

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Tuesday's Daily. And now this deep old world of ours Again is decked in green. And grasses spring where snowdrifts white Were very lately seen.

The lark pours forth his early lay, The hen she crows forth hale, And through the meadow and the moor The blackbird's music whirrs.

The old red nose stands still again While Liza squeezes her, And makes the foam pile up again While not a hoof doth stir.

Oh, these are sweet spring past days, And that's why I'm inspired, And these are last year's verses that The durned Star editor bred.

—Klamath Star.

Peach trees are in bloom in Southern Oregon.

A fine spring rain visited this section this forenoon.

The "Deestrick Skule" will have another rehearsal tonight.

Ice formed a quarter of an inch thick in Pendleton a few nights ago.

Some fine salmon were observed this morning in one of our markets.

The Klickitat hills were covered with snow again this morning to half their height.

The remains of Edgar Ross Smith were buried in Riverview cemetery, Sunday.

S. S. Hornbrook of Centerville, offers 50 cents for every case of hog cholera he can't cure.

About 60 cars of coal have arrived in the yards at this point to be stored in the sheds.

Mr. John Adams of Nanesse, says that when he left there this morning there was two inches of snow on the ground and was still falling.

The steamer Regulator brought fifteen coils of telephone wire last Saturday, marked C. M. Elkins, Prineville, for the Prineville and Dalles Telephone line.

Congressman Ellis announces that about the middle of April a competitive examination for the cadetship to West Point, from this district, will be held in The Dalles.

The receipts in the Pendleton post-office have passed the \$8,000 limit and are entitled to be raised to a second-class office, with a salary of \$2,000 a year for the postmaster.

Some of the Yuma Indians have met the inquiry as to whether they are the head of a family with the statement that they had three families apiece and want as many allotments of land.

Mr. A. H. Jewett of the Jewett nurseries, White Salmon, brought on the Regulator a large invoice of fruit trees last night and they are being forwarded to Spokane today by U. P. railroad.

From a gentleman of Gilliam county we learn that the loss of stock has been very light. Mr. Fred Hale recently lost nearly 200 head, caused by the sheep huddling close together, resulting in their being smothered.

Wednesday's Daily. As G. Deane was working at Hawarden. A falling of trees in his garden, A lady came nigh, And as she passed high Said Gladstone: "I beg your pardon."

The Sound shingle trust is busted.

Two more families went to Lyle yesterday. That section is fast filling up.

The public examination at the Deestrick Skule will take place on next Tuesday evening.

The salmon season at Astoria opened with a heavy run, the fish boats variously securing from eleven to eighty fish.

There is now the largest inquiry for dwelling houses that ever was known, and as a consequence houses are scarce.

The Oregon Lumbering company are fluming their sawdust into the Columbia river, which has a tendency to destroy the salmon and other fish therein.

Peaches and cherry trees are beginning to bloom in this vicinity. Besides this Hugh Glenn reports that he has had outdoor-grown lettuce and radishes for two weeks.

Hon. W. R. Ellis and daughter of Heppner is in the city. The young lady will be placed in St. Mary's Academy at this place. Mr. Ellis made THE CHRONICLE a pleasant call.

The council, at the earliest instance, should abate the nuisance of that dark, dank, green frog pond, with its foul odors and pestilential atmosphere, east of Chas. Cooper's residence.

A shipment of bones, which have been bleaching under the summer suns and the winter snows in an old slaughter yard near here, were sent this morning to a San Francisco sugar refinery.

An exchange recommends phosphorus as a squirrel exterminator. Take carbon bisulphide, put it in the runway of the squirrels and stop up the holes, and the gas that is generated is fatal to the pests.

Astoria's moral wave has resulted in the arrest of twenty-six keepers of bawdy houses, which will take two weeks to dispose of in the courts. The saloons were all ordered to be closed on Sunday.

It is beginning to be understood that antidoting a railroad calamity is less dangerous than precipitating it. While

the prospect of getting a big pile of wealth is not quite so bright, the prospect of escaping the gallows is charmingly luminous.—Star.

Mr. T. A. Hudson, secretary of the Dalles Military Road Co., is in receipt of a letter from Col. J. K. Kelly, president of the company which says: "I have sent the mandate of the supreme court in the case of the Dalles Military Road Co. to A. L. Frazer of Portland, and directed him to file it with the U. S. circuit court, and the case has been forever settled, this you can assure every one who inquires about it."

