
VOL. V. UNION, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1888. NO. 5.


# THE OREGON SCOUT.

An independent weekly journal, issued every Friday morning by

**JONES & CHANCEY,**

Publishers and Proprietors.

A. K. JONES, Editor. | B. CHANCEY, Foreman.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy, one year ..... $1.50
" " Six months ..... 1.00
" " Three montos ..... .75

**Invariably Cash in Advance.**

*If by chance subscriptions are not paid till end of year, two dollars will be charged.*

Rates of advertising made known on application.

☞Correspondence from all parts of the country solicited.

Adress all communications to the OREGON SCOUT, Union Oregon.




## Cove Cullings.

July 26, 1888.

O. P. Jaycox is having his Cove residence painted in fine style.

Cove will have a considerable amount of hay for export this season.

Fred Minor, of Coeur d' Alene, is in town this week. He will remain only a few days.

A representative of the new paper to be published in Union is doing the town this week.

John Martin's new residence, being built by Koenig brothers, is approaching completion.

The summer session of school in the Chandler district, Miss Nellie Stevens, teacher, closed last week.

Thos. DeBorde started for Nebraska the first of the week and will be absent some time, visiting relatives.

The match game of ball between North Powder and Grand Ronde, postponed from the late tournament, will be played in Union early next month.

Robt. Cochran is down from Coeur d' Alene and will remain some time. Knowing ones whisper there is a magnet in town for the gallant Robert.

Tame raspberries are quite plentiful in Cove this season. A good many loads have been taken to the neighboring towns, where they meet with ready sale.

E. P. McDaniel of the Cove Dairy Co., has returned from a successful trip taking orders for cheese. He sold large bills to the railroad contractors, G. W. Hunt and J. H. Smith.

The Cove and La Grande ball players were invited to a fine dinner at Baker City, Friday, by Chas. Duncan. Charlie is well known for his generosity and has succeeded in discovering a tender spot with the ballists.

R. J. Cochran and son, Robt., have driven their horses from Coeur d' Alene and will take them to Long valley. They have a very high opinion of that country as a stock range and say they can put up an abundant supply of hay for winter use.

The Cove sports are highly pleased to know Union will give a base ball tournament this fall. At the late games at Baker City, the business men expressed themselves perfectly satisfied with the indirect benefits resulting from their tournament and said if another was proposed they would willingly subscribe double the amount for prizes.

A. R. Robinson, daughter and Miss Eberstein, returned, Tuesday, from a trip to Cornucopia and Sanger. They report matters very quiet and at a stand still at the former camp, but activity at the Sanger mine. The party was well pleased with the courtesy and attention shown them by the superintendents in conducting them through the mines and mills.

Moxley Howell returned this week from the stock range in the vicinity of Glenn's ferry on Snake river. He brought in most of his cattle and will drive them to Long Valley. He says the great number of sheep driven into Alturas county has ruined the ranges for other kinds of stock. Cattlemen are discouraged and would sell if there was any market. They will all be forced to seek other ranges before winter. The sheep have even rendered the water running out of Camas unfit for cattle and horses.

I have discovered that I am a genuine mascot for myself and club.—Mark. I had lots of fun taking in Baker City suckers; they bite like sharks.—M. We are a success with soldier nines, but only second class with civilians and professionals, but what can a nine do when their main battery is used up?—Ballists. We had a pair of mascots at Baker with us that have never failed.—N. Powders. Oh, yes, but did you see my effective pitching that one inning?—H. D. And did you notice by the Oregonian that I made the only home run during the tournament?—F. M. S. And how about the tally you tried to make on the foul?—G. What is the use of repining when there are girls in the huckleberry patch as fine as ever were captured?—J. I was not to blame because the dress was of poor material.—S. R. There will surely be a heavy storm before long; Mark E. and Ed R. have gone to work this week.—A Midnight tableaux, good night.—N. C.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the late illness and after the death of our son. Your kindness will long be remembered.

ROBERT EGO,
MALEESIA EGO.

## North Powder Notes.

July 25th, 1888.

Mr. B. Neff has gone to the Cracker creek mines.

Mr. Spencer and family returned to Ogden, Utah, on Friday.

Mr. W. J. Snodgrass, of La Gaande, was in town on Monday last.

Marion Carroll and lady visited relatives here last week.

Numerous parties are out in the mountains busily engaged gathering the succulent huckleberry.

Farmers in this vicinity are quite busy in hay harvest. The yield promises as well or better in this part of the valley.

Messrs. D. Beverage, Chas. Eppinger, H. Rothchild, Mr. Gilkinson and the Parker boys took in the games at Baker, returning on the special, Sunday evening.

Mr. Carroll and Lloyd made a trip to the mountains, this week, in quest of fish and game and report an abundance of both, but evidences of such were lacking on their return.

American natives loaded down with "olalohs" make their appearance here during the week and disposed of their cargo at good prices quite readily.

