

THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Thursday, Sept. 10.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Rain has descended, and immediate that will be no more.

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

Attorney Chas. and family are sitting in the great Harney country.

First line of clocks never before seen in Grant county now at the Watchmaker's.

Francis Gorman of Portland, second partner in two prominent capitalists of that city, arrived on the steamer lately on a tour of inspection of the mines.

Judge Griffin has taken his departure for Vale, Malheur county, where he will hold his next term of court. Miss Maude Hamilton accompanied him to Baker, where she will visit relatives.

Our public school opens next Monday in session September 14. Attendance has been made to receive a number of new side pupils on reasonable terms. The school ranks with the best of its kind.

For valley rains, we said to be the storage vaults of untold wealth, quite a risk is being having recently been made. We are glad to see Grant County's mines booming up for our miners we have hope of some real prosperity.

Mrs. Patrick postmarked at this place in answer to an inquiry after a restored postage has received information from Mrs. H. W. Maudslayi, that Mrs. Hilda M. Dowell died three last June. Mrs. M. Dowell was once a resident of this county, and leaves some relatives.

The Fitzgerald, who was visiting here and attended our Fourth of July celebration three years ago, was burned so badly during the recent fire at The Dalles that he could not see afterward. In attempting to save goods from a burning home he was overcome and rescued with difficulty.

On the bridge will be found an article relating to recent volcanic disturbances in the north. When the action which is causing fissures, cracks into the earth all the people who pay the price of a prospect and with an unselfish feeling, will be sought up on feeble feet, of ease and not harmed.

The Virginia mine near the town of Robinsonville, J. H. Mitchell, owner, is showing up some good freestone quartz and is undoubtedly a bonanza if capital were at hand to develop it. Mr. Mitchell and his boys are doing what development they can, but if they had capital the Virginia would yield as much gold as any mine in Grant or Baker county.

The Monumental mill, in the granite creek mining section, is to start up, and will do serious work for the mines tributary. This will be the beginning of the development of this rich mining region. When the News man visited that section the people were in hopes of the mill being started and a great many rich prospects based their hope of speedy development on the starting of the Monumental mill.

Rail has afflicted most of the ideal fields in this valley this season, the first time, so we are informed, that this disease has made its appearance in this county in the history of grain raising. The cold weather in early summer, and the late rains in the season given for the rest this year. Coming as it does at the commencement of the new flouring mill, it will work a double hardship, for there is doubt about the grain making a first grade flour, if fully afflicted in this way.

Fruit growers of this valley could save the community several hundred dollars annually, besides building themselves a lucrative business, by erecting a fruit drying apparatus and furnishing the ingredients and consuming dried apples and prunes. This is the finest fruit country in the North west, but all our dried fruits are imported. A patent drier would not cost a great deal and would be to the community next to valueless the new flouring mill. Until we keep more money at home we will remain poor.

Forty nine diamonds, whose eastern names was Mr. Tullin, has been on the coast forty-two years, a good portion of the time having been spent among his mining claims near Robinsonville. He is filling the office of road supervisor of his district in perfection, keeping his portion of the mountain road in excellent shape. Mr. Tullin has some quartz ledges and placer claims, too, that are good property, which he showed the editor during our recent trip to the mining section. In fact, Robinsonville is in the mineral belt that will some day make Grant county the richest gold and silver producing country on earth.

Among the hotels of Portland special attention is called to the Holton House, now under the management of C. W. Bely, formerly postmaster of Portland. The house has been newly furnished and refitted at a large expense, and is now among the best first-class hotels in Portland. In connection to a fine reading room, apart from the main office, where all the latest and best periodicals of the day may be found. The clerks are gentlemanly and obliging and thoroughly understand the comfort of their guests and how to make them feel at home. The people will find it an excellent family hotel, quiet and centrally located.

Get your eyes fitted with the right kind of spectacles at the Watchmaker's Canyon City.

The first rider of the season was presented to the News shop last Saturday by the fruit and cider man, Mr. D. R. Finckhart.

Hay is much cheaper in this valley this season than formerly. Good timothy hay is being delivered in town at \$2 and \$10 per ton.

