

Chief Moses and the other Indians who went to Washington, D. C. on a bust at the government expense, returned on the Ancon Saturday. The steamer Vancouver met the ship at the mouth of the Willamette and took them aboard for Fort Vancouver, where they will remain a few days before going to their reservation.

Recaptured. Frank Rayburn, late City Marshal of Corvallis, who some weeks ago escaped from the county jail in that city, in which he was confined on a charge of seduction, was captured at Yreka last Wednesday. He passed through Corvallis some time last week, and will return in the charge of officers next Monday. His trial will take place at the special term of circuit court, appointed by Judge Watson, for Benton county.

Upper Willamette Freights Freight on the Upper Willamette are reduced 50 cents per ton, on account of competition between steamboat lines and the railroad. From Albany to Portland freight is now \$2 50 instead of \$3; from Salem, \$2 instead of \$2 50; from Corvallis, \$3. N. B. Scott & Co. inform us that they continue to carry freight at the lowest figure. The City of Salem, their elegant boat, has always been a favorite in the Upper Willamette trade.

The Hager Murder. The men, Bernard and Fairchild, have lately been endeavoring to prove an alibi to the effect that they were on the railroad at the time of the murder, en route to the Sound, in support of which they produce a railroad pass, purporting to have been procured for them at that time by Mr. Chattin. This pass we believe, was issued in favor of King and afterwards raised. However, the parties to whom they have referred for proof fail to corroborate their statement, while a large number of reliable people of Oregon City can testify to their presence in Oregon City on the day of the murder.

Fugitive Bannacks and Snakes. Last evening's regular train from the south brought down the thirty-one captive Bannacks and Snakes that we heard were coming from the north under military guard. During the winter these renegades have been gathered up and taken care of at Fort Klammath. They are supposed to have had a hard time in the raid made on Umatilla last summer and are bad fellows. They are charged, some of them, with murder committed on that raid, and such are brought down in irons. They are natives of the wild sage brush ranges of the interior, including the desolate area that spreads from Fort Hall to Stein's mountains, and including the mountain wilderness as well as sage brush plain; a region that in its wild state could hardly bring up an average coyote, and has made a signal failure in producing Indians, as the natives are not equal in character to those on the upper Columbia. These poor wretches must have been astonished to find themselves railroad travellers, and it required all the stolidity of the race to prevent the appearance of curiosity as they were transferred to a steamboat for transportation to Vancouver. They had a look at Portland and its glimpse of civilization must have discouraged their appetite for any further demonstration of hostility. They will remain at Vancouver until further disposition is made of them.

Railroad. Work along the line has been prosecuted for the past two or three weeks at serious disadvantages, and the only wonder is, with the frequent storms, that anything at all has been done. Yet all operatives have persevered and considerable headway has been made. The grade between St. Joe and Anity is just about completed. A few points here and there, which need leveling up, smoothing down, ditching or some minor attention, remain only to keep the graders on this section. This little strip across McMinnville seems to be worrying them the worst of any place. The ground there is wet and sticky and exceedingly difficult to remove while it is raining so frequently; still, the graders are picking away at it, and will doubtless have it finished in a few days. The contractor hoped, early in the week, to complete it by Saturday evening, but the storms of a day or two past have spoiled that calculation. In the mean time Ward has a large force on the second section, beyond Anity, and by the progress they were making at last accounts, we judge they must be up in the neighborhood of Polk county, ere this. The bridge work is advancing as rapidly as possible under the circumstances. The trestle is all up for the North Fork bridge and a part of the truss span is about half in position. It would have been finished before this had the weather been fair. At Cozine creek the structure is up about one-third of the distance. The grand rush of timber, piling and other material is now headed toward the South Yamhill river, and as soon as the weather becomes settled we shall expect to see that chasm bridged over in a hurry. It is said that there is iron for several miles of track on this road aboard the new steamer State of California, which is expected to arrive at Portland about the 16th inst. This is the best information we can give on the iron question. You see how it is yourself, don't you?—Yamhill Reporter.

The appealed case of Jackson Grant, for the murder of Dennis Spellen, has been decided in the Supreme Court, and the prayer for a new trial granted. One of the principal witnesses, the lady who was recently attacked by a cow, is now dead, and it is thought that conclusive evidence of guilt cannot now be established.

