THE WEEKLY OREGON SCOUT.

WNION, OREGON, SAT., JUNE 19, 1886.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The SCOUT has a Much Larger Circu-lation than any Paper in this section of the state, and is, therefore the BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM. This is a True Statement, and we shall not allow it to be questioned by any other names. Advertisers will do well other paper. Advertisers will do well to make a note of this.

Local and General,

PLACERS,-Some twelve or fourteen residents of this place were out in the mountains prospecting, this week, and returned a day or two ugo. We leave that they each located a placer riation of any er Eagle creek, some ten or twelve utiles above the bridge. They think, from what investigation an prospects they mide, that the placers, will prove to be extremely rich. They will go prove to be extremely rank. They will go back in a few days with all the necessary paraphranalia, and semicones the work of opening their minos. They also took up land for a townsite everything poing to indicate that a many of considerable mag-nitude will some be established somewhere in that vicinity. Both branches of Eagle the third volume rooth branches of Eagle creek are fined with men prospecting for placers, and nonvegies working mines al-ready located, with good results. Numer-ous quartz locations have been, and are being made on that section, and no doubt some of them will prove to be bonarizes.

FIRE VEVANCOUVER, B. C.-A. dispatch dated June 18th, says: Partles arriving from Vancouver state that at 2:30 this afternoon the wind rose to a gale and cansed fires which were burning on the Canadian Pacific railway reserve to s, read toward the Pacific railway reserve to strend toward the city. A bonse on the extreme west end caught fire and the flames special rapidly to all the adjacent buildings. At 4 o'clock the last house in town was in ashes. The Has-tings sawnill and the Royal City planing mill, heng situated on points of land out side the town, were saved. Five persons are reported dead, and several seriously in-jured. The firm of J. M. clute & Co. lose \$5000; insurance, \$2000. The total loss is estimated at \$1,000,000; insurance, \$10,000. One thousand people are homeless. One thousand people are homeless,

JOLLY PATHERNBERS.-The entertainment to be given next Wednesday evening by the Jolly Pathfinders, promises to be the finest ever seen in Union. This company is the most famous musical connecty organization in the United States. It numbers fourteen people, has a superb hand and orchestra, and its programme. "Scraps, of turn at the pleasure grounds," is pronounced the most successful musical connedy ever written Every line of it is the purest, brightest furand the accompanying music will be a reve lation.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma-sons conversed at Masonic hull, Portland, on the 10th list. Mout scientified dete-gates from visions parts of the state were present. The following officers were elec-ed for the ensueing year. Wallace Bald-win, G. H. P.; R. F. Giboux, deputy G. H. P.; Seth L. Pope, King: George Humph-rey, Seribe: Christopher Taylor, Treasur-er; R. P. Earbart, Scenstary; R. W. Hull Lecturer; Enoch Hob. C. R.

In compliance with a numerously signed petition, the county court, at its recent session, appropriated \$1,000 to be applied on the building of the Pine creek road, between this city and Goose creek. We are please: If I the commissioners have awakened to the vast benefit this road will be to the entire county, and have made such an appropriation as will insure its speedy completion.

All those indebted to the Scott will please be prepared to sectle, as your bill will be presented during the coming week. The most of you have not been asked for r a year, and as week of

Brief Bulletins.

Read our new ails. Sunshine and showers.

Farmers busy at work

Beautiful moonlight nights. Business on the increase.

Celebrate the Fourth at Union.

Huckleherry parties will soon be in orner. Miss Lulu Hall is now acting as assistant. n the nest-office

The wool clip of Wallowa this, year will se about 125,000 pounds.

A ball will be given in Cornwepta on the evening of the 5th, of July

Mr. II. Sheele, of this city, will open a restaurant in a few days.

Dr. Capps, this week, bright Rev. Shield's residence in North Union.

The M. E choir will practice on Friday venings, from this time on.

Work is progressing rapidly on with diisions of the Pine creak road.

I wouldn't under the same cir uni-tances, go again, for a dollar and a holf,

The people of Raker county have relegated Dealy and Wisdom to private life. The Idaho Conference will convene in

vity on the 20th, of next month. 19.14

Receipts for those who wish to settle up, constantly on hand at Cove drug store Dr. Meltonald and wife, and Mrs. Ellis, of the Cove made Union a visit, this week.

G. P. McColl, editor of the Weston Leader, is very sick and is not expected to

Travel will commence over the Union and Pine creek wagon road, inside of three weeks,

Trout are plentiful in Catherine creek. This stream is one of the finest in Eastern Oregun.

Louie Davis, who has been attending chool at Eugene, is expected home in a Let alays.

