

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Thursday, Aug. 20.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

See the low and low priced clocks at the Watchmaker's.

We are advised that Alex. McKenzie of Doreth has gone to the hospital.

It is reported that the bodies of two of the men recently drowned while out fishing, have been recovered.

Game has been taken on the mountains—mostly a few prairie chickens, but some trout are also taken with a fair success.

George Beck, one of Baker county's most prominent farmers, states that his crop this year will average very largely to the average.

Richard P. Williams, a well known hunter, who has been out on his horse, has secured a fine specimen of a deer in middle range.

The agents of the Union Pacific System are provided with railroad and steamship tickets to all points east, as well as to and from foreign ports.

From fifteen and one-fourth acres of ground in the vicinity of Madras, Minn., 650 bushels and 20 pounds of wheat was threshed. It weighed sixty-one pounds to the bushel.

Miss Beattie, desiring in general to purchase, Miss Brock, Hopper, Oregon, special discounts to such buyers. Goods at Dallas prices. Orders by mail promptly filled.

Mr. C. W. Parrish and Deputy Postmaster G. P. Parrish, accompanied by Geo. C. Parrish, returned to their valley where they have been having and otherwise improving their ranch on four acres.

Bert Stone, who accompanied Dr. Barber and family to Madras, has returned to Canyon City after a couple of months in the Woodstock country. That is the way of them do that are raised in Madison.

Portland has a \$21,000 fire on the 12th inst. The fire commenced in the warehouse of John, James & Co., and spread to the home factory of Zan Bro's and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Another accident, caused by a horse, is reported from Pleasant valley by the Baker Democrat. This time it is the two-year-old son of Tom Moore. The little animal is reported as being as well as can be expected.

The miners in the Ocar D'Almeida mining district are not on a strike. The laborers employed in showing and carrying out the ore are working as usual.

In another column will be found an article on Education, read at the institute held here last week, and which we publish by request of Capt. Penham and a number of teachers. It reads well so we will read it carefully and then act accordingly.

The teachers of Grant county are taking steps to adopt a revised system of work for the county schools. This committee appointed to formulate a system consisted of J. H. Collins, E. E. Gledhill, W. W. Wood and Miss Lillian Behrens to act in conjunction with the superintendent of schools.

Frank W. Bailey, of Long Creek, near the News office, a pleasant and frequent contributor to the News, has been out on his horse. He also says there is much game in the mountains in the Fox valley, and thinks there are great prospects ahead for that country, if capital can be secured to secure the mines.

John Schmidt has been losing chickens and then, and has been trying to recover the same. He says he has a lot of them that he is not that kind of an animal that gets away with them. For the other morning he found four more missing and ever day he found it to be either one of two or otherwise. He is now at a loss to know just where to lay the blame.

Miners in this part of the county have a hard time to keep their rock away from being washed away. Mr. Muldrick has secured an outfit as to be to find and mine, and he is always glad to make an assay for you. If you wish to make your own assay, all you have to do is bring your rock to Canyon City and you can have the use of Mr. Muldrick's apparatus and any assistance he can render.

Last Sunday morning Lawyer Dunning received a painful though not serious kick from a horse in the right side. He was making preparations to go to Long Creek, and was working with them when one of the horses played his hind feet against his side, knocking him about 15 feet. Had the kick of the shoe not been in contact with his heavy lead cap, he might have been seriously hurt. The watch was shattered.

The case of John Austin and Clark Kiley, who were arrested at Pendleton, has been continued until the arrival of Miller & Lavin's suit. It is stated that a telegram from Miller & Lavin has been received from San Francisco to hold those men for prosecution, and that every effort will be made by the said kings to convict them if they are guilty. It is said, also, that some of the thirty-six head of cattle which Austin attempted to ship from Pendleton were taken without leave from parties in the Cannon prairie and John Day neighborhoods—Democrat.

Teachers read in reports concerning your school. They make good news items.

We learn through the Baker Democrat that Harrison Haskins, who was reported killed at Braggport, is alive and well.

