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TUESDAY, - - OCTOBER 16, 1894

BRIEF MENTION.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle
Reporters.

The weather predictions for tomorrow
are rain and warmer.

One hundred and twenty-five stock
hogs for sale. Call at this office. 4t.

L. Rorden & Co. have opened an ele-
gant stock of groceries. Call and see
them.

A \$1 purchase made before Nov. 15th,
of L. Rorden & Co., gives you a chance
for the dinner set.

The reason none of the company's
agents express an opinion concerning
the robbery is that they are afraid to
express it.

L. Rorden & Co. have added a grocery
department to their business, and pro-
pose presenting someone an elegant
China dinner set. See their ad.

Mr. John Dalrymple, a native of Scot-
land, renounced his allegiance to Queen
Vic yesterday, and was made a citizen
of the United States by his honor, Judge
Blakeley.

Mr. F. C. Gentsch, general superin-
tendent of the Pacific Express Com-
pany at Salt Lake, arrived here this
morning to look into the matter of the
robbery of the local office Saturday
night.

The surveyors who are to make the
surveys for the boat railway, are now
camped at the mess house. Mr. Hall
was here yesterday taking a starting
point from the government gauge to run
a level preliminary to other work.

The steamer Dalles City has changed
her landing place from Taylor street to
the Oak street wharf. This is one of the
best wharves in the city, being three
feet higher than the others, and conse-
quently is in less danger of high water
and the annoyance pertaining thereto.

There are no new developments in the
matter of the express robbery. Several
detectives came up from Portland, but
if they have found anything to work on
they are very naturally keeping to them-
selves. They all look abysmally wise,
consequently it is safe to assume that
they have no information.

In an article concerning a runaway
near Heppner, published yesterday, a
miserable "evil-minded" "P" got into a
word where a "B" belonged, and so we
said that the unfortunate woman, who
was hurt in the accident, suffered not
confusion, but "confusion" of the brain.
The latter is a common complaint, not
requiring any accidents to develop it.

Wanted.

A young lady wants a position in
family. Good cook. Apply at this
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GRAND PIONEER BALL

GATHERED THE OLD-TIMERS AT
THE LOCKS.

Coon with Huckleberry Sauce, Virginia
Keels and Old-Fashioned Quad-
rilles, the Features of a
Pleasant Evening.

"There was a sound of revelry by night,
The lamps shown o'er fair women and brave men;
A thousand hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose, with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spoke again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell."

'Twas at the pioneer ball of Saturday,
Oct. 13th, the healthiest, happiest lot
of ripe veterans of the Oregon vintage of
1850; men and women who could tell
you all about the Indian fighting, the
sieges in block houses, and the vicissi-
tudes of pioneer life, and who said they
were sixty, seventy and one or two, as
old as eighty-one years of age, but whose
feet tripped as merrily and whose eyes
shone as brightly in the grand march,
to the time of "Auld Lang Syne," as
any of the youngsters who had gathered
to do them honor. It was indeed, as
one of them expressed it, a "red letter
day" in their lives. The old settlers
gathered from all along the middle Col-
umbia, some who had not met before
for years.

"Don't you remember old Ame Under-
wood, Mrs. A.," said one.

"Oh, go 'long—Is that you, Amos."
And such hand-shaking, and such talk
of the days when Phil Sheridan was a
gay lieutenant and fought Indians at the
block house.

But to return to the ball. The grand
march began at 9:30, to the tune of
"Auld Lang Syne," led by Dr. H. A.
Leavens and Mrs. Atwell, pioneers of
1852 and 1850; then Put Bradford, 1850,
Mrs. Leavens, '59; Mr. J. F. Imams,
'52, with Mrs. St. Martin, '50; Mr.
Amos Underwood, '52, and Mrs. Reid,
'52; Mr. J. A. Bull, (aged 81) '50, with
Mrs. Jones; Mr. John Woodward, '53,
and Mrs. Bergeron; Mr. J. W. Stephen-
son, '53, and Mrs. Harper, '52; Mr. and
Mrs. Stevens of Cape Horn, '52; Mr.
and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Hall,
Mrs. Dobson.

These pioneers were followed by fifty
couples, and forming sets, the old people
showed the young ones how they used
to dance when Oregon was a wilderness,
and right well they remembered, for
they danced all night; that is, some of
them did, doing full justice meanwhile
to an old-time supper of coon and
huckleberry sauce.

The large dining hall of the govern-
ment mess house was crowded with
dancers, and one who counted said that
twenty-one sets danced at one time.
The ball was a grand success, and the
only regret expressed was that some of
The Dalles pioneers were not present
with them.

TRIM CRUCK.

Mosier Musings.

Mrs. Cramer will leave next week for
the Malheur to spend the winter with
her son George.

Now, correspondents, that the sum-
mer's rush is over, I hope to soon again
hear from you all through the columns
of THE CHRONICLE, which from private
sources, I am enabled to say, has a very
wide circulation throughout Wasco and
neighboring counties.

Mrs. Fred Lusso and sister Florence of
La Grande arrived Monday night and
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harlan.
Mrs. Lusso is the wife of the unfortunate

fireman who was killed this spring on
mountain division.

New comers continue to arrive and the
country is fast settling up. Mr. Bing
and family are the last arrivals and have
purchased a quarter of school land on
upper Rock creek. A brother of Mr.
Bing's has also arrived from Michigan
and will settle near him.

James Hunter has finished building
two immense wagon bridges across some
of the uneven places on his Tyrolean
ranch five miles south of Mosier. The
highest one is thirty-five feet from the
ground. His remarkable industry
speaks truly for his Scotch extraction, a
people whose dauntless perseverance has
made the land of the thistle a garden
spot of creation.

