

Grant Co. News.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

U. S. Internal revenue inspector Stroud was in the city during the week.

What county jail outside the city can support as many regular boarders as ours?

Hugh Smith has recently placed a fine mirror behind the bar in his popular resort.

The U. S. land office at Oregon City, it is said, will shortly be moved to Portland.

Mr. Biswell's family, except himself and Wallace, have gone on a visit to relatives in Missouri.

Whoopingcough is in town, the entire family of John Fisk being seriously engaged in "whooping."

The hose team had a parade last sabbath and had their photos taken. Property owners, "stay with" your fire boys.

Lymon Perkins passed through town this week from Weiser City to his home below Dayville, after an absence of all summer on business.

Basche & Co., who met with a disastrous loss by fire at Baker City are again at the front. D. B. Fisk is agent at Prairie City. See "ad," under "New to-day."

The young folks will give a social dance at Masonic hall on Friday evening, Oct. 19, to which all are invited. Good music, and a pleasant time is assured.

The jury list has been drawn for the coming term of court, but no amount of threats or bribes will induce the officers to have it published until the victims are all acquitted.

But Geatin, otherwise known as Geary, charged with attempted rape at John Day, was tried last week, and in default of the necessary bail he now boards with Sheriff Gray, to await the action of the grand jury.

A sad state of affairs exists at Prineville, the county seat of Crook county. Only one hotel is running in the city, and that by a Chinaman named Ah Dong. Prineville, an incorporated city, ought to be ashamed of herself.

Lee Miller has purchased the Peter Kuhl livery stable and has had the same renovated and repaired, and several box stalls added. At that stable will also be found the finest buggy in Grant county. See "ad," under "New to-day."

Road supervisor W. O. Gentry has been lately opening up the new Fox valley road ordered by the county court, which saves tenmeters a great "pull" over the Beach creek hill. Mr. Gentry is said to have made an excellent road of it.

A Chinaman was caught talking through the grating of the county jail to his fellow celestial last sabbath, contrary to the late mandate, and promptly thrown into prison for a day or two, but as his crime was not great his punishment was less.

John Fisk informs the News man that two officers from Umatilla county followed four horse thieves into the Fox valley country last week, where they probably captured them. The thieves had a large band of horses, and were traveling in the open country.

Wm. Harper, deputy U. S. marshal, came in on the stage from Burns Saturday, on the way to his home in Baker City. Mr. Harper has been to the southern part of the county for the purpose of serving summonses on certain swamp land swindlers in some sections of Southern Grant.

Exchanges note the fact that the Northern Pacific railroad eastward to Boise City are in San Francisco. By the completion of this road another section of Oregon will obtain facilities for rapid development, and competition in freight rates will cause a state of satisfaction to play about the ugly mugs of us in isolated corners.

Prof. Wiggling, who makes a specialty of predicting dire disasters, says the cause of yellow fever in the south is purely astronomical. The professor declares that the earth has drawn a few miles nearer the sun since 1880, and this tendency to cultivate a more ultimate acquaintance with the great heat-giver has resulted in eyebones, catarrhs, cholera, floods, cholera and yellow fever.

Ira Sprout and Horace Sloan caught two Chinamen last week who were robbing their sluices at Humboldt mine. The celestial sons were placed under bonds to appear before the grand jury, and in their failure to raise the necessary gold therefor they now languish in jail. Three of the heathens were engaged in the robbery, but one of them escaped. Such robberies have been going on a long time at the Humboldt, and the owners have made a fortunate hit.

Signs of rain.

Get ready to come into court. Sheriff Gray returned last week from a trip to Baker City.

Business seems to be "picking up." Hard times cannot last forever.

Over in Bear valley there has been quite a crop of ice some mornings lately.

We hear of no very large presidential bets being made—only hats, and such things.

The county clerk and sheriff are busy preparing for circuit court, which will convene on November 5th.

John W. Conger and Ollie V. Baird of Grant county, have received a glory ticket from the county clerk.

E. P. Perkins, who lives in Powder River valley, threshed 1000 bushels of oats from 12 acres of ground.

Cucumbers, carrots, cabbage, chitterlings, chickens, cheese, chocolate and cash taken at this office for subscription.

