

East Oregon Herald.

BURNS, OREGON.

NEW YORK umbrellas must be expensive. A lady has sued a New York merchant for \$20,000 damages because he accused her of stealing one.

THE Florida crop of oranges this year is estimated at 1,000,000 boxes or 200,000 less than last year, but a large proportion will be of excellent quality.

FROM the land notices in a Western Kansas newspaper it appears that fully one-quarter of the publication notices are of farms taken up by women.

IN Cambridge, England, butter is sold by the yard, a pound of butter being rolled out into a stick a yard long and sold in sections.

MORE than half of the area of Maine is north of the northern line of New Hampshire and Vermont. More than half of Maine is still an unsettled wilderness.

THE cultivation of the bamboo for fencing has begun in California. It is said that an acre will produce packets enough each year to make six miles of fence.

AMONG the many practical reforms needed on the farm is the abolishment of cattle and horse abuse by hired men. A man who will kick a horse or cow should be discharged at once.

COUNTERFEIT postal-cards have been discovered in Pittsburgh which are so skillfully executed that their detection is very difficult. This is the first attempt to put spurious postal-cards in circulation.

THE Island of Molokai, the Hawaiian reserve for lepers, has received 2,500 victims of this disease during the last fifteen years, and contains a constant population of 700 to 800 with an annual death rate of 150.

THE wealth of this country has its principal source in labor expended in agricultural pursuits, patient toil that never strikes, never organizes boycotts or lockouts, steady industry that leaves no time for miscellaneous devices.

THE coast of Arran, off the west coast of Scotland, is said to be so mild that palms and camellias thrive in the open air, without injury, in winter, although the latitude is that of the northern part of Labrador, on the continent.

ARCHBISHOP HEISS, of Milwaukee, says that of the eight million Roman Catholics of the United States three millions are German. Of the eleven Archbishops and sixty Bishops, only one Archbishop, Dr. Heiss himself, and eleven Bishops are German.

THE scheme of building a tower for the Paris Exposition one thousand feet high is likely to fall through, it being found impossible to obtain mechanics and laborers to work at such a height. It is said that the vibrations would involve serious mechanical difficulties.

A VALUABLE relic of the Mound-builders was recently plowed up in a field near Dadeville, Ala. It has the body and neck of a duck or other water fowl, and the face of a human being. The image is made of soft, green stone, and is exquisitely carved. It has been sold to a Pittsburg collector for \$20.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard University, who has just returned from an extended tour to Europe, speaks gratefully of the common use of the English language in all the countries visited by him. He says that not only in France, Germany and those countries in which the title of travel runs so strong, but in Spain, Austria, Greece, and even in Northern Africa, he journeyed comfortably, using "no language but English."

ACCORDING to Archdeacon Wright, leprosy is being spread all over the world by Chinese emigrants. They have carried it to California, New Brunswick, the Cape of Good Hope and the Sandwich Islands, where it was previously unknown; and either they have brought it into Europe themselves or it has been brought by Europeans who have been brought in contact with them. All the specialists in skin disease in Paris are said to have lepers among their patients—soldiers, sailors, merchants, sisters of charity, missionaries and others. Epidemics of leprosy have broken out in more than one of the provinces of Spain, the disease having been brought home by sailors. There are lepers in the hospitals of London, Dublin and Glasgow. In fact the two points to be borne in mind are themselves sufficiently suggestive of grounds of alarm, the first being that the disease itself has of late years increased in activity, and the second that, in more or less degree, it is to be found all over the world. Any accidental circumstance which might develop its virulence would at once produce a world-wide epidemic. The train is laid and needs only to be fired.

GENERAL GREELY does not think the North Pole can be reached.

IT is 256 years since the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in this country.

JENNY LIND gave ninety-five concerts in this country, and the aggregate receipts were \$712,161.34.

APPLES are so plenty in Norwich, Conn., that a plentifully with them is worth no more than an empty one.

