

Thursday, May 21.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Much improvement for Grant county this year.

Yearling calves sell for \$7 each in Jackson county.

Remember the sale of sheep at Dayville on the 29th. Attend, and buy yourself a lamb.

No, this town is not dead, but it appears just now to be lying only to save funeral expenses.

Mutton sheep are said to be worth \$5.50 in Portland. Very good times are just ahead for the stockman.

Dave Erik is trying to stir the Baker City folks up to the importance of reaching out for the trade of this section.

Different sections of our county have been favored with copious showers, which only make stockmen smile the broader.

Harvey Summerville was in town last week enroute to his South Fork ranch. He wintered in Welfoot land, and looks well.

Two extremely sad that Grant county can be making no preparations for having an agricultural or stock show the coming fall.

Judge Clifford and the district attorney lit out for Burns last Saturday, as did also Attorney Parish and the court stenographer.

The regular quarterly rumor about a railroad to the Butter creek coal mines and on to the Greenhorn country has once more been sprung.

Please bear in mind that all notices for final proof when not paid for in advance must be attested for when the printer's affidavit of publication is given.

July 4th will be celebrated by the Old Fellows at Prairie City, in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the organization of Mountain View Lodge.

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall for a cool, refreshing drink of the finestlager beer in Eastern Oregon. Buck beer on tap on and after May 1st.

Dave & Brandt have their sawmill in position, and are awaiting the arrival of additional pipe when they will begin cutting lumber. Due notice of that event will be given in the NEWS.

Freighters do not like to go to Baker because no wood is to be loaded for that point. Heppner has been rustling for our wood trade, and appears to have captured it pretty effectually this year.

It is natural for men to curse the county seat long and loud when they are detained as jurors. This may afford them some satisfaction, but how or wherein is the poor county seat to blame?

Rattlesnakes are showing themselves up the creek and meet death at the hands of some infuriated pedestrian occasionally. Fishing parties and prospectors should go armed for the reptiles.

Prospects of the biggest fruit crop this valley has had for years, and grain of which there was an increased average sown, promises well except on uplands where the dry weather retarded germination.

Until stock raisers cease to keep more stock than they can care for, and give improved animals the room occupied by scrubs, there will be no great big money in the business hereafter in Grant county.

County Clerk Shearer turned over to the treasurer last Monday the sum of \$650, two hundred of which was the forfeited bail of Hamilton Shepherds. The balance was for fines, and goes to the school fund.

Our watchmaker here in Canyon City has just bought a line of spectacles and eye glasses which is undoubtedly one of the best and most complete ones in Oregon. Genuine pebbles a specialty. Moderate prices.

One year hence lively times politically will be the order of the day in Grant county. Fortify your systems, myo who aspire for political honors, for many are called, but few are chosen, and they smell the battle afar off.

Peanuts have been raised in Yakima county, Wash., that gave a gross return of \$60 an acre. Yakima's soil and climate are perhaps different from this valley, therefore we would not advise farmers to raise peanuts.

Miss Emma Chambers, the unfortunate girl who was adjudged insane by Dr. Orr and County Judge Hazlett last week, was taken to the asylum by her brother and W. H. Kelly, deputy sheriff. Her insanity is hereditary.

Hard times in this valley will continue, and will grow worse until farmers produce more of what they consume. Indications are favorable for usating home-made flour, and why not bacon also? Let us kill off a few of our dogs and raise more hogs.

Grant county sent five convicts to the pen at Salem during the term of court just closed, and two unfortunates have gone down to the asylum recently. We are contributing much to Salem's population, but outside of all this, Salem has some Grant county folks of whom she may feel as proud as Canyon City does for claiming them as former residents.

Read notice of assignee's sale in another column.

Grip, the terrible grip, is about to become epidemic.

Town council or property owners, why not do a little street work?

Dr. Orr visited Bear valley this week in the interest of "grip" patients.

Surveyors have begun the task of locating The Dalles portage railway.

Judge Dustin took his departure for Burns last Monday, to attend court.

