# Weekly Chroniele.

DALLES, . . . . . OREGON

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Friday's Daily.

ich do you choose," she said, she said, "vedart teaves or the cherrina red." I she held the finger-tips, its a arch amile parted her rosy lips, make my choice," he said he said, said neither the leaves nor cherries red. chater fell from her finger-tips, a kiss was pressed on her rosy lips.

Ferris, quick with your sprink

this time last year the fruit tree

bleago firm offers 70 cents a roll sn butter.

ors of weddings to occur soon are ong our young people.

Pendleton they throw down a and ask for two "Landings" and covery."

Inland Star took her first trip the river today, disappearing culist,-Condon Globe. I the bend with great celerity.

after the squirrels now for best s. Six hundred per cent interest vance for every one killed at this

eriff Ward left on this morning's with Lars Larsen, the insane man Antelope, for the Salem incape

& Crowe have also the new cash system. This firm are agents for sutiful Queen City safety bicycle. seumatic tires and all the late nents. They have three at the w, but which are all promised.

senger car of the Topeka and Worth line was attached to the day. The color line is drawn by one side rending "for "and the other "for negro pas-

ort comes from Walluls that number of eastern people have laims along the Columbia near lace as mining claims, the recent overy at Umatilla causing great pent. The claims staked off inmesteads and desert land held

county court did one good thing last short session. It furnished re doors at the county court with new hinges, which will hem to swing both ways. The ment was badly needed, and the ing so trifling it is a wonder it done long ago.

Ladiger of Camas Prairie has opping at the Columbia house, sking for three days for his exbride. He had nearly come to lusion that she had "gone with omer man" when she arrived rning and the knot was tied at oday. He is now happy.

were created with the same notive that bachelors and old were, viz., [to eat, kick, work, die, and leave no trace behind y had ever lived or died. We e high kickers in town Monday. of one in Louisiana who kicked she fainted, and a great many she had "kicked the bucket;" hadn't.-Arlington Record.

er, I remember, the hoops my best gal hoopskirt's bigger than

toart convenes in Condon next on the Washington side.

olars of the "Deestrick Skule" et tonight at the Armory for reat 8 o'clock sharp.

Winans Bros. are bauling for another fish wheel at their ounds east of this city.

Blakeley yesterday appointed Eubanks, Wapinitia, administhe estate of Sam'l L. Patterson. Bronsgeest has gone to Kingsnduct services for his people in age, and consequently there will rules in his church tomorrow. Abnet of upper 15-Mile creek into the city yesterday a fourad of fine apples and found no

egonian in a dispatch reports ition of United States attorwhen approached by a CHRON-

or two ago Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe by steamer Regulator for the uild of this city a box of cloth- outlook for a year of prosperity. Boys and Girls Aid Society in The D. P. & A. N. Co. will ec transportation on all such

gentleman who came into the

are in the city and have their

ville. They say the road from 15-Mile to the Des Chutes hill is in the worst ondition it ever has been.

John Marlin, one of the drivers of The Dalles and Centerville stage line, will tender his resignation about the Some of the papers are urging the

people to get their smoked glass ready for the eclipse April 16th. It will not be visible in this quarter of the globe.

The Oregon applications filed at the treasury department yesterday were: Dr. L. P. Mullinix, of Astoria, to be collector of customs; W. E. Potter, of Portland; D. C. McCabe, of McMinnville, to be collector of customs at Astoria; H. M. Bell, of The Dalles, to

Mr. J. G. Stevenson met with a distressing accident a few days ago, which lady bird, which saved the orange trees will probably result in the loss of one of of that state from the ravages of the his eyes. While driving a nail the head Icerya purchasi, or cottony cushion flew off and struck him in the eye, making a dangerous wound. He left Monday for Portland for treatment by an oc-

Mary bought a fountain pen Which looked quite too delightful, But when she tried to write with it. The words she used were frightful.

Another beautiful day.

The fitful music of the steam woodsaw was again heard today. The "Deestrick Skule" will have

another rehearsal tonight. Several loads of wheat were hauled to

the Regulator wharf today. The Methodist church roll was reased by ten names yesterday.

The fish wheels all began running this morning on the Oregon side.

