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The electric clock has reached Eugene.

.At Heppner wool is selling at 6 to 7 cents per pound

Two cars of chittim bark left Eugene Thursday for the East.

Experts are going over Lane county's records for the last two years.

Twenty-five men are at work in the Pioneer stone quarry at Toledo.

Barley was threshed on July 19, at the Brown farm, adjoining Gervais,

A flouring mill with a capacity of 50 barrels a day is going up at Silverton.

Mrs. Hester Tucker, a pioneer of 1855 died nine miles east of Eugene Tuesday, aged 86 years. Some think now that as much as 7,000,000 pounds of wool will be brought

into The Dalles this sensor. Such a thing as a rattlesnake, the Newberg Graphic says, has hever been

known in Yamhill county. The First National bank of Arlington closed its doors Tuesday. The enshier says depositors will be paid in

full Senator Jeff Myers owns an addition to Salem and has shown his public spirit by deeding a lot to the German Letherans for a church they will

build. Professor Russell, the defaulter, is at the head of the tailoring department at the peritentiary. Dr. Sponogle is carrying bottles in the medical department.

The threshing outfit of J. L. Hughes now at work on the Umatilla reservation, cuts, threshes and sacks 50 acres of grain in a day.

The Albany District camp meeting of the Evangelical association, will be held at Jefferson, Oregon, commencing August 27, and continue until August

A large collection of theatrical cosumes and properties has just been old at auction according to law, by a Jorvallis hotel man. They were the wiongings of the ill-stated and badlystarred Theater Royal combination,

The Roseburg fair will be held Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. The races are free for all horses owned in Oregon prior to Jan. I, 1894. One-half of the entrance fee must be paid by Sept. 1. The entire purses amount to \$1,225.

The people of Union are endeavoring to secure the donation of the required bonus of 3,500 acres of land to start a sugar-beet factory. The company making the proposition offers a bond of \$200,000 for the faithful performance of its part of the contract.

A 3-year-old son of George and Maggie Myers, of Ontario, fell into a well Wednesday and was dead when drawn out. His father slid down the well

rope, burning his shand badly, but it WHE too late. Whether death was caused by contusion or drowning was not ascertained.

George Coon, aged 89 years, living Benton were on the summit, with the wheels axle deep in snow.

LEBANON, OREGON, AUGUST 3, 1894.

The pay of the California militia while in actual service 's as follows: Privates, 43 cents a day; corporals 50; line sergeants, 60; first and second lieutenants, \$4.15; captains, \$5; battalion adjutants, \$4.44; regimental adjutants, \$5.55; majors, \$6.95; lieutenants, \$8.36; colonels, \$9.10; brigadler general, \$15.29; and general, \$20.85.

in these fast feverish days, many of them unexpected. But whatever else comes to pass, one thing is sure; the Oregon Pacific railroad will never be sold, and will for centuries to come be the source of lawyers' talk and judges decisions and Corvallis and Albany papers' comment.-- Welcome.

ladies have formed a club for horse back riding in the bloomer costumes. It is now a common thing to see a company of the streets nearly every evening riding astride, or man-fashion. "When it comes to genuine style," says the Examiner, "Lakeview can show more of it to the square yard than any other sage-brush town on

Congress has just passed a law of of patents. By filing before the close of the present year a notice that the

ment into the ocean. One was killed the other severely injured, but extricated by cutting a trail sufficiently wide for him to walk out. The horse killed fell into a giant fir tree top on his

downward flight, cutting away great limbs of the tree and horse and limbs alighting in the ocean breakers below.

It is reported that Dunsmuir society was very much cut up when the blockade was broken up by the militia. The railroad men's wives got badly split up and called each other "scabs," and "anarchists," as well as casting other slurring reflections on each other's nerve and patriotism. The boys made it so miserable that hotels would not feed "scabs" who came along to take the place of strikers.

Several Western Union men are soming through the valley from the South putting in electric clocks. They are in Eugene and will be in Albany probably this week. The clock are connected by electric wires with the head office in San Francisco, and are so arranged that they can be set from the head office, which will be done every day at noon which will insure the correct time at all times. The clocks are owned by the telegraph company and are rented at one dollar a month.

