ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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PRICE & VOORHIES,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

This country will apply for 5:0,000 square feet of space at the Paris exposition.

Prineville people are taking steps looking to the establishment of a high school for that place.

The cotton crop of the south is said to be heavy this year. It is estimated that there will be nearly 10,000,0 0 bales.

In six counties in South Missouri there are 860) acres planted to peach trees and 20500 acres planted to apple trees.

The famous Joe Bowers (all the way from Pike) is to have a monument in Jefferson City, Missouri, to perpetuate his memory.

Wheat is still going up much to the delight of the farmers. Many have sold their wheat but still there are a great many who have not.

The tax payers of Lane county seem to be opposed to the construction of the new court house, but the county court will build it nevertheless.

Missouri farm products this year will exceed last years' to the amount of $22,-000,000. The farmer this season will see some of the results of the sweat of his brow.

It is said that over 50,000 voters in the city of New York have signed petitions asking Seth Low to run for mayor of that city. John L. Sullivan is going to run for mayor of Boston without being invited. There is no way to prevent his running, but the people of Boston certainly have too much good sound sense, to put him into the office.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, California, went south Sunday morning. The Dr. has been up in Alaska branding seals for Uncle Sam. It is a wonder, that while he was up in that country that he did not take a little run over to Klondike and pick up a few nuggets of gold before returned to California, but the Dr. is more interested in science than in gold.

Dodge Sweeney & Co of San Francisco,in a letter to Mr. Luther Dodge of hicity, said that they had sold that day 70,000 pounds of canned goods for the Klondike trade. This was not given as the highest sales of any day, but simply the amount s 11 on the day in which the letter was written. If other merchants in San Francisco and in ortland, Seattle and Tacoma sell in proportion it does not look as though the Klondikers need suffer, provided a reasonable amount of all this can be taken over the pass before the severe cold sets in.

COLLECT THE DOG TAX.

Before Mr. Galeener retired from office as street commissioner and day police for the city of Grant's Pass, he had, under the present dog license ordinance which was in force about one month prior to the expiration of his term of office collected $24 dog tax but since the first of May or thereabouts only $3 have been collected and the gentleman volunteered paid that. Can it be possible that our city so many canines in this city all except 2 are exempt from taxation?

Some claim that this ordinance will not stand the crucial test in court; as to this we cannot say positively, though we believe it will, but there is one thing we do know, and that is, some have paid their dog tax and it is the marshal's duty to see to it that others do the same and by the time he makes his semi-annual report to the council we hope to be able to say that it has been attended to.

PROF. McCLURE'S PLACE.

Applications for the place in the University made vacant by the death of Prof. McClure are coming in thick and fast and ere long the Board of Regents will settle upon the lucky man.

As we are very much interested in the state university—its teachings—both by precept and example, we desire to suggest to the board, for the good of the institution, that if there are any applicants who frequently saturate themselves with intoxicants and who engage in ward politics, such applicants are not eligible to a position of importance. No man should call himself an educator whose example teaching may be called in question, but there are men who do and they frequently find places in our best institutions.

The university of Oregon cannot boast of absolute purity in this respect, if reports be true. It seems bad when the educational Headlight of any state cannot burst forth with pure brilliancy. The responsibility rests with the appointing power, therefore see to it that you do your work well.

Reply to Judge Chiles.

EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

I had not intended to come before the public again in the controversy with Judge Chiles, but his appeal to the scripture law of charity, in the last issue of the COURIER is too exasperating, too atrocious to be passed in silence. Has he exercised that charity toward me? Even at the risk of being tedious I must again set before the people the truth. He, by his decision, said to the world that I maliciously prosecuted T. B. Elliott. On no other ground could he render such a decision. He did this, too, in the face of the fact that I assured him before the complaint was sworn to, that so averse was I to doing anything of the kind from personal motives, that I myself, would subscribe $10 toward the fine of he, Elliott, should be convicted. Yet he decided that the prosecution was "malicious."

