

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tuesday's Daily.
The flowers that bloom in the spring, trail
Have nothing to do with the earth,
The bloom in the milliner's shop, trails!
And cost fifty times what they're worth.

The Villard house in Pendleton burned yesterday afternoon. The loss partly covered by insurance.

A small child died a few days ago near Portland from the poisonous effects of eating a small piece of a green pencil.

Marriage licenses were granted to David D. Nelson and Johanna Stewart, and John Knox and Elizabeth Bartch.

The officers of the war ship Monterey will visit The Dalles on Saturday morning by the way of the D. P. & A. N. Co. steamer.

Stockmen should offer a standing reward of \$500 for a cattle thief. It would be worth more than that to them to bring one of them to justice.

Mrs. E. Wingate's new residence, which is being built just east of her home, is nearing completion. When finished it will be an ornament in that part of the city.

Mathias Koehland was sentenced by Judge Munly yesterday to pay a fine of \$50 for issuing a warehouse check without a license, and to stand committed for the same was paid.

The Missionary Subseams will give a social at the former residence of Capt. Coffin tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be served. Admission 10 cents.

The peach crop will be short this year. They were overburdened last season with their weight of fruit and must have their rest. Prudent growers who picked a share of the fruit last year, before maturity will get high prices for their crop this year.

J. M. Buschke sustained the injury of a broken arm today while driving to the city from Mill creek. The wagon, loaded with wheat, overturned, throwing Mr. Buschke to the ground. Dr. Eberhart was called, who found that the arm had been dislocated at the elbow joint.

The salmon run during the past week has been very light. The pack this year will be about one-half of last. As last year's pack was only about one-half of the preceding year, the public can form some idea of the effect of the fish runs on the Columbia river. The Her-ber has always maintained that the fish runs were destroying the salmon industry, and its statements are being borne out each year. The present year probably wind up the salmon business on the Columbia river.—Astoria Herald.

A committee appointed by the Lane County Farmer's Alliance for the purpose of investigating the county records, commenced work yesterday. They are assisted by two attorneys, and it is thought they will occupy several weeks looking through the books of the county. The object of the investigation to ascertain how the money collected for taxes has been expended and the reason for the present debt of the county. Here is the cue for some good work to be done in other places besides Lane county. Perhaps the people of Wasco county would like to know to whom they owe \$130,000, and for what.

Wednesday's Daily.
Woman, dear woman, the cause of my woes,
Thy wear rings on their fingers, they're belles
In our town.
Whoever than lilacs, each one is a rose,
Signs the more thorny the older she grows.

W. Hurst gave bonds today in the sum of \$500 in Justice Davis' court for cattle stealing.

The sentence of R. C. Carter of Mt. Vernon, Mo., has been commuted to 25 years imprisonment. He was arrested at East Portland under the name of Rose last spring for the murder of one Crockett in Missouri in 1886.

W. J. Harriman, near Endersby, sowed oats and wheat on high hill land the 27th of April, and samples may be seen at this office. It has attained a growth of about four feet, with a large quantity of grain upon it.

A lawn social will be given at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Schmidt by the Women's Christian association, for charitable purposes. The programme will be vocal and instrumental music by members of the Gesang Verein. Admission 25 cents and children 10 cents, including refreshments.

W. H. Brooks does not propose to move back into the Willamette unless something pretty good is offered. He will probably move his plant to Portland, and put it in storage until some community is found willing to properly support a bright, new little country sheet.

The water superintendent certainly means business, as he says unless water consumers observe the hours for irrigation, which are from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening and from 6 to 7 o'clock in the morning, he will be compelled to do the next best thing, and that will be to enforce the rules to the letter. This is not an advertisement, but an item of news to many, including ourselves.

A peddler went all over town recently selling a patent article. Among the many who purchased was a merchant's wife.

One day as he went home to dinner his wife informed him what a nice thing she had bought. She then learned her husband had them in his store for sale for a year at half the price she paid for her's. When told of this she said: "well, why don't you advertise them. Nobody knows it."

Ed. Gibson was arrested on complaint of D. D. Garrison for assault in Skibbe's bar room and the trial came off this afternoon before the recorder. There was quite a crowd in attendance, but there was little to excite the curiosity of the morbidly-inclined. There are no marks on the person of Garrison and a witness swore that he had no weapon and did not even strike him, that his hands were upon Garrison's coat collar, but no violence was attempted. Garrison having been talking about gypsies.

