

# THE CONDON GLOBE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1894.

## NOTICE.

The yearly subscription to the GLOBE is \$1.20, if paid in advance. If not paid in advance, \$2 will be charged. A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires with this issue. Please renew promptly.

## GLOBOSITIES.

Remember the ball Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mollie Perrin visited several days in Arlington this week.

A fine baby girl was born to the wife of A. Greiner on April 12th.

Did you hear the noise at Darling's store? It's the tumbling down of prices.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the male population of the world use tobacco.

In all countries more marriages take place in June than in any other month.

Born, on April 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Brassfield in Ferry canyon, a bouncing son.

J. H. Hill and J. S. McKinney moved their families over to the sawmill this week.

Gene Smith and S. P. Shutt returned home Wednesday from a business trip to Portland.

Rev. Curran re-organized enthusiastic Sunday schools at Mayville and Buckhorn last Sunday.

S. B. Barker is in Portland this week selecting a large and choice stock of goods for his store.

Mr. G. W. Rinehart declines to accept the nomination for county judge. See his card in this issue.

Mr. Geo. Harsh, who had been visiting in this county a month or so, left for his home in Cal. this week.

A Willamette valley paper says "hogs pay." Yes, some do, but some others do not. It depends upon the hog.

The republican club is requested by the president, Jay P. Lucas, to meet in the hall tomorrow, 28th, at 2 p. m.

J. A. McMorris has concluded to run as an independent candidate for school Supt. for Gilliam county. See his card.

Mr. Smith, of the Fossil Mills, left with his family this week on a visit of several months to their relatives in California and Ohio.

Mrs. M. E. Strickland arrived here Saturday from her home at Eugene, and will visit her sons, John and Wiley Miller several weeks. Wiley met her at Arlington with private conveyance.

John Bungester, James Spavin, Joseph Lagrippe, Sallie Cowell, Erasmus Undertaker and Josiah Hardap are among the names on a petition received by the Walla Walla county court.

Senator Voorhees states that only 85,000 Americans have more than \$4000 a year income. It is no violation of confidence to remark that the great working majority have considerably less.

Jas. S. Wheeler came over from Weston this week and will look after his farm on Pine creek several weeks and then go over to the Okanogan country, where he owns some valuable mines.

We notice by The Dalles Chronicle that if A. A. Jayne is elected district attorney he will be compelled to move up to the 6th district. At least that paper has him advertised for the 6th district.

Gilliam county crop prospects were never brighter than now. Grain of all kinds is well advanced, and the moisture the ground now contains is thought by everybody to be sufficient to insure a good crop. Fruit and vegetables are doing finely.

Did it ever occur to you that a man has the best of it all through life, and that a woman undergoes many things that if a man you could hear him "holer" ten miles? Stand by our women; be kind, tender and lenient with them. —Exchange.

Mr. Sam Thompson, a pioneer of Oregon who has been living on Matney Flat a number of years, went to Portland last week to be treated in the hospital for cancer on his face. He is a very old gentleman and some fear is entertained that the operation may result fatally to him.

Charley Gross, who moved with his family to Athens several years ago, came to Condon this week and will remain until after harvest. Charley expects to move his family back again this fall to their ranch two miles north of town. He says Gilliam is the best place he has struck yet, and hereafter he will stay with us.

Hon. A. S. Bennett and H. H. Hendricks went to Salem Monday to apply to the supreme court for a stay of execution in the case of Jas. Barnard until the attorneys argue for a new trial. A dispatch from Salem says that the application for a stay of execution on the certificate of probable cause will be heard today, 27th.

Thos. Murray, who, with Gid Rein was sent up a year ago to the "pen," for 18 months, was liberated a few days ago and he passed through town Saturday on the way to his home on the John Day. He was a trusty and earned enough credit to get out six months before Rein, who, owing to his incorrigible disposition, will have to serve his full term.

We are informed that a few days ago "Friday" of the Journal narrowly escaped another caning, this time at the hands of Squire Donaldson, for lying about him through the paper. Better come down a few notches, Jim; don't imagine you own the country and everything in it because you hold the devil's position on a one-horse country paper. Some of those fellows will use a pick-handle sometime, and that wouldn't break so easy as that "loaded" cane of Uncle Jerome's.

The good man quietly discharges his duty and shuns ostentation; the vain man considers every deed lost that is not publicly displayed. The one is intent upon realities, the other upon semblance; the one aims to be good, the other to appear so.—Robert Hall.

When will the Wilson bill become a law? The debate in the senate began April 2. It is not deemed probable a vote can be reached until some time in June. Then it will have to go back to the house, for the consideration of the senate amendments. Probably there will have to be a conference committee of the two houses, and it is not probable the bill can become a law until fall.