There are two or three things that I do not want forgotten:

1st. If Judge Chiles were honest in his decision he honestly owes the county a large bill of costs made in the Purdy case, on his complaint, and tried before Justice Fiddler. Not one prejudiced man, but an unbiased jury of six men decided that there was no ground for the complaint. Let him clear his recent decision from all taint of malice by paying the county that which he has judicially declared to be due.

2nd. I do not want it forgotten that the base elements, centering in the re orts of infamy, heartily endorse his decision, while the moral elements as heartily condemn it. Had he manifested sufficient interest in the temperance cause to have been present at the union meeting in the Bap ist church last Sunday evening, he would have learned how far he is sustained by the christian sentiment of this community.

3rd. I want the people to notice another fact: There are two distinct policies before this community. Judge Chiles has made a record in the matter of sending boys to the reform school. During his administration seven boys have been taken from their homes and sent away to be "reformed." This is his policy—i.e. to send them away after they are ruined, while some of the rest of us are trying to prevent their being ruined. In our efforts on this line we have found him our most dangerous opponent. Nothing that has ever been done has struck such a deadly blow at preventive measures as his recent infamous decision.

Now, as to the culpability of the man whom he cleared, I want to commend to Judge Chiles for his careful consideration the following clear, concise statement, made by a man who is neither a church member nor identified with the temperance movement, nor yet in sympathy with me. He says: "If a man set out beer for the public it is his duty to so guard it that it will not be used unlawfully. If he does not, he is culpable."

Will Judge Chiles now recall the statement made to the boys, that the beer was set out openly, and that they helped themselves, no one opposing?

Had the case been reversed, and had been the accused, the judge would have added to the sentence: "Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink." It were better for you that a mill-stone hanged about your neck, and that you were cast into the depths of the sea, than that you should offend one of these little ones."

I have no desire to annoy Judge Chiles but I think he has made an appalling mistake. As he will not correct it therefore but one way to counteract the evil and that is to thoroughly ventilate it. If the principle that he has laid down were to become established it would render inoperative all laws for the detection and punishment of crime.

The law provides a method whereby a supposed crime may be investigated. I followed the course prescribed by law and he condemns me for it.

I see that he intimates prosecution of the Observer for its criticism of his course. Were the case ever to come to a jury it would stoutly maintain and guard the rights of American citizens to criticise the official acts of their servants. That kind of a thing might do in Germany, but it will never work in the United States.

I think that in this case we have an illustration of the danger of filling positions, where legal training is required, with men who have not had the advantages of such training. ROBERT MCLEAN.

Attention Comrades!

The 6th Annual Reunion of the old Soldiers and Sailors of Southern Oregon, will be held at Gold Hill, on September 13-17 inclusive. Veterans of all wars are cordially invited. Come and bring the whole family. Bring your tent and blankets, and don't forget the coffee pot and frying pan. Wood and straw furnished free. Forage at reasonable rates.

Commanders of adjoining Posts please notify chairman of committee on arrangements, in regard to special program to be furnished.

Turn out Comrades, and touch elbows with us as in the days of old. No locks on smoke house doors and the chickens roost low.

W. H. CAINE,
O. C. CHURCHILL,
L. P. CHANDLER. } Committee.

Klondike.

EDITOR COURIER, Dear sir: So much is being said and written just now of the new Eldorado of the Upper Yukon, and speculation is so rife as to the proper and best route of reaching that country that a line or two of information from a party who has been over the route both by land and sea will prove of interest to your readers. Circle City is up the Yukon 1650 miles from its mouth, and is best reached via the North Pacific Ocean per steamer or schooner to Unalaska, and from thence through Behring sea to St. Michael, where a change is made to the river boats—stern-wheelers of the Mississippi river pattern—which lands the prospector or tourist comfortably and fresh at Circle City, from where he may go to any part of the interior, or go still higher up the river.

Klondike is 500 miles beyond Circle City, up the river, and can be most comfortably reached by the route I have just mentioned, and all points on the Yukon can be reached by the toilsome and dangerous overland routes of which there are at present two that are traveled.