Dick Richard received by freight last week a large ice chest for keeping beer cool. When beer comes out the people must have it.

Perpetual snow lingers on the brow of Strawberry mountain, but not as much as grace the summit of Mt. Hood, the pride of Oregon.

Judge Sale returned from his Bear creek ranch last Sabbath and presented the News man a hatful of fine trout according to a promise previously made.

J. C. Powers & Co. have a force of fifteen men running a tunnel in the Laramie, Greenhorn district, which will tap the ledge at a depth of five hundred feet.

We received a friendly call a few days ago from Mr. J. P. Paul of Baker City, and Mr. R. Geor of Union county, who had been over to Harney county on a business trip.

The printers are not permitted to suffer for want of fruit. Clay faces dumped a box of fine apples into the News hoppers the other day, for the printers and their customers.

Beef steers in Idaho, we understand, have been sold for \$28 for three-year-olds and \$18 and \$20 for cows. Buyers are scarce in this county, but there is one hopeful alternative—the stockman have plenty of hay.

Mr. R. B. Hay, of Drewsey, called at our shop last week, and in conversation told that the horses and cattle in his section were all fat, and that the people were lamenting the absence of buyers for this class of stock.

Our general cabinet represents some valuable mines of greenhorn mountain and vicinity, all of which mines are in Grant county, we are proud to say, notwithstanding the fact that sister Baker county lays claim to them.

Set Taylor's threshing machine held forth at Gundlach's ranch west of town a few days lately. The biggest day's work was something over twelve hundred bushels and considerable time was lost, too. The yield is large, the season being suitable for grain on upland.

Mr. McLean, who has been out on his Snake spring ranch making hay, says that his eye yielded this year about five tons of hay to the acre. And this was the third season since the land was plowed, the only cultivation being with a harrow. Good soil always counts, and our county has it.

Mr. C. W. Potter, of the Peoria City Roller Mill, was in town last Saturday, and contemplated starting the new mill in perhaps two weeks from that time, grinding old wheat. People around here are about out of flour, and are waiting for some of the home product, which the millers guarantee to be good.

Mr. F. M. Foster informs us that he recently found two deer trees in the mountains near his ranch. One in this county and one in the valley are becoming numerous, and occasionally the owners have lost a swain, which probably took up their abode in the timber. A few years ago wild boars in Eastern Oregon were unheard of.

Grant county's best flowing water steadily stream over to Harney county, as well as to Union and Malheur. Harney county is a jolly \$750,000 and the rest of the county repeated the low, realizing that his fruit was too good to be placed in quarantine. His \$750,000 was also returned, and he received a cordial invitation to bring over as much of the same fruit as he could hold in it.

The postmaster at this place has just received word from the 2nd assistant postmaster general advising that the contract for carrying the mail between Canyon City and Isee once per week from Oct. 1, 1891, to July 1, 1892, has been let by the department to J. W. Kenney, of Benton. So much for our efforts to get service on this route. This contract will probably be performed as Mr. Kenney is an old mail service contractor.

Governor Penney has appointed from Grant county, as delegates to the Salt Lake and land convention which is called to meet in October, Messrs. J. H. Hamilton and D. R. Finckhart. He could not have made a better selection of men who understand the situation. Mr. Finckhart tells us that he has not fully made up his mind whether or not he can attend, as his health has been very poor. Besides the convention will be called in the midst of fruit picking time, which is always a busy one for Mr. Finckhart.

Greenhorn mines have been developed sufficiently to show conclusively that the camp will be the richest in the United States, if not the richest in America. Portland capitalists have developed a number, and find quartz assaying all the way from \$15 to \$25,000 to the ton. There is the Orament mine tapped by tunnels of only thirteen to twenty feet, which assays from \$70 to \$90 per ton. Bennett & Co. have two good claims and have shipped one daily, beginning from the surface, giving their net returns of four to six hundred dollars per ton.

No clue as to the whereabouts of the late stage robber.

E. E. Purrington, of Harney has been visiting in our city lately.

Prof. Collins has been paying a visit to Southworth's ranch by way of recreation.

Keeney has again assumed control of the Canyon City-Monument stage line, and stages are running clear through to Heppner.

