

# THE GRANT COUNTY NEWS.

Thursday, Feb. 25.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Everyone speaks in praise of our delightful weather.

The free mail carrier reports snow getting pretty thin on South Fork.

A flurry of snow and small freezeup is the weather item for the past week.

Rom, in this city, Sunday, Feb. 21, 1892, to the wife of Lawyer Cozad, a girl.

County court will meet again one week from next Monday, in regular session.

A Josephine county man has fine radishes growing in his garden this early in the spring.

Jas. Ferrel is now Canyon City's efficient barber, while Jack is on a visit to Gilliam county.

Remember the meeting of both political county central committees at the court house next Saturday.

And now a syndicate is about to buy up all the farmer's alliance stores in the country and farm a trust.

Don't fail to patronize the entertainment Friday evening. It will be worth your money and your while.

Our efficient blacksmiths will soon do a rushing business repairing farming utensils and shoeing freight teams.

Mr. Lewis, who carries the mail on the Izeo route, is running on summer schedule, making the trip clear through in one day.

Appropriate exercises were had in our public school Monday afternoon, commemorating the birth of Hon. Geo. Washington.

Order a suit of clothes from Jake, the tailor. Pay one-third down and the balance when you get the suit. Standoffs don't go.

Sheepmen with whom we have conversed report their flocks in fine condition, the result of an open winter and plenty of feed.

Several Prairie City boys were down to the G. A. R. ball, and behaved well. Girls can find an excellent leap year stock at Prairie City.

Buy some of the improved stock from Kenneth MacRae, and you know what you are getting. Pay a large price to strangers, and you "no savvy."

Prairie City and vicinity will offer two candidates upon the altar of her country—M. Howell and Robt. Dearborn, for clerk and assessor respectively.

The office of commissioner is really the most important item in a county election. So far, we have not been informed of any aspirant for that office.

When the railroad company builds a telegraph to McEwan it would not be a great job to extend it over the mountains to this valley. Let us think it over.

Register Huntington did considerable land office business while on his trip over here, thus saving many ranchers and miners the expense of a trip to the land office.

Nevada sports have found a new occupation, and that is driving trotting dogs to a sulky. Extraordinary tales of speed are reported, one dog having trotted his mile in 2.21.

Mr. E. H. Peery, a Portland attorney, and a nephew of Grant county's pioneer Johnny Kirk, was in town a few days ago returning from a business trip to Harney county.

Petitions are in circulation in Umatilla county and are being numerously signed praying Governor Penney to commute the death sentence of Frederick Zorn to imprisonment for life.

An industry which would no doubt pay well in our bunchgrass hills is a dairy conducted on a large scale. Superior butter and cheese will always find a ready sale here, and especially in the mining camps all around us.

Hon. J. R. Huntington, register of the U. S. Land office at Burns, delivered the address at the G. A. R. celebration last Monday. Mr. Huntington is a fluent and impressive orator, and his remarks were free from any elements of discord and glory at the downfall of an enemy—rather they were full of their hostility made the G. A. R. organization possible.

Our undeveloped gold mines adjacent to Canyon City must sooner or later have their richness known to the world. The Fred Miller mine, Guernsey's location, Prairie Diggings, and many other similar prospects which yield gold without any expensive process of reduction, would no doubt pay large dividends with a small mill or arastra if their ore body was found sufficient to justify the erection of machinery. The only way to ascertain the extent of the ore body, though, is by the outlay of considerable elbow oil, and coin for powder and fuse.

While Canyon City was enjoying a hard rain seasoned with snow last Sabbath they had a genuine spring thunderstorm and blizzard down the river. Mr. J. B. Eddington informs us that the lightning flashed and the thunders pealed at his ranch in fine style. Wonderful country, this. But still we are behind the times, for we have had no earthquake. If the extinct crater back of town would arouse from its long slumber and belch forth flames and sulphurous fumes we could hold up our heads with any section on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Groth took a business spin over to Burns a few days ago, but has no news for the printer, other than that Burns was quiet.