Billy Barr arrived home Saturday from a six weeks visit to his old home at Chisman, Ill. It was over ten years since he left the home of his childhood, and his aged parents were overjoyed at his unexpected visit. His brother Oliver, who was out here awhile, is farming the old place for his parents, and sends his regards to all his friends here. Billy says this section of Oregon beats any country he saw in all his travels.

J. F. Moore, our new register has been a resident of Prineville the past ten years, during which time he has enjoyed a lucrative law practice, and served the people of that place as postmaster during Cleveland's first administration. Crook county has twice been honored with the selection of a register of The Dalles land office from among her residents. Judge F. A. McDonald having been appointed from that county in 1885.

If a candidate should ask you how things are going in your locality, look wise, talk in a low tone, ask him to step to one side with you, tell him you are onto the other fellow's racket and that you have a scheme that will work, then punch him lightly under the seventh rib with your thumb, and ask him to rest easy. This will impress him with a proper sense of your political importance.—Exchange.

A heart-rending and embarrassing incident happened to a Condon girl the other morning. While on a sight-seeing tour she found a horse shoe, and in order that she might try what her luck might be, she laid it under her pillow with her store teeth upon retiring for the night. Arising in a hurry on the following morning she grabbed the horse shoe instead of her teeth and adjusted it in her mouth, and wore it several hours before she discovered her mistake.

A San Francisco merchant has brought a suit against his wife for divorce on the ground that she bleaches her hair. She changed it from a nut brown to a canary color, and the complaint says: "As a consequence of this artificial color she has been obliged to paint her face and secure an artificial complexion in contrast with the artificial color of her hair. The combination has given her a giddy, fast and sporty appearance." The decision of the court will be awaited with interest.

The Grant County News publishes a long letter which purports to have been written by Jack Hamblet, the slayer of Ben Gammy on last Valentine day. It tells Hamblet's side of the affair, and essays, of course, to make the fugitive appear more sinned against than sinning. The letter is merely dated "In Camp, Gilliam county, Oregon, March 20, 1894," and otherwise affords no clue to Hamblet's place of hiding. There is some doubt, of course, as to its genuineness, though persons familiar with his handwriting think it is Hamblet's own.

In announcing his annual retirement from the lecture platform, Bill Nye says he is going to his farm in North Carolina, which he states costs him three times more to run than he gets out of it. For this reason he calls it a model farm. He should come to Oregon and settle on a farm in Gilliam county, where nature returns interest upon the capital of every honest, intelligent effort—where the properly cultivated crops never fail. A farm here might furnish the support for Mr. Nye in his old age, when the joke business plays out.

The republican platform of Oregon, as adopted by the state republican convention contains the following clause: "When the constitution fixes a salary, only the constitutional salary should be paid without additional emoluments. The practice of employing clerks, paying fees in excess of just payment for services needed or rendered has become an abuse that must be cut off, and we pledge the republican party to the prosecution and accomplishment of this reform. District attorneys and all other officials should be paid fixed salaries, since the payment of fees encourages litigation and entails upon taxpayers heavy and needless expense. This not only applies to state officers but county officers also."

About the weakest effort we ever saw in the Journal's labored attempt to show why it ought to have as large a circulation as the GLOBE. Of course the Journal's bundle of paper is longer than the GLOBE's. It has a good reason to be—7-column size and the GLOBE is 8-column size. We know positively that from the number of copies of that paper sent each week to the various postoffices in the county that it doesn't require over 4 or 5 quires for its entire edition. If the Journal man gets more than 5 or 6 quires a week, just what he does with the extra ones that he doesn't need or print, we are not able to say, or don't care, for that matter. But he hasn't one reader in the county to the GLOBE's three; that is certain.

A practice common at country post-offices, is for persons to have lock boxes to try their keys in other person's boxes to see if it will fit or if the box is locked, very few know that they lay themselves liable to prosecution and fine. This act is a violation of "Uncle Sam's" postal law, and is punishable as such. A case occurred recently where valuable mail was taken from a box in a postoffice by parties unknown. A young man was arrested for the theft, and although the crime could not be proven, it was shown that he was in the habit of opening boxes without permission, and he was fined \$300 and given one year in the penitentiary.

An esteemed contemporary comments as follows: "Most business men as soon as they find business is dull, refuse to look for the cause, and simply work themselves into a frenzy of depression, cut expenses in every way, talk hard times, show hard times in their faces, give a hard time appearance to their store, and get exactly what they expect—no trade. The progressive merchant arranges his counters more attractively, piles up his goods higher than usual, decorates his window, burns more gas, brushes up everything, puts a new coat of paint on the outside, looks animated, diffuses his enthusiasm in every clerk, advertises more extensively and gets the bulk of the business. There are selling seasons, and there will always be, but people wear out clothes and shoes as much in dull times as in flush, and the dull-time stomach will have its accustomed food anyway."