A REMARKABLE engineering feat has been successfully accomplished at Gokak, India, where the 750 horse power of three turbines is transmitted by rope gear 730 feet away, the first 300 feet being up the face of a perpendicular cliff.

THE oldest Consul of the United States in continuous service is Mr. Horatio J. Sprague, who was appointed to the consulate at Gibraltar in 1846, forty-one years ago.

SESSARIO Ariola, an Italian woman, was burned to death in her room, at San Francisco, by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

There are sixty-four flouring mills in Washington Territory, with an estimated capacity of 3,885 barrels per diem.

Claude Glenn, 53 years old, died at Tehachapi, Cal., from injuries received from a collision between a horse and a man trying to catch and one he was riding.

Irwin, who with John S. Brewster and fourteen others conspired to kill Dr. A. W. Powers two years ago at Hollister, Cal., has been sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin.

A bill has been introduced in the Washington Territory Legislature prohibiting persons holding the offices of Sheriff and Treasurer in any county in the Territory for more than two terms.

Eva Cox, 3-year-old daughter of J. M. Cox, a farmer residing near Fresno, Cal., was scalded to death. The child was playing in the kitchen and fell backward into a tub of boiling hot water.

Several young men of Moore's Flat, Cal., went to Chinatown and attempted to capture the settlement. Chinese fired ten or twelve shots at their assailants, probably fatally wounding Blaise Sullivan, aged 21.

Wm. Campbell committed suicide at North Bloomfield, Cal., by shooting himself with a revolver. Campbell was formerly clerk of Tehama county, and until recently was held in high esteem by his employers.

The San Jose (Cal.) council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of tobacco to boys under sixteen years and making it a misdemeanor for boys under that age to smoke or chew in public places.

Among the passengers on the steamship from San Diego which arrived at San Francisco, was Frank E. Whetmore, in charge of police officers. Whetmore was a partner in the firm of Warren & Co., stockbrokers, and absconded some time ago with several thousand dollars belonging to the firm.

While George Baker and Alexander Goers were making some repairs in a flouring mill at San Francisco, a large mass of flour and barley dust was ignited by their torch and exploded, burning several severely.

On his whaling voyage just ended, Captain Baldry, of the steam whaler Orea, San Francisco, killed thirty-five whales, stowed twenty-eight (all but four for) and brought into port 2,800 barrels of oil and 48,000 pounds of bone—the largest catch on record—and valued at about \$266,880.

Governor Zulick has pardoned Barney Riggs, serving a life sentence in the Territorial prison at Yuma, A. T., on condition of his leaving the Territory. Riggs was the prisoner who assisted in keeping down the insurrection of convicts some time ago, and in saving the life of Superintendent Gates.

A distressing accident occurred at the Tahona mine, at Mountain Home, Idaho, whereby Oscar Goble and Riley Bostwick were severely injured. While in the mine some giant powder exploded near their heads. How it came to ignite is not known. It had the effect of destroying the sight of both of Goble's eyes and one of Bostwick's.

At Fresno, Cal., while Willy Buck, 10 years old, was trying to lasso a dog with a long rope which he was leading a mule, the nose caught him around the body and the mule, becoming frightened, dragged him over a field, breaking his back, and killing him in view of his parents.

The body of a sailor was found in San Diego Bay. A tub, in which was a full sailor outfit of clothing, all clean and carefully cared for, was attached to the body with a line, and the theory of the coroner was that the man deserted from the ship, put his clothes in the tub and attempted to swim ashore, but his legs became entangled in the rope and he had drowned.

M. D. Babcock, inventor of the fire extinguishing apparatus bearing his name, died at the almshouse at San Francisco, aged 70 years. The cause of death was softening of the brain.

At one time he was in receipt of \$10,000 a month for royalty on his machines, but after selling patent rights the money was soon spent, and for some years he wandered about the State in a destitute condition. About six years ago he was admitted to the almshouse, where he remained until his death.

At Benton, the wife of Wesley Roy, a farmer, bore him a quartette of boys and girls, two boys and two girls. This is remarkable as it is the first of the kind that ever occurred in this State. All of the children and mother are doing well.