The next best route to the North Pacific, and Behring sea, I should say, from my personal experience, over a great, in fact, the greater portion of it would be to start from Fort Wrangle, and ascend the Stickine river to Telegraph creek or Indian village of Taltan from where the trail is taken to the head of Dease lake on the summit of the mountain range forming the divides between the Arctic and Pacific slopes.

This trail is 75 miles in length, and pack trains of horses and mules are used. From head of Dease lake to mouth of Dease creek, to village of Dease is 35 miles by barge or canoe, and from there by barge down Dease river to Mc Dames (Hudson Bay trading post) is, I think about 250 miles, and from Mc Dames to junction of little Del Yore the distance is near 600 miles all of which is made with comparative comfort, (mosquitoes, of course, will torture voyagers all the way,) and when this canoe or Hudson Bay boat journey is at an end, the voyager will have reached a point within 350 miles of the Klondike, and have missed the drudgery of the tramp over long trails by other routes and dangerous rides over 600 or 700 miles of lakes and waters of the Yukon, except by the first route mentioned, no one going to the Yukon, must think for a moment that he is to have a pleasure trip, as it is all toil and exposure; cold and mosquitoes from start to finish by any route he may take, and only strong men well inured to toil and discomforts can hope to get there. Very truly,

A. M. B.

A special meeting for the women of Grant's Pass will be held in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30 Every woman over the age of 21 years is urgently requested to be present.

Cloak Sale Thursday.

Our Salesman, with his complete line of samples, failed to arrive Saturday on account of illness, but will be here Thursday August 26.

Owing to the radical changes made in all styles of ladies' and Misses' fall wraps we have induced our cloak house to allow their salesman to stop over one day and show their entire line of fine fall capes and jackets, and cordially invite all those interested to call and inspect the line this Thursday afternoon.

Orders will be taken and garments will be made in any style desired.

Hoping that you will favor us with your presence, whether wishing to purchase or not, we are Yours truly,

R. L. COE & CO.

Harvest Festival.

Inquiries are being made about the Harvest Festival and we are glad to know people wish to know about the when, how, and where. The Opera House has been engaged for September 14, and 15 and preparations are being made for the program to be given each evening.

With our fine fruit crop and well advanced season, we should have the finest samples of fruit ever exhibited in Grant's Pass. All those who are approached on the subject are ready and willing to help the festival along, the only trouble being every one cannot be seen personally. Any person who desires to exhibit is free to do so, and is hereby invited to take part. A sample sheaf of fine grain, large stalks and ears of corn, in fact we want all kinds of grains.

If you want to know more, inquire of Cramer Bros. next to post office.

Notice to Tax Payers

The county court extended the taxes until August 31, '97, with a penalty of 5 per cent from the 15 of April to the 30 of August. After that date the books will be closed to make out the delinquent roll. J. M. HIATT, Sheriff

Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the county board of equalization will attend at the office of the county clerk on August 30 h. 1897, for the purpose of publicly examining the assessment roll and correcting all errors in valuations, descriptions, etc.

ECLES TOLLOCK,
Assessor.

For Sale.

The Rogue River Brewery in Grant's Pass with 10-barrel Copper Kettle, Kegs Mast Kiln and modern Bowling alley, Dwelling House of 8 rooms, Stable, Granary, etc. There are 85 fruit trees in garden. The property contains 4 acres, or 26 building lots. Inquire at this office or of Mrs. Geo. Walter, Grant's Pass.

"Merchant Ike and Klondike".

A VISION—DEDICATED TO IKE.

Divers papers flashed the news
Free for the passionate to peruse,
Announcing that a rich gold strike
Had just been made at far Klondike.

These stories of Alaska gold,
On "Merchant Ike" had got such hold
That naught but travel (on a sled)
Would cure his fever, so he said.

Accordingly, our "Merchant Ike"
Upon his clerkship made a strike;
And vowed in terms extremely bold
That he would seek Alaska gold.

He got his rations, furs and tools,
And said we folks were simply fools
For not agoing up there too,
And bidding this dead land adieu.

He told us of this magic place
Where fortunes stared one in the face;
Where medicine for all our ills
Would be large golden-coated pills!

We tried to turn him from his course;
But only the Yukon's icy source
Was in the retina of his eye;
So he turned his head awry.

