

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A. M. Branner of Nansen was in town Monday. Messrs. C. G. Roberts and George T. Prather, of Hood River, came up on the noon train Monday.

The office of The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation company is now on First street at the northeast corner of Court.

Senator Fulton of Astoria is said to be receiving strong endorsements from the Portland and Astoria bar for the vacant circuit judgeship.

Rev. Henry Brown accompanied by his family left last night for Spokane to assume the pastoral charge of a Methodist Episcopal church at that place.

The amount of money received in this city from insurance companies, on account of losses by the great fire, will not vary a thousand dollars, either way, from \$275,000.

The whole amount of the contributions received for the sufferers by the late fire amounted to something over \$5000, a considerable portion of which has been already distributed.

The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company are meeting with very flattering patronage. The people are standing solidly in with them and they have all the freight and passenger business can conveniently handle.

The Oregon experiment station at Corvallis, through Prof. H. T. French, will send to any farmer in the state who applies for it, and agrees to give it careful cultivation, two varieties of new wheat to test its qualities for cultivation in the state.

Henry Williams of Eight Mile has just been over the "free" bridge between this and Sherman county and he thinks very great credit is due Mr. Harris, the keeper, for the excellent condition in which he found the grades on both sides of the Deschutes river.

We regret very much to hear that Hon. E. L. Smith is still under the physician's care. He was barely able to pay a short visit to his home at Hood River, to attend his daughter's wedding when he returned to Portland where he is now under the care of one of Portland's most eminent physicians.

The locomotive for the portage railroad was at Wallula yesterday, parts of it however had been shipped by another train and had not arrived. It is not expected that any unnecessary delay will occur on the Northern and Mr. Farley has a man at Wallula who will see that there is no delay after the engine has got on the track of the Union Pacific.

Sergeant Gurney of Troop C 4th cavalry U. S. A., while in the neighborhood of Baker City, en-route with his company from Fort Walla Walla to Fort Bidwell, Cal., died suddenly on the 28th ult., from the effects of an over dose of morphine. His death is believed to have resulted from his own carelessness in not following the instructions of the company's surgeon.

W. N. Wiley is putting up for Ward & Koras at the old stand, a stable 30x100 feet. It will be roofed with corrugated iron, will contain 70,000 feet of lumber and will accommodate, when finished thirty-three head of horses. The old barn used to accommodate, at times over 100 head, but the new one will be enlarged in the spring sufficiently to accommodate the trade. The barn and yards will occupy three lots.

Epi Olinger, deputy sheriff at Hood River, brought up today a man named Thomas Ryan, who has been bound over by the justice court of Hood River, to appear before the grand jury, charged with house-breaking. Ryan was detected leaving the saloon of T. Decker, which he had broken into with the intent, it is supposed, of procuring whiskey. He has been for some time working as a section hand at Hood River.

The town of Condon had a fire on the night of the 27th ult., that, starting in the livery stable of Ward & Glasco, burned the photograph gallery, W. Rhinehart's dwelling, Dunlap's blacksmith shop, Ward's hotel and C. C. Shaw's barber shop. In a trunk in the photograph gallery was \$1200 in coin and \$1000 in currency. The gold was found after the fire. The loss was about \$7000. Opinion is divided as to the origin of the fire and it is quite probable that it was merely accidental.

Yesterday Emilio Schanno and M. T. Nolan made a trip on the Regulator to the Cascade Locks and return. In a conversation with Mr. Schanno this morning that gentleman expressed himself as most agreeably surprised at the amount of work that has been done for the amount of the appropriation made, the apparent substantial character and excellence of the work and the reasonable short time in which it was accomplished. Mr. Schanno has no hesitation in saying that Superintendent Farley deserves great credit for his excellent management. Mr. Schanno has been watching with interest the construction work at the locks, since the first pick was struck and he believes that more good work has been done there during the past six months than was done during the six previous years.

