large tree some distance ahead, for which he pulled his horses with the resolution of coming to a stand-still, as he began to think necessary. But unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, the wagon "took a tumble," depositing George with his hay on one side of the road, he receiving nothing more serious than a sprained ankle. His wagon was somewhat damaged.

MARRIED.—On last Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, our ever accommodating Squire, T. G. Watters, went, by prior engagement, to the residence of B. F. Reaser where he united in marriage his eldest daughter, Miss Hattie M. Reaser with Charles W. Logan in presence of the family only. Soon after the ceremony was performed the happy couple received the benefit of a serenade from two violins, a guitar and tambourine, which was responded to by the groom in a handsome manner, after which the serenaders dispersed. For some unknown reason to us the tin can chivari was dispensed with, which was a very agreeable disappointment to the surrounding community.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions on the death of James M. Sutton, Isaac Miller, Elizabeth Miller, and Uriah L. Hayden, were read by the Secretary of the Pioneer Society prior to the oration of J. R. Neil on the day of the Pioneer Reunion.

On the Death of James M. Sutton.
WHEREAS,—James M. Sutton, a well known Pioneer of Southern Oregon and one of the earliest members of this Society, departed his life, therefore be it
Resolved,—That in his death, the people have lost a friend at once candid, conscientious, earnest, generous and fearless; the country a true and faithful citizen, and this society one of its ablest and most enthusiastic champions.
Resolved,—That those who have known him personally and well will never forget his ability, his zeal, his industry, his energy, his varied powers, his generous heart, his faith in Oregon's future greatness, and his earnest labors for her development.

Resolved,—That living in an age of extraordinary force and ideas, he was not only a Pioneer of Southern Oregon, but of progressive and independent thought, and that his labors were in the interest of a bright civilization and a more advanced humanity.
Resolved,—That "what to others was a conviction, a sentiment, became to him an inspiration, a passion," but that the enthusiasm of his nature, seldom led him to err in judgment or ever caused him to fail in his duties as a man and citizen, and that his memory is deserving of grateful remembrance and his example worthy of earnest emulation.
Resolved,—That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased by the Secretary.

On the death of Isaac Miller and Elizabeth Miller, his wife.
WHEREAS,—Isaac Miller and Elizabeth Miller, his wife, members of this association, have departed from among us to their eternal rest. Therefore be it
Resolved,—That "Uncle Isaac and Aunt Betsy Miller," as they were familiarly and respectfully known, were among the strong and earnest people who fought the brave fight of the early days, both with savages and other obstacles incident to pioneer life—and that to the labors of such men and women, are in a great measure due, the prosperity which now attends us as a State.
Resolved,—That in their death, we have lost faithful friends and genial companions the country honest and upright citizens and this Society, worthy members.
Resolved,—That these resolutions be placed on the records of the Society and that the Secretary furnish a copy thereof to the relatives of the deceased.

On the Death of Uriah L. Hayden.
WHEREAS,—By the mysterious decree of Almighty God, in his divine wisdom, we are called upon to mourn the death of our distinguished friend, who departed this life January 31st, 1879. Therefore, be it
Resolved,—That in Uriah L. Hayden, whether we view him as a private citizen or in the many public actions he was called upon to fill. The acts of his whole life are a faithful illustration of the character of a man who was ever honest, entirely unselfish, thoroughly independent and always the cheerful, genial, considerate gentleman; the defender of right and the enemy of wrong. The force of his example should not be lost to us; although he has passed away from our sight; the recollection of his devotion to duty, his steadfast and inflexible purpose and desire to promote the success and advancement of everything to further the interest of the whole human family in general and this valley in particular, should linger long with us, even as the western evening light reflects the departing glory of the setting sun. Be it our's then to emulate the virtues of our distinguished and lamented friend—and so to live and act, that when we too come to fall asleep, we may, like him, have a page in the great volume of human existence, dedicated to our memory.
Resolved,—That in the death of U. S. Hayden, this Society has lost a faithful and energetic officer and the community a cherished member.
Resolved,—That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Society.

NOT DEAD.—The Salem Statesman published in the issue of Sept. 17th, a letter received from Calvin B. MacDonald, under date of Sept. 12th, stating that "if he was dead, as published by the Oregonian, he did not know it." Mr. MacDonald seems to feel very much hurt to know that the papers of Oregon have made such a mistake in publishing that, since his return to Oakland, he had received into a fearful debauch, and had died drunk. He wishes to assure his temperate friends, as well as others, that he has tasted of no liquor since his first temperance lecture, and is still fighting the good battle. It is probable that Oregon will be again favored with his presence.

