# The Oregon Scout.

### NION, OREGON, SAT. JULY 31, 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 A DVERTISING MEDIUM. This is a True Statement, and we shall not allow it to be questioned by any other paper. Advertisers will do well to make a note of this.

# Local and General.

RECAPTORE OF SAUNDERS .- W. W. SAUNders, the escaped murderer, and Jamison. his accomplice, were captured last Saturday st 6 A. M by F. P. Hogan, D. H. Monteith. J. C. Starr and J. A. Richardson, on Horre creek, in the lower Perpetus mountains. about twenty-live miles south of Alsea and eighteen miles north of Florence, near the boundary line between Benton and Lane counties. Monteith and Richardson have been upon his trail at times ever since he escaped, but never had an opportunity of ratehing him. Last Monday they were joined by Starr, who lives in Alsea valley and who is perfectly acquainted with the country through which they were traveling. Saunders has been having a hard time of it On the 17th he bought a boat and started down the Alsea river, but was overturned and lost everything except his gun. He then went to a Mr. Mitchell's and stayed until 9 A. M. Monday, where he professed to be a miner and was going down to the beach to try a new mining machine. Tuesday he was at Alsea and bought a pair of blankets, morphine and tobacco. Thursday night he and his pal took two of Mr. Griffith's horses and rode down the beach four miles and examined a trail, and back before morning. This the officers learned and supposing they would take the trail laid in ambush near where it led into the and in amoush hear where it led into the mountains. All day Friday and Friday night they waited, and early Saturday morning they were gratified to see the men-coming. Jamison about 200 yards in ad-As saunders came up the men vance. alsed from their ambush and commanded 'Halt!' As he turned his head he looked into the muzzles of three loaded guns and quickly obeyed the summons to throw up is hands, letting a Winchester rifle, which he had upon his shoulder, fall to the ground. After securing him the officers went down the trail and soon caught Jamison, who had started a fire and was preparing for break-fast. There can be no doubt this time as to the indentity of the man caught being aunders.

SHALL WE HAVE & POOR FARM ?- The county commissioners have under consideration the advisability of establishing a poor farm, and making an entire change in the methods now adopted in disposing of the county poor. Heretofare the coun-ty court has advertised for bids and let the contract for keeping the paupers to the lowest bidder, which is not a sensible and satisfactory way by any means. If there happens to be a greater number of pauperthan usual, the contractor is loser, and is very liable not to give those under his care the attention they need, while on the other hand if there happens to be but few pau pers, the county is paying an exorbitant price for the care of them. Certainly a better way can be devised, and it is to be hoped that the commissioners will find it, and put it into effect at once. They desire to make some move in the matter, very soon, as the present contract for keeping the county poor expires in September, if any change is made, the new order of things should go into effect immediately thereafter. They hesitate somewhat in the matter, not knowing the sentiments of the

# Brief Bulletins,

Vegetables in shundance,

Huckleberries sixty cents a galks. Farmers are busy in the hay fields, School will commence in September. Pendleton had a \$20,000 fire a few days

ago. Put up at the Centennial hotel, while visting Union.

Cole's circus is exhibiting in Washington Ferritory, now

Dressed red fish are sold at Wallows lake

five cents each Recorder Davis is engaged in taking the assessment of the city.

A Presbyterian church building is to be procted in New La Grande.

Business men should advertise if they expeet people to patronize them.

Mr. O. W. Tarr, of the Pacific Christian Advocate, called on us yesterday.

The Cornucopla stage is generally loaded with passengers, going and coming

Don't be pestered with flies, but get ome sure kill paper at Cove drug store.

Hall Bro's, of North Powder, have re-eived the machinery for their new saw

Greir & Kellogghave sold their stage line com Baker to Pine Creek, to John Clark, of Sparta

Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, and Miss Mary Brady were married in East Portland last Tuesday.

The court house desks and counters are eing re-arranged to suit the convenience of the new officials,

We understand a new bakery is to be es-ablished in the building formerly occupied y Sheele, on Main street.