The lack of news this week should be attributed to no other cause than the grippozootic.

Barber Stephens is constantly adding new fixtures to his shop, for the comfort of customers.

Harney county's sheriff has collected \$21,712 of the taxes of that county, leaving \$6,072 yet delinquent.

Frank McBean took Harvey Summerville over to South Fork the other day, and reports good range-grass and plenty of "grip" in that precinct.

Deputy Sheriff Wm. Southworth and Henry Overholt started to Salem Tuesday morning with the three prisoners, Coulson, Gilchrist and Ladrow.

A Union county man was bitten by a rattlesnake, and immediately cauterized the wound with a piece of hot steel, and drank ammonia, thus saving his life.

Eastern Oregon has not been sustaining the State's "Welfoot" appellation, although within the past week, in some parts, drenching showers have fallen from just apparently no clouds at all.

The L. O. F. grand lodge of Oregon met in East Portland yesterday. E. Hall and Pussu Stansell were delegates from this place, and John Laurance and Joe Duardoff from Prairie City.

Harney county is interested in our fruit crop, and we are pleased to announce to the people over there that at present all things point to an abundant crop, which will be sold cheap as usual.

Grant's jail has only one occupant at present, and that is Mr. McKay who is working out his fine. Sheriff Cressap took pity on his royal bonesome and carried him a plate of honey yesterday.

The horse market is dull. We see by the Gazette that buyers are offering \$30 to \$35 for 1100 pound mares, while buyers are offering \$15 per head for three-year-old horses in Malheur county.

The Sumpter railroad will have to be accompanied by a telegraph line, and by a little judgement on the part of the people we might have the wire stretched into this valley in advance of the road.

Prairie City's charter takes the road tax from the jurisdiction of the road supervisor, therefore Sam Hough the efficient supervisor has hard work to keep the Dixie mountain road in repair with no cash.

Business houses on Gospel Ridge would be greatly improved and help the appearance of the town if they had a jacket of new paint. Overlook's bright, newly painted store looks out of place among them.

Help your neighbor instead of giving him a kick. But kix are more in fashion just now, and it really does seem as if the world was full of such people as enjoy seeing a tin can tied to their neighbor's dog.

The Portland smelter recently had a short run on ores from different mining camps, and the result was satisfactory, considerable bullion being afterwards shipped. The smelter will be enlarged.

Bacon and lard from a country up north of the Columbia river is what the people of Grant county have to use to grease their beans and bapjax with because our own farmers find it unprofitable to produce bacon for the home market at from fourteen to eighteen cents "all around".

Travelers say the streets of Canyon City are sower than any part of the mountain road. So rough is the street that a man can scarcely ride horseback through it—our business man last sat on a urolay was "lucked off" and lit on the corner of his face on the unyielding rocks, and yet the street has not been repaired.

It is to be hoped that the scheme for working the placer ground of Canyon creek will materialize and be made a success. As yet there have been no definite steps taken, only the location of the ground—and a whole lot of talk. There are persons who hold the deed or was of the enterprise in hand, and should satisfactory agreements be entered into there is no doubt of immense returns upon the capital invested.

John Wagh, the stage driver from Burns, brought in the information Tuesday evening that the livery stable at Burns caught fire and burned last Sunday night, and Tex. Stillman's race horse and two horses belonging to Bill Wood, the stable keeper, were burned to death. About one hundred horses were in the stable at the time, but they were all saved except three. All the harness and saddles were burned, but the buggies were rolled out of the shed and saved. Judge Clifford and Mr. Parrish each had their harness burned, and one of Clifford's horses was injured by running into a wire fence during the fire. The origin of the blaze is supposed to have been from a smoker sleeping in the haymow.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Cases whereof final disposition was made, as copied from the docket, but no mention of cases laid over until next term, of which there were a number.

LAW DOCKET. P. Thomas administrator, vs. W. S. Southworth and J. P. Wolfinger—recovery of money; default and judgment.

