

BREVITIES.

Dr. W. A. Wise is still in the city. The Harrison is expected in the bay today. G. W. Phelps, of Netarts was in town Tuesday. George Woodruff came in from Nehalem Tuesday. Pete Byron is building a house at Garibaldi. Many subscriptions are now due the HEADLIGHT. Wm. Quick is now running a livery stable at Baker City. Miss Maggie Tume will close her school at Glenora this week. Subscribers will please note the date when their time expires. There is to be a dance in the Fairview school house Friday night. The bar is very rough today so it is not likely any boat will come in. A four horse team hauls supplies to the light house road camp daily. The steamer Improvement is undergoing repairs at Cohn's wharf. A son of John Brown, the famous abolitionist, has settled near Salem. Rev. H. B. Morgan started for Forest Grove on Monday over the Wilson river road. Dr. Wise will be at the Winfield House in Bay City on Oct. 3rd to remain a few days. The potato crop is reported to be very good this year both in quantity and quality. The roof of the public school building is being repaired under orders from the directors. G. A. Mowers, of Blaine, came in with a load of Onions last Monday raised on his ranch. The battleship Oregon which is being constructed in San Francisco will be launched October 26. Governor Penney has named Miss Daisy Almsworth of Oakland, a native of Oregon to christen the vessel as she is launched. Another of the miners who were entombed by the falling of a roof in a mine in Cornwall, En. land, was rescued Saturday. This leaves seven still below, but it is believed they will be saved, as their voices have been heard by the rescue party. Sunday was set apart as the day when various unruly causes were to be reduced to subjection. Some of the boys were stretched out in the attempt but after providing considerable amusement for the onlookers finally succeeded in riding them. It is reported that a burglary was committed at the residence of W. W. Oakes on Saturday while the folks were out the bay, and that the sum of \$30 was stolen. Several parties saw the door open, but no one was ever seen enter or leave the place. Senator Stewart is getting rantankerous because the government is not run his wife's way, and wants to have President Cleveland boomed. He appears to be laboring under the delusion that Cleveland stands alone and that Senator Stewart is the people's tribune. The city fathers have decided to repair the bridge over the main slough by putting new plank and possibly new stringers over the main slough and laying the old plank on this end of the bridge on top of the present planking. Further repairs will probably be made next spring. Mr. Freas closed his school Monday after a very successful term. The public school will open Monday next with C. H. Freas as principal, Miss Eva Ross and Miss Maggie Tume assistants. Owing to lack of funds it is uncertain how long the term will be, but it is expected to last three months. Bob Morris of Bay City was badly injured by a falling limb Tuesday. He works in Mapes' logging camp and when a tree was being felled one of the flying limbs struck him on the arm above the elbow breaking the bone and mangling the flesh in a serious manner. Dr. Petre was called upon and dressed the injuries. The two new bridges over the Wilson river and slough are very substantial ones and reflect much credit on the builders. It seems as if the approaches are steeper than is necessary however, and it might be well if the road was turpiked up to more nearly the level of the bridges for a short distance on each side. Mr. G. F. Jones, of the Oregonian, started for Portland on the Forest Grove stage Saturday morning. He succeeded in raising \$200 among the merchants and business men, which is all he required from this city. He was well pleased with the success and will probably return in a few weeks to write up the county. A large force of men is employed on the lighthouse road. They are all residents of Tillamook, and Senator Maxwell informs us that he never saw a finer lot of men working in one crew in all his experience. We have no doubt they will put the road through in short order and show that Tillamookers of today cannot be beaten as workers. Owing to the many requests for information regarding the county we are again prevailed upon to publish the description of the county which seems to be of great interest to eastern people. Parties who have friends or relatives in the East should take this opportunity of furnishing them with a reliable exposition of this section of the country.