How we hated from Ike to part!
The time arrived for him to start;
The spring was here and all was hale,
And "Merchant Ike" did now set sail.

He simply laughed with mirthful glee
As fast he skipped o'er the watery sea
He longed to stroll through the Chilcoot Pass,
Leading his packed, gray, long-eared ass.

He still is sailing; with joy he cries
As he sees large nuggets in his eyes.
He's sailed the sea's blue waters o'er,
And now he steps on Alaska's shore.

It's chilly, and he hungry feels;
On Alaska's shore they eat raw eels!
So Ike begins his fasting spell
By suffering tortures none can tell.

The 1000 lbs. of food he took
Are frozen up in Yukon brook;
He eats an eel, and gets his sled,
And offers up prayers for a feather-bed.

On Chilcoot Pass we see him now
With pick and shovel and sled and vow;
He struggles onward with frozen feet,
And without a mouthful of bread to eat

He is now coasting on icy trails;
Onward, forward to fortune sails;
With honest face deserving pity
He slides clear into Dawson City.

He makes inquiry 'bout placer claims;
His eager bosom simply flames
With brilliant castles now bereft,
When told that there are no more left.

With sunken heart and aching bones
Our "Merchant Ike" just fairly moans.
He longs for wings, that he might fly
To Heaven's rest far in the sky.

He turns his sled toward Chilcoot Pass;
Adjusts the harness on himself—the ass,
And feebly plods on his journey back.
With empty stomach and no bread sack.

Again he sits to a feast of eels
But from it no nutrition feels;
The steamer sails, but Ike can't go—
No return ticket, don't you know?

Another steamer will sail to-day,
And Ike has bargained to work his way
By doing all kinds of odd job work
With faithfulness that knows no shirk.

He arrived in Jacksonville to day
From Klondike gold fields far away.
Up the railroad track he stalked;
From Seattle he had walked.

Miner Ike is a sight to see;
The following is his pedigree:
He has a frozen nose and toes,
And a lonely copper in his clothes.

And as the old-time story goes:
What he hasn't God only knows.
He has experience which he feels;
And knows the taste of Alaska eels.
In short, he's a great deal smarter by far,
Than before he took that trip up thar.

D. P.

Why She Took the N. P.

Mrs. Goodeu of Portland, who has traveled between Chicago and the Coast a number of times, was asked the other day why it was she selected the Northern Pacific route so often. Her reply was: "I am obliged to travel alone and I want to feel perfectly safe and to know that I, as a defenseless woman, will be courteously treated. On the Northern Pacific I have never had a word of fault to find with the officials. The porters, brakesmen and conductors are always pleasant and courteous, and do everything possible for the comfort of the passengers. Then there is the quick time—three days to St. Paul,—just think of the distance. Then again, the scenery is beautiful and there is not that unbearable sand and dust which drifts through every crack and covers you from head to foot. Yes, I think the N. P. is far preferable to any other route."

K. O. T. M. Resolutions.

Whereas, it has pleased an All-Wise Providence to call from earth and our midst, Mrs J. E. Cox, wife and mother respectively of Sir Knights J. E. and Lee Cox, of Glendale, Oregon, our beloved maccabee brothers; our brother Sir Knights thereby losing a kind and true wife, and a kind loving and affectionate mother. Be it resolved that the sincere sympathy and condolence of Josephine Tent, No. 50 of Wolf creek, Oregon, be tendered our beloved brothers and their family in this their deep loss and sad affliction. also, be it resolved that these resolutions be printed in the county papers and a copy thereof be placed in the records of our Tent, and mailed to the bereaved family. L. Wieland,
J. E Farmer,
Committee on resolutions.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets. Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Wolf Creek Items.

The natives say, "It is the hottest spell since Adam's day."

Work on Wilkie & Co's mining ditch commences this week.

Mining to do, wood to cut, ditches to dig, and laborers scarce.

Clerk McKee is going to Junction City on his wheel in a few days.

C. H Jones departed Thursday for his home at Lockford, California.

Miss Minnie of Eugene was visiting her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Kearns here last week.