A Gila monster is on exhibition in a McMinnville show window, which was sent to a lady residing there by her son, at present in Arizona. It is described as being a spotted and scrofulous-looking lizard, with a long, forked tongue, which it thrusts forth in a startling manner. Those acquainted with the little quadruped say there is no known antidote for its venom, and for deadly poison the rattlesnake is not to be compared with it. It was shipped in a box, without directions for handling, and it is regarded as luck that no one was bitten in opening the box.

Thursday's Daily.
"I would not sing away,"
The poet sadly cried;
"Oh, let me sing one day,
And then to glory glide."
The poet sang his lay,
And then was taken sick.
The coroner couldn't say,
Who threw the brick.

Another phonograph man in town. Green corn was in market yesterday from A. J. Anderson's place. A quantity was also shipped to Portland.

The boiler and smoke stack of the electric light works arrived here, and will be put in place in a few days.

Messrs. Evans and Dodson brought in to the city this evening ninety-two head of horses which they will ship to Terre Haute, Indiana, to night from Saltmarsh & Co.'s stock yards.

An exchange remarks: "It is a little discouraging to a man to carry a howling, squalling baby around for half the night and then sit down and reflect 'for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'"

Phil. Brogan & Co. shipped 17 cars of sheep this morning, about 3,500 head, to Chicago. En route they will be in charge of Mr. Saltmarsh. Two horses will also be shipped with them, weighing respectively 1,354 and 1,454 pounds.

The Oregonian has published a pictorial pamphlet containing the history of the paper from its founding, 1850. Its contents are interesting from a historical standpoint, and they can hardly help being fascinating, since H. W. Scott himself is the author.

It is said that a gentleman wasp does not sting. But, as a male and female wasp wears about the same kind of a polonaise, and look as near alike as twins, the only way to distinguish their sex is to catch one and examine its arsenal. If it stings you it is a female, if not, it is a gentleman wasp.

A hobo named Harry Clark plead guilty to the charge of petty larceny today in Justice Davis' court, and after receiving a lecture on the difference between an honest and upright course through life and a dishonest and idle one, was given fifteen days in the county jail, in default of \$50 fine.

Mrs. Mattie Horn, sister of Captain Humphrey, arrived yesterday to be in attendance at his bedside, and finds him getting along fine. As he related to her sympathetic ear the story of the accident she exclaimed: "Why, I don't see how it didn't kill you!" "Well," says the Cap., and his own rare smile lit up his face, "the thing I can't see is why it didn't break the car wheel."—Pendleton Tribune.

Mrs. Hugh Frazier's coyote escaped yesterday morning and she offered a boy ten cents reward to capture it again. The boy did not find it, but his coyote-shep returned of his own accord last night and killed four turkeys. The noise of the battle aroused Mr. Frazier and three dogs, who pursued the animal all around the yard, finally cornering him in an outhouse, and reducing him to inglorious captivity.

A Dangerous Wound.

Robert, a 17-year old son of Mr. Albert Walther, of Government Flat near this city, had the misfortune to split his left foot with an ax last Thursday. Not knowing how to treat a bad wound and care for it, mortification set in, and the young man was brought to this city this morning and had Dr. Doane remove the decaying portion and dress the foot, so that a healing process will restore it. The wound was carelessly bound, the doctor, in washing it, finding dirt and fir needles which had adhered to it when it was first made.

NOTICE.

Inasmuch as my wife, Georgie Anna Brooks, has, without just cause or provocation, left my bed and board, against my wishes and consent, and refuses to return or further live with me, I hereby warn all persons not to give her any credit on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after this date. CALVIN BROOKS. Dalles City, Or., July 19, 1893. 39740

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

So Say the Coroner's Jury in the Case of Johann Wetzki.

An inquest was held this morning over the remains of Johann Wetzki, the German boy who was drowned in Snipes' lake Sunday afternoon.

The drowning occurred about 5 o'clock. Wetzki and James McCown had been in the lake since 4 o'clock swimming horses and being told by Henry Snipes, who was on the bank, to go after the cows, they started across on the horses, carrying with them their shirts. Wetzki dropped his, and turning to get it, fell from his horse. The horse then swam to the shore where they had started. Snipes shouted to McCown to turn back and save him; he was about ten feet in advance. He turned back and made an ineffectual attempt to seize the drowning boy by the hair. His head at this time was partly out of water, but he quickly sank. The boy was about sixty feet away from Snipes, but neither of the party could swim. They had often crossed the slough before in this way and no danger was apprehended.