The Humboldt company anticipates a long run this season. Preparations are already being made for active operations in the mine.

A Boston girl has been suddenly stricken dumb. The horror of this catastrophe can only be appreciated by remembering that this is leap year.

John Long informs this reliable journal that his pet cat caught a ground squirrel a few days ago, which circumstance he holds as a sure sign of spring.

Buttercups and daisies were blooming profusely on the hills last week. Mr. I. M. Foster decorated the News' lay window with a fine bouquet Thursday.

If the office is seeking the man in Grant county, which they say it sometimes does, the office will not need an electric light and search warrant to find him this year.

While orchardists in California and some parts of Oregon are busy fighting fruit tree insects our people are contentedly awaiting this season's crop. Verily, ours is the best fruit country.

"Oh for a faith that will not shrink," if you are going to owe anything. But our advice is to rustle around and pay cash for what you get, and thus help to abolish the long credit system in Grant county.

Mr. Paul Fairman was in town yesterday, having almost recovered from the surgical operation whereby a tumor was removed from his neck. Mr. W. B. Carpenter accompanied him to the city.

Judge Clifford and District Attorney Hyde will probably have no opposition in democratic ranks, to their nomination for a second term. And they are both hard men to defeat at the polls, even in this republican district.

Governor Penney has pardoned and restored to citizenship Charles Ladrow, who was sentenced to the penitentiary from this county for one year for manslaughter. Ladrow had served his time and was released some time ago.

Mr. Joseph Exworthy, of Box valley, was in town Monday, and reports considerable snow over there yet. He got caught in an icy place on the road and had to carry gravel from the creek so his barefooted team could obtain a foothold and pull out.

Down in Southern California where the oranges grow they have had nearly as cold weather as we have enjoyed in Oregon this winter. At Riverside and Pomona the mercury touched 17 degrees above zero. Here in Canyon City it has not reached zero yet this winter.

Mr. Wm. Alfred tells us that the miners around Prairie Diggings will not have an extra season for water unless present arrangements are interfered with. A chinook wind came through a gap in the mountains and played sad havoc with their snow and a rain helped it along.

Died, at her home down the river, Sunday, Feb. 21, 1892. Mrs. Nannie Fields. Deceased came to the John Day valley with her husband Harvey Fields in mining days when settlements were few. Industry and honesty of purpose, characterized her life work until scourged by afflictions and in the loss of her mind. She—all that is mortal—rests in the cemetery near the old Gundlach place on the river.

In discussing the merits and demerits of Chinese immigration the other day one of our citizens said, in their behalf, that Oregon's industries are far advanced by reason of Chinese labor. The News admits that railroad building has been hurried somewhat on account of cheap heathen competition with honest white laborers, but the sturdy sons from Scotland, Germany and other nations which have helped to people our land. They are here to build themselves homes and identify their interests with ours. Not so with our yellow brothers.

A man near Walla Walla has offered Carl B. King, the blind reader, a four thousand dollar farm if he would become a christian, make a full surrender to the Heavenly Father like a child to an earthly parent, follow the road described by St. Paul to the Romans and the teachings of the last chapter of St. Mark. Not only the farm but such a great future as outlined should induce King to bring forth his wonderful gifts, and capture the real estate.

It is stated that the camp of Susanville, Grant county, has contributed an Oregon curiosity in the form of a gold nugget to the mineral collection of James W. Orndorff, a prominent mining man of San Francisco. The attraction of the specimen is its extraordinary shape. An illustration of it shows that when stood in a perpendicular position it has an almost perfect outline of a human face, while if the picture be looked at horizontally there is revealed the unmistakable contour of a dog's head. The latter outline is rendered almost perfect by covering with the fingers the lower portion of a projection corresponding to a dog's upper lip. Mr. Orndorff makes a special study of famous nuggets, and has among his collections many odd curiosities in that line, but prizes the latest addition above all.