Death. Salem has recently suffered the loss of two more pioneers. Mr. Simon Smith, who came to this State in the year 1845, died at his home last Sunday, aged 65 years. For many years Mr. Smith has been a resident of Salem, and his death is greatly regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Crump, one of the pioneer women of this State, also died at her home last Monday. Mrs. Crump came with her husband to Oregon in the year 1847, and at the time of her death was aged about 70 years. Her husband died a number of years ago. Her consistent, exemplary life, and her kindness of heart and gentleness of disposition, greatly endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Her funeral will take place from the Christian church to-day, Rev. S. C. Adams officiating.

Eastern Connection. The Utah Northern road will never strike East. The road is to run to Oregon. The Union Pacific road requires an outlet on the Pacific coast, and this is the only means by which it can be had. In a few years the Northern Pacific will be completed, and as Helena, Montana, is nearer Chicago than Ogden is, why all northern freight must go by the lake. This would injure the Union Pacific, and in order to save the trade the West must be reached. The completion of the northern narrow gauge will open up the finest farming region in the country, while freight now going into Idaho by the Central Pacific will be almost entirely shut off. It will afford northern miners a cheap outlet for ore and bullion. If the present rush continues, Idaho will be a State within two years.—Corr. Salt Lake Tribune.

The Great Republic. The investigation of the wrecking of the steamship Great Republic on Sand Island was concluded on Saturday, and the Board of Inspectors made their findings, which are here subjoined. The testimony is voluminous and somewhat contradictory of itself, but the Board is satisfied that the findings are correct. The Captain and Pilot have a right to an appeal from the decision of the Board to Supervising Inspector Bemis, to whom the testimony and findings are sent. Bemis has a right to review the case upon his own motion or by request of either party, and may affirm or reverse the decision of the Board. The following are the findings:

FINDINGS: After a full investigation and a careful review of the testimony inquiring into the loss of the steamship Great Republic:

We find that Capt. Jas. Carroll did wrong in giving the ship in charge of Pilot Doig and allowing him to attempt to cross the Columbia river bar in the night. We suspend his license as master of steamships for six months from date.

We find that Pilot Thomas Doig acted imprudently in attempting to bring the Great Republic over the Columbia river bar in the night, thereby endangering the lives of so many persons and so much valuable property. We suspend his license as pilot on steam vessels for twelve months from date.

After a very careful investigation of the condition of the steamship Great Republic we find that she was tight, staunch and in a seaworthy condition when she stranded near Sand Island.

Inspector of Hulls.
GEO. H. FLANDERS,
Inspector of Hulls.

Inspector of Boilers.
JAMES LOTAN,
Inspector of Boilers.

Notice to Patrons.
OREGON STATE GRANGE,
MASTER'S OFFICE,
OSWEGO, May 10, 1879.

Editor Willamette Farmer: Please grant me space in your paper to build to the Patrons of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, that the Multnomah District Pomona Grange proposes to hold a meeting with Oswego Grange on the third Friday in June, at 10 o'clock A. M., and they are all invited to attend. We desire to have a grand rally of the Patrons of these three counties. Patrons of other counties are also cordially invited.

In addition to having a grand good time, a regular grange love feast, we propose to bring business of vital importance to Patrons before this meeting; among other things, the subject of Patron's Co-operative Insurance, and the question of a purchasing agent in Portland, will be discussed.

Come then, Brothers and Sisters one and all, bring your lunch-baskets and meet with us on the third Friday in June, and we promise that you shall not go away disappointed.

Clydesdale Stallions. Messrs. Grierson & Pugh, owners of the two magnificent stallions that are advertised in another column, have already a good lot of progeny to show from last year, as their colts prove to be all that is desirable, so that they are well patronized by those who brought mares last year. The horses were imported from Scotland one year ago, and even under those circumstances seventy-five per cent. of the mares proved to be with foal. These are the best Clydesdales, brought direct from Scotland.

