

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

From the Daily Chronicle, Monday.

John Doe was arrested last Saturday for cruelty to animals, and fined \$5 and cost. Mr. Doe has an idea that he is a high grade cow boy and, having procured a wild cow, or rather a cow made wild by abuse, he abused his poor horse in exhibiting alleged feats of skill with the lariat.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, at Collins' landing, have prepared to entertain a number of people at the famous hot springs in that vicinity. They were seen at the landing yesterday, and appear to be enjoying their new surroundings with a degree of contentment which bring all the luxuries of comfort.

On Union street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, the basement walls of Mr. Will Condon's residence, all that was left by the late disastrous conflagration, have been converted into a pond, in which are growing some beautiful lillies, and the frogs making their home in the artificial pond, sing merry songs of an evening.

The new ordinance passed by the council Saturday night, fixing the salaries of recorder, marshal, city attorney and treasurer will go into effect after the coming city election. Under it the recorder and marshal will have \$100 a month, and the treasurer and attorney \$25 a month. The ordinance has cut down the salaries of the last two offices one-half.

Isaac Joles, W. H. Steel and four others, who have been prospecting for placers in Grant county for nearly two months, returned home yesterday. They report having discovered placers that they worked for a test, for fourteen days, with a result that was entirely satisfactory to themselves. They intend to return immediately after harvest, and dig a ditch and make all necessary preparations for work next spring.

One of the important industries of The Dalles, that deserves the encouragement of the business community of the Inland Empire, is the East End trunk factory. Industries like these help to keep money in the state. This firm manufactures all their trunks, and goods of their make excel the greater part of trunks imported from the east. The factory is prepared to make any kind of trunks to order, likewise repairing. They have the largest and best variety in the state.

Yesterday was a gorgeous one for an excursion on the middle Columbia, and as the steamer's prow turned homeward at 2 p. m., from the Cascades, there was not breeze enough to ruffle the water, and the cloud of smoke and steam ascended straight heavenward, rendering any part of the boat comfortable. Capt. McNulty appeared also to be in his best mood, if such times ever occur to the genial Commodore, and everybody in the party was delighted with the trip. The Regulator will make another, similar trip, on Sunday next.

It may be none of the business of THE CHRONICLE, nevertheless, notwithstanding, it is an opinion pretty freely shared that consolidation will not save a broad division in Multnomah affairs if Albina is hooded out of a free bridge. That the people down there keep moving, and show no signs of discouragement, is positive proof of earnestness. On Saturday they turned over a petition with 9,000 names appended, addressed to the secretary of war, in which it is recited that the proposed free bridge would benefit one-fourth of the people of Portland, and that it would be no material obstruction to the navigation of the river. Thirty-five other petitions of similar import still out, will swell the number of signatures to 20,000.

Judge Thornbury, and Messrs. Schano, Burgett and Haight left yesterday for their annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Isaac Walton on Trout lake, Klickitat county. They were accompanied as far as White salmon by about half a hundred friends, ladies and gentlemen, all of whom were heard to express regrets that they could not go on to the lake. At white salmon the outfit of the judge and his party comprising a team, a saddle horse, and a well stocked department of supplies; left the Regulator and took to the hills amidst the cheers and kindly wishes of all on board, separating signals flying upon both land and water until each receded from the sight of the other. Look out for the trout Thursday night.

Out at the East End a few evenings since a representative of THE CHRONICLE saw several striking illustrations of the mulishness of horses. There were two balley horses that required half a dozen men to start them. There have been some barbarously cruel methods resorted to to make a balley horse go its way, any of which might be avoided, said a good horseman, by taking the front foot at the fetlock and bending the leg at the knee joint. Hold it thus for three minutes, then let it down and the horse will go. The only way to account for this effective mastery is that the horse can think of only one thing at a time, and having made up his mind not to go, the bending of the leg takes the mind from the original thought. It is worth a trial.

From the Daily Chronicle, Tuesday.

