

Lebanon Express.

H. Y. KIRKPATRICK,

Editor and Proprietor.

STATE AND COAST.

Taken From Our Exchanges Throughout the Northwest.

Coquille City has a new paper, the Bulletin.

Several buildings were wrecked in Milton during the high wind last week.

The Independence cannery is clearing about \$30 per day. Some 1,400 cans of pie fruit will be made yet.

At the Oregon Lumber company's mill, near Hood River, the loggers are working in three feet of snow.

The Heppner Gazette is out strong for an increase in the pay of the county commissioners from \$3 to \$5 per day.

By a vote of five to four the Corvallis council passed a resolution to advertise for bids for \$28,000 of water bonds.

Two Corvallis young men went to Oregon City by rowboat, and after visiting Portland will return the same way.

A second crop of apples has started to grow on the orchard trees of Farmer Stevenson of Southern Curry county.

A good many cattle are being dehorned this winter in Gilliam county. The price for dehorning is ten cents per head.

Upwards of 300,000 tons of coal are said by the Coquille Bulletin to be stored in the Beaver Hill mine, waiting the completion of bunkers at Coos Bay.

Joseph, a Celilo Indian converted last year on the Yakima reservation, has become a preacher and is holding meetings for the Umatilla agency Indians.

M. S. Foss an Eastern gentleman, is feeding over 1,100 head of cattle on the Nodine ranch, four miles northwest of Union. It takes eleven tons of feed per day.

John Bolt, the Galice creek mining man, says last Friday's snow storm was the worst he ever experienced in Southern Oregon, and he has been here since early days.

The agitation is being renewed for a county bridge over the Snake at Ontario. It would cost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and would help Malheur county's trade with Idaho.

Grad's Pass will likely ask the legislature to amend its charter. The chief trouble seems to be that councilmen do not represent wards but are all elected at large, as it were.

A Mr. Kirby living near Tarant's ranch, Yamhill county, cut off the fingers of his boy's right hand on Thursday. He was chopping wood and the boy placed his hand beneath the axe.

It is reported that the persons who recently located the soda spring on Little Eagle creek, east of Union, will put in a bottling plant next year and prepare the water of the spring for market.

An attempt to stop gambling in the La Grande saloons has come to grief. A number of saloon proprietors of "layouts" were arrested, but the justice threw the case out of court on a technical demurrer.

One of the fast coming, if not present urgent needs of Columbia county, says the St. Helen's Mist, is a reliable, centrally-located banking institution, and it is but a matter of a very few months when one will spring into existence at some point in the county.

The wool receipts of the Pendleton scouring mill for 1894 were 3,523,818 pounds; total shipments, 2,062,275 pounds; amount scoured, 2,162,777 pounds. The total receipts made about 168 carloads, and the saving to growers is figured at \$26,196.08.

Myrtle Point was pretty badly shaken up in a blow last week. The M. E. church was blown off its foundation and twisted out of shape. One new residence and several minor buildings were blown down. The violence of the wind

was greater than any within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Fortunately no one was injured.

People in the eastern end of Long Island spear crabs. At night they "jack" for them, and the crabs pay no attention to the boat, which reveals them. In one of these jacking parties recently 100 crabs were taken in Peconic bay in one evening.

Mrs. Burris of Marion, is lying at the point of death from a peculiar mishap. She was seized with a fainting spell and fell over a low fence, breaking two ribs directly over the heart and loosening three from the spinal column.

A young woman got off the train at Cottage Grove Tuesday and went to the Sherwood hotel. Later she was confined and is in a critical condition. She is destitute and knows no one there. The county will look after her temporarily.

The Union street railway, which was bought last week by Henry Hewitt of Portland, has been by him resold to a company of Union people, consisting of Hutchinson brothers, Nelson Schoonover and James Raymond. The road is two miles long and sold for \$10,500.

The sidewalks of towns and cities should be kept in good repair. A judgment has just been rendered against the city of Ellensburg, Wash., for \$8,000, in favor of Ethel Lawrence, an 11-year-old girl for injuries received by falling through a sidewalk.—Ex.

