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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901.  
Road Agents held up a Great Northern train in old fashioned manner at Wagner, Montana, last Wednesday. They have thus far escaped.

Sunday's Oregonian has the portraits of six possibilities for the democratic presidential nomination. Bryan is not included. It names Arthur P. Gorham, Tom L. Johnson, David B. Hill, Carter H. Harrison, Wm. C. Whitney and Richard Olney.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister was orator of the day at the Philadelphia Fourth of July oration and delivered the oration. His eulogized America and American institutions and said that the principles of our government would make this the greatest nation on earth.

Civil government has been established in some provinces of the Philippines in place of the military rule. The inauguration ceremonies took place on the fourth of July. Judge Taft was inaugurated as civil governor and General Chaffee was inaugurated military governor. Of 27 provinces organized, insurrection still exists in four and military rule will be continued in those provinces.

Present prospects seem favorable for a profitable apple crop in Oregon this year. The apple crop in many of the states will be light but in Oregon it will be ample and the best of prices will probably prevail. Oregon apples enjoy a wide spread reputation for excellent quality, peculiar conditions of climate and soil uniting to produce a most desirable flavor. It is unfortunate that a laxity of attention has allowed pests to gain a troublesome foothold in many localities, but judicious efforts are being made to effect their extermination. More strictness is required in this direction.

A three cornered yacht race held last week, between the new cup defender Constitution, the Columbia, winner of last year's race, and the Boston yacht Independence, demonstrated the superiority of the former boat over the others. On the other hand, Lipton's new boat, Shamrock II has been bested several times in trial races with the old challenger Shamrock I. The prospects for British success in the international contest this year seem none too auspicious and the indications at present are that the old stereotyped result is on the program for this season's yacht races.

County Court Proceedings.  
Following are the proceedings of the county court for the July term 1901.  
In the matter of the collection of 1901 taxes, it is ordered that the time for payment thereof be extended until August 28th, 1901, when the rolls will be closed for further payment.

The petition and bond of John Auten was read and approved and a liquor license to sell spirituous liquor in less quantities than one gallon was granted to the applicant for six months to sell in Placer, Leland Precinct.  
The petition and bond of J. T. Gilmore of Kerby, was read and approved and the applicant granted license to sell liquor at Kerby for the period of one year.

A remittance was made on improvements assessed to James P. Brown and applicant allowed to redeem property from tax sale for the sum of \$13.81.  
The court audited the wild animal scalp affidavits and scalps and find as follows: From April 4th, 1901 to July 1st, 1901, \$186, for which warrants have been issued according to law.

The petition and bond of W. E. Butler for a liquor license for six months to sell at Leland precinct, was read and approved and license granted.  
The tax rate of the property assessed to T. P. Judson for the year 1903 was on petition and proper showing cancelled on account of error etc.

The court examined into the former tax sales acquired by the county, many of which were erroneously assessed and defective in description and ordered the cancellation of all sales which were in any way defective.

George Lewis was appointed road supervisor for road district No. 12 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Geo. C. Booth.  
H. C. Perkins, county surveyor was ordered to survey that part of the county road running between the lands of Valney Chiving and Edwin Smith in the Jones creek district, and to report his findings at next regular term of this court.

Warrants were ordered drawn as follows:  
Witness fees April term circuit court \$50.40  
Jurors fees April term circuit court 290.00  
A A Porter road sup dist No 7 130.00  
S P D & L Co lumber 424.68  
C L Lovelace bridge work 75.00  
J C K McClann 9.75  
James Hocking 28.50  
Walter Bryan 3.00  
James McClann 20.00  
E Erickson 30.00  
George Cress 28.50  
Scott Robinson 18.00  
John Robinson 18.00  
Joseph McClann 16.00  
Trimble & Clark scraper work 22.75  
Sam Axtell road work etc 140.00  
Abe Axtell Jr work co house 4.00  
Louie Axtell bridge work 14.00  
M Clements exp incurred on co 24.80  
Jerome B Benson care papers 27.25  
A B Carson rebate of taxes 8.03  
Ed Lister, stamps 4.20  
Lester & Calvert team poor farm 3.00  
J H Miller midse papers 40.50  
Vase & Prodromos books etc 34.95  
M L Burns bridge work 29.50  
Walter Hiddle witness fees 2.00

