

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

George Nedrow of Dufur was in the city Tuesday. Otto Kohler of Eka Oreu gave the CHRONICLE office a pleasant call. Tom Faragher returned Monday noon, from a two weeks trip to Portland. Rev. W. H. Sherrill of Dufur was registered at the Unatilla House Tuesday. Mr. H. H. Peterson of Rutledge gave the CHRONICLE office a pleasant call Tuesday. Four cars of beef cattle were shipped Monday from the stock yards by Charles Butler, to Fort Townsend. Captain and Mrs. H. Anlant and family came down from Walla Walla Sunday, and will remain about a week. Mr. Pat Bolton and his son Tom, of Dufur, came into town Monday and left for their home Tuesday morning. An apple tree in the garden of James Harper in the garrison addition is now in full bloom for the second time this year. Born—in this city, Saturday night last, to the wife of Mr. Thomas Smith of Grant county, a son. Mother and child both well. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hinton of Baker Oven went down to the Bench Tuesday morning where they intend to remain for a couple of weeks. John Savage lost another child with diphtheria on Tuesday. This makes four out of a family of seven that have died in little more than a week.—Prineville News. The rate of wheat from Duluth to Buffalo, a distance of 1200 miles is three cents a bushel. The rate from The Dalles to Portland a distance of 88 miles is ten cents. Mrs. H. F. Woodcock of Wamic is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Chandler. We regret to hear that Mrs. Woodcock is suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs. A meeting of the directors of The Dalles, Dufur and Silksone railroad company was called for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the office of the company in the Vogt block. At a meeting of the stockholders of The Dalles Fruit Growers Shipping Co., held Saturday, August 1st, W. H. Taylor, A. G. Anderson, G. R. Sulps, W. H. Wilson and F. C. Creighton were elected directors. The town council of Prineville have ordered the residents of that town to disinfect their dwellings, outhouses and premises generally so as to ward off the scourge of diphtheria which has carried off a number of children in that neighborhood. A private letter from Port Townsend informs Colonel Sinnott that Dr. Scott, the father of Mrs. President Harrison and his son, will pay the Colonel a visit in the near future, and remain over a day at The Dalles, while on their way to Washington. The Doctor is now at Port Townsend. Don't forget our district fair. When you find an extra good sample of grain or grass or an extra fine vegetable, or apple, or peach or fruit of any kind, lay it aside for the fair. When you forget the fair or refuse or neglect to help it along you are forgetting your own interests and the interests of the county. Andrew St. Martin was brought up from the Cascades Sunday to be sent to the county poorhouse. He is so very low that the doctor in charge recommended that he remain at the Unatilla house till the cool of the morning tomorrow. The poor fellow has a large, fungus-like abscess on his right thigh, as large as a man's head. He stayed in the Portland hospital till his money gave out when he was discharged. The doctors there apparently experimented with the abscess by digging into it, as there is an open sore fully three inches in diameter. The man is in a horrible condition and cannot possibly, it would seem, last long. William Jordan, who was arrested in Harney county a short time ago charged with horse stealing, had his examination before Justice Schutz on Saturday and was bound over to appear before the grand jury, in the sum of \$500. Bail was furnished by Messrs. Dick Brockhouse and Bill Robertson. Jordan says he will prove that he bought the horses found in his possession from Henry Judkins. Henry was duly arrested and tried before Justice Doherty and bound over in the sum of \$500. Bail was furnished in his case by Messrs. L. C. Nickelson and Orion Kinsler. The stolen horses were the property of Wm. Floyd and Gabriel Deckert. A young man, the son of a widow who lives at Thirteen Mile Point, on the Washington side of the river, opposite Wyeth, lost his life last week in a very simple manner. He had been employed at Wyeth station taking care of horses and was bathing at the station house. After washing the dishes he stepped out on the back stoop to throw out a pan of dish water when he overbalanced himself and fell to the ground, a distance of eight feet, lighting on a rock which incited his skull just back of the temple. He picked himself up and lay down on a bed when he became suddenly ill. A doctor was called from the Cascades but it was too late and the boy died in a few hours. We have been unable to learn his name. A special correspondent of the Milton Eagle writing from Walla Walla says: "During the past four days our police officers and citizens have had one continued round of pleasure (?) with the festive train, but he is not a native of our soil, but comes hither from nowhere and everywhere. Not only are our fruit and vegetable gardens visited but they actually camp here and make hourly raids on the fruit preserves stored carefully away in cellars by the thoughtful housewife. Hen roosts, clothes lines, and even the cows coming home from pasture are waylaid and relieved of the family milk." Now traps that can extract the "family milk" from a hen roost or a clothes line is just the kind of hair pins we want down this way, and if the Eagle correspondent will send them on to The Dalles, with proper vouchers as

