

THE OREGON SCOUT.

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THE OREGON SCOUT.

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Leaves Union daily at 2 p. m., arrives at Cove at 3:30 p. m.
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RATES FOR PASSENGERS, LUGGAGE AND FREIGHT, REASONABLE.

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THE COVE.

Telephone Line From The Cove to Union.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Grand New Year's Ball to be Given—Holiday Preparations.

Dec. 20, 1888.

Goodwin Cowles has completed his establishment and will open out in a few days.

Leighton Academy dismissed, Wednesday, for the holidays and Ascension school will close to-day. The next session will begin the first Thursday in January.

A grand ball, with a good supper, will be given at the Cove hall on New Year's eve. The best of music has been engaged and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Jas. Bloom is making substantial improvements to his dwelling by putting up a large addition. Jim says the extra room is necessary to his proposed plan of founding an orphan's home.

Mrs. Vina Duncan and Mr. W. H. Wright wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during their mother's last sickness.

Mr. Wesley Matlock, of Pendleton, a student of Leighton Academy, has been very sick for the past ten days. His mother came over from Pendleton and has been at his bedside since Sunday.

L. B. Stearns and B. Benton, who have been suffering with risings on their hands, are improving. They have endured much misery and have been fortunate in escaping without loss of hand or arm.

A public meeting will be held at the hall Saturday evening of this week to make the necessary arrangements for a Christmas tree in Cove. No amusement whatever has been devised for that day, and it is to be hoped that all will take an active interest in the proposed tree and attend the meeting. There is no reason why an evening of enjoyment, consisting of music, literary exercises and distributing of presents, cannot be had and a general good time participated in by old and young alike. Let all attend the meeting Saturday night. Ladies particularly invited.

Messrs. Robinson & Layne, of the Cove, and John Elliott, of Union, have formed a company for the purpose of building a telephone line between Cove and Union and have already ordered the instruments and wire, contracted for posts, etc. The gentlemen mean business and will have the line ready for transmitting messages as soon as the posts can be set and wire stretched. The local office will be in the Cove drug store and the other end will connect with Elliott's line to the depot. This arrangement will be a very great convenience to the citizens of Cove, and will place them in rapid communication with the outside world. It will save many long disagreeable rides and is sure to be appreciated and patronized and soon become a profitable investment.

EUGENE CITY NOTES.

Collected for The Scout by Students from Union County.

Dec. 16, 1888.

Rain and mud in plenty. To come from such a place as Eastern Oregon to this, one would have a strange idea in his head. I often hear the Willamette valley spoken of as the "Paradise" of Oregon. I do not think such is the case. It has not been very cold so far. The ground has only frozen once and there has been no snow. There is no telling how soon it will come as it is the right time of the year.

Smallpox is not in our vicinity. I understand that Eugene is quarantined, for this awful disease is almost all around us. Most of the students have been vaccinated which has made it quite profitable for the doctors.

Scarlet fever is in the town and has been in the public school. Several pupils have been sent home with it. Have heard of no cases proving fatal, although some have been very bad.

Theatres and lectures receive great attention by most all.

Christmas will soon be here and the University students get two weeks vacation. Next week is examination week, which is dreaded by a great number. Others do not care for it any more than an every day recitation.

The societies of the University are doing splendid work. They are to give an open session the 21st of this month, the Laureans and Eutaxians together.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor is to have a union meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening Dec. 16, at 7 o'clock. Services by Rev. Warren.

The Catholics have their new school house almost completed and are putting a tower up in front of the old church.

Extending my heartfelt thanks to the editor for always publishing my pieces in his good paper. I glance beyond the W. B. and say

EXPECTOR.

Dec. 18, 1888.

The smallpox scare is subsiding. There has been no cases here as has been reported. There were, however, a number of cases of scarlet fever, and there was one death from that disease. The few remaining patients are convalescent.

The great debate between Clark Braden and B. F. Underwood of Boston, involving the issues between Christianity and Liberalism, which was held in this city, terminated last Thursday evening. The debate continued eight nights. It was held in O'Brien's opera house—the largest hall in the city—which was filled nightly with attentive listeners. The debate was ably conducted and was a great success.

The University will close for a two weeks holiday vacation on the 21st inst.

George W. Anthony, a young man at Cottage Grove, accidentally shot himself last Saturday. He died ten hours after the occurrence.

The real estate business has not subsided yet. As much business is done in one week as was done in a month the same time last year. The immigration in the spring promises to be immense.