It reminds us of old times, to see Jack Vincent arrive and depart for Cornacopia with his firey four-in-hand

Miss Cora Peabody, a music teacher, was in this city, during the week, trying to or-ganize a class. She did not succeed,

At a recent meeting of the school board, Geo. E. Owen, editor of the Sentinel, was dected principal for the ensuing year.

From a Medora, Dakota paper we learn that Miss Kitty Goodall, of Union county, is visiting friends and relatives in that city.

The Northern Pacific will soon put on express trains, and reduce the time of runhours.

"Fairview" is the name of a new mining listrict, organized recently, at the head of Powder and John Day rivers. Wils uray s recorde

The opening of the new road makes Union the supply point for an immense min-ing region. Already its beneficial effects are being felt.

This dry weather everybody should use he greatest precaution, and guard against fire. The five wardens should not fail to make their regular tour of inspection.

The retiring democratic county treasurer aces an advertisement for a number of utstanding county orders, in an obscure publican sheet, published at La Grande.

It will pay you to remember, when you want any kind of farm machinery, that you an get it cheaper of Frank Bra's. Implement Co. Island City, than of any other irm.

Mr. A. Levy and daughter, Lillie, will tart in a few days for a visit to San Fran-isco. Mr. Levy will return in a few weeks but Lillie will probably romain there for some time.

# Mysterious Disappearance,

### Last Saturday, Mr. Willis Skiff, a well know a resident of this city went up to North Powder, for the purpose of huying wheat, intending to return next day. Several days passed and as he did not return, his family became alarmed and his son went up to North Powder, Wednesday evening to see what was the cause of his delay. He learned that his father had tyken supper at the hotel on Saturday evening, and aftenwards, about half past eight o'clock was seen sitting on the porch, after which time no one had seen him, and no trace of him could be found. This made his friends very uneasy. as it was feared that he might have been murdered. Thursday, Mr. Eaton and Mr. Drake went up to renew the search, but without success. Friday, some tifteen or twenty of our chigens went up, and assisted by the people of North Powder made a therrough saarch for the body, in the surrounding country, and in the river, but not the stightest trace of the missing man could be found. It is a great mystery and is altracting much attention. The idea that he might run off is not entertained by these who know him. He had not been very wel

for several days, and was much harrassed with business cares, and it may have abherated his mind to such an extent as to cause him to wander off to the mountains, but this is not probable. We are in hopes this mystery will soon he explained by the appearance of Mr. Skiff. He is a man this community can ill afford to lose.

The Sage Brush says: "We have in our office a specimen of rock apparently rich, or leading to some hing rich. It was turned up by a plast during the construction of the Pine creek road. The field is open and some one should follow this "float" and see whether or not there is mill ion in it.

Joseph Pierce, living two miles southeast of Forest Grove, in Lane county was shot and killed on the 27th inst. by Isaac Hiatt. Hiatt was formerly a resident of Union county. He gave himself up to the authorities.

Our Summerville correspondent com-plains because the Union papers do no arrive there till Monday. When the new mail route from Summerville, to Cornuco-plais established, that annovance will be arrive the Summerville paper will ver with. The Summerville people will hen receive the Union papers only a few iours after they are issued

The Union chickens now display theu agacity by rousting high. During the day-ine it is very apparent they are keeping a harp lookout for trouble shead. All this to doubt is caused by the preaching and singing of the past week,

Arthur, the little son of L. B. Rinchart. was handling some powder near the fire (few days ago, when it exploded, singing off his eyebrows and burning his face con oderably. Powder is a dangerons article for hoys to fool with.

All steel axe's for \$1 at Jo. Wright's hard ware store. It looks rather suspicious, bu to, says he came by them honestly, and i bound to sell them at the above price. Ha is selling all goods in his line at the same propertion

Why suffer with a lame back, when you an get one of those celebrated Mitchell Porus Phaters, for 15 cents, at John T. Wright's drug store? Try one.

An immense amount of new goods just eccived direct from the East, at Saunders' es lower than ever. Look at them

# Cove Cullings,

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. J. McDonald started far a two week's visit in Eugene lity, last Tuesday,

Messis. Hackett & Wilmet have gone to Alder, and will begin the erection of a palatial residence at once for A. C. Smith.