M. Wilkins, commissary at the penitentiary, has received from Dr. Lane the appointment as steward of the asylum, vice W. J. Irwin, resigned. H. J. Ellis, chapel guard, will succeed M. Wilkins, and D. Dickey, captain of the guard, will take Ellis' old place.

—His Carol Servant girl (to mistress). —"There's a gentleman at the door." —Mistress—"Did he give you his name?" —"No, he gave me a kiss." —"Oh, that's my brother Tom. Let him in." —Troy Times.

—A Montpellier (Vt.) girl stepped up to the post-office delivery window and began flirting with the clerk when the postmaster came out with the suggestion that it was not lawful to trifle with the males.

—Quite Another Thing.—Young lady (to book-store clerk with his neck tied up)—"Have you got the Newport Aquanette" Clerk (reassuringly)—"Oh, no, Miss, it's nothing but a common boil." —Harvard Lampoon.

—The Best Thing.—"Now, what is the best thing about me—wherein is my admirable charm?" —"The fact that you are so placed." —His son—"round her waist." —"The best thing about you?" —My son.

—Sitter (in position for photograph)—"By the way, what do you charge for photographs?" Photographer—"Nine dollars the half dozen." —"Now let your eyes rest naturally on that sign." —"Terms Cash," and look pleasant.—N. Y. Sun.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

At Sissons, Cal., there is three feet of snow on the ground.

At Tacoma, W. T., A. B. Nelson almost severed his hand with an ax.

There are a number of cases of measles in B-ise City, Ia.

A man named Lafayette Hood jumped from the passenger train near Dixon, Cal., and was instantly killed.

William Schick and Hiram Goodwin were thrown out and Goodwin run over and killed by a runaway team, at Pomona, Cal.

The miners of the Comstock now work ten hours a day, receiving \$4, the price formerly paid for an eight-hour shift.

Ed. Emery, of Emery, Mack & Wood, sawmill operators, was drowned at Aberdeen, W. T. He was aged 23, and single.

A man named Johnson cut Ellsworth Benson's throat at Atusa, Cal. Benson was first shot at Johnson. Benson died from the effects of his wounds.

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OREGON NEWS.

Everything of General Interest in a Condensed Form.

A new M. E. church is being built at Gold Hill.

Centerville has organized a company of Oregon National Guards.

The yearly shipment of bullion from Jackson county aggregates \$103,000.

Saloon licenses in Baker City have increased from \$300 to \$400 a year.

The survey of the Grand Ronde reservation has been completed.

A porcupine was recently killed on the mountains near Weston. These animals are very scarce in Oregon.

The Northern Pacific runs a train of seven or eight cars over the switch-back every hour.

There are forty-two patients at the Spokane hospital, a number of whom came from outside the city.

During the past year there were 130 business failures in this State, with liabilities of \$648,500; assets, \$384,500.

Cattle are reported poorer and grass shorter this year in Harney valley than was ever known before.

Sanger has but three ladies, while her male population numbers over thirty.

A company has been incorporated at Eugene for the purpose of building a flouring mill.

Two wash-house Chinamen were murdered at Manmouth, and their bodies were thrown into a well. The object was robbery.

John Glick was sentenced by Judge Leon to eighteen months in the penitentiary. Glick is a Baker county horse thief.

Sportsmen have been able to find a few deer on the desert, but the male deer, once so plentiful in Eastern Oregon, are becoming almost extinct.

The pupils of the mute school at Salem will soon commence the publication of a small monthly paper in the interests of the school.

At Modford the Episcopal Church people have secured a handsome building site, and expect to erect a church thereon.

The city council of Junction have passed an ordinance compelling all persons engaging in the laundry business at that place to pay a license of \$50 per quarter of \$200 per year.

The Northern Transportation Company has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The incorporators are Holt C. Wilson, Jos. Delany, J. H. Steffen and Joseph Good. Capital stock, \$30,000; principal office, Portland.

