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FIRE IN SALEM.

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Pacific Threshing Machine Company's Works Destroyed!

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shop, some nin had been at the randil second p. M., at the of them, and Mr. D. L. Rights who left the machine steep as 7:30 r. M., states that he exchanguished the five himself, but thinks that perhaps some portions of burning coal still remained. He was scaused by one of the neighbors at about 10.15, and at once proceeded to endeavor to extinguish the fire and save the lathes, tool-cress, etc. In this he would have succeeded but that he and his assistants were called off to preserve his dwelling house, whitst engaged in this the fire got such headway as to defy all their efforts. efforts.

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There was a water tank containing 1,500 gallons which he had filled yesterday from a shallow well in the factory yard but the heat grew so intense that he could not use the pipe stached to it and flushy the tank bursted stiff caused the destruction of the casing of nine large separators which were broken by the water deluging the red hot from Two of the horse powers which had been brought for repairs the previous eyening had all the wood work consumed and a int had all the wood work consumed and a quantity of fittings at which Mr. Riggs had been engaged for the last six weeks are rendered almost entirely useless.

The joiner's tools, beling, circular saws, and some other things were saved but a quantity of seasoned timber sufficient for trators was consumed, and the iron work was so werped by the heat as to be totally destroyed.

Mr. Riggs estimates his loss at \$2 000 and as he is uninsured he loses the fruit of many year's labor. He purposes however to put up a temporary building and continue as soon as possible his work of repairing and fitting machines. The company's loss will be from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and they also are uninsured. They resolved for the presen-to get their work done at Drake's factory and hope to be able to fill all orders they have received. There is some talk also of using the engine and poller of the old mill but so yet no definite arrangements has been made

This accident will give a severe blow to very important bratish of industry which is of the greatest benefit to Scient and the surrounding country and shows the importance of effecting insurances and providing a night-watchman for buildings so ex, os d to the accidents of fire.

From Yaquina Bay.

TOLEDO, June 11, 1877.

Things are looking up in this "Paradise of the Pauper" in the judgment of your humble correspondent it is about time the end of "lane" was reached, as we have been laying around loose for eight or ten years; sometimes with nothing to eat but potatoes with the skins on, washed down with spring water, even that was very palatable to a hungry man, and as the engineers of the W. V. & C. R. arrived on the 7th, and have commenced the location of the ratiroad, we are beginning to wear metropolitau airs

The survey will commence at the head of tide, Eik City, and work toward Corvailis. I presume grading will commence next week at that point.

So, Mr. Eduor, very soon you will be able to come over and see us. Stages are not exactly the conveyance that an editor desires; capacity too small and no deadhead tokets. We will treat you well, as we are a generous people. In the language of my friend at my elbow, "Bring along your highly and provisions and a case of blankers and provisions and a case of

'XXX KENTUCKY'S BEST.' " The weather is delightful, sunny Italy isn't a comparison. Crops of all kinds at looking well; the late rain has done an amaz-

our "limb of the law" had a "cotch" the other day at Newport in the shape of a law-suit; the action being between John Doe, plaintiff, and John Ragedale, defendant. It appears that the two were in partnership in mining on the beach; Doe had business down the coast, and while absent Ragedale moved the machinery and other effects of the company to some secure place off the claim, and on the return of Doe refused to make restitution or tell of

their whereabouts—nence the "ONPLEASANTNESS."

Plaintiff got judgment for \$181,60 and costs. W. S. Hufford for plantiff and G. Stevens for be schooner "Caroline Medea," is ex-

for the different merchants on the Bay, and will take a return cargo of lumber and

The Calliern's Black Sand Company, on the The following recount of the fire on last beach above New ort commences washing fonday night, we take from the Record:

At about 10:30 the alarm of fire starded whether the new investion is a succession

Although the tast the first contents of the contents of the contents that the first contents of the contents that the first contents the contents of the contents that the first contents of the contents that the first contents of all the sensored hatter which had been provided for Separators will proven the manufacturing any more this season but tree will be able still to continue supplying Horse powers, but not in such numbers as they contempiated. continue supplying Horse powers, but not in such numbers as they contemplated. They have engaged temporarily the assistance of the machine shop of B. F. Drake, and hope to be able to fill the majority of their orders. They were turning out machines from their workshops rapidly when this unforeseen calamity occurred; but it is to be boped that the citizens of values and the vecinity will render every assistance in their power to a company who have engaged in a busines which will so materially benefit the entire agricultural community. the entire agricultural community.

A Singular Incident.