Chas. Duncan has sold out his min- road expert he had with him, think fifty thousand dollars.

Frank Kelley disposed of his tine pan of sorrell horses to Juo. Eliniti, his week, also Good Cowles sold his leam to A. F. Benson.

News has reached here that Wm. Minor, a former resident of Cove, met with an accident recently, in which one of his legs was broken.

After closing a term of school in the Park, Wm. Forrester has thrown aside he birch and picked up the hand saw. Left the survey a considerable distance de will work on A. C. Smith's residence it Alder.

ome beautiful 32-calibre Winchesters, Ins week.

Frank Newell has the champion patch of oats, They average about ix feet tall and will yield, of the Welsome variety, about one hundred bush els to the acre.

As a successful deer hunter, sam. White takes the bake shop. He made he phenominal shot of killing a large suck, 150 yards, with a 32 calibre Ballard on the first trial, this week.

While riding horseback through the Park, to meet the Gov. Moody party and accompany them over the new road, Dunham Wright was confronted y an immense cougar in the road. The animal seemed to be in the act of pringing upon the horse and rider, ut changed his mind as a pistel ball was sent in that direction.

Wild beasts of the forest are on the ncrease. A very large cinnamon bear wasseen by Sam Burroughs, in a huckeberry patch above town, Sunday. As Mr. B's, family was present and his ruinship seemed something less eleated than the Bartholdi Statue, as he at up, it was concluded not to slaugher the animal then and there.

Oh, yes, you can occupy a place on -Whi. Dog gone if I haven't

# That ituad Investigation.

The Fine Creek Road Commissioners and the party that accompanied Gov. Moody in his recent trip over the road, returned to this city last

Monday morning. The Governor did not return with them on account of having to visit Baker City. We have been unable to learn what he, and the

ing possessions at Sparta, report says of the road, but there seems to be in consideration of the neat sum of quite conflicting opinions held in regard to the same by the parties that

went from here, some of them claiming that the road, taken all in all, is a very good and creditable piece of work, while others say that it is very

far from being good, and has not been built in accordance with the contract -the contractors, seemingly, having

made no effort to keep on the line of survey, on which, in no place the grade would have been more than twelve feet to the hundred, but have in many places, which has caused abcupt pitches and steep hills in the

Lovers of fire arms are examining road, rendering it impracticable for heavily loaded teams. The road is and Spencer six-cartridge repeating not yet completed, however, and one hot guns, received at the drug store cannot give a correct opinion as to

what it will be until the work is done. We understand that the contractors are working back this way now, and will "finish up" as they come. What condition these finishing teaches will leave the road in, remains to be seen. The commissioners, with remarkable

absence of mind, when making the contract, failed to specify that turnouts should be made, and consequently none have been built. Before the road

can be called a good one, or complete in any sense, these turnouts will have to be built, which will necessitate the expenditure of some more money, and as the \$2,000 left in the fund, after letting the contract, has doubtiess been used up, the wherewith to thoroughly complete the road will have to be raised in some manner. Prohably if the report of the governor is favorable, the Portland Board of Trade will donate

the required amount. We don't know whether the governor inspected the books of the commissioners, and investigated each item of expenditure recorded therein, or not. He should have done so.

