

THE CONDON GLOBE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

NOTICE.

The yearly subscription to the GLOBE is \$1.00, 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.

Must Advertise.

A man may say,
And a man may lie,
And a man may puff and blow;
But he can't get trade
By sitting in the shade,
Waiting for business to grow.

Pure sorghum molasses at Barker's store, buy some.

Rev. E. Curran will preach at Condon next Sunday, morning and evening.

Ed. Dunn made final proof on his homestead today before the county clerk.

Miss Susan Dunn has been visiting friends in Ferry Canyon the last week.

Shed Grider is building a large granary for Fat Skelly on his farm just north of town.

All of our farmers will have so much wheat to sell this fall that they will be obliged to each buy a safe in which to keep their money.

Mrs. J. B. Jones of Beecher Flat was in town Thursday with a load of choice currants, beans, potatoes and a quantity of the largest and best raspberries we have ever seen.

A fine 10-lb baby girl was born to Mrs. Sarah Hanna of Pendleton yesterday, Aug. 9th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer near Condon.

L. W. Darling made a business trip to Lost Valley, Lone Rock, Wineland's mill and Camp Creek this week, returning home Wednesday night. His wife accompanied him.

Born—To the wife of W. P. Scrivner, August 1st, '94, a boy, weight about 8 pounds. At last accounts Will was improving, but has not been seen on the streets yet.—Heppner Record.

A foot race was run at Antelope Wednesday by H. Stevens, a professional runner, and E. M. Shutt, of the Herald, for \$1000, each putting up \$500. We have not yet learned of the result.

F. M. Lacey, the Portland butcher who recently returned from Chicago, where he disposed of a train load of sheep, last week bought up a bunch of fine beef cattle in this section and shipped to Portland.

Mr. Maurice Fitzmaurice and his daughter, Miss Mary, of Rowe creek, went to Arlington Wednesday. Miss Fitzmaurice expects to visit a couple of weeks at the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barfoot.

A revised estimate places the loss by fire in Chicago Thursday of last week at two million dollars, largely insured. Sixty acres are swept over. The total number of men thrown out of work by the fire is 2,200. So far as known four were killed and eight injured.

Friday last five men who had been working for the O. R. & N. were discharged at Arlington, and undertook to go to The Dalles to get their time checks cashed. They made a raft and started down the river, but on the way one of them fell off and was drowned.

Teachers' quarterly examination is in progress at Condon this week by Supt. Kennedy, assisted by Miss Bessie Fitzwater and Mr. John Lyons. Four applicants are being examined, viz: Miss Betta Schomp of Fossil, Miss K. H. Fitzmaurice of Rowe creek, Miss Ethel Parman of Condon, and Mr. S. I. Stratton of Lone Rock.

Human nature is selfish and it is not to be wondered at that the people of this coast while not in favor of war, anticipate commercial and monetary advantage should the contest between Japan and China result in a general prolonged eastern war. It would boom Pacific coast wheat, flour and food products to the satisfaction of all.—Guard.

Thousands of young men from this country want to go over and help the Japanese clean out the Chinese. About 100 young men of Cleveland, Ohio, have signed a petition asking the proper authorities to allow them to go. Should they go, the first discharge from a Krupp cannon would scare them so that they would never stop running until they'd reached home again.

Judging from the rapidity with which the stock for our new flouring mill is being subscribed it will not belong before the mill will be in operation. We are informed that more than half of the \$10,000 is already subscribed. The new mill will be of incalculable benefit to the Condon country, as it will keep thousands of dollars here that otherwise would go away from home.

As a boycotter of newspapers the anarchist leader, Debs, is a magnificent failure. His silly attempt to boycott the Chicago papers recalls the old fable of the ox and the fly. After sitting a long time on the horn of the ox the fly inquired if he was getting too heavy. "I was not conscious of your presence until you spoke," replied the ox, and he kept on feeding without further thought of the fly.

The sheriff of Multnomah county got several hundred thousand dollars of public money into a bank that used it for private purposes and then failed. He and his bondsmen are now called upon to answer in court for the deficiency. Of course the bank went his bonds, and he failed to turn the money over regularly to the treasurer as required by law. Too much speculation exists in public money.