L. JAY.

OFFICIAL ORDERS.

To the Members of the Oregon National Guard.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD REGIMENT OF INFANTRY, THE DALLES, OREGON, Dec. 14, 1888.

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 20.

I. The different companies of this Regiment will assemble in full uniform, armed and equipped for muster, on the dates named below:

Field and Staff, non-commissioned Staff, Drum corps and C. Co. at the Regimental Armory, Friday Dec. 28, at 8:30 P. M., when they will be inspected by the Regimental commander.

B and G Co's. at their Armories on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock P. M., when they will be inspected by their company commanders.

H Co. at their Armory at 8 P. M., Friday, Dec. 28, when they will be inspected by their captain.

D, E, I and K Co's. at their Armories Saturday, Dec. 29, at 8 P. M., when they will be inspected by their company commanders.

II. These inspectors will make a personal count of all guns, equipments and uniforms, as the property returns for this quarter must be correct to the smallest particular.

III. The different inspectors will report to these Headquarters without delay. As they must be received on or before Jan. 10, 1889, some of the usual delay must be avoided.

IV. The resignation of Capt. Chas. C. Cooper, C. Co. this Regiment, was accepted by the Governor to take effect December 10, 1888.

V. The following men have been granted honorable discharges from the Oregon National Guard: F. C. Whitney, E. C. Cooper and J. P. Cartwright of C Co.

By order of
CHAS. E. MORGAN,
(OFFICIAL) Colonel.
JOS. P. FITZ GERALD,
1st. Lieut. and Adj.

Dairying.

From an article on "Dairying" in the Oregon Mist, we make the following practical extracts: It will seem hardly credible that a country capable of producing the finest grass in the world should be an importer of butter, yet such is the case here. Thousands of dollars worth of Iowa butter are annually brought to supply the market; not because there is a lack of stock or facilities for making both abound. There are dairies in this country that never sell a pound of butter for less than 25 cents per pound, and have no trouble whatever in disposing of the products of their churns. Water is abundant in creeks and springs. Timothy and clover grow to perfection, and vast quantities of roots can be raised suitable for stock. From these facts it is evident that the practicable dairyman of the east may here find a rich harvest as a reward for painstaking care in producing a superior quality of butter. The market is at hand; requires but a good article, and there is no trouble to sell thousands of cases more than are now produced here.

Fifty Years Ago.

Under the date of December 7, Mr. C. H. Walker writes to a Portland paper as follows from Warm Springs, Oregon:

"Please make a note of the fact that fifty years ago to-day I was born at Wai-let-poo (Whitman's mission) near Walla Walla. I believe I am the oldest living white man born west of the Rocky mountains. My mother Mrs. Mary R. Walker, living at Forest Grove, Or. is, I believe, the only surviving white woman of those who crossed the plains previous to 1840. She made the six month's journey across the plains on horseback. What think you of that ye who come in Pullman palace cars?"

NORTH POWDER.

Laying the Corner Stone of the New Church.

WEEK'S CASUALTIES.

Preparations For a Christmas Tree—Recent Deaths.

Dec. 18, 1888.

Dr. Ashford, of Baker, was called here in consultation on Monday.

Mr. H. Rothchild paid a flying visit to Baker on Friday, returning the same day.

Mr. McKercheval is suffering from the effects of a badly sprained ankle joint.

Work on the lumber flume has been suspended owing to litigation in regard to right of way.

A load of hay was accidentally upset in the streets on Saturday. Hungry stock took in the situation to advantage.

Geo. Bobier has lately erected an addition to his livery stable. He is now better prepared to accommodate the traveling public.

North Powder Ledge, L. O. O. F., are in receipt of a fine "Kimber" organ for use in their lodge room. A useful as well as an ornamental piece of furniture.

Charley Winchester fell from a high seat on his wagon, in front of the hind wheel which passed over his leg, a few days ago. No bones were broken, but he uses a cane in locomotion.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Dye, on Christmas tree are meeting with liberal contributions and enough funds have already been secured to carry out the programme.

Died.—At Spencer & Co's. mill on Friday night, Ed. Gardner, aged about twenty-five years, after a lingering illness of upwards of two years, the result of a fall from a horse. He was buried here on Saturday.