Washington mist, has been delightful. The hot springs are in fine condition now and the bath house has been repaired, which makes it very comfortable. Berries and hazel nuts are getting ripe and some of the campers occupy their spare time in making ravages upon the same. Socially there has been very little doing, but next week promises something out of the usual line which you will hear of. The following are those camped near the springs: Mr. George Filloon and family, Miss Sada Whitmer, Mr. A. C. Phelps and family, Miss Annie Strubling, Mrs. C. L. Richardson and family, the Misses Thomson, Mr. L. Booth and family, Miss Mittie Wiggin, Mrs. M. L. Booth, Mr. Ed Mills, Mrs. Nicholas Sinnott, Mr. Ed Mills, Mrs. Montague and family, East Portland, Mrs. Haight and "Bingo", Mr. Trout and family, Mrs. Cross and family and others. Mr. Greene, the chief magistrate of Greenville, looks after the comfort of the campers. The child of Mr. Richmond was quite sick last week but has recovered under the stimulating influences of pure air and water. Fish and game plentiful. Mr. George Filloon, Nick Sinnott, Sam Thurman and others made a fishing trip to Wind River. Each got about ten dozen fish. Mr. F. made the largest catch which he says is due to a new fangled hook of his own get-up—patent applied for. Ed Mills is the bear hunter of the camp. One day last week he got sixteen—or I should say got where sixteen had been. Ed says he is still on their track and will get them if he has to kill them with an ax. That druggists as a rule have senatorial voices and magnificent vocabularies of words none of the campers at Greenville will ever doubt. Saturday morning before the sun had left her bed, the denizens of Greenville were aroused by unearthly yells which changed into pitiable wails and exortions, seeming to come from the top of Wind mountain, and while visions of the Itata steaming up to storm The Dalles, the Regulator making her trial trip or some one in the embrace of a bear was passing through the minds of many, some one had the presence of mind to look across the river and there was Mr. East Portland druggist who wanted to cross the river and thought it an effectual way of arousing them to the fact. Whether he thought we had been celebrating the Swiss anniversary or were relatives of the seven sleepers it is hard to say. It is needless to add that his time was profitably occupied in fishing for the next day or so till the popular wrath had subsided. I will close by saying to all those wishing a nice camping place, plenty of pure air and water, a nice sulphur bath and no mosquitos come to Collins' Landing, Wash. The Dalles Portage. Article of Incorporation of The Dalles and DesChutes Portage Railway and Navigation Company were filed today in the office of the county clerk. The business in which the corporation proposes to engage is to build, equip and operate a railroad from the city of The Dalles, to a point at or above the east bank of the mouth of the DesChutes river; to acquire right of way for track and other needed grounds; to purchase, lease, construct and operate boats on the Columbia river from Dalles City to Portland and from the eastern terminus of the portage along the Columbia and Snake rivers to the head of navigation; to acquire lands for boat landings, etc., and to do everything needful to carry out the objects of the corporation, said objects being to carry and transport for hire, freight, live stock and passengers over said route and routes already named. The principal office of the corporation is at The Dalles. The amount of the capital stock is in the first instance, \$100,000, divided into shares of one thousand dollars each and such further addition to the capital as may be deemed necessary for the purpose of business. The incorporators are George W. Leibe, E. B. Dufur, T. H. Johnson and R. H. Norton. Fine Fruit Ranch for Sale. Mr. F. R. Absten of Hood River expressed to this office a few days ago, a box of his favorite apples, a seedling produced by himself, which he has christened "The Beauty of the Season." They were the admiration of all who saw them till it dawned upon the editor that the partner of his joys and sorrows should have a chance to look at the few that remained in the bottom of the depleted box. By the way, the ranch on which these magnificent apples were raised is advertised for sale in the CHRONICLE—100 acres of fine fruit land, with abundance of water for irrigation, as fine an orchard and berry patch of their size as there is anywhere, all for the low price of \$2200. It is an ideal home for some man who wants to go into the business of fruit raising. Mr. Absten offers it for sale only because his health will not permit him to run it. John Filloon and Col. Nevius returned yesterday from a business trip to Goldendale. A Sure Cure for Piles. Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and inflicts a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, 329 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton. A Word to Ladies. Ladies who desire a beautiful, clear skin, free from pimples, blotches and other eruptions should commence at once to use Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They will also remove that heavy load about your eyes and make them bright, and will cure headache from whatever cause it arises. Remember, you are only required to take one small pill at bed time, which is coated with pure sugar and will not gripe or produce any unpleasant sensation. Sold at 25 cents by Blakeley & Houghton's. Directors of school districts where seating or apparatus is needed are respectfully requested to correspond with Mr. C. B. Patterson who will call upon them with samples as early as possible. Mr. Patterson who is the general agent of C. F. Weber & Co., Portland, dealers in school supplies, is making headquarters at The Dalles, and will give special attention to Wasco, Sherman and Klickitat counties for a few weeks.