The store of Miss Beecham can be found in Hall's old postoffice building, and her "ad" can be seen in another column of the News.

Returns for the stock driven from Grant county this year will soon be circulating more extensively, and money matters will be a little more "easy."

In noting the substantial improvements of our city we are compelled to say that Wm. Clark is building a coal house, and that a new floor is being placed in the Red Front saloon.

Gold in paying quantities was found on Main street in Helona, Montana, by workmen who were excavating for a sewer, causing considerable excitement among the town's citizens.

Neither of the republican or democratic public speakers are billed for Grant county. Perhaps they think voters over here can take care of themselves. Let's feel both of the parties and elect Miss Belva Lockwood.

We are more than pleased to note that Mr. J. A. Garrison is out of his little difficulty and all so out of jail. He is now diligently applying himself to gathering his apple crop, and other work pertaining to his garden.

Some shameless rooster robbed John Sutherland's rooms under his shop recently, taking a quantity of bedding and other articles. He has his eye on the thief, who, if he will repent and return the stolen articles, will not be prosecuted.

Hugh Smith returned from Baker last Thursday, bringing with him Joe Ivey, who was wanted as a witness in the McGinnis case. Ivey was working in a brick yard at Baker, and sailing under the cognomen of Parker. He is in jail for safe keeping, and will remain there until needed.

Since the famous Star Route frauds in Oregon our mail facilities have been neglected and our needs have been ignored by the government, but it seems a brighter day is dawning. Because of the dishonesty of a few of the actual residents of this country should not be made to suffer for want of mail facilities.

In the recent suit of Grant vs Lake county for the recovery of delinquent taxes due Grant from the strip of territory ceded to Lake county the courts have decided in favor of Lake, on the grounds that all indebtedness over \$5000 was illegal and void. At that time the indebtedness of this county was over forty thousand.

Grant county should have a resident Deputy U. S. Marshal and U. S. Commissioner. The former must be a democrat, but a republican will do for the latter, as he is appointed by Judge Deady. Trot out your best men, and see who can get the appointment. Not a very large salary attends either office, but an immense lot of glory.

Tom Smith recently purchased some thirty head of good unbroken horses from John Hyde of the upper South Fork, and some others from parties up the John Day valley, and this week his brother Henry and Tom Newman started for Nebraska with the band, where they will be wintered and broken. In the spring they will be driven further east to find a market. Such horses as they are ought to sell well, besides being a good recommendation for Oregon horses.

Gen. Hancock Post G. A. R., is progressing finely, and the members will make the organization a success, therefore maintaining a fraternal feeling for each other. Recruits cannot be taken into this organization from the ranks of young America, and the sad fact is inevitable that in a few years the Grand Army boys will all have pitched their tents in the great beyond. Those who risked their lives in the defense of their country are now old men, and doubly entitled to our respect.

THE NEWS FROM LONG CREEK

The tri-weekly mail from Canyon arrived here at 1 o'clock to-day. Good time.

Rev. Hayes preached Sunday evening at the church. He is here for the purpose of holding a teacher's institute which will commence next Wednesday.

Dr. Frum has sold his butcher shop and stock of bologna to To Royer. The Dr. says the business is too exciting for him and his nerves are in a bad condition.

John Keeney was fined \$5 and costs last Saturday, by Squire Branson, for using improper language and making much loud talk in the streets. Nice work.

Constable Howard of Camas, came over and arrested a man who passed through this place with a band of horses last Friday en route to Prineville. The man arrested was charged with horse stealing.

Quite a lively time was had at the residence of Mr. Green last Thursday night. The evening's enjoyment commenced with music, dances and dancing and everything was just too lovely. However as soon as the bottled bug juice began to give out, things about the place took a change. Some miscreant changed the programme by throwing a chunk of wood through a window and knocking down the bull of the ball, who was seated on a table and engaged in pleasant conversation with her best fellow. The best fellow felt for his gun, which he didn't have, and yelled "murder!" others rushed to their horses and found they didn't have any horses, while others found their empty demijohns and groaned in anguish. Some braves who had drunk more whiskey than they had brought with them had played the sneak act on the crowd and cut the horses loose, cut the bridles to pieces, and the horses tails off and stabbed Henry Blackwell's horse in the shoulder. No one knows who did the bold act, so what are we going to do? L. C.

