

THE CONDON GLOBE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

NOTICE. The ready subscription to the Globe is \$1.50, invariably in advance.

GLOBOSITIES.

Thanksgiving. Sheriff Jas. Noland of Lane county is in this section on official business.

Miss May Wineland of Lone Rock is visiting Mrs. A. Henshaw in Condon.

Judge Mariner of Blalock was up to our city the first of the week on business.

Mrs. C. C. Shaw has sold her property in Condon to Billy Barr, and expects to leave here soon.

Mrs. J. A. McMorris received the sad news this week of the death of her aged mother at Dayton, Wash.

J. H. Downing and family have moved from the rooms in the rear of the store building to their dwelling house on Oregon avenue.

John Reischer, after an absence of four months, returned Tuesday and will assist Capt. Gaffney in the harness shop this winter at Fossil.

Charley Sears and wife returned to their home near Mayville last week, after a month's delightful visit to their relatives in Portland and Vancouver.

H. C. Strickland killed a huge porcupine on Hay creek last week, probably the largest ever seen in this section. We believe Hugh said it weighed 130 lbs.

Our city is full of people who came to attend the grand military ball. Col. Lucas has beautifully decorated the immense hall with flags and thrilling war scenes.

Wm. A. Fisher, the famous fruit man of Haystack, brought a load of his fine apples to town Monday. It is needless to add that they went like fried mush for breakfast.

Mamma—When that boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back? Little son—Tell you! Why, you couldn't hit a barn door.—Ex.

For sale—A complete outfit, consisting of a top buggy, span of black horses weighing about 1000 lbs each, aged six years, good roadsters; also good harness, all for \$125; easy payments. Inquire at this office.

We owe an apology to our readers for not publishing the bills last week allowed by the county court—although it was not the Globe's fault, as the list could not be procured, for the official paper, in time for last issue.

Mose Schaumburg, jr.—Vader, a shentlemans wants to know if dot unshrinkable undershirt don't shrink a leetle, anyway. Mose Schaumburg, sr.—Does not shirk vit him? Mose, jr.—No, it vas abogst a little too pig. Mose, sr.—Ov gorse it vill shrink. Vy don't you hev some heads for pishness.—Sings.

Our friend B. B. Searcy, who knows the weakness of newspaper men for yellow-legged chicken, presented the Globe this week with a young span of as toothsome Shanghai as ever tickled our editorial throat. When it comes to doing justice to a bowl of chicken and gravy, editor's and ministers are "squarely in it."

Immense loads of winter goods are coming in daily for our merchants. Do not send away for anything you can get here. Keep the money in circulation at home, and none of us will ever hear of dull times. By the time expressage is paid on goods sent away for, it amounts to more than the same goods can be bought for right here.

We had a pleasant call Monday from Mr. J. B. Smith of Thirtyville. After renewing his subscription he informed us that his two boys, George and John, and John Anderson just returned from the lakes near Clarno's place on the J. & O. Day. They killed 60 fine ducks and geese, and George shot two magnificent swan, one 7 and the other 6 1/2 feet from tip to tip.

Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. S. A. Maddock made a business trip below the 1st of the week, the former going to Portland and the latter to The Dalles. They drove to Arlington with a private rig drawn by a pair of bright, red-nostrilled mules, and the folks along the road say it presented a beautiful sight to see the ladies thrash their way along with a whip in each hand.

Hereafter the Globe will contain able and newsy weekly letters from Arlington, Fossil and Lone Rock, thus giving all the most important news of the entire county. The subscription price is 50c less than that of any of the other county papers. The way our list is growing daily, is ample proof that the intelligent people of this county appreciate official and leading newspaper.

Throughout this land of ours there is a gradual tendency toward electing both United States senators and the president directly by the people. The proposition is becoming more and more popular among the masses, but not many senators take to the idea. They are almost without exception moneyed men who can bring strong influences to bear whenever they can get a footing, and it would not be half so easy to manipulate the general public as it would a few trusted with the interests of many.

Fossil Flashes.

Rein, rain, delightful rain.

Miss Hattie Hoover is teaching the Butte creek school.

The flouring mill has shut down for want of wheat. No flour on hand either.

P. C. Martin came in Sunday for Dr. Goddard who went out and prescribed for one of the boys who had been very sick.

Nearly everybody who went away from here to work during the summer have returned, some of them with less money than they started with.