## ELECTION LAW.

Last week we gave the readers of the News an outline of how to vote under the new system, forgetting that the original "Australian system" had been modified and simplified for the use of Oregonians. There is some difference between the Oregon law and the other, inasmuch as the "black lead pencil" is not mentioned in ours.

Section 47 of the election law reads as follows: "The county clerk of each county shall cause to be printed according to law all the ballots required under the provisions of this act, and shall furnish the same in the manner hereinafter provided for the use of all electors in the county. Ballots other than those furnished by the respective county clerks, according to the provisions of this act, shall not be used or circulated or cast or counted in any election provided for in this act."

Then follows instructions to officers, their duties, etc., until we come to Sec. 50, which is as follows: "On receipt of his white ballot as aforesaid, the elector shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the compartments or places provided, and shall there prepare his ballot by cancelling, crossing or marking out the names of the candidates he does not wish to vote for, which shall be done with an indelible 'copying' pencil, to be furnished for the purpose, or by scratching with pen and ink for each office to be filled for which he is qualified to vote, and if necessary he may write into the blank space provided therefor the name of the person of his choice for each or any such office; and, in case of a question submitted to the vote of the people, by cancelling, crossing or scratching out the answer he does not wish to make or give. Before leaving the compartment or place provided, the elector shall fold his ballot so that the face thereof will be concealed, without displaying the ballot or informing any person how he has prepared it, and he shall fold the ballot so that the initials of the first clerk may be seen on the back of the ballot, and so that the remaining stub may be readily torn off, without exposing the contents of the ballot or the marks or crosses thereon. He shall then deliver the ballot to the chairman and state his name and residence."

By this it will be seen that the right or left hand "scratching" is not necessary, but the duty of the voter is a very simple one—cross those names you do not wish to vote for with an indelible pencil, or in lieu of this scratch with pen and ink the names you desire to vote for. Our readers will pardon us for pointing out the unutilized "Australian system" at them, since we alone by presenting them the Oregon election law according to the Australian plan.

Emery county sportsmen have imported a band of quails.

Would you take stock in a well-boring enterprise to irrigate the fruit lands of the foothills?

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall for a cool, refreshing drink of the finest lager beer in Eastern Oregon.

One of the S. F. Examiner's promissory—a pair of shoes—found its way into this precinct for Mr. V. G. Keller.

John L. Sullivan intends to write a book. If it is sold by subscription and he does his own canvassing, no one will refuse to take it.

Burner has it again that the Union Pacific will seek the Sacramento valley via Lakeview and parallel the S. P. lines down to the bay.

Attorney Douglas, from Illinois, but more recently of Portland is in town, and we understand, talks of locating for the practice of his profession.

We are pleased to note that Cal. Grigsby is recovering the use of his sprained foot. He has thrown away one of his beautiful rosewood crutches, and will soon discard the other.

The county court of Polk county, by a new ruling, offers to add 50 per cent to any sum raised by private subscription for the improvement of the public roads. A just ruling, surely.

If we used electricity instead of coal oil the people of this place would see things in a new light. Occasional contact with the wires would no doubt infuse some energy into us. Study it over.

The silver men of this country ought to be grateful to a government that takes all their surplus at a profitable market price instead of demanding that it must take all the surplus of the world at the price of twenty years ago.—Dallas Chronicle.

Mr. W. P. Gray received a letter from Hilgard, Union county, Tuesday evening, saying that his brother Chas. Gray had died at his home there, and that Josh was dying, but giving no particulars as to the cause, whether from accident or otherwise.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents in this city, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1892, Mr. Wm. Lincoln and Miss Lena Guernsey, both of Canyon City, Judge Rullison officiating. The young and happy couple receive the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

## SIZES BROUGHT IN.

The Bonanza sent in another gold out put yesterday.