"Mr. Alexander MacEachern of Township 48 was in town Friday. Although over 92 years of age he is still hale and hearty. In conversation with Mr. MacEachern we could not observe that his mental power was the least abated. He was for many years an elder of the late Rev. Donald McDonald's church and by whom he was much valued, and that esteemed clergyman said of him many years ago, that he was an Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile. We are glad to see our old friend looking so well. The above is copied from the Prince Edward Island Patriot and refers to the father of our esteemed fellow townsman, Joe MacEachern, who has become a good deal of an Israelite himself, since S. P. Adams has taken him in training. The "no guile" qualification may possibly come when Joe is as old as his father, but as yet the horoscope gives no indication of it.

years a resident of Portland, received a dispatch a few days ago from Duluth, Minn., informing him that he was one of seven heirs to property valued at \$9,000,000 which was left by Pat's uncle, one Henry Fitzsimmons, a former rich resident of Calcutta, India, and which has been in the English court of chancery for years. When Pat received the news of his good fortune he simply said, "Well, if it comes O'll have a good time w'id it anyhow."

The CHRONICLE regrets to hear of the death of John Bolton, of Kingsley, which took place at his residence at one o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 3rd inst. While his demise was not unexpected it came at last suddenly. Only a few days ago a physician from this city was called in who found his system completely broken down and from the first the doctor had but faint hope of his recovery. Mr. Bolton was an honest man, a good neighbor, a kind father, and an affectionate husband. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The funeral took place Monday at 12 o'clock.

No Piles on Wasco County. A telegram came to this office yesterday, too late for publication, announcing that Wasco county had taken the first premium on fruits, at the Portland Exhibition, which that James A. Varney of The Dalles had taken the first premium on grapes.

Death of T. T. Turner. A telegram arrived in the city Thursday announcing the death of T. T. Turner, late operator for the Western Union Telegraph company at this place. Only a couple of days before a letter was received from his sister expressing the hope that he was improving. The hope was delusive and yesterday evening he passed over to the silent majority. Mr. Turner was a young man of excellent habits and most obliging manners. During his residence here he made many friends who will regret his departure. He leaves a mother and sister to mourn his loss.

St. Peter Nodded. About midnight's holy hour last night St. Peter again nodded while the celestial gate, as it is wont, stood gently open for the weary pilgrim from the nether world. A little ten pound angel of the male persuasion, full of the curiosity of his budding life, crept quietly through the portals and, seeing an autumn zephyr pass, bestowed its crest and gently floated through the blue expanse till it came in the neighborhood of the Gallows farm on Three Mile, when Dr. Hugh Logan, happening to be at that neighborhood visiting a sick patient, caught it and made a present of it to Ed Sharp. Ed and Mrs. Sharp are doing everything in the world to induce it to stay with them.

Advertised Letters. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice unclaimed for Saturday, Oct. 3, 1891. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Adams Harry J. Jack John Armstrong F. E. Lewis Miss Flora Beever J. H. 3. Monos Dick Britton B. F. Murphy Jas Bower B. A. Night Ulysses Burlington Mrs. T. Shaw C. E. Clayton Miss Jessie Stevenson Iros Campbell E. J. Smith Mary Cunningham H. 3. Henry Gordon Thos. Wright George Haynes Emily Wright Mrs. M. E. Howard Mrs. H. L. 2. M. T. Nolan, P. M.

At Their Old Tricks. This morning H. C. Nielsen received a box of goods which was plainly addressed as follows: "H. C. Nielsen, The Dalles, Or. Care of D. P. & A. N. Co." The U. P. company at Portland had crossed out the shipping directions and simply left the name and thus shipped the box by rail to The Dalles. Mr. Nielsen promptly returned it to the freight agent here, and told him to ship it back to Portland. Ad. Keller, the baker has a parcel plainly addressed to the navigation company's boat at Portland, which came up on the Baker. This is a very small business for a great, rich company to be engaged in—stealing small packages of freight. No particular complaint was made when the same company stole thirty-one cars of wool from J. H. Sherar, but we must draw a line somewhere. It is positively mean to steal anything less than a car load.

