

NOTICE.

The yearly subscription to the GLOBE is \$1.50, 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.

Circuit court is in session at Moro, Sherman county, this week.

John Meek is visiting his relatives at Fossil, having gone over yesterday.

J. H. Bowen of Fossil was visible to the naked eye on our streets yesterday.

Dr. Hogan made a professional visit to the Olex country the first of the week.

W. W. Steiwer and family of Fossil, Or., are at the Imperial.—Portland Telegram.

A fine girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weinar, near Olex, on Oct. 1, 1894.

"What did you do with the check your father-in-law gave you for a wedding present?" "Had it framed; no one would cash it."

Read Miller & Dunn Bros.' new ad. By square dealing and low prices these gentlemen have built up a very large and healthy trade.

A young man named Chas. Lund was dragged about 100 yards by a horse over near Condon recently and narrowly escaped death.—Heppner Gazette.

Doctor—Well, Tommy, you found the pellets helped you, didn't you? Tommy—Yes siree; I sold them to a boy for 10 cents to shoot out of his new pistol.

If you desire to win the \$10,000 farm, subscribe for the Examiner through the GLOBE man, who is agent for this section. Subscription price \$1.50 a year.

Preaching services next Sunday morning and evening in the Congregational church. It is expected that Rev. Zeller of Fossil will be present to conduct the services.

Jas. H. Hill and family moved this week to his father's farm near Goldendale, Wash. J. R. Clark and family moved into Mr. Hill's Condon residence this week.

The first final proof to be taken before the new U. S. commissioner, S. A. D. Gurley of Arlington, will be that of Wm. E. Reed, notice of which appears in this issue.

The sheriff of Wallowa county brought seven men to the penitentiary Thursday, 27th. The next trip he will probably bring the balance of the legal voters of his county.—Statesman.

The election Saturday for the purpose of bonding the school district in the sum of \$1000, passed off serenely. Only 18 votes were polled and all were in favor of the bond, there being no opposition whatever.

J. J. Abalt of Camp creek brought a load of very fine tomatoes and other produce to town the first of the week. The tomatoes sold so readily that Mr. Abalt has promised to bring another load over in a few days.

We learn from the Cottage Grove Leader that Dr. Oglesby, who had been a resident of that place for the last six years, has moved with his wife to Junction, in the same county, nearly 100 miles north of Cottage Grove.

The Dalles pays the highest price for wheat of any place east of the mountains. While only 25 and 26 cents a bushel have been paid at other points the market here has never ranged lower than 30 cents.—Times-Mountaineer.

J. A. Spaulding arrived home Friday from Austin, Grant county, where he pastured his sheep during the summer. The others who also spent the summer there with sheep are on their way home, and are expected here about next week.

Hon. W. W. Steiwer and family of Fossil were passengers on Monday's stage, en route to visit relatives in Marion county. The senator will combine business with pleasure and buy a stock of winter goods at Portland before his return.

Val Wheeler visited his brother Jas. and family at Weston last week. He returned to Condon the first of this week, accompanied by his nephew, a 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wheeler, who will visit here a short time with Val.

See the new ad of Robinson & Sons, who have just opened a new store at Arlington. These enterprising gentlemen care enough for your trade to ask for it in the proper manner, and anyone trading at Arlington will find it to their advantage to patronize the new store.

The GLOBE returns thanks to Frank Palmer of Ajax for a box of fine plums, several varieties, as we have ever seen. They were raised on his high bunchgrass farm, without irrigation, which speaks volumes for this section as a fruit country and the fertility of our soil.

This seems to be a good year for school mam's to abandon single cussedness. Nearly all the ladies who have been married in this county within the last year were school mam's. There seems to be quite a boom in marriages this fall, which probably is an indication of a cold winter.

Rev. E. Curran was the busiest man in the county Sunday last. An 10:30 in the morning he preached at Condon; at 1 o'clock p. m. he married Zimri Ebbert and Miss Bertha Johnson; at 4 p. m. he married Reube McKinney and Miss Carrie Boyer on Beecher Flat, after getting lost and going several miles out of his way; and in the evening he preached at Condon—as though nothing had happened.