A singular occurrence took place yester-day wherein the beautiful little child, aged about 10 months, of Mr. O. P. Mauzey, E-q., came near losing its life. The little shaver was crawling around on the floor and in its perambulations came across a caterpillar, which it got hold of, and like all children of that age, put the thing into its mouth. Mr C. Pillar made fight and in some way potsoned the child so that the lips become swollen while the whole inside of the mouth turned black. Medical assi-tance was called and remedies promptly adminished and the bright little fellow was all right again this morning.

From a gentleman who has just returned from Dallas we learn that the annual meeting of the Christian Church is being well ing of the Christian Church is being well attended and much interest is manifested. Among the well known preachers present are John A. Powell and K. Bates, of Linn; Philip Mulkey and P. R. Burnett, of Lane; H. M. Waller, T. F. Camphell and D. J. Stanley, of Polk; S. C. Adems, L. L. Row land, and the elder and younger Revs. Moss, of this city and Elder Birnes, of Jackson County. The meteting will continue over next Sunday.

The Dallas Camp Meeting.

Jackson County. The tinue over next Sunday.

Beautiful Watches. Mr. W. W. Martin has just received some elegant speceimens of workmanship in the watch line. One dozen of the articles are Waltham, made expressly for Mr. Martin, and has his name on the dial plates and inner works. A stem winder, chased, double cased gold watch for \$175, is to be seen in the new invokes, that is too pretty to talk about, unless you have the "squivilents" to buy it. Mr. M. has also several watches without cases, remarkable for the beauty and precision of their movements. When you are passing drop in and take a When you are passing drop in and take a

Resident Physician. Dr. O M. Dodsen one of the recent grad-uates of the Medical Department of the Wil-lamette University, leaves to-day for the Malneur Agency, where he has been ap-pointed as the resident Physician of that Reservation. Dr. Dodson was in the Union army during the rebellion and rose from the

ranks to the position of Major. He did not commence the study of medicine until be had reached the prime of life. Machinery Sold.

B. F. Drake sold last month two planers, one to go to Stayton in this county and one for E.k. Creek, Benton county. The work turned out by Mr. Drake, under the super-vision of Mr. John Holman, the superinten-dent, equals any on the coast. We are glad to note that this establishment is fast taking a leading position in the State for manufac-turing all kinds of mill machinery.

First Cut of the Season.

From Mr. C. C. Kuney, one of T. Cunningham & Co.'s traveling agents we learn that five acres of barley were cut on Mr. Fuller's place near Harrisburg on Saturday last, June 16. The barley was ripe and "ready for the sickle." This is probably the first grain cut for the sesson of 1877 in the Willamette Valley.

Christian College has 44 pupils in the collegiate and 36 in the preparatory department. That institution is sound and pros-

MORE INDIAN TROUBLES Many Settlers Killed-Troops Ordered to the Scene Fighting Reported.

Wallule, June 18 -The Absolute from Lew is an has just certical and erings the follow-ing Itella, news from the Lowleton Tollow-on rat: Thursday beauting brought down the news that the Indians, a tabusing Joseph's hand and the Salmon river I almos, were usabledon Cames Profiled communating the 24 Brigade O. S. M. has also be an of Canas 22 if the 24 brigade of the Covernor, offering the raw, and demanded and the state and the call to be a late the from M. I who I was a state to be a late to be a late to the rollowing is from M. I who I want to the state of the Rudiana bad good to attack the sellenges on Salmon River, and a part had note to a profited place on Colonwood creek to substantiate or disprove the rumor.

be on Chapman's: that Cap. I smee fasker, Manuel Benedict, wife and four children, Mason. Henry Effrez and the Warrener of the Cap. LATER.

The Oregonian of Wednesday says:
Should sait the disaffected tribas of Indiana, and two halfbreed Indiana escaped and the cargo was captured: that the Indiana escaped and the cargo was captured: that the Indiana had county in the Cap. Dave proper and two halfbreed Indiana escaped and the cargo was captured: that the Indiana had control to the effect that he rived at Mi. I daho on Staturday mering. In John the reports of killed true; that the Indiana had some to Salmon River; that the troops were in pursuit of them in hopes of overtaking them at the crossing. Messages from the Kamia, brought also by indian runners to the segency, state that it had been accertained that 29 whites had been killed so far as known; that the whites had been killed so far as more poorly fitted for home duty in case of an emergence, Two companies of infantry are expected here on the steamer from Wallus to-night, and 25 cavalry men from the Orean to-night to the capital to the capital

Walta Walia to morrow. Five hundred In dians are on Hang Man Creek. No hostilities there yet.