Phil Brogan Sen. of Antelope, is at the Umattila house.

The Missoula river is higher this week than for five years past.

It never helps us to walk any straighter to watch another man's feet.

George Nolin, of Dufur, paid the CHRONICLE a pleasant visit today.

Mrs. Frank Dekum of Portland, is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Brooks this week.

Hon. U. P. Isenberg and C. P. Heald of Hood River made a flying trip to the city today.

Miss Burke, of Oakland, Cal., niece of Mr. J. W. French, is in the city, en route to North Dakota.

C. W. Phelps, agent at this place for Frank Brothers, has located temporarily at 75 Second street.

THE CHRONICLE acknowledges the courtesy of a visit today from Hampton Kelly, of Wapinitia.

There is now a wall-paper trust with some very large and alluring figures worked into its make-up.

Mrs. P. M. S. Briggs will remain in Washington for some time, visiting relatives and friends in Chehalis county.

The momentous question in democratic politics now is, who's to control in Chicago on Tuesday next?

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to the courtesy of Hon. Binger Hermann for valuable documents received.

D. W. Aldridge has retired from editorship of the Prineville News. His successor is F. E. Wilmarth.

It is said there are ten candidates for the office of city marshal. The city ought to be able to select a good one from that number.

A resident of the East End thinks that as "a little water now and then is enjoyed by the best of men" the streets of that portion of the city should be sprinkled.

Capt. Fred Wilson, late of the Regulator, came up from Portland to make the run today to the Cascades, with the steamer E. D. Baker. He is looking as fine as a fiddle.

The moonlight excursion last night was highly enjoyed by a large number of persons, mostly young people, who returned to the city at midnight after a very pleasant trip.

Higher, higher still, the Columbia is spreading itself here, and all along. The Snake has taken another boom, and debouched the additional rise of nine inches into the Columbia yesterday.

The state department is officially advised of the conclusion of a treaty of commercial reciprocity between Austria, Hungary and the U. States, under the provisions of the McKinley law.

The value of the first four months of exports of merchandise from this country this year, was \$141,723,243 more than it was for the same four months of the previous year. Was McKinley tariff a factor?

Ryland's Iron Trade Circular London, for May 26 says: that it is the decision of several large tin Manuf. Co's. to remove their machinery immediately to the United States in consequence of the McKinley tariff law.

C. W. Adams, the artistic shoemaker, will open up by the end of the week, at 60 Second street, with a new and complete shoemaking outfit. Mr. Adams will be better fitted than ever to make and repair all kinds of boots and shoes.

The eleventh annual commencement of Wasco Independent Academy will be held at the court house Thursday, June 16. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock p. m. Patrons and friends of the academy are cordially invited to be present.

The fame of the St. Charles hotel, says a Portland paper, is by far too great to require extended praise, either of the house or its proprietor, Mr. Charles W. Knowles. The St. Charles is the favorite resort in Portland for residents of the Inland Empire. It is a place where every guest is made to feel at home.

The Fourth of July committee were in session some time this forenoon, and the meeting adjourned to Campbells' parlors, where they cooled the temperature of their ardent patriotic fervor in soothing plates of strawberries and ice cream at the invitation of—. No you don't, no divulging the business of the meeting.

The price of horses—of a certain class, very small, or medium sized ones—in Eastern Oregon, may be judged from the fact that A. M. Kelsey of Antelope was offered a few days ago, 36 head, mostly mares, for \$140. He did not buy them and as far as he knows they are not sold yet. There is absolutely no market for small horses.

W. B. Perry of Hood River, passed through the city today on his way to Butte, Mont. Mr. Perry is handling the majority of the strawberry shipments from Hood River, and he informed a CHRONICLE representative that they will foot up fully \$25,000 for the season. The bulk of the shipments is over but there will be strawberries in the market till near the first of July.

