

THE ASHLAND TIDINGS.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1919.

Lines of Travel.

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

WEA HER REPORT.

The following is the weather report furnished us by H. C. Hill, for the week ending October 7th: Thermometer recorded at 6 A. M. and 12 M.

Table with columns: DATE, WEATHER, 6 A. M., 12 M. Rows show weather conditions for Oct 1-7.

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.

IMPROVING HERRIN'S LAKE.—The county commissioners have authorized Wm. Eaton, who has the contract for graveling 400 yards of the west end of Herrin's lake at \$308, to gravel 400 yards additional at the same rate.

HOTEL CHANGE.—Mr. E. E. Stacy, late of Reading, Cal., has leased the Union Hotel of J. H. Mayfield, and takes possession with the intention of keeping a first-class hotel in every particular.

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.

DENTISTRY AT LINKVILLE.—The card of Dr. E. J. Boyd, Dentist, of Linkville, appears among our new advertisements this week.

CHANGE OF FIRM.—W. H. Atkinson has purchased a one-third interest in the Ashland Flouring Mill, and the business is now conducted under the firm name of Wagner, Atkinson & Co.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!—We are now receiving, each day, the finest and most complete assortment of general merchandise that has ever before come to Ashland.

THE "PLOWBOY" AHEAD.—A foot race took place on the bridge at Linkville one day last week between a young soldier from the Fort and an old, gray-haired man, who was traveling through the country from California.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.—On the west side of the Klamath or "Link" river just below the Linkville bridge is a strip of tule land of some 200 acres in extent owned by H. M. Thatcher.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Good pasturage at the Eagle Mill. Good butter is scarce in Ashland. Ten patients in the county hospital.

Read our new double column advertisements. B. F. Myers sheep have been brought in from Buck Lake.

Chickens are troubling Ashland. Look out for them. Apples are selling in this neighborhood at 25 cents per bushel.

New goods and new prices at J. M. McCall & Co.'s this week. T. H. Weedon, of Tule Lake, made us a call Wednesday afternoon.

Maj. Barron is the heaviest taxpayer in the county, paying on \$22,640. The boys will have a social dance at Houck's hall this (Friday) evening.

M. L. McCall's teams arrived last Saturday with goods from Reading. The Jacksonville brass band was awarded the premium at the Siskiyou fair.

The state fair is in progress, but less interest is felt in it this year than usual. Two cattle men have been buying up beef in the western end of Lake county.

Dick Hammond formerly of this place has been in town for the past few days. There are one hundred pupils in attendance at the Ashland public school.

Town election on the first of next month. Candidates should go into training. Jay Beach's horse Altamont took the premium for thoroughbreds at the Yreka fair.

Look out for a startling announcement from J. M. McCall & Co. next week. Our friend S. C. Taylor lost four fine colts last week from eating some poisonous herb.

The County Court, which meets for the October term, this week, will levy the annual tax. The State Fair has brought its usual quantum of rain, notwithstanding the change in time.

All the railroads leading to Portland will allow half-fare rates upon the day of Grant's reception. Sylvester Patterson publishes notice of his intention to make final proof of his homestead claim.

Rev. M. A. Williams will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Arthur Langell, of Langell valley, lost two horses recently, one of which was a valuable Percheron mare.

J. Nunan has the contract for furnishing 50,000 pounds of family flour at East Klamath at \$3 per hundred. W. T. Arant of Lost River, Lake county, arrived in town last week and before returning will make a trip to Roseburg.

John Sizemore of Sam's valley with his family has been spending a few weeks at Coes Bay and returned very favorably impressed with that region.

O. Coolidge now has an abundance of the finest grapes for sale at his vineyard. Now is the time to call on him if you want grapes. They are first-class.

Mr. Spencer, who lives on the Linkville road, is sending fine salmon trout to Ashland by Phillips' express. If you like fresh fish leave your orders with Phillips.

Mr. J. Caselberg has sold his farm a few miles below Ashland to Messrs. Patton and Parham, and has gone to Lake county to find a suitable location for a cattle ranch.

Geo. Bagot, representing the Roseburg News, has been in the region in the interest of that paper. Mr. B. started from Ashland for Josephine county Wednesday morning.

A fine assortment of hats to suit everybody just received at Rossers'. The ladies' hats are of the very latest styles and are some of the finest and cheapest ever brought to town.

The United Brethren quarterly meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church, Phoenix, services commencing at 11 A. M. to-morrow (Saturday) and to continue several days if practicable.