State and Territorial.
Willamette Valley. Wheat looks well through Yamhill. The Statesman says scrub rames are the excitement at Salem. About 17 miles of West Side grading is ready for the iron already. Hon. C. H. Barsh, State Senator from Yamhill, has gone to California on business. John Hughes, a twelve year old son of C. Hughes, while playing ball at Dallas, had his leg broken about the ankle. A correspondent of the Statesman, writing from Dallas, thinks the money will soon be raised to complete the railroad to Dallas. Mr. Sink, of West Cheltenham, had 100 acres of land grubbed last season, at \$14 per acre, and now has 300 acres of wheat growing. The Reporter says a man named Collins complained against Wm. Fenton, for drawing a gun with threats. Fenton was found guilty of trying to scare the man with a gun and fined \$25. The Yamhill Reporter says coyotes are unusually numerous this Spring, in that county, and are destroying sheep wholesale, worse on Muddy, than elsewhere. They are very bold. Last Friday the place formerly belonging to Mr. Sol. Craven, deceased, about 3 miles east of here, was sold at administrator's sale at \$15 65 per acre. The place is one of the best in Polk county, containing 319 acres, and one year ago could not be bought for \$35 per acre. Hon. J. F. Aims, of Lane county, suggests in a published card in the Eugene Guard, that the survivors of the Mexican war, living in Oregon, shall meet and exchange social greetings, and will be glad to have fellow-survivors address him at Eugene. The idea is worthy of being acted upon. The State Journal says: Mr. Craig, of McKenzie Road Stock notoriety, has struck a bonanza. He was getting out rock for building purposes, and in bursting a large stone found what he thinks to be first-class diamond. It is a brilliant specimen and cuts glass like a genuine diamond. He refuses to sell his discovery at any reasonable figure.

Northern Oregon. Uncle Charley Applegate's health is improving slowly. There will be a large yield of strawberries in Umpqua valley. Twenty-two emigrants, direct from a Kansas, came to Roseburg in one day. Several parties were arrested at Myrtle Creek, for selling liquor to Indians. The Western Star urges Roseburg people to celebrate the coming Fourth of July. Ory Matson, of Roseburg, had a hack broken to pieces by a runaway mule team. R. K. Rogers, signal officer, lately of Red Bluff, has changed his residence to Roseburg, and is in charge there. Fruit trees promise abundant yield and grain looks well in Umpqua valley. Farmers there are making considerable improvements. Rain has recently proved very acceptable to Umpqua farmers, and many emigrants are coming into that county with a view of settling. Mr. Green Ferris's house on Coos river was robbed of some jewelry and about \$60 in coin, last Saturday while he and his family were absent at Marshfield. Mr. John Adams, about 70 years old, of Douglas county, a pioneer, was found stricken with paralysis, in the field, where he was at work, and died that evening. The Roseburg Independent says: The parties who got excited some time ago over the mines at Olala, have returned, worn out, broke and utterly disgusted, and report very poor diggings. Mr. Stringer started for Eastern Oregon over Deer Creek trail, with five hundred head of cows and yearlings, and twenty or more brood mares, all of which was purchased in Umpqua valley. Indian Jack, Chief of Coos Bay Indians, died at Empire City last week. The funeral service was preached by Rev. J. McCormack, and was well attended. Jack was about 35 years old and not a bad man. The Coos Bay News says: Mr. George Woodruff got both his legs broken last Saturday in a logging camp on Coos river, by a log rolling against them. The front bone of each leg, about half way between the ankle and knee, are broken. The Lake View Herald says copious rains have visited Lake county. Stock men are moving in to take up locations in that county, from distant parts. Stock is doing well and so are lawyers, apparently, as there is a heavy Circuit court docket. Immigration from Nevada was passing through that place. The Independent says: Messrs. Dixon and Adamson have started with R. L. Cavitt, an old mountaineer, to clear out a trail over the Cascade mountains to connect this valley with the plains of Eastern Oregon. The route is one discovered by Cavitt, and used by him a hundred times, and will start from some point on the head waters of Deer Creek. When the trail is finished, Messrs. Dixon and Adamson will drive a large band of sheep, over the mountains, there to herd them during the Summer.

