Caught on the Fly

No mare smoke;

Hayward Hand Grenades are the Leit. Union at present.

Considerable rain during the fore part of the week.

A knife and seissors grinder took in the town this week.

made at Huntington. Cornucopia, in all probability, will

have a post-office soon.

rinware, at Jos: Wright's.

The public school commenced last Monday with a fair attendance.

Elgin is to be the name of the new own started at Eishtrap bridge. There will be a number of directed

eases at the next term of court. The genuine Warner's Safe Cure at

John T. Wright's drug store, Union. U. S. needle guns, perfect in every

espect, for \$15 at Cove drug store. City. Mrs. Corbin is having her in thinery Mr. Robt. Eakin has been very mastore enlarged, to make room for new weil for some time gast.

The east bound mail train was visit to relatives in Heppner. eight or ten hours behind time last Saturday.

Hall Bro's warehouse at the depot Tacoms, W. T. s about completed. It is a substantial structure.

L. B. Rinehart is adding to his elegant premises in this city, a capacious oarn, size 40x52 ft.

probably be opened in this city soon, Union. by Miss Josic Simpson.

Dr. Drake is having his new resi-Jence in North Union painted. George Stafford is the artist.

perpose of levying a school tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Skiff's infant son, aged noon and was buried Wednesday,

Jerry Despain, of Pendleton, paid Paylor Green \$9,600 for 640 neres of veck.

ill Bro's.

A company of soldiers passed through this city last Monday, en

I. A. Boskowitz will pay special attention to the shipment of grain. The highest market price allowed, and prompt returns made. A large sumply of boots and shoes of

the latest styles, and make, has just been received at Vincents. He is tailend) of justice may be attained. selling at very low prices.

wife will arrive here from Roseburg about the middle of next week. They will then go to housekeeping and eside here permanently.

The subscription list of the Scouris mereasing at an astonishing rate. We want two thousand subscribers in this county, and at the rate they are coming in we will not have long to WHIL.

The railread company have commenced the work of snow shedding and Mose Austin surveyor, the track through Pyles canyon. Whether it will be completed before winter sets in is very doubtful, unless

ta a shed near Dr. Drake's new house, house did not catch.

At a meeting of the board of trade held last Monday evening at Portland General T. R. Tannatt was appointed as axpert and engineer to visit Union, Jones Bro's. Five cents each. North Powder and Baker city, and the Pine creek mines for the purpose ous proposed roads to the mines.

The party appointed to view and ress. The party consists of W. G. price of new books. HALL BRO'S, Hunter and G. W. Ames, viewers; D. D. Griffiths, surveyor; M. F. Holbrook, flagman; Wm. Roth and Tomp, Carroll, chainmen; E. Tacker and Geo. Ficklin, axmen. They will probably latest styles, just received at Mrs. Corbin's, complete the work sometime next which will be sold at Eastern prices.

We are receiving numerous letters from parties at a distance making inquiries about the new mines in this county. There will be an immense influx of miners to this county next spring. Many will have their trouble for their pains. The precious metal in these districts are hidden in ledges. and it is a very poor place for men to not before.

We are under obligations to Prot Tattle, for getting up the two former issues of this paper. He did the work where none existed. Mr. Tuttle will probably do the writing for the paper But very few vacant houses in next week. Should be do so, we are

and settle with him. rural burgs are probably not surpassed pers in the county, render medical serviin farsighted penetration, and the Large shipments of eartle are being making of laws for the general good, sons, Last you soo was paid to the sons crowded every Saturday eve. The town of Weston is a bright exams | tractor for taking care of the county poor, ale of what can be done in this line, and sen at fittonal was pant for the care the average countryman enters it as nound of examiners for the insure, amoun-Bargains in hardware, doves and soldom as he can, and then with the img in all torsian. Thus it will be seen most wholesome four in his heart, that there is not much differ nee in the they have turned their attention to amount to be pull till year, after all monies at the Church of Ascensor. They take large numbers of salmon oil a pleasant call a few days ago. He rethe residents of the town, and have taking into consideration the takee name formatrow. commenced by passing an ordinance berrof people who will visit the mines mext requiring hatel and nounling house year, rather averable to the county, as all keepers to pay a guarterly Beence, money pald for State patters by relanded, report bear plenty, buyons, killed one We don't know what penalty is at- Westelell, nowever offer notices for bids tached in case of printed to jury, of this kind should be published, not only Probably hanging.

