

THE CONDON GLOBE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 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.

The coldest weather of the year has been experienced here the last week.

Born—At Condon on Dec. 21th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Livingston a fine son.

Preaching service in the Congregational church next Sunday, morning and evening. All are invited.

Our school teachers, I. S. Van Vleet and Miss Ethel Parman, are in Portland this week attending the State Teachers' Institute.

J. T. Hays, who lives ten miles south of Arlington, and who taught the Fossil school last winter, was in our city yesterday on business.

L. O. Ralston of Olex, a very extensive merchant and dealer in stock in Eastern Oregon, is registered at the St. Charles. —Portland Telegram.

Miss Lulu Miller who has been attending St. Mary's Academy in Portland since last fall, is home on a visit to her folks until after the holidays.

Prof. I. S. Van Vleet and several of the Couture boys hunted for deer in Ferry Canyon Monday. The nearest they came to getting a deer was to find one's tracks.

Taxes are too high everywhere. They will have to come down under the condition of the times. Property is being confiscated to meet the burden of government. —E. O.

The well-known Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn., this week sent us one of their large and beautiful calendars for 1895, for which they have our thanks.

About everybody gets to enjoy vacations on holidays, except the newspaper men and printers. Their vacations are like the drinks of the Carolina governors—few and far between.

James Elkins left Huntington November 17th with two carloads of horses, which he sold in North Carolina at an average of \$42 a head. It cost \$25 a head to take them there.

Mont Downing and Ed Trimble will give a grand New Years ball in the Armory hall at Condon next Tuesday night, Jan. 1st. A good time is assured for all who attend. All are invited.

Mrs. Wm. Stephens is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, under the treatment of Dr. Hogan. We are also glad to note that Miss Stella Flett, who had been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

The newly-elected officers of the Masonic lodge were installed last night in their hall here. A large number of invited friends were present, and afterwards a fine supper was enjoyed at Maddock's hotel.

If the Chinese had hired half a dozen regiments of the boys in blue, or the boys in gray, and posted them around the guns at Fort Arthur the Japs might have pounded away all winter and not got in. —Ex.

The Smith family is coming to the front. Time was, for many years, when not a Smith was in the Oregon legislature; but now it has six of them, all at once—two senators and four representatives. Now let the Smiths make a record.

T. G. Johnson, our popular deputy sheriff, has purchased the Herbert Halstead residence property in Condon, which is among the prettiest and most comfortable places in town. Tom, it's beginning to look suspicious, to say the least.

The principal of the high school at this place, Mrs. Goddard, will spend the short vacation at Portland with her husband, Dr. Goddard, of University Park. She will return to her work here at the close of the holidays. —Goldendale Sentinel.

John Weimar and Jas. Redmond, two industrious farmers, whose excellent farms lie between Clem and Olex, were up to our city yesterday having Clerk Lucas make out a deed for one of Mr. Redmond's ranches, which he has just sold to Mr. Weimar.

Manley Downing, who has been attending the Agricultural college at Corvallis for several months, and his two sisters, Misses Daisy and Dora, who have been attending the Pacific University at Forest Grove, arrived home Sunday and will remain until after the holidays, when they will return to school.

The editor of Green Fruit Grower says that a farmer in Orleans county, New York, was offered \$48,000 cash for the plums, pears and peaches hanging on the trees and a farm of 100 acres, a good deal of which farm was not occupied with fruit trees. The owner refused the \$48,000, being assured that he could realize more by marketing the fruit himself.

Mr. E. P. Weir, who traded his store at Jordan, Linn county, to L. C. Trask for his two ranches near Mayville recently, came up last week with his wife to take charge of the property. Yesterday his son, M. E. Weir and wife and two little children, from the same place, arrived here and will reside on one of the ranches. He informed us that Mr. Trask is well satisfied with the trade and he and his family are happy in their new home.