concern to construct a portage road around the obstructions in the Columbia. This scheme in general is some what similar to the one proposed some time since, with the exception that the road is to be built on the Oregon side. The Wild Cat of Camp Joles. If the truth must be told Senator Watkins must not have all the honor of shooting at pine stumps and mistaking them for wild cats. A year ago, so we are informed, a small boy came rushing down the hill, into the Joles camp, with eyes bulging outward and mouth agape, scarcely able to tell that a huge wild cat lay crouching on a log up the mountain side. George Joles immediately took gun and boy and repaired to the cat. Careful aim was taken and the head well pierced with a bullet, but for some reason (enough of meat in camp already we suppose) the animal was neither skinned nor taken to camp. A few days ago Senator Watkins was out hunting, and our readers know, and came upon the same cat and as it blinked viciously at him with one eye, he shot it dead. The senator soon learned that he had been wasting his ammunition on a pine stump, but he does not know yet perhaps that the eye that blinked so viciously, was the hole made by George Joles' bullet in the same stump the year before. The Outlook for Wheat. Bradstreet's London correspondent has forwarded a report on the condition of wheat abroad, which indicates that Europe will have to import about 281,000,000 bushels this year. He states that with respect to Russia the most contradictory reports have been issued, but there is no doubt that the wheat crop is a big failure in many parts of the empire, and that it would be a safe estimate to assess it at 15 per cent. less than last year's crop. The latest report of the Hungarian minister of agriculture indicate a reduction of 20 per cent of the current harvest in Austria. Hungary's wheat crop has since improved prospects. Bradstreet's report allows 70,000,000 bushels for the new crop of the United Kingdom, and 145,000,000 as the necessary imports. France will require about 100,000,000 bushels; Germany will have to import not less than 35,000,000; Italy, 25,000,000; Spain and Portugal, 15,000,000; Switzerland, 6,000,000; Turkey, 10,000,000 and the rest of Europe, 32,000,000. The total imports will be 281,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that if an allowance of 33,000,000 bushels for export from India and 144,000,000 from the United States be made, there will still remain a deficit of about 104,000,000 to be supplied from minor sources outside of Europe. An Important Movement. The Oregon State Board of Immigration, whose headquarters are in Portland, are now engaged in getting ready their second exhibit car, "Oregon on Wheels." This car will start next September 1st, and the managers are desirous of having Eastern Oregon well represented by specimens of her products, fruits, grains, minerals, woods, etc. Major G. W. Ingalls, who has been in our city for several weeks past, writing up the resources of this section of the country has been solicited to gather an exhibit from this locality for "Oregon on Wheels." All articles left at this office for this exhibit will be expressed free to Portland. If fruits, they should be well selected, carefully packed and the name of the person who raised the fruit and postoffice address stated, also the age of the tree. The fruit on arrival at Portland will be put in large jars and the full memorandum regarding the fruit put on the jar. If any surplus of fruit is sent such surplus will be put in jars and turned over to the Portland exposition. Need of Caution. The men who control in the directory of the Columbia River Railway and Navigation Company are people who have been the trusted agents and railroad builders for the Northern Pacific for many years. Its charter does not allow it to build branch lines, therefore the Northern employs others to form separate corporations, and after having completed a branch line in any desired locality it is turned over to its own operating company. The Columbia River Railway and Navigation Company is no exception. The man who controls in the directory of the Columbia River Railway and Navigation Company are people who have been the trusted agents and railroad builders for the Northern Pacific for many years. Its charter does not allow it to build branch lines, therefore the Northern employs others to form separate corporations, and after having completed a branch line in any desired locality it is turned over to its own operating company. The Columbia River Railway and Navigation Company is no exception. 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