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W F Kremer midse papers	48.75
E A Wade midse papers	5.00
J M Chiles	2.50
G P Farman depy assessor	24.00
J W Coffman bridge work	12.00
R L Bartlett stamps etc	29.55
Lincoln Savage	20.10
Gr Pass N W L & P Co water etc	18.00
Hair Riddle Co midse	17.35
H I Reed bridge work	3.50
Wm Swinden bridge work	2.00
James Neely	2.00
F R Howersox visit A Wimer	10.00
W S Webb bridge work	5.00
J Kennedy guard smallpox case	49.00
Observer printing	10.50
F H Schmidt midse	43.20
C A Gilmore	10.25
J M Smock	52.63
D L Brownier care pauper	48.90
John Wells bridge work	6.90
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Ed C Cornetaz board pauper	12.40
Nick Thos commissioner	8.40
John Wells commissioner	13.60

Court adjourned until next regular term.

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E. L. Dixon

Grants Pass Weather.  
Following is a summary weather observation at Grants Pass during the month of June, 1901. See reported by J. B. Paddock, local voluntary observer for the Oregon State Weather Service.

DATE	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Mean Temp.	Winds	Clouds
1	88	46	63		
2	72	39	56		
3	72	40	56		
4	67	35	51		
5	69	29	52		
6	72	32	52		
7	70	40	55		
8	66	41	53		
9	67	39	53		
10	72	34	53		
11	62	48	55		
12	68	41	54		
13	81	47	64		
14	84	40	65		
15	85	31	68		
16	82	28	60		
17	83	32	57		
18	83	32	57		
19	89	34	61		
20	85	48	66		
21	83	47	65		
22	83	33	58		
23	85	39	62		
24	82	40	61		
25	72	28	50		
26	78	47	62		
27	78	49	63		
28	87	47	67		
29	75	40	58		
30	76	38	57		
31	76	38	57		

SUMMARY: Mean temperature, 59; maximum temperature, 89; date, 12 and 18; minimum temperature, 28; date, 12 and 18; cloudy, 0; days clear, 19; partly cloudy, 0; days S. Dates from 12 and 13. Prevailing wind S. W.

GRANTS PASS WEATHER FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1901.  
CONSUMPTION

Chautauque July 9th-15th.  
Many attractions at Ashland including Dr. J. M. Buckley, N. Y., Polk Miller, Va., Ward Pickard of Ohio, Park Sisters of New York City. The finest quartet of lady vocalists in the world; Prof. W. J. Williams, musical director; Mrs. Alice Hamill Handcock, pianist; and other schools. Chorus classes for children and adults. Concerts, Round Table, etc. Tickets \$1.50, 50c tenting-Comes.

Leland Siftings.  
We are having nice balmy weather, with cool invigorating breezes.  
The people of this vicinity are healthy. A good many went to Grants Pass to celebrate the Fourth.

Many of our energetic men are prospecting for quartz. Some have come from British Columbia to prospect in this vicinity, having heard of the rich mines being found in Josephine county and southern Oregon.

Next week the railroad company will begin to take wood from the Kinney short line. They will use two trains to take away the wood. There is a large amount of wood on the track.

What has become of the Hugo writer? We fear she has run out of news. Perhaps she had better come over to Le land and load up with news and get another start. News is scarce this week! Not many miners are coming in and farmers are busy haying.

J. C. Lewis is going to move the buildings which comprise his residence, boarding house and lodging house, also a big barn, about one mile up the creek. The land that the buildings are occupying is on the pay channel. That will be quite a costly job.

We understand the Hatchel social at Hugo was a success last Saturday night. Some went from Leland!

We have preaching in the second house every Sunday. We have three preachers who take turns at preaching, so the pulpit is occupied every Sunday.

Mr. Litten was seen on our streets one day last week. He has been running a mowing machine for ties, W. Chapin.

Placer and greenback present a lively scene; vastly different from what it was a few years ago. The mines are all lasting. More mines are being opened up.

Our Fourth of July passed off quietly with a big dance at Leland Hall.  
The "Dewdrop" has changed hands and is now owned and operated by Wm. Butler.

To see the amount of travel on the Grants creek road would suggest to the old timers that the stage road has changed directions and now runs parallel with Grants creek.

A number of prospectors are elated with the prospects they have found. Some have found rock that carries free gold.

We understand that Bennett, of Leaver, has found a ledge carrying a heavy per cent of copper. We have several prospectors in the mountains that will come in for more supplies, the we can report their findings.

C. D. Burnett came up from his Mt. Reuben mine to spend the Fourth. He says the ledges in his vicinity are being developed as fast as drill and sledge will work.