East of the Mountains. Hay is selling at Walla Walla for \$30 a ton. Lots of thunder and lightning is reported from above Walla Walla. Montana people are fearful of Indian troubles the present year. Sommer & Baer of La Grande intend to build a first-class brick road. The house of Mr. A. Moore, on Wild Horse Creek, has been robbed of \$150, coin. The Watchman says substantial improvements meet the eye everywhere at Walla Walla. The Dayton Woolen Mills are doing an extensive business, average of 65 pair of blankets daily. Teamsters have more to do now, at Walla Walla, than before. Dr. Baker built the railroad. A newspaper is to be started at Eagle Rock, Idaho, the terminus of the Utah Northern railroad. The Mountain Sentinel says the prosecution against Jas. Henderson by the State, resulted in a verdict of "not guilty."

The O. S. N. Co.'s boats make through trips from Portland to Umatilla in 24 hours, also from Umatilla to Portland. No stoppage now at The Dalles or Celilo. J. L. Carter, of La Grande, was hurt by a team running over him. He was holding the team while it was being hitched, when they became unmanageable and trampled upon him. Two more companies of cavalry, commanded by Bendire and Harris, have been ordered to move from Walla Walla to the Yakima, to help move Moses' and other Indians to the new reservation. Alexander Mills, company saddle of company M, 1st Cavalry, stabbed and fatally wounded John Swart, a private in the same company. The former is in irons and in the guard house at Walla Walla, while the latter is suffering and dying in the hospital. The Pendleton East Oregonian says: Thos. Dean, Isaiah S. P. Weeks and G. H. Knowles

of Boston, came in direct from the East and were guests of the Bon Ton Hotel. They came by way of Kelton and Boise City, and took the stage for Walla Walla to return in about a week. They are engineers in the interest of the Union Pacific Railroad, and are here for the purpose of locating a railroad from Ogden to the ocean through this country somewhere. We are also informed that a party of surveyors that went via San Francisco will be up in a few days. The East Oregonian says three Indians stopped a man while on his way to this place from Gold Spring Canyon, where he had been herding horses for Ad. Nye. He was coming out of the canyon when he saw three Indians, who were driving some ponies, and of course took to the side of the road to allow them to pass; but to his astonishment they came up, surrounded him, questioned him, asked him for his tobacco and made him divide it equally. One Indian made himself free of speech, and the other two, as if "fixing up a job on him." After some ten minutes talk, they let him go, and he made quick steps and reached the first cabin much "scared." He is well acquainted with the leader and knows him to be a Umatilla. A Yakima correspondent of the Walla Walla Statesman writes: The friendly Indians on the Columbia have returned the horses recently captured by the party of Indians from the Deputy Sheriff Willis Thorpe on his route from the Okanogan country with the Indian prisoners to this place. The Indians who returned the horses report two of the rescuing party of Indians dead, and three others wounded, one expected to be "mamoose" soon. Rozelio, one of the posse that was wounded by the Indians, has reached here. He is badly disabled, but he is gradually mending. No indications at present of an outbreak, except that the Indians are reported to be killing cattle on the Columbia. The troops have moved from Fort Simcoe to Kittitas valley, which will no doubt have a tendency to put a quietus upon the Indian movement. The Walla Walla Union says: A large number of civil engineers, in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, have gathered here and are now busy getting their outfit for the field. It is understood that two or three parties will soon be set to work in the vicinity of Priest Rapids marking preliminary and location surveys. One line will be run west of that point, to the line located over the Cascade Mountains from Tacoma last Summer. Another line will be located eastwardly to Spokane Falls. Priest Rapids are at the head of navigation on the Columbia river, about 100 miles above Walla. It is reported that the formation of the river bed at that point is of such a character that the river can be easily bridged. Col. Doane, who is in charge of the engineering work, is going to make a personal reconnaissance of the country between the Columbia and Spokane rivers with a view of selecting the best general route. The Pendleton Independent thinks the visit to the Umatilla chiefs to Washington will result in throwing open nearly the whole of that reservation, comprising 255,000 acres of valuable land, for settlement.

Agents. Mayer W. W. Parker is building a wharf on the water frontage below the Astoria Fishery, which will be used by the Astoria Fishery this year. The new residence now being built by Mr. R. F. DeHann, of Salem, for Mrs. Ella Kinney of that place, on Fourth, in that city, is progressing finely. The residence, when completely will be occupied by Dr. August C. Kinney. We learn from the Astorian of May 10th, that the cannery of Mr. M. J. Kinney is probably putting up more fish this season than any other cannery on the river of the same capacity. About 500 cases were put up yesterday. Seattle people now talk of a wagon road, via Snoqualmie Pass, to Yakima county. Snohomish and Whatcom county farmers are turning more attention to grain raising each year. Where two years ago only a few hundred bushels of wheat were raised, several thousand bushels were raised last year, and this year the amount will be increased to forty or fifty thousand bushels. The yield on dyked lands is said to range from 50 to 60 bushels per acre, and on the uplands from 35 to 50 bushels. The practice of fall sowing wheat is growing in favor, being found to result better, both in regard to yield and quality, than the Spring sown, beside the economy of time.

