

THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPT. 15, 1876.

News Column.

Babcock's trial is fixed for the 19th inst.

Wool carding is the principal labor at Stayton.

Dr. Helmbold has again escaped from his keepers.

The prices of silk in New York is steadily increasing.

Gen. Jeff Thompson died at New Orleans on the 6th.

One hundred and twenty men are traveling with Queen's circus.

Prof. Campbell, of Monmouth College, is off on a lecturing tour.

The Philadelphia exhibition will be open every Saturday at half-price.

The Columbus (Miss.) Index believes that Tweeds is living in that city.

The custom house inspectorship has been re-established at Yaquina, Ogn.

Abdul Hamid, the new Sultan, has been invested with the sword of Osman.

The Inter-Ocean stoutly denies that Hayes perjured himself about his income tax.

Andrew Pierce, for \$1,000,000, has bought the Missouri & Pacific Railroad at auction.

Charles Francis Adams is the Democratic nominee for Governor of Massachusetts.

The Mexican Government troops are meeting with success against the Revolutionists.

Col. Lopez has succeeded in making a landing at Cuba with arms for the Insurgents.

Mr. Terhune, of Jefferson who was injured by a runaway team last Monday, has since died.

Amice is about to marry, in San Francisco, a member of her opera company named Darcy.

Chas. Lewis, of Harrisburg, has raised 43 bushels of Irish Lambert wheat to the acre this year.

Fifteen million cartridges, valued at \$375,000 were shipped from New Haven to Turkey on the 31st ultimo.

King John, the reigning monarch of Abyssinia, claims to be a lineal descendant of the Queen of Sheba.

A Liverpool lawyer has been compelled to pay damages for having given bad professional advice.

Eight thousand men took part in the annual parade of volunteer firemen at Philadelphia on the 6th.

The Italian Minister of War, foreseeing fresh complications in the East, has recalled all officers on furlough.

In the past four months four hundred people have taken up homes in Whitman county, Washington Territory.

Boston Corbett, the soldier who shot Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, is now a hatter in Cleveland, Ohio.

The city authorities of Boston have given notice that only one cow for every 3,000 feet of land can be kept in that city.

England has waged forty-nine wars since 1800; France, thirty-eight; Russia, twenty-two; Austria, twelve and Prussia, eight.

The entire coffee crop of the world last year was 900,000,000 pounds, of which the United States imported over 300,000,000 pounds.

The Inter State Industrial Exhibition opened at Chicago on the 9th inst. Fruit from the Pacific Slope makes a fine showing.

Matters about LaConner, W. T. are very promising, and that section will soon be one of the important points on Puget Sound.

Four thousand bushels of flax seed have been raised near Lewiston this season, and the people are now talking of building an oil mill.

In a five hundred point game of billiards at Chicago on the 6th, Slozeron made an average of 29.7, being the highest ever made.

The Russian Academy of Sciences which is about to celebrate its 150th year of existence was founded at St. Petersburg by Catherine 1.

The wagon bridge across the Willamette at Eugene City is approaching completion, being now sufficient to admit of the passage of vehicles.

The Echo says John W. Page has interested some Boston men in the Olympia and Tenino railway and they are forming a joint stock company to build it.

Prof. Westbrook, a temperance speaker well known throughout Ohio got drunk after delivering a lecture at Painesville, fell in front of a locomotive, and was killed.

The bridge across the White river, on the Wisconsin Central Railroad, is the largest wrought iron one in the world. It is 1,525 feet long, 107 feet high, and cost \$200,000.

A physician advertises in the Meriden, Conn., newspapers that he has no power over his appetite for alcohol, and that he will prosecute anybody who sells him any.

The statue of Lafayette presented to the city of New York by the French Government was unveiled on the 6th with impressive ceremonies. A battalion of German riflemen took part.

The Napa Register reckons the grape crop of California this season at 20 per cent. in excess of last year's yield. Last year the grape crop was reckoned at eight millions of gallons; this year it will equal ten millions.

From the Vancouver Independent we learn that John Probstel's log barn, containing 30 tons of hay and some farming implements, was burned on the night of Aug. 30th. It was with the most difficulty that a large barn adjoining, containing 80 tons of hay, was saved. The loss is estimated at \$4,000. Mr. Probstel is one of the thriving farmers on the Lacamas.

The Van Winkle is the only paying claim now being worked on Lightning creek, Cariboo.

Never since the discovery of precious metals in Utah have the mines looked so well.

An English miner named Crnkovic was killed at McDame's creek, Cassiar, on the 13th of July, by the caving in of a tunnel.

In the billiard match between Slosson and Sexton at Chicago on the 7th, the latter though beaten, made the extraordinary run of 272.