A scow loaded with wood got into the strong ebb tide at Astoria Monday and carried against the schooner Louis Olsen causing considerable damage. The Salem police have discovered that the real name of Laura Burke who died in San Francisco is Case and that her parents lived near Salem for some time. Mr. Young, of Albion, was here this week looking after his ranch on Wilson river. He has been hauling lumber for a house and will perhaps come to live here next summer. The agitation for better fire protection seems to be growing cooler. Perhaps the danger is not so great now that some good buildings have been put up and others are in course of erection. Some of the band boys went for a boat ride on the slough Sunday afternoon and regaled those who accompanied them with sweet music which was also enjoyed by those who remained in town. The steamer Truckee arrived in yesterday with freight and passengers, among whom were J. H. Bridgeford of Bay City who has been in Astoria on business, and Mrs. W. W. Robelagh of Astoria. Mail carriers bids for the carriage of mails in Oregon and Washington are now open and applicants can forward their communications to the contracting department of the postoffice at Washington. A coat of new paint is being applied to the store of C. W. Smith which is a great improvement. A hundred dollars worth of paint applied on the buildings would make the city look thousand dollars worth better. The Larsen House is being fixed up as rapidly as possible and is one of the most comfortable hotels in town. The rooms are large and nicely furnished and every care is taken to see that guests are well attended to. The battleship Oregon which is being constructed in San Francisco will be launched October 26. Governor Penney has named Miss Daisy Almsworth of Oakland, a native of Oregon to christen the vessel as she is launched. 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Owing to an accident on the steamer South Coast, the Detrick Company has put the Noyo in her place to leave San Francisco for Astoria and Portland the 28th inst. This has been done to keep up the schedule time of every eight days. On Thursday an old musket lock was found in the excavations at the site of the new bank. It is fitted with a hammer such as were used when percussion caps were first invented, but was evidently made in the first place for use on a flint lock musket, and is probably a relic of the Hudson Bay Company. At one time there were many muskets in use on this coast fitted with these locks. It is an interesting relic of pioneer days. Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyre, to contest in the international race for the American cup, for whose safety much anxiety has been felt, arrived at New York Friday. She was greeted with noisy demonstrations by the flotilla of yachts and other water craft in the bay. The yacht sailed from Southampton August 21st. She was delayed by head winds and high seas, but came through stanchly without accident. C. H. Colton was in town this week from his cranberry ranch at Sand Lake. Last spring he planted two acres and the slips have done so well that he is able to bring up some of the ripe berries. This is remarkably well and he expects next year to have a crop that will pay expenses. W. C. King and Dr. May who are also interested in the cranberry project went out to Ilwaco a few weeks ago and visited the large cranberry marsh at that place. All are confident that the project will be successful, and that in a few years cranberries will be one of the staple products of Tillamook county. The naptha launch Ida Hazel, owned by Mr. J. O. Hanthorn was very nearly being sent to destruction at Astoria. She broke down while tending fishtraps in the cove off outside Ilwaco and drifted out towards the breakers at a lively rate, the two men aboard being powerless to stop her. Her plight was noticed by the life saving crew, the tug Columbia, and the steamers Elmore and Ilwaco, all of which went to her rescue. Finally when just abreast of the bar, her engines began working again and she managed to run herself back into safety. Had the accident to her machinery been more serious than it was, she probably would have gone right out to sea. Mr. L. G. Freeman brought a very fine bunch of hogs to this office on Saturday. They were grown on bottom land along the Wilson river. It would be well if more attention was paid to this product for if hogs can be raised successfully it would be a source of considerable income. An attempt was made to raise hogs on Nestucca a few years ago and proved a success as far as the growing was concerned, but the low prices in the market were discouraging so the yards were plowed up. It is estimated that \$50,000 will be paid in Polk county for labor in picking hogs this year. Such an amount will go a long way toward relieving the hard times in that county, and if we had some such industry here it would be of material help. There is plenty of land that would be suitable if the climate is not too cool to allow them to ripen well. A gentleman in Tillamook has received letters from parties in Wisconsin who wish to negotiate for land on which to establish a colony. The colonists would come out next spring if their representatives, who will visit this country in a short time can find a suitable