

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

FRIDAY, - - - JANUARY 29, 1892.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Hammond of Albina is visiting relations and friends in The Dalles.

Good roads are indispensable to the prosperity and growth of this country.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, both deaf mutes of this city, was found dead in the bed beside them yesterday morning.

The state and county tax levy for Baker county for the current year is 32 mills. Taxes come high over there but they must have 'em.

A farmers' alliance has been organized at Kingsley with eighteen charter members. The next regular meeting will be held February 21st.

The Eastern Oregon pomological society will meet next Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m. at the old court house for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting other important business.

The next term of circuit court in this county, will commence February 8th. Judge Bradshaw having cleared the docket at the last term, the coming one will be very short. The jurors have been drawn, and the sheriff will soon be after the lucky ones.

A ball was given at the Kingsley hall, Kingsley, on Thursday night last which was quite a grand affair and a very pronounced success. Our informant says he happened to be there and took it in, and he thinks the Kingsley people are the best and jolliest people in the world and the CHRONICLE thinks so too.

The case of the state vs. W. H. Spease was tried in the circuit court of Baker City last week. Spease was indicted for having employed a Dr. Meek to perform a criminal operation on a Mrs. Weaver, who used to live at Arlington and is not known in this city. The charge was fully proved and the jury were only out a few minutes when they agreed upon a verdict of guilty as charged.

The county court will hold an adjourned meeting this afternoon. Tonight the court will confer with as many of the taxpayers as may attend the meeting to be held in the county court room, on the question of making the county levy from the findings of the state board of equalization or from the returns of the county assessor. The county levy will be made tomorrow.

The Arlington Record is a regular visitor at this office. Typographically it is a clean, neat little paper as one would expect it to be under the supervision of Arthur Kennedy of this city, while its editorial and local columns are always full of bright, crisp, newsy items from the pen of its editor and proprietor John A. Brown. We hope it may live long and prosper.

Mr. Linus Hubbard called at the CHRONICLE office Monday and showed us samples of tin ore from Durango, Mexico, from the Etta mine, Hafney Peak district, South Dakota, and from the San Jacinto mine, Temescal, California. All of these mines are now being worked to a greater or less extent and all have given assurances that they can be worked successfully.

B. W. Crooks of Glenn Wood, Washington, returned to The Dalles Friday night from Dufur where he has been for the past eight weeks under treatment of Dr. Vanderpool for cancer in the lip, face and nose. When he went to Dufur the cancer on his lip was about the size of a hazel nut and that on his nose and face extended across one cheek nearly to his ear. Almost every sign and trace of the disease is gone as far as can be seen, without any disfigurement of the parts affected. The doctor has five patients under treatment at present some of them very bad cases, one a cancer of twenty years standing: yet all are doing hopefully.

A Dangerous Road.

S. E. Farris returned to the city last evening from a month's visit to his old home in Wapinitia. Speaking about the road over Tygh hill he said: "The upper grade is wholly impassible. One can neither get up nor down. A wagon has to leave the grade and go square down or up, as the case may be, the point of the mountain where it is so steep that one has to hold on with his teeth." How long will this state of affairs continue? Is there no man in the three settlements of Tygh, Wamic and Wapinitia who has energy enough to say to his neighbors "Come and let us build the new grade and remove this blot upon civilization and humanity? Now is a time when work on the new grade might be started. A month or two from now everybody will be at the plow. Must another year pass without anything having been done to remedy this evil?"

The above had scarcely been set in type when Frank Dean, of Wamic, called at the CHRONICLE office and informed the writer that in attempting to come up the particular place referred to, on his way to town yesterday, his back slipped off the grade and pulled the team over the bank with the result that the hack is badly damaged while the

horses fortunately escaped with nothing worse than some bad bruises. This sort of thing has been happening at that place every year or so for a long time. Three or four years ago W. H. Butts, of this city was going down the hill with a four-horse load of wheat and at the exact place where Mr. Dean met the mishap, the wagon left the grade and was dashed to pieces in the canyon a hundred feet below. A valuable span of wheel horses was killed on the spot, and the leaders only escaped because they had been tied behind the wagon for convenience going down the hill.