RELIEF AT LAST.—Near the Post-office door can be seen Ordinance No. 14, which will probably cause the exportation of a number of the canine race. Our town has been for the past year, completely overrun with dogs, which have been a terrible nuisance, and we have often wondered that the town authorities have so long neglected this important step. The majority of our citizens think that the tax is by far too light, and we agree with them. We are in hopes, however, that after the first of October there will be a decided decrease in the number of dogs about town. Remember that there is \$1 in each scalp captured from a dog that wears no collar, after October 1st; for the Marshal.
 Stone jaws at McCall & Co's.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Ashland College.

The Board of Trustees of Ashland College and Normal School called a meeting in the College building Sept. 13th, and the following are the minutes of the meeting.
 The Board met on the call of the chairman.
 Members present, L. L. Rogers, W. H. Atkinson, Clark Taylor, J. P. Walker and A. G. Rockfellow.
 Mr. Wagner being absent, Clark Taylor was chosen as chairman pro tem.
 Minutes of last meeting read and approved, when the following business was transacted:
 On motion, G. F. Billings was chosen to present the keys of the College to President Rogers, on inauguration day—his formal installation into office—with such remarks as he might deem proper to make on the occasion.

Resolved,—That the chairman and secretary be authorized to negotiate for and purchase of E. K. Anderson certain school furniture purchased by him at the late sheriff's sale of Academy property, and now remaining in the College building.
Resolved,—That W. H. Atkinson be authorized to negotiate and contract for the building of a covering over the stairs of the College building with suitable room for cloaks, hats, etc.
Resolved,—That for the purpose of meeting the expenses to be incurred by the improvements and purchase authorized in the foregoing resolutions, and to provide for any other necessary expenses of the College, a committee be appointed to inaugurate a series of entertainments to be given during the present College year. The committee to consist of the following named gentlemen and ladies: Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooledge, Mr. and Mrs. John Colman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Job Tozer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Covert.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
 CLARK TAYLOR,
 Pres., pro tem.
 A. G. ROCKFELLOW, Sec'y.
JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

The latest query, who's Betsy Jane. Jacksonville has a new street. Social parties are becoming quite popular.
 We're "looming up" Jacksonville has a new "publishing house."
 The minstrels are rehearsing for another grand "blow out."
 Raphael Morats' new house is destined to become a famous suburban retreat.
 North Eddings the popular knight of the whip has gone over to the majority. Some of our scientists were looking for the Equinox through a smoked glass Monday.
 Mrs. Stroud wife of conductor Stroud of the O. C. & R. R. is visiting old time friends in this vicinity.
 A runaway occurred Sunday in the shape of a four mile team, which created no little excitement for the time being.
 Pat. Donigan's residence caught fire last Thursday evening, but happily the fire brigade quenched the conflagration.
 On Monday an unusual number of persons were in town, the bucolic shades of Butte Creek being largely represented.
 There has been quite a stir in mining circles of late, some rich strikes not known to the public are the probable cause.
 Mrs. So and So bridged Mrs. So and So's nose, in the way our gossip announces that some one has failed to get an invitation to a dinner party.
 It is rumored that some of our belles are going to Frisco soon, a dearth of styles in the Bazaar and Fashion plates is the cause of this erratic move in our fashionable life.
 It is truly wonderful to note the amount of "gush," displayed by our prominent business men just after a fire, in talking about the practicability of procuring a fire engine. Verily we are prodigies in the way of enterprise.
 A mounted drunk in trying to elude the marshal Sunday lost his hat, which was immediately captured and placed in durance vile. Strange to relate the owner has not been heard from since he escaped.
 JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 23; '79.

Items from the Fort.
 Our correspondent hands us the following under date September 21st, 1879.
 The "Fort Klamath Glee Club" was organized here last week with Geo. Nickerson as musical director.
 The general prisoners here in this post were last Sunday sentenced one to three and a half years and two to five years imprisonment at Alcatraz California.
 On the 16th inst., Capt. Riley and escort in charge of the prisoners left here via the mountain road for Vancouver. Complicated among the responsible men forming the guard, was one who was convicted last winter.
 Col. J. N. T. Miller of Linkville is on a visit to the Post.
 Some hoodlum started a fire in the woods last week, causing the garrison to be turned out to fight the fire two days in succession.
 The Indians returned from the berry fields yesterday. Berries are not very plentiful this year.
 Spencer starts for Walla Walla, tomorrow by the Eugene road.