The final arguments in the Hogan divorce case are finished and the papers have been forwarded to Judge Bradshaw. This case is not what it seems on its face; it is in reality a suit for possession of the child. The divorce is a secondary consideration and cuts very little figure in the matter, as neither party is particularly anxious for a legal separation.

No county superintendent of schools should vote for a change of textbooks under the law now set in motion by state department of education, manipulated by Superintendent McElroy. The proposition is an outrage on the people, who are already taxed to their utmost to support the government and educate their children. The school books now in use are good enough for present purposes at least.—Jacksonville Times.

Mr. Wm. Cornett and wife, their son Frank and his family and Miss May Powell, a sister of Frank's wife, arrived here last week from Albany, having driven across the mountains. The old gentleman and his wife have been stopping at the home of their sons near Albany the last year or so, but will now reside on their homestead five miles east of Condon. The others will return home to Albany after a couple of weeks visit here.

Some people have an idea that the text books of the public schools are likely to be changed soon. Before January 1, 1895, the school superintendents of the states are to vote on the question of adopting new text books, but they are not likely to favor the change, and in fact many of them were elected with the understanding that they were opposed to the change, and even should the vote be favorable to a change it could not take effect before the fall of 1895.

You can't make a Chinaman in town believe the Japs are getting the best of the war. We told a Mongolian here the other day, the outline of the dispatches received here by the American press, giving an account of the victories of the Japs on land and sea. The Celestial wouldn't have it that way. He said "Melican paper no sabby; heep talkee d—n lie. China paper alle lite; he say Jap not in it. Whatta Malla? Cise! China soldier he do 'em up—out o' sight; see?—Guard.

Al Sayre of Rock creek was in town Tuesday. He informed us that he has just disposed of all his worldly possessions, except his homestead, and that he and his wife intend to move back to their old home near Madisonville, Mo., the first of next month. He sold his cattle, about 50 head to Wm. Hunt. Al has done well financially since he came to this county and we'll bet our last year's old hat that he will move back to Gilliam again within a year. In fact Al thinks so himself.

A successful Indiana farmer and stock raiser says: "I have not sold a bushel of wheat for four years. I feed it all on the farm. I rotate my stock, fatten cattle in the spring, when the pasture is abundant; hogs in the summer and fall, when they take on the most lard, and late lambs during the winter, when they can always be bought cheap, and they nibble straw instead of gnawing out the roots in my pasture land. I always fatten my stock on wheat, and from experience consider it from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than corn. Wheat is worth 80 cents per bushel on the farm for feeding."

An interesting little raffle took place at Darling's drug store Saturday evening, which afforded a good deal of amusement for the boys. A very pretty hanging lamp was "put up" for \$6.50, at 50c a chance. The contest was decided by each throwing three dice three times, the aggregate of which can not amount to over 54. The highest number thrown was 37, by the editor of this family paper, who carried off the persimmons—the lamp. Two lamps, more expensive, will be raffled off in the same manner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the drug store.

The colony of immigrants, who recently arrived in Grande Ronde from the drouthy and blizzard-ridden East, have no reservation in their expressions of delight in regard to Eastern Oregon, says an exchange. One of them struck the key note in reference to the low price of grain and other products when he said it was better for a country to have plenty of produce and take chances on the market than to have plenty of market and take chances on a crop. This is the situation precisely. This country affords the certainty of a good living, and those who do not have plenty to eat in a country so prolific as this have only themselves to blame.

Our school directors have engaged the services of Prof. O. H. Parker, who has been principal for several years of the Indian school at Chemawa, Marion county, this state, to teach the Condon school this winter. Prof. Parker is a thoroughly experienced teacher, having taught for the last thirteen years, principally in Dakota, where he resided before coming to Oregon. He has held the principalship of a number of the leading schools of Dakota and has held the position of school Supt. several terms. Our citizens are to be congratulated upon their success in securing the services of one of the best instructors on the coast. Prof. Parker is expected here this week, and if so school will commence next Monday. However, it may be possible that he will not get here in time to begin teaching before a week from Monday. We have not learned whether an assistant will be employed or not.