Individually we don't care how much affection the handsome young ladies of this charming little city show for one another, but we draw the line at their kissing each other while we are around. Last night a party of these who had been off camping met a lot of the little dreams in dimity that hadn't, and when with little gurgles of joy their arms went around each other, and lip met lip with a sound like the exhaust of a bath tub, we leaned over the taffrail and wished we were a girl.—J. H. Cardlebaugh in Dalles Chronicle.

A private Washington dispatch informs us that R. T. Cox of Pendleton has been appointed receiver of the suspended First National Bank at Arlington, Oregon. The East Oregonian says: The appointment of R. T. Cox as receiver of the closed First National Bank of Arlington, Oregon, is a good one. Mr. Cox is experienced in this work, capable and energetic. He is a young man of excellent judgment and one who will administer the trust and close up the affairs of the bank with the least expense and the most fruitful results.

The closing of the doors of the First National Bank of Arlington and the Baker City National Bank has been expected among the well-informed for some time. It is the same old story of loose management, the principle officers of the bank being deeply interested in other undertakings, which was more or less a burden to the banks, taking up their time to the neglect of the banking institutions, leading to their final overthrow. The closed banks were under one management. The stockholders will probably be the only sufferers.—East Oregonian.

The legislature which meets at Salem next January should abolish a lot of commissions, repeal a lot of useless acts, boil down the appropriations and scatter to the homes. If the members will do this they will earn the lasting gratitude of the citizens of Oregon and accomplish more good than any legislature for twenty years. Forty days need not be consumed in tearing down a number of useless and expensive appendages, though a few days might be devoted to passing a maximum freight and passenger act. As they will not do this, let them not beg off by perpetuating a useless railroad commission "with enlarged powers."—Rogue River Courier.

Eighteen scholars are already subscribed for the proposed normal school at Condon. There must be at least 25 pupils, and unless the other seven are forthcoming at once there is danger of this worthy project falling through. By all means do not let this matter lag, as a good normal school here will be the most beneficial and grandest institution Gilliam county has ever had. They have no trouble in getting up good schools every other place; why should we fall behind in the procession of thrift and enterprise? As good an opportunity as the present may never again present itself for establishing a normal school here, so do not let the matter drop. It would be a wonderful factor of development for the entire county.

The Dalles Chronicle says: "A covered wagon passed through town this morning, bearing a series of legends about hard times, '\$1.25 a bushel for wheat,' and several other signs in which the owner of the outfit registered his opinion of politics and conditions. Out of curiosity we examined the outfit, finding that the wagon contained some bedding, two rocking chairs and a few other house comforts, and we reached the conclusion that a man who could leave the harvest fields to go berry picking and take his parlor furniture along, would find hard times if wheat was worth \$5 a bushel and wool \$1 a pound. The times are hard, but they are here, and will not be bettered either by repining or hunting a job in a rocking chair.

The island of Corea, for the possession of which China and Japan are fighting, has an area of 85,000 square miles, and a total population of ten millions. It is an absolute monarchy, governed by a king and a ministry of five departments. The country is of a narrow boot leg shape, forming a peninsula, the lower end of which terminates near the southern limits of the Japan islands. China is back of her separated by a mountainous boundary of several hundred miles, while Russia has a boundary along the north. Japan is a long narrow strip of islands extending along the coast of Asia opposite the contested country. It will be seen that the Korean territory is of great strategic importance to all these nations and that the war is not one of mere amusement.

Mr. Jas. Thornton, formerly of Mayville, returned this week from the Palouse country where he and his family have resided for several years. Mr. Thornton intends to begin at the foot of the ladder again and stay with this section hereafter. He says Gilliam county is a paradise compared with Palouse, and that any man is very foolish who leaves this county on the hunt for a better place. They all return after "going broke" in the useless attempt to better themselves. He says his brother William is coming back also just as soon as he can raise money enough to come on. D. C. Shaw and family moved back from Palouse also a few days ago to their farm on Beecher Flat. This ought to be a warning to others who never tire of damning this country.