Ed Dohl has returned from a trip to Yreka and Redding He says Josephine county is good enough for him.

Our B. B. C. will play the Grant's Pass newly organized club, for practice, after the G P boys have played a year or so to get onto the game.

H. D. Sluter has sold to Gross & Co. a fringe, one of his placer claims. The new company will put in pipe and giant and work the claim the coming winter.

J. T. Tuffs has painted his house, J. Steines has put in new water works at his place; Ira Brown has a new mustache, and it "do seem" as though prosperity was germinating.

Wm. Schrader, of Canyonville, has just completed painting the Kane school house and that district boasts of one of the prettiest school buildings in the county. In our district, we have the best ventilated building ventilated so much it would not do for a baseball back stop.

Golden is a new post office established on Covote creek less than two years ago. They have a new church and from one to three preachers on hand all the time, yet they have one man in the penitentiary for stealing, one in jail for murder and others that would be in prison, had they their just dues, all this, to say nothing of the slaughter of yellow legged chickens and the weddings that have happened in this brief period. It seems to be a pious and dignified hamlet, but we suppose the name draws lots of ruffians thitherward in search of the yellow stuff. We sympathize. B.

Pleasant And Evans Creek.

Miss Pearl Light has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Dean, for several weeks. The lady has gone to her home at Leland.

Miss Lillie Pernoll who has been spending some time visiting the family of Wm. Herriott returned to her home on Applegate last week.

Clarence Presley who has had Wm. Bybee's Spring ranch rented for the past year has sold his lease to Chas. Smith of Pleasant creek and is now clerking for W. V. Jones of Woodville.

There was a social dance at Woodville last Friday night. Everybody seemed to be happy and a general good time was had tripping the light fantastic on William Haymond's platform.

Thomas and Edward Herriott are running their father's saw mill this year, Mr. H. having gone out into the Klamath country for a rest and to regain his wealth which has not been good for the past year.

Some low-down sneak thief robbed George Leason's sluice box a few nights ago, but we are informed by Mr. Leason that the thief did not get more than five or ten dollars. Mr. L. had been cleaning up regularly but he had run one day without cleaning up and he and his son were cutting their hay crop when the thief did his work—had there been a whole season's run, all would have disappeared. BACHELOR.

Galice Creek Items.

Who swiped the watermelon?

The weather has been to warm to talk Klondike this week.

The heat of late has blustered the whole country hereabouts.

Misses Edna Sherer and Clara Bacher, of Grant's Pass, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherer and family this week, and otherwise enjoying an outing.

The season is well advanced but as yet I have not had the satisfaction of licking my chops over a watermelon, although many have been "raised," at night, near here.

Wm. Crow, H. L. Robertson, A. Every and T. J. Hussey have been shipping choice lots of peaches to Chicago, Illinois, where Southern Oregon fruit commands good prices.

I am informed that there was quite a boom in overalls during the past week. Not having a kodak, I probably missed a number of very interesting subjects that may never again appear in Galice.

Chris Taylor, who seldom enters into conversation, has lost his "purp" and is anxious about it. He, (Taylor) is at Wm. Crow's and the young ladies engaged in packing peaches cannot get him to talk, even about his dog.

This being an out-of-the-way place young ladies seldom visit us, and when they do that "before taken" expression vanishes from the mugs of the miners. It was observed this week that a sort of a pine needle outlook prevailed, due to the presence of several fair ones. One poor fellow said: "How we will miss them when they return home, soon." He is a candidate for the marriage bureau. PIX.

Kerby Items.

Mr. Ashley is in town again, he visits our little village quite often.

Mrs. C E Russ of Kerby is in Medford visiting her brother, Frank Tebely.

"Such as are thy habitual thoughts such also will be the character of thy mind."

Mr. C. W. Whipp and family left Wednesday for an outing at Crescent City and the coast.

Miss Jessie Mastin will teach a six months term in the Meisner district, commencing about the 6th of September.

Messrs. Jordan and Johnnie Wimer will soon start to Ashland, where they intend to go to school. They will attend the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs H. Gibbs of Althouse have rented their farm to Wm. Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. G will go to California for a few years.