A scow load of lumber has arrived scross the river for use at Grand Dalles. We are under many obligations to rival when and where he will speak.

senator J. N. Dolph for valuable public

Mr. McArthur, the electrician, put in i fire alarm from the Umatilla house to the engine room.

The Wasco warehouse loaded six reight teams with merchandise for Prineville and Tygh Valley today.

Messrs, Saltmarsh & Co. inform us that the shipment of stock has fallen off

ing young city. Mr. N. Harris, who has been afflicted

week, is able to be in his store today attending to business.

There is a big demand in California for Oregon burbank potatoes, farmers being paid 75 cents per bushel for them at Engene for shipment.

Two young ladies of the Dalles, accompanied by a male escort went across the river with a camera today and took views Fair commissioners of Oregon approof the city opposite them and the river. priate some of their money for this pur-The Day brothers, who have the contract for completing the Cascade locks, state that the locks will be finished and boats running through the canal next year, says the Glacier.

Burt Bagley and Max Bartell, twboys, had a sanguine encounter in the fled for safety, while he was left slone in East End yesterday, which was fought the house in monarchial possession. to a finish. They fought all round a He began picking up chairs and hurled block and both were badly bruised and them through the closed windows; then discolorated before they concluded the followed lamps, dishes, and everything personal encounter.

Henry Lauretson has just put on the grounds three miles below The Dalles on the Washington side a number of piles which will be used in constructing a fish trap. Fishing will begin on the 15th

Jacob Ohliegschleger arrived in town Saturday. He has just disposed of his farm in the Willamette river country for He smashed to pieces hundreds of dol-\$10,000, and proposes to buy town lots lars' worth of furniture, cut to pieces his in The Dalles. He states that some wife's sealskin sacque, and upset nearly Portland parties are also looking to this field for investment.

Georgia is to send the best exhibit yet stepdaughter, then took a canary bird announced to the world's fair. It is a from its cage, plucked out all the feathfamily where the husband and wife have ere and flung it into the yard to die in been married only eleven years and yet agony. For all this, Judge Goodell have thirty children, the wife having fined him \$10 and costs, amounting in borne triplets each time.

### Klickitat Prospects.

Mr. Scott Warrick, of Columbus, Wash., made this office a pleasant call in disposing of them at \$1.25 this morning. He informs us that Klickitat valley has had enough moisture for the present. The ground is thor-Re A. S. Bennett is a candidate oughly soaked and in places is miry. Farming interests are checked somewhat the district of Oregon. Mr. by this condition, but preparations are made for the largest grain sowing, toprofessed that it was news to gother with the winter wheat already in the ground, that ever was known in Klickitat. Farmers, however, are very busy and are much encouraged by the

Itching piles known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding or protruding, yield at once to morning from Dutch Flat, we med that on Wednesday a heavy snow storm visited that locality, the ground is too wet for farmoses.

anaway and Joe Vanderpool of the property of the ground is too wet for farmoses.

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

aded with freight for Prine- etc., at Columbia Candy factory.

ENTOMOLOGIST TO BE HERE. Mr. Koeble Will Soon Address the Peo-

Koeble, a valuable special agent of the uses, cooking, etc. government in the entomological line, will visit The Dalles. Mr. Koeble is one of the most trusted agents of the government, possessing a love for his work, having traveled extensively and having been successful in finding and procuring parasites for many pests. He has the sincere confidence of Prof. C. V. Riley, United States entomologist at Washing-ton, who sends him, and that gentleman asks the hearty co-operation and attention of all fruit-growers when he arrives.

Mr. Koeble discovered and was instrumental in introducing into California the famous Verdalia Cardinalis, or scale. The government recently sent Mr. Koeble to Australia, Japan and other foreign countries to study and discover, is possible, other beneficial insects, and the result of this trip was the importation of many beneficial insects. Mr. Koeble has many charts illustrating various injurious and beneficial insects, with the assistance of which he will be able to give very interesting talks. Much information can be gained, not only regarding insects, but also in regard to the quarantine laws in other states, the mode of working orchards, curing and handling fruit, and working up a market. In a letter Mr. Riley states, as another object of his mission that Mr. Koeble will make observations on the hop plant louse and conduct certain experiments as a verification of results he has already had in New York, of which it is probable, the San Jose scale is one. THE CHRONICLE will give notice a few days in advance of his ar-

#### Western Excursions During the Fair-

Let us be prepared for the great influx of travel to the Pacific coast this summer. From one source alone it is easy to estimate how enormous this may be.