EQUITY DOCKET. Watson & Bigne vs. A. G. Tabor et al—suit for foreclosure; order made setting aside sale of property and ordering the property resold.

Martha F. Taylor vs. Frederick G. Taylor—divorce; decree of divorce, and that plaintiff have care and custody of the minor children, and judgment for costs.

Denis McAniff vs. Jos. R. Marshall and L. J. Marshall—foreclosure of mortgage; judgment and decree.

G. W. Dart vs. B. C. Trowbridge et al—order confirming sale.

W. W. Looney et al vs. S. Ottenheimer et al—same.

Floekenstein & Mayer vs. Robinson & Dodson—same.

CRIMINAL DOCKET. Wm. Harly plaintiff in error, vs. State of Oregon—judgment of justice's court affirmed.

State vs. Tice C. Adkins—selling intoxicating liquors to minors; three indictments, dismissed on motion of district attorney.

State vs. Sing Lee, a Chinaman—selling liquor without a license; defendant plead guilty and was fined \$200 and costs or in default of fine to be imprisoned not to exceed 90 days. Indictment No. 2 dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

State vs. Reuben Gilchrist and Wm. Stevenson—burning hay and straw; Stevenson not captured. Jury found Gilchrist guilty as charged, and the defendant was sentenced to 24 years in the penitentiary.

State vs. Jas. McKay—lewd and lascivious cohabitation; defendant found guilty and was fined \$100 and costs.

Dr. Barber has been confined to his room with fever during the week.

Several of Mr. Duncan's family in John Day are sick with fever, we learn.

The News has secured the services of Mr. S. J. Deering, of Union, a competent printer, who comes well recommended.

Dr. Koch's famous "lymph" has been the means of curing two patients of consumption at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

Died, at his home in John Day, Tuesday, May 19, 1891, Mr. John Farland at Heppner. They not only guarantee you first class goods at lowest prices, but they pay mail or express charges on same to any stage office in Grant or Harney counties. See their new "ad" for further particulars.

The John Day Roller Mill project is progressing very favorably. Now let them work over Canyon creek with its thousands of gold dust in waiting and then lets have railroad connection and there will not be a more desirable section of country on this coast than our very John Day section.

The peculiar hallucination of G. D. Hadley, who was committed to the insane asylum from Walla Walla the other day, is that an organized band of robbers with which they were killing settlers and he had walked all the way to Walla Walla to learn the pretension of the robbers. He said it would require ten regiments to subdue this band on account of their deadly machine.

Recruiting officers of the U. S. Army arrived at the Umatilla Indian agency this week to secure enlistments for the army among the Indians, but the effort was a failure and Lieutenant Hardeman left the agency Wednesday with his troops to return to Fort Sherman.

The Indians say that, as their allotments will soon be made, they do not wish to miss their chance to secure land by becoming soldiers.

"We want to live on our land among peaceable people, and be at peace," said one of the chiefs.—Athens Press.

While the presidential party was at Pendleton Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Dimnick purchased several strings of beads from Indian women, paying a fancy price for the trinkets.

An incident occurred which shows the simplicity of character and acquiring a large stock of gulls. One of the ladies paid \$2.50 for some beads, and inquired of the squaw, who understood English, if it wasn't a tedious job to make them. A suspicion of a smile appeared on the Indian woman's features when she answered: "Me no make 'um. They come from your country. I get 'em at store."—La Grande Gazette.

PRAIRIE CITY NEWS.

May 19, 1891.

One of Geo. Birge's children is very sick.

Col. Asbury and wife were in our city last Sunday.

Mr. Jenks, of Spokane, is stopping in the valley for a short visit.

We had a rainstorm last week that was worth lots of money to this valley.

Miss Electa Laurance has been very sick for a while but is getting better.

The boys amuse themselves every evening practicing the manly art of self defense.

We took a flying trip up the valley last week and found the crops looking fine.

Mr. Crawford, the fruit tree man, is in our midst taking orders for the Payette nursery.

Lewis Day is taking photos, at the head of the valley. Mr. Day is "pretty smooth" at the business.

