

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
WEBSTER, HACKER & LOCKHART,
Marshfield, Coos Co., Or.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF COOS CO.

COAST



MAIL.

Vol. II. MARSHFIELD, OR., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1880. No. 33.

DEVOTED TO
ALL LIVE ISSUES.
THE INTERESTS OF SOUTH-
ERN OREGON ALWAYS
FOREMOST.

The Development of our Mines, the
Improvement of our harbors, and rail-
road communication with the Interior
specialities.

Judge Poland's Letter on Garfield.

Judge Poland, the Chairman of the
Credit Mobilier Committee, recently
addressed the following letter to the
President of the Republican State
Convention of Vermont:

ST. JOHNSBURY (Vt.), June 23, 1880.

To the President of the Convention:—
Sir: I was chosen a delegate to the
Convention by the Republicans of
this town, and hoped to be able to at-
tend, but the unexpected prolongation
of the court in this county prevents.

Shipwreck—A Brave Woman.

On the 2d of June last, the ship Mr
Hilde, Capt. R. H. Jones, sailed from
Esquimalt, B. C., for Callao Peru, with
a cargo of lumber. On the 23d of
June, off the coast of Mexico, the vessel
encountered a hurricane of such
violence as to compel her abandonment
in a sinking condition in mid-ocean.

An Editor Suicides.

About 6 o'clock on the evening of
the 1st of August, Max Burelhaut, ed-
itor and proprietor of the Herald, a
German weekly paper of San Fran-
cisco, was found dead in his bed in
his room at 623 California street.

The Lesson of Garfield's Life.

General Garfield's career illus-
trates in a remarkable degree the
possibilities of American life to one
born with a strong brain in a strong
body, and gifted with industry, cour-
age, perseverance, and a high ambi-
tion.

Ingersollian Wit.

Some years ago a very important
railroad suit was tried before the
Supreme Court of Illinois at Chicago.
A number of railroads claimed that
they were being overtaxed—no very
unusual delusion—and were fighting
the levy.

Mexicans Against Apaches.

Advices from Mexico state that on
the 21st instant Col. Adolpho Valles,
in command of 370 cavalry and 150
infantry of the federal troops of Mex-
ico, attacked the Apaches under
Victoria about 40 miles from Fort
Quitman.

Harper's Weekly says:

"Honorable men no more believe that General
Garfield sold himself for \$300, and
then lied about it, than that General
Hancock was anxious to hang Mrs.
Surratt."

Logging in Truckee.

A chute is laid down the river's
brink up the steep mountain to the
railroad, and while we are telling of
the monster logs are rushing, thun-
dering, flying, leaping down the de-
clivity. They come with the speed of
a thunderbolt, and something of its
roar.

The Man Who went West.

I was falling into a doze when a
plain, farmer-looking man across the
isle poked me with his cane, and said:
"Been up in the West?"

For the Household.

KEEP IT TO YOURSELF.—You have
trouble—your feelings are injured,
your husband is unkind, your wife
frets, your home is not pleasant.

TEA ROLLS.—One quart of flour,

one teaspoonful of saleratus, two spoonfuls
of cream tartar; moisten with
milk or water as you would biscuits;

FILLING FOR PIES OR TURNOVERS.

One-fourth pound of raisins stoned
and chopped, one cracker rolled fine,

PUDDING.—One quart of milk,

six crackers, rolled fine, four eggs, three-
fourths cup of sugar, nutmeg; frost
with the whites of two eggs.

TO CLEAN STRAW HATS.

Rub the
soiled straw with a cut lemon, and
wash off the juice with water.

Boys, Be Honest!

By which we do not mean simply
not to steal. That goes without say-
ing. The young man who, before
his beard is grown, thinks it clever
to cheat his tailor, or to sneak out of
his little debts at college, has already
laid a sure foundation for ill fortune.

WOMAN ON THE GALLOWS.—An New-

ton, N. J., where Frederick Crill was
hanged recently for the murder of his
daughter, Mary Cole was tried, con-
demned and hanged in the year 1812
for the murder of her mother.

SILENCE.—Looking around on the

noisy inanity of the world, words
with little meaning, actions with little
worth, one loves to reflect on the
great Empire of Silence. The noble
silent men scattered here and there,

JOHN HUGHES, of St. Louis,

sleeps with a pistol under his pillow to
use against burglars. His wife got up
uncommonly early the other morning,

OVER 5,000 WOMEN OF THIS COUNTRY

have applied for positions as letter-
carriers, but the Government says "no"
to every one.

What have the Democrats Done?

The nineteen years since the be-
ginning of the war have been fruitful
of imperishable achievements by the
Republican party. And those years
have tendered great opportunities to
the Democracy. How has it used
those opportunities?

What have they done for a pure
and free ballot?
What have they done for free
speech?
What have they done for an honest
currency?

What have they done for an honest
dollar?
What have they done for the pro-
tection of American industry?
In all these years, with their golden
opportunities, what has the Demo-
cratic party done to inspire the con-
fidence of the American people?

For the Household.
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trouble—your feelings are injured,

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PUDDING.—One quart of milk,
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TO CLEAN STRAW HATS.—Rub the
soiled straw with a cut lemon,

Strong with the People—Hancock and Garfield Compared.

We believe it was some one at the
Hancock ratification meeting at St.
Paul who said that Hancock remem-
bered that he was a citizen before he
was a soldier.

What have they done to preserve the
fruits of the war?
What have they done to preserve the
credit of the Government?
What have they done to prevent
inflation?
What have they done to promote
resumption?

For the Household.
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TO CLEAN STRAW HATS.—Rub the
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of life. He has lived their life and
thought their thoughts. He is one
with them in feeling and sympathy.
He is to-day the greatest living repre-
sentative of the common people of
America.

What can We Expect from
Southern Control?
Orton, whom the Democrats claim-
ed would support Hancock, says:—
"If the South had the strength un-
aided to elect a President, would any-
body believe Wade Hampton would
have stood up, as he did, in the Na-
tional Convention of the party at
Cincinnati, and pledged the 138 elec-
toral votes of the South to the candi-
date for President the North might
select? The temper of the South at
this time will justify no such con-
clusion.

Jeff Davis said but a short time ago,
that the principles of the Confederacy
were eternal, because right. Beyond
doubt this is the opinion of the mass
of the white population of the
South.—They failed on the battle-
field to maintain these principles, and
now seek the same object, substan-
tially, by political manipulations
through the Democratic party.

Will the national credit be safe in
its hands? Will the national treasury
be safe in its hands? Or will not
rather its doors be thrown open to
satisfy the greed of thousands of
Southern claimants, whose loyalty
can be easily established to the satis-
faction of this Southern party?

Will this be just to the memory
of those slain in its defense? Can
the politicians of the easy-going
South appreciate the needs of the
great, energetic, progressive North?
And will they be disposed to regard
them?

Daniel Boone's Bones.

Years ago a party went from Ken-
tucky to unearth the remains of Dan-
iel Boone and his wife, whose bodies
had been buried at Mathiasville, about
forty miles northwest of St. Louis,

Miss BELLE CLARKE, of California,
and Miss ERMA JEWETT, of Litchfield,
Minn., who are to ride a 20 mile eque-
strain race at Minneapolis, on the 7th
of September, have a both accepted
the proposition of Miss Minnie Fin-
neo, of Greely, Col., to ride the win-
ner a 20 mile race for \$2,000 a side.