

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THURSDAY. You know when it comes to our part, when you have accepted my heart and I have to give you a kiss—how shall I do it, Miss Smart?

FRIDAY. I think that the best way is this, when you cannot go any further, when the kissing part comes simply kiss. —Puck's Library.

Friday's Daily. Hush, the lettuce is in bed. Diphtheria is in Baker City.

Shade trees are fully loaded at last. From sunrise to sunset is now a little over fourteen hours.

Several teams left today for Dayville loaded with freight. There will be a silver medal contest at court house next Tuesday night.

Cabinet meeting of the Epworth League tonight at the minister's study.

Caterpillars are commencing their pestifering quest in search of something good as they have just left.

Douglas S. Dufur recently wrote 9,000 words on the type-writer in 2 1/2 hours, which is considered very fast time.

Twelve thousand names of world's fair exhibitors have been set up for the official catalogue and 4,000 more are in process.

The alleged swindling operations of the clothing merchant of Boise, have caused the creditors that "the Early catches the incautious worm."

The competition between Eastern cities for the new insane asylum watched by the contest of Upper Emmet valley towns for the soldiers' home.

W. Adams has just opened up a shop on his own hook, being that formerly occupied by G. A. Phirman in building back of Newman's bakery.

Rickleton, Mr. Watson's son, about five years old, was leading a horse, and he supposed fell down. The horse stepped on his head, crushing it. The boy was still alive, but without any prospect of recovery. —Arlington Record.

Another carload of Japanese passed through today for Union Pacific points. They got on at Portland and in that distance succeeded in filling the coach with that odious smell sometimes known as "washie" from the laundry.

Wilmarth retires from the Dalles News, and says: "Having struggled through with attempting to run a paper, we want a job of herding sheep. Have had lots of experience, and know how its done." D. W. Alford is now sole proprietor.

Boys going to Chicago this summer to drink the waters" are advised to purchase powerful patent clothes-pins on the way before they get within ten miles of the Chicago river. The most successful of Chicago drink the water that has foam on it and is usually called beer.

Real estate dealers were last night making gigantic transfers when one of the other: "Do you know the greatest proposed deal took place?" "No," was the reply. The deal shows you have not been a student of the Bible; it was the devil proposed to Jesus to take him.

Deputy's office is busy on the delinquent tax rolls. If you, gentle reader, come under this category, you can quickly flank movement prevent capture. The time has already expired at hand when it must be presented to the county court.

Advertisement appears in an eastern paper and reads thus: "If George Brown, who deserted his poor old wife twenty years ago, will send the aforesaid babe will knock me out of him." George Wilmarth is doubtless aware of the fact, and will continue to make himself known by his absence.

General of Martin Schroeder took a walk today. In honor of the unfortunate the flag on the building was placed at half mast.

A funeral procession marched through the Temple, the school children in the room to which Martin belonged and the German Lutheran Sunday school.

Mr. Menzies returned from a trip to Salem and Portland. In his absence two had been arrested, but after having been released, four hours were released.

Drunk and flourished knives, probably aggravated to some extent.

R. Hicks, the widely known prophet, in McLane's "Book of Prophecy," says: "From the 28th of April look out for volcanic results (storms) as during two periods. Vernal equinox the 19th will affect storms and the 23rd all the month." He hit the weather here today exactly.

Case of C. L. Richmond vs. Motion was argued before the court this morning involving a motion as to whether a non-resident can claim the benefit of the exemption law upon an action to recover money where action is commenced in this state. The court held that the non-resident was not entitled to such benefit.

News, news, news, news! Its enough to give a fellow the blues. Nobody married and nobody dead! Nobody broken arm or a head. Nobody come in to talk of the "ump." No one got bossy and started a scamp. Nobody run in for taking a horn, Nobody buried, nobody born. Oh, I got a racket, a riot, a fuss! Some one to come in and kick up a fuss. Some one to stir up the peace-keepers. Somebody's come to give us a scare. Somebody thumped within an inch of his life. Some one run off with another man's wife. Some one's heart broken and mended again. Somebody's baby got choked on a pin. Some one to come in and pay up his dues. Anything, anything, just so its news. —Country Exchange.