Personal.

Mrs. J. E. Davis left yesterday, for a

Mrs. E. H. Lewis left on Thursday

Tuesday last for a visit to Portland and San Francisco.

Scalps Versus Tails.

The last legislature passed an act empowering County courts to offer a There will be a school meeting next reward for the scalps of various wild Saturday at 2 o'clock pt m. for the animals, not to exceed a certain amount on each kind specified. At the last session of our County court, a reward was offered for the death of certain about five months, died Tuesday fore- animals, and an order was issued authorizing the County Clerk, upon the presentation of the tails of such aniinals, cut hi-as crose, to pay the hearmeadow land, near Ladd canyon, this er the reward offered. What the obtails to be produced as evidence, in-Rev. L. J. Booth bought the Starks stead of the scalps, as the law directs. property, opposite the court house, a and why they wished the tails to be lew days ago, paying for the same lopped off in the peculiar manner, aforesaid, we are unable to state, Some take the position that the clerk Salt Lake capitalists have an expert wanted them to eat during the winter. in the Pine creek mines and are only as a kind of a delicacy, so to speak. twaiting his favorable report to invest | but we do not think the position ten-

able. Others say that the court had "tail on the brain." Well, we don't A very promising ledge has been know. Whatever may have been the is a shining light in that same "circle, discovered near the old copper muces cause, it did not appears the wrath of We to not thick as original editorial has m Lower Powder river, by the Stur- Loag. Shelton, who brought a num- appeared in the columns of the Gazette ber of bear and cougar scalps to the County Clerk's office, last Wednes-department, searching less than two colleges to the department, searching less than two colleges that the high west of this valley, met two large arountain congars. He coute from Walla Walla to the John hancle any of the county's money, alled up with elippings frameother papers. Loag, said he "didn't know they wanted the dad gasted tails, and the scorr being his favorite exchange to didn't know they had to be cut off in artack with the shears. He probably presany such a confounded manner. 1" | comma certain amount of "horse sense" The farmers are considerably riled up and check which would serve his purpose in this matter, and great diplomatic in other walks of life, and we again advisskill will be required to disentangle him to forego his newspaporial and schathis knotty question, that the end (not | toris) aspirations, and give us a rest. Ver-

1 Long, don't understand Latin, and of sen to confound the wise." We learn from Dr. Strange that his to the meaning of the court in its order con-ife will arrive here from Roseburg ecrains the manner of amountation. The astom in some courts of introducing Lat-n phrases into their writings, is repediencible. It don't make any difference to us, adividually, as we are a good Latin, schollar, and know what the court means every time, but such is not the case with the great mass. The custom is condusive of more harm than good.—En.

County Court Proceedings.

In the matter of road petitioned for by O. H. Fay et al.-L. T. Hawley, J. R. Kellogg and W. D. Moss appointed viewers,

In the matter of road pesitioned for by Willis Skiff et at. Road ordered opened. In the matter of setting a bounty on wild a large force of workmen are put on. animals. -The following bounty was fixed: A barrel of lime which was placed Panther or courar, \$3; Bear, \$2; wild cat or catamount, \$1: Wolf or coyote, \$5; squirin North Union, for safe keeping dur- rel. 2 ets. It is further ordered that the ing the late rains, became wet and tails of said animals, cut off hisasclose, ignited, one side of the barrel being will be received as evidence of the capture burned entirely away. Luckily the of said animals, provided, that squirrels must be captured between the 1st of March, 1883, and the 1st, of June following. Other animals at any time.

Excellent stereoscopic views at

J. L. Alberson will pay the highest

Besides our regular stock of school survey the proposed road from this books, we have a lot of second hand city to the mines, commenced work last | school readers, almost as good as new, Monday, and are making rapid prog- which we will sell for nearly one half

New Millinery Goods.

A large invoice of Underware, Hosiery, Jersey's, and Millinery Goods, of the very

Eagle Cooper Shop.

hand a good supply, of the best quali- through thick and thin. ty, and will sell them at reasonable prices. Give him a call at his shop, south of the school house, Union.

