The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Battle Raging in the Mountains of Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 19.—Another story of yesterday's fight at Coal Creek is to the effect that 12 miners were killed and 20 wounded. An attack by the miners was made, with 300 men against 150 troops. A return fire was ordered by General Anderson, and a blaze from every side of the fort belched out. Some were killed outright and many wounded. At the stockade they stopped and the men clambered over the walls to release the convicts. The fort is some distance from the stockade and higher up. The doors and entrances were thrown open and the miners were at last in possession. They began to order the convicts to leave, and had them all captured when General Anderson assembled all his soldiers at the side the miners were on, and, moving a howitzer to that side, began to bombard them. The miners stopped in their work of releasing the convicts, and turned to get out of the way of the heavy fusilade of bullets. Again and again their leaders begged them to fight, but they rushed down the hill to escape the furious onslaught of the soldiers. With a never halt and never rally gait, they reached the bottom of the hill, bearing 13 dead and more than 20 wounded miners with them. They hurried far out of sight and reach of the guns. They then collected their shattered and wounded forces. It is feared more than 50 are wounded, and more are dead than reported.

A train bearing the Springfield rifles and troops from Nashville arrived at 11 o'clock and were joined by 200 citizens from here and started for Coal Creek.

General Anderson a Prisoner.

KNOXVILLE, Aug 19—The latest intelligence was received from Coal Creek at 1.30 this morning, from a correspondent who escaped and made his way to Offett's, where the wires are working. His report confirmed the rumors received earlier in the night that General Anderson was captured by five men coming under a flag of truce. They enticed him into the village by promises of safety. On turning a corner they were met by a mob, who took him to a hotel and demanded that he sign an order to his lieutenant for the surrender of the stockade and fort. Though threatened with hanging, he refused to sign, and asked only that he be shot and his grave marked so his family could find it. He may have been lynched ere this. A desultory firing lasted all night. The miners claim to have killed five soldiers, and silenced the howitzer. It is silent but probably to save ammunition. At Offett's General Carnes learned that 500 miners awaited him at Knapp's Summit, near Coal Creek, and three cattle cars were filled with dynamite, so he left the train and went up a narrow valley, and when last heard from was within two miles of Coal Creek, awaiting for daylight, when a bloody fight is expected.

A Woman Burned to Death.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 19.—Fire broke out at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the residence of N. P. Briggs. The flames were discovered by workmen on the city hall, who gave the alarm and rushed to the scene, finding the building enveloped in flames. Thinking they heard the groans of some one inside, they went in at the risk of their lives and bore out what proved to be the charred remains of Mrs. Briggs. At first it was thought life was not entirely extinct, so physicians were summoned, but it was too late. She had evidently inhaled the flames and, being partially overcome, had started from the room in the hope of making her escape, but sank exhausted in the hall where she was found. No one seems to know how the fire originated, as the rest of the family were away, but the supposition is that she was starting a fire in a gasoline stove, which exploded. Mrs. Briggs was well and favorably known throughout the state, being the sister of President John W. Johnson, of the State University at Eugene, and the mother of Mrs. J. R. Bryson of this city.

A Question of Fees.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 19.—Judge Davidson, Judge Ballard and Attorney Beckels, who were engaged to conduct the case of Johnson county against the invading stockmen, are all here for the purpose of obtaining a judgment against Johnson county for $10,000, the amount of their fees, having brought suit for that amount. Some cattlemen who have interests in Johnson county applied to the court asking for an injunction restraining them from procuring judgment. The petitioners set up the claim that Johnson county is up to its debt limit under the constitution. The attorneys, on the other hand, contend that the county is not up to the debt limit, because the funding indebtedness is not shown by the petition to have been incurred since the admission of the state, hence the provisions of the constitution do not apply to this contract for counsel fees.

Drowned in a Squall off New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug 20.—Benjamin Parker, Furman Mannery and Charles Seaman left the inlet this morning in a small boat for the purpose of going fishing. The sea was running high, and they were warned against the attempt. This afternoon the capsized boat was found, and in the vicinity was Seaman's body. The other bodies have not yet been recovered. Three yachting parties that went out from the same point were caught by the high waves and the boats capsized. A fishing smack, with the assistance of the steamer *Florence*, was seen to rescue several people. The captain and owner of one were both drowned, but every body else was rescued. Five catboats left the harbor this morning with 17 people. Only four of the boats have returned, and the fifth cannot be seen anywhere.

