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pete with Portland or San Francisco
in matter of style and finish in busi-
ness and visiting cards.

BROWNSVILLE.

Harvesting is about over in this
vicinity.

All the surplus population are out
picking hops.

The new hotel is well underway.

Mr. Hansard is fixing up his new
saloon.

The Leuk Advertising Co's Car was
in town Thursday.

Mr. Peter Hume fell from a load of
grain and was seriously injured Satur-
day.

The Misses Coshow who have been
spending a few weeks at Newport re-
turned last night.

Mr. Rockwell, who has been sick for
some time, is slowly convalescing.

Rev. Mr. Blair, of Louisville, Ky.,
preached in the Cumberland church
morning and evening. We consider
him an able speaker.

We are to have Electric lights in the
near future.

Whole troops of West Spring Indians
thronged our streets Saturday, and
they made the town look both pictur-
esque and lively. Scar-faced Charlie
and his dusky bride corralled a big
water melon on the sidewalk near the
printing office.

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CRABTREE.

We chronicle in this manner the arrival
of two new comers since our last letter.
Born: Near Crabtree Station Aug. 29th, to
the wife of Albert Ramm a daughter; also a
son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goff Sept. 2nd.

Quite a ripple of excitement was caused
last Saturday near J. A. Crabtree's by a
funaway team attached to a wagon belong-
ing to Elliott, Arnold & Co.'s threshing out-
fit. No especial damage was done excepting
some breakages about the wagon.

Mr. John Smith came near having an ac-
cident with his thresher last week. In go-
ing down a hill the engine (which is a trac-
tion) got the better of the engineer and ran
away. Fortunately no one was hurt, and
the injury to the engine caused only part of
a day's loss of time.

Speaking of accidents we wonder that
there are not more bridge accidents, from
the very bad condition of a number of
bridges in this section. Such a dilapidated
condition of public necessities does not re-
flect very creditably upon the great county
of Linn.

We note a decline in the rage for base
ball here lately and instead some of our
young men (and some not so young) are
keeping their muscle in training by pugilistic
encounters. As a result of this very
manly (?) pastime black eyes are becoming
unusually fashionable.

Only a few parties from here attend-
ed the Lebanon Camp-meeting last
Sunday, the rain of the morning preventing
their going. Those who did go enjoyed the
day, and were greatly pleased with Bishop
Duncan's most excellent sermon in the
morning, as well as with his talk to the
children in the afternoon.

The new dwelling house of F. M. Smith
seems nearing completion, and is a great
addition to the beauty of his farm.

Mr. Dan Hart is remodelling his residence
to some extent and when finished it will
present a very neat appearance.

The most comfortable looking new barn
we have seen has lately been built by Mr.
Sam Claypool, on his farm on the Lebanon
road.

Mr. Lyman Putney has just treated him-
self and family to a new back.

Mrs. Frank Crabtree, of Lebanon, spent a
few days last week at the old home here.

Mrs. A. J. Rapp is visiting old friends in
Lebanon this week.

Sept. 9th, 1891.

LACOMB.

More rain Sunday morning.

Threshing is nearly all done in this neigh-
borhood.

No Sunday school yesterday, on account
of rain.

Hop-pickers are in demand here.

We are glad to see Mr. Haaler out again
after a temporary illness.

Hops have taken a rise at Mr. William
Looftoro's; it is a ten pound boy, and Mr.
L. can furnish his own pole puller.

Mr. John Turnidge started to Lacombe
with a load of melons for Hardin & Turn-
idge but sold out before he could get here.
They went in Scio like hot cakes.

Mr. J. C. Hardin has been appointed Post
Master at Lacombe in place of W. J. Turn-
idge (resigned). Mr. H. has executed and
forwarded his bonds.

Sept. 7.

DELTA.

MOUNTAIN HOME.

It is very smoky weather at present.

Willie Smith has been very sick the past
few days but is convalescing now.

William Phillips went to Lebanon Satur-
day last.

Ben Wooden is home from Lacombe.

The Mountain Homesteads are all at Browns-
ville picking hops for Tyler Bros.

Sarah Fruit has been very sick the past
week.

There is plenty of land for sale in this
vicinity.

NORTH AMERICA'S PIX BITE.

Mr. Wm. Stites, of Albany Democrat
is in town.

Intelligence reached here to-day
that Mr. J. R. Smith is ill at Elder
Shen's ranch near Sweet Home. Dr.
Foley and Mr. Norman Smith left this
morning to attend the sufferer.

T. C. Peebler and family returned
from the mountains to-day (Thursday)

The Post office will be moved into
the new building to-day (Friday)

PRINEVILLE NEWS.

[From the Dechoo Review.]

Jack Summers is still on the sick list.

County court convenes next Monday.

John Circle returned Sunday from
Albany.

Miss Anderson, of Silver Lake, is
visiting Mrs. M. A. Moore in Prineville.

Mrs. Wm. Palmer has been quite
sick for several weeks, but is conva-
lescing.

D. T. Boynton, of Camp creek, has
gone to Willamette valley, to remain a
month.

Some wool was sold in The Dalles
last week for 17 cents, but the market
still remains dull.

The Willow creek cattle men intend
making another ride after beef the lat-
ter part of this month.

Wm. Mynatt has bought an interest
in Paul Orebaugh's barber shop, and
hereafter the tonsors of Prineville will
be Orebaugh & Mynatt.

