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 8:30 A. M. Lv. Portland.....Ar. 4:30 P. M.
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 When it comes to selling goods, Baker is strictly in it. He carries a large and well selected stock and has what the people want, and they always find the prices to suit the times. Call and see him.

STATE AND COAST.

Clipped From Our Exchanges Throughout the West.

Jackson county is able to call in its warrants of September, 1887.

Two Presbyterian churches have just been finished in Lane county.

Dr. N. J. Ozias, coroner of Douglas county, has been sent to the insane asylum from the excessive use of cocaine and morphine.

Innumerable laborers are on the way from California to Portland, expecting to get work by the damage wrought by the high water.

A gentleman who called on Professor Russell at the penitentiary found him cheerfully making shirts in the tailoring department.

About 800 votes were cast in Lincoln county. The republican ticket was elected with the exception of three. Geo. Landis is reelected sheriff by a plurality of 33 over Stanton; Jones clerk by a plurality of 39 and Ted Parker assessor by a plurality of 32.

Richard Thornton has presented a couple of very old books to the state university. One was printed in 1664 and the other in 1564. The latter is printed on handmade paper. Both are clearly printed and well bound and covered with a material which will last for ages.

The United Brethren church at Goshen was struck by lightning on a recent evening. The lightning struck the steeple, tore off a number of shingles from there and the roof of the building, passed down the chimney and entered the stove and damaged it some. The building did not catch fire.

A 16 months old child of Mrs. Shepp, of Ashland, tumbled out of a car window while coming down the Siskiyou last Monday. The train was moving about 15 miles an hour. It was stopped, and the distracted mother and train crew rushed back to the rescue, and found the child sitting on the sand pile where it had fallen, screaming mad but not injured in the least.

There is an interesting case in the courts in Steilacoom, in which \$300 is involved. In 1891 one Getchell paid that amount for a liquor license. The city council failed to act on his application, but kept the money. Getchell ran his saloon right along without a license. Now that times are hard he demands that his \$300 be returned, but the council refuses, claiming that he has had value received.

Paul, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belt, says the Dallas Observer, met with a serious accident on last Sunday afternoon. He was climbing in a plum tree, and fell to the ground, breaking both his arms, one at the wrist and the other near the elbow. Medical aid was immediately summoned and all was done that was possible to relieve the sufferings of the little fellow. He is now getting along nicely.

Essie, the 14-year-old daughter of John Lindburg, living near Carlton, says the McMinnville Telephone Register, died suddenly on Sunday. She was engaged in household work, and complained to her mother that she had a sudden and severe pain in her forehead. A local physician was sent for, but she grew no better, and Dr. Calberth was summoned. He arrived after her death, which occurred after two hours of suffering. The cause of her death is thought to have been the bursting of a blood vessel in the head. The girl was of robust constitution.

A storm of severity visited the lake and settlement of Butte creek, Jackson county, last week. Barns

were blown down and sheds carried through the air. Hail stripped orchards of fruit and leaves, and pounded growing and headed wheat into the ground. Some trees were torn, off at their base. Whole flocks of chickens and turkeys were annihilated, and the young ducks along the lake shore were blown about and drowned.

It seems that Harry Dunn, bulletined somewhat noisily as the first inmate of the soldiers' home, was refused admittance by the examining board. The Salem Journal is taking up the matter and making quite a diverting effort to force an issue on it. Dunn's "right" name, it seems, is Sergeant Henry Campbell of the Twenty-ninth Massachusetts Infantry, and a war record of half a column of minion. The objection to him is, he is able to earn his living.

The Dalles Chronicle says: We are getting out this issue as the water comes in on us. A force of men are moving out our stock of type and material, and hence we can gather but little news. In fact there is none to gather, there is nothing but water and plunder, moving boats, gum boots and lumber, and over and above all an anxiety as to the outcome. First street is a river, Second a canal, and Third a lake, and still it comes. Several buildings, among others the opera house, have been swept away.

DIED.

With dropsy of the heart, at her home near this place, June 10th 1894. Elma Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, aged 8 years 11 months.

IN MEMORIAL.

The sweet angel voices called her, Called her away from this world of care; They have taken our little treasure To the loved ones over there.

Sweet and precious little darling, So willing and ready to go, "Mamma, put away my play-things," Which she loved and cherished so.