People who are fond of punching holes in the United States coin are not aware of the fact that such amusement is against the laws of the land. The penalty for so doing is two year imprisonment and \$2,000 fine for every offense.
 Subscribe for the "Tribune."

Scraps of Southern Oregon History.

A fierce storm of sleet and hail now came on, which lasted a half-hour, then dwindled to a snow storm, which soon covered the ground and tree tops. The boys, who had left their coats in camp, were in a sorry fix, and would have been glad of an opportunity to engage in a skirmish with the Indians to keep their blood in circulation.
 They did not wait long before an opportunity was offered. Directly in front of the command and a half-mile away, ran a deep, burly creek, on each side of which was open, grassy ground. On the opposite side of this creek, and in plain view of the volunteers, a band of Indians were seen to collect and form a line similar to, and parallel with them, and about equal in number.
 Their leader stepped to the front of his men and harangued them in true Indian style. His style was of the active kind, one foot high in the air, then as it descended the other went up. As the boys stood looking at the edifying spectacle, some facetious one asked the Major if he would give them an imitation. The Major gravely declined, but said he would like to lead the boys against the Indians, but his orders would not permit it.

This was received with a murmur of dissatisfaction, as all were plotting themselves on having a shot at them. Open remonstrance was of no avail. The Major would obey orders, and the men were constrained to submit. But it was with an ill grace and many ungraceful epithets were bestowed on the Major, but in tones that he probably did not hear. Some time was consumed in studying the position of the Indian encampment on the river bar. A large spy-glass passed from eye to eye and universal knowledge was thus obtained of the situation. The Major reluctantly gave the order to return, the Indians still in front in battle array and sending loud, jeering banter to the volunteers, yet orders in time of war must be obeyed, and the Major was a good soldier.
 Amidst the still falling snow, the column turned towards camp. Slinking and crouching, to avoid the falling snow, which seemed to fall with unerring precision from the trees and brush down the back of their necks, the men returned dissatisfied to camp, and it required several speeches by the Colonel and others to bring them back to a due respect for the military genius of their commanders.

A council of war was held, from which all officers below the rank of Captain were excluded. The main point to be decided was whether to cross the river in a body in face of the bar on which the Indians were encamped, or to send a force over the river three miles above them, who should come down upon the Indians when the attacking party were ready for an assault in the front. The conclusion was reached that it would be just the thing to cross a force opposite camp, and consume the attack as stated above. Which battalion should cross above? The Southern, because its man and leaders were more familiar with the ground, and were possessed of the boats. The Northern, because it was the post of honor, the most dangerous. As last of the smiling and courteous Colonel designated the Southern battalion as the one to cross. The Major was averse, and so were most of his officers to undertaking the crossing in the canvas boats, and the men actually declared openly that they would not undertake it. Why did they not continue down the river from Peavine Mountain and thus act in conjunction with Col.elsey?

To attempt to cross the deep, wide and rapid river in two canvas boats that two or three Indians could sink by a few shots, was, to the stupid men, actually dangerous. They even said that in case a boat load or two of men should cross unmolested, and the Indians should find them out, and by a very few well directed shots sink the boats, or render them useless, and the few men who had crossed would be in extreme danger of utter destruction. And as for the Colonel standing in the prow of the leading boat as a figure head, they didn't believe he'd do it. So the plan was abandoned, when the Major, after consulting with his officers, and hearing the reasoning of the men, said emphatically, "I'll be d—d if I will cross."
 Indians were occasionally seen in the neighborhood of camp, and it might be possible that they intended an attack. Picket guards were strengthened, and at night those at the camp were doubled and enjoined to be ever vigilant.