John Vanderpool is putting up an
addition to the south end of the Cary
House to be used in connection with
the saloon which Mr. Smith intends
starting.

The farmers on Willow creek have
about finished cutting their grain, and
are ready to commence threshing. The
rust has not damaged grain in that
vicinity, therefore it will be of good
quality.

One day last week Steve Cadle,
George Slayton and Harry Douthit
killed a large bear near Mr. Cary's
place on Matoles. They fired about
twenty shots into bruin before he gave
up the ghost.

Abe Hackleman passed through
town last Saturday, going from his
ranch on Camp creek to Albany with
a number of young horses. While
here he sold four young Autoerat
horses—one to Dr. Belknap, one to Si
Siebel and a fine span of blacks to Mi-
nor Lewis.

Linn Woods intends going into the
hog business quite extensively. He
will send a wagon to the Willamette
valley in a few weeks after a load of
young hogs and expects to have them
ready for market a year from this fall.
He will keep them at his brewery on
Deschutes.

John Claypool has sold his land at
the crossing of the O. P. survey on
Deschutes to a capitalist of Philadel-
phia, whom it is said, is connected
with the O. P. Co. When capitalists
begin buying land along the proposed
line of this road, it creates a hope that
the road may yet be built.

Mrs. Odell, who has been at Dufur
the past four months having a cancer
removed by Dr. Vanderpool, arrived
here Tuesday on her way to her home
on Beaver creek. The doctor removed
a large cancer from the left side of Mrs.
Odell's nose, and pronounced the case
a permanent cure.

A private communication to a gentle-
man in this city gives the information
that George Grant, well known around
here and Prineville and also in Goryal-
lis, as an importer of Clydesdale horses,
was instantly killed by lightning at
Pratt, Kansas, on Tuesday the 18th.
—Dalles Chronicle.

Cattle men feel a little uneasiness re-
garding the demand for beef this fall.
The supply of beef being greater than
was expected, there is no certainty
that there will be a market for all the
beef in Crook county this season, and
cattle raisers may have to carry their
steers over another year.

On Monday morning the EXPRESS
force was most agreeably surprised
when friend F. M. Smith brought in a
basket full of some of his fine delicious
peaches and prunes. It made the
"devil's" eyes look like two new
moons, and he shrieked out, "I say,
Mr. Smith is a regular printer's
trump."

M. A. Miller will receive this week a
large supply of stationery and also 1
books direct from Chicago.

Owners of threshing machines are
requested to furnish this office with a
statement of the amount of grain they
have threshed, when harvest is over.

Dr. J. N. Redpath of Steilacoom,
Wash., was in town this week. Dr. R.
is still assistant surgeon in the asylum
of Wash. He intends to go to Phila-
delphia this fall to take a postgraduate
course.

Mr. N. P. Payne, County Clerk,
passed through town this week on his
road home from Sodaville.

Mr. J. S. Morris and family, of Scio,
passed through town last Friday on
their way home from the mountains.

John Windsor, aged 17, was run over
by a wheat wagon in Polk county,
near Salem, Saturday afternoon, and
died from the effects of his injuries.

A myrtle log shipped from Coos Bay
to Portland sold for \$50. The freight
on it was \$15.

Mr. C. W. Cowan, who is employed
at the Farmers Warehouse, in Albany,
cleaning wheat, was severely kicked
by a horse Monday afternoon. He was
passing by a farmer's team, when one
of the heavy shod horses kicked him
viciously. The blow fell upon his hip
and he was knocked several feet away
where he was picked up insensible.
The extent of the injuries is not fully
known. —Herald.

More persons talk of moving to town
this fall for the purpose of sending
their children to the Lebanon public
school than any former year since the
school has been established. And as
the reputation of our schools grow the
number will steadily increase, and it is
only a question of time when it will be
found necessary to employ four teach-
ers to accommodate all who will apply
for admittance to the schools.

Mr. Geo. Wilcox, the photographer,
has invented a machine for measuring
cloth, which promises to be a big thing
for him and Messrs. Hollenbeck and
Wendall, of the C. B. R. store, associ-
ated with him in its ownership. Very
simple in its operation, it will measure
cloth of all widths, or ribbons
even, with accuracy and great
rapidity, an indicator showing con-
stantly the amount reeled off, together
with the total price, at any amount
desired, never missing a cent or an inch
in length. It also has a special at-
tachment for measuring goods for an
invoice, one that will save a great deal
of time. Its capacity for general use
is 70 yards, which of course is more
than ordinarily needed. The machine is
a remarkably ingenious one, display-
ing considerable study and investiga-
tion in its construction. The owners will
go East after awhile and introduce it.
As there is nothing in the market or
ever invented covering the field there
is no reason why there should not be
a fortune in it for the owners.—Democrat.

Lebanon public school opens Sept.
21 and remember that M. A. Miller has
a large stock of school books.

Go to M. A. Miller's for your school
books.

Wednesday four teams passed
through town, having driven from
Nebraska. They were headed for
Portland.

Rev. Mr. Hankeiter is returned to his
old charge where he has worked so
faithfully and successfully. Under
his care the beautiful little chapel was
built and paid for. His ministerial
energy is untiring.

Mrs. Godley, of Halsey, has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Nixon, at
this place the first of the week.

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