

THE CONDON GLOBE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1892.

NOTICE.

The yearly subscription to the Globe is \$1.50, invariably in advance. No deviation from this rule. The paper will be stopped at the end of the time for which it is paid unless further ordered and paid for. A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription has expired, and if you wish the paper continued you should remit the amount as soon as possible.

GLOBOSITIES.

See Harry Halstead's new sawmill ad. Work was begun this week on Gene Smith's new harness shop. Attorney Goode and Squire Clark enlarged their office this week. W. H. Snell and wife of Rock creek visited friends in our city the first of the week. Jas. Stewart of Fossil visited his relatives here over Sunday, Geo. Knox and family.

Born—At Fossil Monday evening, August 15, 1892, to the wife of J. H. Putnam, a son.

H. C. Strickland took a band of good horses to the valley a few days ago for the market.

Miss Cordelia Keizer closed a very successful term of school at Clem Friday of last week.

Father Lemay is in this section again, and will conduct services here next Sunday morning.

Mr. C. Schott of Rock creek has been visiting at Gilliam's capital and metropolis this week.

Doc Brown and family are enjoying themselves in the mountains near Kitson Grant county.

Rev. Wise will preach at Mayville next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at Condon at 7:45 p. m.

Sheepraisers will learn something of much interest to them by reading Coffin & McFarland's ad elsewhere.

Greiner Bros., extensive farmers from near Mayville, were over to Antelope on business Tuesday last.—Herald.

Some more of that excellent Spurger land will be sold Saturday, 20th, by the administrator, L. W. Darling. See ad.

Mrs. R. G. Robinson of Lone Rock visited her relatives here the fore part of the week, L. W. Darling and family.

J. W. Blake left last week for a two month's visit to his old home in West Virginia, his first visit to his native home for many years.

Grasshoppers attain their greatest size in South Africa, where they grow to a length of five inches, and their wings spread out ten inches.

We notice a decided improvement in The Dalles Chronicle since Mr. Ireland has taken editorial charge of that paper. He is an able and brilliant writer.

There is no doubt any longer that the remedy in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., is Hattée's Congo Oil. Read ad in another column.

Herman Seekamp has returned to Somnith, Washington, where he expects to remain until spring and then come back here and go into the sheep business.

Notice the new ad of Halstead, Rinehart & Co. In order to make room for a new stock of fall goods, they will sell their present stock at greatly reduced prices.

John Madden of Lone Rock was in town the first of the week. He has not fully recovered yet from his injuries received a short time since by being thrown from a horse.

Now that everybody else is getting pensions why is it there is not a pension for the man who staid at home and wore himself out reading the newspaper reports of the fighting in front.

Mr. Mackey, the photographer, did not go to Mayville Monday, as he intended, owing to his health, which has not been good this week. He thinks he will be able to go over Saturday.

The new county jail was finished this week by the contractors, Geo. Tatom and A. J. Walker, and they have made a splendid job of it. It is safe to say it is the most substantial structure in the county.

We are informed by a number of parties here who are using the Lexington flour, handled by J. H. Downing, that it is far superior to the Fossil flour. The price of it is also lower, being only \$4.50 per barrel.

Mr. Sidney Collins, the popular agent at Arlington, was in The Dalles a few days ago on business connected with his fine fruit farm near Willows. He expects to raise as much fruit as Mr. Blacklocks.—Sun.

Dr. Paul Grant of Portland visited our city this week, in the interest of his celebrated medicinal remedies, which are becoming world-renowned for their excellence. Several of his ads appear in the Globe. Read them carefully.

The Times-Mountaineer truthfully says: The harvest in Gilliam county is producing better results than were anticipated, and the crop will not be a failure by any means. Considerable wheat will be exported from that county this year.

"Say, Bill," said the tramp to his partner. "What?" "They's a fly on yer nose." "I know it." "Why don't you brush it off?" "Cos I think the wind's goin' to wave this here weed in a minute. We's the use of exertin' yu'self

After one year's pleasant visit at her old home in Michigan and Toledo, Ohio, Miss Susie Dunn returned to Condon, arriving here Monday. Her brother Ed met her at Arlington with private conveyance. Miss Dunn's many friends welcome her return.

Teachers' quarterly examination closed here Friday evening. Mr. Jas. H. Hill received a 1st grade, his standing being 91.5-10 per cent; Mrs. King, a 2d grade, standing, 80.7-10; Miss Maggie Keys, 3d grade, standing, 79.5-10; Miss Amanda Helms, 3d grade, standing, 75.9-10.

Our magnificent Universal sweat-power jobber has been kept buzzing the last week, to the tune of about 2500 impressions an hour. This is the only job office in the county, and our work and prices compare favorably with those of the city.