The steamer E. D. Baker left today for the upper Cascades to bring the old O. R. N. wharf boat to The Dalles, if she will hold together well enough to make the trip. Once here she will be beached, and when the water goes down a new hull will be built up under the old house and the railroad company will have another elephant on its hands.

It will be only consistency for congressmen favoring economy to refuse the appropriations demanded in the summer-resort bills which will be introduced into their hotel rooms early next fall.

The old pioneer steamship of the Pacific, the first to turn a paddle in this Ocean, 56 years ago, went to pieces of old age in Victoria harbor yesterday, occasioned by the swell of the passing str. Yosemite. Any who have ever seen the Beaver will respond to the farewell: "Good bye, venerable relic; well have you performed your duty in your day."

As Hon. Robert Mays was passing up Second street this forenoon with a handfull of greenbacks, exposed to view, he was collared, and walked along quite a distance at a lively pace, before he could break away from the five or six men who grabbed him. No arrests were made, as it proved to be a division of the Fourth of July committee, and Mr. Mays, like other patriotic citizens, stands in with the committee.

The Pacific Express Co., are now using a horse that with only a little training, bids fair to be able to kick the end-gate off the express wagon. He gave an exhibition of his skill this forenoon in front of the postoffice and by the time he was through the driver, Harley Andrews had moved behind the seat, while his father O. S. Andrews, had been practically kicked behind it, receiving a painful gash on one of his shins. The foot board, too, which is strongly braced with iron bands and straps was broken and twisted, and it is safe to say, if it had been situated ten feet above the horses hind quarters it would in all probability, have been broken into splinters.

Henry Sounshine, an old and well-known resident of The Dalles, was found dead this morning at the residence of Mr. Matthias in the Garrison addition. Mr. Sounshine was about 71 years of age. He has been living alone since Mr. Matthias went to Europe and suffered from a severe cough ever since last fall. Last night he was worse than usual but refused to allow a doctor to be called in. This morning his neighbor, John Kaseberger visited the residence to see how he had passed the night, when he found him in a reclining posture in the bed with every indication that he had died from hemorrhage of the lungs. An inquest was held on the remains this afternoon but the verdict had not been returned at the time of going to press. From the evidence produced by Mr. Kaseberger as well as the testimony of Dr. Doane, there can be no doubt Mr. Sounshine came to his death from natural causes.

From the Daily Chronicle, Wednesday.

T. J. Driver of Wamic, is in the city. Hon. J. F. Capies is to deliver the 4th of July oration in Pendleton.

The prospects in the United States favor a better price for wheat next fall.

James Donaldson and son of Kingsley, are registered at the Umattila house.

Frank Malone, H. C. Rooper and Harry Cook of Antelope are in the city.

There are now eleven candidates for city marshal, with one or two wards to hear from.

A drunken Indian was arrested last night by Marshal Gibbons and fined \$10 and costs this morning.

Considerable freight is offering today for the Regulator trip tomorrow to the Cascades and way landings.

A special meeting of Columbia Hose company No. 2, is called for this evening at the council rooms at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Wilson, of Cincinnati, sister of our late congressman Joseph G. Wilson is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. T. Peters.

The pennant of a sloop moored west of First and Washington streets, is about six feet above the roof of the Cosmopolitan hotel, today.

Messrs. Thornbury, Schanno, Haight, and Burget, are expected home from their Trout lake outing, to-morrow evening by steamer Regulator.

N. A. Boyer has started on the foundation of a handsome new cottage, on the lot immediately east of the cottage just erected by Joles Brothers on Fulton street.

A. C. Sanford has just returned from a visit to Wapinitia and the Warm spring agency. He reports a new \$12,000 Mission church in course of erection at Sinnemasho.

The editor of the CHRONICLE acknowledges the courtesy of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy, to be held on Friday the 17th inst., at 10 a. m.

A cynical citizen informs the CHRONICLE that the only man in town who is not a candidate for city marshal is George Runyan and that George is suspected of being a dark horse.