Arlington Items.

Grain sacks are beginning to arrive now.

J. E. Frick left for Baker City last week.

Mr. Scharrard is clerking for J. W. Smith.

Considerable wool is coming in to town now.

The addition to Mrs. Gager's house is completed.

Chas. Wenner has received a lot of brand-new goods.

J. W. Smith will soon have his new yacht in good running order.

It is rumored there will be a wedding in town before the snow flies.

Mr. Hicklin has decided to remain permanently, so we are informed.

The receiver of the dead bank, Richard Cox of Pendleton, is now in charge.

Mr. Nelson, the ferryman, has moved into a house in the lower part of town.

Chester Beardsley is clerking for Wenner now. He seems to get along first rate.

Dessie Miller and Walter Compton were married last week. Rev. Motor officiated.

A nice band of beef cattle were brought in town last Sunday evening. They were destined for the Portland markets.

S. Collins has been superseded as agent for the O. R. & N. F. C. Hindle of Troutdale is the new agent. There is also a new night operator.

J. A. Thomas and family and our mayor, L. C. Edwards, and family were out on the former's ranch a few days last week, but report no fishing.

The city duds have about concluded to do something to better the water service here. For several years the city has been paying \$80 per month for water protection, and not infrequently there have been times when no water was furnished for a period of from one to three weeks, so it has been decided to withhold the "golden egg," which seems to meet with the general approval of our citizens. We should have water protection, and water to sprinkle the streets, but there is no sense or business either in paying an exorbitant price for something we do not get.

Lone Rock Riplets.

Harvest hands are scarce here just now, but people are getting along all O. K. anyway.

Geo. Tatam of Condon was in Lone Rock last week attending to business in the justice court here.

Jeff Hayes and his brand-new wife have moved from Heppner to Lone Rock and are residing on the E. E. Smith farm.

The weather has been much cooler of late than usual at this time of year. It getting down to 33 degrees a few nights ago.

Rev. Rigby preached his fare well sermon last Sunday, and he will take a new field to work in, so we are informed. We all regret to lose him, as he is an interesting speaker.

Quite a large party of young folks from here went to the fine lake near E. D. Wineland's saw mill last Sunday to enjoy the fresh air and the fine boat riding afforded on the lake. They report huckleberries very scarce this summer.

The only excitement we have had of an official character for some time was the arrest of Dudley S. Flynn on a charge of horse stealing; but when the thing came to a "fools" it seems that the horse belonged to Mr. Flynn. So the whole thing fell through, except the costs in the case. Some one made a mistake and no harm is done.

Jas. Doe.

Rock Creek Notes.

Guy Shelladay was thrown from his horse and quite badly hurt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cecil of Willow Creek are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips.

Owing to the warm weather the Sunday school at Olex closed until the 2d Sunday in September.

F. M. Lacey and Chas. White passed through here on their way to Arlington with a fine bunch of beef cattle Monday.

Edgar Randall, who has been under a doctor's care in Portland for the past month, returned home Sunday last. His eyes are somewhat improved.

Quite a jolly crowd gathered at Mr. Crum's grove Sunday last for a picnic, and spread their lunch. Quite a jolly time was had, and we are informed that the most interesting part of the day was the balloon ascension.

Uno.

Demorest Contest.

The speaking contest for the Demorest silver medal will take place in the church Monday evening, Aug. 13. The services will commence promptly at 7.30, with an interesting program, consisting of speaking, music, etc. The following speakers have entered the contest, all of whom are receiving instructions and drill from competent teachers:

Misses Birdie Henshaw, Goldie Darling, Belle Darling, Cora Myers, Anna Schilling, Rosa Miller, Lulu Miller. Much interest is manifest on the part of all and a profitable time is assured, with a cordial invitation extended to all. The medal will be on exhibition at the drug store until the evening of the contest.

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Travelers must not forget that the O. R. & N. line is thoroughly repaired and all trains are running without transfer or delay. Through service to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullman sleepers, free reclining chairs, cars, upholstered tourist sleepers and modern day coaches. Call on O. R. & N. agent before purchasing tickets, or address W. H. Harburt, Gen'l passenger agent, Portland, Oregon.