Miss Culp, of Merino, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Chapin. She had contracted malaria, but now is improving, drinking with pure water and inhaling the pure balmy air of Tunnel Creek.

G. W. Chapin says his hay crop is large. Only think, a few years ago the brush and timber were very thick here and now he is cutting big hay crops, you men of families and do likewise. Quit talking hard times and get your homes and help pay our county taxes. We have too many men in our county that live from hand to mouth and never pay a cent of tax.

Galicia News.  
Sunday afternoon last Onas Sagardier living about one mile up Rogue river from Grants lost his house and barn by fire, caused by sparks from the stovepipe igniting the roof. He was at home and alone at the time, but did not discover the fire in time to check it. He saved most of his effects of value, and will rebuild at once.  
People here anticipate lively times soon, as it is reported the Old Channel Mining Co. having secured the deal by which they purchased the K & B mine, will soon make extensive additional improvements, building a large reservoir and making other arrangements to conserve the water supply to enable them to do more extensive mining next winter. They will soon put a number of men at work.

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White Man Turned Yellow.  
A street conversation was had by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky. when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. He finally was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by Dr. Kreamer, Druggist.

The Golden Wedge owners keep grinding rock in their arrastra, and the often smiling countenance of Willis Kramer indicates that the Galice district has at least one dividend paying mine.  
Mr. Angell has sold his placer claim up Galice to Messrs Jackson and Call, and has departed to hunt other diggings.

The Brown Bear, who have a claim above Last Flat, have returned from marketing their winter crop, and judging by their good nature and cordial welcome to all visitors, the result of their winters work was not of such a nature as to sour their temperaments.

There are reports of properties being bonded, of new work to commence, and a number of men to be sent to work developing quartz properties; but as Galice mines have heretofore suffered from too much wind and too little work, we will wait until the work commences before we announce the beginning of a new era in the camp.

Williams and Reeves, just north of Lost Flat have been doing considerable work on their claims lately, and are opening up a fine lot of splendid looking copper sulphides.

An occasional visit from Silver creek miners who have a little "dust" to market, shows that camp to be digging away, although we have not heard of any big nuggets lately coming out of that coarse gold district. Messrs Metz and Leare are at work tunneling in to baton of the creek at the falls at the lower end of the big basin of Silver, and as their families recently arrived from Colorado, it looks as though they were determined to push their enterprise through and stay permanently with the country. Should they succeed, there will be boom times on Silver creek again.

The high bar miners on Silver have cleaned up their season's work and are beginning to be ready for next winter's work. Tom Cotts, on the upper portion of the creek, has the lumber sawed for considerable floating, and will put in a flume and high line ditch this summer to work the old high channels. Others are figuring on doing the same thing.

Our old friends, the long-eared Nevada nightingales (barros) have put in their appearance again, and we see a number of them grazing in the hills, a sure sign that the summer crop of prospectors have arrived. More than the usual number are scattered about Peavine mountain, Galice and Silver creeks, this summer, and you need not be surprised to hear from this district some better news than the Portland Telegram's Grants Pass correspondent has been recently publishing as to other camps.

WANDERER.

Epworth League Excursion.  
There will be an excursion from Ashland to San Francisco, July 15, on the occasion of the Epworth League convention. Ten full days will be given in the city.

Opportunity is given for enjoying a grand concert on July 16, to be given by 5000 voices.

The excursion is under the management of Bolton & Peil of Ashland, Fare, \$12 for round trip.

Extra Notice.  
There came into my enclosure near Grants Pass, about February 8, 1901, one red owl about six years old, marked with square crop off left ear; also one red scapling marked as above described. Owner may recover same by proving ownership and paying charges.

J. W. Emory.

Tickets to Colectin.  
The S. P. Railroad company will sell round trip tickets to Colectin during the summer months, until October 20 at greatly reduced rates. Round trip rail from Grants Pass, going Saturday and returning Monday is \$2.00. Tickets with 30 day limit, \$2.50.

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But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Buckle's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all Eruptions, Fever Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Carbuncles and Felons from its use. Infallible for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Scalds and Piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at Kreamer's.

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WASTE OF FORESTS.

Natural Impediments to River Floods in Ohio Recklessly Removed Leave Rich Lands Exposed to the Raging Waters.