Mrs. Ida Eaton of Creswell, is undergoing an operation for tumor at Junction City. Wednesday night she inhaled chloroform to alleviate her intense sufferings and was apparently dead when entrance was forced into her room. She was resuscitated with much difficulty after two hours' work.

The proposed new county to be formed from Western Lane and Douglas does not meet with much opposition. The Eugene Register, republican, and Guard, democrat, are willing. The plan is to leave the selection of the county seat and officers to the next regular election. Blaine county was the name suggested two years ago.

Jacobs and Allen, the Crook county men who took a lot of horses to South Carolina, as an experiment did not meet with very good success. The outcome of it was that the railroad attached the horses for the freight. There were 156 of them, and the sheriff sold them out for what he could get. No figures are yet reported.

The opposition steamer, Regulator, of the Dalles, does a good freighting business and is loaded heavily every day. There is a rumor that the boat will make tri-weekly trips, beginning on the 20th of this month, but this has not been determined yet, and will not while the present freight business continues.

George Lemon a Damascus farmer, has had his right foot amputated at the Gladstone hospital. He was a Union soldier, and in the battle of the Wilderness, in Virginia, May 6, 1863, received in his ankle and foot a bullet wound, which never healed. The government will furnish him an artificial foot.

James Starr, supposed to have been killed on Pistol river last week by James Averill, who gave himself up, has turned up alive and uninjured. Averill has been arrested and placed under bonds. The feud between them is so deep-seated that another duel, with fatal result, is considered probable. Each has had the other arrested and prosecuted for petty offenses a number of times.

Mary Peco, an Indian woman who claims a little farm down Rogue river, has at last a title for her land, but it is not perfect. Her deed, signed by Grover Cleveland, is a trust deed, and provides that patent absolute shall not issue for twenty-five years. Mary and her heirs can hold and cultivate the land till then. It is in effect the establishment of a small Indian reservation under government protection during the term of her disability.

OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY.

New Monuments Have Been Set Up to Mark the Line.

A recent San Diego (Cal.) special says: The United States international boundary commission has arrived here and is completing the work of establishing two hundred and fifty-eight monuments marking the line between Mexico and the United States from El Paso to the Pacific ocean, a distance of about seven hundred miles. The commissioners are Col. Barlow, U. S. A.; Lieut. Gallard, U. S. A., and Mr. Mossman, of the United States coast and geodetic survey. Their staff of engineers, soldiers and laborers numbers about eighty. For two years and a half this party has been in the field erecting the monuments and re-surveying the boundary line, which was originally established by Commissioner Emery from 1849 to 1853.

The fifty-two monuments then erected have been supplemented by two hundred and six more, which are, for the most part, plain iron shafts on rock and cement foundations. By agreement with Mexico any errors discovered in the original survey by the present commission shall not be corrected, so far as ownership of territory is concerned. Few errors have been found in the first survey. The largest was along the New Mexico boundary, whereby Uncle Sam gains nearly forty square miles of land which the new survey shows to be in Mexico.

Much of the trip of the commission was through Arizona deserts. At times it cost twenty-five cents a gallon for water needed at certain remote points by a small party of men and horses. To get water there at all required four water tanks holding four hundred gallons each and drawn by four mules. The water in three tanks was exhausted and the tank sent back to the main camp in order to get the fourth tank to the point where observations were sought. The supply in this tank was sufficient to maintain the several men and four mules until the return to camp. The water question is one of serious import in the desert. Thousands have perished along the boundary line of thirt. During a march of seventy-one miles on one desert the surveyors counted three hundred and fifty graves along the trail of the victims of thirst. At one point a family of eight was buried. These foolish people carried their water supply in large demijohns. The bottles were broken. The precious fluid was swallowed by the sand. Mother, father and children lay down beneath the scorching sun and died the most horrible deaths. The bodies, broken water bottles and dead horses were found just as they fell.

THRIFTY KANSAS INDIANS.

Well-Tilled Farms of the Pottawatomie Upon Their Fertile Reservations.