Al Geiser, the superintendent, deposited at the First National Bank \$1248, or 78 ounces of the precious metal, the result of a twenty-one days' run with five stamps and is a cleanup of the plates only, the cold weather interfering with cleaning up the battery. This is a good showing under the circumstances and when it is taken in consideration that Mr. Geiser's pay roll consists of only eight men.

A few days since the ore in sight in the Bonanza was surveyed and footed up 65,000 tons.

The main tunnel is in 1125 feet. Water for running the mill is obtained from an artesian well, recently bored, at a depth of 211 feet—Democrat.

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

Save time, temper and rough hands by using our Western Washer. Every machine warranted to give satisfaction. Try them and you will buy them.

Basin & Co.

Will the young men of the country who enlisted in the Civil war receive pensions is an important question already being agitated in fun.

In a single Pennsylvania county, last year, 199 sheep were killed by dogs.—But the county paid the sheepowners \$3.15 for every sheep so killed. This is a pretty good price for dog meat, but it wouldn't do to let any faithful watchdog starve for want of a little mutton.

Shelby M. Cullom, U. S. senator from the state of Illinois, is an open aspirant for the republican nomination for the presidency since the retirement of Mr. Blaine, and he expects to be able to give Br'er Harrison some work to beat him at the approaching convention at Minneapolis.

The oldest school teacher in Oregon now living is said to be Professor John E. Wood, who, at the age of 16, began teaching in Benton county in 1855. He has taught 258 months on public money and several terms of "subscription schools." All this work, with the exception of one term was done within a radius of 91 miles, taking Corvallis as a center.

Honorable ex-Judge Olmstead, of Baker City, is one Eastern Oregon man who does not care about the congressional nomination on the republican ticket going to that section of the state. He will be satisfied with either Mr. Fulton of Clatsop, or Mr. Moore, of Columbia. Mr. Olmstead thinks it is in the position of supreme judge, rather than that of congressman, that Eastern Oregon's interests need looking after. By the way, it is said he is a candidate.—Telegram.

According to Boston advices, all the Eastern Oregon wool of the best qualities has been sold off, leaving only some that may not bring more than seventeen cents per pound. So far as Oregon wool is concerned, there will therefore be no old stock to interfere with our next clip when it arrives in Boston. The general demand for wool has fallen off somewhat, the Boston sales being 3,926,000 pounds less in the first six weeks of this year than those for the like period in 1891, says the Oregonian.

A Welsh girl, eighteen years old, has only eight of her second teeth.

Waters, praising for the rest of his life, the water of the hot springs of the Lakeview, near the S. P. lines down to the bay.

A HARDY BEER of the Home, Tenn., while entering Portland on a day recently suddenly found itself in a national's den. When the bottle was open the contents were there also, reports about her, having escaped herself without a scratch.

SEVERAL pigs were injured by a farmer in Goshute, Mich. After watching several sows for the reason the vigilance of the sentinel was at last rewarded. He saw a snake crawling off another young pig. The snake was dispatched by a blow to the head over another foot in length.

CADY MARRIES of the bark G. C. GOSWOLDS, for the story that one of his sailors, a Japanese, fell overboard and was swallowed by a whale in the Pacific ocean, but was presently ejected—cast on shore in fact, a petroleum covered oil suit the sailor wore proving too much for the whale.

The colon was almost an object of worship with the Egyptians two thousand years before the christian era. It first came from India.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is a good sailor in spite of his weight.

SECRETARY FOSTER grows so enthusiastic when he sees good baseball play that he throws up his hat, and says they are.

FRANK INGALLA, a younger brother of the ex-senator, is president of Drury college at Springfield, Mo. He is tall and slender and otherwise resembles his distinguished brother in personal appearance.

FREDERICK LONSTON is going to have a house boat for comfortable riding on Florida waters. No doubt about this. It is to have a steel hull, two small engines, six rows, and will cost about \$2000. It will be flat-bottomed and have round ends.

