

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

From the Daily Chronicle, Monday.

One of Cathcart's trucks, loaded with lime, accommodated The Chronicle man today by holding together under its load until this office was reached, when it took a tumble, by a break in the forward axle. The lime was transferred to another truck, and the broken vehicle was carted off to the blacksmith shop.

The sweet appearance of the magnificent building of the Oregonian may be appreciated when it is understood that the finishing sand so much resembles fine granulated sugar that a bowl full of it was mistaken by the guests of a neighboring restaurant for the proper condiment, and the free application of it to strawberries and cream, doughnuts and coffee, and German pancake, came near producing a riot, and probably would, if the perpetrator of the joke had not quit laughing long enough to confess and put up for the damages.

An accident to the steamer Telephone at Cathlamet Saturday is described as follows: "As a landing was being made the starboard over-hang of the freight deck forward fouled a bunch of fender piles which were just enough out of water to allow the guard of the steamer to pass over them. As the steamer surged back from the wharf the deck settled down on the pile heads, ripping up the deck planks for a space of ten feet." An artist with a kodak could not produce a better illustration, unless he let snip the breast and caught the act on two instantaneous plates.

The statistician of the U. S. department of agriculture has prepared a report which is now in press, on the wages of farm labor, the result of nine investigations from 1866 to 1892, with prior records of wages as far back as 1840. The report shows the monthly rates both with and without board for the season or year and also by the day in harvest time. It shows that for ten years wages have been very uniform and well sustained in spite of fluctuations in farm products, and that a steady demand exists, with a positive scarcity of farm labor in a large portion of the country.

Channey Depew has returned from Washington to New York as "happy as a school boy;" which is taken to mean that he has been offered the vacant secretaryship of state. To a reporter he said: "The position of secretary of state is the most important place in the cabinet of the president. It is an appointment to which any man must be proud." When asked if he would accept the place, he replied that there were many matters he must consider before he could say what answer he should give to the offer. He was not a rich man and could not afford to leave his business future out of consideration. The New York Herald says Depew's acceptance is contingent on his being able to arrange with the Vanderbilts to resume the presidency of the New York Central road in the event of his retirement from the cabinet.

From the Daily Chronicle, Tuesday.

This is the longest day of the year.

Hon. W. H. Dufur of Dufur, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. VanDuyn, of Tygh, are in the city.

Wool is still arriving at the warehouses in large quantities.

C. Confer and Nathan Alexander, of Wapinitia, were in town last night.

The militia of Goldendale are off for their annual encampment near Tacoma, this week.

Miss Florence and Master Howard Blackberry of Wapinitia were in the city last night.

Major Cornoyer, one of the pioneers of Umatilla county, passed through on the noon passenger today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod and Messrs. J. J. Butler and Pat. Bolton of Kingsley came into town this forenoon.

Miss Rosa Moore of Scio, Linn county, is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore of this city.

A dispatch from Cleveland, O., says the whalebacks seem to be crowding into every trade on the great lakes.

The home of Mr. G. E. Moore, at Salt Spring, was gladdened by the appearance of a charming daughter on the 13th.

The implement dealers are all apparently doing a good business as farmers are getting prepared for the coming harvest.

An exchange has made the startling discovery that when a fly lights on a sheet of sticky paper he realizes that he is "better off."

The finder of a door key, with a brass tag on it marked 112, will be suitably rewarded on leaving the same with the clerk at the Umatilla house.

The Columbia was at a stand still at noon today, thirty-four feet and five tenths above zero, at The Dalles. Reports from up the river say it is falling.

H. C. Roper, the well known Bake Oven wood grower, was in Portland the other day, and here is the way the Oregonian got it: "A. G. Roper, a merchant of The Dalles, is in the city, at the Perkins."

Mr. Albert O'Leary, who graduated a few days ago from the Wasco Independent Academy has not fully decided upon going to Brown's University. He may go somewhere else.

Mr. Victor Mesple, an old settler of The Dalles, who was injured night before last by falling on the rocks while crossing a plank over Mill creek, died this morning at 3 o'clock.