A statue of Thorbecke, the statesman and patriot to whom Holland chiefly owes her reconstruction in 1830, has been unveiled at Amsterdam.

The City of Peking brings news that several French Catholic priests have been murdered by the Chinese and \$50,000 worth of property destroyed. The Chinese are making preparations for war with England.

The action of the grangers' convention relative to shipping wheat on farmers' account, seems to have failed to produce the desired result, on account of the ring offering to ship for the farmers cheaper than they could do it through the Grange.

A Young Wales.

A funny story is told of the second son of the Prince of Wales—Prince George Frederic. He is a merry scamp, fond of tricks, and no more awed by the majesty of his sovereign than most lads are by their grandmother. He was even less amenable a few years ago than he is now, and on one occasion, when playing with the Queen at the castle, he played her a pretty prank. She had a solemn dinner, at which a Grand Duke, Mr. Gladstone, and Dean Stanley assisted. At dessert the children were sent for. When they came, on George was waiting, Grandmamma reproved him. He went on heedlessly. Grandmamma was again obliged to interfere. At last the younger brother became very obstreperous, and he had to be sent under the table from whence he was not to emerge until he had confessed his sin and promised amendment. He was very quiet, to everybody's surprise; but, when challenged, assured his imperturbable grandmamma that he was not good, but would be soon. At last he was satisfied with his own condition, and emerged naked as when he was born. He thought that he could not do better than his first parents, and returned, therefore, to a state of Paradisaical innocence.

Life in Tents.

The London Telegraph says: It is a pity, with the thermometer at ninety degrees in the shade, that life in tents should be more general than it is among those whose means enable them to secure its advantages. No doubt the practice has grown within the last few years. None who are familiar with the Thames can fail to have observed amidst its quiet, beautiful reaches daily little tabernacles of snowy canvas stretched upon many a green spot along the banks. About them and in their neighborhood is every sign of comfort. The well-appointed boat rides at her painter a few yards off, complete and finished. From the white ruddier-lines to the thirty lit lanterns that keep her varnish from the rough touch of the lock side. Without the fairy-like dwelling are spread, under the shade of overhanging boughs, comfortable mattresses each resting upon a water-proof sheet, which effectually prevents the absorption of moisture from the ground. Suspended from a tripod, over a fire of turf and sticks, the kettle sings a cheerful invitation to evening tea, while bottles of mineral water and still lock are left cooling in the stream. Camping out has, in short, become a recognized institution. All who have enjoyed its pleasures know how comfortable it is, and what fresh life a week under canvas seems always to impart.

A Lesson in Grammar.

"Jake, did you ever study grammar?"

"I did, sir."

"What case is Mr. —?"

"He's an objective case."

"How?"

"Because he objects to paying his subscription that's been due for a year and a half."

"Right. What's a noun?"

"Don't know; but I know what a renoun is."

"Well, what is it?"

"Running off without paying the printer and getting on the black list as a delinquent?"

"What's a conjunction?"

"A method of collecting outstanding subscriptions in conjunction with the constable—never employed by printers until the last extremity."

"That's right. Go to your seat and quit your shooting paper wads at the girls."

A young man read in the Ledger a few days ago that if you wanted to find out if the women you had selected for your future spouse has a good temper, you ought to take occasion to step on her dress, or snap the sticks of her fan, or in some other way annoy or discomfit her. "If," said the great authority who presides over the column of advice, "if she betrays no signs of ill-temper she will prove a model wife." Accordingly the young man seized an opportunity when his sweetheart was rigged in her most killing array to step on her trail and pulled out about three yards of gathers, with a rip like a peal of thunder, exposing about three-quarters of the frame work that makes her dress stick out behind. But, instead of meeting the accident with perfect equanimity, she turned around and jabbed her parasol into his eye, calling him a lunk-headed leper, and asked him why he didn't wear his feet sideways. He expressed himself as thankful that he didn't marry the girl before finding out what sort of a temper she had.

A wealthy merchant having lost by shipwreck fifteen hundred pounds, ordered his clerk to distribute one hundred pounds among the poor adding, if his fortune was going by fifteen hundred pounds at a lump it was time to make sure of it.

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Letter from a Postmaster.

"Messrs. J. B. Rose & Co., 'ANTIOCH, ILL., Dec. 1, 1871.

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For Toothache, Earache, Weak Back, Itch and Cutaneous Eruptions it is admirable. It cures burns and scalds without a scar. Extracts poison from bites and stings, and heats frost-bites and chilblains in a short time. No family can afford to be without the Centura Liniment, white wrapper.

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Dr. E. Dimock, of Dupont, O., says: "I am using Centura in my practice with the most signal benefits and happy results."

123-33.

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