6:30 p. m -The troops with 150 men from Mount Idaho encountered the Indians at the bead of White Bird Canyon; troops dismounted and left a few soldiers and the 20 friendly Indians to hold their horses. The Indians opened the fire upon the troops and fighting was continued for some time. The triendly Indians became alarmed, and the soldiers guarding the horses could see that the Italians were cetting the best of the fight and the soldiers retreating. The cifizens captain, Sergeant Lytle, and one soldier was known to be killed, and the whole horse guard of Indians and whites broke and run. ome for Mount Idaho and some for Lapwai, leaving the horses to run loose over the prairie. Those coming to Lapwai never stopped till they reached the post. The result of the fight is not known. Many of the

houses on the prairie are burned. 8 o'clock a. m., June 18.—D. Muaroe arrived from the garrison at half past 2 this morning and tells us that a third soldier had arrived at the garrison last evening from the fight, and reported the troops on foot are surrounded by the Indians in the canyon and in a hand to band fight. Col. Perry and about one-half of the command are said to be killed and the remainder surrounded in the canyon and fighting against odds when the soldier left.

PORTLAND, June 19. EDITOR DAILY BECORD

Gen. O. O. Howard telegraphs from the front this morning, to the headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, in this city: "forward all the available troops at Port Townsend, W. T., Camp Harney, Forts Canby and Stevens, immediately, to Wallula. Also to forward, upon their arrival the troops are disable to the their arrival, the troops now due by the steamer from Sitka."

AFTER MUNITIONS.

H. D. Sanborn, Esq., of Portland, representing a committee of prominent citizens of that city, arrived by the morning train, and had an interview with the Governor.

The result of which; the Governor loans the committee 50 stand of arms and 5.000 catridges. to be forwarded to the citizens of Lewiston and Idaho for their defense against the savages. Mr. Sanborn returned by the down mail train with the munitions.

COMPANIES TENDERED.

The Governor received, this morning, the following dispatch from Captain of this State for duty in your campaign Cooke of the Washington Guards, of against the Indians. Services to be paid Portland.

PORTLAND, June, 19. GOV. S. F. CHADWICK: My company is at your service for campaign now opening in Oregon and Idaho. H. Cooks,

THE GOVERNOR'S ANSWER. In reply to the foregoing dispatch the S. F. Chadwick: Governor sent back this P. M., the following: -

SALEM, June 19.

H. Cooke, Captain Commanding Co, A. O. S. M.;
Hostilities not in Oregon. Have no authority to send troops out of the State. Should Gen. Howard request the services of your company permission will be given you to go. Thanks for your patri-etic offer. S. F. CHADWICK, THE CAPITAL GUARDS.

Captule J. B. Lister, of the Capital Guards, of this city, also made a ver-bal tender of bla company to-day to

As the Company ments to-night the tender will doubtless be ratified and

The Emmet Guards of Portland, have just telegraphed to the Governor offering Their services.

Gee. Mart V. Brown of Albany, communities the 24 Brigade O. S. M. bas also telegraphed the Governor, offering

by way of Kaisma. They will also embark on the Oneonta bound for the seat of the In-

Yesterday morning a courier was dispatched from The Dalles for Fort Harney. He was instructed to ride day and night until he reached that post. His instructions from the

department commander were to order all available troops at that post to proceed immediately to Fort Lapwai.

Last evening at 5:30 o'clock Mr. S G Reed received the following dispatch:

A young man just arrived here from Montana, where he had been with a band of cattle, says that he was detailed two days and a tle, says that he was detained two days and a

half by the Indians in the Cour d'Alen Mountains and then made his escape. He reports the mountains full of Indians who are working down this way. The excite-ment increases and a number of volunteers start for the upper country this evening. Two companies of cavalry left about noon for Lapwal. Excitement runs high, and the people on the other side of Snake river are without any assistance and are making for

the garrisons. From San Francisco yesterday, 19th, we have the following dispatches:

At Headquarters of the Division of the

Pacific in this city arrangements are being rapidly effected for concentration of troops at the scene of the Indian outbreak in Idaho. Miller's company from Fort Sevens and Mille's from Fort Vencouver are now at Celilo, en route to Lewiston. Rodney's company at Fort Townsend is under orders; and pany at Fort Townsend is under orders; and three companies of artillery just arrived at Fort Townsend from Sitka are also ordered to the scene of hostilities. Four companies of cavalry in the Department of California are placed under orders of Gen. Howard. Of are placed under orders of Gen. Howard. Of these companies that of Captain Sumner, now at the Presidio, will go via Redding; company I from Camp Halleck will go via Winnemucca. Company A. First Cavalry, at Fort McDermit, will proceed to Howard's headquarters direct. In military circles the outbreak is considered serious. The Indians are brave and warlike and well supplied with arms. The total strength at the disposal of General Howard when all the troops placed under his orders are concentrated will only reach about 800, while the strength of the Indians is estimated by some to be 2,000, though probably more reliable estimates will reduce the number of Indians to about half that number, or at most 1 500. number, or at most 1 500.