The Fire Co. concluded to postpone their dance here on Thanksgiving; but there will be some horse-racing—a four and 600-yd race, for \$20 each.

Sunday morning a horse fell with Geo. W. Hamilton's little son Preston, and in getting up, the little fellow was struck on the head, cutting an ugly gash in his scalp. A doctor was hastily summoned and Dr. Palmer went over and sewed up the wound, which is not a dangerous one.

The greatest excitement of the week was a case before Squire Donaldson Saturday. It originated out of a row which took place at a dance up the krick Friday night, wherein Sam Thompson and E. D. Arnold were contestants. Sam was brought to the "justice mill," plead guilty to assault and was fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all to \$14.20, and went away rejoicing?

Two young ladies, the Misses Ramsay of Keys Flat, came to town Monday. When coming down Hoover creek, their horse "ran off," throwing them out. Neither was badly hurt, but were beautifully adorned with mud. Perry Fry, who, by the way, is somewhat of a ladies' man himself, caught the horse, loaded in the young ladies and all came to town without further mishap.

Squire Donaldson has plenty of business nowadays. Monday he issued a warrant for an absconding debtor, W. H. Williams. Randall Palmer was deputized and brought him back "a-kinin'" next day, and Williams very promptly and properly paid every cent he owed. He had been carrying the mail between here and Waldron, and last week sold out to Walter Helms for \$230. The temptation to skip and have some fun was too great to resist—but he didn't skip very far.

Arlington Antontations. Marshal Carlisle has gone to the Willamette valley on official business.

Walter Compton and Ed Smith returned Monday from a flying trip to Baker City.

The long-looked-for rains have come at last, and refreshing showers moisten the plains.

Col. J. P. Lucas was a passenger on the southbound stage, on his return from Portland.

Thanksgiving day will be appropriately observed here by religious services in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Denison.

Our town is again free from diptheria, and school has been in session during the week with a fair attendance. The many interruptions the school have had since the beginning of the term are greatly to be deplored.

The blockade on the U. P. Ry. near Bonneville, occasioned by a landslide, still continues, necessitating transfers by boat. As a consequence, trains are delayed, mails irregular, and many other inconveniences suffered by the people. No blame is charged to the company, however. The situation is the company's misfortune, not its fault.

The spasm of political fervor generated by the result of the election has entirely subsided and business and society have resumed their normal channels. The republican is calmly awaiting the dire calamities he foresees as the inevitable result of the great change; while the democrat is deliriously happy in view of but the few intervening months of wicked and oppressive reign of republicanism—when the dawn of the golden age shall appear. Which shall realize his expectations?

Lone Rock Rumbblings. The heaviest rain storm of the season occurred Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning everything was frozen as hard as a bachelor's biscuit.

Copner & Ham are building a fine smoke house, having bought a large quantity of fresh pork from some Haystack folks, and are going to make bacon of it.

Henry Hughes has opened up a new enterprise in our burg—a shoemaker shop. Henry is the "boss" workman.

Rev. Rawlins was a passenger on the Bennett stage Friday evening. After rounding up the inhabitants Sunday morning and evening with a couple of "bang-up" sermons, took his departure Monday morning for Fossil.

Ed Copner and Henry Hughes were out on a hunting tour last week, and Henry succeeded in bagging a couple of fine venison, while Ed attended camp. But when they came home Ed said WE killed 'em.

Supt. Parker has granted the request of the petitioners, and consolidated school districts 13 and 14, the name of the new district to be No. 13. New directors will be elected at once and substantial arrangements made for the building of the new school house. We believe everyone is pleased with the bright prospects of our school.

County Court Proceedings.

Nov. term, 1892.

PROBATE. Estate of Dennis Jones—settled.

Estate of John P. Looney—Petition granted to sell personal property.

COM'S COURT. Road No 77, by HC Randall et al—ordered opened.

Ferry license of Carrie Wilson at Arlington revoked.

Ferry license granted the Arlington & Klickitat Ferry Co. to operate ferry at Arlington, two mile frontage privilege.

Supervisor of road dist No 9 authorized to collect road property tax of residents of Fossil, and instructed that residents of Fossil are exempt only the road poll tax.

Application of H C Strickland for rebate on county taxes for 1892, not allowed.

Liquor licenses granted to J W Barr and also to P Skelly.