School Clerk R. W. Cooke requests us to notify all those who have not yet paid their special school tax that the same will be delinquent Sept. 1, and after that date ten per cent will have to be added. Pay up, boys, it won't make it any less by waiting.

S. S. Grider, Del Rice and Jim Cooke all returned home this week from the mountains near Austin, Grant county, where they had been hunting and rusticiating a few weeks. They had a good time, and relate some thrilling hunting stories which, by the way, are pretty hard to swallow.

Dr. J. A. Weldon, the Arlington dentist, was with us this week, and has been kept busy all the time. He will leave here Sunday for Olex and Arlington where he has engagements to last until Sept. 5th, when he will return to Condon and remain two or three weeks. He is a first-class workman.

There are indications of a wool scouring establishment being put in operation at Arlington. Sheep men in that vicinity realize the disadvantage they are under by sending dirty wool to market, and believe they could sell their wool to a better advantage if it were clean, and would not be under the necessity of paying freight on dirt, either.

What is the matter with the Austin (Grant county) postoffice? All last summer the Globe was sent weekly to J. A. Spaulding at that office, and he informs us that it never was delivered to him. It has been sent to him every week to that office this summer also, with the same result. The P. M. over there ought to be fired out and a new one put in, for a change.

We are indebted to Supt. Parker for a copy of the school apportionment for this county. It reached us too late for this issue, however. Condon is in the lead with 131 scholars, our apportionment being \$250.21; next comes Arlington and Fossil each with 108 scholars, app. \$205.23; Lone Rock comes next with 62 scholars, app. \$118.42; Mayville next, with 60 scholars, app. \$114.60.

We understand several teachers have applied for the principalship of the Condon public schools, among them being Supt. Parker, J. H. Hill of Lone Rock, and Mr. McMillin of Sherman county. We understand the directors have not yet decided upon any one. Miss Anna Clarke of Lone Rock has applied for the primary department. Later, Mr. Parker has since been engaged to teach the Fossil school.

Earnest Seekamp seems to have gotten his foot in it. At least he has been prosecuted for obstructing a public highway running through his place near Ajax. Mr. Andrew Palmer is the prosecuting witness, and the case was set for hearing Monday, but was knocked out owing to a defect in making out the papers. They took another heat on it and the examination will likely be heard Friday or Saturday before Squire Clark.

Times-Mountaineer: Between the 1st of August and the 15th of September, the postmasters at county seats will, as a voluntary service, visit the several postoffices of the different counties for the sole purpose of gathering information for improvements that may be made to bring postmasters into closer relations with each other and with the public, as well as with the department, and to elevate and improve the postal service in all its branches.

Plenty of water has been found in the various new wells which have just been dug in different portions of town—sufficient to supply a town five times the size of Condon. If some of our citizens will now stop their peevish, childish jangling and pull together more harmoniously, instead of encouraging the town to divide up into a half-dozen different factions, we will soon have the leading city of the Inland Empire. No town ever prospered much until its citizens all pulled together for its improvement.

The pencil-pusher of the Corvallis Times gives some good advice. He says: "The way to build up a town is to build it. Don't wait for some imaginary power to come along to do something that would add to the population and prosperity of our city, if you can do it yourself. Everybody can do something, and by united action our town is sure to grow. The population has increased considerably since our last issue, and most of the new-comers have become infatuated with the country and will probably remain here. Among the late arrivals are: Here follows a list of seven births in Corvallis during the previous week."

Sheridan Sun: The gobbling up of large tracts of fine timber lands in the Coast range is cheating many a native and adopted son of Oregon out of rights under the law to a homestead. No one ought to get government land in Oregon except by actual residence upon and cultivation of the tract selected, according to the law. The law governing the purchase of lands has been grossly abused, and hundreds of men have perjured themselves to secure land for corporations whose aim is to cut off the valuable timber and hold the large tract acquired at speculative figures, thus impeding the settlement of the country, which, if it is done at all, must be by the needy but actual settler.

Bro. Mays, of the Pomeroy Independent, has an eye to business, also a high appreciation of the value of his paper as an exponent of the People's party in his county. It may appear exorbitant to the uninitiated; but an editor should have the same privilege of estimating his "fee" that the lawyer has. We quote the following paragraph from that paper: "The work the People's party paper in this county is doing for its party should command \$2,500 for the campaign. The candidates should put up at least that much to keep the paper going at its present gait. All candidates must learn that an editor is under no obligations to use his columns in their behalf any more than he is the cash it takes to fill them."

