

STATE AND COAST.

Taken From Our Exchanges Through-out the Northwest.

The Silver Cornet band of Union has been reorganized.

A spoke and handle factory has been started in Eugene.

The mills of Ashland and Medford are purchasing wheat from the Umpqua valley.

A gray eagle measuring six feet six inches from tip to tip was shot near Pendleton Sunday.

A California colony of half a dozen families will settle in Lincoln county in the spring.

Bandon's free library movement is succeeding and many books are being contributed.

Ice seven inches thick is being cut and housed at The Dalles at the rate of 50 tons per hour.

Pendleton has received an installment of 400 books for the public library, making 1200 in all.

Woodburn has a new bridge, for which the city contributes the materials and the citizens the labor.

Mrs. Jonas Davis, a pioneer of the '40s, died at Halsey, Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Deye, died a week ago.

A nugget valued at \$75 was picked up in a placer mine on Oscar creek, Josephine county, last week.

Receiver Cox, of the First National bank of Arlington, will pay a dividend of 15 per cent early in February.

An effort is being made to get a postoffice for a stock settlement on Snake river, in Wallowa county twenty miles east of Park.

The men who were to establish a box factory at Eugene for a bonus have decided not to do so, though the bonus was raised.

A proposition has been made to establish a creamery at Independence if the farmers will guarantee to supply the milk of 200 cows.

Ten carloads of cattle were shipped from Baker City to Omaha this week, the first of a series of shipments to the same market.

Frank Landry, a resident of Pendleton, for 20 years, and at one time proprietor of the Pendleton hotel, died in that city Thursday.

Too much liquor and no city marshal is converting Heppner into a Donnybrook fair, where fights are kept constantly on tap.

St Helens is considering the matter of supplying the city with spring water from Germany hill. A garnite system would cost but \$500.

The stages have been taken off the route from Roseburg to Myrtle Point for the winter, and the mail is being carried on horseback.

Hartman Farmer has 40 acres of cranberry marsh at Sand lake, Tillamook county, which he is clearing and planting to the profitable berry.

The citizens of Monroe held a mass meeting recently, to memorialize the government to remove obstructions to navigation in the Long Tom river.

Harney county is rejoicing because the heavy fall of snow in the mountains assures an abundance of water for mining and irrigation the coming season.

William A. Mesker, for two terms sheriff of Columbia county, has been committed to the insane asylum, where it is hoped his mental malady can be cured.

John Macey, who died at Gold Beach January 11, was one of the first to enter Rogue river in the early '50s. He was on a whaler that was trading along the coast.

H. D. Parker has sold the Depot hotel at Ashland to A. F. Schulz, and J. A. Gross has become proprietor and manager. There will be a lunch counter in the future.

Tillamook has organized the boys' army 12 years of age into a

bucket brigade, to help the fire department, and thus turns youthful enthusiasm into a good channel.

Guy Hopkins, a lad living at Grant's Pass, fell from a horse Sunday and was dragged for some distance by his foot catching in the stirrup. He was severely bruised.

John Flynn killed a deer with a stick near Glen, Lincoln county, last week. His attention was attracted by the barking of dogs, and upon investigation he found the animal was "treed" in a stream. Having no weapon he attracted the deer with a stick.

The farmers in that section of Marion county just north of Sublimity have been experiencing a considerable loss during the past two weeks by the visitation of sheep-killing dogs. A woolgrower of that vicinity says 90 sheep have been killed by canines quite recently.

Last week County Clerk Mulkey, County Treasurer Casper, Henry Brown and C. C. Doughty, of the Observer, all of Dalles, were thrown from a carriage by the breaking of the king bolt, and all escaped injury except Doughty, who lost considerable cuticle from his leg and had his shoulder wrenched.

The citizens along the McKenzie river, about Hendrick's ferry, have determined to make a strong pull for a bridge across the river at that place. The commissioners' court of Lane county has partly agreed to build the bridge, provided all materials to be used in the construction except iron and paint, are furnished by the citizens.

There are three giants running night and day within three miles of Grant's Pass. Two of them belong to Wickstrom & Corliss in the Dry Diggins and the other to Spencer & Gunning on Bloody Run. Several acres will be torn up and sent into Rogue river before the water gives out and the indications point to a profitable cleanup.