Oregon can beat the world on everyday useful fruits. Too much reliance has hitherto been placed on scrub trotting horses, remarks a valued exchange.

Married, in the parlor of the New Hotel, this city, Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, 1891, Mr. Daniel W. Fisk and Miss Nellie M. Perkins, Judge Clifford officiating.

Miss Berdilla Vickers, of Phoenix, N. Y., who has been engaged to teach in the primary department of our graded school, arrived on Tuesday evening's stage.

We have endeavored to obtain a report from a party of young people who lately visited Strawberry lake and had a boat race, but all efforts have thus far failed.

Judge Cattanch shipped a barrel of pears and plums to his daughter in Montana, Mrs. Poindexter. Such fine fruit is not to be found growing in all Montana land.

Taylor's thrasher, Deardorf & Co. managers, came down from Gundlach's Tuesday morning and went up to Dan and Frank Fisk's ranch to haul their crop.

I would be pleased to receive the patronage of any desiring lessons on piano or organ. Class in Canyon City and John Day.

The sturgeon season has begun in the lower Columbia. Some of the fishermen have already made contracts for their entire season's catch at a cent and a half a pound.

Peter Kuhl had a small field of a new variety of wheat that escaped the rust. That is the wheat to raise if it was exposed to the same conditions that rusted other fields.

The Portland speed association has offered a purse of \$100,000 to be trotted for by Nancy Hanks, Albert, Staton and Nelson at a race meeting to be held there on September 12.

Mr. David Blanton was in the city yesterday making preparations to have his Bear valley homestead Blanton postoffice well be discontinued but Harney will supply a great many of the settlers with mail.

Farmers tell us that many hundreds of acres more wheat will be sown in the valley next season than there was this year. Then the Prairie City mill will be kept grinding some time. Their water power does not freeze up nor run dry.

A number of citizens of the county are thinking seriously of moving to town during the winter to take advantage of Canyon City's graded school. Small men with large families and large men with small families, come on, there is room for you here.

At Missoula, Mont. Oregon Bellows, the Lake county phenomenon, started a number of times and won every race. The owners were offered \$20,000 for the horse at that place, but promptly refused the offer. He is already one of the greatest winners ever on the northwest turf.

A Providence lawyer named Barnes crippled himself one day last week while pitching hay, by striking a pitchfork into his leg. The moral of this plain, and ought to serve as a warning to all lawyers. They should never handle a pitchfork, or indulge in any hard work.

A big enterprise is nearing completion near Central Point, Jackson county, whereby the Rogue river will be turned into a new channel for a distance of several miles and the bed raised. The ground has been thoroughly prospected and shows up in good shape.

Beeculture in the vicinity of Yakima is becoming a great industry, and a fine quality of alfalfa hay is produced. Our gentleman has sixty-nine swarms, from which he hopes to obtain 6000 pounds of honey at least. Here's a pointer for the farmers of our valley in the vicinity of alfalfa fields.

The office of our county clerk is as comfortably arranged as in any of our neighboring counties, especially the vault for storing the records. Baker county formerly had a vault about one-third as large as ours, but recently the county has built an addition to it, thus augmenting the happiness of the clerk.

Apples raised in Harney valley command a little higher price than any place we know of at present. Father Brown, after great exertion and an endless amount of care, succeeded in having one mature, and he sold the same for the sum of one dollar a bite, which netted him just five dollars—Harney Items.

Mr. George Gundlach informs us that his 150 acres of wheat and barley yielded nearly 4,000 bushels, and the machine threshed it in four days. His grain was not afflicted with rust like all other crops, which fact he attributes to its being sown in the early season, and having more time in which to mature.

PRAIRIE CITY NEWS.

September 8, 1891.

John Siegmans is sick yet. Several strangers in town this week.

Jerry Daily is in difficulty at present.

The blacksmiths are busy all the time repairing machinery.

Ben Parrot has retired from the saloon business. Good for him.

Prairie City is lively, the boys have a good time, but that is not my fault.

N. S. Babcock is champion at wrestling, also with the yard stick at M. D. & Co's.

Jess Dixon and Harvey Meador arrived from Baker City yesterday with a lot of groceries.