An exchange says that those who continually complain of bad luck and the failure of making success in life, should look for the cause in themselves rather than in the conditions and circumstances that surround them. The man who makes a success in life is generally the one who attends strictly to his own business, while the one who is a failure neglects his work in order to ferret out the faults of his neighbors. Honest and faithful application will win success every time. Look about you and note how true this is with workmen of your acquaintance. Withdraw your nose from other people's business and apply yourself more closely to your own and see how much better you will get along. The world may owe every man a living, but it certainly isn't running around after him to pay that debt.

Lone Rock Rumbblings.

Everybody seems to enjoy the cool balmy air, after having so much hot sultry weather.

Cal Robinson is building a neat and commodious dwelling house on his ranch over on Rock creek.

Harry Clay was in our burg Tuesday with two 4-horse teams, hauling juniper posts from this place to his ranch near Olex.

Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Hoss are busy moving, Mrs. Hoss having made two trips to Condon with a team last week. It seems there is no place like home, especially when that home is at Lone Rock.

Snakes—or at least one huge rattler, became totally annihilated by means of a 10-foot pole in the hands of Mrs. Lucy Miller Monday, up the road about 300 yards from town. The fight was just exciting enough to be funny.

A shocking accident occurred here Sunday morning about 5 o'clock by a gun being accidentally discharged while in the hands of R. H. Robinson. The bullet struck little Horace Bennett, aged 13, in the back on the left side, about the lower edge of the shoulder blade, and lodged in his body. Drs. Nicklin and Hogan of Condon were hastily summoned, making the trip—20 miles, in 2 hours and 50 min. Dr. Gagen of Heppner was also summoned. After a thorough examination the doctors failed to locate the bullet, which is of 22 calibre. The little fellow seems quite cheerful, and at present no fear is entertained of serious results. The boys were trying to get a shot at a coyote at the time of the accident. Cowboy.

Arlington Antonations.

The well known figure of Doc Bacon was visible on our streets Saturday.

Several prominent Schuttlerflatters were in town Saturday buying supplies.

Mrs. S. G. Hawson and wee son were through passengers on Tuesday's "Cannonball."

Charley Ebi and Wesley Frum have returned from their harvesting trip, and report several applicants for every job.

L. M. Tucker, who has been under the weather for some time, will leave in a few days with his family for the interior.

A 7-lb girl arrived at the home of C. A. Shurte last week. All parties doing well, and Clarence steps higher than a blind horse.

We hear a rumor on the street regarding the organization of a military company, O. N. G., also a prospective trip to the world's fair.

Jno. A. Brown of the Record has gone to the seashore for a vacation. During his absence Arthur Kennedy holds down the editorial chair, also the army press.

The lack of news this week may be attributed to an overdose of grapes and melons. We swallowed a large number of them, also a few more of them for distant friends.

The town is very quiet this week—not even a dogfight to break the monotony. This ennui is humiliating in the extreme; even an elopement in high life would have a beneficial effect.

Tough Chickens. Our poultry editor spreads himself this week in the following language: "When I say 'tough chickens,' I don't mean the grizzly, jealous, lying viper who misrepresented Condon's water supply through the Fossil paper, but I simply mean the two-legged, feathered fowls sometimes brought in from the country by our cousins and sold to townspeople for 'nice, fat, tender chickens.'" Sometimes they may be "fat," but generally the other adjectives are entirely out of place, and applies more closely to some other chicken altogether. And yet the aforesaid country cousins may be entirely innocent of any intent to have huge chunks of enamel broken off our teeth, in the vain endeavor at trying to penetrate the flesh of the tough fowl in question. The fact is, they don't know themselves that the chicken is getting up in years until enormous chunks of hard scales as large as a frying-pan form on the chicken's legs, and until it gets black in the face with age. Then is when the effort is made to place them on the market.

The best authorities agree that the chicken's best year to its owner, as an egg manufacturer is during the second year of its existence, after which it begins to lose its toe-hold and depreciates in value. It follows then that chickens should not be maintained longer than the second winter. But it remains a mystery how they can keep track of the ages of their chickens when the birds are so numerous and all look alike. This can be done as follows: Take the little chick in your hand and with the scissors make a slight cut in the web between the first and second toes of the right foot. This mark can be seen as long as the chicken lives, also a short time after. The next year, cut the next web on the new crop of chickens; the third year make your mark on the left foot, and by this means you will always be able to know the age of your chickens.

I. SQUAK.

Chicago sometimes brags that it has had the biggest fire on record; but it appears that Moscow in 1814 had a bigger one, in which 30,800 buildings were destroyed, valued at \$130,000,000. The loss in the Chicago fire of October, 1871, was \$125,000,000; number of buildings destroyed, 17,450. The buildings destroyed by the great fire of London in 1666, were 13,200, valued at 55,000,000. The great fire of Boston in 1872 destroyed 50,000,000 burned over 65 acres and consumed or ruined 776 buildings. In 1870 Constantinople had a conflagration of \$24,000,000 and 800 buildings. In 1851 San Francisco lost 2500 buildings, valued at \$17,000,000. In 1852 Hamburg had a fire which consumed 1747 of the finest buildings in the city. It is hardly to be expected that any fire hereafter will burn more than those at Moscow and Chicago.