A Baker journal in a late issue gives North Powder people a compliment in the way of lack of building enterprise. Corner lots are still here and material to build with, but the owners are waiting for "the clouds to roll by"—we give it up.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Baptist church took place on Saturday, Revs. Waltz and Harris officiating. Numerous mementoes were deposited, among which were a history of the church, two bibles, several newspapers, rare coins, samples of wheat, etc., and other articles of which we could not get a description. Quite a congregation was present during the ceremony.

Died.—At the family residence in this place, Mrs. A. Lunn, on Tuesday morning, Dec. 18th. The deceased was a kind and affectionate mother and leaves behind a dutiful husband and four small children, the youngest a babe of near one month of age, to mourn her loss. Her demise resulted from the immediate effects following child-birth. Kind friends attended to her wants during her illness and followed her remains to the grave. The Odd Fellows Lodge took charge of the funeral ceremonies, the burial taking place at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

A fistie combat between parties interested in the flume and land owners on the route occurred a few days ago. No serious damage resulted and the war of words and litigation still continues.

WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Letter From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Dec. 7th, 1888.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—

After speaker Carlisle struck his desk at noon on Monday, it was fully an hour before the hilarity of the members could be suppressed, and late in the afternoon there was little attention paid even to the President's message. The reading occupied one hour and twenty minutes. In the senate forty-two Senators appeared to answer roll call, and twenty listened to the reading of the message. With a subtle irony it happened that seven Senators whose admirers had placed flowers on their desks were all democrats. "Rest in peace" remarked Senator Ingalls, ironically.

The throng of visitors at the Capitol was considerable but still far inferior in size to that which generally attends the opening of Congress. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Wilson and the wife of Speaker Carlisle were the only occupants of the Executive gallery. Mrs. Cleveland looked particularly serene in a walking costume of lawn colored cloth, with bonnet of the same shade, trimmed with ostrich to match. With commendable patience, she listened closely to the long reading of the message, even through the reports

of the departments, and smiled when the hoarse roared at the allusion to Lord Sackville.

As usual, the message was received with but two opinions. The democrats could not sufficiently admire the President's manly adherence to his own principles, his advocacy of the workmen's cause and his able presentation of the Sackville case. The republicans could not sufficiently condemn his obstinacy in tariff matters, his spleen in the treatment of foreign affairs and the bitterness with which he accepted his defeat. Mr. Snowden, the Pennsylvania high-protectionist democrat, said that he cheerfully indorsed the message, with the exception that he utterly repudiated sympathy with the President's tariff views.

The bill for the admission of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico is again before the house, immediate consideration having been moved by Mr. Springer. The bill as it stands cannot pass, as the democrats demand the admission of New Mexico, and the republicans would only consent with the promise that Dakota be admitted as two states. Final action is hardly, therefore to be expected this session. To-morrow night the democrats will hold a caucus on the question.

To no small extent the legislation of the present session is not so much regarded as our plans for the fifty-first congress. The little that is usually done in legislation, apart from private bills, during a short session, will be even less. The majority of senators and representatives regard an extra session of the fifty-first congress as inevitable. Everything is being done to favor the plan, and should it shortly become an assured fact, the republicans will feel indifferent as to the legislation during this session. The principal necessity for extra session arises from the time consumed in organization when majorities are so small, and from present indications, the republican majority in the house may be only one. The republicans interested in the extra session say that if it were called in April, the senate tariff bill could be passed; South Dakota, Montana and Washington admitted; and enabling act for North Dakota passed, and some general pension legislation accomplished.

The speakership candidates are hard at work and the fight will be long and bitter. Messrs. Reed, Burrows, Cannon, and McKinley are the avowed candidates. As between Reed and Cannon the feeling is the strongest. Mr. Reed's claims are based upon long service and acknowledged parliamentary and political ability. To meet these claims, Mr. Cannon's friends say the importance of the great west calls for the election of a western man, and that Illinois is the state to be honored. It looks as if the two gentlemen would kill each other off in a neat and pleasing manner.

An enterprising Washingtonian has originated a plan to give the inaugural ceremonies the character of a centenary inauguration. It will be just one hundred years since George Washington was inaugurated, and the most will be made of this fact in the parade. It is said that the "log cabin" schemes are distasteful to General Harrison asavoring to much of the "grand-fathers hat" idea. If this be true, an excellent outlet will be found in the centennial idea for surplus enthusiasm.

On Wednesday the senate proceeded to the consideration of the tariff. This simply means that the old wrangle has begun again, fresh as ever. The tariff talk gets to be a gigantic nightmare and one longs to rush out into the open air and revel in gore or do something equally desperate.