LONG CREEK, Oct. 15, '88.

A Prolific Country.

While California is boasting of her fine climate and her oranges and figs and lemons, Oregon is not sitting on the fence with her hands in her pockets looking idly on. She is "up and doing," making hay and fruit while the sun shines, and two crops of fruit in one of her mountain valleys is the result this year. A visit to Trowbridge's ranch on the river last Saturday revealed to the News man something which to call wonderful is but to half express the idea that strikes the beholder when first entering the garden. The "magnificent sight" was nothing short of blackberry and raspberry bushes hanging full of ripe fruit, and any amount of strawberries greeting the hungry vision, growing there as though it were only a July day, but really the thirteenth of October. This fruit was no "sham," either for several saucers plucked and mixed with good thick cream (gum yum) showed the berries to have as fine flavor as any had during the summer. Hurrah for Oregon! The News has a standing offer of \$3.847,361.50 for any garden in the same latitude outside of Oregon to beat the record.

Judge Davenport, of Kansas City, has decided that a woman can wear trousers whenever and wherever she pleases in Missouri.

The stage from Monument now comes thundering in three times a week, which is quite an improvement over the old semi-weekly mail.

I will be in Prairie City Oct. 22, and will remain two or three weeks. All work guaranteed.

E. A. KNIGHT, Dentist.

Horace Sloan and Constable Toller have been busy looking for the third Chinaman who was robbing the Humboldt Co., but so far have been unable to find him.

Report of John Day school for first month. Number of pupils enrolled 42; average daily attendance 36; number of cases of tardiness 25; time lost by tardiness, 5 hr. 20 min.

Mr. Sam French, one of the successful farmers and stockmen of the upper John Day, allowed a wild horse to come too near him one day last week, and was severely kicked in the short ribs.

Joe McAllister, after a long delay will at last receive a pension for services rendered our Uncle Sam. We are pleased to note this streak of good fortune for Joe, for in his old days a monthly portion will be much solid comfort to him.

COPP'S LAND REVIEW.

The bill introduced by Mr. Holman on August 28th, entitled "A bill to suspend all laws touching the disposal of public lands except the homestead law, and for other purposes," to which reference has twice been made by me, came up for action in the House of Representatives on the 21st, inst., and was most thoroughly pruned.

The entire first section of the bill, as originally presented by Mr. Holman, was stricken out, which removed nearly all of the provision against which objections were directed, leaving only that portion relating to railroad grants.

The public land laws will continue to be executed as heretofore. Persons who have made pre-emption filings and timber-claim entries may legally perfect title. Those who made homestead entries with the understanding that they could commute the same to cash at any time after the expiration of six months from date of entry, will be permitted to complete the same in accordance with the terms of their contracts, and persons who accepted pledges of the government redeemable in public land for waivers of valid and valuable claims, may continue to locate their scrip.

The people of the great northwest are to be congratulated upon the escape they have experienced, as nothing could have more seriously injured the growth of their section, than the passage of the bill as introduced.

The bill was so changed that the title was found impracticable and "A bill relating to railroad land grants" was substituted. It simply provides that during the pending of the measures now before Congress in relation to the forfeiture of certain lands heretofore granted by Congress to railroad corporations and thereafter, no act done or performed by any such corporation shall in anywise enlarge the right or claim of any such corporation to any lands covered by any such grant, or diminish any right now existing in the United States to declare the forfeiture thereof. This provision shall not be construed to in anywise affect or diminish or waive any right now existing in behalf of the United States to declare the forfeiture of any of the lands embraced in any such grant. HENRY N. COPP.

Wasco county's tax levy is 20 mills, with the state levy to hear from.

Mr. Hazeltine's photos of the fire boys cannot be beaten anywhere. The work of such an artist is his own recommendation.

Ben, son of W. B. Davis of Prairie City, was kicked on the head by a horse last week and for several days his life was despaired of. At last accounts he is in a very critical condition.

Rev. Wood, who has been assigned the La Grande M. E. charge leaves many friends in this ill-luck who wish he could remain with us. That is the way. When a minister gets acquainted the bishop moves him.