Again we demand how long is this state of affairs to last? While it is not possible to make a good grade at that particular point it could certainly be worked so that it would slope toward the hillsides instead of towards the bluff, and the supervisor, whoever he is, should see that this is done. But a new road altogether is needed and for this the county court would certainly do something generous, but it is only fair that the people of the three settlements interested should first show a disposition to help themselves. When this is done the CHRONICLE and its friends at this end of the line will do everything in their power to help the matter along. Besides a liberal appropriation from the county court the CHRONICLE believes that a generous subscription could be raised here; but the people themselves must start the ball a rolling. Will they do so or wait till some more teams are killed and wagons destroyed and perhaps human lives lost? We shall see.

Of Interest to Horticulturists.

The Marion County Fruit Growers' Association held its annual meeting at Salem on the 18th instant, when topics of interest to horticulturists and gardeners were discussed. Among the papers read was one by B. S. Pague, on "Horticulture and Climatic Considerations," which contained the following remarks of general interest to fruit growers and of special interest to the fruit growers of Wasco county. Ten acres of fruit trees at the age of five years, he said will yield more in one year than would twenty acres of wheat in five years; each acre each year, yielding twenty-five bushels to the acre, and each bushel selling for 80 cents. He said that the weather bureau record showed that in the vicinity of Hood River and The Dalles, the lowest night temperature was higher in that locality than in any other part of the state from June 1st to September 15th, making the section especially suited to peach culture. He explained how cold air settled in valleys and said vegetation on rising ground is never exposed to the full intensity of frosts or cooler night air and the higher they are situated relative to the immediately surrounding district, the less they are exposed, since their relative elevation provides a ready escape downward of the cooler air almost as rapidly as it is formed. Frosts are most severely felt where the slopes above them are destitute of vegetation, for if the slopes are covered with trees, they offer resistance to the descending currents of cold air and distribute the cold produced by radiation through the atmosphere. He then distinguished the frost and nonfrost periods as they generally exist in Oregon and affect vegetation, and gave an example of how with the dry and wet bulb thermometer any horticulturist could determine for himself the probable approach of frost and gave remedies of how to protect orchards from frost by burning damp straw and allowing the smoke to cover the orchard.

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, held on the evening of the 21st the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, The need of immediate improvements of Oregon's water-ways is of the utmost importance, not only to the state, but also to the commercial interests of the entire coast, and

WHEREAS, The river and harbor committee of congress are willing and desirous of having the needs of this section in this matter presented to them by a delegation before February 10, therefore, be it

Resolved.

That our delegates to the National Board of Trade session to be held in Washington, D. C., on January 27, be and are hereby requested and instructed to wait upon the river and harbor committee and present the needs of Oregon in the matter of the improvement of her water-ways.

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice unclaimed for Friday, Jan. 22, 1892. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Anderson, Ernest; Anderson, Mrs T J; Chapman, W; Cutting, Mrs Martha; Devnell, Wm L; Franzen, Christ; Gray, W C; Kraus, Ludwig; Kutki, Gustave; Mulvehill, J D; Nichols, Miss Ida; Parrott, Harry T; Tebo, Fred; Patterson, Ned; Sullivan, J J; Weisick, Julius; Woods, Mrs Frank; Woods, Frank; Reduio, Mrs Manuel Garcia.

M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Editor Jackson, of the East Oregonian, is about to become a defendant in a libel suit, wherein the editor of the Athena Press will be plaintiff. Poor Jackson! - Milton Eagle.

OFFICIAL COUNTY COURT REPORT.

List of bills presented against Wasco county, Oregon, at January term, 1892, and required to be published by act of legislative assembly of Oregon, approved February 21, 1891:

Table with columns for name, item, and amount. Includes entries for Jos T Peters, supplies for Road District No. 10, Frank Haworth, blanks for assessor, Ward & Kerns, team for Grand jury, etc.

NOT ALLOWED. E D Calkins, claim for damages \$140 taken under advertisement. STATE OF OREGON, ) ss. County of Wasco, ) I, J. B. Crossen, county clerk, hereby certify that the above and foregoing list of claims against said county, with the disposition thereof, is correct, and include all bills for which the salaries or fees are not fixed by statute. J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk. (seal) By G. P. MORGAN, Deputy.

Will Apply to Our Schools.