Oregonians Take Life Easy.

People from the eastern states, in speaking of Oregon, says the Capitol Journal, generally advance some peculiar thoughts. They say the citizens strike them very favorably. A quiet, easy, contented, cheerful disposition is characteristic of the people all over Oregon. They seem to have no cares, no bad digestion, no insomnia, no notes in banks, or indeed anything else calculated to disturb their peace of mind. They don't fret about the fickleness of the weather for the weather in Oregon is not fickle; they don't worry over failure of crops for the crops in Oregon never fail; the summers heat don't trouble them for the summer's in Oregon are not hot, only warm; the winter's cold don't freeze them for the winters there are not cold, only cool and moist. The cyclone and the blizzard are alike strangers in that land and the favored people only know of such phenomena of dame nature through the medium of the newspapers.

HIGH VALLEY.

Some Observations From a Philosophic Standpoint.

BETTING ON ELECTIONS.

The Road Laws of Oregon Deficient—A Remedy Suggested.

Dec. 17, 1888.

Born.—Dec. 17, 1888, to the wife of R. V. Davis, a daughter.

Wise men learn by other people's mistakes, fools, by their own.

The weather is all that could be desired and plowing goes bravely on.

If a great man dies of delirium tremens the doctors say he died of "nervous prostration."

High valley has a variety of fevers—scarlet, pneumonia and matrimonial, with a sprinkle of another kind.

The unknown quantity in politics is women. She is not past finding out for the Fates are at work and the solution is near. She soon will be complete—a being possessed of choice, and power to express it at the ballot box as everywhere else.

If there is anything that will cause a man's feelings to be in sympathy with those of the party who wrote "I would not live always," it is to unpack his trunk and discover that the moths have been holding a series of progressive euclyre parties in the basement of his best summer pants.

The public press shows that immense losses from gambling, intense anxiety and despair, and suicides have followed the late election. If men enter these circles, engage in ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, and lose what they have, they must bear the loss. They are not compelled to gamble on elections. If a man drinks liquor that steals away his brains and then commits some desperate crime, he is not morally nor legally free from responsibility. He is amenable to the law, and so if a fellow takes chances and loses, and then kills himself, he is his own assassin. Better work for an honest competence and be satisfied than gamble on elections or do other questionable things.

For years past there has been a feeling that the best results are not obtained under the present system of Oregon's road law or the method of getting the work on the roads in the county districts. So much so that quite a number are asking, "Can not something be done to remedy the evil?" A supervisor spoke with us this week of the fact that many little improvements in county bridges are needed that do not come directly under the supervisor's jurisdiction, and the districts in which they are do not have cash road levy sufficient to buy lumber and build them, therefore they go without. We believe each district should elect one competent supervisor and make him responsible for the work. Let all road tax be paid in cash and put at his disposal. Require a bond for faithful performance of duty. Let the district place at his disposal a good grader plow and wheel scraper, then hire enough teams and men to do this work at the right season and in the right manner. Farmers can be in their fields when they should and the time saved that is squandered by the supervisor warning out men. The work would be systematic and five times better done, and the whole system be a benefit, besides it would be a saving to each county which pays out annually thousands of dollars for contract work and lumber bills. Let our next legislature try it.
HOMO.

Does It Pay?

Three-fourths of our people are troubled with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint in some form or other, which by nature of the disease has a depressing influence on the mind or body, preventing them from thinking or acting clearly in any matter of importance. Indigestion, coming up of food after eating, dyspepsia, sick headache, acidity of the stomach or any derangement of the stomach or liver (upon which the whole action of our system depends) are speedily and effectually overcome by the use of Green's August Flower. The most stubborn cases have yielded to its influence, as thousands of letters received will testify. The immense sale of this medicine is another assurance of its merits, (over a million and a half bottles sold last year.) So we ask, will you suffer from any of the above diseases when you can have immediate relief in the August Flower. Three doses will prove its worth. It is sold by all druggists and general dealers in all parts of the world.

Take Notice.

Having sold my blacksmith shop and tools to C. C. Coffinberry, and intending to move from this place in a short time, it becomes necessary to collect all outstanding accounts at once. A settlement must be made and all interested may govern themselves accordingly. The accounts will be found at the office of J. R. Crites. Come to the center.—F. S. JOHNSON.

Eagle Cooper Shop.

S. B. Ayles, proprietor. Manufacturer of butter barrels and kegs. A good supply always on hand. Shop south of school house, Union, Oregon.