# WHAT THE GOVERNOR THINKS OF IT.

From the Oregonian we take the following: "Governor Moody returnhe fence and see us glide by .- Mark. ed vesterday from his trip to the Pine he joke of it was, I hadn't more than creek district, and was seen by an ot out of the hornet's nest, 'till she Oregonian reporter at the St. Charles. ot into it .- Sam. As is the condition He had been invited to view the new f the cart when we return, so am I to road from Goose creek to Pine creek ay for its use .- M. Our celestial for the building of which the legislaompanions must migrate .-- J. See- ture appropriated \$15,000, and conng as it is you, an industrious, enter- cerning the expenditure of which rising young man, my charges for there has been some criticism. Govrofessional services will only he \$5.00. ernor Moody drove over the road, -J. Rearing dogs pays. Why, he which is twenty-eight miles in length. nade about \$40, out of his puppies .- and is of the opinion that the money B. Wherever you stop, wherever you has been judiciously expended. To tray, a spotted pup is always in the build a road that length, with all exway .-- C. I enjoy pitching hay, but cept a few miles of it on grades, and found their way in to Summerville, he doctor says I am subject to heart with considerable rock work to be done and one quite expensive bridge to by upon fish the last three days of the build, he thinks would use up the appropriation. The road is through and the workmen are now coming back over it and putting on the finishing touches. The tournouts are still to be built, which will require furthur ex- judging from their appearance and penditure. The governor's visit was unofficial, he having no control over the expenditure of the appropriation. which was placed in the hands of the commissioners by the legislature. The commissioners will make their report in a few days. Gov, Moody visited the mines at Pine creek and brought away many samples of ore. He says he is no mining expert and has no idea of the richness of the mines. One shaft is down 156 feet, and a considerable amount of rock has been taken out of different leads The Quakers are rolling into Alder and is waiting for the mill which is rom Indiana and Iowa. God help soon expected. Messrs. Tolman and McKercher have two concentrators There is to be a wedding on Trout coming from San Francisco, and reek soon. C. D. Akin will doubtless other machinery will be ready for putting up about the 1st of the month. Then we shall expect to see gold bricks coming down from Pine creek by the cartload."

# Summerville Siftings.

N. R. Harris paid La Grande A flying visit, Summay,

Joseph Truesdall and family returned from the Park, on Wednesday, Wonder what that "shawl racket" is that the boys have on Jack Patten? Mr. Walker, of the firm of Staver & Walker, Portland, Oregon, was in town on Friday.

Several of the Summerville boys will take in the "Jolly Pathfinders" entertainment at La Grande, Wedness day evening,

Farmers are almost through having this end of the valley. The yield has been much hetter than was anticipated before having commenced.

Wonder what kind of a "racket" those two young "bloods" were on, Wednesday evening. Thought I was pursued by highwaymen .- H. C. R.

Willie McWilliams returned from Wyoming last Saturday. His "best" girl thinks he has improved wonderfully in appearance since she last saw him.

Miss Stevenson's school at Summerville closed on Friday, with a picnic in the moutains. Miss Stevenson has taught a good school and deserves SHOOPSS.

Summerville does not receive the Union papers until Monday. There should be some change made in the departure of mails from La Grande, by which this inconvenience could be remedied.

The boys who pulled Harvey Rinehart's buggy down town and placed it on the platform in front of the brewery, one night last week, did not enjoy the joke so much as might have been expected. In fact they look and act quite sheepish when questioned about it.

E. S. Crane is a natural born(?) mountaineer Brave even to rashness(?), as the boys say that while alone in the mountains he ate his meals while seated upon his horse. Crane savs he had no rope along, with which to tie his horse, but that's too thin, you know.

The huckleberry party that returned on Wednesday, succeeded in getting about twelve gallons of berries, B. D. Hubers shot at a large bear and was compelled to take to a tree by being pursued by the infuriated brute. Barney says the next time he hunts bear, they must be at the tin-shop.

"Tod" Rinehart is now called the Bold Injun." "Tod" is always found esponsing the cause of justice and will not permit the weak and defenseless to be run over and bullied, even though it be an Indian. His experience at the Warm Springs should be, of itself. enough to place his name among those who may well be called "Protectors of the human race."

The party who were mentioned as being lost in the mountains last week, fuesday evening. They subsisted sole-

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people in regard to it although well con rinced in their own minds of the desira bility of a change. An expression of the opinions of interested residents of the county, through the papers, would proba-bly not be amiss at this time, and any such will be given the free use of our columns to ventilate the subject.