The people along the Ohio river and its tributaries are now paying their annual penalty for nearly a century of forest waste. In and about Pittsburgh 50,000 men are idle because of the stoppage of factories by late floods. The losses of the rail ways alone will exceed \$100,000,000. The damage to buildings, by delay of orders, by direct loss of wages, and in a dozen indirect ways, will total up many millions more. All down the valley the destruction continues. At Cincinnati the flood has already reached the danger line, and may rise as high as the record-breaking mark of 1884, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Most people dismiss the ravages of flooded rivers as unavoidable accidents. But why did the Ohio in 1884 reach at Cincinnati the highest point on record? It is not reasonable to suppose that the rainfall that year was heavier than it had been on several previous occasions. The great damage wrought by the flood of 1884, and likely to be repeated this year, was due to the abnormal rapidity with which the water came down the river. More water did not fall, but it came faster. Why?

Because the hills of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky had for years been stripped recklessly of their timber covering. Not only had the large and ripe trees been taken, but forest fires had swept away the undergrowth. The natural impediments which formerly held back the water were gone, and it descended all at once into the valleys. Hence those disastrous floods.

About the middle of the nineteenth century it began to be noticed that the Ohio ran lower in drought and higher in flood than formerly. The federal government was appealed to and sought to equalize the flow by the construction of dams. But these measures were only palliative and did not go to the root of the evil. All the dams that can be built will not equalize the water as the natural growths upon the soil once did.

Of course these natural growths cannot wholly be restored, but something can be done in that direction. Much of the land about the Ohio's headwaters is more useful for growing trees than for any other purpose. That forest lands, intelligently managed, will yield a crop as regular as a wheat field's has been demonstrated. Scientific reforestation, under public control, will prove profitable both in the production of timber and in the prevention of floods.

The Ohio valley states now pay a heavy penalty in flood damages for the ignorance and recklessness of former generations. Until systematic effort is made to reforest the hills from which the Ohio draws its waters, navigation will continue irregular and disastrous floods will be of frequent occurrence. Presumably it would take at least a century to restore something like natural conditions, but the time and effort would be amply repaid by the public benefit.

TOO BIG FOR THE TURRET.  
An Amusing Anecdote Related by "Fighting Bob" Evans About a New Gunner.

Near Admiral Bailey D. ("Fighting Bob") Evans was one of the speakers at a banquet given in Boston the other night, and in recounting his speech told the following anecdote to illustrate a point he made, says the Chicago Chronicle.

"I was visiting at Genoa when I received a draft of 25 cents. I had 100, but thought that possibly some of them might get killed and then they would have to give me some more. Among that draft there was one very fine, large fellow from Detroit. Before we got a chance to drill them we got the men on board. At two o'clock in the afternoon we started them, did what we call giving them the billet. That same evening before we got a chance to drill them we got the alarm: 'Torpedoes coming out!'

"When I passed to get on the billet I felt a tug at my sleeve. It was the big fellow from Detroit. The electric light was near us."  
"Well, my gun," I said, being a little more hoarse, "what is it?"  
"Well, said he, I came down here to fight, and I want to fight, but I don't know where to go."  
"Where are you stationed?" I asked.

"He pulled his billet out of his pocket, and after replying it, said: 'I am stationed in the port of that eight-light turret!'

"I said, 'Here it is, right here.'"  
"Well," he replied, "how in the blazes do you get into it?"

"In the vernacular,"  
"He" said Miss Stangely, "you'll have to be a little bit digging up some last year's news."  
"Last year's" was explained by "What an earth has your news been by."  
"Nothing money," he—Philadelphia Press.

"Way Behind the Times."  
Mrs. John Stangely's "Way Behind the Times" was a beautiful and timely one brought here lately with her name also attended a mothers' meeting—Town Topics.

A FEW FACTS.  
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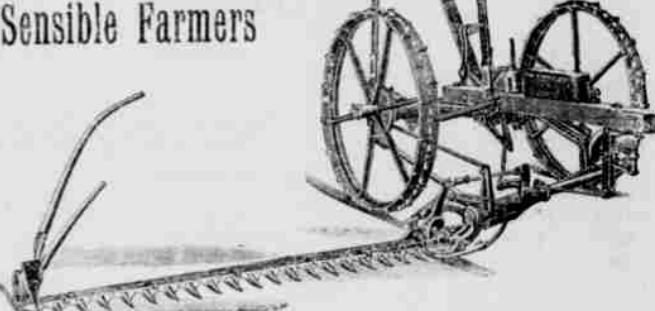
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