Sombody in Portland who expects to make a fortune out of the boom on a patent voting machine, calls upon the Oregon press to shove his racket through the coming assembly. Of course, the press is built for just such notions of philanthropy. —Moro Observer.

The committee of county judges, who are considering amendments to the state laws, met Tuesday in Portland and discussed several matters, the most important of which was the question of providing for the payment of outstanding warrants of different counties. These warrants in many of the counties are subjected to a large discount and the judges agreed some method would have to be employed to pay them.

The Long Creek Eagle very sensibly says: The salary of a county commissioner should be increased from \$3 to \$5 per day while engaged in the transaction of the business of the county. A county should have its very best men to handle its finances, and no man can leave his business and be at the expense that most commissioners are, for the paltry sum of \$3 per day. It should be increased to at least \$5 per day.

The train arriving in Baker City on Friday evening had among its passengers a fair maiden who had traveled many hundreds of miles from her "dear old Southern home" in the state of Virginia, to meet her lover, whom she had never seen, but with whom she had become acquainted through correspondence in a matrimonial paper. She is Miss Armenta Gwyne, about 45 years old, and came to marry Caleb Noxly, a farmer, aged about 60.

There is some complaint by parties living along the road between here and Arlington that certain teamsters are not averse to "sniping" such things that they happen to find lying around loose, in the absence of their owners. A few days ago some one pilfered several sacks of wheat belonging to Jesse Nye and a double and single trees belonging to Tobey Thompson. This is a dangerous practice and if continued will result in some unpleasant litigation.

Several new-comers have recently taken up their residence in this neighborhood, and are combating cheerfully with the usual rigors of an upper Deschutes winter. Among them is a Mr. Quimby and family, Mr. Hawthorne and family and Mr. Osborn. Mr. Osborn has a history. He it was who, as a baby, was placed under the floor and his mouth filled with rags to keep him from crying out, when the Whitman massacre occurred. —Prineville Review.

A great many of our readers doubtless are not aware that the empire of China is as large as it is. It lacks only a little of being double the size of the United States. The population of the U. S. is about 65,000,000, while that of China is over 400,000,000. So dense is China's population that, we learn from reliable authority, not one-half of her people, especially those in the interior, know of the war yet, and that little Japan is licking the stuffing out of their country.

George Shurtum of Umatilla county, representative-elect, will introduce a bill next month which will provide that after a certain date no narrow-tired wagons shall be sold. Mr. Shurtum says his reason for this action is that narrow tires cut up the roads much more than broad tires, and in this country the character of the soil is such as to make precautions necessary to prevent rendering the roads impassible. Narrow-tired wagons are used more than formerly and Mr. Shurtum thinks the change will be advantageous.

An old negro preacher once said: "Dere am but de two roads—one of dese leads up to perdition and de oder down to damnation." "If dat am de case," said a brother in the audience, "it is about time for dis colored individual to take to de woods." This is just where the farmer finds himself today. If he does not raise much wheat, oats and hay he has nothing to sell, and that is the cause of hard times. If he raises much there is an over production, and that causes hard times. There, therefore, is no alternative—he must take to the woods. —Ex.

Married—At the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Searey on Beecher Flat, on Christmas, Dec. 25, 1894, Mr. Wm. H. Searey and Miss Eva Ramsay. Justice Sam Donaldson of Fossil performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock p. m., in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride and groom have a host of friends who tender good wishes. The GLOBE thankfully acknowledges receipt of a box of their wedding cake, which was so delicious that even yet it makes our mouth water to think about it. We wish the young couple a long life of happiness.

A correspondent of the Roseburg Review tells an interesting story about a herd of wild cattle now roaming the mountains between Rogue river and the south fork of the Umpqua. Such a herd has existed, he says for twenty-five years past, and now numbers in the neighborhood of 500 cattle. They are as wild as deer, and difficult to approach. The practical harm they work is that gentle cattle belonging to farmers are enticed away to join this wild herd. It is proposed now to round up and kill them if some equitable agreement can be reached as to the ownership of the recent additions and the disposition of those remaining.

