

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. PUBLICATION OFFICE: One Door North of east Third and E Sts., McMinnville, Or.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (IN ADVANCE) One Year \$1.00, Six Months .60, Three Months .35.

COAST CULLINGS.

Devoted Principally to Washington Territory and California.

The Nevada State prison has 119 inmates. Arizans produced 16,000,000 pounds of copper last year.

It is stated that there are 80,000 Germans in California.

Grasshoppers are working the ranches on the Malad, Idaho.

A salmon weighing fifty pounds was caught in the Straits of Carquinez.

Kittitas county, W. T., has organized an Agricultural Fair Association.

The name of Palouse Junction, W. T., has been changed and is now Conners.

Mrs. S. N. Page committed suicide at San Bernardino, Cal., while there rarely in any.

Harry Pierce had his leg cut off in a threshing machine at San Bernardino, Cal., and died.

Horse thieves have been making trouble at Dayton, W. T., and along the Snake river.

The gold belt in Coeur d'Alene district, Idaho, is said to cover an area of 150 square miles.

George Hill, a ten-year old boy living at Bellevue, was drowned in Wood river while fishing.

It cost \$20,000 to repair the Mullan tunnel, on the Northern Pacific, after the recent cave in.

The sale of wood has caused the circulation of about \$50,000 in the town of Caldwell, Idaho.

William Schmidt, a convict, attempted to kill Warden John McComb, at Folsom, Cal.

Manager Potter has decided to remove the Union Pacific Railroad shops from Eagle Rock to Coastello.

The Southern Pacific have twenty ships laden with steel track rail on the way to San Francisco from England.

John Robinson's circus was wrecked at Virginia City, Nev. A number of animals were killed and others escaped.

Oscar, seventeen-year-old son of G. E. Mills, of Sturgeon, Cal., was drowned while bathing in the San Joaquin near Hill's ferry.

William Rovey, a carpenter working on the hotel Del Monte, at San Francisco, Cal., fell a distance of fifty feet and was killed.

A gentleman living near town has a natural curiosity in the way of a cow that suckles five calves, says a Walla Walla exchange.

An Indian named Benjamin, at Deep creek, Spokane county, W. T., committed suicide by shooting himself with a Winchester.

Mrs. H. G. Brainerd committed suicide at her home in Pleasant valley, Owyhee county, Idaho, by shooting herself in the head.

A competitive examination will take place in Walla Walla on September 1, 1887, for appointment to the West Point Military Academy.

Wm. Miles, a Cornish miner and an old employee of the Parrot mine at Butte, Montana, met his death by a falling rock in that mine.

John Kirt, an English iron manufacturer, who is used to build works at Seattle, has just purchased 640 acres of coal land on Green river.

A fourteen-year-old son of A. D. Brown was thrown from a load of potatoes at Visalia, Cal. His neck was broken, causing instant death.

A new government building is to be erected in Sacramento. A draft for \$30,000 has been received from the government to pay for the site.

Warren E. Fowler, a brakeman, was killed at Truckee, Cal. It is thought he was knocked off a car. The train ran over him, killing him instantly.

A boat in which William Yockle and his wife and child were crossing the Similkameen river, in British Columbia, was overturned and all three were drowned.

Alfred Lintner, a Russian, aged twenty-five years, was killed at McIntyre's logging camp at Nasel, Pacific county, W. T. A falling limb split his head open, and he died almost instantly.

A large lot of Oregon sheep are now raising in the Horse Heaven country, W. T., and 30,000 are to be driven later on. The settlers are talking of organizing to rid themselves of this nuisance.

The residence of R. H. McDonald, near Tulare, Cal., was burned. His daughter, Mrs. Thomas Finley, lost her infant in the flames, and both she and Mrs. McDonald were seriously, perhaps fatally, burned.

Officers are looking up a case at Los Angeles that may prove very sensational. The wife of a man named Ackman gave birth to a baby that proved to be half negro. Hackman, who was the father, is claimed to be a child was killed by the nurse. She was accidentally dropped to the floor, which caused its death.

In tearing down a chimney attached to a house on the farm of Mrs. Kelly, in Colorado county, Cal., a strong box containing \$28,000 in gold coin was discovered. The farm was an inheritance from Mrs. Kelly's mother, who was reported, during her lifetime, to possess a large amount of money, but whose death left no coin was found.