She was a precious little flower, Taken away in her childhood bourn; She has gone where angels sing, "O mamma, put away my little ring."

"O, I'm going to die! Mamma, Papa and all, Good Bye— A nice drink of cold water—Thank you." And she passed beyond the sky.

Unfortunate Portland.

People who have been in Portland say that the work of the high water has been very devastating, causing untold damage to property. Business is completely paralyzed in inundated district. Those located on higher ground are reaping the benefit. It is claimed the water will probably remain three weeks. When it subsides it will leave the streets in a filthy condition, and will probably a depreciation in the value of the lower property of fully half. Employment will be offered to all the idle for weeks in cleaning up. If disease does not follow it will be a miracle.

Swank's Theory.

D. E. Swank, populist candidate for joint senator explains it all this way: "It was all done with money. If the populists had had the money that the republicans had to spend, they would have won the battle. Bribery and corruption was practiced on every hand. Money was spent at every cross-road. As soon as it was known that the republicans were going to down Penroyer for the United States Senate, money flowed in from the east like water. That's what done it." Mr. Swank is again selling flour for a living.—Salem Journal.

Big Hail.

The Prineville News says: The stage driver informs us that on Wednesday just as he drove out of Cow canyon, there came up a hail storm in which hail fell as large as eggs, killing a lot of poultry in that neighborhood. When the umbrellas were raised to protect the passengers the hailstones passed through them as if they had been tissue paper. In fact this is peculiar weather we are having. Did any of you notice the panorama of the elements Thursday evening.

For Sale or Trade.

I will sell my Lebanon property on reasonable terms or trade for property in eastern Kansas or eastern or central Nebraska. Mrs. Nora Ray.

A COMMUNICATION

From California, the Garden Spot of America.

GARDEN GROVE, Cal., June 9, 1894
 TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXPRESS:

If you will allow me a small space in your valuable paper, I will try and give you a brief description of our small city and surrounding country. Garden Grove is situated thirty-four miles south of Los Angeles, five miles west of Santa Ana, and ten miles from the beach. Population about two hundred. There is a store, blacksmith shop, two public school buildings, church, post office and creamery. Climate pleasant and agreeable, but too dry for a good crop this year. In fact California has made a grave failure in hay and grain this year; the worst that they have had for many a year. You can count field after field of barley that did not get up high enough to cut, for hay, with a mower.

Have foggy mornings about half of the time up to nine or ten o'clock, then the sun comes out, sea breeze springs up and continues the remaining part of the day. Nights are very cool. Barley and alfalfa make the hay while sugar beets are cultivated quite extensively for the sugar factory. Very little wheat and oats are raised on account of the rust. We have had one rain large enough to lay the dust since we have been here, which was the second rain of the year. The roads are nice only there is too much dust for comfort. Most of the people are social and pleasant but there are exceptions. Some people are in love with the country and would not trade it for the Garden of Eden at time of Adam, While the next person you meet is going to get out of this place just as soon as the Lord will permit so they say.

If you would take a drive through the country you would see a sign similar to this:

"This place for sale,"
 And taking a small boys answer for it, you would have; "He has come to California and gone busted." The fact is they paid two prices for the climate, and the land, well that was just thrown in. California is not what it is cracked up to be. The soil here is a light sandy loam with alkali well mixed through it. The orange and walnut groves and artesian wells are three of the nicest things they have here, and would be a credit to any "wed-foot" ranch. Most of the farmers have their hay crop what little they have got taken care of, and a few have commenced on their second crop of alfalfa.

The Sacramento valley is the nicest place I ever saw. At the time we came down the fields were all green; and big oak trees dotted the grain here and there, while those large peach orchards were in full bloom, making the air so sweet and fragrant. I will close for this time and if this don't find its way to the waste basket, maybe I will take courage and write again and say some thing about California's big rattle snakes. Respectfully yours,
 JAMES M. BUTTENSHAW.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN.