Miss Aggie George, who has been visiting friends in Grants Pass, returned home Sunday after a stay of two weeks. All are glad to see her pleasant face back again.

Mr. George Elder, clerk and postmaster at Waldo has purchased a new Hartford bicycle, and will take a spin occasionally for his health, which has been very delicate of late years.

Mrs. M. Wimberly and little sister Bertha Bennett, will start soon for Grass Valley, Calif., where her husband is. Mrs. W and sister have been visiting their father, Mr John Bennett of Waldo.

We are glad to write again about our sick friends, Mr. H. S. Woodcock and Mr. Wm. Tebely, who have been on the sick list for the past two weeks. They are past all danger, and we are pleased to say that they will soon be well.

Mr Chas. Libby and wife have moved into their new home, which is located on the bank of the beautiful Illinois river. He intends running a ferry there this winter, which will be a safer means for crossing than in boats. A bridge is surely one of the needs at this place.

Quite a number of our most popular young men have the Klondike fever and are so anxious to go to the fields of gold that they can hardly wait until spring. There are some, who if they wait until spring can not go, while others do not want to keep "some one" else waiting if they go.

Mr. S. Parcel's house was destroyed by fire Friday about 10 o'clock. Mr. Parcel was not at home and Mrs. Parcel had gone out into the garden to gather vegetables, and when hearing a crackling noise, she looked up only to see her house wrapped in flames. Nothing was saved, as the roof was falling when the fire was discovered. CLOUD.

Woodville Breezes.

Mrs J. Burkhardt of Pleasant Creek is quite sick.

The Coast Range Mining Co. have resumed operations.

James Burns of Galls creek was here over night, lately.

F. B Ketchum is shipping a choice lot of peaches to Portland.

Mr. Marsh and family of Looking Glass Or. are visiting B. A. Lowell and family.

School will commence Monday, Aug 30, with Miss Griffith of Grants Pass in charge.

Several of our disappointed young men now have some hope of getting married since "Billy got a bride."

Hottest weather ever known here during the past week. The mercury registered 110 for several days in succession.

J. H. Mesner, our blacksmith, has rented his shop to J. E. King and will soon start for the coast, looking for a better location.

We notice an increase in the subscription list of the COURIER since the new editor began "button holing" Woodvillites who visit Grant's Pass.

B. A. Lowell is drying some excellent fruit. Mr Lowell will not depend upon local markets for the sale of his crop, but will probably ship a large portion of it to northern and eastern points.

We are now able to almost convince our Populist friends that prosperity has at last struck this section. With wheat at 75c and an abundant crop of all kinds of fruit what better can they ask? What say you, Mr. Editor?

G. W Wilcox and C. M Turner returned from their trip to Klamath county last week where they have been buying hides. They report having done a good business in that section.

M. D. Howell of San Francisco is expected to arrive shortly to commence active work on his ditch from Raspberry on Evans creek to some Saxe creek mining property.

N. R. Parsons, the famous horse tamer, has rented J. H. Bull's house and will move into it on his return from Galls creek, where he is at present looking up some mining property.

Mr. W. Cannon accompanied by his sister, Miss Jennie of Minnesota left Tuesday for San Francisco for a few days. They will soon return to Minn., where the young lady will resume her duties as school teacher.

Wm. Breeling and Mrs L. M. Dickson, lately of Montana were married at Grants Pass, Saturday, Aug 21, by Rev. H. A. Wood. The happy couple were somewhat late in returning to this place that same night, but a large crowd of men, women and boys turned out to the charivari. All had an enjoyable time and many were the "best wishes" (and envious glances) bestowed upon the bride and groom. KALKO JANE

Williams Items.

Watermelons are ripe but there seems to be a scarcity this year.

The planer is now in operation at the new saw mill.

For more than a week the thermometer has registered above 90 degrees and on Thursday, August 19, reached 100 degrees and even higher in some places in our valley.

Several of the Williams creek boys are talking of going to Alaska. We wish them prosperity, and peace—with the mosquitoes.