A Good Chance.

C. Vincent, of the City Boot and Shoe | ment of a sudden advance in somer, of two come who are not familiar with quartz Store is now receiving his fall stock, which cents per pound on all grades. There was mining. When these mines are fully consists of a large assortment of boots and no clear reason given for the unexpected developed, and machinery put in, shoes, ever-shoes, gum boots, etc. of the advance, and many rumors were in circuthere will doubtless be profitable em- very best quality, which he is selling chea- lation as to the emise. The general opinployment for thousands of men, and per than ever, for each. Call on him and fon was that the opposing refineries of

That County Ecor Contract.

The Corney Clark informs to that the Cove, expt. 16th, 1885. in a very creditable manner, but we notice asking for the bids to take extr of cannot help thinking that during the camer paor, was pasted up instead of one day at least, he must have ine being published in the new papers, through tibed some of Buly Wilson's "Thistle a mounts of his, the was instructed by New," which caused him to see this les | the court popul notices for lide to furnish. Indiar minmer, being under the lisprese. ion that such was the order of the court. in hopes that any one having hostile. Hethinks, however, \$1500 to be paid the State University intentions toy and the jurper, will come tourge by is utile enough for the services which will be required of him. In addithan to the caveling for the county poor, he The average town conneilmen of is resulted to take change of all state pasres to prisoners, and exemine Insanc pers supply of skates and, now the hall tell After passing such stringent laws that of state parquers and one member of the in one, but all the coming papers, and after criticisms of the Argus, on this matter, so for as it root orner to all part of the presticate J. E. Jeffrey is sojourning in Boise at love, very appropriate, and to the point,

San Francisco Tuelted.

A horrible-discovery was made in Cidnarown, San Francisco, last Tacolay. Inforstation was given the city coroner that it frightful stench was being chitted from a purefaction. Among the decayed mass keep pace with Summerville, wigins were crawfing, while the floor was x tame sliney with Equids conding from | High Valley, Sept 15th, 1885; Miss Miller arrived from the east a the remains. In an inner room the corefew days ago. She was five days in personn a number of Chinese engaged in valley. A new millinery establishment will making the trip from New Jersey to boiling down the remains of other bodies. while other Chinese were energed in scraping the boiled bones and packing them in boxes for shipment to China. It is estimated that the cellar contained over 200 dead from various remeterles throughout the State. As an instance of Chinese ingenuity, it is stated that those in places of the quirations, fearing the stem-h from the offling pots would be so great as to attract attention outside, procured two living skinks, switted the odor of the latter might. So the neighbors cay who found them | SALEM, Or., September 12th, 1885 overcome the former. The coroner con- dead, east of Elizabeth creek. iscated all the remains.

Medient.

The cathartic we administered a few verks ago to the little bag of pomposity, abortion, at La Grande, called the Gazotte, ing machine, and received a pretty was inought to be sufficient to quiet libral severe strain. Luckily no hones were or some time, but he is so far recovered as | broken, o snap at us again. He talks about what is "comblentially reported in newspaper circles," just for all the world as though he lly "the week things of this earth are cho-

Highly Impressed.

Thomas J. Fitch, in speaking of the new mines, says: "I came pere to stay three days, but was so impressed with the immense possibilities of the camp that I remarked. I have been here now two weeks and shall stay certainly till deep snow-fall. and probably during the winter. After a varied experience and observation of some thing over twenty years. I have never seen a mining district which at such an early stage of its development gave such promses of wealth and permanence are this. If one-third of the number of claims already discovered here had been round in any area of similar extent in Nevada, Arisona | moving away," or California, the roads leading to it would have sheen fined with wagons, horemen and footmen, I shall be greatly surprised if within eighteen months from this time this district fails to show a population of 15.050. with a bullion output mover equaled on this const since the palmy days of the Comstock, I intend to camp with it anyhow and take the chances,"

The Petrolium Well.

