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PETERSON & GARLAND:

PRINEVILLE NEWS.

[From the Osborn Review.]
Stewart's flouring mill is now run-
ning day and night.
Henry Hahn left last Thursday for
his home in East Portland.
Percy Davls went to his ranch on
Crooked river last Tuesday.
Mrs. C. L. Solomon has been confined
to her bed during the past week.
B. F. Allen is having a cow barn
built on the property where he is re-
siding.
J. M. Bialeky left last Tuesday morn-
ing for his home in Wallawa county.
A half interest in the Rowan store
building was sold last week to Tom
Jones for \$500.
District Attorney Wilson, Judge
Bennett, Judge Watkins, and Mr.
Mullen left last Saturday for The Dalles.
C. C. Mallig is having the old brew-
ery building renovated. It is reported
that a restaurant will be started in that
building.
MARRIED.—At the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Clue, in Prineville,
October 25, Mr. R. P. Harrington and
Miss Jane Crain, Justice Belt officiating.
C. S. Smith and family moved to
town this week to remain until Mr.
Smith has completed his contract with
the Prineville Irrigation Company.
He has been employed to superintend
the construction of their ditch.
Almanacs are becoming quite popu-
lar with our officials. Last winter
a Beaver Justice read a marriage cere-
mony from an almanac, and some of
the jurors last week claimed Sheriff
Booth summoned them with one of
Dr. James' books.
W. F. Elliott and family arrived last
week from Linn county. They tried
living in Webfoot two years, which
was all they could stand, hence they
returned to bunchgrass. Mr. Elliott
brought out 100 head head of yearling
and two-year-old steers.
Judge Bradshaw finished up the
business of circuit court Monday eve-
ning, having disposed of all the cases
that were at issue. He is the most
active judge who has ever held court
in this county, disposing of business
both rapidly and satisfactorily.
Wm. Hogan and family passed
through town last Monday, returning
from Corvallis to their home on Silver
creek. Mr. Hogan had with him one
of the finest yearling colts that has
ever been brought to Eastern Oregon.
The animal is about 15 1/2 hands high
and weighs 1002 pounds. It bids fair
to make the largest horse in Eastern
Oregon.
Hugh Fields, well known all over
the state as an extensive farmer, stock
raiser and speculator, was married re-
cently to a Miss Stillman. Mr. Fields
is credited with being worth about half
a million, and can support his young
bride in all the luxury she may wish.

A Fat Frog.
The Daily Astorian, a usually truth-
ful paper, has the following: "While
a large fir log was being sawed at the
West Shore mills yesterday afternoon,
Tom Trailgater noticed something
very singular. The outside slab and
one board had been cut off, and the
men were turning the log over prepa-
ratory to squaring it, when they were
surprised to see a large lead poke his
head out of a hole where he was im-
bedded, and where he had barely es-
caped being cut up by the saw. How
that creature ever got there is a mys-
tery, as he was completely encased in
the wood, with no possible means of
ingress or egress. As the log was the
third up from the butt of the tree, his
position must have been about sixty
feet from the ground. There is but
one way of accounting for the fact that
he was found in the position named.
He had grown up with the tree from
infancy, and was probably hundreds
of years old when the saw awoke him
from his long nap. The animal was
real fat and nearly as large across as
a man's hand. The tree in which he
was found was perfectly sound, with
the exception of a decayed spot about
a foot in length below the hollow place
where he had so long lain.

Buy you an acre in Reliance addi-
tion and build your wife a nice house.
Save rent and be happy!
PETERSON & GARLAND:

BEAVER CREEK.
EDITOR EXPRESS:—
J. M. Flaughter's store is running on
full time.
Little Salt Lake school now has 37
pupils.
Supt. Russell was to have been here
this week, but we fear the storm has
driven him to better shelter. Quite a
number gathered at the schoolhouse
to see him, perhaps as a curiosity as it
has been five years since a superinten-
dent has shown his countenance in
this vicinity.
A. Savage & Son are feeding twenty
head of cattle for the Albany market.
Perhaps a little courtship would be
of interest to some of your readers:
About a year ago one citizen exposed
the arrest and arraignment of another
in Judge Savage's court, for calling
plaintiff "a white eyed cynose" with a
few "cuss" words prefixed, with great
labor by the constable a jury secured,
which brought in the verdict, no cause
for action. Plaintiff had given security
for costs, but through threats of an
appeal to circuit court the county was
persuaded to pay the cost. We hear
that through some difference of opinion
as to who should have the cost, the
constable had the plaintiff arrested for
drawing his county warrant. He was
tried and discharged in Justice Hum-
phrey's court at Albany. Next came
an old gentleman and brought civil
action against his neighbor for wages
of one or two days work, a borrowed
chain and some wagon hire. He got
his chain returned and a part of the
amount sued for. Next some sawmill
men claimed that one of their hired
men had traded their fine Arabian
mare which was highly decorated with
natural spots, for a "cultus" horse and
brought action against the possessor
of the mare to recover property, but the
papers being irregular the case was
thrown out of court. The last case is
that of one neighbor trying three times
in succession to bring civil action
against another to recover \$5 pasturage
on a colt, but all three efforts utterly
failed to bring the crafty defendant's
smiling countenance before the solemn
visage of a Canadian judge; however
through the help of one of Lebanon's
able attorneys, plaintiff succeeded in
obtaining judgement. This, like the
great rebellion, is a case where princi-
ple, and not cost, is considered, as the
colt is only valued at six dollars, and
the case will be taken to the circuit
court.
Attorney Stowe of Lebanon has been
in this vicinity on legal business twice
within the past two weeks.

BEAVER.
MOUNTAIN ECHOES.
Marion Leach is working on his
woodshed this week.
Mr. Tom Wright, the champion saw
filer files saws on short notice.
We learn that Mr. Chesbro, of Inde-
pendence is the guest of L. B. Heender-
son the past week.
Pete Smith says white people wout
work in his slash very long, they can't
be the reason.
Mrs. Martin Doughty visited with
Mrs. Wm. Phillips on last Tuesday.
Rev. A. Nichols of Brownsville
preached at Mountain Home Sunday.
The Mountain Homedes are talking
of organizing a church at Mountain
Home. Be sure you are right, then go
ahead.
Bill Fruit is up in the mountains
hunting this week.
R. N. Phillips went to Crawford-
ville Tuesday last.
Mr. Geo. Smith was the guest of Mr.
John Zumwalt on last Sunday.
It was very rainy this week and it
washed out about all the news. This
is all I could pan out.

I. C. USO.
Sale of Mill.
R. C. Finley, of Crawfordville, has
sold his mill at Boston to Mr. Martin
Thompson of Turner and Simons &
Thompson have remodeled said mill
to the roller system and turning out a
high grade of flour. Farmers should
give them a trial.
SIMONS & THOMPSON.
Settle Up.
All accounts remaining on our books
due and unpaid on December 1st will
be placed in the hands of a collector
and collected at once.
CRUSON & MENZIE.
Insure your house with Peterson &
Garland.

BEAVER.
HAPPY HOME.
EDITOR EXPRESS:—
Having seen no items from this place
for some time, I will send you a few,
hoping they will be of interest to the
many readers of your valuable little
paper, EXPRESS; Cedar of Lebanon,
(so-called).
Grand October weather was never
seen, and farmers are busy putting in
fall grain.
Elva Prior, daughter of John and
Fannie Prior is suffering acutely from
poison oak, one side of her head and
the lower half of her face being in a
very painful condition. Dr. Booth is
attending the little girl.
Mrs. Taylor is slowly recovering and
we hope to very soon see her among us
again.
Jake Fitzwater and family who have
been rusticated at the ditch, moved
home Saturday. Welcome home old
friends.
Chas. Cummings, wife and little son
Willie are stopping at Spring Farm,
with the former's parents.
S. B. Western is back from his val-
ley visit and we are glad to have him
home again.
Isaac Morris sojourning with old
friends here, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gee.
Our district school is progressing
nicely under the very efficient manag-
ement of Miss May Ross.
Just rain enough to the ground to
good condition for plowing, roads are
a little muddy and lumber hauling dis-
agreeable.
Isaac Coleman and wife from Wym-
ing, who have been visiting old friends
here, has bargained for a piece of land
near Lebanon and moved thereon.
Mr. C. is already erecting a dwelling.
Kelly Gay is stopping with Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Caldwell at Mountain View
this fall and winter.
Those grapes at Mr. Edwards' are
delicious and cheap, only 2c a pound.
Go buy you some.
J. S. Caldwell is still at work for
Doc South, where he has been a good
deal of the summer.
We would like to know why "Reg"
has been so long silent. Would like
to hear from him or her again.
We might have a postoffice here soon
if our energetic neighbors would bestir
themselves a little and circulate a
petition. Soon the roads will be very
muddy and to do to Lebanon for the
mail is disagreeable. Let us be up and
doing, arouse ourselves and have a
postoffice soon. You will hear again
from
PUG.