Editor Chronicle: The following communication clipped from an eastern periodical contains so much good sense and practical advice that I should esteem it a favor if you would give it a place in your columns. I can only add that I believe it applies here with as much force as it does in the community to which it is addressed, and that I give it my own unqualified approval. Sincerely yours, W. C. INGALLS, Principal W. I. A.

To the people of this community in general, and in particular to those who have children in our schools: DEAR FRIENDS: It is my conviction, and not only mine, but it is the conviction of other teachers in our school with whom I have talked upon this subject, that there does not exist in this community that strong sentiment that ought to exist against absences from school work. In too many cases, parents not only permit children to absent themselves from school but, worse still, actually detain them from their school work for reasons that are neither good nor satisfactory.

The illness of the absent pupil, or illness of the family are always satisfactory reasons for absence and where honestly given will always meet with ready acceptance. But beyond these there are very few really good reasons that can be advanced for the detention of a child from his school duties, and especially so when considered side by side with reasons like the following against such detention. To begin with, it is positively harmful to the developing character of a child either to encourage him or to permit him to forsake his school duties for any reasons other than those most absolutely imperative. His school work is, or should be, his chief business at his time of life and every other call whether

of a social, business or educational nature should be made to bend to it. Show me a man who has failed in his business because of his giving too much time and attention to matters outside of his business, and nine times out of ten I will show you a man who, when a boy, did not learn as he should have learned, to pay that undivided attention to his school work which the formation of such qualities of character as attention and application demands. An old adage tells us that it is not profitable to have too many irons in the fire at the same time.

In the second place it is unjust both to his classmates that a child should be permitted or compelled to be unnecessarily absent from his school duties. Every absence renders it necessary for the teacher to do special work with the absent child when he returns in order that the child may not lose any portion of the subject which the class has gone over in his absence and which is necessary for the child's intelligent and profitable continuation of the subject. This extra work done by the teacher is nearly always at the expense of time or energy or both that properly belong to the class as a whole and not to any individual member of it. When the absence is unavoidable the teacher will gladly make this extra expenditure of time and strength and the class will cheerfully acquiesce therein. But when the absence is unnecessary, then the necessity of the performance of this extra labor is an injustice both to the teacher and to the child's classmates.

In the next place the tax-payers of this community and of this Commonwealth do not maintain public schools as play places where children, whether of their own volition or by and with the consent of their parents, may attend school or not just as it happens to please them. And again, inasmuch as under the laws of Vermont every absence, excusable or otherwise, diminishes to a certain extent the district's share of the school money, so when such absence is avoidable the parent consenting to it, or worse still, requiring it, in effect casts upon all the tax-payers of this community a certain amount, small though it be, of increased burden of taxation. This again is manifestly unjust and inconsistent with the duties and obligations of good citizenship.

I rest the matter here, trusting that the proper spirit will take it into consideration and that the result will be more regular attendance on the part of many and less frequent requests for absence on grounds reasonably avoidable and unnecessary.

I know that the best sentiment of the community upon this subject is right and in complete accord with what I have stated above. It only remains then, for this "best sentiment" to make itself decidedly felt and those who might otherwise venture will no longer dare to run counter to it. The results will be most beneficial to the schools and their work.

I have said the above in kindness towards everybody and from a sense of duty. I remain, dear friends, your obedient servant, JAMES D. HORNE, Principal Brattleboro, Vt., high school.

CURRENT COMMENT.

As soon as Uncle Sam shows that he has a backbone, Chili will take water, but until that time the Valparaiso mob will continue to do the double shuffle on the tail of our Uncle's coat. -Bntle Miner.

Unless care is taken that stately man-of-war which disabled itself on a California mud bank the other day will some time collide with a jelly-fish and our navy will be short one boat. -Chicago News.

Iowa led all the states last year in the production of grain per capita, the amount being 240 bushels. This explains what a good many Iowa republicans were doing when the democrats re-elected Governor Boies. -Missoulia n.

"It seems to me the government ought to pension all sons of veterans who were born since the war." "Why?" "Think of the risk the poor boys ran! If their fathers had been killed they might never have been born." -Buffalo Express.

President Harrison is not rushing into a war with Chile. Neither is he rushing away from his original proposition. There is plenty of time ahead of us in which to deal with Chile. If we have peace it will be upon honorable terms; if we have war it will not be the result of reckless conduct by this government. -Spokane Review.