We learned from Mr. W. H. H. Milber, of La Grande, who has been prospecting in the granite district, since May, that his peof ascertaining the merits of the vari- market price, cash, for wheat, cats and troleum find, south-east of this place, is no myth, nor the discovery an overdrawn magination. He says he knows just what he is talking about, having had considerable experience in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. He proposes to pipe the well and haul some of the oll to town, if the new road is built, Mr. Miller also brought | ing the Pine Valley mines agitates the with him some very fine specimens of gold and silver hearing rock. One piece of rock a road, other than the trail now exiscame from the "Gray Eagle" ledge, which ting, is proposed. Fires are visible at under the auspices of the Woman's he had assayed, showing \$2000 silver and \$1.49 gold to the ton. Another plees from cating the numerous prospectors who the "Last Boy" assays \$180 gold to the expect to become suddenly wealthy. ton. Mr. Miller believes we have a very S. B. Ayles, manufacturer of but- rich mineral district. He will return to ter barrels and kegs, has always on the mines in early spring, and stay with it

Illee in Sugar-

Grant excitament provailed at Portland, Tuesday, on account of the announce-California had settled tittir differences.

Correspondence.

spent Sunday in Cave. Mr. Walker, of Steves and Walker, and wife spont reported third in Cost

Atten El sworth started Wednesday for Engene city and will attend the

Bishon Morris, of Perdand, come

Leiginon school Thursday. Dunham Wright has received a they are slow to take advantage,

Joseph Flick has moved his stor shop into the building formerly of the pied by Cowles and McDaniel.

Willis Fisher and Firm Thomas reand expeded another.

points with vegetables and fruits,

Primes sell at 24 ets., apples 2 ets.,

pears 31 cts, and potatoes at 11 cts. Lostine, Sept. 14th, 1885, Keefe and Kinzie have decided to | Plenty of and and rain. continue the flouring mill business, and will receive wheat during the all. This move will be a great covenience

to the community.

Born.—To the wife of C. E. Churchcellar on Pacific street. He went and ill. Sept. 15th., twins, boy and girl, for a visit to relatives and friends in forced his way in and found the near core combined weight II pounds. All congood with human skulls and hones, parti- cerned, improving. Ed. is thought to Mr. Goeizman the architect left ally covered with desh in the last sampe of be out of danger. Cove is bound to last Friday. He thinks of starting

Wm. Swager and family have gone

to Hogem on a visit to Mr. Fred more have been prospecting about

Threshing is progressing slowly, hodies which had been taken sceretely and the yield falling short of last

> the Pine valley country. "Breachy hogs always die early."

Recently a large black bear came liveliest city in the State. and played around in Al. Minnick's

door yard, he having no gun, it went quietly away. W. Hathaway got his hand caught wind and vanity, who cans the newspaper under the driving bell of their thresh-

> Emma LaSage, who has been in poor health for several months past,

she will make her future home. Robt. Davis, while out hunting mats, written in school boy style, is about met two large mountain congars. He been overhauled and repainted and millionairs yet, the extent of it, the remaining parties got in a couple of shots at them but partly refurnished. failed to bring down the game. They have been seen in the same vicinity several times during the past by a large number of the wily celes-

RISTIENT.

PRAIRIE CHEEK, September 9th., 1885.

sick but is rapidly recovering. their infant daughter, last week,

Mr. Ed. Rumble started for Grande Roude, on the 7th inst, with a lead of

Prairie erock.

the general good health of the community. We had a refreshing shower this clouds are "rolling up their tents and of 1881.

A new school house has recently been completed at Pine creek, and Mrs. | the books of the secretary of the fair. A. W. Conley is to teach the ensuing and entrance fees fully paid up. There term, beginning on the 20th inst.

Threshing machines and headers all seem to have their full quota of work, and a bountiful harvest is anticipated by every one, though the State Treasurer Hirsch, went up to smiling face of the "jolly miller," at Joseph, is the best index to the volume | Board of Commissioners, under special which tells what this year's crop is.

The smoke which has beforged our vision for several weeks past, has disappeared, and the mountains are once more visible in all their natural beauting their grand old brows, hinting rather plainly that the "melancholy State and Washington Territory, and days are coming."

A great deal of excitement concernminds of a number of our citizens, and night in all adjoining mountains, indi-R. E. PORTER.

WHISERY CREEK, Sept. 6th., 1885 "The melancholy days have come".