Miss L. E. Middlesworth has just received her winter stock of military direct from New York City, consisting of ladies and Misses hats, Tam O'Shanter, fascinators, laces, ribbons, etc. etc. Come early and make your selections.

OUR BOY.

In memory of little Rossie Raymond, infant son of W. C. and Annie Elliott, who died September 20, 1888, aged 11 months and one day.

As if a dove in heaven should be opened and then closed suddenly, The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent. His Parents.

NOTICE.

I have 2 thoroughbred Hereford and 1 Holstein Bull at Trowbridge's ranch, which I will exchange for mares.

NEWMAN H. COTTRELL.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Mr. Goss will (D. V.) hold services and preach as follows:

Prairie City, October 17 and 21, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Canyon City, October 19 and 23, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Dayville, October 21, at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening. Friends are requested to extend the notice, and attend themselves.

Strawberries, Strawberries!

I will sell at my garden on the flat above Canyon City, two of the largest and best varieties of Straw berry plants—Geonda and Sharpless—which plants well tilled will raise berries that measure in circumference from 4 to 8 inches and even larger, at the rate of 75 cents per hundred at the garden.

All those knowing themselves indebted to me for the delicious fruit for the past years must come to time by the first of November.

JOHN A. GARNSON.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5th '88.

The tariff bill of the Senate was reported on Thursday, but the minority and majority reports, with arguments pro and con, were withheld. The democrats have not yet completed their statement. The main provisions are as outlined in the published unofficial schedule, last week. No important item was then incorrectly given. Upon this and the Mills bill, the parties go before the country. Senator Sherman made a lengthy speech on the tariff bill on Thursday. Recess may not be far distant, though perhaps it may not occur under two weeks. The debate on the tariff will commence on Monday, and the bills being both introduced, must be finished.

Senator Beck is having a slight relapse after the exertion necessary in his revision of the minority report on the tariff bill. It is not known when he will return from Fortness Monroe. The pain in his breast has returned with such violence that he has had to renounce all hope of resuming work for some time.

The General Deficiency bill is probably condemned to the same fate this session that it met last session. Any member in the House can prevent action by merely raising the point of "no quorum." This Congressman Morrow, of California, threatens to do, unless the item of \$210,019 for indemnity to the Chinese government is stricken out. As mentioned in conference committee the bill carries about \$5,000,000 and raises the total appropriation for deficiencies during this session to nearly \$20,000,000. The increase in the number of deficiency bills is annoying, though it is an often due to unexpected increase of business in some department as to inadequate allowances originally made by Congress in a spirit of unwise economy.

The Chinese Exclusion act going into effect Wednesday, was telegraphed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, and announced by circulars to other ports.

Score one more for Senator Jones, of Nevada. He has just introduced a resolution requesting the President to negotiate treaties with Great Britain and Mexico, for the exclusion of Chinese laborers for the North American continent. Mr. Jones, following the commendable example of Alexander, weeps for manly words to compare.

Nearly 50 years ago Roger E. Tansy was sworn in, the first Democratic Chief Justice of the United States. On Monday McVilvie W. Fuller, the second Democrat raised to that position and the eighth Chief Justice will qualify. Tansy succeeded the truly great John Marshall. Too necessary ceremonies are slight.

The candidate merely takes two oaths of office as long as a couple of Senator Lyard's sentences, and the thing is done. That was about all there was to the inauguration of the late Chief Justice Chase. The whole affair is being rehearsed and will probably be dignified enough to satisfy the most exacting.

The members of the proposed conference committee to investigate the building of the Washington aqueduct will be appointed shortly, but in the pressure of other work and political engagements, they will probably not be given work until election. In the House, on Thursday, the resolution to investigate was fully debated, and it was ordered that the charge that the contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder be included in the matters to be investigated. The feeling against Major Lydecker grows, and to-day he is the most detested man in Washington.

Acting Secretary of War Macrely is of the opinion that the deficit in the aqueduct can be remedied for \$50,000. Congressmen sneer at the suggestion as childish. Recriminations follow each other pell-mell. The democrats charge that the contractors contributed several thousand dollars to the Republican campaign fund of 1884 as the price of the contract. The Republicans reply with sarcastic enjoyment the fact that, as soon as Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated, the contractors employed as their attorney Mr. Bissell, of Buffalo, the President's bosom friend and old law partner, a man never heard of in Washington lobbying before.