Hello Mr. C. C. What are you doing out so late at night? You had better quit that racket. You are liable to get fugged for less than that, for I will not stand your work.

Uncle Johnny Hamilton came over with Commissioner Davis, having business in the commissioners' court.

Mr. Sewall and Tom are engaged removing Judge Dustin's farm residence from one spot on earth to another.

Tommy McEwan has put on four horse coaches on his road line, to accommodate the increased amount of travel.

Dr. J. H. Fell, now of Heppner, who has just returned from a trip to Japan in the capacity of ship's surgeon, is in the city for a few days.

Wm Kelly is painting and repairing the Dr. Howard residence, which it is Dr. Ashford's intention to occupy as soon as he can move over.

About 300 tons of hay belonging to the L. F. Company, was consumed by fire yesterday, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, says the Burns Herald.

T. J. Conard, formerly of this city, but now of Harney county, lost a horse and mule a few days ago by the lightning method. Pretty late in the season for thunder storms, but they have been hanging around the brow of our mountains some considerable.

Let us now make arrangements to hold a fair in Grant county next year. It was our lot the fair of the F. E. O. D. A. S., which interpreted means the 1st Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society, which there is some likelihood of us doing, it will be a fine thing for the county and is worth laboring for.

Thirty bushels and a fraction over, of grain per acre on the Gundlach ranch this year is a pretty good yield, when the grain was only cultivated in Mr. Gundlach's farm as that some of the land has not been plowed for ten years, only scratched with a cultivator. What would it not yield by thorough and deep-plowing?

Flour \$5.00 per barrel, barley 11 cent per pound, rye 2 cents, wheat 11 cent, cheap barley 11 cent at Gundlach's. Bring sacks and cash. If you wish all the hay you want next year, plough 8 or 10 acres now, and sow 12 bushels of fall rye per acre and cut from 3 to 4 tons per acre in June without irrigation. Only a limited amount of rye to spare.

At Dietz's springs on Canyon creek, sometime during the night of Thursday, Sept. 3, Thomas J. Smith, aged about 70 years.

Mr. Smith had been feeling poorly for some days, being troubled with a cough, and had gone camping in the hope that he would soon feel better. Friday morning Mr. Dietz and his hired man were hauling hay, and about 11 o'clock, not having seen Mr. Smith around they went into his tent and found him dead. His right arm was doubled up under his head, and the left one thrown over his breast, as if he had been in the act of raising, when his death, which was doubtless instantaneous, occurred.

Jack Stephens and Elmer Overholt brought the unwelcome news to town, and Justice Rufison acting coroner summoned a jury and repaired to the scene of death and held an inquest over the body, which was brought to town in the evening. Dr. Orr held a post mortem examination, and the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts, that death resulted from rupture of an artery superinduced by fatty degeneration of the heart. His left leg was also diseased, being very small and grown fast to the body.

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon from the Masonic Hall, conducted by Prairie City Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which order he was a respected member.

Mr. Smith was a pioneer of Grant county, and a host of friends are grieved at his sad and unexpected death. He left two sons, Tom and Henry, but they are both in Wyoming. His wife has been dead a number of years, and thus death claimed him in an hour when there was not a relative or loved one near to soothe his dying moments.

THE DALLES BURNED.

Eighteen Blocks Burned, Involving a Loss of Nearly One Million Dollars.

Last Wednesday The Dalles suffered a serious conflagration, described by the Sun as follows:

The Dalles has met with an awful calamity. It has suffered the most serious loss in all its history. Eighteen blocks of property, covering a space of over thirty acres has been swept by a tornado of fire, and where but a few hours ago were scenes of busy, thriving industry and happy homes, is now but desolate waste, marked only by a mass of charred and blackened ruins. The handsome Vogt block on Second street, the pride of the city; the Nickelsen building at Third and Washington streets, a monument to the enterprise and public-spiritedness of its owner; the attractive edifice of the Congregational church society; the Methodist and Baptist churches and a score or more of handsome private residences have all been swept away by the flames. It is hard to estimate at this time the full extent of ruin wrought. Men and women that but yesterday were counted fairly well to do, today walk the streets, losers of all they had. Business men in many instances have suffered a serious loss, in fact some will hardly be able to save anything from the wreck, while many others find themselves badly crippled.

