

Odds and Ends.

Oregon Notes.

Corvallis expects a new bank. Mr. Scroggin, of Sheridan will be the owner.

Jacksonville will celebrate Pioneer day, September 1, in a fitting manner. An excellent program is being arranged.

Gov. Lord has issued the customary proclamation against the setting of forest fires, in accordance with an act passed by the legislature.

On July 27th, T. J. Kirk, of Athena Ore, threshed from 80 acres 4430 bushels of No. 1 wheat. From an adjoining 80 acre piece he threshed 5200 bushels of excellent barley.

The Springfield sawmill has been leased to Messrs. Harshberger & Andrews who are now putting it in shape for operation. They have several orders for lumber on hand. The mill is one of the best in the upper Valley, but has been idle for several years.

In nearly all portions of the state harvest hands are plentiful. Prices are not as high as it was expected they would be. At Athena a great number are hunting work who do not want it and one man was arrested there for abusive and vulgar language on the street. He would not pay or work out his fine and was chained to a hydrant in the principal street to live it out.

The first wheat of the season of 1898 was threshed by Sam Drumheller on George Drumheller's ranch on lower Touchet, July 19, by a Holt sidehill combined harvester, operated by a California man, says the East Oregonian. The header cuts twenty feet, and was pulled by twenty head of mules, which walked along with ease, and cut volunteer wheat which goes about 20 bushels per acre. The wheat was found a little green in some places. It weighed about 62 pounds to the bushel.

The Corvallis Prune Company have, five miles north of Corvallis, a prune orchard of 155 acres. The output this season promises to be 20,000 bushels of green, or 400,000 pounds of dried prunes. How to save this immense crop is a problem that now interests the company. There is on the farm a dryer with a capacity of 150 bushels per day, and another with a capacity of 500 bushels per day is being added. The latter will be built on the Bell plan and an 80 horse power boiler is one of the appliances that is to be used in its construction.

The Salem Statesman says: "We learned from a private source that there is some danger that the new beet sugar

factory at Union will not be able to handle all the beets raised thereabout to supply it. The acreage was based on the production of Utah lands; and the Grande Ronde valley lands are so rich and well adapted to the cultivation of sugar beets that there may be a surplus to tonnage beyond the capacity of the factory.

Washington Notes.

Conrad brothers' saw mill near North Yakima was destroyed by fire last week. Two wagons and all the lumber in the yard were also burned.

Malcolm McLennan made a large shipment of sheep from North Yakima Saturday and early Sunday morning. The train on which they were being carried collided with some runaway flat cars loaded with steel rails, overturned the engine and three sheep cars. About 300 sheep were killed.

Probably the largest shipment of stock ever made from Dayton was made Wednesday. R. D. W. Ringer and J. W. Jandell shipped 5020 head of sheep in 26 cars to Chicago. The sheep were purchased from A. Blanchard at \$2.25 per head. The same day William Chandler shipped five carloads of cattle to Seattle. About \$20,000 were paid for cattle and sheep.

Thursday morning fire broke out in the dry kilns in connection with the shingle mill owned and operated by D. J. Cain & Co., at Prairie, six miles north of Wooley, and the mill and all the buildings in connection therewith, including about 1,300,000 shingles were destroyed. The mill and other buildings were valued at \$5000 and the shingles at \$1500. There was \$3000 insurance on the buildings, and \$1000 on the shingles.

C. A. BAILEY

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Osborne Mowers

Buggies, hay rakes, plows and other farm machinery. You can save money by dealing with me.

Special Prices on Buggies and Spring wagons.

C. A. BAILEY,
Tillamook, Ore.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

How to Pronounce Spanish Names.

RULE 1

With a few exceptions, which will be clearly noted, every word has as many syllables as it has vowels; every letter is always sounded and always has the same sound.

RULE 2

Words ending with consonants are accented on the ultimate; those ending with vowels on the penultimate. Exceptions to this rule are always marked.

THE ALPHABET.

Span.	Eng.	Pronunciation.
A (all) like Eng. "a" in arm.	Abanico (fan).	Ah-bah-nee-coe.
B (bay) like Eng. "b" in boy.	Boca (mouth).	Bo-cah.
C (thay) like Eng. "th" in think, before "e" and "i".	Cena (supper).	Thay-nah.
C (thay) like Eng. "k" in keg, before "a".	Carta (letter).	Kahr-tah.
Ch (thay) like Eng. "ch" in chess.	Chalees (vest).	Chah-lay-coe.
D (day) like Eng. "d" in did.	Dedo (finger).	Day-doe.
E (ay) like Eng. "a" in pay.	Edad (age).	Ay-daad.
F (effay) like Eng. "f" in fame.	Fama (fame).	Fah-mah.
G (hay) like Eng. "g" in go, before "a".	Gato (cat).	Gah-toe.
"o" and "u".	Gato (cat).	Gah-toe.
G (hay) like Eng. "h" in hen, before "e", and "i".	Gente (people).	Hane-tah.
H (ah-tchay) always silent, except, of course after "c".	Hambre (hunger).	Ahm-bray.
I (ee) like Eng. "e" in me.	Ida (departure).	Ee-dah.
J (hoetah) like Eng. "h" in how 3.	Juez (judge).	Hoo-ah-lee.
K (kay) when used which is very rarely, has the sound of Eng. "k" in keep.	Leche (milk).	Lay-chay.
L (ay-lay) like Eng. "l" in lay.	Llave (key).	L-yah-vay.
M (may) like Eng. "m" in more.	Mundo (world).	Moon-doe.
N (enay) like Eng. "n" in near.	Nada (nothing).	Nah-dah.
N (enay) like Eng. "n" in pinion.	Name (yarn).	Nyah-may.
O (oh) like Eng. "o" in flow.	Obispo (bishop).	O-bee-po.
P (pay) like Eng. "p" in pay.	Pan (bread).	Pahn.
Q (kay) like Eng. "k" in kill.	Queso (cheese).	Kay-so.
R (eray) like Eng. "r" in run 4.	Red (net).	Rade.
S (essay) like Eng. "s" in sow.	Silla (chair).	Seel-lyah.
T (tay) like Eng. "t" in take.	Tinta (ink).	Teen-tah.
U (oo) like Eng. "oo" in ooze 5.	Uva (grape).	Ooo-vah.
V (vay) like Eng. "v" in vine.	Vino (wine).	Nee-no.
X (ay-kis) like Eng. "x" in proximo, when used, which is rarely 6.		
Y (greenayn) like Eng. "ee" in feel, when standing alone. Y (and).		
Y (greenayn) like Eng. "j" though softer, when beginning a word.	Yegua (mare).	Jay-goo-ah.
Z (thaytah) like Eng. "th" in throne 8.	Zapato (shoe).	Thw-pah-toe.