Gladstone Goes Home.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Mr Gladstone will leave London to morrow for Hawarden. The ministers, who have all assumed their desks and are busy gathering up the reins of office, will soon visit the premier there to confer in regard to the formulation of the home rule measure. Messrs Sexton, Healy, Dillion and Blake, will also call upon Mr. Gladstone with the same object in view. In 1886, upon entering office, Mr Gladstone reduced the salaries of the various under secretaries from £1500 to £1200 per year. He has now made a further cut, bringing the pay of these hardworking officials to £1000.

Nothing to Indicate Trouble.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 20.—Morton's battery, consisting of 20 men, two six inch rifled guns and one Gatling gun, which have been in town since yesterday, were ordered forward to Coal Creek tonight, and left on the 10:20 regular passenger train. It is thought the company has been ordered forward simply to bring their guns. Nothing has been heard to indicate their presence is necessary. State Labor Commissioner Ford, appointed by Governor Buchanan, and concerning whom there has been much distrust in regard to the mining trouble, has made himself objectionable to General Carnes, commanding the state militia at Coal Creek, and the general has revoked his commission, so far as his jurisdiction goes, and placed the state commissioner of labor under arrest with a number of miners.

Canal Toll War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The president has proclaimed retaliation with Canada, in accordance with the authority conferred upon him by the act to enforce reciprocal relations with Canada, passed last July. His proclamation is dated August 18, but was only issued to day, after a final interview between Secretary Foster and Mr Michael H. Herbert, the charge d'affaires of the British legation here, which took place this morning. The Canadian government had asked for delay, pleading the absence of the ministers from Ottawa, and other reasons.

TEXT OF THE PROCLAMATION.

The president's proclamation, after reciting the text of the act of congress under which it is issued, concludes as follows: Whereas the government of the Dominion of Canada imposes a toll amounting to about 20 cents per ton on all freight passing through the Welland canal in transit to ports of the United States, and also a further toll on all vessels of the United States, and on all passengers in transit to a port of the United States, all of which tolls are without rebate, and whereas the government of the Dominion of Canada, in accordance with an order in council of April 4, 1892, refunds 18 cents per ton of the 20 cents toll at the Welland canal on wheat, Indian corn, peas, barley, rye, oats, flaxseed and buckwheat, upon condition that they are originally shipped for and carried to Montreal, or some port east of Montreal, for export, and that if transhipped at an intermediate point, such transhipment is to be made within the Dominion of Canada, but allows no such, nor any other rebate, on the said products when shipped to a port of the United States, or when carried to Montreal for export if transhipped within the United States; and whereas, the government of Canada by the said system of rebate and otherwise, discriminates against the citizens of the United States in the use of the said Welland canal, in violation of the provisions of article 27, of the treaty of Washington, concluded May 8 1871, and whereas, the said Welland canal is connected with the navigation of the Great Lakes, and I am satisfied that the passage through it of cargoes in transit to ports of the United States, is made difficult and burdensome by the said discriminating system of rebate and otherwise, and is reciprocally unjust and unreasonable; now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States of America, by virtue of the power to that end conferred upon me by the said act of congress, approved July 26, 1892, do hereby direct that, from and after September 1, 1892, until further notice, a toll of 20 cents per ton be levied, collected and paid on all freight, of whatever kind or description, passing through the St. Mary's Falls canal, in transit to any port of the Dominion of Canada, whether carried in vessels of the United States or of other nations; and to that extent I do hereby suspend, from and after the said date, the right of free passage through the said St. Mary's Falls canal of any and all cargoes or portions of cargoes in transit to Canadian ports."

At Coal Creek.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Absolute peace reigned throughout Coal Creek valley to day, and, but for the movements of the soldiers, the village that for nearly a week has been the scene of fierce combat was as quiet as a New England farm town. There were a great many strangers in this place visiting the scene of the riots. Four hundred miners and citizens of Coal Creek have been arrested, and 200 of them have been held for further examination. They have been removed from the cars and are now guarded in a church. Some of them are still very defiant, abusing the officers in charge and threatening dire vengeance on their captors. General Carnes took an engine and went up the road toward Jellico this morning to arrest Webb, who made an incendiary speech at a miner's meeting Friday.

WILL RESIST ARREST.