There is now a Persian Minister to the United States. A gentleman with a kaleidoscopic name a black suit, a military overcoat covered with decorations, and a gill layer Oriental gravity over all, was introduced to the President this week by Secretary Bayard, as the first representative of the court of Persia to the United States.

The gratitude of the State Department is a sluggish emotion. Eleven years ago Citizen Salas, of Venezuela, rescued a crew of a wrecked American schooner. The story of his hardy courage

stirred the pulses of generous men the world over for a day—and was forgotten. When Evarts was Secretary, he found time to write Mr. Salas a letter about it, and this week the Department sent him a great carved vase in memory of his act. It only happened eleven years ago.

Mrs. Anna Dickinson is in the city, and denies that she is having trouble with the Republican National Committee. She says that she is satisfied with her salary as a campaign speaker, and adds that so far as calling upon the Republican committee to pay big dressmaker's bills is concerned, the dress she wore at her last speech she had had four years. Think of Mrs. Langtry appearing in a dress four years old!

Shakespeare's lines about the slaves whose attendance curseth kings have exemplification in the instance of an over-zealous friend of the administration, who has sent circulars to the local police officers, soliciting political contributions. This is the first time the police have ever been solicited, and as rule 51 of the regulations expressly forbids police contributing, the sender of the circulars is placed in rather a silly light.

The House has passed the Senate bill permitting all settlers who have abandoned homestead claims to take up new ones.

OVERWHELMING PROOF.

Of the Superiority of Electricity in the Cure of Diseases by Dr. Darrin.

Who Can Doubt When so Many of Our Citizens Testify?

From the Oregonian.

So much has been said in praise of Dr. Darrin and his new method of cure by electric treatment, that it seems useless to add further proof. Still, we had occasion to meet the most of the following named people, and from their own lips we find their cure to be genuine, and that no exaggeration of their cases occur.

In the main Dr. Darrin uses electricity and animal magnetism, applied or imparted by their own hands to the diseased members by rubbing or manipulations. They do not, however, rely wholly upon this, as they use medicines in special cases. Some people who have not received treatment pronounce their great healings, while hundreds of others speak of them in terms of the highest praise. What physicians are there of any note or practice, against whom there will be no such denunciations? Drs. Darrin do not pretend, nor can they cure everything and everybody that comes; but we know that multitudes have been greatly benefited or permanently cured by their treatment. The fact that their offices are crowded the greater part of the time, and that so few go away dissatisfied, is pretty good evidence of their success. We would not knowingly put up a fraud, either as a physician or otherwise, but facts seen with your own eyes cannot be controverted.

A Loathsome Catarrh Cured.

Dr. Darrin, Dear Sir—July 3 I came to you for treatment for a disagreeable case of catarrh of seven years standing. My head and throat was thoroughly diseased, and I had dragged my stomach and bowels into, to that degree that I was partially incapacitated to do my work. Many things in the way of patent medicines I had tried to no avail. You cured me in two months with home treatment, and I do not begrudge the \$60 I paid you. Refer people to my old sales, O. E. ALEXANDER.

Card From Mr. Hiese.

Mr. Editor, Sir—For two years prior to calling on Dr. Darrin I had been seriously afflicted with liver and kidney complaint, dizziness and pains all over my system. I was almost wholly unable to attend to my work as a farmer, and was dragging out a miserable existence, until coming under Dr. Darrin's electro-magnetic treatment. Now I am able to work and I feel like a new man. I reside eight miles west of Fulton, Or., and this is my postoffice; can be referred to. C. HULSE.

Could not Rise from His Chair.

Dr. Darrin, Sir—I am one of the lucky ones cured by you of a pain in my back of four years' standing. At times I could not move or rise from my chair. Can be seen at Santee, W. T.

More Cures by Drs. Darrin.

Mrs. M. Rebe, 143 Water Street Portland—Pimples and blotches on the face for years, pains in the back and womb troubles cured.