A Memo (New) paper says that a man named Banger arrived in city accompanied by a little boy and girl, who had walked all the way from Corinth, Miss. They were a live-over three months, the road and are bound for Hayward, Cal., where a man had a wealthy sister. The man said that he had spent \$10 for food on the trip.

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THE BOYS OF LONDON.

LITTLE CHAPS WITH "POT HITS" AND OTHERS WITH NONE AT ALL.

Lads Who Never Have Any Real Childhood—The Jolly Youngsters of Christ Church—Hooligans in Uniform—London Newsboys—Telegraph Messengers.

Next to the number of uniform and liveries seen on the streets and in the byways of London life, nothing strikes an American visitor more than the sight of tallish hats, "pock hats," worn by the small London school-boys.

These hats are worn by the boys of all grades of life in old enough to attend any school as well as by the members of a parliament to a certain class, and then they wear a stiff starched shirt collar and a high silk hat.

These pot-hatted boys early acquire a stiff dignity of manner which harmonizes with the London school-boys.

They never relax except when they are acting in a play, or when they are in a school or in a street.

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WESTERN TELEPHONE.

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INVENTORY OF HIS "HARNESSES."

Funny Story of a Husband and Wife—A Man's Hobbies.

There is a very funny story told of a Newark husband and wife. The husband thoughtfully said something reflecting on the feminine dress of the present day.

"A woman is all steel springs and wire and complicated spring contrivances," he said, "looking at a corset from the chair he wanted to sit down in and flinging a wire bustle into the corner. 'Why don't you get a whole suit of steel armor and be done with it?'"

She said nothing—the story runs—but waited until he went to sleep, and then began an inventory of his "harnesses."

Leaving out his eye glasses and chain, she began at his neck wear. Here she found two gold collar buttons to secure the collar, two patent spring catches to keep the necktie from slipping over the head and another to secure the end of the shirt to the shirt button. On the sleeve of his shirt were two elastic with spring clips at each end, and a pair of buttons being held together with link buttons, were provided with nickel plated holders, with which they were secured to the shirt sleeves.

Three spiral studs decorated the front of the shirt and a pin was stuck into the collar. She made entries of all these things and then began on his clothing. His patent shoulder brace, pulley-stap, snap jointed suspenders were noted, and her own eye glasses, and what she considered his most valuable articles, were listed in his inventory.

Examining the vest, she found that it had a metallic compensating back and a pair of four pocket springs and two buckles. In one pocket she found a patent leather pencil holder, in another a combined button hook and button ring. The back of his coat was provided with a patent chain hanger, his stockings were equipped with supporters of elastic cord, and his buttons and his shoes were secured with buttons which were put on with patent metal fastenings. She studied his hat for some time without noting that the brim was wired, but she did not notice that his gloves were fastened with steel springs, and when she checked his watch chain and finger rings to the list of hardware and harness she retired to sleep with considerable satisfaction. He read the list in the morning in silence, and when she came down to dinner in the evening he gave her a pair of earrings which she had been teasing him for.—New York Graphic.

Human Letters for Germany.

The Society for the Extension of Roman Script has recently addressed a petition to the Emperor Augustus, requesting him to use his influence in having the Roman (or Latin) script employed in all public documents.

By order in behalf of the household or matters relating to her majesty's widespread charities. The petitioner urges that the Latin script is the most convenient and readable.

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A PHYSICIAN'S FEES.

HOW A FRONTIER DOCTOR RAN UP \$11,000 IN TEN DAYS.

A Strange Contagion Out in Montana—A Form of the Plague Thought to Have Come from the Celestials—A Discovery.

"In the frontier town of Eagle, M. T., where I live," remarked a traveler from the west, "we have just had a strange contagion. Within a few days one-half of the population found itself afflicted. The disease manifested itself in the form of blue blotches on various parts of the body, the hands, face and legs being most marked. Some said the discoloration could be washed off, and others said it could not. There was but one doctor in town and he soon had almost everybody in the place under treatment. You never in your life saw a doctor prosper as that man did. He charged enormous fees, which the people were glad enough to pay, for they were very much frightened. The doctor pronounced the outbreak blue miasm, or a form of the plague, and said that unless it was skillfully handled the most terrible results would ensue. He ordered that the patients be placed under treatment. You never in your life saw a doctor prosper as that man did. 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