NOTE TO ABOVE.

- In the Spanish West Indies this sound is not given to "e," but when employed before "e" and "i" it is pronounced like Eng. "s" in "see."
- When "i" is used as a capital in manuscript it is written "Y."
- The true sound of "j" cannot be expressed in Eng. It is more guttural than Eng. "h" and like German "ch."
- Spanish "rr" is very harsh, being trilled on the end of the tongue.
- After "g" and "q" "u" always loses its sound unless it is followed by "a" or is marked with a diacresis. The syllable "gue," "qui" are pronounced "gay," "gee," "kay" and "key."
- "X" is sometimes pronounced like Spanish "j."
- This sound of "y" should nearly approach that of Eng. "zh."
- In the Spanish West Indies this sound is not given to "a" but it is sounded Eng. "z" in zigzag.

Whitewash.

The Washington or Government white wash is made as follows: Half a bushel of unslacked lime, slack it with boiling water, cover during the process to keep in the steam, strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin past and stirred in while hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting and one pound of clean glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well and let it stand a few days, cover from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle or portable furnace.

It is used by the government to white-wash lighthouses. A pint of this whitewash mixture, properly applied, will cover one square yard and will be almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick or stone, and is much cheaper than the cheapest paint.—Webfoot Planter.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarella Candy Cathartic, 10c or 50c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Prevent and cure Constipation and Sick-Headache, Small Bile Ikatas.

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In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no cocaine, mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents. At druggists or by mail.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo O.

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Portland Market.

As given by Allen & Lewis.

WHEAT—Practically no business going on. Nominal value for Eastern Oregon, 65c. to 66c. OATS—There has been no material change in the market price, but owing to the decline in barley and wheat the market shows weakness.

BARLEY—The market well supplied. Nominal values at \$19.00 to \$20.00.

GROCERIES—Sugars may be higher, due to advance in freights from California. Rolled oats, flour etc. are somewhat lower. Other goods unchanged.

BUTTER—Surplus stocks are well cleaned up and the market is in better condition than it has been for some time. Creamery 35c to 40c store, 20c to 22 1/2 c. dairy 25c to 30c.

POULTRY—The receipts have about equaled the demand. Prices have ruled at \$4.00 to \$4.50 for old. Springs are in large supply.

EGGS—The receipts have been small and prices have advanced to 15c.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sun dried, quarters 4c to 6c, sliced 4c to 5c, evaporated, bleached 5 1/2 c to 6c; plums, sun dried, pitless 3 1/2 c; machine dried dried pitless 4c to 5c; prunes, Italian, 1 1/2 c to 2 1/2 c, French 1 1/2 c to 2 1/2 c.

POTATOES—2 1/2 c to 3 c per sack.

PELTS—Good demand at 9c @ 10c.

HIDES—D-7, 1 1/2 @ 1 1/4; green 5c to 7c.

WOOL—Valley, 15c @ 16c; Eastern Oregon 10c @ 12c.

PEARS—Sun and evaporated, 3 1/2 c.

CHICKENS—4c to 5c; 4 1/2 c to 5c; 5c to 6c; 6c to 7c; 7c to 8c; 8c to 9c; 9c to 10c; 10c to 11c; 11c to 12c; 12c to 13c; 13c to 14c; 14c to 15c; 15c to 16c; 16c to 17c; 17c to 18c; 18c to 19c; 19c to 20c; 20c to 21c; 21c to 22c; 22c to 23c; 23c to 24c; 24c to 25c; 25c to 26c; 26c to 27c; 27c to 28c; 28c to 29c; 29c to 30c; 30c to 31c; 31c to 32c; 32c to 33c; 33c to 34c; 34c to 35c; 35c to 36c; 36c to 37c; 37c to 38c; 38c to 39c; 39c to 40c; 40c to 41c; 41c to 42c; 42c to 43c; 43c to 44c; 44c to 45c; 45c to 46c; 46c to 47c; 47c to 48c; 48c to 49c; 49c to 50c; 50c to 51c; 51c to 52c; 52c to 53c; 53c to 54c; 54c to 55c; 55c to 56c; 56c to 57c; 57c to 58c; 58c to 59c; 59c to 60c; 60c to 61c; 61c to 62c; 62c to 63c; 63c to 64c; 64c to 65c; 65c to 66c; 66c to 67c; 67c to 68c; 68c to 69c; 69c to 70c; 70c to 71c; 71c to 72c; 72c to 73c; 73c to 74c; 74c to 75c; 75c to 76c; 76c to 77c; 77c to 78c; 78c to 79c; 79c to 80c; 80c to 81c; 81c to 82c; 82c to 83c; 83c to 84c; 84c to 85c; 85c to 86c; 86c to 87c; 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