Indian summer has come, that pretty
season which though apprehending
winter, yet gently mellows its icy prom-
ise by a touch of summer's tenderness;
and disguises the death of the forest
leaves by clothing them in a wealth of
color far more beautiful than when they
breathed the air and sunshine of perfect
life. Nature's God is tender, merciful
and beneficent.

Mrs. J. H. Mosier is circulating a peti-
tion, which has been numerously signed,
asking for appointment as postmistress,
vice J. H. Mosier, deceased. There are
no rivals for the office as far as known.
Its duties are onerous and the salary
small. When the solitary store and
rough pine shacks around it multiply to
the extent that a first-class office is de-
manded, with a salary of \$10,000 per
annum, we will petition for the removal
of the pasture fence and bid for the
world's fair.

E. N. Phillips was again arrested on
Monday, the 14th charged with threat-
ening the life of Elijah Husky. He was
bound over under \$600 bonds to keep
the peace, which were furnished by Jas.
Brown, and once again the defendant is
given a respite from the clutches of M.
Dichtenmuller, the constable of Mosier
precinct, whose acquaintance has had a
good chance to ripen into that famili-
arity which breeds contempt.

The numerous Phillips cases, together
with the wholesale stealing which has
been going on of late, bids fair to occupy
a good share of the November term of
circuit court, if the thieves can be
located. Louis Davenport has lost about
twelve sacks of seed wheat, which the
thief could have had for the asking and
without trouble or danger, for the gener-
osity of the squire is proverbial. He
would give away everything he has,
even to his best suit of clothes. Geo.
Salinger's barn was also invaded Sat-
urday night and a saddle, bridle and blan-
ket stolen, together with three sacks of
corn.

A bull belonging to Mrs. Bachelor of
Mosier met with a sanguinary death
Sunday and, apropos, Frank Weidner,
whose rifle ended its existence, is pos-
sessed of enough forbearance to entitle
him to pose with the three Graces. The
bull has been a terror to the neighbor-
hood for some time, recognizing no
rights which he was bound to respect,
indifferent to fences, careless of the
rights of the owners of the fields they
enclosed, aggressive, belligerent and
dangerous. Two weeks ago he gored
Lee Prather's pigs to death and he has
frequently disputed possession of the
road with passers-by. Friday night he
tossed over with his horns about fifty
yards of fence on Mr. Weidner's farm,
and demolished twenty-six shocks of fod-
der worth, with the corn in them \$1 a
shock. He ran Mr. Weidner's children

in the barn the following day and even
refused to vacate the premises when the
irate owner tried to drive him away.
Instead of shooting him then and there,
as many would have done, he saw the
justice of the peace, who, after hearing
the facts, ordered him to kill the animal
at once, and Sunday afternoon Mr.
Weidner at a distance of seventy-five
yards, accurately drove a rifle ball be-
tween the eyes and into the brain, kill-
ing him instantly. This ride the neigh-
borhood of a very great danger as the
bull would sooner or later have killed
some one.

REGULAR.

Real Estate Transactions.

The following deeds have been filed
for record:

10th—James K Kelley and wife to
Clara H. Waldo, the undivided half of
twelve acres, and the undivided two-
thirds of thirty acres on southwestern
boundary of Bigelow claim; \$500.

11th—Albert M Patison and wife to
school district No 4, 50x342 feet in nw¼,
sec 14, tp 4 s of r 12 e; \$600.

12th—Jonah H Mosier and wife to
Jefferson Mosier, Lydia S Mosier, Sarah
A Faucette and Mary S Adams, the
west half of the donation land claim of
Jonah Mosier and Jane Mosier, de-
ceased; \$1 and love and affection.

Jonah H Mosier and wife to Sarah A
Faucette, n½, sec 4, sec 6, tp 2 n of r 12
e; \$1 and love and affection.

Jonah H Mosier and wife to Jefferson
N Mosier, 170.38 acres.

Jonah H Mosier and wife to Lydia S
Mosier, n½ of sw¼, sec 6, tp 2 n of r 12
e; \$1 and love and affection.

15th—O L Stranahan and wife to John
C Wheeler, ten acres of James Benson
donation claim; \$500.

State of Oregon to Bernard Warren,
n½ of sec 4, sec 27, tp 3 n of r 10 e; \$80.

Bond for a deed O L Stranahan and
wife to John C Wheeler, five acres in
James Benson donation land claim;
\$250.

Anna Armor and John F Armor to
G J Gersling, fifteen acres in sec 33, tp
3 n of r 10 e; \$900.

Cold Weather Signs.

"A well known weather prophet says
we are going to have a cold winter, and
gives the following 'signs': The coons
and groundhogs have a heavy growth of
fur coming on; the chipmunk and squir-
rel are the busiest little animals in the
world; the insects have left the north
side of the trees in the woods; the
feathers on the geese are heavier than
ever before; young lambs are growing
wool that seems marvelous, and sheep
that have been sheared are rapidly re-
gaining their fleece."

It might be added that the goose bone
is spotted, and Governor Pennoyer gets
left in January; that firewood is expen-
sive, and the plumbers, already smile;
that the only genuine groundhog—sau-
sage—is already in the market, that the
acorn crop is large, and the salmon run
was heavy; that the Indians are sup-
plied with muck-a-muck, and the dod-
gasted, ineptly white man, who doesn't
begin to know as much as the dumb
animals is not provided as well as they
for the coming cold spell.

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