A prominent business man of Linkville took a huge swallow of opium ammoniac, thinking it was whiskey, one evening last week. His life was despaired of for a time, but he is now out of danger.

W. H. Byars of Roseburg, has been appointed agent for the State to select swamp lands to the amount of not exceeding ten thousand acres. He will receive as compensation two cents per acre.

In last week's issue the name of Mr. Byars was mentioned as one of the firm who have the contract for brick work on the Hargadine store. The firm is Jacobs, Fox & Guerin, and Mr. Byars is not interested.

The Daily Colonist, published at Victoria, B. C., of date Oct. 1st, gives a handsome notice of B. F. Myers' Percheron horses. From that paper we learn that Mr. M. intended to start for home the next day.

The mail upon the route from Linkville to Bonanza, Langell valley and Tule Lake is now carried by Mr. Webb, of the Linkville livery stables, who drives a backboard the entire distance, and makes fast time, too.

Stormy weather began in the valley last Sunday, and on Monday morning the mountains were covered with snow. Heavy showers occurred on Monday and Tuesday, and a general wintry appearance lingered upon everything.

Bennett Million, who reached home from Lake county Tuesday evening, tells us there was nearly a foot of snow on the mountains. Mr. Million expects to go to Lake county again with fruit, notwithstanding the snow.

The Siskiyou County Fair.

The fourteenth annual fair of the Siskiyou County Agricultural Society opened auspiciously on Wednesday of last week, and continued until Saturday evening with gratifying success in every department.

Daley & Co. are rushing work on the new public school house, and the structure looms up in an imposing manner. We shall have more to boast of in the way of schools when this house is finished.

County Assessor, B. C. Golderd, of Phoenix, was in Ashland last Monday, and made us a pleasant call. He informs us that the assessment roll which he submitted to the Board of Equalization was not changed at all by the board.

Virgil Watters, who has been working in the Hotel office at Lakeview, during the summer, returned to Ashland last Saturday, and will attend school this winter. Virg is already a good printer and will no doubt be a good scholar also.

Lucien B. Applegate and family reached Ashland last Saturday, and have taken up their residence in O. Mickelson's house, next to the public school house. Mr. Applegate's chief object in coming to Ashland is to give his children a chance for education.

J. S. Eubanks has sold the neat, two-seated buggy which he had at the Yreka fair to L. B. Applegate. Mr. Eubanks has two more fine carriages on hand and for sale. His wagons always give satisfaction, and we are glad to see the demand for them increasing.

Among our new advertisements will be found that of the new livery stable of J. N. T. Miller & Co., at Linkville. The firm, composed of Messrs. Miller and J. W. Hamaker, have put up a fine new barn and sheds, and are prepared to furnish first class accommodations.

John Roach, who is now stopping at the brick yard near Ashland, spent a good portion of August and September prospecting for platinum in the Trinity and Salmon mountains, Cal. He found some of the metal and has sent samples, also of iridiumium, to Edison's laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J.

Walter Pearson, of Linkville, was riding over a running cow one day last week, when the cow fell and his horse fell over the cow and Walter fell off the horse. It was at first thought that his injuries were fatal, but he is all right again with the exception of a sore head.

Notice the change in the advertisement of the Linkville Livery Stable. This establishment, which is one of the best business stands in Southern Oregon, is now under the efficient management of Manning & Webb. Mr. Webb is giving his attention personally to the business.

The saw mill of J. P. Parker, on Butte creek, has been purchased by Patterson, Marsh & Co. of this place. Building operations in Ashland were hampered materially this year by the scarcity of lumber, and Marsh & Co. intend to guard against such interference with their business hereafter.

The Bismarck (Dakota) Tribune reports that Peter Stein, well known as a large wheat grower in Red River valley, will draw out of that business, come across to Oregon, buy five thousand head of cattle and drive them across the country to Tongue river, where he will establish a big ranch.

Wm. Chase, who has been teaming on the Linkville road so industriously for the past few years, started Wednesday morning for his old home in Washington county, Iowa. His daughter, who has been living at Linkville, accompanied him. Mr. Chase is undecided whether he will remain in Iowa or return to Oregon to live.

An effort is being made to have a post office established at Kuhn's, formerly Goodrich's station, on the main route between Linkville and Lakeview. Mr. Kuhn having expressed his willingness to act as postmaster. This would accommodate a good many settlers, who now have to go a long distance to a post office, and we trust the effort will be successful.