Canyon City presented quite a large number of appearances last Sunday—the citizens attending the ball game at Mt. Vernon.

Nelson, Greth & Thompson received a new wrought-iron range this week, which will be placed in the culinary department of their hotel.

Les Miller, our heavy stable man, returned Saturday from Indian valley where he has been working hay. He reports things lovely over there.

The News devil this week was the recipient of some very fine produce from the orchard of Mr. Houston, who will have quite a quantity for sale.

Mrs. Vaughn, postmistress at Burns, went to the city last week. She came to meet her mother and sister who accompanied her to her home in Burns.

Wm. Hagle, of Heppner, one of the state board of equalization and Nath. an McNeil, state inspector for Morrow county, were in the city this week on official business.

April fool is the name of an Oregon horse. By striking out the first half of the name you have a correct representation of what the average letter on a race horse is.

There were only three examined at the teachers' examination at this place of the institute, two for first grade county certificate, one for state diploma. All successful.

It is reported here that gold has been found in the Woodstock country. The other section of Grant county is made to yield up its billion treasure.

W. H. Kelly has just received a stock of extra fine Wall Paper, and is prepared to do painting and papering cheaply than any one. Work outside of town solicited. Give him a call.

By request of the teachers present at the institute, the next Teachers' Institute will be held sometime during May, 1902. The place designated for holding the institute is John Day.

It might be well for some of our out-of-town farmers to try the new grass seed called alfalfa, which is said to grow very well on dry ground, and is very much liked by all kinds of stock.

We think that if the post who were there to bury like love to buried them, had seen the editor about the time the shell had a form, he would have changed the reading a little.

Union Pacific System offers equipped facilities to tourists en route to all points east. Vestibule Sleepers, Dining, Free Car through to Missouri river and Chicago with out change.

The putting of convict labor to work, free competition with free labor has secured a source that is ready and useful here in Tennessee. It never should be resented to again in any American state.

Mr. D. G. Overholt, our enterprising merchant, has just received a large shipment of dry goods, groceries and other articles, especially handled in a first-class general merchandise store. Call on him here.

Send your boys and girls to Canyon City this winter in order that they may attend the leading school in Grant county. Thorough instruction and wholesome discipline are prominent features of our school.

Messrs. Sloan & Haskell have suspended plating operations upon their Elk creek plant, but will put in the remainder of the season working ground that was inaccessible to the hydrolic and derrick.

When your money is gone ask the bank to loan to accommodate you for a short time, and when you get some money go out to make your purchase. This is the best method to keep your money going.

The "small boy" and "small girl" can enjoy home and land for a few more days. Soon the ominous sound of the bell will call them to their studies, when they will be forced to leave the streets to other persons.

The Hamilton Mining Company were obliged to cease operations upon their place claim till the fall rains set in. They had enough water to run the hydraulic, but not enough to flood the mine as often as was necessary.

In the case of John B. Barn vs. the S. P. R. Co., tried in the United States circuit court in Portland, the plaintiff received a verdict for \$10,000 damages, and a motion for a new trial was denied yesterday. This is one of the Lake Ladah victims.

The suits of Messrs. Ison of Baker county, against the Nelson Mining Company, in the United States circuit court, involving the rights to use the water of Pine creek, were decided on Monday in favor of the plaintiffs. This will be glad news to farmers in mining districts.

ON TO GREENHORN.

The News Man Pays a Visit to This Promising Camp by Way of Granite.

THE COUNTY'S PROSPECTS GOOD.

Greenhorn, Or., Aug. 15, 1891.

Since writing to the News last week, having then wandered as far away from home as the terminus of the Sumpter railroad, I have visited many of the future rich mining camps of Grant county, and assure the millions of intelligent people who may read this paper, that nothing has been exaggerated regarding the richness of the ore found in the true fissure veins that seam our mountains and extend downward toward the center of earth. In fact the half has never been told, and at this time sufficient development work has been done to show that the future supply of silver and gold will come from Grant county.