Mrs. W. H. Austin, The Dalles, Or.—Confined to her room nine months with an eye affliction, called "nervous abhorrence of light" accompanied with inflammation, cured.

Rev. M. M. Bashor, Brooks, Or.—Nasal and throat catarrh, restored.

W. E. Ogle, Santee, W. T.—Liver and kidney complaint and dyspepsia, also deafness and whole system run down, cured.

Wm. Altnow, Brewsey, Grant county, Or.—Catarrhal deafness and ringing in the ears for 20 years, perfectly cured.

Wesley Graves, formerly proprietor of the Chemeketa Hotel, Seaside, Oregon, now residing at Garvais, Or.—Cured of sciatic rheumatism and the opium habit.

C. McLaughlin, owner of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, Portland—Catarrhal deafness, could hear no sound on the ear bells and was in constant fear of being run over by wagons, cured so he can hear ordinary conversation.

Roll T. Hardy, Ema, W. T.—Weak eyes, cured.

Mrs. S. A. Woodson's girl, 94 Fifth street, Portland—Nervous debility and malaria fever and discharging ear, restored.

Leopold Dietz's son, Twenty-second and A streets, East Portland—Scrofulous bumps on the neck and head, cured.

J. W. Zamwala, Albany, Or.—Rheumatism, spinal complaint, chills and malaria, restored.

Alfred Letcher, Tillamook, Oregon—Discharging ears, cured.

Mrs. N. P. Briggs, Corvallis, Or., rejoices in a permanent cure of paralysis, malaria, liver and stomach troubles. This cure was performed one year ago by Dr. Darrin.

J. F. Peabier, Adams, Cr., deafness seven years restored.

Mrs. E. A. Allen, 150 North Fourteenth street, Portland, painful menstruation, ten years without trouble in every conceivable way; cured six months ago. Also her husband was cured of a cross eye in one minute.

C. W. Scott, 271 Fifth street, Portland, rheumatism cured.

Adolf Antonson, quartermaster steamer George W. Edger, deafness cured.

OFFICE HOURS AND PLACE OF BUSINESS.

The doctors can be consulted at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland, from 10 to 4 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taint, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office.

Dr. Darrin have a branch office at Walla Walla, W. T., where they can be consulted at the State House.

Advertisement for JACOBS OIL, THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN, Sprains and Strains AFTER NINETEEN YEARS. THE CASE. THE CURE. Notice to wheat raisers is hereby given that we will grind wheat for pay at the rate of 50 cts. for every 100 lbs. of flour turned out, provided it is brought in quantities not less than fifty bushels; otherwise we will exchange flour for wheat. Further, that we will guarantee the flour equal to the very best, provided good wheat is furnished. Highest Market Price paid for Wheat. JAMES NORMAN & Co., John Day City, Sept. 26, 1888.

Advertisement for THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md. Wheat Raisers' Attention. Notice to wheat raisers is hereby given that we will grind wheat for pay at the rate of 50 cts. for every 100 lbs. of flour turned out, provided it is brought in quantities not less than fifty bushels; otherwise we will exchange flour for wheat. Further, that we will guarantee the flour equal to the very best, provided good wheat is furnished. Highest Market Price paid for Wheat. JAMES NORMAN & Co., John Day City, Sept. 26, 1888.

To Fruit Dealers, Shippers and Consumers.

4,000 bushels of choice Winter apples and 2,000 g. boxes of cider vinegar now offered for sale at lowest cash rates.

I will sell apples by the quantity at the orchard, 50 cents per box—or 1 1/2 cents per pound, cash in hand—or take mercantile bills for produce on delivery at lowest cash rates.

Special and reduced terms offered on heavy orders, or for the entire crop in the orchard.

The above designated rates to hold good during gathering time, or from Oct. 1st to Nov. 1st, 1888.

By close attention, pruning and cultivation, I can now offer to the public apples of superior size and flavor, and as good keeping varieties as are to be found East of West of the Cascade mountains. Come and see and judge for yourselves.

Orchard situate two miles east of John Day, and one half mile south of the Prairie City and John Day road. Residence in Poplar Grove north of the orchard.

Hard cider, Cream cider and Sweet cider free to customers while loading.

D. B. REINHART.