Senator Dolph is much concerned about the boat railway amendment. The conference committee has been in session almost continuously this week, and is having a hard contest over every Oregon amendment.

Kraker & Niva, of Centerville, pulled out of the city today one of Russell & Co.'s elegant 13-horse traction engines, self steering, and fitted with all modern appliances. After crossing the ferry, the engine was steamed up to work its way over the hills in the famous Klickitat valley, where an abundant harvest awaits its coming.

Senator Reed, of Astoria, arrived here last night, and after transacting some important business relating to fisheries, passed on today for Canyon city, via Baker, accompanied from here by Capt. J. W. Lewis, of The Dalles United States land office, who has business in Canyon city on Saturday.

R. A. Laughlin and Lou Kelly of Wapinitia, arrived in town this morning with 46 head of beef cattle which they sold to Woods Brothers. The price, we understand, was 2 1/2 cents per pound steers, and 2 cents for cows.

Dr. Cardwell, president of the state board of horticulture, is credited with having said that he did not believe that there would be a car load of dried prunes shipped out of the Willamette valley, from this years crop, this season.

Remember the mass meeting tonight, for the purpose of selecting candidates to be voted for in the coming city election. A large meeting is expected. If it be found that the candidates are too numerous to fill the court room, the meeting will be held outside.

The coming city election is provoking lots of fun for the boys. A number of them have issued tickets announcing their candidacy for city marshal, just for the fun of the thing. It is even said that a Chinaman on Front street has issued 500 tickets of this character.

As showing the business done by trains in The Dalles, a gentleman informs us that by actual count there was upon the road at one time last Monday, between this city and the top of Sherars' grade, no less than sixty-four wagons, drawn by 160 pairs (320 head) of horses. The day following thirty teams arrived in the city with wool.

THE CHRONICLE has a large list of exchanges in its reading room, which are open for the inspection of patrons, that they may judge of the merits of their home paper in comparison with some that are published elsewhere in the Pacific northwest. THE CHRONICLE furnishes more, bona fide local news daily than any other paper published in the state, outside the Oregonian office.

It is estimated that about half the wool clip of this section has arrived at the warehouses and that the whole will fully aggregate six million pounds. At an average of 15 cents a pound this one industry will distribute throughout the district the handsome sum of \$900,000. That beats all hollow the sending of that amount of money out of the country for Springer's free wool.

The Astoria papers have all adopted the six-column folio style for their daily editions. They look ever so much nicer. Before this change their appearance was very similar to that of the hen that endeavored to cover seven dozen eggs at a sitting, and each column to any one page represented a dozen spoilt eggs which might have produced profit to the consumer under the ordinary rules governing incubation.

Very discouraging reports reach us from Sherman county. A month ago, and the crop prospects were never brighter. Now thousands of acres are withered and ruined beyond the power of all the water in Great Neptune's ocean to revive. Wheat is worse burned in the Grass Valley neighborhood than in the northern end of the county. So says Frank Connelly who returned from a trip through Sherman county last night.

June 8th Senator Dolph interested the senate on the subject of irrigation in the Inland Empire. He included in his address the very able letter of Col. Lang, recently submitted to a meeting of The Dalles citizens; and also an almost invaluable list of citations with reference to riparian rights, which makes of it a document for reference just at this particular time, in which all Wasco county people are interested. The subject matter appears complete in the Congressional Record of the 10th inst.

A special feature of the Fourth celebration at this place will be the firemen's tournament. Four companies will compete for cash prizes of \$75 and \$25. The boys are now practicing steadily for the tournament and the result will in every way promote the efficiency of the department. In competing for the prizes, each company will have to run one hundred yards to a plug, attach the hose to the plug, lay 200 feet of hose, break a joint, attach nozzle and get first water. It is a race against time, and is one of those things, as a feature of the celebration, in which pleasure and profit are happily combined.