The following is the verdict of the coroner's jury:

We, the jury empanelled by the coroner of Wasco county, to inquire into the cause of the death of Johann Heinrich Christian Wetzki, find that his death was caused by drowning in Snipes' lake while trying to swim a horse across said lake; and that it was purely accidental.

THOS. MCCOY,
J. K. PAGE,
J. E. REMINGTON,
C. M. FOUTS,
J. W. FISHER,
I. N. CAMPBELL.

Wetzki had been working for Mr. Snipes about a month. He was passing through with his father when the boy was employed at the wages of \$10 a month.

The Columbia River Fruit Co.

A visit yesterday to the farm of the Columbia River Fruit company shows that there will be an enormous yield of fruit. There is not a suspicion of irrigation upon any of it, yet the manner in which the limbs are loaded would seem to indicate forcing in some way. This is not the case. The ground is sandy, but has never been enriched only from that primal richness bequeathed by nature, which being non-artificial, gives a flavor to the fruit which is unsurpassed. Two twenty-two-acre tracts of grapes only two years old will furnish many tons of grapes this year. Acres of prune trees showing high cultivation have literally showers of fruit upon them, of uniformly large size, and just beginning to tint with the colors of maturity. Apples, pears and peach plums are all heavily represented, and on trees so young that the result seems marvelous. Something over 2500 acres are owned by this company, all of which it is contemplated, will be set to fruit trees within two or three years. The reporter who was driven to the farms yesterday by Rev. O. D. Taylor, has never seen its equal. There are fortunes on our rolling hills surer than a gold mine, and the advantage lies in this, that anybody can develop them. No prospecting is required. In the two essentials of quantity and quality Wasco county excels any known region on the earth.

A Great Convenience.

Worlds fair visitors travelling via the Northern Pacific Railroad, and Wisconsin Central line, are landed at the Paid Central station in Chicago.

This magnificent fire-proof building, located in the heart of the city has been fitted up as a hotel, run on the European plan, with about 200 rooms handsomely furnished and each room is supplied with hot and cold water, electric lights, etc.

The charges for accommodations are reasonable and parties can secure rooms in advance by calling upon agents of the Northern Pacific railroad.

By taking the Northern Pacific through car line to Chicago, visitors will avoid the discomfort of all transfer in that city, and can also travel between the Grand Central station and world's fair grounds by trains which run direct between the two points. 2td1wim-7-12

Two Ladies Hurt.

Mrs. Theodore Liebe and Mrs. Frank Rotefuhr, accompanied by Mrs. Liebe's son, were out driving on the White House road Saturday afternoon, about two miles south of Portland, when the horse they were driving became frightened at some object on the roadside, and started to run southward. The animal became entirely unmanageable and the buggy was overturned and the ladies were thrown down an embankment. Mrs. Liebe was bruised considerably on her right side, and Mrs. Rotefuhr sustained painful injuries to one of her arms and shoulders. Mrs. Liebe's son escaped without being hurt at all.

A Second Edition of Sauger-Lent.

The small boys about town have had a powerful ambition ever since the circus left to give an exhibition. "Sylvester & Co." showed last week, and now a rival organization is in the field, which is intended to eclipse all competitors. Clowns, tumblers, tight rope walkers and ventriloquists have been practicing for weeks. One boy is practicing on the shell game and has become fairly dextrous, while another believes

he could change a \$10 bill so as to gain \$5 from what practice he has had with strips of paper the size of greenbacks. Young America, of The Dalles, is progressive.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Let It Be Held in The Dalles the Coming September.

A communication was received by Chief Jud Fish, asking about what facilities could be offered for a firemen's tournament on the first Monday in September. There is a disposition on the part of the state to hold it in The Dalles, and in view of the small sum required for that purpose (only \$150) we should lack a great deal in courtesy not to show ourselves responsive. Besides that, the benefit to be derived is inestimable from an educational standpoint alone. With a number of competing teams here an enthusiasm would be generated among our younger men, which is the foundation for effective service in case of fire. The Dalles had no celebration as a city the fourth of July. By all means let us have a tournament in September that will be a source of pride for a long time to come. In connection there should be races of various kinds, a good ball game, etc. Our visitors would return pleased with their entertainment and The Dalles would thereafter be a point of consideration, in which she has failed in part during the last few years.

THE BLACK VEIL.

The Final Test Entered Upon by Rose Bettingen.