Governor Chadwick, this morning, dispatched General Howard as follows: EXECUTIVE OFFICE, SALEM, OR.

June, 19, 1877. Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard, Commanding Department of Columbia - Portland. I tender to you the organized malitia by the United States.
S. F. CHADWICK, Governor.

THE EMMETT GUARDS.

The following dispatch was received from Portland late yesterday afternoon, at the Executive office, and replied to by mail this P. M., by the Governor.

PORTLAND, June 19.

Emmett Guard ready for orders against Indians east of the Mountains. L. Walton.

THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,) Salem, June 20, 1877.

Captain L. Walton, Commanding Emmett Guards, O. S. M., Portland:

SIR-Your telegram stating that the Emmett Guards were ready for orders against Indians east of the mountains, duly received. Should it be necessary to call out the

Oregon troops I will navise you. I thank you for this prompt and patriotle offer.
I am your most old scrult.
S. F. CHADWICK, Governor.

THE CAPITAL GUARDS.

The following note from our Home Company, which explains itself, was re-ceived at the Capitol at 40 c'clock this morning. ARMORY CAPITAL GUARDS, 1

Salem, June 20, 1877, -} Goe. S. P. Chadwick:
Sin: -At a special meeting of the company, held last night, the following mo

tion was adopted, unanimously:

Resolved, That this company tender their services to the Governor of the State, with their desire to go east of the mountains to where the Indians are fighting, for actual service, should Gen.

to headquarters at For Lapawi.

Captain J. B. Lister of the Capital Guards received a dispatch stating that Gen. M. V. Brown, commanding the 2d Brigade O. S. M., would be in Salem tomorrow moreing.

LEBANON, June 13, 1877.

The next regular meeting of Linn County Council, P of H, will be held with Sand Ridge Grange, No. 57, on the first Monday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m.

FRANK PIKE, Sec'y Council.

Election .- At the annual meeting of Clackamas County Pomona Grange, No. 4, held June 12, 1877, the following officers were elected: N W Randall, M; S H Carter, O; A Warner, L; John Kruse, S; J W Blackwell, A S; P S Noyer, Chap; W Jesse, T; P R Eves, Sec; Robt. Irvin, G K; Mrs. A Warner, Ceres; Mrs. Mary Short, Pomona; Mrs. Ellen Irvin, Flora; Mrs. Mary Eves, Ladies' Steward. Ladies' Steward.

Grange 4th of July Celebration.

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Turner Grange has extended an invitation to the adjoining Granges to meet them in a Picnic on the 4th of July, at Turner. The invitation, so far as we learn, has been accepted by Salem, Jefferson, and Rock Point Granges. Each Grange also was requested to furnish a speaker for the occasion, and Salem Grange unnimously invited Judge Boise to appear for them, and he has acceptate invitation.

Decoration Day of Salem Grange.

One of the most beautiful and impressive peremonies was performed by Salem Grange in decorating the graves of deceased Patrons on Saturday, June 9th. The friends and relatives and many spectators marched from a grove near by, to the Odd Fellows Cemetery, and upon the graves of deceased brothers and aisters, flowers were strewed. While standing around the graves the mournful chant was sang, and brothers and sisters told of the good deeds of the loved and lost ones, and the hallowing influences of the Patrons to humanity.

These scenes cement the Patrons in golden cords of friendship, of union, and fraternize them into one common family, with one object—the happiness of humanity. May this ceremony never be forgotten, but once each year let us go where we shall feel that we are mortal, and that we may so live that brothers and sisters will strew flowers upon

our graves.

Salem Grange passed a resolution to meet again on the 2d Saturday in June, 1878, and also invites all Patrons that can, from other Granges, to be present on that occasion.

NOTICE

I will pay \$25, in gold, premium for the best "Black Stranger" celt exhibited at the State Fair this fall. J. W. NRAHITH.