Mr. Peter King had fortunately taken out an accident policy a few weeks prior to the accident which befel him and is now drawing $15 per week and the company foots the bill.

Six covered wagons, drawn by horses and mules and loaded down with camp equipage, women and children, passed here on Wednesday on their way to Washington Territory. They came "the plains across" from Kansas.

A dilapitated speciman of a tramp perambulating our streets at nightfall, one evening during the week, unfortunately atracted too much attention, thereby spoiling the "funny freak" of a festive young man. Tramps are no go here.

A most beautiful transformation of colors in the clouds occurred on Sunday evening at sundown by reflection of the sun's rays, outrivaling the grandeur of the famous paintings of the "Old Masters."

A half dozen carpet bags, as many bundles, squalling baby, two or three older children and two fussy women trying to get off on the morning train is what taxed the ingenuity of a certain hotel proprietor here recently. After a vain attempt they gave it up and remained over another day with better success.

Miss Emma Hand, of Clover creek, underwent a surgical operation on Tuesday for the removal of an exastasis or bony tumor from the great toe. She stood the operation well and is quite happy to be rid of so great an annoyance.

Mr. Jas. Gates, foreman at Smith's mill near Hillgard, came up on the train, Wednesday morning, to place himself under medical treatment again. His old affection of heart trouble has again made its appearance and his condition is similar to that when he arrived here in the spring.

The North Powder Baseball Club returned home Sunday evening from Baker rather chop fallen on account of not scoring a game at the tournament. They met with a Waterloo all around and attribute their "knock out" to neglect of practice prior to the games which is even too true.

Mrs. Gus Weisner and two children, of the mills on Anthony creek, were out in the mountains, a few days since, berrying, when by chance they became separated and bewildered and remained in the mountains over night. They were found the next day a few miles away from home, all safe. Owing to the fact of the Blue mountains being infested with dangerous wild beasts, they escaped very luckily.

## Copp's Land Review.

Washington, D. C., July 19, '88.

EDITOR SCOUT:—

Of course, the person who initiates an entry for public land under whatever law or method of disposal it may be, is the person having the primary right and being legally required to make final proof, where such step is necessary to perfect title under the provisions of the law.

The question as to who may make such proof in the event of the death of the entryman is one of general interest and no little importance, and respecting which the public at large has very little knowledge.

THE PRE-EMPTION LAWS

are the oldest of the so-called "Settlement Laws," and stand first in order. A claim having been initiated by settlement and in due time by filing of declaratory statement, may be perfected upon the death of the settler by the heirs of for their benefit. That is, if the heirs have reached the age of twenty-one years, they may either collectively or by one of their number, acting for all, submit the necessary proofs and make payment for the land, whereupon the patent will issue to "The heirs" of the deceased entryman. If none of the heirs have attained their majority the final proof and payment may be made for the benefit of the heirs by a guardian duly appointed. The widow, as a general rule, is not entitled to perfect the claim of her deceased husband in her own right, but in States where by law she is one of the heirs, she is entitled to all rights and benefits accruing to other heirs.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW,

next in order, awards the land embraced in the claim of a deceased entryman, first to the widow. If there be no widow, the right and fee inure to the benefit of such "infant child or children" as may survive the death of the parents. In such case the land may be sold for the benefit of the child or children, or title may be perfected for their benefit, in the usual manner, by duly appointed guardian. There being no widow or "infant child" the right descends to the heirs or devisee of the deceased entryman and the proof may be made by any one of them for the benefit of all, and patent will issue to "The heirs." Where patent is to be issued for the benefit of "infant child or children" the full name of each and every child must appear therein.

INSANE PERSONS.

Where entries or claims have been duly initiated under the homestead and pre-emption laws by persons who have subsequently become insane, the same may be at once perfected by any person duly authorized to act for the entryman during his disability, it being necessary to show in the final proof only that the requirements of law were fully complied with by the entryman, up to the time of becoming insane, and that the insanity exists.

THE TIMBER CULTURE LAW.

While the timber-culture law does not require the actual residence upon the land entered, yet by reason of the cultivation, etc., required, an entry made by its authority may fairly be considered a "settlement claim." Proof upon an entry of this class can be made by or for the benefit of the heirs only.

THE DESERT LAND LAW.

Is applicable only to the States of California, Oregon, and Nevada, and the Territories of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and Dakota. The final proof and payment may be made by or for the benefit of the heirs, or by a duly appointed administrator.

THE TIMBER LAND LAW,

operative only in the States of California, Oregon, and Nevada, and Washington Territory, requires proof precedent to entry. This must as a rule, as any one can see, be made by the party applying to make the entry. Exceptions to the rule are made, however, and where an applicant who has initiated a claim, and commenced the publication required, dies before the expiration of the prescribed period of publication, the entry may be perfected by an administrator for the benefit of the heirs.

THE MINING LAWS.

The proofs required under the laws relating to mineral entries may be made any party in interest, or the duly authorized agent of such party.