The weather for some time past has been-quite cool. Miss Celestia Wilson, who has

returned to her home on Prairie Creek, last Sunday.

the valley and all with plenty to do.

Mr. Phipps, Jan. Chapman, George Pixs Villey, September 6th., 1885. and Dave Hunter and Tony Brunnet. returned from Wolla Walla, where Hou, B. F. Wilson and J. M. Carroll, they had been at work, a few days since. They report work plenty and wages poul in the horvest fields.

There is considerable good wheat \$a the valley, but the prospect for a mar- blence of Mrs. Lloyd. ket for it seems rather discounging. There are only two flouring mids in the valley and one of them is a small custom mill, which gets all the custem work it can do. This, practicals with I Sturgill, as teacher, up to be present at the opening of the Ty, leaves the control of the wheat market with the other mid of weigh harvesting and have commenced

Mr. Lo is again in our millet. A number of Lapson. Indians with a ling her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, who large number of cayuses passed into keeps the station here. the valley a few days ago. It seems about time these annual excursions of the noble red men should be the town of Pinoville, on last Sunday, The Leighton school, for boys, will stopped. They usually being their and above visited the mines, while here open its door with appropriate cers, horses along to eat up the grass. their spawning beds and the result ports prospects inversible on Simmon's will probably be that in a few years ledge turned from Minam Friday. They they will bease to run up these streams. There are few people who are willing for them to come, but on the soch plt, on his way to the "What is everybody's business is no-The Cove is still supplying other body's business" so they still come. AJAN

The symmit of the morretains Pine, was covered with snow, last Wednes-

for some time. His recovery is deatht- report an enjoyable affair. Dancing

Frank McCulty was in our burg another store at this place seen.

There was a social dance at the rook dence of S. H. Biggs, last Saturday if Mr. assayer will do the bonest thing Seven cases of measles now in trigh night. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselvs.

Henry Rinebart and John Larafive miles above this place, and think they have made some rich discoveries,

Jap. Shelton, Dave Hunter and Grande Roude a few days ago. Charlie Rinchart have been holding their heads in a peculiar manner for Verd. Draper and John Wilkinson, several days past. The style is caused with their families, are rusticating in by a number of "tob's comforters," W. B.

The capitol city is undoubtedly the vation,

was quite an enjoyable affair.

pected. The public schools opened last Monday. There were 630 students registered as desirous to enter the school.

Father Upchurch, the founder of bid her friends adien and started with the Ancient Order United Workmen, ten to see a piece of the quartz. They her mother for Walla Walla, where gave the capitel city a visit during the week.

> next Monday. The buildings have the boys for thinking they may be The 'heathen population' of this city

was considerably lessened last week,

tials hieing themselves hence to pluck the bountiful crop of the Oregon hop-The Capital Mills started up yester-Mrs. Hiram Perkins has been quite day. With additional machinery,

relativity. Squire Fauur started a car of mixed fruits to Montana, yesterday. This is the first shipment to that territory. Mr. Ed. Rumble has been engaged Mr. Fauar shipped several car loads to to teach the next term of school at Eastern and Chicago markets, and there is a reasonable profit to be made,

A few cases of chicken-pex among | The State library is now possessed the children are the only exceptions to of a complete set of Indiana law reports, having received thirty-nine copies yesterday. There were also received the Indiana session laws from morning. To all appearances the ISSO to ISSS, and the revised statutes

> There are thirty-four running horses and thirty-seven tretters entered on is no doubt that the races at the coming fair will be better than any previous one.

> Gov. Moody, Seerclary Earhart and Albany this morning, acting as a act of legislature, to receive and forward the Oregon memorial stone to the Washington monument,

The Willamette University opened up Monday, with a large attendance. ty, with just a touch of snow surmoun- During the week, students have been arriving daily from all parts of the Farefrom depot to Cove many are yet to come. From the present outlook this will be one of the most successful years that the University has witnessed.

> The Grand Army Camp-fire, given Relief Corps, of the G. A. R., in Mari- COVE, UNION COUNTY, OGN, on square, Saturday evening, was a very successful affair. The H. A. C. Band furnished the music for the evening, and a genuine old camp supper of "pork and beaus" was served, with all the delicacies of the sesson.

