

THE CONDON GLOBE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.

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.

A watch goes with every suit of clothes sold at Downings'. See his ad.

There will be preaching at Condon next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

John M. Brown the prosperous sheepman of Lone Rock was in our city Monday on business.

A pleasant party was given Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kiser below town.

Almost half of Pendleton saloons have closed their doors, owing to the council raising the license to \$554 per annum.

Herbert Halstead is visiting his Masonic friends in Ferry Canyon a couple of days this week for recreation.

A man who has seen a good deal of the world observes that some men tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place.

T. G. Earhart of Lone Rock has purchased a half interest in Gene Smith's harness shop at Condon, taking possession this week.

There will be a business meeting of the congregational church next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

We are obliged to ask all who are indebted to the GLOBE to settle their accounts at once. We need all that is ours, and that is all we are asking for.

A. Henshaw has just received from the East about 2000 rolls of wall paper, which for quality and cheapness beats anything ever brought to the county.

Another grand ball will be given in the Armory hall at Condon next Wednesday night, 23d. McMorris' band will play, and a large crowd is expected to be present. Tickets \$1.

Since the snow has gone and spring come, all life and bustle at Condon. Travelers say it is the liveliest and best small town west of the Rocky mountains—and east of them, to.

Bill Thurnagle is expected home this week from Kansas, where he had been visiting his relatives since last fall. He is thoroughly convinced that Condon is the liveliest and best town for its size in the U. S.

Condon is now a city. The bill incorporating the town passed both houses and became a law. Notices will be posted by the clerk this week, calling a meeting to nominate candidates for the various city offices.

Some real stylish "lady" is attempting to start the senseless style again of wearing hoop skirts. It is not meeting with much favor, judging from the number of eastern states that have just passed laws prohibiting the wearing of such unmentionables.

Mother—You naughty boy! You've been fighting. Little Son—No'm. "How did your clothes get torn and your face get scratched?" "I was tryin' to keep a bad boy from hurting a good little boy?" "That was noble. Who was the good little boy?" "Me."

The inland Empire feels that it is being recognized more and more every year. The recognition is coming in a manner that will be of permanent and lasting good. Pendleton is now feeling jubilant over a 400-barrel-a-month order for flour to be shipped regularly to China.

The neck-tie ball Tuesday night was a grand success in every respect. All appeared to be perfectly satisfied with the "prize drawing" of partners, and all had a gay time. The music by the McMorris band was excellent. So was the fine supper given at Maddock's hotel and Smith's restaurant.

The "bachelors hall," on Summers and Barr street and McMorris avenue has suspended operations, so we are informed by Mr. G. Schilling, who requested us to not mention his name in connection with this excellent item. Anyway, a couple of young men will feel a little lonesome for awhile over the change.

Jay P. Lucas, of Condon, Oregon, after driving through 40 miles of snow, and being delayed 48 hours at Bonneville by the snow blockade, arrived on Monday to comfort his sister Mrs. T. W. Shelton and her daughter. Owing to his duties as county clerk of Gilliam county he was compelled to start for home Thursday.—Roseburg Review.

The fact is not generally known, but it is nevertheless true that Sylvester Pennoyer, now governor of this state, was eight years ago a candidate for the Portland postmastership. Because Mr. Cleveland refused to appoint him, may be an explanation of the governor's intense personal hatred of the president-elect.—Roseburg Review.

There is some talk of surrendering the charter whereby Canyon City became an incorporated town. This act would meet with approval for no good has accrued from the municipal form of government, which, to a progressive town, would mean new sidewalks, clean and graded streets, a sewerage system and clean alley-ways and back yards.—Grant County News.

Misses Laura and Nettie Schilling, who stopped in town and attended school this winter, left this week for their home on Matney Flat. These young ladies have made rapid progress in their studies and will make efficient teachers. Their standing at the examination last week was: Laura, 87-5-10, Nettie, 73-5-10 per cent.