A dispatch from Portsmouth, Ohio, on the Ohio river, states that the skeleton of a giant has been found in Kentucky, twelve miles south of that place. The skeleton is eight feet in height and four feet across the shoulders.

A Tillamook young man nineteen years of age had never seen a railroad train until he recently boarded one at Forest Grove and rode to Portland. He is said to have grasped the back of the seat very hard whenever a fence was approached, thinking the train would have to jump over it.

R. E. Lindsay passed through town Sunday on his way from Portland to his home near Mayville. He requests the GLOBE to contradict the malicious statement the Fossil paper made in a recent issue, stating that he had intended to sell out here and reside permanently in Portland. Mr. Lindsay says he never even entertained such an idea, and that since the item in question appeared in the Journal his creditors have caused him no end of trouble by requesting a settlement "before he moves away."

Mr. Lindsay informs us that his wife is recovering as rapidly as possible, and will be able to come home in a short time. He says two tumors weighing fifteen pounds were removed from her, and that the attending physicians say Mrs. Lindsay never had appendicitis. This information calls our attention to numerous items that appeared in the Journal recently concerning the disease of appendicitis in this county. It might be well for the Journal man to inform himself better regarding diseases that are past his comprehension before inflicting appendicitis upon people who have the misfortune to be ill and who require the assistance of a surgeon. It strikes us that the Journal man has been airing his knowledge, or want of knowledge of medicine, more for the purpose of filling up space and booming his patrons than for giving reliable information.

Wedding Bells.

Married, at the residence of Mr. and Wm. J. Ebbert, two miles north of Condon, on Sept. 30, 1894, Mr. Zimri Ebbert and Miss Bertha Johnson, Rev. E. Curran officiating. Only the relatives were present. The bride was one of our most popular school mam's and the groom is an industrious young stockman, both of whom have a host of friends who tender good wishes. If their lives prove to be as happy as was the editor while eating some of their excellent wedding cake, they will never want for their share of joy. The happy young couple will reside on the groom's ranch, just north of town, as soon as their residence is completed.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Boyer, of Beecher Flat, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1894, Mr. Reuben McKinney and Miss Carrie Boyer, Rev. E. Curran performing the ceremony. A number of invited guests witnessed the happy event, and we are informed that the bride looked very charming in her beautiful wedding costume. The bride was also one of Gilliam's most popular and successful school mam's and the groom an energetic young farmer, and their chances for a happy and successful career are very good. They moved next day onto Wm. Cornett's farm on Matney Flat, which place Mr. McKinney has had rented for several years. He has a homestead of his own 2 1/2 miles east of town, where he and his bride will make their future home.

Married, at Prineville on Sept. 23, 1894, Mr. Isaac P. Frazier and Miss Della Bunch. Both were former residents of Lost Valley, this county, where they have many friends who extend congratulations. They are stopping with the groom's relatives near Prineville at present. The groom is a step-son of D. Cantwell of Lost Valley.

Married, at Sodaville, Linn county, Oregon, on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1894, A. H. Piper of Sodaville and Sarah M. Tullis of Matney Flat, this county. Justice W. W. Parish performed the ceremony. The groom has a splendid farm on the south fork of the Santiam river, where they have gone to housekeeping and expect to reside. The bride informs us that their home is in one of the most beautiful valleys on the coast, and that she is very happy in her new home, which her friends here are glad to learn.

Lone Rock Riplets.

There are plenty of sheep to sell in these parts just now.

E. D. Wineland has shut down his sawmill for the season.

Mrs. A. M. Crawford has taken charge of the upper Lone Rock school to teach the fall term.

Perry Ham made a business trip to Portland last week to lay in his fall stock of goods.

The weather has been somewhat rainy for the last few days, enough to start the grass to growing.