Granite is a most little village, built near old "Independence," a very old camp, which the new town now bears the name of "Chinatown." It is in the midst of the mineral belt, which I shall mention later on. Messrs. Niven & Pittman, and S. W. Outridge are the proprietors of the two general merchandise stores, and carry such quite a stock of goods. Grant Thorslund is landlord at the Granite Hotel, where hungry pilgrims are made to feel at home, and fattened up for a climb up the rugged mountain sides to the numerous mines. Jas. Hilliard deals in spirits for the inner man, while Messrs. Looney, Buchanan & Skelton attend to supplying the country with beef, etc. These business firms comprise the lot at present, not forgetting the postoffice, Squire Wood, proprietor.

One mine, the operation of which once meant a great deal for the country, but which through management or similar causes, failed, is the Monumental. Its history is familiar to most every one, and it is now in the hands of Chas. Miller, one of the original owners. Mr. Miller is endeavoring to collect capital to enable him to purchase one of the adjacent mines, if being his intention to start the mill as soon as he can get a sufficient amount of ore. He intends to not go beyond his means, and as the Monumental ore is rather expensive to get out he proposes laying the ore outright for the present. For one delivered at the mill he proposes to pay for one assaying from \$30 to \$50 and over per ton, prices ranging from 50 to 85 per cent of assay per ton. If miners prefer that he should treat their ore on the custom plan he will guarantee them 80 per cent of assay value, or work it as much higher as possible giving the customer the benefit of all that can be gotten out of the ore or will return them 85 per cent, reserving for the mill all that may be saved above that per cent. This proposition appears to be a fair one for all concerned, and does not leave room for dissatisfaction.

South of Granite there are numerous gold and silver ledges, some of them patented and lying idle, waiting for capital to come and develop them. Cabell Bro's have a fine property, and have taken out and shipped considerable ore. The Wolf West an extension, also says away up in the thousands from the tunnel which taps the vein low down. In fact, the ore is so rich that a gentleman who does the assaying says that a matter of \$1,000,000 per ton would not materially increase or diminish the size of the "blotter."

The Cabell mine is again reported sold to an eastern syndicate, but if the report is not true there is a probability of a large quantity of ore from that mine being milled at the Monumental mill. Everyone is in high spirits in anticipation of this mill starting for on that alone depends the right immediate future of the camp. The fine twenty-stamp mill will give employment to a great many men, besides those who will be employed getting out and hauling ore from the length and breadth of the country.

Through the kindness of Mr. A. G. Tabor of Granite, I was enabled to visit the mines of this section, accompanied by Mr. Tabor and his "estimable" team and buggy, therefore, having given them personal inspection, the News, which has always been opposed to false and premature "boom," feels no hesitancy in predicting a bright and glorious future for the mines, for depth has shown permanent ledges.

The Monumental, for instance, shows up a vein of gold-bearing rock in the lower tunnel, which is richer than anything ever found there before. At the surface this was nothing more than a "slay seam" in the mountain. But the English company which operated the mine did much unnecessary work, the superintendent probably desiring to secure for himself a lengthy job.

Over on the North Fork, and in all that country, there are not only rich quartz ledges, but millions of acres of placer ground. Mining has been carried on since 1820, but I am told that hardly a showing has been made in the ground that prospects well in placer gold. The Klapp, who was one of the pioneer miners over there, is still operating his mines extensively, being interested in some three hundred acres of placer ground, and miles upon miles of ditches. His present ground has

been sliding this season, a couple of acres on the mountain side having slipped down and given him much annoyance.

The heading, "On to Greenhorn," is an appropriate one for this article for I am "right dead out" of Greenhorn mountain. Mines are here in every direction, but Baker City sent all her money over to help the miners of Greenhorn build their road, so Pendleton got in and assisted them. Pendleton is "out" of Greenhorn also, but owing to the poor and inefficient mail service these miners try to enjoy, I will have to forego the pleasurable "writings" of the mines on Greenhorn mountain. Next week I hope to fully represent them, and at the same time endeavor to interest the people of the John Day valley in the importance of building good thoroughfares to accommodate the miners, and at the same time benefit themselves.