A Spokane manager has issued an order that ladies must remove their hats on entering the opera house. It would be a safe wager to bet two to one that that manager will be compelled to either rescind the order or resign his position, says an exchange. Perhaps so. Every cause must have a martyr. But THE CHRONICLE predicts that within a few years it will be bad form for ladies to wear hats in churches or any other public resort.

Thursday's Daily. MRIOUS.

She frowned on him and called him Mr., Because in fun he'd merely Kr., And then in spite, The following nite, This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Wm. Boebe committed suicide by hanging in Astoria.

The Epworth League will have a business meeting tonight.

Business must be picking up lately nowadays from appearances, as a new express wagon is on the streets today.

Prof. L. S. Davis, who contributes archaeological articles to THE CHRONICLE, is a member of the Boston Academy of Arts and Sciences, having been admitted in 1880.

Three large stones, probably sandstone, passed through on a morning freight for Portland, which will be used on the Chamber of Commerce building.

Ira Ward of Wapinitia, was kicked in the face by a horse a day or two ago, knocking out eight teeth. Mr. Ward is a young man who was working for S. E. Ferris, and the distressing accident will be deplored by all his acquaintances.

The fearful storm in the east resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives, and the wires are kept busy today telling of casualties in outlying precincts. Oregon is out of the cyclone belt, an advantage which cannot be too highly appreciated.

For ten years there has been an almost steady decline in the production of Columbia canned salmon. But it is gratifying to state that the quality has not so deteriorated and "the Royal Chinook" stands far ahead of all competitors in excellence of flavor.

The Union Whist Club met last evening and Mr. and Mrs. Lochhead were the host and hostess. Mr. Lord carried off the first honor and Mrs. H. M. Beall the second. There will be two more meetings of this club, the last to be attended with a grand banquet and dancing.

John Thompson, who was sentenced to fifteen years from Wasco county for manslaughter at Antelope, was pardoned by Gov. Penney yesterday. He has served six years. Other pardons were John W. Bare, Morrow county, Moses Redford and Lou Bailey, Umatilla county.

For the World's Fair.

Two cars of world's fair exhibits passed through The Dalles this morning en route for Chicago. A strip of muslin a yard wide and thirty feet long designates their contents. On the first is marked: "Oregon World's Fair Exhibit—Agricultural Department." This is a box car and the contents could not be observed. The second was a flat car, labeled like the former, substituting for "agricultural," the words "Forestry Department." The exhibit will be very handsome. All varieties of the various woods of Oregon, so far as known, are represented, besides the different kinds of shrubbery, and plants in boxes, among which is our state flower, the flex-leaved mahonia.

At one end of the car there is a section of sugar pine 9 feet in diameter, and on the other a section of fir 6 feet in diameter, which looks like it was cut about 15 feet from the ground. There is a section of Norway pine 5 feet in diameter, and sections of cedar, spruce, black, white and yellow pine, tamarack, hemlock, and oak, maple, ash, alder, in fact all kinds of trees that grow in Oregon. There is one plank of spruce 3 inches thick, 10 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide without a knot or gnarl in it. A good deal of fine lumber is in cases, and some lumber which is four feet wide which is boxed.

If the contents of the car which could not be seen were as good as that in view, the eleventh hour exhibit of Oregon will be very creditable.

Bear Cubs.

Some Indians came in town this morning with two bear cubs, which they were leading around to the unbounded amusement of the small boys, to say nothing of the big boys. They were later bought by Mr. Bronson for \$5. The cubs are females, and have not yet been quite weaned, refusing food dear to the taste of an adult bear, with unappreciated dignity, but they will drink all the milk offered them. They have not mingled in civilization very long, and are disposed to be retiring as yet.

MOSIER MUSINGS.

There is a young man in this town, Whose name might be Smith or be Brown. He works early and late, From the ground the stumps take. When his fruit grows he'll settle right down.

The Rowson railroad bridge gang are quartered here.

The fruit buds are a swellin', and the garden truck is up.

Four carloads of wood were shipped out of here last week.

S. E. Fisher is putting out quite a number of fruit trees this spring.

The brown hackle and the angler are after the troutings these times.

Quite a number of Italian prune trees will be planted by D. A. Sturgess this week.

Mrs. Belle Watt has returned from Wyeth, and will remain home for a while.

Mrs. A. Prather was at The Dalles Thursday to have the inevitable Herrin photograph her little ones.

Mrs. Bachelor and daughters, who have been on their place on Rock Creek for some time past, have returned to The Dalles.

The Hunter Bros. have purchased two new Bufford Clipper plows, and will turn over the soil at a lively rate for a time.

