

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Jay Bowerman and Ellis Purvine were passengers in the local, Tuesday for Salem.

Dr. Donnelly made a business trip to Portland Tuesday.

J. R. Wells returned Monday from a week's business trip to Portland.

Otis Campbell returned Monday from Arlington and Blalock where he had spent a week on business.

Rev. Father Cantwell returned Monday evening from a week's visit in Baker City.

H. Johnson of Fossil was in town Monday having brought in a surveying crew which has been working over in Wheeler county surveying on the new electric line.

Fred Sanders of Lost Valley transacted business in Condon Monday.

Geo. Weigel, John Anderson, Geo. Stevenson and Britt White returned Monday afternoon from a three days' hunting trip over in the country near the mouth of Pina Creek. They report a good time and killed fifty-four geese.

B. O. Stebbins left Tuesday for The Dalles going overland with a number of horses from which place he will go by boat to Toledo, Washington, where he is employed by the Oregon Rafting Co.

George Riggs, Fred Edwards, Horace McBride and H. A. Hartshorn drove to Arlington last Friday afternoon to catch a night train on the main line in order to witness the Eugene-Corvallis football game which took place on Saturday in Portland. George Riggs visited over Sunday with his parents at Park Place.

Mrs. J. E. Burdette of Arlington was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Parman the fore part of the week.

Dr. A. A. Keene, the eye specialist, returned Monday from a three days' business trip to Fossil.

Leslie Wing arrived in Condon Monday evening for a few months' visit with friends. It will be remembered that he formerly lived here but has been in Alaska for the past two years where he has succeeded remarkably well and will probably return.

Henry Barnes is the new harness maker in the Reisacher harness shop. He is an experienced workman and will no doubt give general satisfaction.

Otis Jarvis made a flying trip to Arlington on Monday to visit with a cousin who has been very sick with typhoid.

Subscribe for the Globe! It's newsy every week, because it gives the news while it is news.

The Arlington Lumber Company has just received a carload of the Old Original Rock Springs coal.

W. H. Ragsdale of Moro, well known in this city, is going out of the law business entirely, in order that he may have more time to attend to his increasing land business.

Henry Hawk has gone to Condon after a load of supplies for his pastime which he will open here in the near future.—Spray Courier.

W. H. Hornbrook, formerly editor of the Globe, is now located at Twin Falls, Idaho. He is now editor of the Twin Falls Chronicle, an eight-page weekly.

CROP ROTATION

Must be Carried Out Sooner or Later—Soil Will Lose Out.

R. B. Miller, general freight agent for the O. R. & N. with head offices in Portland, went far recently in corroborating the statement of J. J. Hill that under existing conditions in five years there will be little wheat to export from Washington and Oregon. "I do not agree with Mr. Hill in all of his ideas," said Mr. Miller, "I have given the grain growing question of the Northwest as much attention as any man, I suppose. Throughout the country served by our line there are 2,000,000 acres of wheat land, 1,000,000 of which is summer fallowed every year, cutting down the wheat raising area 50 per cent. All the land in the Inland Empire now served by the railroads is under cultivation. At the present rate of increase in the population there will be 2,000,000 people additional in Oregon and Washington in 10 years. Estimating their consumption of wheat at six bushels each, it will require 12,000,000 bushels more a year than is now raised. Taking into consideration the increased population and the increased production which will result from opening of new land, I think there will still be a large exportation of wheat. But the methods must be changed. It is in an effort to show the farmers the force of this that we are running demonstration trains, are establishing experiment stations as is now proposed. If something is not done these two states will shortly find themselves in the same condition as California, which was once a great wheat-raising state, but now is largely dependent on Oregon and Washington for its grain. We are trying to get the farmers to alternate their crops instead of summer fallowing. This will not only keep all the land under cultivation continuously, but will put back into the soil, if proper crops are used, the elements taken out by the wheat.

"The Red River valley of Minnesota and Dakota was a few years ago the greatest wheat-raising district in the world. Today the Red River valley is raising 15 bushels to the acre against three times that amount formerly. In England and Greece and other European countries wheat has been raised for hundreds of years, and yet their yield is thirty-five bushels an acre and upwards, due to intelligent rotation of crops. The Palouse land is deteriorating as the Red River valley and California wheat belts did, on account of lack of foresight.

"If we can induce rotation of crops the land will at once improve, and will yield a continuous income. With rotation it can not be farmed in such large tracts and an increase in population is bound to take place. Now, all this leads up to the question, 'Will there be any exportation of wheat in six years from now?' I think there will be for the people are beginning to learn the value of improved methods of agriculture which will lead to increased production."

