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STATE AND COAST.

Taken From Our Exchanges Throughout the Northwest.
A Nebraska syndicate is fattening 1,100 head of cattle in Wallowa county.
Gilliam county is spending \$300 in building a new county road, known as "Thirty Mile."
A Scott's valley farmer drove into Medford the other day with 1,800 pounds of honey.
Douglas county, also, will cease paying wild animal bounties after the 1st of December.
A "farmers' short course" will be given at the state agricultural college again this winter, beginning January 8.
Hayford Brothers, of Lake county, have just finished a drive of cattle to Gazelle, Cal., for shipment, which paid them \$25,000.
The Alota evaporator at Medford has finished a run on 100,000 pounds of green fruit, and is just starting in on 30,000 bushels of apples.
Andrew Clarno, of the John Day

ferry, lost a Clydesdale stallion last week for which he paid \$1,000 in the spring. It died suddenly from some unknown cause.

Plum Cooper, of Roseburg, will butcher 100 head of fat hogs this fall. He believes there is more money in bacon than in selling hogs at the current price on foot.

James Wilhelm has unearthed a 12-foot vein of coal on Bear creek, about 11 miles from Creswell, Lane county. Experts have been looking at it and think well of the coal.

A Cottage Grove boy has thirty hens, which laid 354 dozen of eggs from January 2, 1893, to August 30, 1894, worth about \$70. The entire cost of feeding was \$5.75. And yet some people claim that hens do not pay.

The Corvallis box factory is making out 150 to 300 fruit boxes daily, most for home demand. One thousand eight hundred were recently shipped to the Yamhill County Fruit Growers' Association, McMinnville.

The Jacksonville 'Times' learns that H. C. Berry has succeeded in negotiating the sale of John J. Neathammer's placer mines in Saxe's creek district, to Messrs. Johnson and Noland, of Seattle, for \$15,000.

The latest strange disappearance is that of Mrs. Filkins, an English woman, 60 years old, who has been missing from her home on the North Powder, since October 22. She went off without her shoes, hat and false teeth, and foul play is feared.

Nine bids for carrying the mail from the Eugene postoffice to the depot have been forwarded to the department at Washington. The price formerly paid, \$300, has been very low, but it seems there are plenty of men willing to take the job.—Eugene Register.

The nineteenth Oregon newspaper to succumb to the inevitable during the year, was the Lafayette Ledger, which gave up the ghost last week with this obituary notice, in big display type over the title of the paper: "Dead—not gone before—gone behind."

Governor Pennoyer will be asked for pardons for three young men sent from Jackson county to the penitentiary last year—Martin and Youmans, of Ashland, sent up for assault and robbery, and Godfrey, who was convicted of the killing of an old man near Siskiyou.

Junction City held her annual city election last week. There were two tickets in the field, and the following ticket was elected: Councilmen, Frank Saylor, W. C. Washburn and Jacob

Huff; recorder, S. Handsaker; treasurer, J. M. Boete; marshal, E. J. Meats. The mayor holds over this year.

Mr. I. D. Miller, of Miller's station, has returned from a visit to his old home in Illinois. He purchased while there some Poland China stock hogs and will go into the pork business here. His enterprise deserves commendation.

Junction City Times: M. V. Rees, of Thurston, passed through here Wednesday from Missouri, where he had been for the past month for the purpose of selling his apple crop. While the prices like other things are a little off this year, he cleared just \$1,600 on his crop. Good for Mr. Rees.

Mrs. Lilla Shelton, of Union county, has succeeded in having the decree of divorce between herself and the late Judge Shelton set aside on the grounds of fraud. It is seldom that an action of this kind occurs and the results are peculiar. Mrs. Shelton is thus made the legal widow of the judge, and the second wife, never having been a wife, is not a widow at all.

A change has been made in the express runs on the railroad which reduces the force of messengers in the service between Portland and Ashland. Only six men do the work now, each one running a trip on the overland and Roseburg local alternately. The express messengers are required to handle all the baggage as well.

The output of prunes in Oregon and Washington this year, including the Italian and French varieties, is about 80 carloads, or 24,000 pounds each, and, as they dry away about 3 to 1, this represents over 2,000,000 pounds of green fruit. With a good crop next year, Oregon and Washington should produce 100 carloads of dried prunes.

Congressman Hermann has returned to Washington, after having spent but a few days with his friends and neighbors at his old home. Mr. Hermann intended remaining longer, but his visit was but short by the news from Washington as to the smallpox epidemic now there, and his family are there he felt uneasy as to their safety.