A dispatch has been received at Berlin stating that Emin Pasha has arrived in Bukoba in good health. It is believed it has been sent later than the date on which he was reported dead.

Mays & Crowe have just received a large importation of steel ranges which they are offering at from \$45 to \$60, which is lower than these goods have ever been offered for in this city before.

Rev. O. D. Taylor has tendered his resignation as president of the board of directors of the Wasco Independent Academy, in consequence of his expected absence from home for some time to come.

Palmer & Rey must have some grudge against the pencil shavers of the Pacific northwest, if we may be permitted to judge from the samples of Faber showed upon this office, bearing the brand of that otherways accommodating type-foundry.

It was a surprise to Col. Sinnott today to be informed by letter from Notre Dame that both his sons were to graduate today. This was expected with respect to Nicholas J., but he was not expecting so much from Roger B., who has finished his course in English literature.

State Lecturer Holder says it is a mistake to say that crops in the Grass Valley country are a complete failure. He says they are certainly nothing to boast of but should the weather keep cool for a little longer, possibly half a crop may be expected.

Portland has decided not to elaborate its 4th of July celebration this year. With entertaining people and "donating for this thing, that and the other," as Walling expresses it, the town has about gone broke. The people want a rest to get ready for the exposition, October 21st.

Somebody must be furnishing considerable whiskey to Indians in this city, for a drunken Indian is a sight one may see any day. Are white men guilty of this crime or is it possible that the wily heathen Chinese is improving the shining hoore by making an odd dollar in this manner?

The people's party is very jubilant over the fact that Klickitat county will be represented at the national convention at Omaha by their co-worker, Hon. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon. The woman suffrage advocates in that county are rejoicing over the people's state convention favoring them in their platform adopted at Sprague.

Here is the way the Watsburg Times speaks of a late incident connected with Editor Shutt of the Condon Globe: Shutt Condon, editor of the Arlington Globe, was arrested Wednesday for criminal libel, on complaint of Mr. Brown, editor of the Arlington Record. Shutt retaliated by causing Brown's arrest on a similar charge.

The Grant county News says: During the next two years only three democrats will have a hand in our county government, and two of these are "hold-overs." Last two years only three republicans tended brake while the car of government rattled down the hill of time. Such are the political changes among free and independent voters.

Mr. Charles Colman, an Oregonian in territorial days, but now a resident of San Francisco, is making his first tour of the Inland Empire, and is today a guest of the Umatilla house. He wonders now how it can be that in 1857, when he was a property holder in Portland, he did not remain so, and visit this country in the early Sixties. He sees now why it is that Bradstreet reports so few failures in Oregon.

Mr. M. J. Cockerline, the Boyd flouring mill man, was in The Dalles today arranging for the final delivery of the machinery for a first class roller mill which is to take the place of the old style stone mill at Boyd. The new mill will be in running order by the time the wheat of the present harvest is ready to be converted into flour, at which time he will be pleased to have the patronage of the farming community.

An Idaho newspaper in writing up a ball thus describes a fair lassie's garb: "Miss Y—wore a red bombazine dress ruffled with a point alpaca and overskirt of lose gingham with a border of parsey blossoms. Her tournour was particularly noticeable from the fact that her hair was so deliciously scrambled in front. She also wore No. 9 lilac double-button gloves and No. 6 store shoes slashed at the heels and pompadore socks."

Bishop Morris has declared his intention to resign his position as Bishop of this Episcopal diocese, next October. He feels that the work should be carried on by younger hands. He is now in the 74th year of his age, and feels a consciousness of failing powers that lessen his ability to do the work required of a bishop in this large and growing field. The clergy have asked him to retain charge of the diocese and consent to the election of an assistant bishop, according to the canonical provisions governing such cases.

Uncle Jimmy Farris returned last night from a trip to his old home in Oak Grove. He says crops are looking fine out there, and there is every hope of a bountiful harvest. Uncle Jimmy voted the democratic ticket for the 63rd time last election day. He thinks it hard, however that he had to swear in his vote because he was temporarily absent for a short time from the only home he has in the world and where he has resided for the last 21 years.