There seems to be some apprehension that horses will be scarce, and high priced, for use on the 4th and this may have a tendency to deter merchants and traders from a resolution to enter the ranks of the procession. There need be no apprehension of this kind whatever. Mr. Cathcart says he will supply a hundred head of horses if need be. What made horses so scarce last year was that the committee had so many engaged. This year the committee have none engaged ahead. Messrs. Ward & Kerns have volunteered to furnish the horses for the liberty-car. Mr. R. B. Hood says there will be plenty of horses, but people should not put off engaging them till the last hour.

From the Daily Chronicle, Thursday.

An April day, with a June tag on it, was found in this city this forenoon.

Read the new ad. of Mr. Fisher today. The Elete is now well fitted to accommodate the rush.

Prinz & Nitschke are opening an elaborate stock of new furniture, which it would pay you well to inspect.

Commencement exercises of Wasco Independent Academy will be held at the court House this evening at 8 o'clock p. m.

Several teams, including one carriage and two or three wagons, were shipped by the Regulator this morning to points below.

There will be no prayer meeting at the M. E. church tonight, because of the commencement exercises at the court house.

Amid the crash of nations and the trembling of dynasties it may be noticed that the June wedding boom goes steadily on.

C. E. Jones of Moro was in town today. Mr. Jones has sold out his interest in the Moro Observer to his partner J. B. Hosford.

Maj. Ingalls is unable to attend to any business of importance at present, not having fully recovered from the effects of the accident which recently befel him.

Mr. and Geo. A. Young are yet in the city, and intend remaining until after the examinations in St. Marys Academy where the daughter Georgia is in attendance.

Portland and Astoria complaints of fast driving are loud and frequent. Had either city such drives as The Dalles can boast of, their owners of roadsters might be happy in their possessions.

THE CHRONICLE acknowledges the courtesy of complimentary tickets to the commencement exercises of the Wasco Independent Academy, in the Court house, this evening.

Marshall Hill left at this office today a sample of fall wheat taken from a fifty acre field on his ranch on Dry Hollow. It measures over four feet, is well headed out and bids fair to make a fine crop.

The U. P. R. "through trains," along First street, from the depot to the bridge trestle on Union street, are sent a-flying now-a-days; and about the time an ugly accident happens to one of them, they will slow down to the schedule fixed by the common council, with consequential damages assessed.

The steamer D. S. Baker, Capt. Fred Wilson, succeeded in landing the U. P. R. R. Co's upper Cascade boat in The Dalles yesterday. It is several years since the old craft has visited day-light on the river. The nook which this wharf boat has filled so long, is a desolate landing now.

A. J. Grubb of Pleasant Ridge had the misfortune to lose the top of his left thumb last Tuesday. He was hewing a break block for his wagon and the handle of his axe struck the wagon wheel, which caused the blade to glance so that it struck the thumb near the root of the nail and cut it through, bone and all.

Mr. Linus Hubbard has shipped to friends in Buffalo some average samples of cherries which, could they be displayed in a show window on arrival, as fresh as when they left The Dalles today, would require the efforts of the police to keep the street clear of people who would stop to admire them. They were of the Royal Ann and Black Republican variety, known only in Wasco county, Oregon, so finely developed.

Among the editors of the Notre Dame Scholastic, the college journal for the current quarter, appears the name of Roger Sinnott. His leader, written from an imaginative stand point, under the rules, in the June issue, is both fresh and amusing. It shows the hereditary tendency of the father in a remarkable degree, and the Colonel must look to his laurels, else Roger will get away with him a the captivating art of romancing.

J. E. McCormick brought to this office today a sample of barley which was grown on the divide between Three and Five mile which shows very plainly the effect of the last severe frost, which occurred about the second of June. Mr. McCormick is fully of opinion that scarcely any grain in this or Sherman county has suffered from drought. He holds that there has been no weather sufficiently hot to burn grain and believes it was the late frost that did the whole damage.