L. B. Rinchart now navigates on crutchos, caused by having a very paintal swelling on his foot.

Attend the celebration at Elgin on the thir of wind up the festivities at Union on the fifth.

The Baker City people will e-telerate the Fourth and are sending their posters out far and wide.

A sumptions dinner, free for everybody, will be served in the grove, at the celebra-tion on the 5th of July.

Mr. Jesse Hardesty tak s his departure, this week, for Cornycopia, and will open a law office at that place.

Recorder Davis has disposed of several cases, this week, and the elty exchequer has been replenished somewhat.

Mr. James Pation and Miss Nora Brown were married at the residence of Dan. Themalinson, in North Powder, on the 13th

Al. Gardiner has bought a one-half in-erest in McFarren's jewelry establishment and will make Union his home, hereafter.

It is said that more, voies were polled in Excrements precinct, Baker county, than there were inhabitants. Peculiar election to say the lenst.

King Ludwlg, who was recently deposed rom the Bavarian throne, committed sub-ide on the 18th, just., by throwing himself nto Staraburg lake.

Mowers, Reapers, Threshers and Head-ers and all kinds of Farm Machinery for sale by Frank Bro's Undement Co., or Island City. Go and see them.

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Cove Cullings.

June 17th, 1886.

Two years ago to-day, the railroad was completed at La Grande and the first locomotive arrived.

E. P. McDaniel went to Portland, this week, to be in attendance at the session of the Grand Lodge

Jas. F. Kelley has sold his saw mill, two miles above town, on Mill creek, to T. J. Deborde who will take possession on the 15th, prox.

B. T. Worstell, the newly elected Justice of the Peace in Lost Prairie, started for that place, Tuesday, with a load of agricultural machinery.

Robans, with a greedy desire for small fruits, are raiding the berry patches. To project the crops, a great many birds have to be shot.

Messys, Geer and Edwards, the energetic proprietors of the nursery, are hard at work arranging their ground. in view of readily meeting the fall trade. A visit to: this beautiful place will mpay anyone.

The several cultivators of berries and cherries, will visit the different places of the valley, with loads of luscious fruit, Saturday. The strawberries, in Cove, are of splendid size and flavor, this season.

Marvin Turner, a student of Leighton Academy, last year, has been appointed, by Representative Herman. a cadet in the Oxford, Maryland, military school. His many Cove friends congratulate the young gentleman.

The closing exercises at the Episcopal schools, Friday evening, were listened to by an appreciative audience from all parts of the valley. On the part of the boys, declamations by Samuel McDaniel and Jno. Doney were good, also, song by members of the Academy, was well rendered. The instrumental pieces, songs, essays and declamations by the young ladies, reflected much credit upon themselves and their teachers. Bishop Morris and Rev. Thomas Smith were present and made appropriate addresses. The schools will again open in September, with necessary changes and increased advantages for those desiring a thorough aducation.

Did you hear what I lost when riding down the road, the other night? -L. A liberal reward offered for the return of one stray white cayuse .- T. Those having a second hand, Mexican. Cheyeune saddle for sale, come to me. Prof. B. Our bright dreams of long strings of speckled beauties, on closer investigation, proved a fizzle .--- C The popular pastime now daysgoing to Union to have the baby's picture taken. The average Coveite actually idle-izes this weather. That young man who acted so fresh, last week, should seek the sall sea shore. Did you see a streak in the road, Monday? That was 1 and my pony, passing .- Ed.* The great question ' in town-What shall we do to be shaved? L. sent his girl a piece of lettuce, Sunday, with the motio, "be married."

Summerville Siftings.

June 14th, 1886. Excitement cooling down, Some snow flying yesterday. Several "Bucharos" in town, last

Sonday. Two or three little scuilles in townon election day.

Rora McKenzie is improving his property in the town of Summerville. The school at this place is progressing nicely under the able supervision

of Miss Stephenson. Dr. T. J. Dean, of Joseph, was in: town on his way to Portland to attend Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M.

L. J. Rouse is in town. He says the democrate stood by him, last Monday; but dod rot the republicans.

A tax for \$350 has been levied in the Summerville school district. This is a move in the right direction. Thomas Clarke, J. R. Oliver and Burr and F. W. Courtwright started to the Big Bend country, last Thursday.

The newly elected directors of the Summerville Irrigation Company are James Smith, Elias Kubn and Jacob End.

The "Summerville Bouncer" has suspended publication, owing to the defeat of the "citizens ticket," last Monday.

On Thursday evening, the republicans held a pow-wow celebrating the election of A. N. Hamilton as sheriff of Union county.