The "new county" schemers evidently have bumped up against a circumstance in the legislature, judging from the fact that all of them have been given the "cold shoulder" so far. The time has come when every jim crow town aspiring to county seat honors cannot have new counties formed around them by a simple wink of the eye at the legislature.

Messrs. M. O. Clarke and W. L. Barker have concluded to conduct a butcher shop at Condon and have rented the old harness shop building of J. H. Downing for that purpose. This is an enterprise the town needs badly, and its hoped it will receive proper encouragement. We welcome Mr. Clarke and family to our town. They are industrious and respectable citizens.

The offices of clerk and sheriff throughout the state are now salaried offices. After the next election the clerk of Gilliam county will receive a salary of \$1500 a year and the sheriff \$2000. With what they can make in addition, such as prisoners' board and specified fees for the sheriff, and land and notary business by the clerk, each office will pay in the neighborhood of \$3000 a year.

John Braundenburg, who left here a year ago and has been in the merchandise business at his old home in Kewick, Iowa, has had enough of that country. He has sold out back there and is now on his way to Condon, where he will engage in some kind of business. He says he'll not be so foolish as to leave this section again in search for a better place. It cannot be found anywhere.

The governor vetoed the world's fair and militia appropriation bills. The legislature passed the world's fair bill over his head, and Oregon will be represented at Chicago to the amount of \$60,000. No attempt will be made to pass the militia bill over the veto, a compromise having been effected by which the military and state university fixed levy will be abolished and an annual appropriation of \$30,000 and \$20,000 each, respectively, will be made.

Eleven out of the twelve applicants for teachers' certificates were successful in securing them. J. A. McMorris is the only one who got a first grade. He received a state diploma. Those receiving 2d grades are: Misses Laura Schilling, Bertha and Stella Johnson; 3d grade: Misses Carrie Boyer, Nettie Schilling, Grace Fitzwater, Fannie Woosley and Grace Frizzell, and Messrs. G. I. Stratton and New Madden. We are sorry we cannot give the standing of each, owing to the Supr. not sending us the list, as per promise.

The pension appropriation bill, as agreed upon by the appropriation committee recently, carries \$166,400,000, an increase \$20,452,650 over the appropriation for the year ending June 30, 1893. According to the report of Assistant Secretary Bussey for 1890, "the combined pension rolls of Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belgium cost annually only \$31,002,150." And these are fighting countries which have had wars more recent than ours. Is there something wrong with our pension roll?—Baltimore Sun, dem.

With the bright prospect for a railroad, the assurance of good crops and the time extended for payment of railroad lands, Condon and this vicinity expects to realize this coming summer the greatest boom and the most prosperous season in the history of the country. At least a dozen new business houses and double that many dwelling houses will be built here before the "snow flies" come again, among them being a bank with a capital of over \$100,000. Now is the time to invest and build here while property is yet cheap. Condon is in a fair way to become the leading city of Eastern Oregon within a few years.

The chinook has at last come out victorious, the stubborn snow and congealed elements having been vanquished from the field. It has been an unusually severe winter, but so far as we have learned, there has been no loss of stock. Stockmen have learned from bitter experience that it is dangerous to face a winter without preparing enough feed to last at least two months. Luckily this winter they were "fixed for it." The ground is thoroughly soaked, and all the farmers and stockmen feel greatly encouraged over the prospects for what they think will be the most favorable season this section has experienced for many years.

Cal Hale's witnesses arrived home Saturday from Ellensburg. Geo. Zachary accompanied them, the case against him having been dismissed by the prosecution, as there was no convicting evidence against him. The jury in Tom Kinsey's case "hung" for two days, and the judge finally postponed his trial until the 27th, when he'll have to "run the gauntlet" again. Hale will get a new trial. His friends in this county were about to raise a subscription with which to employ Hon. A. S. Bennett of The Dalles for the defense, but learning that Hon. J. C. Leasure of Pendleton had already been employed for that purpose, they dropped the matter. Cal's friends think it was a put-up job to convict him, and that with another trial he will come out O. K. We hope so.

RAILROAD FOR CONDON!

A Branch to be Built From the Columbia.