The Recorder's Court was a scene of great activity, yesterday morning. The commencement of the raid on vaguents is bearing fruit. Two were each senbeen visiting her sister Mrs. Hunter, tenced to five day's work on the streets. Matt Casey plead guilty on his charge when first arraigned, but Harvesting done, and everybody afterward changed his plea, and on waiting anxiously for the thresher, the recommend of one of our citizens, There are five threshers running in was discharged.

Pine Valley supports two blacksmith

rhoje. Hay willing for \$10 per ton, in the

Dixle lang is quite sick, at the res-

A little daughter of Mr. Chandler, is

quite ill with sore throat. Pine Valley les a flourishing school;

The furnies are about through

Mes. Hager of La Grande, is visite

Rev. G. M. Irwin bold services in

J. T. Williamson gave ye reporters.

Johnnie Swesh passed through Pine, mines, to precure specimens to take with him to Europe,

J. A. Denney and wife, accompanied by Mr. E. H. Clingan, arrived in the valley on the 30th ult., from Union. and have jocated here. They express themselves as being well pleased with

A dance was given at the residence of Mr. N. Tarter, of this valley, a few Samuel Francis has been very ill evenings since. Those in attendance cems to be the favorite annisement of the valley.

Pine Valley has an assayer of its own, and miners will not have to send their quartzaway to find what is in ir by those who have rock to assay. He

will open an office soon. R. J. Rogers and family, and his sister, Mrs. Secrest and family, have been visiting in the valley, for the past week, for the benefit of Mr. Roger's health. They took their departure for

The Indians are in the valley with two or three hundred head of ponies, which are eating the grass that rightly belong to the settler's stock. As long as the government is furnishing the indians with provisions and clothing, they should be kept on the reser-

Freeman Steele and Mr. Pendel The band concert Friday evening killed a cub bear a day ar two ago, with rocks. There were three of them, Everybody preparing for the fair, but the other two got away. Bears week after next. A large crown is ex- are rather too saucy here. One recently walked off with a pig, belonging to Mr. Hopkins, while the owner was standing by,

The "Red Boy" is showing up to be one of the best ledges in the camp. It would make Jay Gould's eyes glisare working on the ledge night and day. It is owned by Messrs George The Deaf-Mute school opens again Denney and J. Leep. Cannot blame

> As good an assortment of choice family groceries as were ever brought to Union has been received by Jones Bro's. The publie are invited to call and examine goo

Notice For Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. LA GRANDE, OREGON, Sept. 15th, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the following Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprague buried beir infant daughter, last week.

fitted up during the last month, the output of the large mill belonging to this company, is increased to 700 buries and Receiver at La Grande. Oregon, on Oct. 24th., 1885, viz:

Juseph Bassett Hd. No. 1406, for the SE SEM Sec. 20 NE NE Sec. 29 and N b NW Sec 28 Tp 5 S R 40 EWM. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Hubert Bas-ett, Benjamin Maele Warren Frazier and William Plakeslee, all of Telecasett, Or. S. O. SWACKHAMER,

Board of Equalization.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Ponalization will need on the first Mon-day in October, 1885, at the Clerk's office in Union, Union county, Oregon, and will continue in session from day to day, for one week. All persons who may feel them selves aggrieved at their assessment, will please appear before the Board and show in what respect their assessment is unrea-sonable or unjust. Notice is further giv on that all persons failing to so appear before said Board of Equalization, will not afterwards be allowed any relate on assessment.

J. H. McCUBBIN,

Assessor of Union County, Oregon.

From Union to the Cove,

PROPRIETOR. J. S. ELLIOTT, Leaves Union at 10:30 A. M. and returns at 2:30 P. M. every day except Sunday.

Passengers will be taken from the depot through to the Cove, via Union.

Ascension School,

For Girls.

The Rt. Rev. B. Wistne Morris, D. D., Rector. The Rev. Wm. R. Pow-ell, A. B., Principal. Assisted by experienced and thoroughly competent teachers. SECOND YEAR WILL BEGIN SEPT. 3d, 1883. For prospectus or further information address Rev. Ww. R. Poweit.

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