W. O. W. Election.

Woodmen of World, Camp No. 58 at their regular meeting Nov. 19 elected the following officers to serve for the first six months of the year 1909: Consul Commander.... E. Wheeler Adviser Lieut.... Joseph Kiene Banker..... G. E. Wasson Clerk..... W. F. Allen Escort..... J. M. Smith Watchman..... Geo. F. Parrish Sentry..... Harry Greenfield Manager, 12 mo.... W. C. Eddon " 18 ".... W. J. Smith

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Joe Mattingly, an old pioneer of Gilliam County, who has seen many improvements in the community and who has read the Globe for years, says the paper is getting better all the time and came in Saturday and ordered it for another year.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran went to Portland Tuesday morning having been called by the illness of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Stella Kelso, who was reported very low with consumption.

Will Gross went to Arlington the first the of the week for a few days' goose hunt.

Miss Della Randall of Olex is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Randall this week.

Miss Frances Brown returned the latter part of last week from a few days' visit with relatives in Heppner.

Miss Douglas, who has been nursing Silas Brown during his illness, returned to Portland the first of the week.

Dr. Wood went to The Dalles Monday to operate on Mrs. Linnville.

Miss Belle Wilson went to Twin Falls Monday where she will join her brother, Fred.

Real Estate Transfers.

D B Trimble et al to Wm Nendel 4 lots in Condon	\$6 00
S P R Co to A Philippi 40 A	1 00
J F Reisacher et ux to Joey H Ray 160 A	2250 00
R H Dunford et al to J A Harbke 1000 A	1 00
D B Thomas et ux to Grant Wade 40 A	25 00
Agnes Karglet vir to John Harrison, lot in Condon	175 00
H E Palmer to Agnes Palmer 320 A	3000 00
N D Caven to Grace Caven 80 A	800 00
S B Barker et al to Henry Grebe 960 A	22600 00
A Moyer et ux to James Walkenshaw 4 lots Condon	300 00
James Walkenshaw to Tena Walkenshaw 4 lots	300 00
D B Thomas et al to M H Eaton 1322 A	33,000 00

Bunchgrass Fans See Game.

"Six dyed-in-the-wool football fans from the bunchgrass section were probably the most interested spectators at the game between O. A. C. and U. of O. last Saturday," says the Oregon Journal. "If they weren't interested then why did they come all the way from Eastern Oregon? Why did they hire a buggy to ride into Arlington and then drive over a precipice, smash the vehicle, abrade their shins, and get muddy and dirty and hungry? After this succession of interesting events they just reached Arlington in time to flag the train to get a ride into Portland.

They were L. L. Breede, University of Chicago football team of '03-'04; Fred Edwards, quarterback, O. A. C., 1898, Oregon, 1900; Horace McBride, O. A. C. '96, '97, '98, Oregon 1900; H. A. Hartshorn, Iowa, 1901; Geo. W. Riggs, Monmouth Normal '02-'03 and Henry Neel, a prominent cattleman of Condon."

Advertised Letters

For the week ending Nov 21 letters as addressed below remain uncalled for at the Condon post-office:
1. Condon, Mr. J.
2. Winters, Mr. W. D.
These letters will be sent to the dead letter office Dec. 5, 1908, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised" giving date of list.
John F. Reisacher, P. M.

SOME WORD ORIGINS.

Murrah Comes From the Old Battlery of the Vikings.
Bah, the final syllable of most on-lage yells, is, of course, short for burrah. The word burrah itself comes from the old battlery of the ancient vikings—namely, Tur Ale, which means God aid. There is another form, huzza, which comes from hosanna. This was the old cry of the crusaders. The word yes comes directly through the Norman-French oyes, which means near. In its old form it is still used by headies and certain municipal officials in civic functions in England and also by the royal heralds in proclaiming the succession of sovereigns to the throne. No is purely Norman-French and comes from the Latin non ita, meaning not so. The real Anglo-Saxon was nay, just as the Anglo-Saxon affirmative was yea. The word mister is directly from the Latin magister, meaning master. Mrs. is from the word mistress, and formerly, as late as the eighteenth century, all unmarried women were given the title of mistress—as, for example, Mistress Sophia Western in "Tom Jones." Esquire is derived from the old Norman-French escuyer, which means shield bearer. Every knight of the shire had his shield bearer, and the honor of carrying the shield was supposed to confer gentility upon the follower. The word gentleman until the middle of the seventeenth century meant, as the present French word gentilhomme, a nobleman, nothing less, and no man was a gentleman who was not entitled to "bear arms."—New York World.

HIS SUNDAY SUIT.

He Was a Good Dresser and Careful With His Things.
"The line which separates those who 'dress for dinner' from those who do not is an invisible crack compared with the yawning gulf that divides those people of London who 'dress themselves of a Sunday' from those who have none but their workaday clothes." So writes a district nurse in "The Next Street but One."
"I had often noticed," said the writer, "that one highly respectable old agricultural laborer wore very much the same clothes at all times, but unfortunately it was not until after his death that I heard of the tragedy that had darkened all the Sundays of his later life and bitterly mortified his wife and daughters."
"Thirteen year ago his clo'es was stole by a tramp, and us never had no money for to put 'em back. Us did feel it, going to chapel and all. There's a many as would have stopped at home, but he wasn't that sort, the old man wasn't. 'It's the garments of our souls as matters,' he'd say. But fer all that he was ashamed to wear his week day ones. He couldn't never get used to it."
"His proper suit was made by an Irish tailor who came over to these parts in a cattle boat and stayed a month or two, earning what he could all roundabout. Twenty-nine years they'd lasted him, and they'd have seen him through to the end. Yes, he was always a good dresser, and pretty careful with his things too."