On Friday evening the democrats burnt several cans of powder, rejoicing over the election of Pennoyer, Webb and Strahan.

The Summerville "kids" have organized a baseball club and are ready to meet any team west of the Rockies, on the diamond turf.

Jacob Collins is having a new fence built in front of his residence, which will add much to the tasteful appearance of his property.

J. H. Rinchart started East, to-day, on business connected with the Farmers Mortgage and Savings Bank, of which he is President.

B. D. Hubers and Charley Holgarth started to Portland, yesterday, to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M.

T. S. Paul will mete out justice to the offenders of law in this precinct. for the next two years. A. J. Patten will serve the subpornas.

The Judges at the Summerville election were A. Terwilleger, S. L. McKenzie and E. T. Neville. Clerks, F. B. Collins and W. R. Chattin.

Yesterday was children's day at the Sunday School, and a very neat programme was carried out under the upervision of W. R. Chattin, Superintendent.

Frank B. Collins is suffering from a severe cold, contracted on Monday evening while serving as clerk of election. He has not been able to speak above a whisper since that time.

next the Scott onters upon a new year there must be a big settlement, and wiping off of the slate.

Fon SALE,-4080 acres of land, all in one Abova block in Union, by Bell & Tuttle

The Plue Creek Mines.

A corre-pondent writing to the Orego man from Cornacopia, savs:

"In twenty-five years' observation and experience in Culifornia, Nevada, Utah and Ariagna, I have never sena a maning district where the conditions for the eco-nomical federation of ores were as perfect as they are here. Every claim contains within its boundaries trader and wood enough to supply its working necessitie for years, an every chim is within 200 to 2500 yards of Pine creek or its tributaries, and, at the dryest sensori of the year, then enough water running to drive 10.00 stamps, There are few water power of artz mills

on this coast, because there are few min-ing districts where the nearest stream is conventent to the mines, and to bring water a long distance through Humes and pipes, and to keep these in order, is often more expensive than to are 1 and run stein, power. Fine creek, above Elk creek, resembles the fielded sheed burg upon the guideboard on the king's high-way—the shield which caused two knights to quartel, be also one side of h was made of silver and the other side of gold. The mountain to the left of Pine creek contains the Whitman. Cox & Allen and Foresty Queen, and higher up the Union, Compan-ion, Red Jacket and Emmet, and still higher the Ked Loy, Mountain Chief, Queen of the West and huff a hundred more not so well known to fame, all of them gold mines, with only astual per-centage of sliver. The mountains to the right of Pineercek contain the Persia, the Harkeider, the six chines of Simmons & Williamson, the Buckeye, the Anne (il) more, the Harvest Queen, the Oregonian, and the leading mine of the district, the Contact, all of them silver mines with only a small percentage of gold. The gold ores, though rich, and some of them yety rich. are with a few exceptions not free milling, and will generally remire rossting. The silver ore, on the contrary, though they contain more or less galaxies can gen-

erally be worked up to so percent, by the

ordinary pan process, without rousting. From the greater scononty with which the silver ores can be worked, and the smaller investment required for mills, which defound as furnaces, it is altogether possible that the silver mines will shortly take the lead here, and that this will be known as a silver camp before it accountes a reputation as a gold camp."

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig-· Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remody may be had of all druggists, at fifty cents or one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy known to the use the system; to ac-on the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels gently yet thoronably; to dispet Heudaches, Colds, and Fevers; to cure Consumption, 16 figure-tion, and kindred ills.

Will Cherry and Tar-

Everybody knows the virtues of wild Cher-ry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affec-tions of the Throat and Lutigs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple, healing remedies in the composition or Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lutig syrup making it just the article you should always have in the house for coughs, toolds, croup and Bronchitis. Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples free, Soid by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon Everybody knows the virtues of wild Cher-

Marriage licences have recently been granted to J. A. McAdaias and Miss Nettle Martin, Ispac N., Gardber and Miss Lucy trigsby, Frank Johnson and Miss Jennie E Lure:

Grasshoppers are about to overrun. Haracy Valley. They have alarmed the native-othat extent that a meeting was recently lled to devise ways and means to externiinte them.

The strawberry festival given by the laies of this city, last Monday evening, to aise names to improve the cemetery, was cell attended. Proceeds something over lighty dollars.

Parties living ontside of Union may se-ure sents by mult, for Renthrow's July 'athunders next Wednesday evening, by difference applications to Juo. T. Wright, 'nion, Oregon.

Reserved seats for the Pathfinders are now on sale at Wrights drug store. So no-st and excellent a company as this will prely be greated by a drowded house, so all houid scence scats early.