The K. of P. Ball.

As predicted by this paper, the ball Tuesday night was the grandest and most pleasurable event of the kind ever given in this county. Exactly 100 numbers were sold. It being an invitation ball, no objectionable characters were present, and all who attended, many from a distance, pronounce it the most delightful and best-managed ball they ever attended. The order throughout the night could not have been better; neither could the floor-managers, door-keeper, etc. attended their duties better. Music was furnished by S. P. Shutt, lead violin; J. F. Potter, bass viol, and O. J. Kenaston, organist. Walter Brown, who is visiting his friends, R. W. and J. F. Cooke, and one of the best prompters and round-dancers on the coast, called for the ball. Mr. Brown is also an excellent singer, and he favored the crowd with several choice songs. Supper was given at Maddock's hotel and Smith's restaurant.

A pleasing feature of the occasion was that not a bat, glove or overshoe was stolen, which can not be said of the Thanksgiving ball, when over a dozen bats were stolen. All who attended this ball will remember the event with pleasure.

Arlington Items.

Our harness shop is well patronized. Will Smith is home to spend the holidays.

Receiver Cox is away spending the holidays.

Thomas Bros. warehouse is nearing completion.

The dance here Christmas night was well attended.

Our merchants have been doing a good business lately.

We have not had enough snow to cover the ground yet.

Our squire has two teams busy delivering goods, wood, etc.

L. C. Edwards made a trip to The Dalles a few days since.

Several loads of freight went out to Condon and Fossil last week.

A large crowd was present at the Xmas tree exercises on Monday evening.

The gun club made up a match game Xmas, each member shooting fifteen times.

Rev. Strong held services in the Masonic hall last Sunday night. A large audience was present.

Our teachers, E. W. Daggett and Miss Grace Cooke, are in Portland attending the State Teacher's Institute.

Supt. Kennedy of Fossil was here Monday night en route to attend the state teachers association in Portland.

Rev. Green of Arlington is assisting the M. E. pastor of Goldendale in carrying on the revival meetings. —Sentinel.

Frank Shurtie returned Tuesday morning from a trip to Moscow, Idaho, and surrounding country. He reports times harder there than here.

A thirty-five dollar watch was raffled off at Bob Watkins' jewelry store on Christmas. A heathen Chinese was the lucky man. We suppose he will use his pigtail for a chain.

Our city sent quite a delegation consisting of Misses Elsie and Jennie Ebi, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hawson, C. S. Wenner, Ed Smith and John Cunningham to Portland last week.

A fire alarm was given Tuesday p. m., which soon brought out a large crowd. It was discovered that the soot in a fue of Mr. Carlisle's house was burning, and as the fire was soon extinguished with a pail of water, our fire department found but little to do.

Mrs. Timms of Castle Rock was brought to this place last week and adjudged insane by Judge Mariner. Dr. Geisendorfer was the examining physician. He was also appointed to take the patient to Salem, and left last Saturday night for that purpose.

We can now boast of a genuine mummy in town, said to be nine feet high. It constitutes one of the attractions of a show which has been very well patronized for a few days. The managers claim, so we are informed, that this is one of the giants of old, whose ghosts have been the nightmare of so many credulous youngsters.

Lone Rock Riplets.

There are about two inches of snow on the ground here at present, but it is not very cold.

Mrs. Lucy Miller started last Wednesday to Portland to visit relatives and to have her eyes treated by an oculist. They have been bothering her for some time.

We did not have a Christmas tree here, owing to the death of Oney Brown. However, everything was ready for the tree, and they propose to have it on New Years eve.

The boys got together on Christmas and, with the aid of some of our fair girls, had a very pleasant dance in the old Robinson store building. There is to be a dance on New Years at the same place.