Frank Swett, an insurance adjuster who was accidentally shot while on a hunting expedition on the St. Joe river, Wash., some weeks ago, and was afterwards brought to Spokane for medical treatment, died Tuesday from the effects of the wound. The body was taken in charge by the Masonic order for shipment to the family in California.

A few days ago a Sherman county farmer drove 18 hogs into Rufus which weighed 5500 pounds, and eight of these weighed 500 pounds each. For these he received 5 cents a pound, and they were fed on damaged wheat that he could not sell at any price. This is a very successful experiment of feeding grain to hogs, and one that will pay better than selling wheat at 30 cents a bushel.

An old man named Newt Miller while digging a well on an island in the Willamette below Westland was buried at a depth of eight feet by the caving in of the wall. Help was called and after digging for one hour and twenty minutes the man's head was reached and he was found standing with his hands at his sides and his broad brimmed hat pushed over his face. The buried man was still alive and in twenty minutes more they had him out.—Marion County Record.

A special trainload of Willamette valley hops, numbering 90 cars, left Portland last week over the Southern Pacific Company's Shasta route. These hops are destined for Eastern points, most of them going to New York over the sunset route. A part of the shipment, consigned to Chicago merchants, will go over the Central Pacific and Union Pacific routes from Sacramento. Oregon products will be widely known in the East this year. Numerous small shipments of hops have already been made, and a large quantity of apples, prunes and fresh and dried fish have been sent to the East and Canada.

For a pain in the side or chest there is nothing so good as a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm bound on over the seat of pain. It affords prompt and permanent relief and if used in time will often prevent a cold from resulting in pneumonia. This same treatment is a sure cure for lame back. For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

OBITUARY.

Died, at her home near Waterloo, Oregon November 9, 1894, wife of George Hare. She was born in Lincolnshire, England, in 1820, and was united in matrimony to George Hare in 1847. They emigrated to Illinois in 1852, and in 1877 they removed to Oregon, where they have lived 17 years. The deceased was aged 74 yrs., 3 mos., 23 days. She has raised a large family of children, 7 of whom have been laid away in their last resting places. Her time had come, and she has gone to join the circle, where there will be no more parting there. She was a noble woman with a willing heart and a ready hand, and made friends wherever she was. She leaves a husband and two children, both married, a daughter Mrs. Twardell, and a son, David Hare, also a son-in-law and daughter-in-law, and a grandson. The remains were taken to the Bellinger cemetery on November 10, and were followed by the bereaved family and a large circle of friends to see her laid away. She was a wife, a mother, a grandmother, and a friend to everybody that knew her.

Weep not that her toils are done,
Weep not that she has gone,
Weep not her race is run;
God grant that we may rest as calmly,
When our work, like hers, is done,
Then we will yield with gladness,
Our mother to him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
"He giveth His beloved sleep."
A Friend.

DIED.

Contra, Or., Nov. 17 1894.
Derrell, son of George and Minnie Drury, was born Nov. 22, 1893, and died Oct. 21, 1894.

"Baby" was a sweet little child to all who saw him. He was the pride of the home and the parents' fondest hopes of the future. With his presence he has ceased to brighten the home on earth and has gone to make glad the city whose "builder and maker is God.

Parents, take comfort in the sweet strains of the poets, who said:

Alas! How changed that lovely flower
Which bloomed and cheered my heart;
Fair, sweetest comfort of an hour,
How soon we're called to part!

That once loved form, how cold and dead,
Each mournful thought employs;
I weep, my earthly comforts fled,
And withered all my joys

Why should I vex my heart, or fast;
No more he'll visit me;
My soul will mourn to him at last,
And there my child I'll see.
W. V. McGee, Pastor.

Oregon Prunes.

Messrs. H. Clay Humphrey and Sherwood Burr, prominent citizens of Eugene, were in Portland yesterday on business. Mr. Humphrey had been extensively engaged in the hop business for several years prior to this "but," he says "the outlook is not very promising. Before the present year hop culture was a growing industry in Lane county, but a few seasons like this will kill the business. As a matter of fact, Lane county producers are now turning their attention to prunes. The Oregon prunes seem to be finer than any other, and to bring top prices. Several carloads have been sold at Eugene during the past week at prices ranging from 5 to 7 cents. My brother has a young 40-acre prune orchard, upon which he realized this year \$3,000 clean profit—pretty good for hard times. Others can do as well. They are beginning to find it out, and a boom in prune growing may be looked for."—Oregonian.

That Halsey Fight.