Reid, Duardoff and John Laurance have gone to Portland as delegates to the L. O. F. grand lodge.

Died, on Strawberry, May 16, Annie, eldest daughter of Mrs. Alice Laurance. She would have been seven years old the 21st of July.

Our worthy detective has quit the Masonry business and is going to start a cheese factory. Be careful D. and don't sell your head for a cheese by mistake.

J. W. Bates has quite an assortment of laborers working on his cellar, consisting of Dutchmen, Frenchmen, Chinamen, Canadians, Detectives and Buffalo hunters.

Edgar Johnson, while employed at the saw mill above Prairie City, had his fingers sawed pretty badly one day last week. He was knocking out the logs when the sawyer started the carriage back knocking Ed down. He threw up his hand and it was caught in the saw.

POOD'S PLASTER. Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, liquors and cigars.

A number of mules and horses were killed at Cotton Plant, Montee county, Ark. the other day, by a cloud of Buffalo gnats.

The Pacific Brewery's Celebrated Beer, the best in Eastern Oregon, is now kept constantly on tap at the Red Front Billiard Hall.

Minor Brothers, dealers in general merchandise, Main street, Heppner, Oregon. Special discounts to cash buyers. Goods at Dalles prices. Orders by mail promptly filled.

Wool is being brought into town every day, and yet there are no buyers in the market. Our inquiries at the warehouses receive no definite answers regarding prices, and we presume when the fall clip is in buyers will make their offers.—Mountaineer.

When you send away for goods remember the firm of Coffin & McFarland at Heppner. They not only guarantee you first class goods at lowest prices, but they pay mail or express charges on same to any stage office in Grant or Harney counties. See their new "ad" for further particulars.

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Measuring Hay.

A civil action was called up in Blakesley's court last Thursday, says the Union Republican, wherein John Boyd sued J. Q. Shirley for \$90.00 alleged to be due him on the sale of hay made over a year ago. The difference arose out of a variation in the mode of measuring hay, the plaintiff claiming that 74 cubic feet was a ton measure, while the defendant claimed 8 cubic feet as the correct measure. Judgment was for defendant.

Syrup of Figs.

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that, for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at Canyon City, Oregon, commencing on Wednesday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1891.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1891. M. N. BENTLEY, County Superintendent, Grant County, Or.

Teachers' examination here next Wednesday.

Six hundred colored laborers have gone from Missouri to Washington.

Baker City's chief of police, J. D. Smith, has been appointed deputy collector of customs, for Alaska.

Flour, Graham, Barley, (either ground or whole) Chickens, Feed, Rye, Millings, Bran, Shocks, &c, &c, at Goodrich's.

Sim Coon, alias Bismark, is lance of a big because Jack Chambers' dog bit him. It is the general verdict that no self-respecting dog would bite that poor old Chinaman.

Walla Walla Indians have elected Mr. "No Shirt" to succeed Chief Hoopily, lately deceased. The name is rather suggestive while government blankets are to be dealt out to the braves.

A gambler in Montana killed a rancher named Burns, and was arrested and released on the preliminary hearing. He was afterwards taken by a mob and hanged, and then the justice who discharged him was given twenty four hours to leave the place.

Mr. John Muldrick intends leaving next week for points in Idaho, where he will inspect in detail the workings of hydraulic elevators for saving the gold from the creek beds and if he deems it practicable will return and endeavor to organize a stock company to work Canyon creek. Mr. Muldrick mined here in early days, and knows that the ground was not half worked then, although the camp produced millions of dollars.

ART NOTES.

The most numberable of water eiders have been found to be yellow ochre, terra serena, sepia and blues.

The British Museum, it is stated, has been offered a statue recently recovered in Egypt after a burial of over three thousand years.

About two miles above Parkersburg, W. Va., the sites of a large prehistoric village have been found, and many relics unearthed.

At Mont Del, in Brittany, the remains of about one hundred elephants have been discovered, gathered on a small surface of about nineteen hundred square meters. All the bones are broken, and it is thought that the animals must have been eaten by prehistoric men.