E. G. Robinson has moved his store to Arlington. The boys went down last week to take charge of the business.

Mrs. Rose Balding and daughter returned last week from their extended visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Snell of Legality.

The Lone Rock school is running along smoothly with about 50 pupils. There will be about 75 when all the children start. Two teachers can manage them all right, there being two grades since the school has been partitioned off. Jno. Doe.

Arlington Items.

Dan O'Connor of Dot was in town last Sunday.

There was a social hop in the Armory last Friday night.

County Assessor Val Wheeler was in town last Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Frick left for Baker City last Monday night.

S. G. Hawson has moved into the McFarland house.

Dr. Geisendorfer made a trip to Portland a few days ago.

Mrs. Jayne is visiting relatives in Portland for a few days.

Bank Receiver Cox spent last Sunday in Pendleton, his home.

Robinson and sons are here and will soon open up their new store.

Miss Nora Weatherford is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Woods.

E. Martin and family were up from Blalock on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Phillips has moved into the house just vacated by Jack Rodgers.

Mr. France who has been away at work for several months returned this week.

An agent for the Examiner was "doing the town" this week, with but limited success.

Dentist Studevant of The Dalles returned home last week. He expects to establish an office here in the near future.

Jack Rodgers has moved into his house on upper Main street. He has a very neat room in which to display his goods.

Mayor Edwards had the misfortune to get a cluder in his left eye last week. He suffered severely from the effects for several days.

Squire Ebi acted as auctioneer at Mrs. J. E. Frick's sale last Saturday, and it was generally remarked that he did well. In fact the squire became witty and was complimented and presented with a lovely umbrella holder by Mrs. Frick for his reference to the water works.

Ross Beardsly has returned from his trip to Harney. He went in company with N. Baird and W. E. Fowler. He reports an abundance of game and fish. He says they killed all the game they could use and had an excellent time. Messrs. Baird and Fowler have not yet returned, but are prospecting some and having a general good time.

A Traveling Mountain.

A traveling mountain is found at the Cascades of the Columbia. It is a tripple-peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to a height of almost 2000 feet above the water. That it is in motion is the last thought that would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of any one passing it; yet it is a well established fact that this entire mountain is moving, slowly but steadily, down to the river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time in the future to dam the Columbia and form a great lake from the Cascades to The Dalles.

In its forward and downward movement the forest along the base of the ridge has become submerged in the river. Large tree stumps can be seen standing dead in the water on this shore. The railway engineers and brakemen find that the line of railway that skirts the foot of the mountain is being continually forced out of place. At certain points the permanent way and rails have been pushed eight or ten feet out of line in a few years.

Geologists attribute this strange phenomenon to the fact that the basalt, which constitutes the bulk of the mountain, rests on a substratum of conglomerate or soft sandstand, which the deep, swift current of the mighty river is constantly wearing away, or that this softer subrock is of itself yielding at great depths to the enormous weight of the harder mineral above.—Goldwail's Geographical Magazine.

The Portland Telegram contradicts a portion of the above, as follows:

The length of the mountain is not six or eight miles, as stated. It has in reality a river frontage of about one-half mile. It is not 2000 feet high, nor one-quarter that height, being more properly a very large hill. Its movement toward the river is exceedingly slow, its estimated "best time" being about one inch a month or a foot each year. Unless its descent becomes much more rapid there is little danger of the Columbia river being obstructed, as the debris is washed away by the swift current just below the falls. As it is below the Cascade rapids, there is no possibility of its causing the formation of a lake between The Dalles and the Cascades, as the writer in Goldwail's Magazine apprehends. Otherwise the article is probably correct.

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Brushes, Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

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

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STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

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NEW STOCK OF FURNITURE

I have also just received a large and choice stock of—

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Doors, Windows, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Stoves and Pumps. UNDERTAKERS GOODS, ETC.

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AL HENSHAW,

CONDON, - : - : - OREGON.

Condon Hotel,

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First-class Accommodation and Low Rates.

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

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HAND AND MACHINE-MADE HARNESS.

Repairing a specialty. Call and see me when you are at the county seat.

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