The M. E. Church of Burns, Grant county, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Incorporators, P. S. Stemyer, J. O. B. Embree, J. H. Pratt, Amy Byrd and W. C. Byrd. The object is divine worship.

Cook county exchange: For more than three months Cook county has not had a taxpayer support, nor has there been an indigent family to be supported by the charities of the people in Prineville this winter.

Mrs. Severs, who lives on the Sandy river Cherryville, while in an epileptic fit fell on the kitchen stove and was so badly burned that she died within two hours after the terrible accident occurred. She was alone at the time, and after recovering consciousness got up the stove and went out of doors, where she was found by the neighbors.

As the road on the Siskiyou mountains is soft and in poor condition, the railroad company will keep four stages there in case of accident. A slide of earth may cover the track at any time so that it may not be possible to move it inside of several days. It is then that the stages will prove handy.

D. R. King, aged about 60, boarded the down train at the Pendleton depot on his way home near Nolin. When the train reached the curve just across the bridge, about a mile below town, Mr. King, while attempting to walk from one car to another, was thrown headlong from the car platform to the rocks below, a distance of twelve feet, and was instantly killed.

Governor Penney has addressed a letter to the commissioner of the general land office at Washington, stating that Col. Elliott, special agent, has forwarded reports to that office of all his examinations of swamp lands in Oregon, and Col. Shackleton has informed him that all of his reports will be completed and forwarded by the 1st of February next, and asking the commissioner to act at once upon such reports, and cause patents to issue as to the state of all swamp lands so reported, on or before the 1st of March next. He also informed the commissioner that the State has relinquished all claims to land's embraced in list No. 38, rejected by the land office March 21st, 1883, for want of proof, but which lands are yet withdrawn from settlement in the local land offices, except as to such lands concerning which supplemental proofs have been furnished, and asking that with these exceptions the lands embraced in said list be opened for settlement.

"Isn't it dreadful," asked Miss Lilly, "to run over a man?" "Yes, indeed," replied the stoker of the express. "It joins the engine up wuss nor a cow." —Eureka News.

—Cute Son—"Say, pop, can't we compromise this matter without coming to blows?" Pop—"How so?" Cute Son—"Why, you give up all idea of licking me, and I will give up all idea of getting licked." —Texas Siftings.

—Medium—"Are there any here who would like to be put in communication with departed spirits?" Toper (an accidental intruder)—"Yes! Just put me in communication with the demijohn, which I walked off with last night, while I was asleep on the Common." —Boston Budget.

—Mrs. Breedy (to daughter)—"Did you tell young Mr. Waldo, dear, that you would correspond with him on his return to Boston?" Miss Breedy—"Yes, mamma, he has been so polite to me while in Chicago, you know, and seemed so seriously in earnest when he asked me if he might not hear from me occasionally, that what could I say, mamma, but let her go, Gallagher?"

—Ma, why does God make it rain?" "So that the corn will grow, my little girl." —"But why does He make it rain on the streets where there is no corn?" Painful and protracted silence.

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—A company at Mobile are compelled to run their large establishment night and day making staves, barrels and boxes for shipment North. The times were when this industry was practically confined to the North.

—A hinged lamp-post has lately been devised. It has the advantage that no ladder is required to enable it to be cleaned and repaired, and it can also be lighted by bending it over, the lamp-lighter carrying a key for the purpose. —Elderly Spinster (in drug store)—"I declare to goodness I've forgot what I come in for! An' 't was for what my tongue's and jest a minnit ago!" Clerk (trying to help her out)—"Er—face powder, ma'am, or hair dye, or—"

GARIBALDI'S OLD HOME.

Description of the Italian Patriotic House at Caprea.

The chief entrance at Garibaldi's old home at Caprea leads directly into the kitchen. A few bare rooms with white crested walls join it, and in some of them beds have been put up for Garibaldi's family.