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THE COUNTY TREASURER .- The article in the Sentinel last week, concerning E. C Brainard, treasurer-elect of this county, is not correct, and has a tendency to injure Mr. Brainard in the minds of those who read it. The facts are Brainard was inform-ed by Judge Craig that he would be required to give \$20,000 bonds, the same as the present treasurer, and he got the bonds and presented them for approval, but the new commissioners having taken their seats, concluded to raise the bonds of the treasner to \$3,000 as there was that much cash on hand in the treasury, which was correct enough, and directed Mr. Brainard to get bonds to that amount. Before Mr. Beain and had time to do so the court adjourned, and that is the reason he is not now attending to the duties of the office. His bonds men are the best men, financially, in the county, and he could give honds as easily for \$100,000 as for \$30,000. He will no doub insist on having his salary for his e term of office, and will probably get it. for his entire

IT COSTS TOO MUCH .-- "Can't afford to advertise, it costs too much." So! so! Why don't you put your goods into a shed or back street because it costs something for a nice store in the business part of the town ; use old dry goods boxes because you can' afford to put in nice attractive counters: put up no sign because signs cost something spend nothing to advertise your bus-iness because it costs too much? Then growl about hard times because people go o those who do advertise instead of spending time to hunt you up. No wonder you can't afford to advertise when you don't let people know where you are and what you have to sell. And then your trade is so small that when you do have a customer you are compelled to put a larger margin on what he wants or your sector of sells. on what he wants or you "can't afford Don't envy your enterprising neighlive. bors who advortise when you see their stores full of customers while yours is empty, but wake up and go and do likewise

HE WANTS IT STOPPED .- One of our young subscribers in Union has requested us to scratch his name off our list, presumably because we failed to make a note of his recent absence from the city. The fact of the matter is we had not missed him and did not know he was gone. Had we known it, startling inteligence would have been heralded far and wide at once, for we always gather on, with avidity, to anything that is of interest to the general public, Luckily, however, the time is long passed when the loss of one or a hundred subscribers would affect us in the least. We will recover.

CHURCH BRIAS .-- A dispatch speaks of a " "novel" suit brought in Longsport, Ind., against a church for ringing its chimes to the detriment of an invalid in a neighboring house. Such a suit is not novel. The contest between chimes and the public has been going on for some years. In most large cities the public has won. Excepting in rural districts, it is anfair both to the people in health and to the sick. to disturb the peace of Sunday by clanging bells. The bells are only poetical and musical when heard at a distance. - States-20.511

RED FIRH -The Chieftain says; "The red fish are still coming up the Wallowa, river to the lake in great schools. It is no uncommon thing to see a person with 60 or a 100 of these fish which he had speared in a few hours while standing on some bridge or log over the river.'

The excitement over the Indian scare in he Calipsel county, W. T., has abated and he settlers have returned to their h As usual, they were frightened out of their wits at nothing.

Dr. C. A. Bonham, dentist, arrived in this ity recently, from California. He has ocated permanently, and will be pre-pared in a few days to attend to all those desiring work in his line.

The Shoshone baseball club stopped at a Grande last Monday, while on their way o Portland, to give the La Grande club a reasing down. It is needless to say the dressing was administered,

Anyone desirous of purchasing an excelent new \$160 Durand organ at a liberal dis-count for each, will consult their own interst by inquiring at this office, A good horse will be received as cash.

The Idaho Conference of the M. E. Church ened in this city last Wednesday, since which time a very interesting series of meetngs have been in progress. To-morrow -ill probably be the last day of the conference.

Any one knowing the present address or whereabouts of one Henry Ryan will confer favor on his aged mother if they will write o Mrs. Anneitasia Ryan, West Keokuk, Lee county, Iowa. Oregon and California papers please copy.

Beidleman & Dickson are making an exensive addition to their saddle and har-ess shop, which will give them much more room to display their goods. We are glad o note this evidence of their prosperity Mr. Ostrander is doing the carpenter work.

As was chronicled in these columns last week, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beard had the misforture to lose one of their twin children. This week the other one also sick ened and died, and was buried Wednesday. They have the sympathy of the community.

George Sunner returned, this week, from Cornecopia, where he has been for several months. He says it is very dull there, although there can be no doubt of the extreme richness of the mines. What is needed more than anything else is capital to develop the finds already made.