The initiative and referendum is gradually working its way into recognition, as is evidenced by the fact that it has received endorsement by many of the county conventions throughout the state. It is making its way in a sort of negative manner. It is not coming to the front with a whoop, but it is coming to the front just the same, because there are valid objections urged against it to impede its progress. In due course of time it will become a fixture, because it is just and right. All the good that can be done in the country must come from the people, and when the whole people have the right to express themselves there will be no danger of a verdict that will be adverse to the whole people. The principle of the initiative and referendum is in harmony with the spirit of true democracy, and it will in the end become an established feature.

If the number of ewes that have been sent to the Chicago market during the past month is a fair index, then the supply of sheep in the future will be materially cut short. From fifty to seventy-five per cent of the sheep marketed for awhile were ewes, and this means that the breeding stock was reduced in proportion, and the supply of lambs will be much shortened. The utter discouragement which prevailed among sheepmen during the past season is responsible for this radical move. The next thing there will be a shortage in sheep, prices will advance and everybody will go to raising them again, and a glance at the figures of the past year will reveal what that signifies. Sheep are prolific, and more prudence and conservatism should be exercised in raising and marketing them. This showing operates against the fine wool men, of course, but also upon the mutton sheep men in a minor degree, of course. The merino sheep men catch it every time as of course, in fact, the breeders of mutton, and have the advantage, but in no wise a fair show in congress just now.—Prairie Farmer Chicago.

## A Man Found Dead.

Thursday evening Geo. Moore came to town and reported that a dead man was lying in the road near the school house, not far from Nick Andresen's place, about ten miles east of Condon. The man's face had turned black and he was almost unrecognizable, but Mr. Moore thought it was the body of Bob Friend, an old man about 50 years of age, who has been herding sheep in this country for many years.

Mr. Friend was in town Wednesday, having come from Fred Monroe's sheep camp in Ferry canyon, and in the evening started to walk to Lost Valley, where he intended to work with sheep. Mr. Moore says that close to where the body was lying were foot marks showing where the man first leaned up against a post, and then toppled over into the road. When Mr. Friend left town Wednesday evening he was perfectly sober, and there are various conjectures as to the probable cause of his death, some believing that he was struck by lightning and others that he died of heart disease.

Tom Johnson and Justice Clark left town at once, through a drenching rain storm, to take charge of the body with a view to holding an inquest. Up to the hour of going to press this morning they have not yet returned, and we have not learned the particulars.

Later, Messrs. Johnson and Clark returned at 10 o'clock this morning and report that it is the body of Bob Friend. A jury was summoned last night and their verdict was that he came to his death from natural causes, there being no indication that violence had been used.

The body will be brought to town today and buried tomorrow in the cemetery. He rode from town as far as E. A. May's place and walked from there to where his body was found. It is probable that he died the fore part of Wednesday night. His watch did not stop until 5 o'clock next morning. Deceased has no family or relatives in this state, that we know of, and we have not learned where he formerly came from.

## Arlington Items.

Sumner Patterson was in town last week.

Some of our boys have taken to ball playing.

Mr. Smythe, of Dot, spent the Sabbath in town.

J. R. Phillips of Olex is spending a few days in town.

Last week summer was ushered in with its usual warm breath.

The shearers finished shearing H. M. Clay's 4000 sheep here last Sunday.

The Misses Buchler of The Dalles were visiting Miss Elsie Ebi last week.

Mrs. White who resided across the river died in the hospital last week.

Chas. McFarland, formerly of this place, but now of Baker City, is here for a few days.

Maud Carlisle fell from a teeter last week sustaining serious bruises, but is now much better.

A band of beef cattle belonging to F. M. Lacey were brought in for shipment last Sunday night.

S. P. Shutt, editor of the GLOBE, passed through here last Friday night on his way to the metropolis.

Some of our sports have been angling for the finny tribes of the Columbia, with but meager success.

The warm weather melting the snow has caused the river to raise considerably within the last week or so.

Squire Ebi was on the sick list last week but is about again. L. E. Nolan drove the dray during the squire's illness.

Our popular mayor, L. C. Edwards left Tuesday morning for La Grande, to be absent for a few days. Mr. King is druggist during his absence.

C. W. Shurtle has been appointed postmaster at Arlington. Charley is very popular with our people and his appointment gives universal satisfaction.

The Arlington National bank seems to be constantly adding to its numerous customers. Efficient management and fair dealing is what attracts people.