Tomorrow marks an era in the life of Sister Rose Bettingen, who will undergo the ceremony of the black veil at St. Mary's academy, Portland. For the first time she will take solemn vows, binding for five years, when if she remains steadfast and satisfied in the life of heroic self-sacrifice to which she will pledge herself, she becomes a sister for the remainder of life. A seven years' novitiate is required before this last step. The first year as a postulante, at the beginning of which she is vested with a holy dress and the white veil. During the second year the black veil is worn. Two years having been served, the beginning of a five year term is marked by the vows consecutively of "poverty," by which is meant the relinquishment of property, the vow of chastity, renouncing marriage, and the vow of obedience to superiors. With the donning of the black veil, the name is given up, and Miss Bettingen will henceforth be known as Sister Mary Alberta. Four others will take similar vows with her. At the same time, also, two will take final vows, and seven will take the white veil. Of the latter is Miss Margaret Daley, of The Dalles.

A novitiate is not allowed outside of the convent walls only under extraordinary circumstances, but after the seven years novitiate her field is broadened, so as to comprehend all the duties of life.

Mr. A. Bettingen, Mrs. T. Baldwin, Mary McInerny, Rose May Baldwin and the Misses Le Duc of Kingsley left on the Regulator today to be present at the ceremonies tomorrow.

DESTROYS THE TREES.

The Worm Which is Eating Up the Most Valuable Timber.

J. M. Baker, one of the most reliable and capable timber-men of the state of Washington, and a resident of Montesano, brings intelligence of a great danger threatening the destruction of the splendid forests of Washington and Oregon. The agent of injury is the "measore" worm. It is worse than the vermin which destroys hopvines and prune trees, and may even rival the toredo in its capacities of eating wood. The measore worm is about an inch long and is doing its baneful work in Chehalis county and along the Hoquiam river. It is taking the life of the gigantic fir, spruce and hemlock trees, and already has mined the forests on a tract of land as large as two townships.

Mr. Baker carefully investigated the timber on section 32, township 19 north, range 9 west, on the Hoquiam river, and found all the hemlock, or Alaska pine, dead. Of the fir and spruce one-third was dead, one-third damaged, and the other third green. This is the best timbered section of Washington, and \$20 an acre has been considered a modest price for it, but now it is not worth \$2 an acre. Steps are to be taken to thoroughly study the habits of this worm, and prevent its progress if possible. Next to fires it will otherwise become the chief danger of the valuable forests.—Telegram.

Thin Seeding.

Frank Lee, in the Pacific Farmer, relates an experience that ought to be valuable to farmers throughout this country. He says: "The experience of this writer is the same as that of many wheat growers of Eastern Oregon and Washington. The best wheat we ever saw raised in Klickitat county, Wash., was with 35 pounds of seed. Thin seeding is the thing when ground is thoroughly cultivated in this section. As heavy seeding takes too much moisture from the ground early in the season so none is left to support the plant later. On the other hand where the ground is poorly cultivated there must be an extra allowance of seed to take the place of that which fails to germinate."

A DESPERATE THIEF.

Ed. Henderson Fires at Deputy J. H. Jackson and Escapes.

Platt M. Corbaley of Waterville, Douglas county, Wash., came to this city with a warrant for the arrest of Ed. Henderson of Dufur for the larceny of thirty-six head of cattle. Deputy Sheriff J. H. Jackson went in company with him to make the arrest.

They unexpectedly met Henderson at Tygh Valley, and Mr. Jackson informed him that they had a warrant for his arrest. Henderson said he would go anywhere with them, completely throwing the officers off their guard. Jackson had hold of Henderson's horse's bridle and he told him to dismount. Henderson made a move to get off, as Jackson thought, but instead drew his revolver and fired two shots at Jackson, holding his gun very close to Jackson's head. Mr. Corbaley then shot Henderson's horse, but the horse rallied and carried Henderson away, Jackson and Corbaley each firing one shot after him and Henderson firing once back at them. He went in the direction of Barlow's gate, but will most likely swing round by Wapinitia and head for Idaho, where he has lately been with a drove of horses, and where he has an uncle living.

Henderson has been looked upon for some time as the ringleader of a band of thieves that have been stealing all kinds of stock in the country.

Douglas county offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of Henderson for stealing the cattle that the arrest was being made for.

Messrs. Jackson and Corbaley feel very much humiliated in failing to bag their game, but there is no question but that they made a good effort, and under all ordinary circumstances would have succeeded.

Good Money in Hops.

