

The Baker is not expected up this morning.

John C. Hertz has his stock back in his old stand.

The ferryboat was engaged all day yesterday in taking sheep across to Rockland.

Several men are at work repairing the burst sewer on Union street near the courthouse.

Second street is sufficiently cleared of travel from Court east.

Eight hundred more crates of berries from Hood River on the Regulator last night' bound for Omaha.

The electric lights were turned on last night for the first time since the water shut the plant down.

On an after July 1st no more postal notes will be sold. Instead, the price of money orders has been reduced.

We have not heard Mr. Kelsay say anything but there seems to be a general impression that A. J. Johnson will be the deputy clerk.

The Winans Bros. caught eight tons of fish yesterday and others were equally fortunate. The cannery is kept supplied without the use of the wheels.

Forty-three head of horses and mules with wagon and tools were taken down on the Regulator this morning and will be put at work on the reservoirs at Portland.

Everybody is laying in a supply of strawberries for next winter. Hood River is supplying the market with ing in the postoffice at The Dalles unthem and at the very low price of 85 cents a crate.

A dispatch received from Washington last night announced the appointment of J. A. Crossen to the position of postmaster here. His many friends have been shaking hands with him this morning, and are highly pleased to know that he is the lucky one.

Superintendent Borie has more than 700 men at work on the road between the locks and Bonneville and will complete that piece of road if anyone can. Yesterday a long stretch of road around the sliding mountain was supposed to be Services each day at 8, 10:30, 3 and 8 in readiness for the ties, when a slide o'clock. came down, sweeping a quarter of a mile

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railroad points in Sherman, of not less toss of its waves, thick with mud, it than 50 cents per bushel.

ulant.

Sheep owners and Sheep.

nishes us the following list of sheep away and a bank of twelve or fifteen owners and number of sheep in Wasco feet is left almost at their door. county:

AVCO	1000	John Grant	- 440
N Wiley.	4100	F Malone	500
len Grant	3000	Wilcox Bros	230
Taylor	2100	Charles Lavin	210
B Durbin	2200	H C Booper	350
rry Cook	1509	Yaisley Bros	360
ith & Muiligan	2,000	Charles Uren	-140
ung & Son	11100	Jones & Jordan	200
Thorbin	2000	J H Sherar	900
A Jackson	2000	Lander Bros	300
Fargo	2600	Otto Koler	230
Wagerly.	1800	Love & Nechter	603
m Burgess	2200	R R Hinton	320
s Schmidt	2800	Wm Kelsay & Son	
oum & Whitten	2800	Reeder Bros	3300
rleston	700	Niuguier & Boyer	290
Cauley Bros	1790	Huguler & Boyer	-130
W Wells	5600	IAL Trough	250
Hauser .	2100	TYL&LSA	370
Abbott	4200	F Goble	765
orris & Son.		M Morris	170
m Odell	2100	Fargo & Socks	2900
m Harris	2200	Ed Griffin	290
	2600	W Gilbousen	2600
8 Roberts	3000	John Southwell	100
ilter Odell	2600	Alex Thompson .	220
lrymple	5500	***************	· inches

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaincalled for, Friday, June 22nd, 1894. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised : Edvington, W T Underhill, Mr J E Sanders, Mr H D 3 Clares, Steve A Crepps, Mrs. Kate. M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Campmeeting

Is now in progress near the David Creighton place on 3-Mile, having begun the Lord is with us and one soul has G. W. BARNHART, J. W. ADAMS.

price will be reached and maintained at the stream's way, and with an angry valescing.

seemed to smile at the attempt to change from a trip to Mosier. J. B. Mullay, deputy collector of cus- its course from his lot, but with a howl The other day Waldo Brigham. toms, has been at Grant getting the almost as of a demon, on it went uproot. Fred Frazier and Lindsey Thomas diswarehouse at Grant. All but one barrel spot in town and served as a landmark to a branch of a tree in Pine Hollow. was recovered. Ten barrels were found miles away. His orchard was greatly Having no fear the boys decided to hive tillery had gone out and the alcohol was their roots and carried away. His gar- made and they were successfully capis the next in the course of the stream, Stock Inspector E. C. Fitzpatrick fur- back yard was almost entirely carried about bee swarming.

high and dry on a gravel bar.