MR. HARRY C. DOWNS, private secretary to Governor M. Penney, has developed literary talent since he became a member of the Timbercraft club. In an article on "The Grand Central Depot" recently contributed by him to an illustrated paper he has demonstrated his ability to write about everyday matters in an entertaining way.

## Not a Candidate.

Mr. J. B. Huntington, of Burns, Oregon, is visiting our city. Mr. H. was seen by a News man yesterday and when asked about the reports in circulation with reference to his connection with the congressional nomination, said: "I am not a candidate and my visit here at this time has no political significance. I came on business and to address your G. A. R. Post. I have noticed in the papers my nomination by Mr. Leasure, of Pendleton, with whom I have had no communication, and who is in no way authorized to use my name. That I am 'bobbing' up for congress is not true. I am for an Eastern Oregon man and I am convinced that if our section of the state will avail itself of the natural and political advantage which is ours, and if its delegates to the state convention will use reasonable political discretion and unite on a representative man, our district will be represented in congress by a man who resides east of the mountains, and who has been identified with the development of Eastern Oregon. I do not know who the Harney county delegates will support, but that they will stand for Eastern Oregon. I shall have no following and no delegate will vote for me with my permission."

A correspondent at Atlanta, Georgia, has interviewed 1293 prominent democrats of all parts of Georgia as to presidential preferences. Of that number, 849 want Cleveland, while only 277 declare for Hill, the others scattering.

The Portuguese government has decided that the financial condition of the country renders it impolitic for Portugal to make an exhibition at the world's fair to be held at Chicago, and will therefore take no official cognizance of any of Portugal's products that may be placed on an exhibition.

A farmer grown at Sylvan, Ga., weighed 200 pounds and measured 54 inches around the chest.

A pig at Michigan Center, Mich., weighed 200 pounds from a church, and a pig was sold for \$100. Fortunately the church was not damaged.

A 1000 pound man in San Francisco, will surely be the whole of a city's supply of lumber if he had a city's supply of lumber.

A pig at Michigan Center, Mich., weighed 200 pounds from a church, and a pig was sold for \$100. Fortunately the church was not damaged.

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In India the flaxseed grown up to the altitude of 9,000 feet is oil yielding.

Crows have done much damage to the crops in Marigny—Champaign, France.

A good quality of cotton is being grown in the valley of the Jordan, Palestine.

THERE is a pear orchard or garden in Jersey, Channel Islands, containing 60,000 pear trees.

PHYLLOXERA in New Zealand is alarming the fruit-growers there to a considerable degree.

In 1888-9 there were 12,885 acres of vineyards in Victoria, Australia, and 1,299,442 gallons of wine were produced.

In 1873 there were not 150,000 acres of orchard in Great Britain; now there are 202,305, and the orchard area increases yearly.

The chief industry of the Amazon valley, one of the richest and largest in the world, being about 2,000 miles long, is rubber-gathering.

INDIA raises one bushel of wheat per head of her population, the United States over seven bushels per head, and South Australia nineteen bushels.

A JERSEY justice of the peace has not worn a hat in eighteen years to keep an election vow.

An aged traveling salesman grinder has died in Michigan City, Ind., leaving an estate valued at \$21,000.

A GEORGIA man in splitting wood one day found a hickory nut firmly imbedded in the heart of the timber. How it came there is a mystery.

An old buck at St. Joseph, Mo., happened to catch sight of his reflected image in a plate glass window and charged upon it, shivering the glass and scattering a display of gold, silver and bronze goods in all directions.

A New York lady who is summing in a quaint backwoods village met a native the other day, and in the course of a little talk asked him why all the village children were barefoot. "Why," he exclaimed, in surprise, "that's the way they were born!"

WHATEVER comes to us through good friends is a blessing.

People are apparently never more so tired than when they are using each other.