The following letter was received this week by County Treasurer Herbert Halstead from Mr. W. B. Blanton of Portland, a railroad magnate, representing several millions of dollars. As any of the proposed routes are feasible, and can be built with but very little grading and no tunnelling, it is safe to predict that within a few months the iron horse will be snorting through Gilliam's capital. We venture the assertion that it will be the best-paying route in the West, for the length of it.

PORTLAND, OR., Feb. 13, 1893.

HERBERT HALSTEAD, Condon, Oregon; Dear Sir:—I have your letter of Jan. 31, and thank you for your kind offer. My object in writing was to obtain some information in regard to the topography of the country lying between your county seat and some point on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, from which a railroad can be cheaply built. A party of gentlemen whom I am trying to interest in this enterprise would gladly go into such a scheme, providing the county would vote a subsidy suitable and the expense will not be too great.

What point on the Union Pacific do you consider would be the easiest reached, and through what counties would this line run? What would be the traffic accruing to this line at the different seasons of the year, and would there be traffic of some kind during the whole year?

I understand that on or near the John Day river is a coal mine, undeveloped, consisting of an endless supply. Do you know anything about this, and would this route be feasible. A good coal mine, easily reached, would, in my opinion, secure the road without a doubt.

Could a road be built, without unreasonable expense, from Arlington, Blalock, Quinns, John Day, Squally Hook, Rufus, Wallace, Grant, Deschutes or Celilo to reach your village? I know very little about the country in question, and can form only a poor opinion of it without going over it. It occurs to me that we might go up the Deschutes or John Day rivers from some point between Arlington and Celilo, or could perhaps tap the Heppner branch at some intermediate point, or from Heppner proper; but would much prefer to reach the main line direct, if such is possible. Would thank you for any information you may be able to give.

Yours truly,
W. B. BLANTON.

A Horrible Death.

Particulars have just been received of the terrible death of Rev. Woodhall, of Goldendale, Wash. Two weeks ago last Friday he left his home, intending to go to Arlington on business. It is supposed he lost his way in the blinding storm which was raging at the time, and perished in the snow on the bank of the Columbia river. Parties at Blalock's station heard cries for help coming from the opposite side of the river about 8 o'clock that night, and as there was no boat at hand, the agent telegraphed to Arlington, eight miles distant, requesting the agent there to send a rescue party after the unfortunate man. Two men were accordingly sent out in a boat to the rescue, but the darkness and blizzard proved too much for their weak natures, and they returned after about 30 minutes' "search." The poor man was heard several times during the night crying, "My God," "My God." As soon as daylight came, Mr. Davidson, the agent at Blalock's, and others instituted a careful search for the man, but the depth of snow prevented his being found, and it was thought probably that he might have survived and made his way to some house. When the snow melted away Monday, however, his body, partly eaten by coyotes, was found lying near the place where his cries had been heard. The deceased was about 50 years of age. Some of his friends arrived at Blalock's Tuesday and took his body back to Goldendale for burial.

Great Bargains.

Now is the time to get full value for your stock. The undersigned dealers in real estate will exchange city property, farming lands and garden tracts in the following places: Victoria, Port Angeles, Blaine, Whatcom, Seattle, Ellensburg, Lake Chelan—and last, but not least, Arlington. I will exchange the above property for cattle, horses or sheep. For full particulars call on or address

L. M. LAPOINTE, Arlington, Or.,
at office of Dr. E. H. Griffin.

Important Notice.

Look here! Do you know R. L. Sabin? We do. We must have what is due us, and unless prompt payment is made, we will enforce collection at once. No foolishness; we can not wait any longer.

L. W. DARLING & Co.

For Sale Cheap.

I desire to sell my team of mules, harness, wagon and complete outfit, also a sewing machine and a number of other household and farming utensils. They will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon.

J. M. CAMPBELL, Condon.

Beecher Flat Flabs.

Beecherflat is not without her share of amusements. We have a little circus of our own, which will start out on a tour before long. There are two burlesque-riders, one trapeze performer and two educated pups.