location. They intend to make dairying their business and the fame of this county as a dairy country having reached them they seem to think they would prefer this to any place they have yet heard of. They are all men of some means and would like to buy about 2000 acres in a body. We would like to publish the letters but are written in German and being somewhat lengthy we are unable to do so for lack of space. The gentleman has been sending copies of the HEADLIGHT containing the description of the county to these parties, and it is from reading these and articles about the creameries that have appeared from time to time in the HEADLIGHT that their attention has been drawn to the resources of the county. With the improvement in financial matters in the East we may expect a general inquiry into the desirability of Tillamook as a location for settlers. Rev. R. Dilworth figured prominently in a police court case, the prosecutor being F. J. Goodenough. It appears that when the father of Mrs. Leinenweber, Mr. Powers, died, he bequeathed to the Presbyterian church, lots 4 and 5 in block 30 of this city upon certain conditions which left a good deal of discretionary power to his daughter, Mr. Dilworth yesterday attempted to shift from the property the residence of F. J. Goodenough, and for several minutes matters in the locality waxed very warm. However, no personal violence was resorted to, but Goodenough swore out a charge of trespass and, before Judge Osburn, attempted to make it stick. The attorney for the defense, however, found that in the complaint the property figured as "Lot 5, Block 29" and as there is no such block in the city, he moved for a dismissal, which Mr. Osburn was compelled to give him. The prosecuting attorney had taken the house number for the number of the block. As soon as the affair was thrown out of court the parties tried to arbitrate the matter but nothing was done, and it is not likely that an amicable settlement will be arrived at.—Astorian.

Dairying Prospects. The dairymen of this county will be glad to know that the prospects for dairying were never brighter than they are at present. We are informed by Mr. Townsend, of the firm of Ogden & Townsend, of Portland, that many farmers who have hitherto held aloof from the creamery enterprise, have been so impressed by the benefits accruing therefrom and the superior advantages of making their butter in large quantities that they intend next year to devote their energies to the care of milk cows. In one instance a farmer has fully decided to have a herd of 40 cows and take the milk to the creamery. Other men will get smaller herds and those who have patronized the creamery during the past season have, without exception, decided to increase their herds. The benefit to this community from the establishment of the City creamery, may be more clearly understood when it is stated that since it commenced running this creamery has paid to the farmers of this vicinity from \$1000 to \$1400 in cash monthly. This has been of very material help to this community in keeping small debts paid up, and providing a circulation that otherwise might have been lacking, explaining in a measure why the hard times so much complained of in the Willamette Valley have not been felt here to a great extent. The Tillamook butter has fully realized the expectations of the firm, who have placed it before the public in such a manner as to gain for it a demand that they have difficulty in supplying. For this reason the city creamery is desirous of handling all the good milk they can obtain and where their success also increases the prosperity of this community it will be well for the ranchers to make effort to furnish this. Deportation Ordered. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secretary Carlisle has written a letter to Attorney-General Olney, stating that the treasury will pay all expenses incurred for deporting Chinese under the Geary law, so far as its means will permit. The execution of the law is thrown upon the department of justice. Attorney General Olney officially states the position of the department in the matter to be as follows: "Marshals and their deputies have been instructed that the warrants issued by the court must be served, and that any orders for deportation, subsequently made in such cases, must be put into execution to the extent of any funds available for that purpose. Deportations have not actually been made, however, for this reason: In all cases of warrants issued, as before stated, writs of habeas corpus have been applied for and, being denied, appeals have been taken from such denial. In that state of things, rule 24 of the United States supreme court, expressly authorized by statute, forbids any change of custody pending the appeal. The language is 'Pending an appeal from the final decision of any court or judge declining to grant writs of habeas corpus, the custody of the prisoner shall not be disturbed.' The result is that in all cases of the kind referred to the parties in the custody of the marshals, or their deputies, at the time when appeals are taken from the orders refusing writs of habeas corpus, must continue in such custody pending such appeal, and can be deported, if at all, only after judgment in such appeal is in favor of the government."