It is rumored that several weddings are to take place in the future.

Mrs. M. Chapman went to Jacksonville last Saturday.

We had a fine shower last Thursday accompanied by the most terrific thunder we have heard since '40," the lightning struck a number of trees near here, and caused considerable trouble for those who had to fight fire.

Mrs. Ethel Stackpole spent several days last week on her farm, preserving fruits.

Mrs George Larrimore has been quite sick for some time.

Miss May Loveless is visiting her mother on Williams creek.

Early last week the Johns and Bigelow thresher started out to do the neighborhood threshing, and when at Mr. Oz Bigelow's farm last Friday a knuckle-joint heated, igniting the straw and causing the machine to burn. By very hard work the hands saved the barn and horse-power, but about 1400 bushels of grain were destroyed.

CORRESPONDENT.

Farewell Services.

Preaching twice at the M. E. church South next Sunday, August 29th. Morning's subject: "Who is my neighbor?"

Farewell services at night. Text: "Think upon me, my God, for good, according to all that I have done for this people." Neh. 5:19.

This will close our year's labor at Grant's Pass. Our annual conference meets at Roseburg, September 9, from which we will receive our appointment for the ensuing conference year. We do not know where our lot will be cast.

Fraternally,
H. A. WOOD, Pastor.

The steamer Geo. E. Starr called at Union to-day, having on board a number of Klondikers. One man has $16 00) He is from Seattle, but his name is not obtainable. Four Victorians have among them $25 000. They went in on May and will return immediately. They say they can get through to Dawson City. The Starr left Union at 3:30 P. M. for Seattle.

C. M TERRELL. O. C. TERRELL. L. L. VOTAW.

Grants Pass Furniture and Casket Company

FURNISH THEIR

Beautiful Funeral Car

FREE to Patrons buying the better grade of Coffins and Caskets.

Go to this Company for anything in the line of Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades or Picture Frames.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned wishes to extend his sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who so willingly assisted in the last illness of his wife. J. T. BROWN.

Band Concert.

The following is the program for the band concert Friday evening, in the Railroad Park:

The Gladiator March	Sousa
Grand Medley of American Airs	Di Salle
Crescent City Polka	Baxter
Schubert's Serenade	Tracy
Carmen Waltzes	Rosas
Galop—Ben Convention	Fettee
Schottische, "Celia"	Fettee
Colosseum—March	Dalbe

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props, Toledo, Ohio.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Prunes in Wasco County.

Wasco county fruit growers are reaping their harvest now, and it is a golden one. A carload of prunes is worth $280 in The Dalles and possibly more if consigned and shipped at owners risk.

A. A. Urquhart, representing the Farmers' Market, in The Dalles, has received telegraphic advices to purchase five cars of Italian prunes at 35 cents a crate, and shipment direct to Milwaukee, Wis. At this price the growers will realize $280 per car for their prunes, will have to take no chance upon loss by shipment or fall in the market and will get their money as soon as fruit has been accepted at the car.

Elder Wm. Tennison

OF SUFKIN, IND.,

Tells of the Great Benefits Derived From Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

HEART DISEASE of long standing is not easily cured, but it is CURABLE. Elder Wm. Tennison writes: "I was afflicted for thirty-five years with heart disease, in fact, troubled with it nearly all my life; I think it hereditary as my father was afflicted with it. I have suffered great distress, my heart palpitated to such an extent as to shake my whole body. So distressing was it I could only with greatest difficulty compose myself to sleep. About two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. The first bottle gave me no perceptible benefit, but after taking the third I began to feel much relief and I continued for some months. I have good reason to believe the cure is permanent.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and nerves sent free to all applicants.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Strayed or Stolen.

I will pay $25 for the return of a span of horses escaped from Malon Wheeler's pasture on June 6, of the following description: One light bay mare, 12 years old, scar on right shoulder, also one bright bay mare, 8 years old scar on forehead, white hind foot, small scar on front ankle. Any information given by W. Griffith of Gem's Pass will be liberally rewarded, or $5 paid for their return.

J. L. SCOTT, Rollie, Or.

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