A few days ago Mr. Patrick Callahan, father of James Callahan, of Albany. returned to that city after an absence of nearly 20 ye-rs. He left Albany in 1874 for California and afterward went to Idaho, where it was

reported he was killed in the mines. wife died last November believed him dead and his children knew no different until his unexpected return. He has been living near Lafayette on a farm for several years, He went on to Corvallis and Yaquina to see his other children. Receiver Clark, of the Oregon Pacific reports that during his trip to the front man came on the train at Niagara with between 5,000 and 10,000 embryo salmon and salmon eggs taken from fish he had killed at the narrows at that point. He said the dam the mill company had there is entirely washed out. yet the salmou cannot get up farther to the 150 miles of good breeding ground above on account of the timber jam in the narrows. He made \$3 Friday night selling his fish at five centa a pound, and \$4 the day before. It eems from this that high water in the Columbia has helped some fish to get

THE WIFE OF "TEXAS JACK." She is a Nervy and Very Talkative Young Woman

Express.

Enright, who has been before the Albany police for the past few weeks, was released the other day, giving as ball a mortgage on some horses. After getting out he went to the pasture and got the horses and left. He was arrested in Portland and taken back to Albany. Under the above caption the Portland Telegram gives the following live write-up on the subject:

John Franklin Campbell, alias Enright, allas "Texas Jack," arrested here on a dispatch from the sheriff of Linn county for carelessly driving off some horses not his own, evidently is rarely given an opportunity to forget that he is a married man. His wife, Annie, who assisted him in driving the stock, came over from their camp at Sellwood last evening to see her "hubby," and the first thing she did upon being admitted to his presence in the city jail was to rake him over the coals for telling an East Side policeman that she was not his wife. She concluded her tirade, saying: "Frank, I'll stick to you till you get out of this scrape, and then I'll shake you." Frank tried to conclliate Annie, but It was "no go,"

After the interview Mrs. Campbell, who claims to be but 23 years of age, went into the main office of the central police station to ascertain how much money had been taken from her husband when arrested. It was 45 cents and as Clerk Warren was not present to transfer the funds to her, she concluded to wait pending his arrival. She is a talkative little woman, and for a half hour's time she entertained all those in the station with her peculiar mannerisms and tales of adventure. She truthfully remarked:

"Frank isn't a bit pretty, but he ll do, as I say, and he's all right.

"It's all a mistake about those horse being stolen. The fact is that Frank was arrested for stealing some harness up in Albany, and gave some horses to his bondamen as security. They think these are the horses. The fellows that stole the harness turned state's evidence to cinch my husband. Panaw! I was in jail myself for six menths all about that harness, and wouldn't let anyone go on my bends; but I froze them out, and they let me go."

When she saw a reporter taking notes of her talk, she said:

"You think you're smart; I've got you sized up. If you put anything in the paper about me 1'll do you up as I did another fresh fellow the other day. I've been in this jail before, eight or nine years ago, for fighting, and would just as lief go in again for licking you, so long as Frank's here."

She wound up after relating all her belligerent experiences by saying that she never would travel with a dog again, for it's a "Jonah" to her and Frank. They had a dog following them to Albany, Salem, and here, and each time they encountered a little unpleasantness with the police. While Frank is comfortably return-

ing to Albany in the cars in charge of an officer, Annie proposes driving the stock back to Lebanon, whence they came, single handed, if necessary.

We are informed that the above wife is Aun Arnett, and she arrived here last Saturday with the stock.

## NO. 23

WATERLOO NOTES. New Spring.

Forty-three camps.

Many new arrivals.

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This has been a week of unusual activity in the camper line.

Rev. Sperry and daughter are here. Mr. Clint Thompson and wife are at the Falls View House.

Our pencil would not last to enumerate all who have become residents of the burg for a few days only.

Sunday last saw another large day in Waterloo. They came early and stayed late. Came in droves, buggies, wagons and a few on wheels.

The new spring is having a fair share of patronage, and it is too bad it cannot be got at earlier in the season. But the next legislature will no doubt give a part of Bro. Miller's \$10,000. We think Peanut buster had that in view when he thought "\$700 would do." He had an idea that the rest might be needed to dig a few springs with.

We did not have time to help on the bridge over the falls, but we find time to patronize it more than any five men in town.