PORTLAND, June 13.—Crop-weather bulletin No. 11, issued by the state weather service, says:

The waters in the rivers are falling. The maximum height, 33 feet was reached at Portland on Thursday the 7th; it began to recede on the 8th; at present it has fallen three feet. The extreme height was 48 feet above the high water mark of June, 1876, and 43 feet above the spring freshet in the Willamette of February 5, 1890. In the 50's there was a flood, the second was in 1862, the third in 1876, the spring flood in the Willamette in 1890 was the fourth, and this one is the fifth, the greatest of all in the history of the settlement of the country practically now fifty years. Cool weather prevails over the country drained by the Columbia and tributary rivers, hence the flood will disappear at the rate of from six to ten inches a day.

Crops—All vegetation has made excellent growth during the past week; the weather conditions were very favorable. The hay crop is unusually heavy and is now ready to cut; in some sections the rains have caused it to fall down. Warm, dry weather is desired to enable haying to progress. In those few sections where natural drainage is imperfect and artificial drainage has not been resorted to, some of the fall sown wheat is showing the effects of the damp weather; but no serious damage is anticipated. Spring sown grain is very promising. The grain has all stood well and has

a very thrifty appearance. The outlook at the present time is most flattering for a very heavy yield of grain. Cherries and strawberries are ripening, a few days of sunshine will cause them to ripen very rapidly, fruit and berries while they were generally slightly injured by the late frost of May, are very promising. The flood of the Columbia has done very little damage to vegetation, except to the hay and vegetable productions along the northern edge of Multnomah and Columbia counties and the islands close thereto; in these sections they were flooded and damaged results.

Lively Brownsville.

Yesterday was a lively day in Brownsville. At a row in Reno's saloon, George Gentry, a spectator, was shot by Joe Drinkard, who was intoxicated. The wound is not a serious one. In another row between three men named Moore, McCabe and Long, the latter drew a pistol and was knocked down. Long and McCabe were arrested. Brownsville will soon equal Corvallis if such transactions continue to occur.

The Cusick Bank.

An important improvement in Albany this summer will be the erection of the Cusick bank building at the corner of First and Broadblin streets. The following bids were opened for the entire contract excepting the iron for the vault and one or two other things. They are as follows: Louis Moench, \$3738; Frank Thayer, \$3817; George Bruckman, \$4107; Trainor & Gamber \$4197; J. A. McChesney, \$4300; I. F. Conn, \$4372; J. B. Coughlin, \$4650. The contract was let to Mr. Moench. H. C. Chamberlain has the sub-contract for the brick work.

Independent Evangelical Services.

First Sunday in each month at Brownsville at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Second Sunday at Waterlolo at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Third Sunday at Brownsville at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Fourth Sunday at Sodaville at 11 A. M. Middle Ridge at 3 P. M. Waterloo at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend these appointments.

C. N. PLOWMAN.

Pastor.

"Many of the citizens of Painsville Indians, are never without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house," says Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its worth, are willing to be without it. For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

The regular subscription price of the Express is \$1.50 a year, and the regular subscription price of the Weekly Oregonian is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for the Express and paying one year in advance, can get both the Express and the Weekly Oregonian one year for \$2.00. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.

Spring shades of kid gloves, Centauri regular line and with large pearl buttons, Foster hook, Biarritz and gaudinet at S. E. YOUNG, Albany, Ore.

These hard times we want to save all we can, but of course we have to eat, still you will save some by getting your groceries at S. P. Bach's.

Photos of the People's candidates that spoke at the Sodaville picnic are had at Boyd's gallery and other photos of the picnic.

Bach is not selling his clothing at cost, but still you can get a better suit there for less money than anywhere else.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

[Changed Every Week.]

Wheat—88c.
 Oats—80c
 Hay—\$9 per ton.
 Flour—\$9 60@75 per sack.
 Chop—\$1 00 per cwt.
 Bran—75c per cwt.
 Middlings—\$1 00 per cwt.
 Potatoes—20c.
 Apples—Dried, 5c per lb
 Plums—Dried, 4c.
 Onions—2c.
 Beef—Dressed, 5c.
 Veal—4@5c.
 Pork—Dressed, 5.
 Lard—12c.
 Hams—12c per lb,
 Shoulders—10c.
 Sides—11c per lb.
 Geese—\$7 per doz.
 Ducks—\$4 00 per doz.
 Chickens—\$2 75@3 00.
 Turkeys—10c per lb.
 Eggs—12c per doz.
 Butter—10 @ 15c per lb.
 Hides—Green, 1c; dry, 2c.