Sad Accident—Sudden Death. Mr. R. M. McTeer, of Linkville, met his death in a very unexpected and singular manner last Tuesday evening. In company with Harmon Conn, he had come in from Lake county to see a farm of Mr. Conn's on Butte creek, thinking of removing to this valley in a short time. The men were returning, and stopped for the night at Jas. Helms' on Wagner creek. They were to sleep in the hay loft, and about eight o'clock, as they were preparing to retire, Mr. McTeer said he was familiar with the barn and would take the blankets and go up to make the bed on the mow, while Mr. Conn was watering the horses. After Mr. Conn had brought the horses back, he called to his companion, and receiving no answer went to the foot of the stairs, and found Mr. McTeer lying dead. The unfortunate man had fallen through a hole near the head of the stairs where he was pitched down, and had been instantly killed, his neck being broken. The distance from the mow to the floor below is only about eight feet. Mr. McTeer was well known in Lake county, and his untimely death will be deeply regretted. He was a member of the M. E. church and of Free Masonry, and his burial was taken in charge by the Ashland Lodge of Masons. He leaves a wife and one child at Linkville to whom the sad news was sent by Wednesday's stage.

Religious Notices. UNION SABBATH 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.

LINKVILLE—ITS GROWTH.

We had heard frequently from persons coming in from Lake county that Linkville is improving, but were, nevertheless, unprepared to find such a growth and prosperity as we discovered upon a recent visit to the town. Within the last eighteen months the town has fully doubled in population. Since last spring some twenty buildings have been erected, several of which are yet unfinished, and several of which are of good style and finish and would be a credit to any town in the state.

The population of the town must number now nearly two hundred. It has two "general" stores, one store and tin store, one large hotel, two livery and stable stables, three blacksmith shops, one wagon shop, one restaurant and bakery, one furniture and cabinet shop, two saloons, one saw mill with a cutting capacity of 5,000 feet a day. The town supports a good public school (which is at present under the successful management of a good teacher), one physician, one dentist and one lawyer, but no preacher. Carpenters and builders have been busy, and several buildings were delayed during the past few months by the difficulty of obtaining lumber. One building of brick has just been finished—the store of Thatcher & Worden—and if the coming winter be not such a severe one as to greatly injure stock interests, it is likely that one or two more brick buildings will be erected in the spring. Thatcher & Worden's store is a one-story structure, and having a temporary roof and finish of the upper part of the front, makes no great show from the outside, but in internal arrangement and finish it is superior to any store building we have seen in this part of Oregon. Its appointments are convenient, tasteful and even elaborate, and reflect great credit upon the proprietors and the builders. The latter credit we can claim for Ashland architects, Marsh & Co. having done the work. Another building of large size and quite imposing front is being erected by Otto Heidrick. The first story front is to be finished for a store, and Mr. Heidrick will occupy the back part for the present as a blacksmith shop. The upper story will be finished as a lodge room for the Red Men's lodge. The livery stable of J. N. T. Miller & Co. is one of the largest of the new buildings, and adds much to the appearance of the eastern part of the town. Al together, Linkville is so much improved within the past year that its appearance makes the old settlers rub their eyes when they come into town after an absence of a few months. And the improvement is not merely spasmodic, but will continue—perhaps not with so much of a rush all the time, but the town will continue to grow steadily, and the reason is not hard to find. Take a trip across the flats and through the valleys of the country about Linkville, and you will see new settlers upon every hand. The western portion of Lake county has received a large accession of population within the past two years, and it is but natural that the town of the region should grow correspondingly.

In the midst of a populous community, or with such communication with trade centers as a railroad would give, the natural advantages of the location would in a short time build up a large manufacturing town. The water power offered by the river is unsurpassed by any in the United States. The Klamath river, flowing from Great Klamath Lake, a few miles above, falls with a gradual descent nearly a hundred feet in about three-fourths of a mile. The volume is sufficient to run all the machinery in Oregon, and there is absolutely no possibility of danger from high water or trouble from low water—the greatest difference between high and low water is about two feet. The saw mill of Moore & Nurse is about a mile above town, and has a peculiarly favorable situation. Magnificent timber abounds upon the shores of the lake, and the logs are rafted down to the river, and are drawn from the mill, where they are drawn from the water directly upon the saw carriage.