Another Frightful Wreck. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—At Kingsbury, Ind., on the Wabash road sixty-five miles east of Chicago, the second section of a west-bound passenger train from Detroit to Chicago ran into an east-bound freight on a siding early this morning, wrecking both engines and coaches and sleepers. Engineer Green and Conductor Conifer of the passenger train were among the killed. The engineer of the freight was injured. The story of the wreck is as follows: The vestibule limited train No. 55 from Detroit to Chicago was running in two sections and due to pass this station at 4:40 A. M. Fast freight No. 92 was on the siding waiting here to let 55 pass. The first section of 55 passed at 5:15 A. M. and by whistle called the attention of the freight crew to the second section. The freight engineer replied but it seems that brakeman Thompson did not notice the signal and went ahead to open the switch for 92 to leave. He had hardly done this before the second section of 55 was seen bearing down. Thompson seemed to be paralyzed, swerving to the left the ponderous mass of steel lunged into the waiting freight train with a horrible crash. The scene that ensued was awful. Nearly all the passengers were asleep at the time. Eleven passengers were killed and thirty injured seriously. A Big Timber Raft. MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 23.—The large eight-shaped raft of timber is now ready for sea. It is 612 feet long and contains 3300 piles of an average length of seventy feet. The raft draws sixteen feet of water. It will be towed to San Francisco next week. The success of the trip means the opening of a new enterprise on Coos Bay. The fight between the Sailor's Union and the non-union men culminated in the Union men throwing a dynamite bomb amongst a lot of non-union men, killing five and wounding many others. Several vessels have been cut adrift from moorings and other outrages have been committed where non-union men are employed. Unique News. At Prince Albert, a remote but busy village in the Canadian Northwest, a weekly newspaper is, or recently was, regularly published in the handwriting of its proprietor, editor, reporter, advertising agent and printer, the five being one man. The paper appeared in purple ink from a gelatine copying press, or hektograph, and its editorials and local news were usually so clearly presented that the little journal was influential in the territories, was read with avidity in the newspaper offices of Eastern Canada and constantly quoted as an authority. But the most curious part of all is that described by G. A. Sala, as formerly published in the Deccan. This paper was lithographed every morning on a square of white cotton cloth. After having perused it the subscribers employed it as a pocket handkerchief. Then they sent it to the local washerwoman, who returned it a clean square of white cotton to the publisher, who lithographed and issued the same sheets again and again.—Ex. A Wayward Salem Girl. Laura Burke, supposed to have been a resident of Salem, was found dead in her room in a lodging-house in San Francisco on the 19th inst. She was 19 years old, and it is said, was one of several girls who ran away from their homes in Salem and came to Portland in May, 1892, when the men of war Charles and Baltimore were lying in the harbor. Her parents notified the local authorities, and Deputy Constable Wood, of Justice Woods' court, found her in a house of questionable repute in the North End. He sent her to her home, but, after remaining there a few months, she again disappeared. This time she went to Seattle, where, it is said, she led a wild life. Thence she went to Astoria, where she remained for nine months. Three weeks ago she took her departure for San Francisco and died as above stated. Huckleberry Crop Light. Klamath men feel pretty comfortable this season, notwithstanding the hard times. This is partly due to the fact that they have an abundance of eatables, drinkables and wearables, but chiefly to the sweeter fact that the huckleberry pastures are not panning out rich this season. The "wimmin folks," most of them, will not take a three weeks chase through the bear pastures after a bar'l of huckleberries. Last season they stayed away so long that their own folks mistook them for gypsies. They were so tanned and bedusted that the bears wouldn't hug them, and nothing but the sun had kissed them for three weeks. The year when the huckleberry pasture is barren is always a blessed year. It keeps the "wimmin folks" at home. At the White City. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A serious accident occurred this morning on the movable sidewalk on the World's Fair grounds which extends the length of the Casino steamboat pier. A plank came in contact with the under part of the machinery and a section of the sidewalk was torn from its fastenings. The seats became derailed and slipped, overturning over 200 passengers violently on the pier. The small elevation of the sidewalk proved a safeguard against any loss of life, but many of the passengers, men, women and children, were severely bruised and cut. A few were removed to hospitals by the ambulance corps. Employees on the pier and sidewalk kept the people cool and avoided a panic. Selling Deer Meat. Attorney General Chamberlain holds that the sale of deer meat is lawful during the open season. It appears that under the provisions of the first section it is unlawful to sell or offer for sale the meat of any deer at any time after the passage of the act, whilst under those of the latter, implied permission is given during the open season to sell the carcass of such animals for food. The attorney general holds that the two statutes must be construed together, according to a fair import of their terms, with a view to effect their objects and promote justice. On these grounds he holds the sale of deer meat during the open season lawful, but thinks the statute prohibits the killing of spotted fawns at any time of the year. The Nehalem Drowning. The body of Henry Baker, who was drowned in Nehalem river, was found Friday last near William Toht's net rack on the South fork. As there has been some talk of foul play Justice Finley called a jury and held an inquest, Friday afternoon and all day Saturday were occupied in taking testimony, but nothing was developed that would substantiate the suspicions and the jury returned a verdict of "accidentally drowned."