The Columbia is rising rapidly. Harry Maybhear and E. M. Harriman of Enderbury are in town today.

The wind is doing a good service in drying up pools of standing water. A number of teams will leave in the morning for Prineville and Mitchell.

A barber generally illustrates his stories with cuts when he gets warmed up.

The schools of Baker City, fearing a spread of diphtheria, have been closed for two weeks.

The town is full of farmers today. The ground is wet enough, but the grain is growing slowly on account of the unusual cool weather.

Wanted: 100 men on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Herrin's Gallery, to have their photos taken. Photos 9c. per dozen. First class work done.

The Kootenai county teachers' institute will be held at Court d. Alene City today. It is expected that a large number of teachers will be in attendance.

B. Wolf made a big purchase of furs this morning, comprising some of the finest skins ever brought to The Dalles. They consist of beaver, otter, etc., from the John Day country.

If Chinaman in this country are compelled to wear their shirts inside their pants, the Chinese government proposes to retaliate by compelling all Americans in China to wear their shirts outside their pants.

Street Commissioner Stanciel is putting in a new crossing on Madison and Third streets, back of the Skibbe Hotel. He will soon repair the crossing on Madison street, near the depot, that was injured at the time of the great fire and has been a bad place to cross ever since.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll at the close of his lecture on Robert Burns, was approached by a Scotchman, who said, "Colonel, the title of your lecture should be the epitaph on your tombstone." "How is that?" asked the orator. "Robert burns," replied the Scot.

Col. Jay P. Lucas of Condon, commanding Third Regt., O. N. G., is about to issue an important circular for the information of those under his command. It will contain advice and instructions as to character and extent of studies to be pursued.

Every one who comes in says the wool crop is going to be very good, but as there are no wool buyers here yet the local market price is not certain.

A plan for suspending the sugar bounty without waiting for the slow action of congress has been suggested to President Cleveland, and may be adopted.

Prince Bismarck isn't too old to be witty. He is reported to have observed that when we read a medical book we fancy we have all the maladies it describes, but when we read a book on morals we find that our neighbors have all the faults that it points out.

Deputy Marshal Jameson left this morning for Salem with six prisoners, for selling liquor to Indians, as follows: Jas. Godman, Jno. Cross, Andrew Burt, Chas. Smith, James Brown and a Chinaman. Page is "subbing" for Maloney, instead of Jameson, as stated yesterday.

Action was commenced today before Justice Davis by George Nowak against Dr. W. E. Rinehart for damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of defendant failing to perform his contract in completing work on his residence. The plaintiff is represented by L. A. Esteb; defendant Mays, Huntington & Wilson.

The worshippers at the different saloons of the city will celebrate the anniversary of their patron saint tomorrow, which is bock beer day. Bock beer day in Germany amounts to almost a national holiday, the laboring people all over the empire celebrating in that peculiar style, which is most objectionable to prohibitionists.

Monday's Daily. I'm to be queen of the May, mother. All the children are going to go. I think I'll take my job-hated. No no to come home on the snow.

Grover Cleveland today pressed the button, and Chicago will do the rest.

A number of ladies from The Dalles went up to Celilo today to watch the fisheries.

A large excursion from Portland will come through tonight, bound for Chicago.

No cut in rates has yet been announced at this office from \$8.50 to Chicago and return.

Mrs. Emery Campbell tenders her sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends, and the order A. O. U. W. for

their kindness and sympathy during the illness and sad funeral rites of her late husband.

The railroads will be tested to their full passenger capacity from now until the close of the world's fair.

The members of the Y. W. C. T. U. are requested to meet at the free reading room this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. J. A. Richardson, who is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Garretson, will return to her home in Salem on Wednesday.

The wind blew furiously at the Willows and stations beyond yesterday, the gale being estimated to be 60 miles an hour.

West-bound passengers last night told of seeing a horse and shattered buggy at the foot of a high bluff three miles east of Arlington, evidently the finale of a runaway.

A notice has been filed by the Umatilla Columbia Irrigation Company, appropriating 50,000 inches of water from the Umatilla river for irrigation and domestic purposes.

Since work has commenced on the world's fair grounds in Chicago, ten men have been killed outright, eight have died from wounds received while in service and 610 have been injured.