The Raymond-Whitcomb Excursion company have already booked 57,000 people for Puget sound, and have been compelled to stop further contracts, as omewhat owing to the scarcity from the their limit of ability to handle them has been reached. Many of these will go to Messrs. Geo. Lyle and Rhea of Prine- Alaska. The greater part of this travel ville, are in the city loading their wagons comes from Chicago visitors, and no with freight for merchants in that thriv- doubt these who will make the Pacific coast their terminus will tax the capacity of the transcontinental lines to with "Job's comforter" for the past carry, and the cities and their hotels to maintain.

It is a timely suggestion to inquire of ur people what they are doing to secure to Oregon its tull share of these visitors. What effort are we making to direct this travel to the different sections of Oregon? Have we any bureau of information in Chicago? Without it Oregon is likely to be left. Why should not the World's

### Baker's Jag.

The Salem Independent tells of a fearful spree lately indulged by Frank C. on the lower floor that he could get his hands on. The front door sash is broken all to pieces, as are also the windows in the rear of the house; the floors of the rooms in the lower story are littered with broken glass, dishes and furniture, and the house looks as though it had been sacked by a mob.

Two years ago Mr. Baker went on s spree and raised "old Ned" generally. everything in the house. Not content with this, he slapped both his wife and all to about \$15. Such travesty on justice could probably not be found outside of Salem.

### Electrical Prophecy.

It now lies within our means to build an electric transmission of power plant from coal mine to city, which shall cost \$300,000, and will transmit 5,000 horsepower; this plant will do the work of 30,000 men steadily day and night, year in and year out, and once placed will last a life-time. The \$300,000 represents the work of the 30,000 men, for about four days, or an outlay of \$10 each; thus these men can build a plant in four days that will do more work during their whole lives than they can. Can anything appeal to the imagination of man with more force? The energy of 5,000 horses transmitted noiselessly over a small wire, the coal from the mine small wire, the coal from the mine placed by one act immediately beneath the boilers, the energy thence running to its destination without any labor from man; the air to supply combustion taken in the country, thus not robbing the human being gasping for breath in the city; the smoke and foul gases being thrown off where they will do no harm.

Think of a city free from smoke its care.

Spring Medicine.

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Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills, on account of their mild action, are especially adapted for correcting spring disorders, such as impure blood, tired brain and aching and worn out body. They act promptly on the liver and kidneys; drive out all impurities from the blood, and malaria from the system. Only one pill for a dose. Try them this spring. Sold at 25 cts. a box by Blake-lev A Houghton. thrown off where they will do no harm. spring. Sold at Think of a city free from smoke, its cars, ley & Houghton.

elevators, shops, run and lighted by electricity which shall be generated miles miles away; and more, these electrical currents will be used for heating build-Towards the end of April Mr. Albert ings of all kinds and also for domestic

#### The Journal is Right.

Vast demands are made on The Journal er deadhead advertising of world's fair transportations, accommodations, hotels, etc., world without end. Our readers will receive the news about the world's fair in our news columns. Beyond that the publishers of the Journal will not be made a free horse to any extent whatever. Its advertising columns are open at fair rates.

#### Ominous Warning.

Say, Hood River, look out for your Coon. Our dog Keno is loose. Git out.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph Sherar is in town.

J. W. Armsworthy is in town today. Mr. Legg, a merchant of Salem, is in

Mr. Chas, Butler of Port Townsend

Robert Williams' child is suffering from spinal meningitis.

Messrs. J. Clark and F. Walker of Grants are in the city on business

A. Horn left on today's train for Ar-lington, near which point he will preach. Mrs. Chas. Hilton and daughter, Flor-ence, are spending a few days in Port-

E. C. Pease and wife and Leslie But-ler took the Regulator this morning for Portland.

Mr. E. R. Watson of Sacramento, Calif., is in the city as visiting member of the A. O. U. W.

