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WEDNESDAY, - JULY 11, 1894

JULY JINGLINGS.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle
Reporters.

Sheep shearing is still going on in
some portions of the country south of
us.

The Dalles baseball club will cross
bats with the Dufur club at the latter's
grounds next Sunday at 1 o'clock.

The East End hose company will meet
tonight in the hose house at 8 o'clock.
All members are urgently requested to
be present.

A mail from Portland arrived last
night some time. Evidently the president's
proclamation has given Special
Agent Vaile a fright.

The mail arrived last night at 9:30.
According to the eternal fitness of things
Special Agent Vaile ought to be made to
carry it on his back.

Fishing parties are numerous and
most of them report good catches. A
party went up Mill creek this morning
and another on 15-Mile.

This morning after the sentence was
pronounced on Maloney and Snelling,
Prosecuting Attorney Jayne dismissed
the other indictment against them.

It looks as though the wool would not
quit coming in this year, as the corrals
are filled with teams every night that
have come to town loaded with that
product.

The gay roasting ear is in the market,
the ends of his silken whiskers indicating
he has reached the proper stage of
ripeness for literally having his ear
chewed.

Winans Bros. went to the Cascades
Saturday and had a large lot of cans and
tops brought over the portage and sent
here Monday. There were enough to
hold something over fifty tons of fish,
but will only last the cannery two days.

The Wasco warehouse contains more
wool than was ever before in any building
in the state. The porches are full,
and yesterday the second shed was
added to hold the overflow, and still it
comes. The baler is making room rapidly,
but it cannot keep space for the
steady stream of big sacks that keep
pouring in.

A passenger train brought the travelers
from the Almota last night, leaving
at 9:55 and arriving here at 11 o'clock.
The delay caused some uneasiness, but
it was occasioned by drifting sand. The
register at the Umatilla house shows
that the passengers came from eastern
points, so there must have been a
train from the east.

Umatilla was filled, and most of those
in the other hotels.

At the meeting of the fire board last
night Fletcher Faulkner was appointed
chief of the department, in place of Jud
Fish resigned. The following were appointed
to act as judges and clerks at the
annual election of chief and assistant
chief of the fire department, to be
held first Monday in August: Judges,
H. Clough, E. Jacobsen, C. J. Stubling;
clerks, R. E. Williams, C. L. Phillips.

Walter Rowe was brought into court
for sentence this morning at 11 o'clock.
He had pleaded guilty some time ago
to the charge of larceny from a store,
and when Judge Bradshaw said two
years, there was not a person present
but felt that the sentence was just
double what they had expected. However,
the sentence is a light one compared
to what might have been imposed.

The wheat crop still looks well and is
beyond all danger. In places the wild
lettuce, or whatever the plant is that is
raising so much trouble, has crowded
the wheat out; but in spite of all pests
and circumstances, the crop will be an
extraordinarily large one. Sherman
county will have not less than 2,000,000
bushels, and Wasco county, while not
producing so much, will make a splendid
showing.

Money in Sight.

A cyclone of silence has struck the
city. For the past few days there has
not been any business doing of any
kind. This condition of affairs cannot
last long, but with nearly all the railroad
employees idle and the farmers busy
at home getting ready for harvest it
makes it temporarily pretty rocky. As
soon as some transportation route is
open so that wool can find a market
things will get better here. Even at
the low prices of wool there is half a
million dollars worth of that product in
our warehouses, the money for which
would come exceedingly handy and
would stimulate business.

Can't Get Their Time Checks.

About 120 men who have been working
for the Union Pacific are lying idle
here, although anxious to get out to
work in the harvest fields. They are
waiting for their checks most of them
having only a paper identifying them.
The men have earned their money and
should have it, or at least the evidence
that they have it coming, for the time
checks can be used in buying supplies.
There is no reason on earth why the
time checks should not be issued, and
we certainly have enough trouble in the
labor quarrels already existing without
having any more stirred up for us.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Ask your grocer for Farrell & Co.'s
sweet clover honey, rock candy drips
and Puritan maple syrups. These
syrups guaranteed pure.

Ask your grocer for Farrell & Co.'s
table syrups—sweet clover honey, rock
candy drips and Puritan maple.

Farrell & Co.'s table syrups are easily
digested by children.

A Long Trip for Specimens.