Pictures Enlarged. I wish to announce to the public that I am now prepared to enlarge photographs in crayon. I invite you to call at the drug store and inspect my sample work. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. My charges are very reasonable.

MARY L. WARD, Condon.

The Famous Ross Bucks. We will have for sale here at Arlington 800 head of these noted bucks, both grades and thoroughbreds. Sheep owners will find these bucks to be the very best—the choice of 2000 head. They are noted for the denseness of their wool, length of staple and whiteness of yolk, each fleece being several pounds heavier than that of common sheep.

COPPIN & McFARLAND.

Choice Lots For Sale. During my absence, Herbert Halstead will attend to the selling of the Thomas property in Condon. This is the best and cheapest property in town.

J. W. BLAKE.

Last Call, Gentlemen. I hereby notify all persons who owe me to settle immediately, or costs will be added. I need money and must have what is due me.

G. F. CLARK.

Lumber For Grain. We will take any kind of grain in exchange for lumber, at Arlington prices, at our saw mill.

MILLER & HILL.

A Soft Snap. I have two splendid, well-improved ranches 3½ miles east of Olex, on Rock creek, which I wish to sell or trade for good horses. This is excellent sheep range, and orchard land, there being abundance of fruit on the places now, also about 60 tons of good hay for sale. Address S. D. Shurte, at Olex, or C. W. Shurte, Arlington, Oregon.

Treasurer's Notice. All county warrants registered prior to June 1, 1892, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases on and after this date.

HERBERT HALSTEAD, County Treasurer.

Dated July 21, 1892.

The Best Wagons. The best wagon in the world is the new Peter Schuttler tabular axle wagon. The Steel Skein Schuttler wagon has been in the lead for the past 50 years; the new tabular axle Schuttler will be in the lead for the next 50 years. For sale by L. W. Darling & Co., Condon, Or.

For Sale Cheap. Hundreds of deadened dry trees on my Backhorn Mountain Ranch, for wood, at 50c. 75c and 1¢ per load. Pasture for horses, 25c a span.

H. M. BRITAN.

For Sale at a Bargain. A first-class Upright Piano. Cost \$600; will sell for \$350.

COPPIN & McFARLAND, Arlington.

JOHN H. DOWNING

THEY CAN'T UNDERSELL



ME IN ANYTHING. SEE?

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, TRY ME.

THE BEST QUALITY OF

FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR

AT

\$4.50 \$4.50 \$4.50

PER BARREL.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE" IS OUR MOTTO.

"AN INCIDENTAL PROTECTIVE TARIFF" FOR REVENUE ONLY, IS OUR POLITICS.

WE Assert Beyond Contradiction, THAT

We are the Condon Agts FOR

We have the freshest and most complete line of prescription medicines in the country. Our stock of druggists' notions and sundries include all that the heart could wish for. Our stock of stationery, books, etc., is the most complete in Eastern Oregon. Our stock of paints, oils, brushes, glass, etc., is complete and of prime quality. Our assortment of crockery, queensware, glassware, fineware, graniteware and lamps give entire satisfaction.

The Earhuff organ—the best in the world. The Northwest Fire & Marine Insurance Company. The German-American Insurance Company. The Schuttler wagon. The Adriance binders, reapers and mowers; also Chas. H. Dodd & Co.'s entire line of agricultural implements.

We are here to stay, and respectfully solicit your patronage.

L. W. DARLING & CO., Condon, Oregon.

Condon Hotel, Condon, Oregon.

MRS. S. A. MADDOCK, PROPRIETRESS.

This Large New Hotel is the Most Comfortable and Best-Furnished Hotel in Gilliam County.

First-class Accommodation and Low Rates.

The table is supplied with the best that the market affords.

ALBERT HENSHAW, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FURNITURE, UNDERTAKERS GOODS, ETC.

Wallpaper and window shades a specialty.

I keep a complete stock of everything in my line, and am prepared to sell at city prices. When you are at the county seat, give me a call.

Geo. Knox, MONT WARD, KNOX & WARD, PROPRIETORS OF

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables, Large New Barn on North Main Street, Condon, Oregon. HAY AND GRAIN BOUGHT AND SOLD. CHARGES VERY REASONABLE. Special Rig for the Conveyance of Drummers. A share of the public patronage is very respectfully solicited.