Sorry there are no marriages to chronicle. But just wait till after the big harvest and then the license money will begin pouring in from all directions, and the preachers' pockets will be so full of silver that they will get bow-legged packing it around.

Immigration has begun in earnest over here. Feb. 8th, to the wife of Robt. B. Poag, a 9-lb son; mother and child doing well, and Bob is also out of danger. Also born to the wife of J. B. Jones, a daughter; with several more precincts yet to hear from.

The glorious chinook has done some good work over here during the last few days. Farmers feel confident of a bountiful harvest, the prospect for good crops never having been better than at present. Their faces have grown so short that they will now make an effort to have the price of shaving reduced to 15 cents.

Our people are anxiously awaiting the result of the doings of the Oregon legislature. It is a true saying, "the more a man learns the more he knows," and our people have made up their minds to profit by the experience they have had in the past. So, when election time comes round again, we will be "properly in it." Something will "drap," and pretty hard, too—now mind what I tell you.

An old German, who had a horse stolen from his barn, advertised for it as follows: "Von nite, de oder day, ven I vas ben avake in my sleep, I heare somethings vot I tinks vas not yust right in my parn out, and ven I vas dere coom, I seez da my pig gray-iron mare he vas ben tide loose, and run mit the stable off the hill up, and who ever will him back bring I yuat so much pay him as vas customary I dunno.—Ex.

According to the United States census in 1870 in this country there were 97,801 females to every 100,000 males, so that out of every 1,000,000 men, 27,960 were doomed to celibacy. In 1880 there were 96,544 females to every 100,000 males, so that out of every 1,000,000 men 34,560 could not find wives. In 1890 there were 95,280 females to every 100,000 males, so that out of every 1,000,000 men there were 47,300 who had no female counterparts. These are the figures, but the fact remains that too many men get married now for the good of society.—Oregonian.

Nearly one-half of Blaine's estate, valued at \$800,000, was made out of his book, "Twenty Years in Congress." The prominence of the author gave this book a prodigious sale, and at the subscription price the profits were large. In accord with the universal habit of overestimating what a man is "worth," sensational and defamatory writers were accustomed to estimate Blaine's wealth at \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and to intimate that he had made this vast fortune through corrupt methods in politics and office. Mr. Blaine made some money in real estate in Washington, as President Cleveland did, and some money in lands in West Virginia, but he never could be called a rich man, as rich men go these times. He never got up even into the common rabble of millionaires.

A bill has been introduced into the Ohio legislature which has for its purpose the abolition of capital punishment and in lieu infliction of solitary confinement for life. In no case will a pardon be allowed unless the petition is signed by the trial judge, the district attorney, all the attorneys in the case on either side, all the members of the jury that tried the case that may be alive when the commutation is asked for, and the signatures of two-thirds of the legal voters of the township or voting precinct in which the crime was committed. The bill provides also that in all cases of murder in the first degree the court before whom each trial is had shall keep a record of all the rulings by the court, the charge of the court to the jury and the sentence, such report to be kept in convenient form for transmission to the governor, who shall, in conjunction with the attorney general, examine the same carefully, and then, if there be a doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner, the governor may at his discretion issue a pardon.

Good House To Let.

The neat dwelling house of W. L. Barker in Condon can be rented after March 1st. For information apply to Mr. Barker or at this office.

Treasurer's Notice.

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

HERBERT HALSTEAD,
County Treasurer.

Dated Oct. 14, 1892.

Something Worth Reading.

The Sunday Mercury, the leading sporting and independent political newspaper in the Northwest, is published at Portland, Or. Over 11,000 copies sold each week. Price, \$2.50 a year. Newsboys wanted in every city and town in the United States. Price to newsboys, 5 cents a copy. Price to customers, 10 cents a copy. Any person getting a boy in a town where The Mercury is not already sold, will be given a copy free of charge for six months, samples free. Write to B. P. WATSON, Prop., 54 East Morrison St., Portland, Or.

A WATCH GOES WITH EVERY SUIT.