The sum of \$25 allowed road dist No 7 for blasting road at mouth of Trail fork.

BILLS ALLOWED. Geo D Barnard & Co, stationery for assessor.

W L Wilcox, stamps and envelopes. Condon Globe, printing and adv.

Hall, O'Donald & Co, blanks for sheriff, record books, etc.

Glass & Prudhomme, election blanks and ballots, letter heads, etc.

A L Duthie, stock inspector 3 months. Josephus Martin, receiving bridge.

L O Halston, spikes for bridge. Tatum & Walker, steps for jail.

Lost Valley Lumber Co, bridge lumber. John Maddock, medals for jurors.

W F Thurnage, work on well. J R Clark, justice fees.

Mrs Louella Hicklin, waiting on Mrs Ballard. S Carlisle, constable fees.

Jas Stewart, recorder's fees. W O Ziegler, justice fees.

R S Beach, witness, justice court. Minnie Gibson, same.

E A Nelson, stage fare for prisoner. L T Morgan, marshal fees, Cunningham.

H S Goddard, M D, witness fee 2 days. Mrs F W Royal, same.

W S Alderson, same. Lizzie Newman, same.

Fossil Journal, pub notice. Jesse Sweetin, witness fees.

Theodore Sweetin, same. Nate Cecil, same.

Mrs O Cecil, same. Josephus Martin, viewler road 77.

Jas Redmond, same. Henry Wilkins, same.

J M Johns, chain bearer. F A Baser, same.

E L Wood, marker. W W Kennedy, surveyor.

L Parker, ex teachers, and stationery. Josie Snell, ass't ex teachers.

W O Ziegler, acting coroner. Phil Heppner, coroner's jury.

Ross Beardsley, same. C F Alexander, same.

W L Hamlin, same. F T Hurlbut, same.

A. B. Kennedy, coroner's witness. Geo Leghorn, same.

W L Barker. W N Brown. John Harrison. E Hendrix. H J Nott.

Sam'l Lomberson. Alice B Turner. T F Barton. Wm Hendrix. G W Rinehart.

M D Ebbert. Wm Campbell. Robt Looney. J F Cooke. J D Cantwell.

W S Myers. J J Hogan, M D. W Helms. B F Pettijohn. Jno A Brown.

H Gibson. J F Smith. Frank Brown. Wm Gibson. F M Farrier.

R S Beach. Manley Downing. Verne Moore. Frank Palmer.

T G Johnson. E E Smith. H F Downer, grand jury. T C Keizer, same.

H T Probst, same. Geo Hansen, same. J W Brown, same. Geo Gibbons, same.

Sam'l Lipewlynn, same. JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION. G Schilling.

W B Russell. R J Pog. J A McMorris. F M Pliter.

W W Steiwer. T B Hoover. D Hamilton. C W Halsey.

L Parker, clerk and mileage. Jas Rogers. Jos Frizzell.

Alex Hardie. F M Springston. Jas Fredenberg.

J W Smith. Arthur Coffin. T L Bradbury.

F A Snow. Mr Redford. Josephus Martin.

J R Phillips. B T Snell. T G Woodland.

H J Nott. J M Campbell. P F Cason.

J J Fix. Ralph Froman. Ed Couture.

Jas Royce. D C Downer. J E Coleman.

L P Davidson. J W Serivner. Ed Stinchfield.

W F Dyer. Wm Nortridge. W G Keys.

Fred Moore. W P West. H C Myers.

L J Goodrich. O Parrish. W S Myers.

Geo Tatom. J R Clark. T G Johnson.

H N Frazer. J R Ralston. Morgan Ward.

R M Johnson. M O Clarke. Otho Ward.

D Gerberding. Henry Heidtman. P C Martin.

Z J Martin. R A Gilliam. J G Caven.

Geo Bowley. Steve Metteer. John Fitzgerald.

Chas Huntley. WITNESS, CIRCUIT COURT: D Gerberding. Fred Gerberding.

Elmer Martin. Geo Tatom. G T Angell.

Wm Metteer. Mrs Manley Keizer. W Helms.

H N Frazer. Jos Whyte. Mrs E Tollis.

Sarah M Tollis. CLAIMS NOT ALLOWED: J R Clark, justice fees.

J G Stevenson, bal on wood. J W Smith, mde for coroner (double).

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