The body of August Byers who was drowned on the 4th instant at Celilo, was found this morning, about 8 o'clock, floating in the river, about a mile below the falls. It was first seen by William Chappelle who resides nearly opposite where it was discovered. Mr. Chappelle procured the assistance of a couple of Indians who put out in a boat and brought it to the Washington side of the river. He then drove to The Dalles and reported to Coroner Michell. There is no doubt of the body's identity.

It had on the carpenter's apron and clothing just as he was when he met his sad fate. The remains will probably be brought here for interment.

Damaging reports are confirmed from points along the Columbia concerning the growing wheat crop in a belt of from ten to fifteen miles back of the Columbia. It is pretty certain that with the exception of spots, here and there, the crop will not be worth cutting for the grain there is in it. Back of this strip the crops are said to be fair. But when the region is reached so far from the river as to make grain raising unprofitable, on account of the long haul, there the crops are luxuriant and abundant. Some suppose the damage was done by a cool spell of weather, then suddenly coming off hot. Others think it was caused by late frosts.

Tin Wedding.

A very pleasant little party of old-time friends and neighbors met last night at the residence of Hon. E. B. and Mrs. Dufur to celebrate their tin wedding. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Menefee of Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gourlay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menefee, Mr. Troy Shelley and a number of young folks, who thoroughly enjoyed the occasion in their own fashion: The party broke up at an early hour after heartily wishing the host and hostess many happy days.

Mr. N. J. Sinnott Coming.

Mr. J. H. Hampshire, of the sub-committee of The Dalles 4th of July celebration, to secure the reader and the orator, instructed to secure the services of Mr. N. J. Sinnott, now at Notre Dame College, Indiana, wrote to him, explaining the situation here, and asking him, in behalf of the committee, to be with us and read the Declaration of Independence, if possible to come. To this letter Mr. Hampshire received the following answer by wire, this morning:

NOTRE DAME, Ind., June 14.—I accept, with the greatest pleasure. Return thanks to committee. N. J. SINNOTT.

A Case of Mistaken Identity.

To the regret of many the Regulator band found itself, at the last moment, unable to accompany the excursion last night. Anticipating this, a number brought their guitars and mandolins and did their best to supply the lack. As the boat left the city the instruments were temporarily stowed away on the purser's bed, and, without knowing this Mr. Alloway politely invited a lady, who was trying in vain to put her baby to sleep to use the purser's room. The lady put the instruments aside and lay down beside her baby and had just succeeded in quieting its cries when Mr. Ainsworth entered in the dark and groped for his guitar, but found what he supposed to be a lady's cloak. Hastily attempting to pull it to one side he was horrified to hear a female voice enquire, "What do you want sir? When Mr. A. joined his companions there was not enough blood left in his face to stain a lady's cambric handkerchief.

1776. 1892. GRAND 4th of JULY Celebration.

MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1892.

The people of The Dalles will suitably observe the 116th anniversary of American Independence, by a

GRAND PARADE

of all military and civic societies including a Triumphant Liberty Car, Trades Procession, Indians in War Costume, Calathumpians, Plug Uglies, Etc.

HOSE TOURNAMENT

In which six well drilled companies will compete for prizes.

Band Contests and Competitive Drills

BIOCYCLE RACES, BASE BALL, FOOT BALL

FIRE WORKS

Which will be on a scale of magnificence grander than has ever before been witnessed in Eastern Oregon.

The people of The Dalles are putting forth every effort to make this occasion the grandest celebration of our Natal Day ever attempted in the Inland Empire, and they invite everybody to come and join with them in making it a grand success.

One of the leading orators of Portland has been engaged to deliver an oration, and all the best vocal and instrumental music of the city has been secured for literary exercises and procession.

By arrangements with the U. P. R. Co., travel to this celebration has been placed at one fare for the round trip, from Portland and intermediate points, and from Heppner, Pendleton and intermediate points. Tickets will be sold on the 2d, 3d and 4th of July, good for the return until the 6th.