A jury is occasionally compelled to close up the mill of justice and quit grinding in order to attend to more important matters. Up at Pendleton a few days ago a juryman was compelled to go home and take care of a cow and young calf at his place. The law says the men must be kept together until they are discharged by the court. The judge allowed the juror to go home, but he was accompanied by the bailiff and the other eleven men, who stood around and gave directions as to how the cow should be properly milked—and bot peanuts as to how much milk the cow would give. During this time the case they were to decide never entered their minds.

Dr. L. Vanderpool of Dufur, has discovered the coming grass of the Inland Empire. It grows fine, heads out well, is nutritious, stock like it, and it makes excellent hay. It is thrifty on the driest soil, does not require irrigation, and every way considered, will become better for the Inland Empire than its former famous bunch grass. Dr. V. says it is quite plentiful in patches about Dufur. He saved some of the seed last year, which he carefully planted and expected to replant next year, but the man about his place cut it down some time ago by accident, and the Doctor was quite disappointed in his anticipations, but he says it is prolific and will reassert itself.

While the votes were being counted last night a large crowd gathered around the polling places. The count was completed in the first ward before 8 o'clock, and when it was learned that Maloney had a majority of 14 for marshal all interest was transferred to the second ward where the count was not completed for two hours later. Here it was a neck-and-neck race between Maloney and Gibbons from start to nearly finish when Gibbons ran a few votes ahead but not enough to overcome Maloney's majority in the first ward. When the announcement was made that Maloney was the victor by seven votes, loud cheers rent the air as the railroad boys hurriedly scampered off to their engines, pulled the whistles open and filled the welkin with their discordant music for nearly half an hour. The boys had fought hard for their mate and were exceedingly jubilant over their success.

The results of the election in Portland yesterday are somewhat mixed. The only decisive thing about it is that the republican ticket was beaten pretty badly. The citizens elect both the police and fire commissioner. The councilmen are equally divided between the republicans and citizens parties, each getting two. Three independent candidates for councilmen were elected and the people's party elect one councilman. It was Portland's first election under the Australian ballot law and it was, according to the great daily itself, one of the most orderly and quiet elections ever held in the city. The "sack," that usually plays an important part in city elections in Portland, was conspicuous by its absence, and the tongues who lay about the polls waiting for a chance to sell their votes for \$2.50 or a drink of whiskey, were doomed to disappointment, which is a fine testimony to the value of the new ballot law as a purifier of elections.

From the Daily Chronicle, Wednesday.

The Columbia commenced rising again at this point this morning.

Mrs. Dr. Ingalls has gone on a professional visit to Hood River.

Miss Etta Crabtree of Portland came up on the noon passenger today.

John Irvine, one of the pioneer settlers of Wasco county is here on a visit.

The river is higher than it has been at any time this season and is still rising.

Mrs. Jud. S. Fish has returned from a very enjoyable visit with friends in Portland.

Two hobos occupied the calaboose last night. One was fined and the other was fired.

The run of salmon is very light. It is said the catch is always light when the river is rising.

Senator Hilton reached his Dalles home from the Minneapolis convention, in a fine condition.

Capt. John Lewis returned this morning from a trip to his old home near Dayville, Grant county.

The steamer Regulator leaves for the Cascades at 7 a. m. tomorrow. See schedule in another column.

There will be a meeting of the King's daughters tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. S. L. Myers.

Major Ingalls is recovering very slowly from his late injuries. He was able to be on the street today for the first time in ten days.

Drs. Doane, Sheckelford and Logan examined four candidates for United States pensions this forenoon, and one this afternoon.

W. H. Farlow and P. W. Knowles of Wamic took out today two McCormick self-binders which they purchased from John Filloon & Co.

Constable Hunter of Couer d'Alene has been driven crazy by the treatment he received at the hands of the miners' union during the late strike.