There can hardly be an estimate of of its speed up the street. They reached the loss our town has sustained by high the store, when a lot of men ran out water. Places that were bright and endeavoring to stop the maddened green with luxurious growths and vege- animal, which instead of stopping, tation, neat orchards, or waving, bend. whirled around, completely overturning 108,550 ing poplars, are now but an unsightly the carriage, throwing Miss Dufur waste, a barren gravel bed. Many fears are expressed that the work of destruc. of which caused her to slide for a distion is not yet at an |end. Continual clouds hang over us and heavy rainfalls and cloudbursts are a -daily occurrence. As I write the sky is heavily ing her whole side, and it was feared overcast by very threatening clouds and thunder is rumbling in the distance. Three days in succession we have been she was found to be quite badly hurt visited by heavy thunder showers, and but not so much as thought. She was today another in prospect. Already the ground is thoroughly water-soaked, on pleased to state is slowly recovering, beaccount of which hay and grain are not ing able to sit up part of a day. doing well.

Mr. Seigfort, the stage driver from Wednesday evening. The presence of Canyon to this place, reports several well as could be expected. A heavy rainfalls and waterspouts near witnessed it expected to see both been converted already. All are urged Canyon City that passed through many dashed to pieces on the rocks. to come to this feast of tabernacles. places with damaging effect, covering others with sand and gravel to the depth of several feet, tearing some to pieces, and carrying houses and barns

Miss Maud Peabody has just returned

alcohol together that was lost out of the ing poplars that nade the one bright covered a large swarm of bees hanging in a drift pile. The fact that the dis- damaged, many trees being torn from them, whereupon preparations were in the river, is in our opinion, the cause den also suffered serious damage. Al tured. We will not go into details as to of the tremendous run of salmon. A Campbell and R. E. Misner being next the methods they used, but would refer salmon that won't eat for six months is below, each had a small barn, cow sheds all whose curiosity overcomes them, or debris to allow the street sprinkler to bound to drink for he must have a stim- and chicken houses among the de- all bee-raisers who would like to learn a stroyed. W. H. Sassers new building new and convenient (?) way to catch bees, to L. B. Thomas, who has gone and before the water went down their into that business and has his own ideas

> Mrs. Menefee, more familiarly known as "Grandma Menefee," had a bad

Before the high water the channel of accident Sunday. She had been to one the stream from bank to bank must of the neighbors on horseback and in have been from 25 to 50 feet, and now stepping into the saddle, lost her balance the banks are from 50 to 100 feet. The falling backwards, badly hurting her entire school grounds are carried away, back and as to the extent of her injuries and, as has been reported, the school we have not been able to ascertain. house stands on end at the bottom of The other evening Mrs. Slusher the creek, but, as if satisfied with stand- and Anna Dufur were out for a carriage ing the schoolhouse on end, the channel drive, when they reached about opposite soon changed, and now the house is the hotel, a dog ran out, frightening the

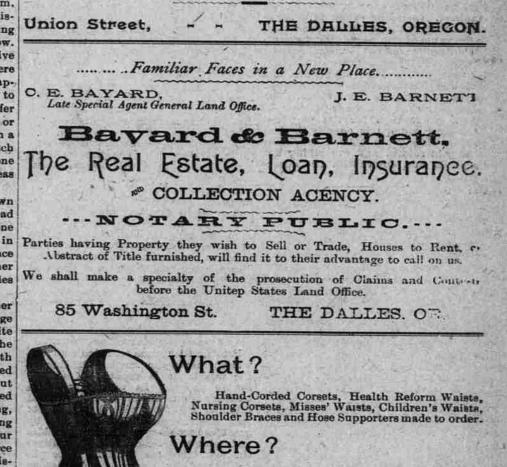
horse which went tearing at the heighth violently on the rough rocks, the force tance, striking her head against the steps of the store. Mrs. Slusher was also thrown on to the rocks badly bruisher arm was broken or she had received internal injuries. But on examination bedridden for several days, but we are Dufur suffers considerably from

head and arm, but is getting al

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	TOM SAWPER ABROAD	By Mark Twain
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	SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT	By Beatrice Herraden
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I. C. NICKELSEN, The Dalles.