A little less than a mile eastward from the center of the town, upon the land of Maj. Q. A. Brooks, are natural curiosities in the shape of hot springs and hot earth. The springs, which discharge quite a volume, are of a temperature of 190°, Fahrenheit, and are valuable for their mineral properties, which are considered to have great medicinal virtue. Maj. Brooks built his house within a few yards of one of the springs, and one of the greatest luxuries we enjoyed in Lake county was the warm bath at his place. The water is used for drinking and all domestic purposes by the Major and his family, and the springs may at some day be a popular resort for invalids. On the mountain side about a quarter above the springs are three acres, each a little less than a quarter of an acre, in which the earth is kept warm by some mysterious arrangement of Dame Nature. The earth is composed chiefly of clay of different colors, and a few inches below the surface it has a temperature of over 100°. In one place a two-inch hole has been bored to a depth of seven feet and a current of air ascends from it which sends the mercury up to 200° when the thermometer is held in it. There are various theories concerning the origin of the heat, but the generally accepted and most reasonable one, attributes it to a great reservoir of hot water below, the steam from which ascends through crevices in the rocks and permeates the earth. Whatever may be the source of the heat, the warm earth seems to have great healing properties, and gives immediate relief in all cases of rheumatism and similar ailments. Maj. Brooks is sanguine that its advantages will be utilized at no distant day, and thinks some of building a house upon one of the warm spots for the sole use of invalids. We have the movement cure and the water cure; why not also the warm earth cure?

Is your subscription to the Tidings?

Scrap of Southern Oregon History.

An Indian came out and looked across where the volunteers were encamped. Intently gazing for a moment he set up a howl, or ki-yi and instantly the bar in front of the tents was covered with a mass of Indians, who came out to see what was to be seen. The boys could wait no longer—why did not the Col. give the signal? At last a rifle rang out clear on the still morning air, and three hundred more followed instantaneously and the dark mass of Indians reeled and swayed. Those in front vainly endeavored to retrace their steps, but the augmenting numbers from the tents and brush shanties crowded them still further towards the now incessant and deadly shower of bullets poured into the writhing mass of unfortunates.

Screams, cries, shouts and yells gave token that the accused "Boston's" were doing splendid work with their rifles. Those in the rear soon took a backward turn and the living current soon poured from the bar back into the brush, past the tents, beyond the brush houses, up the hill and lodged behind the tall pine and fir trees which lined the bluff back of the bar.

Still the deadly rifles continued the deadly fusillade. Shortly the Indians began to return the fire with vigor, and now we will leave the brave Kelsey and his equally eager men exchanging rapid and continued shots with the Indians, and return to the southern battalion in camp.

Two hours before daylight—the guards aroused the camp and in a few minutes the camp fires were sending their long bright flashes far out into the gloom. As soon as the men were out of their blankets they rolled them up, took down the tents and by the time the cook had the morning meal of bread, coffee and meat the tents were ready for the packers. Hastily eating their breakfast the men fell into companies and by the time daylight had fairly spread over the landscape, were far down on the trail towards the Indian encampment, and were listening to the noise of battle while they hurried along, eager to join in the excitement of the melee.

A little after daylight the pack trains left camp on their way to the scene of the conflict and to another camp. The way was steep and some of the mules, and packs would go rolling and tumbling down the steep descent until they brought up against a tree or high boulder and then gather a fresh start and perhaps repeat the same performance. A struggling, sliding, rolling mass they reached the bottom of the canyon. Several horses were seriously injured and one killed. The General remained with the rear guard, and taking a seat on a large stone by the side of the trail had a clear view of the battlefield which with his long eye glass he constantly viewed, from his lofty station, five hundred feet above, and a mile away from the battle field. His men he saw constantly moving from point to point. The continuous rattle of firearms made his eye light up with grand military frenzy, his eyes showed the burning fires of strategic genius as they glanced through that well worn spy glass. Words of chagrin would now and then find vent from between his clenched teeth. "If I only were there. If I could only pass this cursedly slow train, Lieutenant, why don't the train move faster? Give it to 'em boys, you can lick 'em, Lieutenant, do you think I can pass the train soon?"

The train at last makes the crossing of the canyon and the General's way is clear. He advances to the high ground a half mile from the still raging storm of battle and surveys again the smoky scene. It was now about 9 o'clock and the fire was slackening, but from across the river defiant yells, more numerous than rifle shots, still came from the hostile band of Indians. At 10 o'clock, the bloody battle was ended and before 11 o'clock, the pack trains and beef cattle were all brought up and were feeding on the luxuriant grass growing amongst the timber, while the men spread upon the ground or stood leaning against the trees recounting to each other how "I drew a bead on an Injun that was running right over there—do you see that tree, and I whaled away just as he got to that air—do you seek that rock over there by that air bunch of brush, and he keeled over like a shot deer." Thus an hour passed in conversation among the men, in friendly rivalry as to which one of them had done the most execution. Officers too, were not lacking in that quality of self adulation; they as individual combatants had done much slaughter.