Waters of the Columbia have been on a stand still from 9 a. m. today, the gain being less than one-tenth of an inch from 7 a. m. up to 3:30 p. m.

Wood which was banked below the Cosmopolitan to be kept out of the impending high water, is now just along the moistened edges of a flood.

In consequence of so many farmers being in the city, the dining room at the Umatilla house today looked like convention days at the meal hours.

The Chronicle regrets to learn that Hon. W. McD. Lewis is still confined to his room at the Umatilla house. He has been very low but is a little better today.

Mr. Wolf's wheat crop on Second street, is a sample of what may be grown in The Dalles. Every grain of it will be worth a dollar and a half a bushel for seed.

The high water covers so much sand along the beach above The Dalles now that the wind gets a fairer sweep at it, and the labor of keeping the sand off the railway track is thereby increased.

A grand celebration will be held at Wamic on the Fourth, in the grove a short distance above Prativille. G. J. Hudson will deliver the oration and F. S. Gordon will read the declaration of independence.

Judge Farrington, of Columbia precinct, informs us that the Fairfield Sunday school propose to give a strawberry festival next Wednesday, to which all the good people of the surrounding country are invited.

The supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower court in the case of Frederick Zorn, who was sentenced to death at Pendleton for the murder of his wife. Zorn will be re-sentenced tomorrow or Friday.

The London Telegraph, commenting on the transfer to the American registry of the steamers City of Paris and City of New York, expresses the hope for the future that the admiralty will not permit the Atlantic greyhounds to step out of their hands.

Dispatches tell us that at a meeting of Emperor William and King Humbert yesterday "they embraced three times." This is according to the royal court customs perhaps, but the model American looks upon it as a waste of the raw material.

Messrs. S. R. Husbands of Mosier, Frank Pike of Moro, John Medler of Wasco, A. S. McDonald of Monkland and William Holder, of Grass Valley, directors of the Eastern Oregon Co-operative Association are in the city attending to business connected with their store.

A little before five o'clock yesterday evening an alarm of fire was sounded by an engine at the company's shops. The fire department turned out in force but found their services were not needed. The fire started from some cause in a small closet building belong to the company at the west end of the Mill creek trestle but was soon extinguished by the company's hose.

The faultless Hardman piano seems to have become the ruling favorite among the best critics of the world. Mr. Shanahan, the agent in Portland, states that the demand for the king of pianos is rapidly increasing, and that applications for its use in concerts has necessitated the ordering of two concert grands to meet the esthetic taste of the music-loving people of the consolidated city.

The schooner Hayseed, Capt. Giesler, has sailed from San Francisco in search of the millions of Spanish doubloons which are supposed to have been buried "before our time," on Cocos island. Capt. Giesler has been on the island three times, and five of his men have been with him, so they know what they will have to endure in the search for gold. One of his party is a man who has been herding sheep in the John Day country.

James Darnelle, the new county commissioner elect of this county qualified for office today. Mr. Darnelle won his position in a square and fair fight and has the honor of having polled the largest vote where he was best known. The new county court will enter upon its labors next month with the full confidence and friendship of all parties, but alas for the incumbents! the harder they strive to do right during the next four years the more enemies they are sure to make.

Capt. James H. Fisks suit against D. V. B. Henrie and others bobbed up again in Judge Shattuck's court yesterday, in Portland. This is a suit for the recovery of \$50,000 and was started about fifteen years ago. It grew out of a real estate deal involving several hundred acres in Wasco county, and the lawyers ever since have been contesting it. The case appeared twice in the supreme court in Washington; once in the United States court in Oregon, and this makes the third time it has graced the bar of Judge Shattuck's legal temple. The principals had come to a decision, and the case was dismissed, each party to pay his own costs.

The sobriety, not to say dullness and lack of enthusiasm of the Chicago convention stands out in marked contrast with that held at Minneapolis. It was next to impossible this forenoon to get delegates to speak. Flower was called on but declined, saying the time had not come for him to speak. Burke Cochrane refused to address the convention but said he expected to have business with it later on. Gov. Taylor was called for but also refused, saying he was not well enough to speak. Waterson was called for but he was not in the hall. Hensill, of Pennsylvania, was asked to speak, but he, too, declined. Mills was asked to speak, but he too pleaded sickness and left the wigwam for his hotel.