When the convicts at Inman were liberated by the miners last Monday, Judge Moon, who was holding court, called the grand jury and charged, although three miners were on the jury, that indictments be returned against every man who was known to have participated in the raid on the stockade at Inman. The sheriff declined to serve warrants, and the deputy sheriff was ordered to serve them. The indicted men say they will resist arrest, and it is thought a large force will be necessary to capture them.

Down in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—General Carnes is in full control of the situation at Coal Creek, and this afternoon telegraphed Governor Buchanan that only the First and Second regiments would be needed to maintain peace. The volunteers will therefore be returned to their homes at once. General Carnes has arrested 400 miners and they are closely guarded in box cars. They will be prosecuted. Matters are becoming settled and more quiet. One of the guards at Fort Anderson, who returned here to day, says the bodies of four miners, not reported yesterday, and several wounded men were found on the battlefield this morning. Squads of soldiers and miners are scouring the woods for the dead and wounded. Fifteen dead miners were found in the vicinity of the late troubles, and there are probably more in the woods.

What Powderly Says.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Mr. Powderly says in an interview: "While I don't advocate strikes, I hope the switchmen will win. They deserve to. Their hours are long, their work dangerous and their pay poor. The average pay is $1 88 for 12 and 14 hours' work. I would like to ask how an American citizen is going to keep a family on such an income. Hungarians and other foreigners who live like cattle in shanties might be able to do it, but the American cannot. I think every fair minded man in this country will agree with me on this point; so will the wives of our American workingmen."

Must Act Together.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22.—It is believed here that the fireman of the local organization have passed the point where the enthusiasm of their sympathy might take them out on a strike. It is thought now that they will go out independent of the order at large. During every hour since Friday night's meeting, firemen, who are in a position to know exactly what the companies are doing in freight traffic, have observed a steady increase in the movement of freight. It is said Sargent will to day inform Sweeney that, while he assumes the switchmen's cause to be just, and while they have his sympathy, he will not call an insolated strike of firemen in this locality, but if the time comes when labor must assert itself and the other allied orders will come out, he is willing to place his men in the same column. Briefly, then, the strike, if it comes, must be one involving the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers.

Vice President Webb, of the Central, said this morning he had not yet made answer to the proposition of sheriff Beck to swear in as deputy sheriffs all the non-union switchmen employed on the Central.

To the Associated Press, Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the Locomotive Firemen, this morning said, in emphatic language: "If I order a strike of firemen, it will be in conjunction with the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Railway Trainmen, Railway Conductors and Railway Telegraphers. There will be no strike of the firemen alone."

Governor Flower Speaks.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23.—In an interview with a representative of the United Press, previous to his departure from Albany, Governor Flower said in reference to the criticism that have been made on his action in sending so many troops to the scene of the strike: "Have you a brother among the militia at Buffalo? If you have, you will know how to answer it. The militia of the state of New York is composed of active, intelligent young men, coming from prosperous homes and shops and business places. They devote their energy, and relinquish a part of their liberty in the service of the state for protection in just such emergencies as the present one. When the state calls on them for service that has an element of danger, the state is bound to use every means at its command to minimize that danger as far as possible. Certainly it would be an outrage to place these young men in a perilous position so long as it is possible to avoid it. When the proper authorities at Buffalo informed me that 2000 militiamen of that locality were trying to protect property so vast that it was necessary to place every man in constant danger, and when asked for more troops to lessen this danger to lives as well as protect the property, the state could do no less than to send enough troops to prevent bloodshed. It was due to the strikers, as well as to the militia and the owners of property in question, that we gave ample protection to all; for the strikers are not the ones from whom serious trouble is feared; that comes from the lawless element, the 'hangers on' who invariably gather at such places, and find pleasure in stirring up a strike and causing wreck and ruin. In a city like Buffalo this element numbers many thousands. I am sure the good people of the state find no fault because the executive has granted the request for sufficient troops to prevent this law-breaking crowd from committing any act that might lead to further trouble."

Meeting With a Check.

PANAMA, (via Galveston), Aug. 19.—Later advices from Caracas state that August 10 Crespo met with reverses at Valle and Cortada. Crespo commanded about 4000 troops, to which the government opposed 8000. There was heavy skirmishing all the morning, twice during the afternoon a third of the forces on each side being engaged. Crespo, however, seeing that he was overmatched, refused to give decisive battle, and in the evening withdrew.