Senator Stewart informs me that he does not expect or desire Senate bill No. 1888, amending the mining laws, to pass at this session of Congress. He invites correspondence with the view of making the bill perfect before its passage. Copies of the bill can be obtained from Senators and Representatives. As it passed the Senate the date of relocating mines was changed from January 2nd to August 1st. The proposed law allows an individual to make only one location on a vein of twenty acres of placer, and prevents a person from relocating a mine who has once abandoned it.

There is no other measure before Congress affecting mining interests that has any prospect of becoming a law during the Fiftieth Congress.

HENRY N. COPP.

### FOR SALE.

One shingle machine, one bolting machine, one moulding machine, one drag saw, also shafting, pulleys, belting, etc., nearly new, will be sold very cheap for cash, or approved note. Also for sale, some new and second hand furniture. Inquire of Samuel G. White, Cove, Union county, Oregon.

## Telocaset Tattlings.

July 25, 1888.

Hotternell.

Hurrah for Mills!

Go it Cleveland, we'll help you along!

Small fruit crops very good, and price average.

Hay harvest progressing, but awful hot.

W. H. Huffman, of Pyle canyon, is on the sick list.

John Haynes has gone to Cove to stack hay for Mr. Yowell.

Sheep herds are moving off to better range for fall.

The small boys are saving up their shekels for the coming revolution in the circus line.

For the benefit of the public we will announce that there was a partial eclipse of the moon last Sunday night.

Mr. F. M. Slocum, the genial implement man of Union, was rusticating in Telocaset, Wednesday. He looked as jolly and good natured as ever.

The few Chinese constituents of Ben Harrison in Telocaset expend about fifteen cents a year for eggs and so we will vote to keep them here.

Three hundred years ago, to-day, the "Invincible Armada" of Spain was almost annihilated by the veterans of England, in the river Thames, and one year from to-day, Ben Harrison will have been defeated and sleeping in the silent tomb of political failure, covered with the tender flowers of party consolation, while his conscientious constituents will gaze on, in silence, at the wise, judicious administration of the champion of American Democracy!

B. W. H.

### LAND DECISION.

The following letter from the La Grande Land office regarding timber culture entries explains itself:

La Grande, Or., July 19, 1888.

G. A. Hartman, Pendleton, Or.

Dear Sir:—Inclosed I return to you the application of A. L. Gordon to make final proof on his timber-culture entry No. 356, made March 9, 1880.

You will find by reference to "Copp's Land Owner," (Vol. XV, Page 29,) of May 1, 1888, in the case of Henry Hooper, involving the sufficiency of his final proof on his timber-culture entry, the Hon. Secretary Vilas, in his decision, holds that the eight years of cultivation must be computed from the time the full acreage of trees, seeds and cuttings are planted; and this decision is binding on this office. Toerefore, timber-culture entrymen need not apply to make final proof until they have fulfilled the requirements of said decision, viz: That the full acreage of trees, seeds and cuttings have been planted and cultivated for at least eight years on their timber-culture entry. Respectfully.

HENRY RINEHART,
Register.



## La Grande Notes.

Hot weather.

Grande Ronde did not get left at the baseball tournament.

Glover, the champion baseball player, now sports a sore toe. He got it at Baker City.

J. K. Romig has gone to the Cracker creek mines, to be gone a week or more.

W. J. Snodgrass has returned from an extended trip to the Harney valley country, where he was on business.

Nat. Blum is now at the Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he is testing the virtues of those mineral waters.

A very pleasant and enjoyable, though excessively warm, time was had at the Soiree given by the Military boys at the armory last Saturday.

A. C. Huntington's team, attached to his piano wagon, took a spin about town, Tuesday. G. M. Richey jumped on deck a cayuse to overtake them and soon learned he could run faster than said cayuse, so he took to his feet and soon overtook the team. No damage done, except a hot driver.

A number of the republicans of La Grande and adjoining precincts met at the Council chamber at this place on Tuesday evening of this week, and after a general discussion of the subject, decided upon the organization of a campaign club to be known as "The American Protective Tariff Club of La Grande, Oregon," and a temporary organization was effected by the election of W. J. Snodgrass as temporary Chairman and J. W. Strange as temporary Secretary. The object and purposes of this club, as generally expressed, are to labor for the election of the candidates of the republican party, inasmuch as that party believes in and advocates the doctrine of Protection of American Industries and is opposed to Free Trade and sectional protection as promulgated in the Mills bill which recently passed the House of Representatives. A general invitation is extended to all such as believe in the doctrine of Protection; who oppose the attempt of the democratic majority in the lower branch of Congress to remove the tariff from the products of the northern states and retain it on those of southern states; who do not approve the attempt to destroy the great wool-raising industries of the United States in the interest of foreign cheap labor, and such as believe in the elevation of the condition of the laborer to a higher plane of intelligence, and not his degradation to the condition of the pauper labor of Europe, to come and join. Such as cannot attend at the next meeting of the club, on next Tuesday evening the 31st inst., will please send their names to the Secretary or Chairman.