People have not been obliged to feed their stock yet up in this section, as the present snow is the deepest that we have had, and stock can get all they want outside. The Oregonian reports two feet of snow in Morrow county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown's little girl Oney died last Sunday morning, Dec. 24th, after a short illness. She was troubled from some kind of inflammation of the bowels. Drs. Howard and Hudson performed an operation upon her Sunday, but she grew worse in the evening and died before morning. The body was buried Tuesday at the family burying ground at the Brown place on Rock creek. The little girl was aged about ten years and was a favorite with all who knew her. Her death is a severe affliction to her parents, who have the sympathy of the entire community. Rev. E. Curran preached the funeral sermon. J. Doe.

Our Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree and entertainment at this place on Monday evening was a grand success. A short but interesting program was rendered and at the close of same Santa Claus put in an appearance. He remembered almost every one with some of the nice presents that loaded the large tree and tables surrounding the tree.

Every boy and girl in the audience, by arrangement of the committee, received a present. Much credit is due the committees from the way in which everything was carried out, and Santa Claus, in the person of H. N. Frazer, contributed much to the amusement and entertainment of all present by his jokes during the calling of the presents.

For Sneezing.

A young man stepped into a drug store yesterday, and while there was seized with a sudden fit of sneezing. "You're catching a cold, young man," said the proprietor. "You had better take something at once and nip it in the bud. Here is something that is simple, and is reliable for incipient colds. It is my own discovery. Take about half a teaspoonful of laudanum and dilute it with an equal amount of water. Then thoroughly saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with this mixture, and, holding the cotton to the nostrils, draw in a deep breath. The liquid will pass through the nostrils, down into the throat, and can then be discharged. In five minutes the cold will have been conquered." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Certificates Too Easy to Get.

The Umatilla county school superintendent, Miss M. Woodruff, has been making a very vigorous protest against the liberality of the laws governing the issuance of school teachers' certificates, with the result that every schoolteacher in the state is talking about the matter.

The recent movement started by persons interested in educational matters promises to demand the attention of the legislature, which meets this winter. That body will be asked to make changes in the educational laws, and Miss Woodruff declares good reasons will be advanced for demanding the changes.

"It has been obvious in the past," says Miss Woodruff, "that the law governing issuance of teachers' certificates is altogether too liberal in its provisions. Persons are frequently able technically to pass the prescribed examinations who are not of sufficient years to warrant giving a school into their keeping."

"But questions submitted by the state authorities once answered with a certain degree of accuracy, there is no alternative but to deliver to them the certificates which entitle them to engage as teachers. It is notorious that while age alone is not essential to success in the schoolroom, yet there should be maturity and demonstrated stability of character. By leaving the age limit at too low a mark, opportunity is given for numbers of persons to become possessed of certificates."

"All these embryonic teachers are of course anxious to secure engagements. As a result salaries are kept down, and the element of competition is brought into the system to such an extent that instead of efficiency and qualification being the determining factors in the making of a contract, there is rather too much attention given to the commercial idea, and too often the cheapest is hired. Of course, the cheapest is frequently the dearest."

"In consideration of the foregoing facts and arguments in favor of a higher standard, there will be made an effort to secure such amendment to the laws as will allow teachers' certificates to be issued to males of 21 and females of 19. The legislature of 1895 will be asked to make these changes, and behind the request will be one intelligent, thinking public and the majority of those now engaged in teaching in the public schools of Oregon."

Numerous papers of Oregon and Washington have been dropped from our exchange list. In most cases this has been caused by suspension. The Gazette would dislike much to join the list of "has-beens," but that may be its fate. Most of our business men evidently think that Heppner doesn't need a paper, judging from the patronage that we are receiving. It seems to be difficult indeed to show them that they are standing in their own light. Occasionally one goes to the wall as a shining example of the results of doing business after the style of one hundred years ago. Their progressive neighbors who use printers' ink are too numerous for them, and to this class the Gazette today owes its existence. —Heppner Gazette.

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POWDER
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First-class Accommodation and Low Rates.

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