From the Daily Chronicle, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macallister and Dr. Siddall, are in Portland.

The evening practice drill of the firemen, who are preparing for the Fourth of July tournament, attracts many ladies and gentlemen, whose enthusiasm bursts into frequent applause.

Louis Payette of The Dalles, A. J. Wall of Eight Mile, S. Snakal of Dufur, and Ed Rondeau of Kingsley started today to take a band of horses to the Willamette valley by the Barlow route.

A match game of base ball will be played next Sunday at Kingsley between the Kingsley and Tygh Valley clubs. These clubs played a game at Tygh last Sunday in which the Tygh club were the victor by a score of two.

Rev. J. R. N. ect. Bell, of Independence, will be the orator of the day at the Masonic celebration at Lafayette tomorrow. Wasco county will be represented by Judge Bradshaw and wife.

Portland is jogging the memory of the U. P. R. Co., relative to that much deferred decent union depot. The new plans are now complete, and bids for construction will probably be received early in July.

A Methodist camp meeting will be held for two weeks in Goldendale commencing Friday the 24th inst. A large boarding tent will accommodate the campers and comfortable sleeping quarters will be furnished to all who may bring blankets and bedding.

When the last street fakir was in The Dalles the anti-fakir society laid in a stock of eggs for the next fellow of his kind to come along. This was about four months ago, and the eggs are good and ripe. Perhaps that is the reason why no more fakirs visit The Dalles. Their oilyactory nerves no doubt scent troubles ahead.

The preliminary business for the Fourth of July celebration in The Dalles is now about completed. The subscriptions are being collected which provide the means necessary to meet all bills incurred for actual expenses, and the only thing left undone is for the people to join the committee in a grand and hearty observance of the day.

The Great Northern will be running trains through The Dalles within 60 days, or at least as soon as pending negotiations with the U. P. R. Co., are closed for trackage. The Great Northern people desire to make an agreement by which they may run over the road into Portland. At present their best chance is to transfer passengers and freight to U. P. R. cars.

Inasmuch as nearly all the Union Pacific steamboats on Puget sound have been tied up for some time, and these now running represent a dead loss, the idle boats are to be leased or sold to the highest bidder. The company intend to cut entirely loose from the steamboat business on the sound, and will do no more work on the Columbia and Willamette rivers than is absolutely necessary.

The Dalles fire department have entered into the matter of the celebration with a determination worthy of the cause. They have, to a man, for some time past labored incessantly to perfect themselves for the tournament, and visitors to The Dalles on the Fourth of July will not be disappointed in this respect, most assuredly.

Two only of the Faithful remained at the Umatilla house reading the Chicago bulletins until the final result was known at 3 o'clock this morning. Nick, the night clerk, says they were both Cleveland men, from the start, and they rejoiced as only the successful can rejoice. They whooped it up for Cleveland, even though they were alone, the only ones, 3,000 miles away, to join the echoes from across the Rockies.

Church Notice.

There will be German Evangelical Lutheran service Sunday, 10:30 a. m. at the chapel on Ninth street. There also will be service in the Scandinavian language on June 29th or 30th at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dolven of Portland. A hearty welcome to everyone.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bridegroom, near St. Helens, Columbia county, Or., June 12th, Mr. Clarence Garretson to Miss Kate Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams of Eight Mile.

At the residence of the brides parents, June 22d, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, Miss Ada Woods, and Mr. Lewis J. Davis, of the Union Republican, Union county.

BORN.

In this city, June 20th, to the wife of C. W. Dietzel, a daughter.

MARKET REVIEW.

The price of wool remains unchanged and sales are being effected every day at from 11 to 15 1/2 cents.

Wheat options in the San Francisco and New York markets, are higher and firm this week.