Captain Anderson Still Alive.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 19.—A telegram from Coal Creek announces another fight with the miners. General Carnes advanced on the depot and captured it without firing a gun. He then moved toward Fort Anderson, and the miners fired on the troops. One soldier, Walt Hall, was killed. One miner was killed, and three wounded. A report says the miners surrendered unconditionally and promised to deliver Captain Anderson this afternoon.

A Young Girl Takes Strychnine.

FARMINGTON, Wash., Aug. 19.—Miss Adelphia Prabst committed suicide at the home of her parents, four miles north of town, late last evening by taking strychnine. The first that was known of her rash act was when she made a slight moan, and on her mother asking what was the matter Miss Probst told her what she had done. Her mother summoned help, but she died in about 10 minutes. No cause is assigned for the deed. The girl was aged about 18.

They Like Fresh Milk.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—The only reliable news yet received of the four convicts, who escaped a week ago from the state prison, came to day from French prairie, below Brooks. Sunday evening, at Mrs. Kreb's farm, while the family were at church, some one milked the cows. A man was seen in the road near there that night. He wore stripes and a tight blouse.

More Arms and Ammunition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Acting Secretary of War Grant this morning telegraphed to the governor of Tennessee at Knoxville 600 stand of arms, and 39,000 rounds of ammunition for use in suppressing the mine riots. This action is based on a formal requisition from Governor Buchanan General Grant says no application for government troops was received so far as he knew.

The Miners in Retreat.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 19.—Colonel Hage has telegraphed from the seat of war that Captain Anderson is still in the hands of the miners. Grave fears are felt for his safety. The troops have charged the town of Coal Creek. The miners retreated over the mountain.

St. Petersburg Statistics.

ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 19.—The cholera returns for the past 24 hours show in this city 22 new cases and 10 deaths are reported. In the whole of Russia yesterday there were 8458 new cases of the disease, and 3207 deaths.

A Man Drowned.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 19—This afternoon while loading salmon at the Union Pacific Company's dock, A. Carlson fell overboard and was drowned. The body has been recovered.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never dissapoints. Trial bottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store. Large size 50 cents and $1.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday Daily.

Mr. Frank Allen, of Mitchell, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. E Rinehart and youngest boy returned from Union yesterday.

Dr. Doane has moved his residence to the second door from the southeast corner Court and Fourth streets.

Mr Ed. Patterson returned on the noon train from Salem, where he has been for several months past.

Mr. Ed. Martin, deputy county clerk, left this morning for Collins' Landing, where he will remain a few days.

The smoke from forest fires make the air oppressive. Oh, for a Dalles zephyr that would purify the atmosphere!

The thermometer registered 91 degrees in the shade to-day, which, with the smoke in the atmosphere made the weather quite oppressive.

Assessor Barnett is visiting each house in the city, and leaving blanks containing interesting reading matter for each individual to peruse.

Mr. Henry Boyen and Mr. Andrew Hansen will leave this evening in a skiff for White Salmon, Wash., where they will spend Sunday.

There is an unusually large amount of fir and oak wood on the beach, which will furnish an abundant supply of fuel when cold weather comes.

Mr. Paul Kreft, delegate to the Head Camp, Woodmen of the World, which was recently held in Denver, Col., returned this morning on the Union Pacific.

The camp-meeting is located in a delightful spot in the pines, and every convenience is afforded those who desire to pitch their tents and remain during the services.

In Justice Schutz' court yesterday there were two arrests made for burglary. The examinations were held in the afternoon, and not sufficient evidence appearing to hold them to the circuit court they were discharged.

Dufur *Dispatch*: Pat Bolton, running his threshing machine on Tygh Ridge, says all the crops he has threshed so far this season have averaged twenty-five bushels per acre—a very agreeable surprise to the farmers, who were not expecting so much.

Moro *Observer*: Frank Sayrs had some English Mole wheat this season that averaged 22 bushels per acre. It is a winter wheat, the berry is good and plump, and Mr. Sayrs has been offered $1.50 per bushel for it. The seed was furnished by R. J. Ginn.

The next session of Wasco Independent academy will commence on Monday, Sept. 5th. A full faculty of instructors has been secured, with Prof. Brown, of Chicago, Ill., as principal. S. L. Brooks is secretary, and from him can be procured catalogue and full information.