Remember the celebration to be given in this city on the 5th, of July. It will with out doubt be the grandest affair ever gotten ap at this place, and those who attend may count on havi-g a good time.

Arrangements are being made to put on a stage and fast freight line from this city to Cornuccopia, as soon as the road is com-pleted, which will, probably, be in about three weeks. It will be a paying business,

Union county has territory enough to support three counties - sortiand. True enough pard, it "territory" is all that is needed to "support" a county. We imag-ned it took a few well headed residents. We are not a b. e., however, and may be

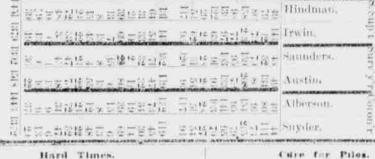
There will be a meeting at the school house on Monday evening the 21st., at 7 a'clock, to determine how the money mixed at the festival shall be expended, to the best advautage, in repairing the cometery. All All hose who are interested, are requested to aftend.

The Baker Sage Brush says that an attempt was made last Saturday hight to burn the town, but fortunately the fire was disavered before it not under beadway, thus areventing a serious conflagration. A perwhose name was not given was phiced un ler arrest as being the guilty person.

Mr. H. C. Collub, drummer for the firm of Alisky Baum & Co., of Portland, was in this city a few days ago. Collub is a very good match for Tom Thumb. Although he s a man perhaps forty years of age and avoing a full sized head, his body is very imimultive. His height will not exceed thirty-six inches.

The Pathfinder's hand will give a street The Pathinader shand will give a street parade in the afternoon, next Wednesday, and in the evening at 7:30 will render an open-air concert. This latter will be well worth hearing, for on this occasion Mr. Chris. 8. Smith, the filtest baritone soloist in the profession, will play one of his fa-mous solor. monts solos.

The people of Wallowa will soon com-mence work on the trail from Joseph to Correspond. The Chieftain says: "The trail is of vital interest to both Pine and Wallows valleys, as it will enable products to pass through the very heart of twenty miles of mineral districts with comfort and ease. When the trail is complete it will be an easy task to rice from Joseph to Cornucopia în ten hours."



Hard Times.

While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every of weight in the back, loins and lower part household. Economy, the watchword for of the abdomen, causing the patient to sup-Mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosan-ko's (ough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough ko's cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, cures Croup and pain in the Obest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 ets. and 81. Samples free. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon. Biological and Statistical and Statis

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As well as the most effective method of effecting a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents, dispelling Headaches, Colds, and Fevers, or Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Comcleansing the system, is by taking a few union, Oregon. doses of the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy. Sympol Figs. 50c, and \$1 bottels for sale by all druggists. Shell Heitslou & Woodard, wholesals agents.

DIED.

Attove, Unioncounty, Oregon, June 504, 1880, after an illness of five years. Mrs. Mar-tha M. Bloom, wife of Samuel M. Bloom, aged 57 years. Deceased was horn near Knoxville, East Tennessee, moved to Jasper Deceased with the solution of t At Cove, Union county, Oregon, June 9th.

county, lowa, where she and her surviving husband were married to 1860. At the age of eighteen, Mrs. Bloom united with the M. E. church and neys for 6 or 7 years and for the last two

terial labors of Rev. Mr. Ellsworth, who died, many years since, at La Grande.

Mr. Bloom came to the Cove in S. B. Ayles, manufaturer of butter 1862, located his present home, where barrels and kegs, has always on hand he and his companion lived for a good supply of the best quality, and quarter of a century in domestic trans will sell them at reasonable prices. quility, rearing a family of five chil- Give him a call at his shop, south of dren, where; on the 9th, inst., the the school house, Union,

death angel entered the household, conveying from his loving heart, the An excellent place adjoining this city for

his darling children, two of whom are of that tender age that will exclaim-"What is home without a mother." But weep not little ones, the ship that at this office. was unmoored to convey the spirit of your christain mother to the haven of convey you to to the other side, where at a great reduction on former prices. He means what he says. Try him. again you will have the pleasure of clasping hande with your angel moth-

Mrs. Bloom was, during her last sickness, blessed with the society of a

sister with whom she had not met for 33 years. In this connection the family wish

to return thanks to their neighbors quire at this office. and friends for their kindness during their and bereavment.

J. H.

see the point?

Park Pickings.

June 16th, 1886. The Park has enjoyed a three or four days rain which is of untold benefit to the crops.

Mr. McCubbin's failure in the election is the elephant that stepped on my weasel skin -1

The Park school will compete with any other school in the county for good order and discipline.