The government will soon arrange for the opening of the surplus lands in the old Pottawatomie Indian reservation in Jackson county, Kan., says the New York Sun. Four years ago the government gave the remnant of the Pottawatomie tribe now living on the old reservation till the present time in which to select their lands, and the greater part of them have done so. It now remains for the government to set aside for the others as much land as the law provides for, and open the remainder, about 35,000 acres, for actual settlers.

The Pottawatomie reservation originally embraced a large part of Pottawatomie and Jackson counties, and the entire tribe, now numbering about 783, were located thereon. Soon after the settlement of Kansas a large part of the tribe sold to the government their interest in the reservation and took a small but fine reservation in the Indian territory. There are about 59,000 acres and 235 Indians remaining in Jackson county, and the majority of these Indians are more so in name than in either blood or habits. Many of them have long ago selected their lands and have them in the very highest state of cultivation.

Some of the finest orchards and the best farm houses in the state are to be found in that reservation. Their land is the finest between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains. This year, when there is not a third of a crop in the state, these Indians will have fifty bushels of fine corn to the acre. Instead of spending his time at the corner grocery, talking "foanance" and helping "reform" the country, he has most of the whites, the Indian has been tilling his corn, and is now gaining his reward.

A Curious Oak Tree.

A resident of Augusta, Ga., has an oak tree growing upon his place which is not unlike other types of that species in general appearance. Instead of producing the regular acorn, however, it is annually loaded with peculiar formations, as unlike the natural production of such trees as one would imagine. As a general rule, the cup of an acorn is as large or larger than a thimble, covering at least half of the acorn proper, but in this case the tiny receptacle is not larger than a pea, and instead of being constructed so as to hold but a single nut or kernel, contains from three to five small ones, the number seeming to vary with the distance from the ground, the cups on the lower limbs being uniformly filled with three of the tiny acorns. Botanists of national repute have pondered over this sylvan oddity, and old settlers noted hunters and woodmen in general have visited the wonder and left without even attempting to name the variety of oak to which it belongs.

A Queer Maple Tree.

A tree growing on the premises of S. G. Scott, Plainwell, Mich., has been attracting scientific attention and investigation for a number of years. It is of the common hard maple, or "sugar tree" variety. Annually for at least ten years at this season of the year, or even as early as the last week in August, it sheds all its leaves and forthwith puts out new foliage. This second crop of leaves are full of moisture and readily succumb to the first heavy frosts of October.

JOHN B. THACHER A WITNESS.

He Fully Verifies a Disputed World's Fair Award.

John Boyd Thacher is laconic and decisive in his statements. During the lively campaign just closed in New York, this marked him especially as chairman of the Democratic State Committee. It was equally true of him as chairman of the Executive Committee in awards at the World's Fair. This is the positive and unambiguous way in which he verifies in an official letter, the honors won by Dr. Price's Baking Powder: "I herewith enclose you an official copy of your award, which in due time will be inscribed in the diploma and forwarded." Thus the question, respecting the award, raised by an envious New York rival, is settled beyond cavil. This same rival by the way is widely advertising its award for itself. The official records prove this claim wholly false as they show the New York pretender was not as much as an exhibitor at the World's Fair.

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 barest time prices. Our expenses are light and we are prepared to sell cheap. We carry nearly every thing from a toothpick to a locomotive. HIRAM BAKER.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.

CAPTAIN SWEENEY, U. S. A.

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Charles Baker of La Grand while out hunting had a somewhat exciting and unpleasant experience. As he went to sit down with his shotgun cocked the hammer dropped for some reason and the gun exploded, the load tearing past Mr. Baker's left ear and just missing that member by the one-thousandth part of an inch. Of course he jumped, and in jumping he dropped the gun, which slid down an embankment into the river and soon lay beneath four feet of the icy waters of the beautiful Grand Ronde. It was a case of cold bath or no gun, and he chose the former alternative, dived beneath the waters, recovered his weapon and went home very promptly.



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10:15 A. M.	Ar. San Francisco	Lv. 7:00 P. M.

The above trains stop at all stations from Portland to Albany inclusive, also Tangent, Sherid, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene and all stations from Roseburg to 5 railroad inclusive.

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