He Was a Warbler.

You could tell from his hair that he was a musician or something of the sort.
"Yes," he said to the company at large, "the greatest tenor in the land once paid me the biggest compliment I could wish."
"Oh?" remarked some one interrogatively.
"It was like this: I sang without accompaniment—I always have trouble with accompanists; they're so unsympathetic, you know—and at the end of the song he said to me:
"Do you know when you began without an accompanist I was surprised; when I heard you I was astonished, and when you sat down I was delighted!"
And the sun shone down and lit up the youth's beatific smile of satisfaction.—London Mail.

The Sun's Light.

It has been calculated that the amount of light received from the sun is about 600,000 times that of the moon. The intrinsic brightness of the sun's disk is about 90,000 times that of a candle flame, 150 times that of the limelight and more than four times brighter than the brightest spot in the crater of an electric arc light. The darkest spot on the sun is much brighter than the limelight.—New York American.

How to Fish.

On many occasions one might imagine the fish saying to the anglers, "Take me while I am in the humor," but they take no notice of it and often attempt the feat when they are not. It is little use trying to catch fish either in the sea or fresh water when they are not in the humor to bite.—Fishing Gazette.

He Was a Negative.

"He said he felt greatly encouraged because you turned the gas down low when he was calling on you."
"Well, he needn't feel encouraged. It takes a dark room to develop a negative, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

Advice.

"You wants to look out foh de man dat's always givin' advice," said Uncle Eben. "De chances are dat he's one o' dese folks dat likes to watch experiments while some one else takes all de risk."—Washington Star.

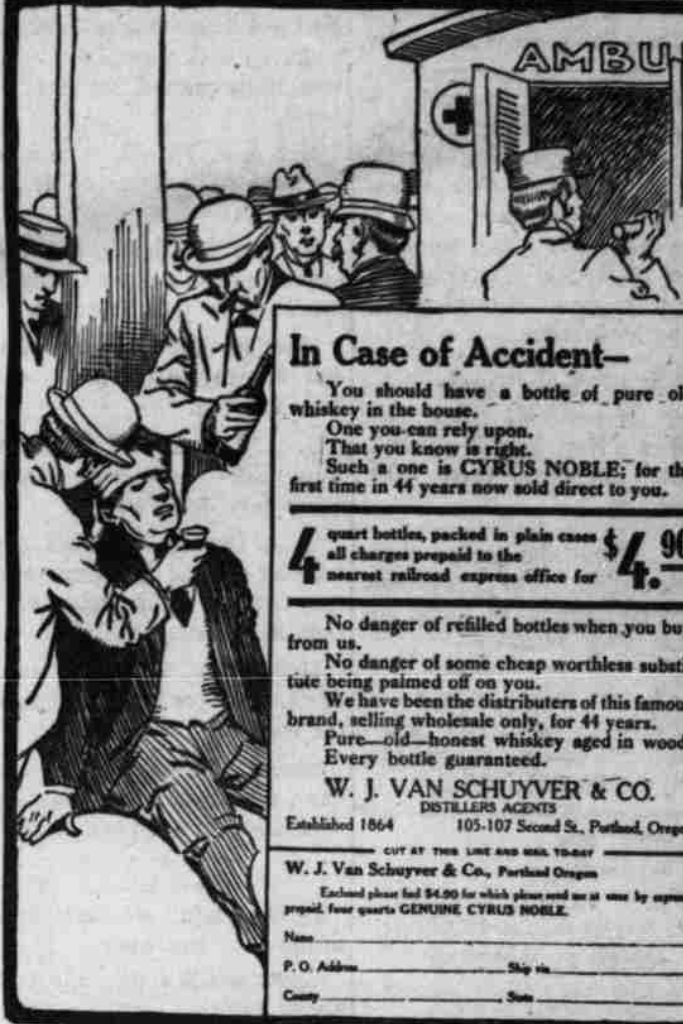
Unless the average man is overestimated he feels that he is not appreciated.—Philadelphia Record.

Treasurer's Notice.
All outstanding County warrants up to and including warrant No. 18, Class "Q", and all preceding county warrants are payable on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after October 24, 1908.
J. A. McMorris,
Treasurer of Gilliam county, Oregon

\$3.00 for a year's subscription to the Condon Globe, the Oregon Semi-weekly Journal and the Pacific Monthly, the best clubbing offer possible for the people of Gilliam county.

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