One day at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon a rapid firing was heard on the hill near the trail leading from Grave creek. It was the pickets, for the answering shots extended nearly around the circle. The boys seized their arms and darted off; some of them without orders or officers. The more cautious ones remained to be called out. Big little star was noticed in camp among the commanders, although a shot was now and then heard at different points. The few energetic men who had sallied out to ascertain the cause of the alarm were informed by a picket they met that Indians were prowling around, and he thought an attack was intended. After searching through the timber and examining the many patches of brush without finding anything of the enemy except numerous tracks, they returned to camp, and did not fail in many instances to inform the dulatory ones in camp that if there was an actual attack, "we must do all the fighting."
 For a few days and nights storm after storm swept over the country, rendering scouting and traveling extremely difficult, while the Indians made it dangerous. Consequently nothing could be done but remain in camp.

One day, the storm blew louder and fiercer than usual. The night came on with no abatement. The clouds circled and weathed slowly overhead with that portentous humming sound which goes before all hurricanes. For a brief space the rain would descend in huge masses, deluging the ground several inches deep with water in a few minutes, which, luckily would rapidly run off down the hill, leaving deep tracks in all parts of the camp ground. Hail descended at intervals with tremendous force and in huge quantities.
 The compact rows of tents were, in most instances, made to hug the ground, while the loose parts and ropes of the more exposed wood and track in mad frenzy. The inmates were lying in continued apprehension while the storm raged without, the lightning illuminating the scene and the thunder echoing and reverberating among the high hills and deep canyons of the neighborhood. A lull in the war of the elements was followed by the rapid firing of the camp guards, while some of the picket guards, thinking that they ought to give information from their edge of the circle fired in concert. No mistake this time, the enemy were about to charge the camp. All hands must now be at the breast-works. The voices of the captains and lieutenants were heard calling their men from their tents to form behind the defenses and resist the attacking Indians. Success in bringing the men from their comparatively snug quarters under the tents was only partial, still enough were aroused to answer the purpose until the enemy became more numerous and were pressing closer.

(CONTINUED.)
 State News.
 A man fiercely assaulted a boy with a pitchfork last week in Douglas county, seriously injuring him.
 The following levy of taxes has been made by the Lane county court for the year 1879: State tax, 7 mills; school tax, 3 mills; county tax, 5 mills.
 A party of harvesters, sleeping in the barn of Mr. T. Duckworth, on Long Tom, were awakened on the night of the 22nd inst. by fire about them in the hay, and were compelled to fly so suddenly that they saved none of their clothing, one of the party losing a \$50 watch. The barn, which was utterly destroyed, was filled with hay. Five sets of harness and a grain-cleaver were also consumed, causing a loss estimated at \$800.
 Mrs. W. Mansfield, of Willow Springs, was seriously hurt last week by the explosion of a fruit can, which she had put on the stove to melt the wax about the lid.

Religious Notices.
BAPTIST SERVICES.—Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the grove near Daley & Co's mill.
UNITED SABATH SCHOOL.—Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. A cordial invitation extended to all.
 At the M. E. Church, —There will be regular services every Sunday at 11 A. M.; Sunday school at 2 P. M.
 L. L. ROGERS, Pastor.

BORN.
 ANGLE.—On Big Applegate, Sept. 7th to the wife of Wm. Angle, a daughter.
 MARCH.—In Manzanita precinct, Sept. 12th, to the wife of David March, a daughter.
 CAWLEY.—At Rock Point, Sept. 15th, to the wife of E. R. Cawley, a son.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
NOTICE.
 LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon, August 28, 1879. J
 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. Bowering, Homestead Application No. 2,008, for 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 witnesses, viz: William Butler of Jackson county and John H. Breeding of Jackson county.
 W. M. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

Cheap Property.
 A house and lot for sale on Granite Street. Apply to
 T. G. WATTERS.
Buggy for Sale.
 A light open buggy nearly new, in perfect order, for sale cheap for cash; or would be exchanged for real estate. Inquire at the Ashland College.
 (13-14) W. I. NICHOLS.
Sheep for Sale or to Let.
 Twelve hundred head of sheep for sale or to let on the shares, by Mrs. M. W. Hargadine, Ashland, Oregon. For particulars, inquire at the Pioneer Store.
 (13-3w)

Farmers, Attention!
 Messrs. Fountain & Farlow, at the Farmer's 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.
 11-11
FOR SALE!
House and lot in Ashland.
 A good house, with a neat wood-shed and barn, upon a lot desirably situated on Main street, with bearing fruit trees upon it.
 For particulars inquire of Mrs. Harriet Ewing, who may be found at the residence of Mr. O. Cooledge, in Ashland.
 12-11