Arlington *Record*: One of our farmers presents statistics of crops raised on a ranch in northern Gilliam county for the past ten years, of which the biggest average was 21½ bushels per acre, in 1886; and the lowest, 3 bushels per acre, in 1892. The aver ge for the entire time was nearly 14 bushels per acre.

Mr. Henry Hudson, of Dufur, gave us a pleasant call yesterday. Threshing is being generally carried on in the farming districts in this country, and we learn from Mr. H. that the yield of grain is very encouraging. In a few days wheat will be hauled to this market, and a fair price per bushel may be expected.

The shipment of wool by the *Regulator* has stirred up considerable competition by the Union Pacific, and bids for carriage of goods in large quantities have dropped to low figures. If opposition on the middle river can make such a difference in freight rates, what a marked difference it would make if the river were open and products could be carried to seaboard without breaking cargo!

The game law expires one week from next Thursday, but as most of the birds have been killed off, it does not matter much. If no efforts are made to enforce the law, and certainly none were made by the Rod and Gun club here, says the Hood River *Glacier*, it had better be repealed, as it seems now to protect the game from the law-abiding and turn it over to the tender mercies of the lawless.

Settlers who have filed homestead claims and desire to make proof and pay for the land must prove at least 14 months actual residence since the date of entry to entitle them to commute and pay cash for the land. The time they have lived on the land before filing will not be allowed when they seek to commute. It will be allowed where they continue residence and make five years' residence on their homesteads. This statement is made on the authority of Captain J. T. Apperson, register of the Oregon City land office.

Glacier: The Oregon Press Association meets at The Dalles September 26th, and already that metropolis of the Inland Empire is preparing to receive them. Of course we are interested in this matter, for we shall be there. As a matter of local pride, we hope the editors will be royally entertained, and this hope is accentuated by the fact that we are citizen enough of The Dalles to take pride in having her do the grand, and just far enough outside to be classified as one of the guests. This is a political year, and we thus dignifiedly "straddle."

Lone Rock correspondent Condon *Globe*: A shocking accident occurred here Sunday morning about 5 o'clock by a gun being accidentally discharged while in the hands of R. H. Robinson. The bullet struck little Horace Bennett, aged 13, in the back on the left side, about the lower edge of the shoulder blade, and lodged in his body. Drs. Nicklin and Hogan of Condon were hastily summoned, making the trip—20 miles, in 2 hours and 50 minutes. Dr. Gagen of Heppner was also summoned. After a thorough examination the doctors failed to locate the bullet, which is of 22 calibre. The little fellow seems quite cheerful, and at present no fear is entertained of serious results. The boys were trying to get a shot at a coyote at the time of the accident.

The Salem *Journal* is responsible for the following: "W. H. McOscar returned yesterday from Jefferson and says excitement was high there on Monday over a woman who passed through town who it is believed was one of the escaped convicts in disguise. Mr. McOscar satisfied himself that it was not one of the missing men, but still thinks it may have been a man in woman's attire." The Albany *Herald* says the woman referred to was seen in that city. She was very large and had a foot as large as a big man. She, or he, was seen prowling about in a garden in the western suburbs of the city, and Chief of Police Hoffman, on being notified, searched diligently for the queer acting person, but was unable to make the desired capture. It may have been one of the escaped convicts, and was at least enough to excite suspicion.

From Monday's Daily.

Mr. A. McIntosh, of Grant, is in the city.

The mercury registered 92 degrees in the shade to day.

The usual "d.—d." was interviewed by Recorder Menefee this morning and a fine imposed.

Mr. Wm. Grant, who has been for the past month at Yakima, returned to Grant yesterday.

Prof. Gilbert, of Hood River, is in attendance on the institute now being held in the city.

Judge Bradshaw, wife and niece returned last night from a summer outing on Tillamook bay.

Mrs. E. B. Michell and daughter Maud returned from a short visit to Portland Saturday noon.

The fall races at Long Creek will take place Sept. 20, 21, 22 and 23, and a very attractive programme is offered to sporting men.

Judge Bennett returned from Goldendale Saturday evening, where he acted as attorney for the prosecution in the case of State vs. Green.

The trial of Green for the murder of Dunne, in Goldendale, ended Saturday by the jury returning a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Mr. John Sheak, an old time resident of The Dalles, came down from La Grande yesterday evening. He is accompanied by his mother, who has resided in La Grande for the past ten months, her home having been in Cameron, Mo.