Mr. D. A. Vance came up from the metropolis yesterday noon and returned on the early passenger.

The Misses Smith, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Adams of Salem, are in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Ben McAtee of Tygh Valley came

into the city today. From him we learn farmers are busy and seeding is progress-ing satisfactorily. Mr. Marsh Sylvester who has been spending a few days with his brother in this city, returned this morning to his

nome in Portland. Miss Allie Rowland returned this morning from a visit of about four months with her sister Mrs Plummer, of

Missoula, Montana. Mrs. Will Congdon and family leave Saturday for Umatilla, to join Mr. Cong-don, who has been there for the past three months as hostler.

Horace Rice of Boyd is in the city. John L. Ayer of Portland, is in the

Mr. Ed. McArthur, of Antelope, is the city. Rev O. D. Taylor arrived from Port

and today Mrs. S. Stowell returned to Golden-

R. E. Williams' child is in a very critical condition. Thomas Harlan and James Brown are

Dr. Chas. Adams returned to Glenn

wood. Washington this morning.

Mrs. Josie Allen and daughter who have been visiting her mother Mrs. A. S. Cathcart for the past few weeks, left on the noon passenger for their home in

Judge Liebe is in receipt of informa-tion that his son, Alfred, has so far recovered from his recent illness at Portland as to be able to come home on tonight's train.

Manday Mr. Legg departed this morning by the Regulator for his home in Salem. J. J. Cozart of Prineville was in the

city yesterday on his return trip to Port-

### Shadow Social.

The Good Templars gave another of their interesting entertainments last night, designated a "shadow social." The shadows of the young ladies were thrown on a screen, and bidding done for the substance by the young men. The highest bidder was privileged to escort the young lady to supper. They nearly all run up in the neighborhood of 90 cents or a dollar. The following there is to be litigation, let it come. I interesting program was rendered.

PROGRAMME.

Vocal Duet, "Merrily Goes Our Bark."
Misses Retta and Myrtle Stone.
Recitation, "The Farmer's Cheese."
Miss Winnie Fraser. Recitation, "Inc.

Instrumental Duct,
Miss Iva Brooks and Mr. H. Burchstorf.
Recitation, "Sockery and the Blue Hen."
Master Archie Barnett.
Selection on Guitar and Harmonica,
Mr. Harry Esping. Recitation, "Something Spill."

Miss Mabel Riddell.

Instrumental Solo, Miss Edith Randall.

Recitation, Miss Famile Checkman.

### Spring Medicine.

#### "OREGON HEADQUARTERS."

Arrival of C. N. Miller, of Portland, Agent for the Chicago Home.

Mr. C. N. Miller of Portland visited our city today in the interest of the World's Fair Headquarters Organization, which is to be maintained in the central business portion of the city of Chicago during the term of the exposi-

Its object is one of great interest to people of Oregon who take pride in the advancement of the state, and it is to render very necessary aid to all Oregon visitors to the fair. Oregon has no state building upon the fair grounds, and is therefore compelled to put forth an effort to insure it a place between such competitors as California on the south and Washington on the north.

Mr. Miller claims that \$5,000 expended for a city headquarters will do more for the advancement of the state and the convenience of its people than ten times the amount put into a building upon the fair grounds. It will be a rendezvous for all the people of the state, and with reception, reading, sitting and toilet rooms will be a retreat of great convenience to our people. There will be maintained a postoffice department and all facilities for correspondence, and Oregonians may have their messages, express packages, etc., sent there, with assurance of safe and prompt delivery.

The securing of hotel accommodations. boarding and lodging house apartments by letter, telegram or personal call at headquarters immediately upon arrival in the city is but one of the privileges of the organization to be extended in Chicago without other expense than that of membership. This alone will save in most cases two or three times the membership fee of \$5.00.

The completeness and propriety with which the headquarters will be maintained for state dignity and convenience depends upon the support the people of Oregon give to it. The project has received the indorsement of the state commission and we bespeak for it generous aid from our people. Everyone who thinks of visiting Chicago will join in it without hesitation as supplying a great necessity to himself, and even those who will not go can see in it the advertisement of the resources, industries and products of the state.

#### OREGON'S ASSESSORS.

They Hold a Meeting in Portland and Talk Over the Situation.