Three essential things were painfully lacking: Prompt action, well directed effort and water. Had these been applied The Dalles today would not present the desolate scene it does. With the advance of the fire a strong easterly wind sprung up and the tenement house at Third and Jefferson street, owned by Mrs. Wingate and the mammoth building in the Orange field yard were soon wrapped in fire and then it was that the real danger was to be observed. The wind increased to a gale, carrying great brands of fire blocks distant and igniting buildings in all directions that were considered out of all danger. The great sheets of flame seemed to fairly revel in their frightful work of destruction and engaged in a mad race with each other to be the first to find fresh victims to their insatiate greed. The firemen worked heroically as they could, while a thousand pairs of willing hands were assisting those whose homes were ablaze or endangered, some of them little thinking that at the very time their own homes were being swept away. Two or three times it was thought that the fire was at last checked and the flames under control, but it was only a delusion. The water supply at no time good would give completely out and then the burnt district of today tells the rest. Luckily the wind at last died down and the fire was finally under control. The boundaries of the burnt district are as follows: From Federal street, running east on Main to the west line of Madison; thence southerly along Fifth street to Union; the block bounded by Washington, Court, Fourth and Fifth streets; occupying the two blocks between Washington and Federal streets, including the opera house, the Vogt block and McFarland's residence were also swept by the flames. It is impossible to give any reliable report of the losses sustained. Some place it at fully one million dollars, but this is doubtful, and probably little more than half that sum will be the nearest figures. There were at least 50 dwelling houses burned, varying greatly in value and until a detailed amount of these losses can be secured, no definite idea of actual loss can be had.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Of each week between September 16 and October 17, the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets to Portland and return at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip. Visit the Exposition.

Bucks, Bucks, Bucks. I have 500 Bucks for sale. Address Tom Morgan, Heppner, Oregon.

If you wish neat and tasty job work you can do us better than to call on the News.

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

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

Mr. Greenville Clark has fitted up rooms for a hospital in the Horsley building in this city, and is now prepared to receive patients, and furnish them quiet and comfortable apartments. His stock of drugs and medicines is also fresh and complete.

TO DEVELOP OUR MINES.

Portland Men Incorporate a Company to Start the Monumental Mill Again.

Articles of incorporation of the Monumental Milling Company were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday, says the Oregonian. The incorporators are H. A. Hogue, W. B. Gilbert and B. P. Cardwell, and the capital stock is \$300,000 in shares of \$1 each. The object of the company is to buy ores and reduce them at their mill in Granite creek district, Grant county, and to do custom work.

This will be good news to owners of mines in the Granite and Greenhorn districts, in Grant county, and will put new life into the mining interests there. The mill referred to is that of the celebrated Monumental Mining Company which has been idle and in litigation for several years. It is a fully equipped twenty-stamp dry crushing silver mill, which cost \$100,000, adapted for working gold and silver-sulphuret ores, of which there is a great deal in the districts above mentioned. The mill will be started up at once, being all in good order, and will do custom work for numerous mines around, which will furnish plenty of rich ores. The starting of the mill will give the district a boom and enable many to realize on mines which have long been unprofitable for want of a mill to work the ores.

This move on the part of Portland capitalists should tend to encourage our people in their attempts to make a creditable exhibit of our vast mineral resources at the Portland Industrial Exposition. In so doing we would be subserving our best interests and a like opportunity will probably not be presented for some time. It is within our power to make a mineral exhibit which would do our county proud, excelling all other sections.

The committee in whose hands this matter rests, should receive all the encouragement possible. If you have a nice specimen send it in. The committee will properly label all specimens and will see to it that they will be returned to the owners where requests are made.

By making a fine exhibit at the exposition capitalists will have a splendid opportunity to inspect our ores and it may follow that not a small amount of capital will find its way here. When our mineral resources are once thoroughly advertised a new era will dawn upon us, and the future of our mines is assured.

Better Than Ever. The North Pacific Industrial Exposition at Portland, September 15 to October 17, 1891. Reduced rates via the Union Pacific.