Daniel Boone of Lone Rock, a descendant of the first settler of Ky., was in town last week. He is above seventy years of age, yet able to do a great deal of work.

Mackey Bros., our efficient artists, returned last Friday night, and are now prepared to preserve the visages of all of our good looking people, which means all of them.

Willie Morrison, son of our city marshal, was kicked by a horse one day last week. His skull was somewhat fractured. Dr. Giesendorfer was called in to dress the wound, and the boy will soon be himself again.

Sheriff Wilcox, Herbert Halstead and E. E. Smith came in from Condon last Sat. evening. The sheriff had Jas. Barnard in charge, taking him to the state penitentiary. Messrs. Halstead and Smith were bound for Portland.

F. P. Mays and A. S. Bennett were present at the republican club meeting last Friday night. Mr. Mays addressed the club from a republican standpoint, after which Judge Bennett was called for. He spoke for a few moments only.

Messrs. B. K. Searcy and F. B. Moore held a populist meeting on Eightmile last Wednesday. Messrs. Settlemier and Montague were there and made it interesting for our populist friends by helping to discuss the political issues of the day.

Ross Thomas, son of our esteemed fellow-townsmen J. A. Thomas, met with a severe accident last Sunday afternoon.

He and several other boys were playing at the stock corral in the lower part of town, when he lost his footing and fell a distance of about ten feet, his head striking on a rock. He sustained cuts and bruises which rendered him unconscious for some time, but he is now rapidly recovering.

## Lower Pine Creek.

The political burlesque now being rehearsed in the senate of the United States is a mockery of the will of the people. Daily within its precincts the solemn pledges of the democratic platform and the sacred covenants of the constitution are violated.

A majority of senators sacrifice their good names to self-interest and aggrandizement. The sugar planters of Louisiana are dealt a crushing blow by the repeal of the bounty clause, while the refiners and products of the trusts are protected and permitted to rob the people of 20 millions annually for another decade.

Every other measure for the benefit of the masses (except wool) is altered or obliterated till it retains but a semblance of its former self. It is another argument in favor of their being elected by a direct vote of the people. The people of this country owe no allegiance to a pseudo aristocracy, nor will any system of feudalism be tolerated for a protracted length of time. The handwriting on the wall can plainly be read in the numerous dissensions from both parties, by the increased creation of muggumps, extremists and machine politicians, by the popular clamor for the purification of politics and lastly by the universal demand that the upper House be abolished. Meanwhile the liveried lackey escorts the proud magnate to the portals of his villa and at the same time shylock's clammy claws clutch the farmer's throat.

## Notice to Teachers.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly examination of candidates for teachers certificates for Gilliam county will be held at Condon, commencing on Wednesday, May 9, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. Applications for state certificates and state and life diplomas should be made at the same time.

Dated at Mayville, Oregon, this 25th day of April, 1894.

L. PARKER,  
Co. School Supt.

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**DRUGS AND MEDICINES,**  
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**CONDON, OREGON.**

Customers will find our stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumerate, and all sold at moderate prices.

J. H. MILLER. ED. DUNN AND JAS. DUNN.  
**MILLER & DUNN BROS.,**  
CONDON, - - - OREGON,  
DEALERS IN

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**Carts, Plows and all kinds of Farm Machinery.**

# 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.

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Wallpaper and window shades a specialty.

A full line of builders' materials constantly on hand, such as doors, windows, mouldings, shingles, oils, paints, glass, etc. Also stoves, pumps—in fact everything imaginable in this line. I have a first-class lumber yard in connection. Get my prices before buying elsewhere.

# LOST - VALLEY - LUMBER - MILLS

Are located in Lost Valley, Oregon, 18 miles from Condon, 12 miles from Mayville, 12 miles from Fossil, 5 miles from Lone Rock.

In the Most Natural and Accessible Location for a Mill in Gilliam County.

The best body of timber in Eastern Oregon.

It is my aim to keep constantly on hand, ready for immediate delivery, a full and complete stock of rough lumber, dressed flooring, rustic, fine finishing lumber, etc., etc.

A lot of AI Cedar Shingles in Stock at Condon.

Before purchasing elsewhere, you are respectfully invited to call and see the quality of my lumber, get my prices, and I am satisfied you will buy your lumber from me.

**HARRY HALSTEAD,**  
Proprietor - - and - - Manager.

T. G. JOHNSON. W. L. WILCOX.

# Johnson & Wilcox,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables,  
Large New Barn on North Main Street,  
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# HAY AND GRAIN BOUGHT AND SOLD.

CHARGES VERY REASONABLE.

First-class Rigs Always on Hand at Very Reasonable Rates.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.