The editor of the News tells about his recent fight, evidently rejoicing at having secured a good item: It is with regret that we chronicle that we, the editor of this paper, was in a personal row Sunday evening, in which we got a bruised eye, the dark blue color of the bruise being dimly visible yet. While we do not honestly believe we were to blame for the fight, we are extremely sorry we were not big enough to whip the other fellow, Joseph Drinkard. We opened up our heart and made the city recorder a present of \$5 the next morning. Dr. Michener kindly loaned us half of the V; had he not, this week's News would have been issued from Sing Sing or Joliet. We would advise all who are thinking of fighting to be sure you can whip the other fellow before you start in. Profit by our bitter experience.

To The Public.

Those that never have tried a good house or a cheap house, can learn where to buy a good article cheap. The celebrated W. L. Douglass shoe, and the Barton Bros. boots and shoes are known by our Eastern friends to be the very best. We have a line of the Brown shoe company, of St. Louis, as well as many other lines, which are sold down to the hardest time prices. Our expenses are light and we are prepared to sell cheap. We carry nearly every thing from a toothpick to a locomotive. HIRSH BAKER.

WATERLOO RUMORS.

A local institute for teachers and those interested in the cause of education will be held at Waterloo, beginning Friday eve, Nov. 23. The county school superintendent, Prof. Wilkes and others are expected. Rev. G. N. Ploeman will deliver a lecture Friday eve on "The Importance of Education." Prof. James will favor us with some choice declamations. Topics discussed will be "Course of Study," "Change of Text-books" and many others. Much credit is due J. H. Wirt for securing this much needed item for the schools in this vicinity, and we trust students, patrons and teachers will avail themselves of the opportunity for advancement.

Rev. Williams has been here. He is one of the nicest, smoothest men we have met for many moons. As a book agent he takes the pie. As a collector of titles he has no equal. As a relator of anecdotes he is not only one superior—and he is dead—Abraham Lincoln. Come and hear Morgan's murderers scored when you get an opportunity. It is not to be a mason or a saloon-keeper.

Waterloo feels the effect of the recent great walkover for the 'Publicans in the East, and the representatives of the G. O. P. here walk around as if the millennium were at hand. From this it is inferred that at the town election in December the offices will be filled with their clan from mayor to dog-pelter.

A society for prevention of cruelty to animals should organized. This should be done to protect citizens from being inveigled into doing what their conscience tells them is wrong, viz: Aiding and abetting a man in his illness. When a gent or lady does nothing but trail around and work their jaw, and will not labor for support when work is offered, should not be fostered in a community to the extent of furnishing support in any manner, shape or form. We put our name on everything that comes along, but draw the line at tombstones and charity—if that kind of work be charity.

All-Hallow-E'en was celebrated here on Nov. 15 by the boys. The night before the small houses received their attentions and it was truly comical to view their wretched faces as with hammer and saw they went from house to house—after a talk with the marshal—and repaired the havoc created. This may be fun for an Oregonian boy, but we did a little different in Georgia.

In answer to a letter in a recent issue inquiring "why so many men and boys emigrate around country post-offices" we will state, the only answer we can give is that they have a contract of wearing out the door sill by roosting upon it and are in a hurry to draw their salary and attention toward their angular frames. They may also be waiting for a new brand of chewing tobacco to come out—at least a few samples—for they never get anything else through the mail, as their creditors have long ceased to dun them, a too expensive luxury at 2 cents per dun. If this answer is not sufficient, get some one else to try, is the advice of JACQUES.

TENNESSEE ITEMS.

Muddy roads.
Lots of potato hauling.
Mr. West Baltimore went to Albany last Sunday on a visit.
Mr. Eugene Uim, who has been quite ill for some time will move to Seelyville soon.
Tennessee was honored one day last week by a visit from Mr. B. H. Hardman, of Spicer, his business was to buy potatoes. Come again Ben on the same business.
A protracted meeting is being held at Spicer by the South Methodist church of that place.
Clyde McKnight wants a postoffice in Tennessee. Lebanon is too far for him to walk three times a week for his mail.
Dick Frank wants a new buggy, but says it must be warranted not to break down when loaded heavy.
Mr. Bert Blacklaw can bow his head now.
Bill Frank wants to know how far it is to Laconia. Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ra.
Myster Y.

Ferocious Cougars.

A terrible story of the fate of two small children comes from an isolated district near Vancouver. Two children, aged 4 and 6 years respectively, of the name of Brewster, were playing in a field, not far from the house, when they were attacked by cougars and killed. One of the bodies was almost entirely eaten up. Nothing but the skeleton, with some pieces of flesh sticking to it, was left to tell the child's fate. The other body was only partly destroyed, and the mutilated remains were found some distance from where the other skeleton lay. The country is said to be infested with cougars, and even older people are afraid of them. Several are often seen at a time.

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incurable Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. Sold by J. W. Smith.