Puget Sound. Kelly & Cole Fruit Dryer. Mr. A. B. Colver, of Coos county, advertises in this issue that he is agent for the Hampton Kelly fruit drying machine and for a fruit packing machine also. He will canvass Oregon and California for the sale of the machines, the chief of which we suppose will be the Kelly & Cole Fruit Dryers. These machines are simple, and as they are heated by steam, leave no danger of burning the fruit. It consists of a series of air chambers of zinc, one above the other, the space between just sufficient to admit the tray of fruit, and when one tray is taken out no air is admitted to the others. The zinc air chambers are connected by joints of pipe that permit the steam to circulate, as it is heated in a boiler set over a furnace, at the bottom of the dryer. Mr. Colver built an Alden Dryer at Coos River, that cost \$2,000 in New York for the machinery, and \$500 more for fixtures put to it when it arrived. The factory complete cost him \$5,000, and he considers it a valuable property, but he informs us that, in his opinion, with two one-hundred-dollar dryers of the Kelly & Cole invention, with any shelter over them that is convenient, he can cure as much fruit as he can in the same time with the Alden Factory, that now belongs to his son. We have seen milk dried with this machine, glass trays being substituted for those in ordinary use, and the product can be utilized the same as the condensed milk of commerce. Mr. Linnus Brooks informed us last winter, that Mr. Allen had two of these dryers working in his orchard at Brooks Station, and that they gave excellent satisfaction, and the fruit was of the best quality when ready for market. Of course no six-horse machine has a monopoly of good qualities, and there is no reason why this one should not be as valuable as any. We are inclined to think it is as good as any, as good men vouch for it, and the product shows that its excellence is established. It is said to do as much work in a given time as any other, and we shall expect to hear that Mr. Colver meets with success in making sales. His own experience qualifies him to be a good judge, and he exercises his own judgment in his favor. His decision is that it cannot be improved. With that opinion he has obtained control of the sale and manufacture for the Pacific coast.

Valuable Property for Sale. I offer for sale my home in Salem, one of the most desirable locations in that city, very comfortable dwelling house with one acre of ground attached, valuable fruit on the place, good stables, excellent well of living water, sunk deep in the bed-rock. Price \$2,500. Also sixty-three acres one mile and a half from town, one-fourth in plum and half in orchard containing 3,000 trees in good cultivation, one-fourth in wheat, ground newly grubbed. This is a valuable property, with a well of living water on it, fenced in three fields, cabin and stable. From it there is one of the most beautiful views to be found in Oregon. Price \$50 an acre. Terms of payment can be made easy on both these pieces of property. Address, S. A. CLARKE, Farmer Office, Portland. Or D. W. CRAIG, Farmer Office, Salem.

Kennedy's Sheep Dip. THE BEST-KNOWN DIP FOR CURING THE SCAB IN SHEEP. TO WOOL-GROWERS: I have for a number of years been manufacturing, selling and using Sheep Dip, with a view of getting an article that will be acceptable to sheep men as a remedy for the disease known as Scab in sheep. Objections have been made to the use of my Hemlock Dip, on the ground that it was poisonous, and in some cases it produced death when the dip was swallowed, or taken into the stomach by the sheep when dipping; this of course was one objection, and in the hands of inexperienced parties and rude workmen, a sufficient amount of care in using the dip was not observed, and notwithstanding its efficacy as a remedy for the skin disease, parties were constrained to abandon its use through fear of handling it. I have removed the only objection made to the use of my Dip by making and placing on the market Non-Poisonous and Tobacco Sheep Dips, and I confidentially recommend them as the cheapest and most effective remedies ever made, and by their use you can eradicate the disease from your flock by the use of your flock. Try it, it is safe to use at any degree of strength, and is a remedy diluted 100 or 150 parts water. P. S.—Order either of my Sheep Dips, viz.: Concentrated Extract of Tobacco, Hemlock Sheep Dip (poisonous), also Non-Poisonous Sheep Dip. PRICE PER GALLON: Tobacco Dip, \$2.75; Hemlock Dip, \$2.25; Non-Poisonous Dip, \$2.25. Yours truly, S. H. KENNEDY, Omaha, Neb. OFFICE OF STEBBENS, POST & CO., BANKERS, CHEYENNE, W. T., April 19, 1879. GENTLEMEN: I have known the bearer, S. H. Kennedy, Esq., for over three years. I have also used the sheep dip manufactured by him during that time, and I know from experience that it cures scab, as I have eradicated the disease from my own flock by the use of his dip, when all other remedies tried had failed. I confidentially recommend his Non-Poisonous and Tobacco Dips as the best and cheapest dips in use. Very respectfully, M. E. POSE.