Bad literature seems to have had its effect upon three boys of McMinnville. They had blankets and food prepared for leaving by boat, via Dayton, Sunday morning, for an indefinite career as a new "James boys" combination. The father of one of the boys unearthed the plot, and the grub and blankets, and the youngsters are still at home.

Ed Poill, a student at the Eugene university, while going from his home in Springfield, along the railroad track, and studying his lesson as he walked, thoughtlessly toyed with a self-cocking revolver in his pocket, the result being a bullet in his leg. A university student has no use for a revolver, but if he carries one, the best leg to put a bullet through is his own.

G. W. Boggs narrowly escaped drowning while crossing Applegate one day last week. He was going to Jacksonville from his Elliott creek mines with G. Faucett, and the horse he was riding fell down while fording the stream. Mr. B.'s feet hung in the stirrups; and he was unable to extricate himself. Mr. Faucett came to his rescue and got him to shore, but being wet through he was nearly frozen before he reached a place of shelter.

The Ashland Tidings says that Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gross have things running smoothly already at the Ashland Depot hotel. Mrs. Gross gives personal supervision to the dining room and kitchen. In the latter department white cooks have taken the places of the Chinese employed there for a long time. George Vandran, of Albany, has taken a position with Mr. Gross in the house. Mr. Gross's wide acquaintance over Oregon and along the line of the railroad to San Francisco, and his well known ability as a hotel manager, insure his success at the Ashland Depot hotel.

An unsuccessful raid was made some time Thursday night by burglars, on the store of John Witchen, of Turner, dealer in general merchandise. The store was entered and the outer door to the safe removed, but the thieves were unable to remove the inner door. The blacksmith shop of Neal Hershback was also entered, and there the tools were got with which the entrance to the store was effected.

It is reported from Cornucopia that the O. G. M. Co.'s 100-stamp quartz mill is in danger of collapsing from the enormous weight of snow now lying upon its roof. Snow is between seven and eight feet deep there. It is customary to remove the snow as fast as it falls, but this winter, the property being in litigation, the matter has been neglected. The mill is one of the finest and largest on the coast.

William Lee, marshal of Rainer, charged with allowing a prisoner to escape, was tried before Justice Swager Wednesday, and held in the sum of \$150 to await the action of the grand jury. The case is rather a knotty one, as the defendant is charged with allowing one Albert Matthews, who was placed in his official custody, to get away. Matthews was arrested by R. H. King for stealing a net belonging to the latter.

C. C. Smith has been in town this week trying to get his wife out of jail, and to go home and live with him. This can only be done by bailing her out, which bonds Smith is unable to raise. It will be remembered that Smith some time since accused his wife of adultery with one John Sexton and had her arrested on the charge. Since the arrest the woman has been confined in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. Now Smith comes to town repenting and begs to have the woman released from custody, but with little success.—Eugene Journal.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Linn County. In department No. 2. Mary J. Henderson, Plaintiff vs. Jacob W. Henderson, defendant. Summons. To Jacob W. Henderson, the above named defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby notified to appear and answer the complaint of the above named Plaintiff, in the above entitled Court, now on file with the Clerk of said Court, on or before the first day of the Regular Term of the above entitled Court, to wit: Monday the 15th day of March, 1895, court being held at Albany, Linn county, Oregon; and you are notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as hereby required, the Plaintiff herein will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in Plaintiff's complaint, filed in the above entitled Court; to wit:

For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant and for an absolute divorce for Plaintiff from Defendant, and for the care, custody and control of their minor daughter Vestia and for the costs and disbursements of this suit to be taxed.

This summons is published by the order of the Honorable H. H. Hewitt, Judge of the Third Judicial District of the State of Oregon, and of this Court, under authority in the City of Albany, Linn County, Oregon, on the 22nd day of January, 1895. SAM'L M. HARBAND, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Linn county, Oregon, the administrator of the estate of A. V. Garoutte, deceased; and has duly qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned, at the office of W. M. Brown, in Lebanon, Linn county, Oregon. Dated this 22nd day of January, 1895. Phil Blaser, Administrator. W. M. Brown, Attorney for Administrator.



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RATS ON THE RAMPAGE.

They invade a Farmer's Premises and Make a Great Fight.