The volunteers remained on the ground until about 2 o'clock, P. M., when the General ordered a forward movement to form camp two miles away, over the ridge and out of sight of the Indian encampment, where yet stood the tents, and where remained all the property in their possession.

"Why don't we camp here! What is the use of going over the hill and leaving those tents and things over there! The Indians will come back and get 'em they'll think we're a set of doggoned cowards. Wish I was general I'd clean out the doggoned things 'fore I left 'ere."

The whole command was averse to leaving such a splendid camp ground, and where they could watch the Indians besides. They thought that by going away and making a camp out of reach of the bar that they would thus throw away all fruits of their hard fought battle. As there was but one General his commands were final and the little army began its march up the side of the long gentle slope, among grass a knee high, and past clear, cold running brooks.

(CONTINUED.) Everything that Oregon sent to the Siskiyou fair came out ahead.

Real Estate Transactions.

The following have been recorded in the county clerk's office since our last report: U. S. Patent to A. S. Moon.

Geo. Brown and wife to P. J. Ryan, premises fronting on Oregon Street. T. J. Bell and wife to Jas. Bell, lots 4 and 5 in block 4, in Phoenix. Consideration, \$80.

J. H. Oatman and wife to D. A. Covert, parcel of real estate in Phoenix. Consideration, \$175.

J. F. McCally to Hiram Smith, 160 acres land in Table Rock precinct. Consideration, \$75.

J. M. Shesley to Hiram Smith, 160 acres land in Table Rock precinct. Consideration, \$75.

BRIMLEY DEAR.—G. W. Fordyce tells of the killing of one of his black hogs by hunters, who, no doubt, supposed it to be a bear. The shooting was done about the time O. Coolidge and Job. Tozer returned from their unsuccessful hunt in the Dead Indian country, and the hog had received just two bullets. Of course there is no significance in this coincidence, but Mr. Fordyce says that the next time Ashland bear hunters kill one of his hogs he hopes they will make a dead shot—not shoot the poor creature through the jaw, so that it will starve to death.

MINISTERS APPOINTED.—The following appointments for the ensuing year were made by the Conference of the M. E. Church, South: Jacksonville district and Roseburg Circuit, J. R. N. Bell, P. E.; Jacksonville Circuit, W. H. Klyce; Williamsburg, Jas. M. Cross; Oakland, J. A. Swafford; Coquille to be filled. Rev. A. Hardison goes to Dallas, Polk county.

There is prospect of a race between J. W. Manning's horse, Ophir, and George Stevenson's horse, Sir Walter, for \$500 a side, at Bybee's track near Jacksonville within three weeks.

The fall of snow in the stage road over the Siskiyou was over a foot deep, delaying the stages some what.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon, October 3d, 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 there-of at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Sylvester Patterson, Pre-emption. Deed, Survey Statement, No. 3248, for the S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 19, T. 38 South R. 1 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: T. J. Bell, of Jackson county, and E. F. Patterson, of Jackson county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE at Roseburg, Oregon, October 3d, 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 there-of at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: John S. Lacy, Homestead Application, No. 2364, for the S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 5, R. 1 of S. E. 1 and N. E. 1 of S. E. 1, Sec. 6, T. 40, S. R. 4 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: James Purvis of Jackson county, Ogn., and Lester G. Lacy of Jackson county, Ogn. WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

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 there-of at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: William G. Breeding, Homestead Application, No. 2,096, for the E. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4, S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 5, R. 3 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William Butler of Jackson county and John H. Breeding of Jackson county. WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

Remember Everybody.

That B. F. Resner has on hand the best Sewing Machine in the market, which he offers, for cash, cheaper than the cheapest. They are of the celebrated White patent, the simplest and best in use. He invites comparison.

Just Received.

At REESE'S a full stock of groceries, dry goods, hardware, pistol and gun cartridges, which he will sell cheap for cash.

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. (13-34)

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. 11-4f

FOR SALE!

House and lot in Ashland. A good horse, 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. Coolidge, in Ashland. 12-4f