When you go the spring, come early After 8 P. M. it is given over to the scorpion, rattlesnake hoodlums, and the ----- we mean the very thirsty. The marshal should be furnished with a Gatling gun and orders to shoot on nights like some in the past, Such scenes as these drive civilization far from us.

Our "ranter" has folded his garments and departed. He did not accomplish anything here, at least we have seen no effects as yet. If any other man thinks he has a sure cure for an average Waterlooite, let him bring on his prescription.

Come out next Sunday and see the great magician, just from London, perform his wonderful aerial feat, free exhibition, but it is a fake in the opinion of D. O. LITTLE.

The Census of Oregon.

The census of Oregon is to be taken next year in accordance with the legislative act, passed under a provision of the constitution requiring a stat enumeration every ten years following 1865. It is the business of each county assessor to begin work on May 10, 1895 and to make out the roll in the appended form. One column each for, legal voters, males 21 and upwards; males under 21 and over 10; males under 10; females of 18 and upwards; females under 18 and over 10; females under 10; the number of acres under cultivation; the number of bushels of wheat raised during the preceding year; the number of bushels of onts raised; the number of bushels of rye and barley; the number of tons of hay; the number of pounds of wool; the number of ounces of gold dust; the number of corn; the number of sheep; the number of hogs; the number of horses; the number of eattle; the nun ber of pounds of tobacco; the number of bushels of potatoes; the number of bushels of apples; the number of feet of lumber; the number of barrels of salmon; the number of baskets of oyr-

ters; the number of mules; the number cheese and butter. The assessor returns these rolls to the county clerk, who makes a copy of them to be kept is his office and another to be filed with secretary of state.

A great many events are transpiring

Several of Lakeview's leading society

the coast." great importance Oregon mine-owners generally. It suspends for the year 1894 the provisions of the revised statutes which require that \$100 per annum of labor shall be performed or improvements made on each located mining claim during the term before the issue

claimant intends in good faith to hold his claim he is exempted from the above requirements for this year.

Two horses ranging on the mountain at Heceta, fell over the abrupt embank-

R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & Pass. Agt.	counties, has been declared insane and committed to the insane asylum. He imagines he is the Creator and has
	<ul> <li>charge of the gates of heaven. His disorder is incursible and he will probably spend the remainder of his days in the asylum.</li> <li>O. B. Harding has arrived near Monroe, Benton county, after a trip overland, a la pioneer, from Nebraska with a four-horse team. He brought along his wife and child, his brother Charles and his mother, now 72 years</li> </ul>
Don't Forget	old. They crossed the Cascades by the Barlow route, and on July 3 and 4 Awated Highest Honord-World's Fair.
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into the Willamette.

Call on M. A. Miller for grease.

EASTERN OREGON

The following is taken from a private letter written at Moro, in Eastern Oregon, to friends in Lebanon, by Mrs. Flora Funk:

I am getting a good view of Eastern Oregon, and I tell you it is wonderful to a tenderfoot how they do here. I saw three headers in one field, each having eight horses hitched to it, and a monster machine fed by a derrick. They never do anything by halves here. Freight wagons, four or five together drawn by ten horses driven with a single line and the driver riding a "wheeler." They have no mercy on horse-flesh here.

To-day the streets and yards look as if they had been swept, but in a few hours they will be as dusty as ever. I never saw such fine fields of wheat before. Thousands of acres and not a weed in it, but when it is threshed out it is a very poor quality, all shrivelled and not half as large as the grain at home. But for all that, they say it is a good crop.

You would hardly believe it if I told you some people in this country live in "dug-outs" in the hillsides. We know nothing of heat and dust at home, and you can hardly imagine how a country would look without a tree in sight.

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He is ashamed of it. This little story was related a few days ago of an Oregon politician, whose name could not be learned. He said he had never been engaged in but one piece of lobbying, and it will be the last one. He lives in fear and trembling lest it be published and it become public. It is the Nemesis of his life. He says he contracted with a school book house to trayel over the state and work for the introduction of its books. His salary was to be \$25 a day and expenses, and if he was successful, his pay was to be doubled. The books were introduced and he received the stipulated \$50 a day and expenses. But his peace of mind has been destroyed ever since.

My boy was taken with a disease

resembling bloody flux. The first

thing I thought of was Chamberlain's

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Two doses of it settled the matter and

cured him sound and well. I heartily

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