A MAGNIFICENT microscope has just been completed by the Munich Physical and Optical Institute for the great Chicago exposition, at a cost of \$5,750. It possesses a magnifying power of 11,000 diameters.

TO CLEAN a teakettle, take it away from the fire and wash off with a rag dipped in kerosene, followed by a rubbing with a dry flannel cloth.

TO CLEAN collars that have been blackened by smoke from a lamp, wash off with rags that have been dipped in soda water.—Good Housekeeping.

## Card of Thanks.

To my friends and neighbors, and especially to the members of Hohobah Lodge I. O. O. F., I offer my most sincere thanks for their kindness and attention to me during my late illness. You will ever be held in remembrance. J. W. POWELL. Canyon City, Or., Feb. 23, 1892.

## Take Notice.

This is to warn all persons from cutting or removing wood or timber from my land, or driving through the same without my permission. Anyone violating, will be prosecuted. GERHARD TORREN. Canyon City, Or., Feb. 15, 1892.

Those having horses to sell will do well to correspond with Smith Bros., Susanville, who are selling horses on commission, at good figures in the East and elsewhere.

Two good ranches, to rent on shares with a fine land of good cattle amongst them 25 head of fine dairy cows. School within one mile. Good references required. Apply to SMITH BROS., SUSANVILLE.

Mr. Granville Clark has fitted up rooms for a hospital in the Hershey 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.

Good Wool—200 cords of good mountain wool, which I will sell for the next 30 days, delivered in Canyon City at \$1.00 per cord, cash; \$1.50 per cord on 60 days time. Delivered at John Day at \$1.50 per cord, cash; \$2.00 per cord on 60 days time. O. G. HENKLEY.

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.

From this date until further notice I will sell grain as follows: Barley 1 cent per pound, chopped barley 1 1/2 cents, wheat (chickens feed) 1 1/2 cents, seed wheat at 1 1/2 cents, delivered free of charge at reasonable distance. Barley for seed, almost absolutely clean, 1 1/2 cents. The above prices are only for cash. Please bring sacks also. Canyon City, January 26, '92. GEO. GUNDELACH.

## GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE.

Catarrah deafness cured. No more use for ear-trumpets. Triumph at last. An infallible remedy for the cure of catarrh and deafness in all its stages, by one who has been a great sufferer from catarrh and almost total deafness.

No catarrh or shiny green and yellow sticky matter discharging from the nose. No deafness. No ringing crackling sounds in the head. No mucous matter lodging in the throat. No occasional hacking cough with throwing up slimy green and yellow sticky matter. It is a blessing that words cannot describe.

For further information write for circulars. Address, Frank Wortz & Co., Wausau, Wis., Drawer 1029.

A FISK specimen of the pine-tree shilling of 1852 was found by workmen who were excavating at Great Barrington, Mass.

A PORTSMOUTH (N. H.) woman recently found a one cent piece in an egg which one of her hens had laid, and later on the same hen laid an egg with a ten cent piece in it.

While a man in Mooresville, Ind., was tearing out an old fireplace in his house the other day he found three hundred dollars, all in crisp ten-dollar notes, that had been secreted beneath the hearth by some former occupant of the house.

A RAY'S nest was discovered in an old residence at Danbury, Conn., a few days ago composed of twenty-one handkerchiefs, mostly red bandanas. All were in fair condition, and the rats must have been a long time accumulating them.

At Birmingham, Ala., there is an old hen which kills sparrows. She coaxes them up with bait.

AN AUSTRALIA delights in a fighting kangaroo, which boxes, wrestles, knocks out and generally disports itself after the manner of a professional prize-fighter.

The way to tell a well-bred dog, according to a canine fancier, is to grasp him by the back of the neck and hold him up. If a cur, he yelps; if a well-bred, he never utters a whimper.

A COSSON (N. C.) mule finding its neck swollen by some throat affection that it could not reach the ground to feed standing, lay down, and after eating all the grass within reach on one side rolled over and finished its meal on the other.