Levi Clanton of Centerville called on THE CHRONICLE Saturday evening. He is one of the best-known merchants of the country across the river and by his cheerful disposition and square dealing he has won a host of friends.

The Portland Dispatch reports that the Sunday Mercury was sold under mortgage to O. P. Mason for \$7,500. The mortgage was owned by Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn, widow of Frank Vaughn, given by Ben P. Watson, son-in-law of Judge Mason.

Three Swiss gentlemen were registered at the Columbia hotel this morning. They are visiting the United States and stopped off to see the country around here, having heard considerable about this section. They will shortly go to Chicago to see the fair.

Capt. Short of the Dalles City, proposes to try to run the Dalles City up the rapids at the locks during high water this year. If he is successful it will prove that the Columbia is navigable at the Cascades during high water anyway.

The river is rising slowly. The D. P. & A. N. Co.'s lower wharf is under water to the depth of three feet and five-tenths. The rise in the last four days has been only one foot and one-tenth. The cool weather has had a tendency to check the melting of the snow in the mountains, which has had a telling effect on the rise in the river.

NOTHING TO SAY. One of the Disagreeable Duties that is Imposed on the Executives.

Gov. Pennoyer and Treasurer Metschan are visiting us today, and will take the 4 o'clock train for the west, the former to Portland and Mr. Metschan directly to Salem. They stated to a reporter that this is their last trip on the asylum subject, and seemed somewhat bored by the question, which must be disagreeable to them on account of having to choose but one from the numerous good sites proposed and hoped for acceptance by the several communities. They had nothing to announce, even as to when they would make their decision, stating that it depended upon the health of the secretary of state, who is now too ill to be called in consultation. The day was beautiful, and they "seemed pleased."

Mignonette Club. On Saturday evening the Mignonette club gave a dancing party to its members and friends at Fraternity hall. The hall was well filled, about thirty couples being present. The music commenced about 8:30 o'clock and until 11:30 Terpsichore reigned supreme, and the ball was a continued whirl of pretty costumes and merry fans. The evening was very pleasant and all tended to enhance the pleasure of the time. Among those present were Mr and Mrs L. E. Crowe, Mr and Mrs C. J. Grandall, Mr and Mrs C. L. Phillips, Capt and Mrs F. H. Sherman, Judge and Mrs G. C. Blakeley, Mr and Mrs J. C. Coatsworth, Mr and Mrs W. E. Garretson, Mr and Mrs H. J. Maier, Mrs J. H. Phirman, Mrs M. French, Mrs G. St. Johns, Miss Fernside, Misses Daisy Hampshire, Etta Story, Annie Williams, Virginia and Grace Marden, Alma and Edith Schmidt, Minnie Gosser, Jessie Lown, Lora Morris, Lizzie FitzGerald, Lulu Bird, Mary and Isabella McDonald, Messrs Jno Booth, F. Garretson, F. Vogt, J. Byrne, Carl Gottfried, A. H. Evarding, Wm McCann, M. Jameson, Edw Patterson, Jno Hertz, Max Vogt, A. P. Esterbrook, M. Donnell, J. Hampshire, H. French, F. Faulkner, E. Norton, E. M. Shutt, Mr. Bories, Dr Logan.

Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by Blakeley and Houghton, druggists.

A KANGAROO COURT. How They While Away the Time at the County Jail.

Perhaps our readers would like to know what is a "Kangaroo court." There is one in this city in full blast, and has intermittent sessions whenever a prisoner is landed behind the bars at the county jail.

Today a Chinaman was arrested on a charge of selling liquor to Indians and as soon as the door was locked upon him he was promptly re-arrested on the inside by Sheriff Allison. He was brought before the court in the person of Judge Thomas and a venire of three jurors drawn. These were three other prisoners in the jail. The defendant was represented by counsel, and witnesses for and against the prisoner was not lacking. After the evidence was all taken and the learned speeches made, the jury retired and brought in a verdict of guilty. The court fined the prisoner \$3, but as an inventory of his possessions showed them to be only \$1, the court reversed its own decision so as to cover the amount. It was collected and the prisoner released and his name put in the box for the next venire.

The Locks Contract. From the following clause in the contract between the United States and Day Brothers, it will be seen that they must accomplish certain objects within a certain time and if they fail they will forfeit considerable time and expense.