A. D. Eglin of Yakima county was in the city this morning, en route to Warm Springs to get 200 Indians to pick hops. He belongs to the hop association of that county, which has 3,000 acres in that product. A careful estimate has placed the number of bales that will be realized this year at 40,000, which will average 200 pounds per bale. Allowing 17 cents per pound, a conservative figure, the immense sum will be realized of \$1,360,000, or over \$450 per acre.

SHIPMENTS TO COMMENCE.

The Fruit Rapidly Ripening and No Delay Can Be Tolerated.

Mr. E. Shanno went among the orchards near town this morning with Mr. S. A. Clarke, who represents the Earle Fruit Co., and finds that peach plums are rapidly ripening and will be ready for shipment in car-load lots Monday. Arrangements are made with the Union Pacific railroad company to furnish refrigerator cars, and it is thought there may be eight car loads shipped from this vicinity. So far the eastern market has been firm for this fruit and there is every prospect that Dalles shipments will bring fair prices to producers.

Mr. Clark, who has had considerable experience growing and shipping peach plums, says those he has seen are good size and fine quality. It is important that growers shall know that shipments should begin, for it is necessary to pick the fruit as soon as it has its growth and shows the least tinge of color. They will be shipped in crates that hold four square tin-topped baskets. Growers can go to the Lumbering company's office, Washington street, where Mr. Johns will furnish crates and baskets for use. An expert from Sacramento will soon arrive to teach all shippers how to handle and pack fruit. He also will superintend loading cars. In the meantime Mr. Shanno will explain to those who need information whatever they wish to know. It is necessary for growers to have ladders to use in gathering fruit, and Mr. Clarke has suggested that light, serviceable and cheap ladders shall be made by the lumbering company to supply the demand.

Meantime all who have peach plums, and there are fine orchards around here, should act promptly to secure help and learn how to handle the fruit property, which Mr. Shanno can explain prior to the arrival of the fruit expert referred to.

Will Wait Upon Citizens.

A committee of firemen met this morning and have decided to wait upon our citizens Friday, and get subscriptions towards having a tournament here on Monday, September 4, 1893, and would ask our citizens to help us in this work. J. S. Fish, Chief D. F. Dep.

Mosier's Weather Today.

MOSIER, Or., July 19, 10 a. m.—(Special telephonic message to THE CHRONICLE.)—Nice stiff breeze coming from the west.

Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup.

This remedy is a sure cure for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, caused by taking cold. It will stop a cough in one night, no matter how severe. It is just what its name implies; an onion syrup, compounded in such a manner as to do away with the unpleasant taste and odor of the vegetable. When in need of a cure for a cough or cold, try it. Price 50 cts. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton. Use Mexican Silver Stove Polish.

YOU DON'T KNOW

what a comfort it is to have ready at hand a remedy that never fails to relieve Constipation, and that, without pain or discomfort; and almost immediately cures headaches, and dispels every symptom of Dyspepsia. Such a remedy is found in Simmons Liver Regulator—not a sweetened compound to nauseate, or an intoxicating beverage to cultivate an alcoholic appetite, but a medicine pleasant to the taste, and perfectly harmless when given to the smallest child. S. L. B. never disappoints. It possesses the virtues and perfections of a reliable remedy of the kind endorsed by eminent physicians.

"It affords me pleasure to add my testimony to those you receive annually in reference to your valuable medicine. I consider Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine on the market. I have prescribed it with excellent results." W. F. PARK, M. D., Tracy City, Tenn.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have an unlimited amount of money to loan on approved farm security.

THORNBURY & HUDSON, The Dalles, Or.

A. A. Brown,

Keeps a full assortment of Staple and Fancy Groceries, and Provisions, which he offers at Low Figures.

SPECIAL :- PRICES to Cash Buyers.

Highest Cash Prices for Eggs and other Produce.

170 SECOND STREET.

COPPER-RIVETED

Clothing

Manufactured by LEVI STRAUSS & CO., San Francisco, Calif.

Every Garment Guaranteed.

FOR SALE BY PEASE & MAYS, THE DALLES, OREGON.

The Columbia Packing Co.,

PACKERS OF Pork and Beef.

MANUFACTURERS OF Fine Lard and Sausages.

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Hams and Bacon,

Dried Beef, Etc.

Masonic Building, The Dalles, Or.

Wasco Warehouse Co.,

Receives Goods on Storage, and Forwards same to their destination.

Receives Consignments For Sale on Commission.

Rates Reasonable.

MARK GOODS W. W. Co. THE DALLES, OR.