A meeting of county assessors was held in Portland recently, at which was present the assessors of Multnomah, Clatsop, Linn, Clackamas, Douglas, Morrow, Union, Lane, Baker, Sherman and Washington counties.

A good many grievances were aired and there is no doubt the meeting was productive of much good. Chief among them was the matter of the state board of equalization raising the assessment of property at so high a figure, oftentimes being higher than its actual cash value. It is a fact which has caused much dissatisfaction at The Dalles, one man in this town to our knowledge being assessed \$1,500 for a piece of property he had tried unsuccessfully to sell for \$1,200. Richard Kelling of Walla Walla, is in | Mr. Sterling of Douglas said that he has the city visiting Martin Donnell of this had to assess cattle and hogs at \$3.20 which could be bought for \$1.50. He Miss Ella Ward of Seattle, but who has been visiting for the past two mouths, arrived in this city and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. stock in this county. "We are called county assessors," he said; "we are really county guessers, and the way the state board now acts we are virtually county listers, and the board sets the values."

ied: How could the assessors get out of the plain provisions of the law, which declares that assessors must list moneys, notes and accounts? He believed that no credits should be taxed, but the law was plain. Mr. Sears claimed that while one part of the existing law provided for the assessment of notes, another expressly provides that no double taxation can occur, and that a failure to Mr. Seymour Fleet, of the engineering department at the Cascade Locks, was in the city yesterday. in the statute. Mr. Hendricks said if all would abstain from taxing credits of every sort, he would agree to it; but it would not be fair for notes secured by real estate to escape when a note secured by a horse, for instance, would be duly assessed. Mr. Clark felt the same way. He said that not a nickel of evidence of debt was taxed but what was double taxation, but he could not see his way clear as an assessor to make himself a judge of the law. Sterling said: "If propose to assess everything in sight, though I will not search the records for evidences of debt." Several agreed to

> Mr. Sears, being asked how he managed bank property, replied that in the use of private banks he had guessed at them high enough, so that they would either have to acquiesce or go before the county court and swear to their true holdings, and in the case of national banks he had divided the stock among the stockholders pro rata.

### A Wife's Trouble.

A woman selling medicine recipes is making the rounds of the city, carrying in her arms a baby. She does not do it for effect, it is thought. She is in needy circumstances and her husband bas not

got the knack of knowing how to support them. The latter left for Pendleton a few days ago, leaving ber in charge of a family, who also left on today noon's train for Pendleton. This leaves her alone in the city, with no money or place to stay. She was crying when the train left bearing away her friends, and will apply to Judge Blakeley for assist-

#### CANNING COMPANY.

A Long-Needed Industry to Be Established in The Dalles.

Articles of incorporations were filed today by The Dalles Fruit Drying and Packing Co. with head office at The Dalles. The capitol stock is \$5,000. The incorporators are S. B. Adams, C. E. Chisman, Hugh Chrisman and W. K. Corson. They are already busily engaged working up the trade, and securing fruit. One man's crop has already been engaged at a cent and a half per pound. S. B. Adams will shortly go to Portland and Salem to look over the modus operandi of like establishments with a view to make the establishment here one of the most thorough-going in the Northwest. The famous Chrisman fruit dryer will be used, which is the best model so far known,

The Dalles has long wanted an establishment of this kind, and THE CHRONI-CLE is very glad to announce its inception, which bids fair to assume coloseal proportions. Its incorporators are men of well-known business capacity and financial ability, and the way they are commencing is an earnest of the substantial and reliable business they are sure to build up. It is refreshing to chronicle an event of this kind, in view of the many enterprises, started with flattering promises only to collapse in the years agone.

#### The Same Man.

When yesterday's Oregonian reached this city, containing a picture of George E. Richardson, the man who it is now proved pulled up a rail from the track of the California train in order to give the alarm and obtain a reward. It was seen that the man is the same who escaped from the county jail here two months ago, when being held to answer before the grand jury for arson, in trying on three occasions to burn down the Liverpool House. The general impression prevailed in the city at the time that Richardson was half witted.—Astorian.

#### Situation Wanted

A young lady with good references wishes situation in private family. Ap-



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Z. AVERY.

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