Mr. A. J. Johnson, says the Oregonian,
agent of the department of forestry,
who had charge of Oregon's forestry
exhibit at Chicago, has returned from a
seven weeks' trip in the interest of the
department through Northern California
and Oregon, along the east side of the
Cascade Range. His mission was to collect
bulbs, plants and specimens of forest trees.
He started from the top of the Siskiyou on
horseback, and descended into the Shasta valley,
and followed up the south side of the
Klamath river to the wild and broken
section where the Siskiyou, Cascade
and Sierra Nevada mountains meet.
Thence he struck across to lower
Klamath lake, and, cruising through
marshes, mountains and lake borders,
came to Linkville. From there he proceeded
west by Big Klamath lake and
marsh and the Indian reservation and
over the divide to the Des Chutes river.
He followed the stream pretty closely to
Farewell Bend, thence to Prineville,
Trout creek and Bake Oven to Sherar's
Bridge on the Des Chutes, and so on to
The Dalles and Portland.

During the trip Mr. Johnson traveled
on horseback and in wagons over 500
miles, staying sometimes two or three
days in a place. The results of his trip
were quite satisfactory, for, although he
did not find so many varieties of plants
as he expected, he came across some
very rare and beautiful specimens which
he did not expect to come across. He
was much interested in the many water
plants found in the marshes about Klamath
lakes, and the edible roots used by the
Indians, among which are the wocus,
wapatoo, nusus, camas, etc. Of
some of these he made collections. The
wocus is a species of water lily, having
roots as big as a man's leg. They are
cooked and eaten by the Indians. The
wapatoo, belonging to the order of Sagittaria,
and the camas a species of wild
hyacinth, are familiar to all old residents
of Oregon.

Mr. Johnson collected some 200 young
pines of the Lodge Pole variety. He
collected many specimens of woods of
small growth, including several varieties
of mahogany. Mr. Johnson was
astonished at the number of wild fruits
he found in this section—currants,
gooseberries, wild cherries and plums,
many of them palatable. The only nut
trees are the chinquapin and hazel. Mr.
Johnson knows where there is a hazel
"tree" near the foot of the coast range,
which is fifty feet in height and five
inches in diameter.

Five Hours in a Well.

Louis Winters, a young man employed
on a farm at Rockwood, a place about 10
miles east of Portland, had a narrow
escape from drowning in an old well
Sunday. Winters was drawing water
from the well, when the planking gave
way, and he fell into the water, which
was about eight feet deep, carrying some
of the planks with him. By strenuous
exertions, Winters managed to keep his
head above the water until he could get
a safe hold on the timbers. Then he
attempted to climb out, but when half
way to the top, again fell to the bottom.

Several such efforts had no better result.
He called lustily for help, but no one
heard him. He made the best of the
situation, and arranging some
planks about the well, remained in the
frigid water for nearly five hours, when
Mr. W. B. Steele, of Gresham, happened

partly caved in, and on investigating,
saw Winters in the water, with his head
resting on a plank.

The young man was nearly frozen to
death, and was unable to give more
than a faint response to Mr. Steele's
calls. Mr. Steele procured a rope and
sent for assistance. A man was let
down in the well in a basket, and tied a
rope around Winters' body, and he was
hoisted up. When taken to his home,
Winters was nearly lifeless, but prompt
measures revived him. He is still very
weak, but will recover.—Oregonian.

Maloney and Snelling Get One Year.

The fact that Judge Bradshaw would
render a decision in the matter of the
application of Maloney and Snelling for
a new trial, filled the court house this
morning. After an exhaustive exposition
of the laws regarding the effect of
newly discovered evidence, Judge Bradshaw
denied the motion for a new trial.
The prisoners were then asked if they
had anything to say why they should
not receive sentence. They each replied
firmly that they had not. Judge Bennett
and Hon. E. B. Dufur each spoke in
behalf of the defendants, after which
Judge Bradshaw spoke very feelingly of
his long acquaintance with Snelling and
his family, and the high esteem he held
them in, of the fact that he had known
Snelling ever since his boyhood; of his
acquaintance with Maloney and of these
circumstances that rendered his duty a
sad and solemn one. In conclusion the
judge pronounced sentence of one year
each in the penitentiary. Judge Bennett
gave notice that he would make application
for a "certificate of probable cause,"
in order to get a stay of proceedings.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Clifford of Baker City was
among the passengers arriving by the
Almota last night.

Misses Christine and Julia Nickelsen,
who have been visiting friends at Kingsley
for the past two weeks, returned
home yesterday.

Capt. H. Nelson and Lieut. Elliot, of
the Salvation Army, came up on the
Regulator last evening and propose to
establish a barracks in the city soon.

Harry Bulger came up from Portland
last night, and went out to 8-Mile this
morning. He will visit relatives here
until work begins again in the Albina
shops.

J. E. Weed, superintendent of the
bridge work for the U. P., who has
been looking after the bridges between
here and Bonneville for a week past,
went up the road this morning.

A Leader.

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favor, until now it is clearly in the lead
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one for \$50; indorsed paid \$10, signed by
John Krier. Both payable to F. S.
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