All those who have any threshing to do, this summer, will please bring it to us. We will accommodate them. -Maj. and Jo.

The people of this place were treated, last Friday evening, to a very able and interesting locture on the labor question, by Mr. J. Dolby of Big upon the parts effected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itebing, and ordel:

The Rev. Mr. Norton finished, last week, a series of five lectures on the prophesics of the bible. Although differing from him in our views, it is conceded, by all who listened to him, that he made a very able argument, and proved his points admirably.

The Land Pirate of Murray Gulch and hero of the Blue Bucket diggings was seen passing through the Park. last week, riding in his chariot and drawn by his blooded bays. By his careworn and haggard expression, we should judge that the gold fever had not been broken on him since '49. Cove papers please copy.

Joseph Jottings.

June 12th., 1886. The Wallowa Italian Marble Co. are making a big showing on their find. The marble is improving in quality as they go down.

Our new comers are well pleased with the country. There has been about one hundred settlements made in the Wallowa, this spring.

Several capitalists have been here looking for chances, and no doubt many will succeed. We have strong hopes of the future of this camp.

We have had very fine weather for several weeks, but it has been raining with no sign of clearing up, for a day or two. Crops are growing finely. We have about thirty or forty miners and prospectors in our mountains, already, and almost every day brings C. Vincent has just received a splendid new ones. Some of our ledges are showing up well, as work progresses on them. Messra. Knight and Kernan discovered a rich ledge of white quartz, last fall, and last week began work on it. They worked two days and went down eight feet, and the ledge measured six feet wide of the most beautiful white, fine grained acquitted. quartz, and full of galena. They think, as many old miners who have seen it, that they have a bonanza. what they have found, while dozens

The damage to property belonging to W. E. Rinehart, caused by fire, was assessed at seventy dollars, and a check for that amount was immedistely forwarded by the Home Mutual, in which company he held a policy. The company deserves praise for their prompt settlement.

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Telocaset Tattlings.

Good prospect for grain crops. Warren Bridsel returned from Lower Powder, Thursday.

Crowlie & Tomlinson finished shearing their band of sheep, last Wednesday.

Three of our prominent citizens took a flying business trip to La Grande the first of the week.

Wm. Huffman, the democratic Judge of the election, who was not present, is still running at large.

The young ladies of Telocaset are not behind their near neighbors of Union, in late styles. The latest freak of fashion is short stockings.

W. II. Huffman, of Pyle canyon, Green Arnold, of La Grande, and Mr. Hall, Sr., of Union, will start for Cornucopia, in a few days; the former to attend to mining interests, and the others for a pleasure trip.

The republicans of this precinct, propose to tolerate the free school system, hereafter. They are going to educate their children enough to not he dependent on the caprices of democratic judges for their votes. The old ones learned a trick this time, so they 82.Y.

Pendleton Pencilings.

Several weddings in town the past week. Among them Mr. Frank Lee to Miss Faunie Humphrey.

The Catholic school, in the western part of the city, will soon be completed, and will be quite an addition to the place.

The anti-Chinese laundry is doing a rushing business at this place. The Chinamen will surely have to migrate, as this is proving a very unhealthy place for them.

The election at this place passed off very quietly. All the democratic candidates were elected except the coroner, and he was put in simply to sit on the corpse of the balance of the party.

The summer fights have commenced in dead earnest-only about eight the past week, One Bill Redford got badly cut on the left wrist by a Chinaman, who was arrested, tried and

Columbus Hendricks, Gus Buckings ham and several others started out to the mountains on a hunting and fish-Five of six contpanies are developing ing tour, a few days ago. There is no doubt that Pendleton will be supplied with meat on their return.

Buy the celebrated Kimball pianos.

Mitchell's Kidney Plaster for sale

at Wright's drug store. Try it. Billiard table for sale cheap. En-

Smoke the "Conquerer," at Jones Bro'si

For Gentlemen. We are in position to name bed rock prireneties and the second s Gloves, Suspenders, Hundkerchleis, Cuffs,

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Collars, ste. For 90c, we furnish a first chose unlaundried shirt. For 51.25, best grade of hundried shirts. We solicit the

Highland, Clackamas county, Or.

I have suffered with a disease of the kid

was a consistent member up to ber death. She was the first person to connect herself with the church in Cove, having joined under the minis-terial labors of Rev. Mr. Ellsworth,

J. Q. NEWBILL. Eagle Cooper Shop.

For Sain.

wife and the affectionate mother of sale at a bargain. It contains 40 acres of

Road This.

eternal bliss, will, in God's own time, lot of boots, shoes, etc., which he will soll

The Kimball organs have no equal.