A Quiet Wedding. A delightful wedding party met on the evening of October 1st, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Potter, of the Hood River valley, to celebrate the marriage of Homer McFarland of Heppner and Miss Hattie Day Potter. There were present the celebrant, Rev. W. L. McEwan, and Mrs. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. C. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. F. McFarland, E. B. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Middleton, Mr. E. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Potter. The parlor of the handsome building was profusely decorated with flowers and as the charming bride, resplendent in a rich dress of pale green silk, descended the stairway at the hour of 9 o'clock, her pathway was literally strewn with flowers. After the ceremony the party sat down to a magnificent wedding supper and about the hour of midnight the company separated for their homes with many earnest good wishes for the bride and bridegroom, who at an early hour next morning started on their wedding trip to Portland.

Among the numerous and valuable presents our correspondent noticed a silver water set and an eight piece-silver table service, from Mr. and Mrs. F. McFarland, a gold breast pin, from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Abrams, a silver platter, from Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter, a pair of vases, from Mr. and Mrs. McEwan, a rose jar from Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McFarland, a set of fruit knives from Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bone, a card receiver, from Mr. W. B. Lasswell, a stand and cover, from Mr. W. C. Bishop, one set of solid silver tea spoons, from Mr. and Mrs. C. McFarland and many other valuable gifts the names of whose donors we did not learn.

The railroads of the country employ 700,000 men. Each year they lose 2,000 of their number in killed, and 20,000 of them are injured annually. It is estimated that 3,000,000 people depend on these employes for a living.

Editor of the Chronicle.

In an editorial in your issue of September 18th, in replying to the East Oregonian, you assume that a single tax assessor must necessarily violate his oath. Let me say that all that single tax folks expect or claim at present is that the present laws should be strictly adhered to in order that people can see their injustice. Single tax assessors, if they do increase the assessment on land, increase it only on unimproved land which to that extent relieves personal property and improved land. The impulse that the single tax agitation has given in New York City and Brooklyn has increased the assessment several million dollars and every dollar of it is borne by the owners of improved or partially improved land, and land owners who put their land to its best use, and the land would pursue the same course he would place several thousand dollars of the present tax levy on land speculators and to that extent relieve personal property and improvements on land, which, to that extent, would relieve industrious farmers and require "the dogs in the manger" to pay a part of their ill-gotten products of labor for public purposes.

If the CHRONICLE wishes to meet a foe man worthy of its blade, let it give us your artillery upon the Oregonian, which, in an editorial of September 25th, advocates all that the most sanguine single tax man wishes or hopes to see in print. Hoping that the CHRONICLE will yet see the truth and justice in the single tax, I remain, Respectfully, F. M. MARCUS.

Management of the Portage Road.

Two letters recently appeared in the Oregonian on the management of the work on the portage railway at Cascade Locks. In these letters Superintendent Farley was sharply criticised. It was a public matter, a matter relating to public business, and as a responsible name—that of Turner F. Leavens—was given as the author, the letters were printed. But The Dalles Chronicle now says:

When the letters appeared Mr. Leavens was at a distance in the state of Washington with a surveying party. Not till he returned last Thursday evening did he have an opportunity of disavowing all knowledge or connection with either of the letters. Mr. Leavens denies having written the letters; denies all authorship, and denies having given anyone permission to use his name in writing them.

The Dalles paper makes this additional statement: The animus of the attacks is fully understood, and the time may come when their authorship will be fully exposed; meanwhile they have fallen in their own net, and the solitary fact that there yet remains, after the road is open for traffic, fully \$8000 to furnish necessary conveniences, is itself a sufficient answer to a thousand such, made by a sneaky and cowardly enough to steal another man's name to fight under.