Some cases of typhoid fever on the John Day. We have learned of no new cases of diphtheria having been developed.

San Francisco has 4500 saloons or places where liquor is sold at retail. One saloon to every seventy-three persons or one to every fourteen voters.

Devores of the National Game who think themselves champions can have the concert knocked out of them by running about the Canyon City baseball team.

The pension office during the week ending August 15, issued 5259 pension certificates calling for a total first payment of \$564,997, and an average first payment of \$106.04.

Christopher Columbus is to be made a saint, now that nobody remembers the language he used to his sailors when they wanted to go home. Time cures all things.

In this valley where the farmers often haul hay 20 miles to market it is surprising that there are no hay presses. A ton of baled hay could be piled in a wagon and hauled with ease, while to stack it on according to the present mode is forty years behind the times. And then thought one would often take along a bundle of hay for their tears.

Mr. M. Diamond, who came to Ft. Dalles in 1852, with the U. S. regular troops, was burned to death in Mr. Fitzgerald's store Wednesday. A young man who was at work saving goods in Mr. Fitzgerald's house thinks he was the last person who saw him alive; but in this he must be mistaken. He was carrying a bureau unladen, and as he was proceeding down the stairs, a large mass of burning shingles fell and burned his back. He halloed to Diamond to come down, that the roof was on fire, but did not see him leave the building—Monatimes.

Cracker creek, Baker county's once lively mining camp, is now quiet and business in the burg is still. The ore is there in the ledges all right, but they claim that no process heretofore tried is able to extract the gold and silver from the ore in paying quantities. The ore, however, will assay as high as \$200 to the ton, and Supt. Donaldson informs the News man that he can deliver ore into the mill at a cost not to exceed 40 cents per ton. The mill was erected at a cost of about \$140,000, and is lighted by electricity throughout. It is hoped that the Cracker creek ore may soon be profitably reduced, for there are a number of mines, even in Grant county, depending on the success of that enterprise.

OUR MAIL SERVICE.

As proof conclusive that through the instrumentality of the News—as well as interested parties of Canyon City—mail communication has been secured for the South Fork country, we publish the following letter received from Binger Hermann:

House of Representatives U. S. Roseburgh, Or., Sept. 1, 1891. To the Editor of the News. Sir— I enclose official notice that the mail service from Canyon City to Homer and Isee, will now be contracted for, and I hope in another move we shall get service further on to Stewart, which will complete that much needed communication.

We have been working a long time to secure this service, and have met with many delays. I hope the postmasters of Homer and Isee will at once agree to re-appointment, so that the service may go into effect on letting of contract. Very truly yours,

BINGER HERMANN. The official notice Mr. Hermann refers to is this: Mr. Second Assistant Postmaster General, addressed to Mr. Hermann at Roseburgh, and dated at Washington, D. C., August 27, 1891: Sir— Referring to your recommendation for improved mail facilities at Homer and Isee, Oregon, I have the honor to inform you that an order has this day been issued contracting for service from Canyon City via Homer to Isee, from October 1, 1891.

Gratifying to all. The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrates the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the Cal. Fig Syrup Company.

ON TO PORTLAND.

And to the North Pacific Industrial Exposition in That City. To those desiring to visit the Exposition the Union Pacific will sell tickets at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week between September 16 and October 18, 1891.

NOTICE.

I wish to inform the public and more particularly the good people of Grant, Harney and Malheur counties that I have purchased the drug business of James & Jones at Baker City, Oregon together with all accounts due the firm. I have increased the stock to meet the demands of this growing country. Your orders will always receive prompt and careful attention. E. M. VAN STUYK, Baker City, Oregon.

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.

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

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.



SYRUP OF FIGS
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, headaches 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 by all leading druggists.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N. Y. PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE. Portland Oregon. A. P. PROSSER, PRIN. Branch School, CAPITAL COLLEGE, Baker, Oregon. NEW COURSE OF STUDY, BEST METHOD OF TEACHING. Business, Shorthand, Extensive, French and English Departments. 241 S. W. Second Street, Portland, Oregon. Catalogue from either school, free.