Some state papers are calling attention to the large amounts received annually in fees by county clerks and sheriffs, and think they should be cut down. This is true, but it would be a difficult thing to do. Propose a bill of that sort in the legislature, and all the sheriffs and clerks of the state would at once raise a fund and a lobby, and a majority of the legislature would be scared out of their intentions in short order. At least that is the usual history of all such attempts. -Dallas Observer.

If the Pittsburg Dispatch has told the solemn truth, it is easy to secure a very cheap and safe light for temporary use. It is only necessary to put some heated olive oil into a small bottle, drop in a piece of phosphorus, cork it up securely and put it in a safe place. Any time the cork is removed for a few seconds and then replaced a powerful light will be given out by the bottle, which will last several minutes and be again renewed at any moment by pulling out the cork.

From a lengthy editorial in the New York World reviewing the work of Hill as governor of the state we take the following extracts: "He has saved the state not less than \$4,000,000 of wasteful expenditures by his vetoes alone, and a much larger sum by securing the abolition of costly and unnecessary bureaus, and by the deterrent influence of his knowledge of hostility to extravagance upon the acts of the legislature. He has made possible the lowest tax-rates in thirty-six years, with no direct tax at all for state purposes."

Does Farming Pay?

Mr. Dan Cameron of Shuttler Flat called at this office last Monday, and says that his growing crop of wheat looks finer than ever before at this season. Mr. C., came here eight years ago and began work for Al Weatherford on his present home place, which was then almost entirely in a wild state. From his wages thus earned he purchased a small tract and began farming for himself in 1887. He was one of the first to have confidence in this soil and climate as a grain-producing region. From then he has to this date devoted his attention exclusively to grain raising, and this season marketed a crop of twenty-two thousand bushels. As a result of his continuous effort in farming bunch grass land Mr. C., has now nine hundred acres of deeded land all under fence and improved, with necessary farm out buildings, besides 22 head of good horses, thrasher, header, wagons and other necessary farm machinery. Add to this 400 acres of growing crop and a respectable bank account, and say whether farming pays in Gilliam county. Mr. Cameron has no land for sale. -Arlington Record.

La-Grippe.

The tendency of this disease toward pneumonia is what makes it dangerous. La Grippe requires precisely the same treatment as a severe cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of severe colds. This Remedy effectually counteracts the tendency of the disease to result in pneumonia, provided that proper care be taken to avoid exposure when recovering from the attack. Careful inquiry among the many thousands who have used this remedy during the epidemics of the past two years has failed to discover a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

Unnecessary Sufferings.

There is little doubt but that many persons suffer for years with ailments that could easily be cured by the use of some simple remedy. The following incident is an illustration of this fact: My wife was troubled with a pain in her side the greater part of the time for three years, until cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has, I think, permanently cured her. We also have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whenever needed and believe it to be the best in the world. P. M. Boston, Pennville, Sullivan Co., Missouri. For sale by Snipes & Kinersly Druggists.

Saved from Death by Onions.

There has no doubt been more lives of children saved from death in croup or whooping cough by the use of onions than any other known remedy, our mothers used to make poultices of them, or a syrup, which was always effectual in breaking up a cough or cold. Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup is made by combining a few simple remedies with it which, make it more effective as a medicine and destroys the taste and odor of the onion. 50c. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

A Great Liver Medicine.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are a sure cure for sick headache, bilious complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, constiveness, torpid liver, etc. These pills insure perfect digestion, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin clear. They also produce a good appetite and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by their tonic action. They only require one pill for a dose and never gripe or sicken. Sold at 25 cents a box by Blakeley & Houghton.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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, always itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, 329 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

For the Children.

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. dw

As Staple as Coffee.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is as staple as coffee in this vicinity. It has done an immense amount of good since its introduction here." A. M. NORDELL, Maple Ridge, Minn. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. dw



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S. L. YOUNG,

(Successor to E. BECK.)



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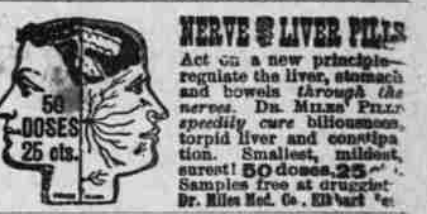
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