THE NEWS TRAINS.

EDUCATION.

BY LILLIAN BOURKE.

Education means what? I would say a development of man's physical, mental and moral powers. I know the common view of the subject is that it consists of a growth of mental powers alone; in fact, every man has his own idea of what an education is in what it consists and what it endures. And I, too, have my opinion about it, which is, as above given, a development of man's physical, mental and moral powers. I would have it understood that in my view of the subject, I had moral development at the head of the parade, though I may speak more at length of intellectual improvement. I consider that a man, discarded in either physical or mental powers is better qualified to be of use to himself, his fellow man and his country than one whose life has been void of moral influences or training.

This subject with its three great branches is deep and broad, and presents a wide range of thoughtful consideration. It is my purpose on this occasion to speak chiefly of mental development, but let it not be understood that I deem it the most important culture.

That many intellects are starved will doubtless most be denied. The cause of this is not altogether a want of appreciation of education for who ever knew a parent that did not wish his child to become an accomplished scholar, or what one is not proud of the child who has acquired what is in his opinion, a good education? Or where is the child to be found who does not enjoy education as a parent's mental accomplishment? This admiration is not confined to kindred relationships, for all over the world among civilized nations, it is to be seen that by literature and literature, the learned are admired and honored. Neither can this desire for education be attributed to the school system of our land. We are happy to know that our country is a land of education, of colleges and schools of all grades, with those ever standing open, and so many of whom who may choose to enter their portals and partake of the fountain of instruction, there awaiting them. And instead of the mere colleges of Revolutionary days, there are at present colleges and universities numbering well up into the hundreds, besides the vast numbers of free schools, which have been provided every village and hamlet. Over the wide plains and through the mountainous districts the public school, or some means of education has thrived its way into every nook and corner of the land that is fit for human habitation. These myriads of free schools that we speak of all over our land and country are preparatory steps to the higher institutions of education. There should be a preparatory even to the common schools, beginning in the family circle. If there were a crisis of strength, one to be heard on the great subject of education, I would first speak to the parents, for there we know the early training begins.

How quickly the experienced teacher will note in the child the educational influences received in its home. Often a few encouraging words of praise to the child, of its own and the true love and care, will establish a confidence and spur the pupil to better endeavors and finally awaken an ambition that leads them on and on. I feel sure that any teacher will agree with me that the parent is the small factor in advancing or impeding the progress of education in their children.

So I would entreat them to work harmoniously with the teacher, so long as the teacher is putting forth her best efforts. How often children are kept or permitted to remain at home for some trivial excuse, the parent innocently ignorant of the fact that a few days' absence is a cog out of the principal wheel in our great school machinery. The teacher should not be considered alone responsible for the slow progress of such children. Nor is it always the fault of the parent that the child does not receive a good education. Many parents devote much time and labor to the education of their children, give them good instructions at home, see that they are regular in their attendance at school, and at the proper time make arrangements for them to enter college. But the child now, being a young man or

woman and having formed associations around home that it would be hard for them to give up, and not having sufficient strength of purpose to sacrifice those pleasures, he loses sight of his true interests so far as to decline the change. Here improvement is shut off before he has drunk deep enough at the fountain of knowledge to create that insatiable thirst that will not be satisfied, consequently the fine intellect ceases to grow, and the time that should have been passed in acquiring useful knowledge, is spent in attending various places of amusement of no real benefit to the mind.

The object of education is to fit the pupil to do his work in the world, increase his conceptions, broaden his views, and lead him to a higher and nobler life than he could ever attain to without it.

We judge of a man's education, not by the number of years he has attended college, or languages he has mastered, but by what he is capable of doing, and of the utility of his wisdom, by what he is willing to exert himself to do that will benefit himself and the world. It is not the man who has read most that is educated, but he who thinks most. Thought is the intellectual digestive organ, and every object in nature furnishes it food. One thought brings a number in its train and the more the human mind is capable of gathering and uniting, the stronger and more beautiful will the chain of reason appear. The properly educated mind has been fitly compared to the diamond, which, turned in whatever direction, flashes forth light of various colors, all exquisitely beautiful.