The Oregonian has not yet heard directly from Mr. Leavens, but it assumes that The Dalles Chronicle has received from him a denial of the authorship of the letters. If they are really forgeries, the Oregonian would gladly do all in its power to drag their author into the light and expose him to the contempt he deserves. It seems certain that the state board do not think Mr. Farley's management censurable, since they declined to receive his resignation. The letters bear evidence of inside knowledge on the part of their author, which may lead to discovery of him. The Oregonian has preserved the original of the second and longer letter. It would be easy for a malevolent person to distort information that his opportunities had enabled him to obtain, and use it for unjust criticism upon a person in the public service. This seems to be a case of that kind, a case moreover, which furnishes an illustration of that species of meanness which uses another's name to cover one's own cowardice.

A Kind Editor.

Editor Bowmer of the Weston Leader has always been noted for his kindness and liberality, and the following touching incident is only a further proof of his humanity to mankind in general and to those whom he has long loved in particular. Recently a subscriber to the Leader died and left fourteen years' subscription unpaid. Editor Bowmer appeared at the grave in solemn black attire, with his steeple hat well over his eyes in a manner suggestive of tears, and just before the undertaker screwed the lid on the casket he turned to the bereaved and said: "I have a little thing for you, a little thing that I have made for you, a little thing that I have made for you, a little thing that I have made for you." The undertaker printed on the casket.

Go It.

The Hood River Glacier has the largest circulation of any paper in the country. It is more widely disseminated than all the others combined, being read from Celilo to Seapoo, and from Cooper's Spur to Skookum Chuck. This makes it the best possible advertising medium. This is not literally true, but it is intended to be in the same way. It exhausts the material we wash our forms with. Dalles papers will please take notice that we intend to get there if the concentrated eye will do it.

The Red Men's lodge at Jacksonville gave up its charter last week, after an existence of twenty years. During its long life it was the strongest lodge in the county, and was in the habit of exchanging visits with Yreka lodge at annual reunions, when hundreds of people would travel between those distances to see the festivities, and the day (May 12) would be important as the 4th of July.

A little Detroit girl was bidding her boy playmate good-bye, and on this occasion her mother told her to kiss him. She offered him a roguish cheek, and when the salute was gravely given, began to rub it vigorously with her handkerchief. "Why, Laura," said her mother, "you're not rubbing it off?" "No, mamma," said the little maiden, "I'm rubbing it in."—Detroit Free Press.

Condon, Gilliam county, has been visited by a fire that has done \$10,000 damage. The losses are: Ward & Glasco, \$1800; photograph gallery, \$5000; G. W. Rhinhardt, \$1200; Willison Dunlap, \$800; Mont. Ward, \$2000; C. C. Shaw, \$200. Mr. Ward was the only one who was insured.

Sandy Olds, the Portland gambler who murdered Emil Weber and after being tried three times got off with a year in the penitentiary, spends his time in the kitchen of that institution for the most part peeling potatoes. Sandy's time will be up next March.

The kaiser has ordered a crown to exactly fit his head. It is built the size he thinks his head is, it will go down over his ears.

PLANTS MAKE THE BEST FERTILIZERS WHEN PLOWED UNDER.

Results of Experiments Demonstrate the Value of Clover and Other Leguminous Plants—Southern Pea Vines Good for Wheat Land. Green manuring consists of plowing under vegetation of any kind either dry or green. Some of the best are of much greater value for this purpose than others. Yet it is probably true that every known plant that will make a good strong growth on dry, poor or worn out soil will add more or less richness to that soil. All stiff hard soils except sticky adobe, are greatly benefited by such treatment. Brown adobes on our hills are greatly benefited by green manure, but in conjunction with lime or plaster and ashes.