Mr. George Rubie, wholesale dealer in saddle, hardware, leather and findings, Denver, Col., under date of April 11, 1879, in ordering some 60 gallons of dip, says: "I believe you have struck the thing now on which I will eventually succeed in making big sales. It works to perfection so far, and all those that have used it are much pleased with its operations. I will send you a few testimonials soon. I have no fear but we shall come out on top eventually."

Yours truly, GEORGE RUBIE. Mr. Kennedy will be in Portland for some time, and anyone wishing to see him will find him at J. McCracken & Co., Front Street.

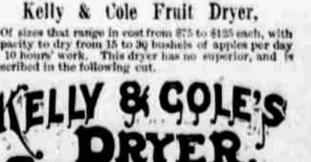
AGENTS FOR WILLAMETTE FARMER

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Albany | J. E. Hanson |
| Aunsbury | A. Langworthy |
| Alsea | Postmaster |
| Amity | E. L. Simpson |
| Barna Vista | D. M. Calbreath |
| Bethel | L. B. Frazier |
| Butte Creek | J. L. Gulliford |
| Butteville | J. W. Bateholder |
| Brooks | Wm. Harris |
| Brownsville | W. R. Kirk |
| Bellevue | Jeff Davis |
| Cottage Grove | J. H. Shortridge |
| Cornelius | H. O. Brown |
| Canby | W. M. Knight |
| Canyon City | D. B. Rinehart |
| Cove | John S. Clark |
| Corvallis | E. Woodard |
| Cartwright | C. E. Russell |
| Crawfordville | Robert Glass |
| Chester | Geo. Shultz |
| Damascus | E. Forbes |
| Dexter | E. C. Hadaway |
| Halsbury | J. H. Hunsaker |
| Holmes | J. D. Lee |
| Ellensburg | Thos. Pearce |
| Engene | A. Riley |
| Elkton | J. H. McClung |
| Fox Valley | A. B. Haines |
| Forest Grove | A. D. Gardner |
| Goshen | W. L. Curtis |
| Gervais | S. Handecker |
| Goldendale, W. T. | M. Mitchell |
| Heppner | Ames & Wetmore |
| Harrisburg | C. M. Maltry |
| Halsey | Hiram Smith |
| Hillsboro | George J. Wolff |
| Independence | W. D. Pittenger |
| Jacksonville | W. L. Hodgins |
| Junction | Max Muller |
| King's Valley | Smith, Bradford & Co |
| Lincoln | Conor & Cromo |
| Lohanon | R. M. Powers |
| Lafayette | Dr. Pappleton |
| Lewisville | I. N. Vokes |
| Martin | R. H. Rutherford |
| Mt. Pleasant | F. S. Glayer |
| Melama | J. J. Black |
| Monroe | W. F. Bowen |
| Miller's Station | H. Newman |
| Monmouth | W. Waterhouse |
| McMinnville | A. Reid |
| North | Jacob D. Ritter |
| North Yamhill | D. C. Stewart |
| Newburg | Samuel Holson |
| Newport | M. Williams |
| Oakland | J. H. Shupe |
| Prineville | O. M. Pringle |
| Pilot Hill | William Holder |
| Powell's Valley | L. K. Williams |
| Scio | B. F. Irvine |
| Sublimity | John Downing |
| Springfield | P. A. Kennedy |
| Sheridan | H. B. Sumerville |
| Seattle, W. T. | Julius Horton |
| The Dalles | S. L. Brooks |
| Union | John Creighton |
| Upper Ocheso | Jos. Hunsaker |
| Vancouver, W. T. | S. W. Brown |
| Whiteland | A. J. Coulee |
| Weston | W. A. Whitson |
| Walla Walla | J. F. Brewer |
| Watsburg, W. T. | S. D. Gager |
| Yoncali | W. N. Smith |
| | R. Elison |