"The work must be commenced within ten days from the date of notification of the approval of the contract, and must be so conducted that the contractor may earn in carrying out the work prescribed by the engineer officer in charge, each of the amounts that may be appropriated for this work, within one year from the date of approval of contract or within one year from the date of the act appropriating each amount. In case the contractor should so elect, he may be permitted to proceed with the work in accordance with a prescribed order to any extent he may desire beyond the amount at the time available, provided that always the cost of this work does not bring the aggregate cost of the whole work to be done under this contract beyond the limit prescribed by law. Estimates can be made for such work, but no payments can be made until funds are appropriated by law. No additional expense is to accrue to the government because of work so done.

"In case the contractor does not earn the amounts as prescribed above, the United States shall have the right to annul the contract and finish the work, and the contractor and his bondsmen shall be liable for any increase of cost to the United States over that proposed and agreed upon for the entire work specified. In case the contract is annulled as described above, all amounts that may be due the contractor at the time shall be forfeited to the United States.

Large Acreage. The Arlington country and the region up to Blalocks and Grants have the largest acreage ever before known. Standing at a point near Arlington where the hill-sides can be seen in grand review, farm after farm, as far as the eye can reach, is covered with fields of waving grain. The whole country is hopeful of a bountiful harvest, made certain by the late heavy rains. The largest farm is that of Smith Bros., seven miles southwest of Arlington, consisting of 1,200 acres of as pretty grain as ever was seen. D. D. Garrison has planted ten acres to melons, in rich sandy soil. The large prune orchard near Blalocks is in full bloom. Grass is abundant and stock generally look well.

The Next Encampment. The next G. A. R. encampment, department of Oregon, will be held at Roseburg. The encampment will probably be held in April, 1894, and will bring representatives from all sections of the state to Roseburg. Governor Pennoyer's selection of the soldier's home commission, and indirectly a site for the home itself, no doubt cut quite a figure in the case, and the people of this county in general, and of Roseburg especially, feel grateful to the governor therefor. —Plaindealer.

Advertised Letters. Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for, Friday, April 28th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised:

- Brown Mrs M J Johnson Nell Mrs
Chushman Chas Hubbert M
Clarke A Kiley Ella
Crooks B W Lindig Frank
Campbell J T McClellan James
Greer B B (2) May L T
Crosbeck George E Vawter James A
Galloway Miss F Walker Mrs Mary
Grant Wm Hastings Beanie
Michael Harrington Hazel James
M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Local Maxims. The gardner is a vegetarian. A fish pole and a liar go hand in hand. Read your Bible first and the CHRONICLE next. Give your girl an engagement ring and the whole town will talk. It is better to be supported by a case than by your relations.

To Be Repaired. The county court proposes to order the road improved on this side of the free bridge crossing the Des Chutes. It is gratifying to learn that the county court of Sherman county has authorized the supervisors on those roads injured by the watersport including the free bridge road, to employ labor in repairing them and the court will meet on May 15th to pay all expenses thereof. The expense for repairs will cost Sherman county several hundred dollars.

PERSONAL MENTION. Friday. W. A. Ward of 15-Mile is in town. Jeff Mosier is in town from Mosier. Edward Norton of Portland is in town. Hon. E. L. Smith of Hood River is in town. Mrs. Mary Gordon of Wapinitia is in town. D. D. Garrison is in from his Arlington ranch. Mrs. R. Hardwick and daughter Miss Rosa of Mosier were in the city today. Mr. J. D. Parish, the popular stage man, left by steamer for Portland this morning. George Gordon and wife of Wapinitia are in the city today. Mr. Gordon is a prominent sheep man. J. K. Page is filling the official capacity of Deputy Jameson, who has been subjected to a spell of sickness. Saturday. J. H. Cradlebaugh is in the city. Aleck McLeod of Kingsley is in the city. L. Rordon returned from Portland last night. Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Hood River is in the city. L. Rooper and Lew Oakes of Antelope are in the city. E. M. Shutt of the Antelope Herald, visited us today. J. P. McInerney has recovered from his recent illness. Mrs. A. H. Jewett arrived in town last night from White Salmon. Dr. O. D. Doane returned last night from a flying trip to the metropolis. Ezra Sexton of Sherman county is in town. He says he never saw wheat in better condition than it is now. Monday. Mr. Walter Elliott of Pendleton was in the city today. Miss Cassie Wiley returned home from Monmouth Saturday. Mr. Bert Williams is confined to his bed by a severe attack of illness. John Brookhouse of Tygh Ridge is in town. He says he has 350 acres of grain in and never had a better prospect for a bountiful crop.