In the garden grow only red flowers; it looks as if a frosty dew had fallen from the sky. Through the yard the rooms are reached which Garibaldi inhabited to the last. In the little ante-room portraits of Nullo and the two Cairoles who fell at the Villa Gloria, and a steel engraving of the Prince of Wales hang on the walls. All have different frames; the glass of some of them is broken. There is also a miserable little oil painting representing Italia thrusting her dagger into the heart of the Pope.

In the small library the few books of the man who had not read much stands on two old, rickety bookcases. Some of the books are turned upside down, and there is no attempt at arranging them. Most of the books are English, among them Colben's works and many English translations of Italian books. A volume of Petrosi's poems translated into English attracts attention by its worn binding, and next to it stands a curious and characteristic of the hero of bloody battles with the child-like heart—"Paul et Virginie."

Many a "La Roubine" and "Le Roubaie" show that Garibaldi was also a student of economic questions.

On the shelf, covered with dust and cobwebs, lie the printed parliamentary papers. From the library, you enter the sanctum of the house, the room in which, on June 2, 1882, Garibaldi died at the age of seventy-five; near the window stands the poor camp-bed, as it stood at the moment of his death. From it he could see his beloved sea and the coast of Corsica. The parish of Livorno has put a simple bronze railing round the bed. Wreaths lie on the coverlet. One of them bears the inscription: "The Italian Free Masons to their Grand Master." On a round table in the midst of the room are three books, Dante's "Divine Comedy," an album with the photographs of the "Thousand," and Michael's "Crusades," with Dore's illustrations. The walls are covered with many wreaths and pictures, among them the portraits of Garibaldi's mother and youngest children.

An uneven path leads through the high room to the place which Garibaldi had himself selected for the cremation of his body. On two great granite blocks he had built the funeral pile which should consume his mortal remains. The view from this place is magnificent, over the rough mountains of Sardinia, the little cliffs and islands, which, yellow as gold, rise out of the dark-blue sea and over the Corsican hills.

To be burned at this place was his last wish. The sons, who are not like their father, have left this wish unfulfilled. Garibaldi's grave is at the place where his two daughters are buried, only nearer the sea, and in a cove of yew trees. His monument is large, very black, of granite, with only his name engraved into it. At this grave the pilgrims from all parts of Italy assembled; and the edges of the banners of all those who fight for truth and light touched the "holy grave." —Cor. Boston Globe.

THE WINDOW-GAZER.

A Queer Profession Originated by a Young Philadelphian.

Two young men who spend the day and a large part of the evening on Chestnut street are paid to do so. They are both well-known figures and generally they travel together. They are professional window gazers. The young men, in common with every body else, know that to attract a crowd to a window all one has to do is to stand and gaze into that window. In a short time ten or a dozen people will be gazing with him. They were down to hard pan on their uppers, so to speak. One of them went to the proprietor of a men's furnishing house on Chestnut street and told him that for so much a week he would guarantee to attract more attention to his window than all the displays that could be laid out. The proprietor was struck with the idea and gave it a trial. As a consequence there was a crowd at his window nearly all the time. The young man would walk up to the window with his friend and stand gazing there until a crowd of a dozen or fifteen were standing with them. To keep the crowd moving he would walk away, and that started the break in the crowd. The performance was repeated every ten or fifteen minutes. The young man went to other stores along the street, unfolded his plan and pointed out the success of it. In a short time he had the whole street from Ninth to Broad on his beat, and he had to take his friend into partnership, and he makes plenty of money.

If other window-gazers do not get onto the idea and get into the business, these two originators will shortly establish branches of the "Gazers" in other cities. —Philadelphia News.

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—A company at Mobile are compelled to run their large establishment night and day making staves, barrels and boxes for shipment North. The times were when this industry was practically confined to the North.

—A hinged lamp-post has lately been devised. It has the advantage that no ladder is required to enable it to be cleaned and repaired, and it can also be lighted by bending it over, the lamp-lighter carrying a key for the purpose. —Elderly Spinster (in drug store)—"I declare to goodness I've forgot what I come in for! An' 't was for what my tongue's and jest a minnit ago!" Clerk (trying to help her out)—"Er—face powder, ma'am, or hair dye, or—"

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