A petition asking the United States senate not to pass the Springer free wool bill has received the signatures of nearly nine-tenths of all the leading wool manufacturers of the country.

Fruit markets are active, and buyers come from both the east and the west. Shipments are largely to Montana, from The Dalles and Hood river orchards.

The crops in Klickitat county are reported by all the farmers to be in excellent condition. The fruit crop is just beginning to come into market. Strawberries are in profusion.

The ruling price in the leading markets for wheat today may be summarized thus: Portland, valley \$1.32 1/2 @ \$1.36; Walla Walla \$1.27 1/2 @ \$1.30; San Francisco \$1.43 1/4; Chicago .78 1/4.

The thirty-five foot mark, on the water gauge at the Regulator wharf, was even with the surface of the water at 7 a. m. today. This shows that the water runs off as fast as it comes into the Columbia from its mountain feeders.

Mr. Kinersly, of the firm of Snipes & Kinersly, returned from a trip to Klickitat county yesterday, and from him we learn that assurances of a bountiful harvest, and an abundance of fruit, causes people to appear remarkably cheerful.

The wool clip of Oregon is probably worth two million dollars today. If the tariff were taken off and the free wool of Australia and South America were rushing into competition with American wool, what a damning of free trade would echo over the ranges!

Business in wool is yet limited to small transactions. The tone of the market is good, and dealers are of the opinion that there will hardly be any recession in prices. In San Francisco, Eastern Oregon fleeces are quoted at 13 to 17 cents. Best shipping grades find quick sale at full rates, but the scouring demand has not been very pronounced.

Shipping at San Francisco is exceptionally dull for this season of the year. There are no arrivals or departures to speak of, and wharves that are usually stirring with life are deserted. Everybody has a reason to assign for the lack of business and want of activity, but opinions help matters very little.

Reports from the western part of the Palouse country indicate that the fall wheat has been badly damaged from the effects of a few hot days succeeding cold rains. The damage seems to be a kind of scald. It is probable that this will reduce the yield 50 per cent. In the vicinity of Endicott and Pampa.

The first barge of English coal ever laid down in Ottawa, arrived in the canal basin from Newcastle yesterday, by way of Quebec, and it will be put on the market at lower rates than all-rail American coal. This does evidence accumulate showing the national importance of the Columbia river as a transportation route.

During the three years ending March 31, 1889, the balance of trade was to our favor to the amount of \$28,984,370, or a yearly average of \$9,661,459. During the three years ending March 31, 1892, the balance of trade in our favor was \$281,197,367 or an annual average of \$93,732,456. This is the way the McKinley law is killing our commerce, and the history of the world furnishes no parallel.

Hon. Charles W. Cartwright of the Baldwin sheep and land company, Hay creek, who is at the Umatilla house today, says shipping from the ranch amounts to about 500,000 pounds of wool this year, and it is moving off at from 12 1/2 to 15 cents per pound. The grass on the ranges is beginning to dry up and the sheep are all well up into the mountains.

Mark Lane Express reports that the British wheat crop this year will be about 1,250,000 bushels under that of 1891. Barley promises well. A good yield of oats depends on the rain fall. The continued drain on English wheats is liable to make the average price under 20s. Foreign has fallen 1s. California is selling at 35s 6d. Barley has declined 6d and corn 2d at Liverpool and 6d at London. American oats are 3d cheaper.

From Ed Harriman, whose ranch is on upper Eight mile, we learn that crops are still in good condition in his neighborhood, and with favorable weather from this time forward, will undoubtedly turn out better than any they have had for some years. Favorable reports continue to reach us from the Tygh Ridge country where grain still keeps in good condition under the influence of the present cool weather and south west winds.

Oregon is productive of many remarkable things, among which may be mentioned trout. Mr. John Williamson, who is in the employ of F. M. Warren at the Cascades, has taken to Portland from that place a trout three-feet in length, weighing twelve pounds. This monster trout was captured in one of the water wheels at the cascades. Mr. Williamson says in all his twenty years' experience he has never seen anything to equal in size or weight the fish that has been captured.