History tells us that it is they, so to speak, who show and digest their mental food who prove to be the strongest and bravest in the battle of life.

Do your own thinking should in some way be imprinted on the heart of every pupil. It was this that gave to the world our greatest men, such as Kepler, Herschel, Webster, Columbus. We may extend this list of great thinkers to our own country, and mention Franklin, Fulton, Morse, Washington, Jefferson, Clay, none of which is a finer example of thought and consideration than the never to be forgotten Lincoln, whose deeds will ever stand as a monument to his honor and glory.

That moral training is of equal or more importance than mental or physical will, I think, most with questioning. The simple truthfulness and tender conscientiousness that render so beautiful the lives of the children, should never be lost sight of. And educators should lose no opportunity of pointing out to them the lasting lessons that hang over the pathway of truth and virtue. A hand may rise in mental development and take the highest honors of a college, but he will only be the more powerful for evil, and the world would be better off if they had remained ignorant. The lives of such men as Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr and others we might mention who live, illustrating a strong power for evil, illustrate the principle of mental without moral culture. Where can we find examples more perfect than Washington and Lincoln, who received the combination of mental, moral and physical training from early youth.

A few more words concerning the teacher and I am done. The teacher is the sculptor and the children the rough stone in his hand. The music of India, Brazil and Africa afford no gains or profits as these little ones, at least in the parent's eye, though they are not all great floods of intellectual light. Teachers should be conscientious enough to feel the great responsibility they have assumed and avail themselves of all the best aids possible in their work of smoothing and polishing the precious gems confided to their care that each turning may show brilliancy of intelligence and virtue.

ON THE DIAMOND.

As per agreement the Canyon City ball team crossed bats with the Mt. Vernon nine last Sunday and a very interesting game was played. The game was called at 2:30 p. m. and ended at 4:30. Nine full innings were played. Arthur King of Prairie City, umpire. Battery Canyon City, Overholt and Woods. Mt. Vernon, Sigford and George. Three base hit, Stephens. Double play, Farrell, Stevens. Runs, Canyon City 30, Mt. Vernon 17.

The players' positions were as follows: Canyon Overholt, Mt. Vernon Sigford; Woods, Catcher, George; Farrell, Shortstop, McKern; Smith, In base, Scott; Stephens, 2 base, Young; Cattanauch, 3 base, McKern; Gray, Leftfield, Damon; Stansell, Rightfield, Damon; Stansell, Centerfield, Stockdale.

There was a good sized crowd to witness the game. The return game will be played here on Sunday Aug. 20, 1891.

Five lines of checks never before seen in Grant county now at the Watchmaker's.

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, liquors and cigars. For extras for Empire Mowers, Reapers and Binders, enquire of Hines & Masson, Canyon City, Or.

PRAIRIE CITY NEWS.

August 18, 1891.

News somewhat limited this week.

Born, to the wife of Plein Dearborn, July 31st, a son.

Master Fred Smith is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Austin case is creating quite a talk here. We hope it is not true. Julius Bamberger is in the employ of McKinney at the springs, as cook.

Born, July 14, 1891, to the wife of J. W. Bates, an eleven pound girl.

Robert Deardoff's leg has got well from the pistol wound received some time ago.

Several parties from Canyon passed through here en route to the hookberry camp.

We understand that Worley, Taylor and Douglas are going to start a private detective agency.

The public school will commence on the 31st of August, with Prof. and Mrs. Galdes as teachers.

A party went out hookberrying up on Graham creek last week and picked 20 gallons of the sweet fruit.

I saw our school teacher going down the street with a rope in his hand—think he was going fishing.

Tommy McEwen was on street last week. He informs us that the railroad will be in his place within a month.

M. D. is going to have a new force of detectives soon. The old ones are getting too fly, at least think themselves so.

John McGrath is running the warm springs wagon for a change. How is that for high? Good, Johnny, stay with it.

We understand that there was a young man who went to Baker and tried to burst the banks, but his money did not last long enough.