An interesting curio sold at the Bryant House was a flawless coral ball 5 1/2 to 6 inches in diameter. In Japan such spheres are objects of worship, and these five inches in diameter are exceptionally rare and costly. This one is flawless, and sold for twenty-eight hundred dollars.

Is pen engraving, whether intaglio or relief, has been wonderful advances in the last few years. Copies of arms, once rendered wholly in channel, are now accurately reproduced in some possible relief. Each copy is exceptionally carried into scint bottles, containing flasks, thumb-screws, instruments and so on.

ODDITIES IN PRINT.

A SAYS AHEAD undertaker advertises a grand springing of things in my line.

A CHANGE of statement is the aim of certain Maine newspaper. It recently gravely stated that a large number of "fresh" muckers had just been caught off Portland harbor.

A REVELATION in Oregon, Jasper county, Mo., advertised himself as a "back" lawyer, mentioning zinc ore, brackles, his notary commission, which he had, four carloads of asses shipped to him.

The following amusing advertisement, evidently written in good faith, appeared recently in a West Coast (East) paper: "I want to let my furnished home suitable for legislators or any other man. And if it does not shoot the legislators, can shoot himself elsewhere. Apply to—"

It is commonly believed in England that a good way to get rid of mosquitoes is to address to them a written letter, saying: "Oh, roaches, you have troubled me long enough, go now and scurry my neighbors." The letter must be put where they most swarm, properly sealed. It should be written legibly and properly punctuated.

A WOMAN IN IT.

The marriage that put an end to the Hatfield-McCoy feud was not a failure. A TENNESSEE man has been fined six hundred dollars for kissing a woman three times, and he is gallant enough to say he got off cheap.

A WELLINGTON, Kan., couple who were married in two weeks after they met, were separated in just two weeks after they were married.

It is reported that in the last five years twenty-seven American girls have married Chinamen, and in only five cases have they lived with their yellow husbands beyond a few months.

The New York supreme court has decided that a man who abandons his wife without just cause must still give her an equitable share of his income, even if he has plenty of means of her own.

In St. Louis the other day a justice united in marriage two Turks and a Hungarian and a Turk. All were lovers in the old world, but religious differences prevented their marriage so they came to America.

A suit for divorce by an unhappy husband in Kent county, Mich., one of the reasons given for his action is that his wife makes life a burden to him by keeping a revolver in the house "for the express purpose of showing him who is boss."

A WIFE who took place at the other day in a picture gallery at Pacific, Kan. While the preacher was performing the ceremony the artist turned his camera upon the happy couple and photographed them just as they were registering their nuptial vows.

A HUSBAND who had scheduled recently to get even with a woman who filed suit to having her a legacy of twelve thousand dollars and the following letter: "Madam—Some thirty years ago I was a suitor for your hand in marriage. You refused my offer, and as a consequence my days have been passed in peace and quietness. Now I require your goodness."

ABOUT OUR SUN AND MOON.

A NEW theory in relation to the moon has lately been advanced, to the effect that the lights and shadows of the moon are incompatible with the theory of its spheroidal shape.

A GENTLE capitalist has offered a reward of \$25,000 to any astronomer who can satisfactorily prove to him that the sun, the moon, or any one of the stars is inhabited, or that it contains any solid matter whatever.

The brightness of the moon is not so very much greater than the brightness of the same area of sky. The total light of the full moon can be compared with the total light of the sun, though it is a very difficult problem, and the result will be that the sun is as bright as 3,600 full moons.

A comparison of records extending over a number of years it has been concluded that the moon has an irregularity in exceeding the height of the barometer in the month from September 24, January 23, the time of full moon, and raising it during the first quarter. No effect has been perceived in the other months.

THE spots on the sun, the surface of the sun, are distributed in groups, generally by two ones, which cover the same area of the sun's surface. The spots are of various sizes, and are generally arranged in a line, and are generally arranged in a line, and are generally arranged in a line.

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