The Little Yellow People.

Since Japan and China are really at war, every one is interested in knowing something of the military and naval equipments of the two countries. In numerical strength China is the greater nation of the two, but Japan possesses an advantage in its superior equipments and in the patriotism of her population. The people of the two countries are near enough akin to be well matched in temperament and physical conditions, and both are good fighters. Their main difference is in the quality of their respective civilization, and in this respect Japan has a decided advantage.

Japan has a military organization somewhat similar to that of Germany. All male persons over 21 years of age are required to serve seven years in the military service of the government, of which three years must be spent in active service and the remaining time in the reserve. And then every male person from 17 to 45, who is not in the line or in the reserve, is enrolled in the "landstrum" and is liable to be called into service in time of emergency. Thus while the actual standing army of Japan now in the field is only about 200,000, yet four-fifths of the entire male population can be called into service on a day's notice. The army is divided into regiments of infantry, regiments of artillery and squadrons of cavalry, and all under excellent discipline. The artillery regiments are provided with the most improved guns, and the infantry is armed with the Murata rifle, a breech-loading repeater invented in Japan a few years ago.

The Chinese army is more numerous, consisting of nearly 1,000,000 men now ready for service, and composed of the Eight Banners, a military organization numbering 323,000 men, and the Ying Ping or national army numbering nearly 700,000 men. The infantry are armed with Remington rifles and the artillery with Krupp gold cannon.

The naval equipments of the two countries are about equal, yet it is evident that the Japanese are the most skilled in naval warfare. The Japanese fleet consists of five armored cruisers and thirty other warships which are second and third-class. The Chinese navy has four barbette ironclads and over twenty deck-protected cruisers besides a number of wooden warships. Each country has a flotilla of torpedo boats, and all the vessels are armed with the improved Krupp and Hotchkiss guns.

Thus it will be seen that both nations are fairly well fitted out for the work in hand, and doubtless as the war progresses each will increase its military and naval strength. It is easy to foresee that it is going to be a war of extraordinary magnitude. A bitter feeling exists between the two nations and both are determined. But if Russia and England are drawn into it, as is likely to occur, then the war will arise to the grandeur of the Napoleonic period and will result in the re-mapping of the Orient.

Chinese Military Force.

"It was the Tai Ping war which caused the Chinese government to improve its army and navy," says Captain Jones. "Gordon had shown them what he could do with 5000 disciplined troops what could not be done with 250,000 under the mandarin or provincial system, as then organized and commanded. As things are now, Japan unassisted cannot cope with China. Japan has about 35,000,000 people, as against 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 of people in China. Japan is nearer to Corea than China, but the strength of China is inexhaustible, whereas Japan would soon be crippled unless she got outside aid. Under Li Hung Chang, the viceroy of China, and the man whom General U. S. Grant named as one of the great statesmen of the world, if not the greatest, the Chinese empire has advanced, until today it is one of the most powerful countries in the world, and is able to cope with any single power. For land forces the Chinese government is inexhaustible, and could keep on raising armies for an indefinite period. To supply these armies the Chinese have immense natural resources. The Chinese troops are brave to a man in the face of danger, provided they have competent officers to lead them. If, on the other hand, they get confused, they never know when to stop running.

China has a standing army of 750,000 which could be massed within a few weeks. The manner of traveling in some parts of those countries being extremely slow, it would, of course, take weeks instead of days to bring the troops together. The country as a whole is divided into many provinces, each of which is governed by a Fatai, who has troops enough to put down any local rebellion, and which are at the disposal of the imperial government in time of war. These troops are in garrison in the same manner as with European powers and are equipped with the latest weapons of warfare. The Chinese troops, ever since the discipline instituted by General Ward and General Gordon, have been drilled by competent foreign officers up to the present day. The troops know all the tactics of war, and for years have been experimenting in the modern methods of warfare.

The Stayton Times has this one: If the Savior himself came to Oregon, there are people here who imagine they could give him a few pointers about the duty of Christians one to another, and give him advice about running heaven and country newspapers.

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