Kind Words from the Glacier. Governor Pennoyer and State Treasurer Metschan are again traveling over Eastern Oregon, hunting for a location for the insane asylum. The Dalles has, in our opinion, many points in its favor, and with a square deal, we believe, will be selected. As a town it has had hard luck for the past few years, and while its citizens are wide awake, the city seems to have lost all energy. If it could slip up on this insane asylum and capture it, we believe it would infuse new life into the place and give it courage to tackle something else. We hope sincerely that the governor and treasurer will locate the asylum on Chenoweth creek, and we hope so because we believe it to be the best site, everything considered, in the state.—Hood River Glacier.

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AGE OF THE EARTH. Three Hundred and Fifty Million Years Required for its Cooling. Written for THE CHRONICLE. In some former articles I have given a feeble description of the wonders of the great fossil beds of Eastern Oregon; also of the causes which, from all the evidence handed down to us in these rocks by the hand of a generous Creator, have produced these mighty changes upon all the earth.

The next thing to be considered is the time. How long has it been since all these multitudes of strange beasts wandered over the hills and valleys of the old miocene and pliocene Oregon? In years there is no way to answer; but data has been provided by which we can determine with certainty that the time in which man has lived upon at least this part of the earth is but a day in comparison to it.

We will begin with the overthrow of the wonderful inhabitants that once constituted the life of the older period, represented here in the John Day fossil beds, a land teeming with a life of activity by God's creatures, never disturbed by man. Already we have seen the causes which changed a beautiful land, full of life, into one of desolation; causes which on a much smaller scale spread destruction and death upon parts of the earth today. Mighty rumblings could have then been heard within the earth; fearful earthquakes frightened the creatures here, and finally great fissures appeared in the face of the land, through which mighty rivers of lava poured out and overwhelmed them all. During this great overflow this region was enveloped in a layer of lava several hundred feet in thickness, and in the Cascade range of mountains it is shown that this bed of lava reaches in many places the enormous thickness of 4,000 to 5,000 feet. In making an estimate, then, of time, how many years did it take this mass of molten rock to cool? Then, again, that these great monuments were here, with their wealth of remains of countless numbers of what once made life, there is abundant proof, as in very many places can be seen these same fissures, through which the lava once poured. These fissures extend for miles, and quite frequently run directly through the fossil beds. Although I have called them fissures, they are not properly so now, but are called by geologists dykes. These dykes are made by the lava left in the fissures, which on cooling off, was so much harder than the other rock that the surrounding rock has worn away, and in many places in the fossil beds left the dykes standing up many feet like a solid wall. These dykes run in various directions, just as the earth cracked open during those awful convulsions, and are of all widths, from small seams a foot

or less wide, to forty or fifty feet in width. One of these larger ones I have traced from a point five miles north of the lower end of the John Day valley in a northwest direction for thirty miles, and in this distance it crossed the river twice. Its course is as straight as a line could be drawn, and in places it is seen for ten miles standing out like a great wall. In places its height is forty or fifty feet.

Now, we have seen that these fossil beds were here when the lava was poured out; also the great depth of the lava formation, which I think is not less anywhere in the John Day region, than 1,000 feet in thickness. The eminent Prof. Helmholz, in making a calculation as to how long the earth was in cooling off from a molten state, computed that in cooling from 2,000 to 200 degrees, centigrade, it would require the enormous period of 250,000,000 years, and his calculations were based upon the cooling of lavas now. This being the case, how many ages must have passed to allow this great overflow to cool, and how long for the fearful internal fires, which roared beneath the ground we are on, to die out? Then, after all of this, how long has it taken for the elements of nature to wear away the barren rock and form the soil upon which a new life is to be brought forth? And how long this new life has been in existence none but the Great Ruler may ever know. L. S. D.

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