Whenever a wholesale house, re-
ceives a letter from a merchant written
on a scrap of paper without anything
to indicate what sort of business he is
engaged in, or the sheet is ornamented
with one of those hideous daubs called
rubber stamps, his name is immedi-
ately checked with an "S," which
indicates sucker. This mark serves as
a notice to the traveling salesman that
the said merchant is a fit subject on
which to palm off all the old, worn-
out, shelf-worn, shoddy goods that
you possibly can. The poor merchant
then wonders why his customers never
come back the second time to buy
goods.—EX.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE.
The contract for the building of a
church house in Sedaville, Lynn Coun-
ty, Oregon, will be let to the lowest
bidder. The specifications and draw-
ings can be seen at Rev. E. E. Thomp-
son's, on Monday, Nov. 2, 1891, and
until Sat., Nov. 7, 1891, at which time
the contract will be let. The commit-
tee retains the privilege of rejecting
any or all bids.
E. E. THOMPSON.

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cent less than our regular price. If
you need anything in our line, give us
a call.
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REVISED GEOGRAPHY.
Of what is the surface of the earth
composed?
Of corner lots, mighty poor roads,
railroad tracks, base-ball grounds,
cricket fields and skating rinks.
What portion of the globe is water?
About three-fourths. Sometimes
they add a little gin and nutmeg to it.
What is a town?
A town is a considerable collection of
house and inhabitants, with four or
five men who "ran the party," and
lend money on 15 per cent interest.
What is a city?
A city is an incorporated town, with
a Mayor, who believes that the whole
world shakes when he happens to fall
flat on a crosswalk.
What is commerce?
Borrowing \$5 for a day or two, and
dodging the lender for a year or two.
Name the different races.
Horse-race, boat-race, bicycle-race
and racing around to find a man to en-
dorse your note.
Into how many classes is mankind
divided?
Six—being enlightened, civilized,
half-civilized, savage, too utter, not
worth a cent and Indian agents.
What nations are called enlightened?
Those which have the most wars and
the worst laws and produce the most
criminals.
How many motions has the earth?
That's according to how you mix
your drinks and which way you go
home.
What is the world's axis?
The lines passing between New
York and San Francisco.
What causes day and night?
Day is caused by the night getting
tired out. Night is caused by everybody
taking the street car and going home
to supper.
What is a map?
A map is a drawing to show a Jerry
where Smith stood when Jones gave
him one under the eye.
What is a mariner's compass?
A jug holding four gallons—Ex.

LEBANON CANAL NOTICE.
All parties having claims against the
construction department of said canal,
either for material or labor furnished,
and not adjusted by due bill or other-
wise, will hand in their claims on or
before the ninth day of Nov., 1891, to
Thos. Pries, Contractor, and M. A.
Miller, Secretary of said company.
THOS. PRIES.

Last Saturday evening was Hall-
oween, and the occasion was appropri-
ately celebrated with a candy pulling at
the residence of Mr. E. E. Montague.
All who attended reported a nice time.
Mr. A. B. Lovell and wife returned
home this week from his ranch in Ben-
ton county. Abe intends to move on
his ranch this winter.
Mr. Giesy, representing the States-
man, is in the city with a view to pub-
lishing a "write-up" of our thriving
little city in the New Year issue of his
paper.
Clint Gordon has been appointed
deputy marshal and night watch. This
is a good appointment and fills a long
felt want. The city needs a night-
police.
The time card between Albany and
Lebanon has been changed as follows:
Beginning last Monday the train will
leave Albany at 7:00 A. M., arrive at
Lebanon at 8:15; leave Lebanon at 9:00,
arrive at Albany at 9:30. Leave Alba-
ny at 1:30 P. M., arrive at Lebanon at
2:30; leave Lebanon at 2:50 and arrive
at Albany at 3:45.
Rev. W. M. Houston, of Junction
City, will preach in the Cumberland
Presbyterian church, third Sabbath of
this month at 11 o'clock A. M., on the
subject, "A Call to the Ministry."

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