Mr. Saltmarshe shipped from his stockyards to day seven carloads of beef cattle. They were in prime condition, and were sent to Troutdale.

The camp-meeting service last evening attracted a large audience, and the discourse dwelt on the horrors of future punishment, according to the orthodox idea of fifty years ago.

The county records, says the Moro *Observer*, were moved up from Wasco last Saturday by County Clerk Hayes assisted by J. C. Burkes, the genial abstractor of Sherman county.

A great many buildings are in course of erection at Grant in connection with the Milling and Distilling Co's plant. This industry will be a great factor of development to this town

Last Friday night, the Commercial hotel at Baker City was nearly destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been caused by a lamp exploding. There was sufficient insurance to cover the loss.

Moro *Observer*: Last Saturday's issue of the weekly TIMES-MOUNTAINEER began the eleventh volume of the consolidated paper. It is now 33 years old. We wish it a prolonged career of usefulness.

Moro *Observer*: We learn that there is considerably more summer fallow in the southern part of the county this year than before, so that next year the farmers in that section expect to make up for this year's deficit.

Judge Bennett to-day filed an appeal to the circuit court from the decision of Justice Schutz refusing bail in the case of the State vs. Wm. Birgfeld. The trial was had before Judge Bradshaw this afternoon; but up to the time of going to press a decision had not been made.

Some Chinese and Japanese demi-monde were arrested last night by the marshal, and the trial this afternoon attracted a large crowd at the recorder's office. There were nearly every race on the face of the globe represented in the audience—Mongolian, Indian, Anglo-Saxon, etc.

The sidewalk in front of the brick building formerly occupied by Prinz & Nitschke is blockaded to-day, by reason of the front being taken out to be replaced by plate-glass windows and doors. This will be a decided improvement, and will be quite ornamental to the principal business street in the city.

The Teachers County Institute convened in the brick school house this afternoon, in charge of Prof. Shelly, school superintendent. Profs. Ackerman and Rigler, of Portland, are in attendance, and thirteen teachers of Wasco county. The session promises to be one of great interest, as an excellent programme has been prepared.

Antelope *Herald*: Last week the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER entered on its eleventh years' career of the consolidated paper. The TIMES is in the 13th year of its publication and the MOUNTAINEER is in its 33d year. Its editor, John Michell, is recognized as being one of the best writers and newspaper men in the state, which accounts principally for the wide popularity of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER.

Henry Boyen and Andrew Hansen returned from White Salmon, Wash., this morning. They left Saturday evening in an open boat and rowed all the way there, stopped over Sunday, and came back. In going down with the current, it took them seven hours; but coming back consumed twelve hours of hard work. The young men are strong and ambitious, and would undertake the feat again if the same object were to be attained.

Fossil exchange: Never since the sod was broken has there been such a crop along the John Day river as there is this year. Stockmen have more hay than they know what to do with, and farmers will have lots of grain to haul to the Fossil mill. Besides putting up hay enough for the stock, Messrs. McDonald & Evans will thresh about 2000 bushels from the Clarno ranch. They have one magnificent field of 12 acres in wheat which will easily go 60 bushels to the acre.

The Washington market is being refitted throughout by Mr. George Williams, administrator of the estate of John Michelbach, deceased. This building has been used continuously as a meat market for over thirty years, and now there is to be a change in the occupancy. In 1862 it was occupied by Teal (Col. Jos. Teal of Portland) & Coleman, then by Mr. John Michelbach, followed by Smith & Edgar, Crate Bros. and Wood Bros. During all these years meats of all kinds have been sold over its counter, and we doubt if there is a building that has been occupied the same length of time in the state for one business.

In Waitsburg last Wednesday night D. W. Small, proprietor of Small's additon to that city, tore up the rails of the O. & W. T. R. R. through that portion of the municipality, and stood with a Winchester, notifying the section hands that if they attempted to replace the track they did so at their peril. On Tuesday General Manager Tyler, Train Master Taylor and General Superintendent Campbell, accompanied by Deputy U. S. Marshal Colt arrived, and Mr. Small submitted to the officials and the tracks were relaid. He claims that he has received nothing so far for right of way, and the matter will be decided in the court.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. R. Sigman, of Duf