Will you come, brother? Road Supervisor Reno is among us. Those who haven't good excuses must get a hustle on their thoughts. E'en before this epistle reaches you it may be too late. However, those who get out of working the roads must forever after cease to kick.

A. M. Creed and family have returned from Hood River, where they have been wintering. Mr. Creed is here to attend to his strawberry farm on Mosier creek from which he expects large returns.

Agent Powers has the entire series of fractional currency from the 3-cent note up. He is also in possession of some rare gold coins, among them a \$3 gold piece. He has been years making the collection, and prizes it highly, as well he might.

Man born of woman is of few days, but full a plenty. He goeth out to grub in the morning; in the evening he seeth not what is done. E. Handlen is going to get a stamp-pulling machine, which will greatly expedite the clearing of land in this locality.

"It is human to err, but divine to forgive." Your correspondent played the first act last week in stating that Easter services were held here. We were informed services were to have been held. In fact they would have been if they had been. No harm done, however, and our informant is a—but we'll forgive him.

Mosier has had a metropolitan air ever since the monkey and the bagpipe visited us Sunday. What we most need, however, is a "put your nickel in the slot" concert for the benefit of those who live farther back, and are not fortunate enough to find a monkey in town when they come in to trade.

"A log raising." The phrase in itself awakens enthusiasm in rural circles. Quite a number were present to help F. Zirka raise the logs for his new house last week. All worked faithfully amid falling snow and rain and were drenched and cold when evening came. Enthusiasm was chilled to the marrow and all were fully satisfied when their mission was accomplished and were ready to go home.

Comparative Statement of Precipitation for Eighteen Years.

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE, THE DALLES, OR.

Average rainfall for January, February and March for 18 years, 6.26 inches.

The greatest rainfall for any season of January, February and March for 18 years, 12.98, and that was for 1881.

The least rainfall for the same period for 18 years, 1.81, and that was for 1889.

The average rainfall for September, October, November and December for 18 years, 6.25.

The greatest rainfall for like period for 18 years, 16.50, and that was for 1875.

The least rainfall for same period for 18 years, 2.46, and that was for 18—.

The average rainfall for the first twelve days of April for 19 years, .24, and the greatest rainfall for same period in 19 years, .82, and that is for April 1893.

The years 1885 and 1891 had the least. The average rainfall for the fall and spring seasons to this date is 12.75.

The total deficiency in precipitation for the two seasons from September to April 12th is 1.15.

Got to Stand It.

Gov. Sylvester Penney was asked by the Long Creek Eagle reporter what he thought of an extra session to remedy the defects of the new assessment law as regards taxes for schools and cities for the coming year. He said inasmuch as it had become a law in an ordinary forty-day session, that the people must stand it, as one session of Oregon's solons every two years he considered sufficient for the taxpayers to pay for.

Birthday Party.

The 12th birthday of Katie Brogan was pleasantly celebrated Sunday by an afternoon tea at the residence of John Brogan at which were many of her friends. These were Katie, Maggie, Lizzie, Annie, and Della Brogan, Lena Liebe, Valencia Liebe, Rosemary Baldwin, Mary McNerny, Emil O'Brien, Sadie White, Lizzie Bonn, May Maloney and Annie Chrisman.

THE WORLD'S CHANGES.

Beautiful Valleys Formed From Former Desolation.

Written for The Chronicle.

About forty miles west of Canyon City and sixty miles from the head of the John Day valley, the course of that river turns quite abruptly toward the north and makes its way through a deep and rugged gorge, which has been cut out through the mountain ridge by ages of constant erosion to a depth of several hundred feet. This gorge is the head of the great canyon of the John Day river, which continues with few exceptions to the Columbia river. These exceptions are but the widening out of the canyon, and in some places form beautiful basin-like valleys, where farms are made, and which have been made very productive by the decomposition of the basaltic rock and by washings from the mountain valleys above. These little valleys extend, at intervals of a few miles, for about one hundred miles along the river's course, and in these are found the older fossil beds of that region. But that portion of the river above this canyon runs through the John Day valley, a fine, fertile region consisting of a strip of land forty miles long and about one mile wide, to a short distance above Canyon City, where it widens out into a valley twenty miles long and ten in width. This is known as the upper valley, and in it is situated Prairie City, once a very prosperous mining town, on Dixie creek.