After the President. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The president of the United States will be arraigned in the Senate Monday for violating the spirit of the constitution in endeavoring to destroy the independence of the lawmaking branch of the government by seeking to coerce congress into the passage of the repeal bill. Notice to this effect is clearly indicated in the resolution presented this morning by Stewart of Nevada, upon which he announced he would address the Senate Monday. The resolution declares the independence of the co-ordinate departments of the government must be maintained and the use of power and influence by one department to control the action of another is in violation of the constitution and destructive to our form of government. The introduction of the resolution created a sensation and discussion of the matter Monday will attract great attention, as it indicated the silver senators will divert the discussion in the senate to the alleged attempt of the president to control congress. The cloture resolution was then taken up. Turpie of Indiana argued against its adoption. After debate the resolution was referred to the committee on rules by the senate. Hebo. The hop pickers are about all home. County clerk Conder was on his ranch for a few days. The campers have about returned to their valley homes. George Kellow and Oscar Bodfeldt will attend the Yamhill county fair this week. John Malaney and W. R. Robelee of Woods were at the county seat last week. There are more cattle buyers in this part of the county but they do not pay fancy prices. South Prairie. Thrashing is the order of the day. Mr. McCarger was visiting here last week. Mr. Anderson of Darlington Heights is working on the lighthouse road. Albert Harris is going to build a new house out on the prairie near his father's residence. A valuable horse belonging to John Marolf was seriously injured in a barbed wire fence last Saturday. Shorts. Subscribe for the HEADLIGHT. Her's Root Beer at Williams. Put your fruit up with Antifermentine, at Williams. For sale, cheap, a lot at Nehalem City. Address this office. Wash and be whiter than snow. Copco Bath Soap at Williams. Ogden & Townsend pay the highest market price for good dairy butter. Apply at the City Creamery. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. U. S. duplicate receipt to Odina Graves. U. S. Patent to Milton Calhoun and Sarah J. Rittenhouse. Alvin Phelps (by sheriff) to Dewitt Collier 1 acre in sec 19, 4 s, 10 w. Patrick Moore to David J. Hadley, 1.28 acres in sec 31, 1 s, 10 w, \$10. For Sale or Trade. One Aberdeen-Angus (polled-Angus) bull, 2-year old, one Aberdeen Angus cow, 4-year old, and one yearling heifer, all thoroughbred and registered stock. Will trade for horses or will sell on time with approved notes. Here is a bargain as I want to dispose of the cattle. For further particulars call on, or address G. W. PHELPS, N-arts, Ore. 17-20 For Sale. Wagon, set of harness, three plows, two harrows, two cultivators, one hand scraper, one wheel scraper, one sulky plow. Terms cash. On amounts of \$10 or more good approved notes will be taken. Apply to G. W. ELLIOTT, near City Creamery. \$450. For the next 30 days, Mrs. C. H. Bodle will offer for sale lot 6, blk. 6 in Thayer's addition to Tillamook, for \$450. For terms address C. H. BODLE, Independence, Ore. If you are going to plant any Fruit Trees. Shade Trees, Ornamental Trees, or Shrubs, Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Roses, or any Other Nursery stock, and want the best for the least money it will pay you to write TO US. We have a large lot, a good assortment, and our prices are very low this season. Write for catalogue. Corvallis Nursery Co., Corvallis, Oregon.