Dr. Capps received this week from Chi-cago, one of McIntosh's combined galvanic and faradic batteries. It is complete in ev-ery respect, being supplied with all the la-test improvements and appliances. A bat-tory of this kind is almost indispensable in the treatment of many different diseases.

Numerous transactions in real estate are being made in this city. Union is the most healthful and beautiful place to live in to be found anywhere in Eastern Oregon enjoys a vigorous and healthy financial standing and offers inducements to capitalists and business men not to be found elsewhere, Come and see us, there is room for all.

The La Grande Argus says: "The city government is in somewhat of a dilapida-ted condition at present. It is very difficult to obtain a quorum to transact urgent busi-ness. The marshal has been relieved of his salary, and the recorder elected a Justice of the Peace. Treasurer Neill, now county clerk, has removed to Union, so his office is vacant. There is a legal question whether or not the city has either a marshal, recorder or city attorney, as neither of them have qualified this term.

A petition is being circulated for signa-tures, asking the city council to pass an ordinance to prevent cattle from running at large in the streets of the city, which will be presented at the next meeting. While there can be no doubt that cattle running in the streets are a nuisance, there may possibly he some excuse offered for it those owning animals in a town of this size. The council will, no doubt look at the question from all points, before legislating upon it, and their conclusions will probably be correct. The cheapest place to get Mason's fruit jars is at Jos. Wright's tin shop... W. Capps, M. D., Surgeon and Homeo

pathio Physician, Union, Oregon. One quart fruit cans \$1.25 per dozen at lo, Wright's tin shop.

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

### Read This.

C. Vincent has just received a splendid lot of hoots, shoes, etc., which he will sell at a great reduction on former prices. He means what he says. Try him

# Eagle Cooper Shop.

S. B. Avles, manufaturer of butter barrels and kegs, has always on hand a good supply of the best quality, and will sell them at reasonable prices. Give him a call at his shop, south of the school house, Union.

### Its Delicacy of Flavor

And the efficiency of its action have rendered the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensly popular. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and fe-verish system, and dispets Headach s, ( olds, and Pevers. For sale by all druggists Snell Heit-hu & Woodard wholesale agents, Portland, Oregon.

# Portland, Oregon.

Having tried the offects of the concentraed extract of OBEGON KIDNEY TEA, we cheerfully bear witness to its beneficial agency in affections of the digestive organs. It is simple, safe and sure; is easily taken, and restores healthy vitality to the organs i is intended to operate upon with assured success. S. J. McCORMICK,

Editor Catholic Sentinel,

# Wild Cherry and Tar.

Everybody knows the virtues of wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the Throat and Lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple. aling remedies in the composition or Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup making it just the article you should always have in the house for Coughs, Colds, Froup and Bronchitis, Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples Bronchitis free. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

#### White Goods.

We are now offering a large assortment of newest styles of ince cheeks, stripes, figured and plain lawns, jaconets masalias, cambries and piques, tinted nulls, India linons and haitistes; plain and embroidered swisses, while embroiderles on swiss, nansook, cambrie and dimity-fancy colored embroideries and faces adapted to the present season. New linen, cotton and slik faces. Mail orders receive the mort careful attention. Samples sent to intending buyers. OLDS & KING, 186 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

#### Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasyness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko,s Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense Itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price, 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Com-pany, Piqua, O. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

and the phthisic .- Judd. Trout Creek Nibbles.

Everybody having. Crops ripening fast. Health generally good. Vegetables very fine. Weather very changeable. Red fish in great abundance.

Huckleberries rather scarce. Bear numerous along the streams.

News from the mines extremely flatering. Prospectors will find an easy trail

rom Joseph to Cornneopia. Miss Galey has taught a very good

shool on Trout creek. Her term is early out.

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e called upon to officiate.

Edgar Sammes is running the postoffice at Alder, in place of Mrs. A. H. Akin who is on a visit to Willammette alley.

The feeling against Bennett, the nurderer of Legore, is intense in this ection. Legore was formerly a resient of the Wallowa.

Akin & Vandervert are said to be happy. own twenty-five feet on one of their alges, which is widening and getting ported this week. icher the deeper they go.