The whole of this upper John Day region represent the more recent fossil formation, which has been designated as the Loup Fork group of this country, taking this name from being first found on the Loup Fork of the Niobrara river in Nebraska, where the same fossils are found. These beds are most numerous at the lower end of the valley, where the river disappears into the great canyon. The Loup Fork and John Day beds are separated here by less than a mile. As the canyon widens out into a basin-like valley, that part of it below is the one in which are found the beds containing the older fossils. One may stand on the high ridge between the two formations here and a beautiful scene is presented to view. At his feet he has the river tearing through this mighty gorge, while on one hand is the great cemetery of the strange inhabitants that once lived in this river, and on the other lies another place of sepulcher of the queer types of a more recent life, but not less strange. It is all open to us there, as a great book, written by the hand of time and preserved here for us to read.

In this upper or Loup Fork group of beds are found the remains of animals more like those of the present age. During this period herds of camels wandered through the plains. Bison are also found, rhinoceros, elephants, the great mastodon, and a mighty lion roared in the jungles here. I found the bones of a fore-arm of one of these which Prof. Marsh told me was larger than the greatest African lion of today. Many cats of various species prowled about; also dogs, and hog of many species inhabited this pliocene region. Here is where is found the little horse, no larger than a sheep. This animal was like our present horse, save that he had three toes on each foot, which has many times proven by the abundant remains found in various localities. The first specimen of this animal ever found in America, was quarried from these John Day rocks many years since by myself and given to Prof. Condon, then residing in The Dalles. During a visit of Prof. Huxley, the great evolutionist to this country, he used this little specimen to illustrate one of his famous lectures in New York city. Through an unfortunate circumstance, Prof. Condon lost this specimen and I think it is now in the Peabody museum at Yale college. This specimen consisted of the front part of a well preserved jaw with the teeth complete; a queer, and pretty little horse he must have been, roaming with his mates over the old pliocene hills and lounging in the shade of the luxuriant trees, which grew in this country then, as is well attested by the many fine specimens of them found in the chalk-like beds of that region. Beautiful impressions of the leaves are found of maple, willow, alder, oak, magnolia and many others, also of rushes and luxuriant ferns.

The animal remains are found here in a soft clay rock, and in the gravel beds overlying it. On top of this upper layer of gravel is a layer of rock composed of volcanic ashes of an average thickness of about 40 feet. This great rim rock of ashes extends over a vast region. In places one can see large plateaus of it standing out for miles. On closer inspection it is found to rest upon these old gravel beds. There can be little doubt that this rock was formed by volcanic ashes falling into the ancient lake, as that portion of it resting upon the gravel is filled with the pebbles. All these records have been well kept, written in these olden rocks for us to read, and to wonder at the mysterious and awful power that left them here.

L. S. D.

For West Point.

The competitive examination for the West Point cadetship will begin at 10 o'clock May 3d at the Court house, and continue until completed. There are now six contestants, but others may apply until time of meeting. The only

requirements are that the applicant must be a resident in the district and furnish suitable evidence of good moral character. Dr. Hugh Logan, Attorney H. S. Wilson and Prof. Troy Shulley compose the board of examiners to determine who will be recommended for the cadetship, the one standing second in merit being the alternate. The one winning the contest must report at West Point by the 15th of June.

Who Is to Blame?

ENDERSBY, April 11, 1893.

MR. EDITOR—We would like to know what is the matter with the mail facilities from The Dalles to Enderby. THE CHRONICLE comes here on a go-as-you-please gait, which is quite exasperating. One would suppose you only printed one single paper a day. I interviewed the postmaster at Enderby about the matter. He informed me that was the way the weekly CHRONICLE came here—one paper on Friday or Saturday, some more on Monday, and the balance through the week. We would like to know why you can't send them all on the same day.

Show me the man gets away with my mail, Postmaster Bissell will get on his trail. If friends don't stay by him and put up his bill The poor ugly d— will go to the jail.

ONE OF YOUR MARY READERS.

[This is the first public complaint out of many private ones from subscribers of THE CHRONICLE who do not get their paper. It cannot be the fault of the printing office, for they are all securely wrapped in one package, and are supposed not to be opened till they reach Enderby.—Ed.]

MARRIED.

This afternoon, April 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Fourth street, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, Lewis D. Ainsworth and Miss Margaret Rowland, both of this city.

The couple will depart on the afternoon train for Portland and other points and will be absent about ten days.

The young couple who have thus auspiciously started on life's journey as man and wife are both well known and popular. Mr. Ainsworth is teller of French & Co.'s bank, which position he has held with credit to himself and the firm for about four years, and Miss Rowland is one of our most estimable young ladies. Their host of friends wish them happiness and long life.