TO OUR READERS. Anyone answering an advertisement in the WILLAMETTE FARMER will confer a favor upon us by saying that they saw it in the WILLAMETTE FARMER. CLARKE & CRAIG.

THE BEST FRUIT DRYER OF ALL! I give here control, for the first time, of the machine invented by Hampton Kelly for preserving and drying fruit and vegetables, owned by Messrs. Kelly, Cole and Watson, and shall proceed to explain the reasons for its success and individual and county rights for Oregon, Washington and California; also, for the sale of 25 improved years for packing dried fruits and vegetables, the best ever made and used. These machines are:

Kelly's Fruit and Vegetable Grinder, That makes a pulp of fruit preparatory to evaporation and drying for market. Kelly's Centennial Fruit Dryer, That prepares the pulp, above described for use, by drying the same. Kelly & Cole Fruit Dryer, Of sizes that range in cost from \$75 to \$125 each, with capacity to dry from 15 to 30 bushels apples per day of 10 hours' work. This dryer has no superior, and is described in the following cut.



Reference is made to the following named persons: Lewis Brooks, Brooks Station. BRAW & ALLEN, and many others who have used the dryers and know the quality of fruit when dried and the capacity & safety of the machines, which are heated by steam, so cannot burn the fruit, neither are they liable to destroy the building, as has been the case in this State with others. The quality of the fruit, when dried, is equal to the best manufactured, and we believe it superior to all others.

Collver's Fruit and Vegetable Press Is intended for packing dried fruit or vegetables in two to five-pound paper boxes, and puts it in the best possible condition and form for private use, at trifling cost. It shall be prepared to fill orders for the paper boxes from Eastern manufacturers, at low prices. Three years ago I put up on my fruit farm on Coos River, Coos county, an Alden Fruit Drying Factory, that is now owned and operated successfully by my son. I am fully posted as to the business of drying fruits after eighteen years' experience, and understandingly pronounce the Kelly & Cole Dryer without a superior, and just the machine needed for use by the majority of fruit growers. Address: A. B. COLLVER, my 16 st.

HORSE MARKET! BOARDING STABLES! Cor. Third and Ash Streets, PORTLAND. Horses bought and sold per order. Parties having horses to sell will do well to call on us soon, as we have many orders to fill. We are prepared to handle unbroken horses, or those that have contracted vicious habits (thereby fitting them for sale) on the most scientific principles. Terms reasonable. Address: H. O. MONTGOMERY, Care of P. F. CASTLEMAN, V. S., Portland, Me.

JULY MEETING OF THE Washington County AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Directors of the Washington County Agricultural Society have offered \$500.00 in the aggregate, for fastest Running and Trotting Horses! The trials of speed to take place over the course of the Society's Fair Grounds, on the most scientific principles. Terms reasonable. Address: HILLSBORO WASHINGTON CO., Or., July 3d and 4th, 1879.

PROGRAMME: July 2d, 1 p. m. Fastest Running Horse, Mare or Gelding, 3 years old, mile and repeat, entrance 10 per cent. July 3d, 1 p. m. Fastest Trotting Horse, Mare or Gelding, free for all, three in five, entrance 10 per cent. Immediately afterward, Fastest Running Horse, Mare or Gelding, free for all, single heat of 1 mile, entrance 10 per cent. The rules governing racing at the Annual Meeting of Society will be in force at the July Meeting. Admission for men and boys over 15 years of age, 50 cents per day. Women and boys under that age, free. D. M. C. GALEY, Secretary. my 16 st.

PACIFIC RUBBER PAINT! Be Not Deceived by Imitations! Now being offered in this market. This paint has been in use in this State so long and by so many, with satisfactory results, that it needs no better recommendation.

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