Lost and Paradise prairies are setling up fast; many very enterprising nen having located there. Crops in Cornucopia now, which is being travnose places are said to be good, the eled daily, armers there being troubled but very ittle with squirrels.

F. D. McCully, onr member to the egislature, encouraged our neighbors in the belief that if elected he would endeavor to get an appropriation for the wagon road from Alder to Lewiston. Hope he will do it.

J. B. Mullen sowed a small piece of place yesterday, of twenty members, ground, this spring, to millet, the results proving conclusively that grown per acre in millet than any other kind of hay ever tried in this country.

### CAPT. BRADY.

### 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 remedy may be had of all druggists, at fifty cents or one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels gently yet thoroughly to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to cure Consumption, Indiges-

### For Sale.

tion, and kindred ills.

An excellent place adjoining this city for sale at a bargain. It contains 40 acres of splendid land, good dwelling house and outbuildings, and the best orchard in the country. For further information apply at this office.

### Joseph Jottings.

July 24, 1886, Weather superb,

Money is plentiful and everybody

Another valuable mineral flud is re-

The woods echo with the sound of the huckleberry hunters,

We have a good pack trail over to

A tax will be levied in this school district to run a six months school this coming winter,

A severe storm destroyed many gardens on Immaha, lately. Jack Johnson lost \$500 worth of peaches.

Mr. Alexander, of Pendleton, organized a lodge of I. O. O. F. at this

Visitors to the lake and valley too numerous to mention-at least a hunmuch more and better hay can be dred of them from all parts of the and destroyed most all the grass. State.

> The First Presbyterian church building is progressing finely. It will be a very nice structure when completed.

The Wallows Union Sunday School Convention held a very successful session at Joseph, last Thursday, and Friday. It was largely attended and great interest manifested.

### Hard Times.

While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy, the watchword for Mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Besanke's Cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough mstantly, relieves consumption, cures Croup and pain in the Chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cts. and \$1. Samples free. Sold by J. T. Wright, Unlon, Oregon.

The Kimball organs have no equal. them.

trip. They were found, by E. S. Crane, on the north fork of the Umatilla river, Monday evening, almost completely exhausted from fatigue. The boys had a rough time of it. account of the trip,

CRANK.

# Park Pickings.

July 28, 1886.

Huckleberries are trump. Governor Moody passed through the Park last week.

Mary South has gone to Union where she will reside during the summer.

Mr. Joe Truesdale and family, of Summervillo, were visiting friends and relatives in the Park, last week.

Maj. South and Abe. Vandevanter went to La Grande, this week and made final proof in support of their claims,

The Park public school closed last Friday after a successful session of three months, the pupils showing much interest in their studies. For the best deportment the following were awarded prizes: A class, Martha South, B class, Edward Martin; for best attendance, Lillie South, not being absent or late during a day of the three months school. Becca Martin. George South, Mary South, Frank South, Martha South and Joseph South were absent only one day or part of a day. Au revoir W. L. FORRESTER, Teacher,

# **Telocaset Tattlings.**

### July 28th, 1886.

S. H. Marr, agent for the "Champion" hay ricker, will start for Moberly. Missouri, in a few days.

Mrs. J. R. Haines, of this place, has been quite ill for several weeks past, but at present writing is improving.

J. E. Yowell informs usthat he can easily stack thirty-five tons of hay in one day, with the "Champion."

Some thoughtless person set fire to the range in Pyle canyon, last week.

Hubert Bassette, of Telocaset, returned from Wingville, last week, where he has been engaged for two months past in a washing machine manufactory.

Some of the grain in Antelope valley is too short to be cut with a binder, and is being mowed for hay. It is doubtful whether seed will be raised or not.

John Barnes, of Cove, has recently located a pre-emption, about two miles north of here. Mr. B. says he will move to his place this fall. We welcome all actual settlers.

Miss Ollie Prescott is still suffering Miss Office Present ion of the eyes, severely with inflamation of the eyes, and despite the skillful aid render by Dr. Cromwell, of Union, it feared she will lose the sight of one of