The Encampment.

The first contingent of G. A. R. men passed through today from Portland and McMinnville, numbering about 80 men, under command of Commander Garlinger. The greater number will pass through tonight on No. 2.

The Dalles is represented by Commander J. M. Patterson and Comrades A. R. Johnson and J. R. Warner.

Mrs. Patterson also went, representing the Women's Relief Corps.

Pendleton is gaily decorated with flags, evergreens and flowers to welcome the veterans, who will no doubt receive handsome treatment at their hands.

A Western Pittsburgh.

In Tacoma a scouring mill company has just been organized. There is no reason in the world why The Dalles should not have one, several, in fact, since this is one of the great wool markets of the Northwest and enjoying every advantage for the furtherance of the work. The Dalles is destined to be a great manufacturing center, owing to its commanding location, and bordering upon a river capable of furnishing unlimited water power. The only question is as to who will avail themselves of these advantages and lay the foundations for large fortunes by industries to be perpetuated for generations.

Street Improvements.

Street Commissioner Staniels is making good streets out of bad ones as far as one man is able. On Ninth and Pendland there has existed all winter a bad mud-hole followed by a rocky ledge. This ledge he has clipped off and filled up the hole to a level with the road. He is working today on a cross walk on Eleventh street, cornering on Liberty.

Winter's Last Vigorous Kick.

P. T. Knowles of Wallace called on us yesterday. He reports that flowers are plentiful out-doors, as well as radishes, lettuce, onions and the like. The only real trouble is the lie given to the joyous springtime by a fresh fall of four inches of snow which has settled beautifully over all, and still coming down when he left.

Literary Recreations.

The Literary club met with Miss Brooks last evening and the subject of Burns and his works was continued, but not to any great extent, for the club concluded that as it was Miss Henriksen's last evening with them, they had better take for the principal quotation "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and spend the time accordingly. They were favored with several choice musical selections and after refreshments were served Miss Henriksen bade them "put on their sweetest smile" and took a flashlight photo. of the club and the gentlemen friends who were visiting them. Present, Misses Clara, Etta and Auburn Story, Miss Brooks, Miss Henriksen, Misses Ursula, Louise and Nona Ruch, Miss Newman, Miss Ruth Cooper, Misses Rose and Annette Michell, Messrs. Jameson, Garretson, Patterson, Collins, Barchstorff, Crum.

Creek County News.

Prineville Notes.

Fred Smith was down from his Beaver creek possessions this week. He got his band through the winter with a loss of only seven head.

The lambing season is now in progress on many of our sheep ranges, and the weather is not overly propitious therefor. Some of our Eastern Oregon exchanges estimate the increase in the flocks of their neighbors at 90 per cent. This is premature; the time to estimate such increase is when the tails are counted.

Mr. Newman was down from his ranch near Post yesterday. Price has returned with a band of their sheep which was wintered on Wolf creek, and the lambing season is now under way. Their sheep are in good condition, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather and the short grass, they hope to raise a good per cent.

Eggs for Hatching.

High grade Rose Comb Brown Leghorn eggs for gt. dved. Comb Comb hens and pure bred males. Price 50 cents per setting of thirteen. Address E. M. Harriman, Enderby, Or.

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THE DALLES, OREGON.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, the County of Wasco.

To A. J. Wall, the above-named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you hereby are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action, on or before the first day of the next regular term of this court, after completion of service of this summons upon you; and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$225.00, and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent. per annum from May 15, 1892, and further sum of \$45.00 and interest thereon at eight per cent. per annum from July 20, 1892, and for their costs and disbursements herein.

This summons is served upon you, by publication thereof by order of the Hon. W. L. Shaw, Judge of said Circuit Court, made chambers in Dalles City on November 4, 1892.

MAYS, HUNTINGTON & WILSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Mar. 25, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Saturday May 13, 1893, viz:

James K. McClure, Pre-emption Decretary Statement No. 728, the N 1/2 NW 1/4, and N 1/2 NW 1/4 of Sec. 6, Tp. 14, R. 15 E.

He names the following witnesses to his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Gordon, L. M. Woodside, D. E. H. and M. DeLore, all of Wapinitia, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jennie Matlock, late of Wasco county, Oregon deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, verified, to me at the office of Duke & Men in Chapman Block, Dalles City, Oregon, on or before the date of this notice, to-wit: at Dalles City, April 14, 1893.

ROBERT E. WILLIAM, Administrator of the estate of Jennie Matlock deceased.