The village of President, an old-time petroleum center, is in the Oil creek of Pennsylvania. There is where the Karnes, once a famous family of oil operators, had their home, and some of them live there and thereabout yet. One of these is Henry Karnes. The other day, early in the morning, he heard his pig, which had reached the proper condition for killing, squealing in such an agonizing way in the pen that he knew something was wrong with it. Karnes' first thought was to bear, for now and then, even at this late date, bears venture from the distant woods to the sleepy towns in that part of the valley and try their skill on pigs and sheep. So Karnes took his gun and hurried to the pig pen. But instead of bears rats were the impudent invaders of the pig pen and hungry assassins of the pig.

The sty was simply alive with rats. The pig was prostrate on the floor of the pen, and literally covered with this horde of rats, which were squealing, fighting among themselves for vantage ground on the fat porker, and gnawing and gnawing at the pig's flesh, from his head to his rump. To fire his gun into the swarming rats would be the endangering of the pig, and thinking that a prompt and vigorous attack on the rats would put them to flight, he clubbed his gun and began mauling right and left with it. The pig had plainly made a desperate fight against its assailants, for scores of rats lay dead about the pen. The moment Karnes pitched into the rats those in the outer ranks turned on him. They came at him in such force that he was unable to fight them off, and after a brief attempt to hold his ground, he turned and fled. Hastening back to the house he drew the buckshot from his gun and loaded it with fine shot. Returning to the pen, he gave the great body of rats, shooting along the side of the pig so as not to injure it, the charge of both barrels. Many of them were swept down before it, but their places were quickly taken by others. Karnes fired five times. The rats that were left still held their ground.

The shots had attracted the attention of the neighbors, who ran to the place to see what was going on. This arrival of reinforcements alarmed the rats, and the survivors retreated, scampering away in all directions. The pig was dead. The flesh had been stripped from it clear to the bone in many places. Its eyes had been plucked out, and its heart half eaten in two. A half-bushel basketful of dead rats were taken from the pen. Where the rodents came from so suddenly in such great numbers is not known. None of them has been seen since.

NOTHING LIKE PRINTER'S INK.

How It Once Induced James Gordon Bennett to Raise a Pressman's Salary.

James Gordon Bennett is very erratic in his movements. He "drops in" upon his branch offices in Paris or London without any notice being sent of his coming, and delights to surprise the clerks by overhauling their books and examining their accounts. On one of these occasions, says the Utica Observer, one of the pressmen, a man who had worked for the elder Bennett, and was an excellent workman, though guilty of an occasional lapse from sobriety, had a bad black eye and was in a quandary as to what excuse he should offer if Mr. Bennett noticed it. Acting on a sudden inspiration he seized an ink roller and rubbed a dab of ink on the side of his face completely concealing the discoloration of the skin. Presently Mr. Bennett came into the press room, and with the superintendent, John Hays, went carefully through, criticising every detail, and looking sharply at each employe. When about to leave he turned suddenly, and, pointing to the besmirched pressman, he said: "Mr. Hays, what is that man's name?" The culprit quaked in his shoes until Mr. Bennett said, slowly: "I want you to give that man three dollars per week more wages; he is the only man in the room who looks as if he had been working."

Famous for Its Canoes.

Tighman's Island, a part of Talbot county, Md., and connected with the mainland by a bridge, is famous in the Chesapeake region for its canoes. The island is about three square miles in area, and is densely populated by a hardy race of eastern shore men, who gain their living in the waters of the bay. When ice or the laws of Maryland interfere with their ordinary pursuits, the Tighman's Islanders build canoes, and do it admirably well. The true Chesapeake canoe is still a digout. Sometimes two or three logs are hollowed for the purpose and joined together. The result is a remarkably staunch boat, good in all waters, and almost indestructible.

Founder of the Japanese Navy.

The founder of the Japanese navy was an Englishman named Will Adams, who went to the eastern seas as a pilot of a Dutch fleet in 1593, and was cast away in Japan a couple of years later. He became a Japanese noble and constructor of the navy to the tycoon, but was never allowed to return to England. He died about twenty years afterward, very ingeniously leaving half of his property to his wife and family in England and the other half to his wife and family in Japan. After his death he was deified. A few years ago his tomb and that of his Japanese wife were discovered.

Thought It Would Keep.

Here is an anecdote about a young woman who was making her first essay at housekeeping. A friend had sent her by mail a recipe for some new kind of bread, giving her directions to take a certain portion of the dough at a time and make it into the requisite form for baking. This seemed explicit enough, but what was the surprise of the friend to receive a telegram from the young housekeeper to this effect: "What shall I do with the end of the dough?"

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