The Porter Bros. have all their machinery about hauled and soon the flour will be rolling out in barrels to suit everybody. It will be a fine mill when completed.

POROUS PLASTER.

Resolutions.

We, the committee, offer the following resolutions in behalf of the Institute:

Resolved, That thanks are due and hereby tendered to Mrs. F. C. Horsley for the use of her organ, also to the Misses Dardoff for their kindness in assisting us with the singing.

Resolved, That thanks be tendered those who have assisted us in the evening exercises, and especial thanks to the choirs of Canyon and John Day cities.

Resolved, That thanks are due to those who are not teachers, but who have manifested their interest in this cause by their presence during the session.

Resolved, That thanks be tendered to the superintendent for his efforts in advancing the interest of the schools of Grant county.

Committee: T. N. GORNER, Chairman; Mrs. N. A. GARDNER, W. F. LARSON.

NOTICE.

It is hereby given to whom it may concern, that the undersigned will not pay that certain promissory note given by them and J. B. Edgerton and W. D. Jenkins jointly to A. Gardner on or about the 12th day of November, 1890, for the sum of \$500.00 with interest at ten per cent per annum for the reason that said note is without consideration and void.

Dated at Canyon City, Or., Aug. 20, 1891.

Tuesday Rules.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid Fruit Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the Cal. Fig Syrup Company.

NOTICE.

Prairie City, Aug. 1, 1891. We have this day placed all our Prairie City and Canyon City accounts and notes in N. Ellison's hands for prompt collection.

J. DECKENBERG & CO.

Wheat, Wheat.

We want 5,000 bushels of wheat at the Prairie City Roller Mill by Sept. 1st, for which the highest cash price will be paid.

Hugh Smith, formerly of this city but now of Burns, was in the city this week, and removed his saloon fixtures to that place.

Any one wishing Buckeye mowers, or Extras for same, can obtain them by applying to Hines & Masson, Canyon City. Give your orders at once as freight comes slow.

The Union Pacific System have on sale excursion and single trip tickets of all classes, to all points, which are sold at reduced rates daily for regular trains.

Mr. D. G. Overholt has just placed a porch over the side walk in front of his finish shop, improving the looks of the building very much, and adding much to the comfort of occupants these hot days.

Preparations are being made to arrange a match game of ball between picked nines from Grant and Harney counties to be played the latter part of this month, and the first of September, for \$150 a side.

Hessie Sloan, who has been working on the Elk creek property, has returned to Canyon City. He made the News office a call Tuesday and showed us a half dozen nuggets of gold, averaging from \$20 to \$95 each.

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

The News office is in receipt of the program and other matter relating to the fifth annual meeting of the Oregon Press Association, which convenes at Astoria on the 28th inst., continuing three days. An excellent program has been prepared, and an enjoyable time is assured.

We are reliably informed that W. W. Wood, one of Grant county's school teachers, got lost last Sunday night while attempting to reach Fox valley from Mt. Vernon, and was obliged to camp out all night. The next morning he arrived in Fox in time to tie up his horse at the school house, and commence school.

When contemplated improvements at Gearhart Park, on Clatsop beach, are completed, Oregon will have a summer resort equal in magnificence and healthfulness to the famous resort at Monterey, California, and all Oregonians should feel a pride in encouraging such an enterprise as has been inaugurated by Mr. M. J. Kinney.

The New York Sun recently intimated editorially that there is danger of absolute starvation throughout Europe on account of the failure of the wheat crop. It says: "It not Europe face to face with a state of want such as has never threatened so great a population since the dawn of history?" And then it adds: "On all the earth there is but one substitute possible for the delicious rice and wheat, but one means of preventing even in part the starvation threatened, and that is by the use of American maize, should we be so fortunate as to harvest a full crop." There will be enough wheat or rice, or both, to go round, notwithstanding the foregoing.

PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLECT. Business, Shorthand, etc.

SYRUP OF FIGS. Illustration of a woman holding a bottle of the product.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles with all leading druggists. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.