Leguminous plants are considered best for green manuring. Of these the common red clover is the standard and has long been used for the purpose. The "crimson" clover has in the last few years been highly valued in warm climates like large portions of this Coast. These clovers are not adapted to localities with dry summer climates and are therefore only available in portions of western Oregon, and in some new applications are used for this purpose, such as cow or field peas, buckwheat, vetches, lupins, rye, etc. In most countries these are nearly all available but on this Coast we must depend on a few of our native plants, adapted to grow in winter and early spring, such as rye, alfalfa, and many of our beautiful, rank growing lupins. These lupins belong to the leguminous, same as the peas and clovers, and in their many different species will give a good growth in the spring, and the soil at once has some of these native lupins will be selected out and used with great profit as green manure crops. We have some seven to nine native species of wild green lupins, on which grow finely nearly everywhere. Some of these are undoubtedly good for this purpose. Any of these plants that grow rankly in winter, when trees and vines are dormant, are of the greatest value for keeping up the fertility of orchards and vineyards.

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These reductions are based upon:

1. Average increased yield of wheat due to pea vines in 1880, 10 bushels, 1 pound, or more than one-third. 2. Average increased yield of wheat due to pea vines in 1890, 16 bushels, 11 pounds, or 50 per cent. Pea vines enrich the land even if the crop is all removed and they make a vast amount of good food for both man and beast. D. B. WIER.

The Wood Pulp Industry.

In the report of the chief of the division of forestry for 1890, recently published, Dr. Fernow says of the wood pulp industry: "It can be said without fear of contradiction, that in no field of industrial activity has a more rapid development taken place within the last few years than in that of the use of wood pulp. The importance of this comparatively new industry for the present, and still more for the future, can hardly be overestimated. Its expansion during the next few decades may bring revolutionary changes in wood consumption, due to the new material, cellulose, fiber or wood pulp. "Though rapid in its growth the new industry has by no means reached its full development. Not only is there room for improvement in the processes employed, but there are many new applications found for the material. While it was in the first place designed to be used in the manufacture of paper only, by various methods of indurating it, its adaptation has become widespread; pulps, water proofed, kitchen utensils, washbasins, bathtubs, washboards, doors, caskets, carriage bodies, floor coverings, furniture and building ornaments, and various other materials are made of it, and while the use of timber has been suspended in shipbuilding the latest torpedo ram of the Austrian navy received a protective armor of cellulose, and our own new vessels are to be similarly provided. While this armor is to render the effects of the shots less disastrous by stopping up holes, on the other hand bullets for rifle use are made from paper pulp. Of food products sugar, (glucose) and alcohol can be derived from it, and materials resembling leather, cloth and silk have been successfully manufactured from it. An entire hotel has been built in Wisconsin of cellulose, and material of which pulp forms the basis, and it also forms the basis of a superior lime mortar, fire and water proof, for covering and finishing walls.

"The business in this country has increased nearly 500 per cent. the last eight years, and nearly 300 per cent. in the last four years. "In 1888 the stumpage consumed for pulp was valued at \$2,235,000. The product, 225,000 tons ground and 115,500 tons of chemical pulp, was valued at \$12,375,000, the capital employed being estimated at \$20,000,000. The figures given below would indicate a present consumption in round numbers of 1,000,000 cords of wood per annum. When it is considered that about 1,000,000,000 pounds of book and news paper are consumed annually in this country, two-thirds of which might be made of wood fibre, there is still a considerable margin for this use alone to be supplied by wood pulp."

From figures given it is learned that there are in this country 337 wood pulp mills. New York having the greatest number—75—Wisconsin coming next with 26. Vermont and New Hampshire each has 18, Indiana 13, and Michigan 13. The 237 mills have a daily capacity of 9,097,851 cords.

The Choice of Fruits and Vegetables.

It is hard to reform people in buying their daily food. They constantly chafe at the market, grocer and chef, and are obliged to assist them in cheating themselves. We will buy that which pleases the eye whether it be good or not. The big red, thin juiced apple sells, while the dull yellow or rusty coats of medium size, a far superior apple, goes to waste or is sold for half the price. The greatest number—75—Wisconsin coming next with 26. Vermont and New Hampshire each has 18, Indiana 13, and Michigan 13. The 237 mills have a daily capacity of 9,097,851 cords.

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