

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Friday's Daily. The wind just breathed it to the pine. Who shook her head and sighed. And there she told it to the oak.

We are often asked, where is Seville? The Regulator now makes through ally connection to Astoria.

Wood Brothers are sporting a gaudy neat cart. It is beautifully colored and highly polished.

The Regulator took out 165 bales of wool, 29 horses and 40 head of sheep for the locks this morning.

When a Cascade Locks' denizen gets in a bender he is put in the ice house, which generally cools him off in short time. Cold storage is a success at the locks.

Street Commissioner Madron and Engineer Brown have put the water fountain by the post office in fine shape, and it is not only a blessing to the thirsty, but an ornament as well.

The woman tramp has been heard in Eugene. She went into the dining room at the depot and pulled off her shoes and ran around barefooted for while, and to all appearances is not in her right mind.

The D. P. & A. N. Co. now connects with the Ocean Wave for Ilwaco and Beach. The regular excursion is Saturday, returning on Monday.

On July 11th at noon the Warm Springs Agency residence building burned with part of its contents. No insurance. A part of the household goods were saved.

The bulldog has in all ages been regarded as an animal endowed with a high degree of courage and determination, not unmingled with silent ferocity.

It is reported that nearly 300 arrests for selling liquor to Indians have been made by the deputy United States marshal at the Dalles during the past 18 months.

A female in New York going by the name of Alice killed and actually ate her own offspring twelve days old, one night last week, and not a vestige of the little one was to be seen next morning.

It is reported that some of the telephone outfit were amusing themselves this morning by throwing a Chinaman overboard from the river, and that said Chinaman afterwards got a gun and fired it several times at his tormentors, succeeding only in boring holes in the air.

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Field had ripe canteloupes two days ago.

Mr. H. M. Beall sold his household effects today at auction, and got generally good prices—for an auction.

At the auction sale of horses at Saltmarsh & Co.'s stock yards today we saw a fine span of 5-year-old work horses knock off at \$83. The buy was a bargain for the purchaser.

Mr. Clark talked to the fruit growers' meeting this afternoon in a very interesting way, giving further particulars about handling fruit. Of especial interest was the fact that he had secured prices of 30 cents per box on fruit to Portland, instead of 45 cents, as formerly.

A. H. Carson and S. A. Clark are in town today to attend the fruit-growers' meeting. Mr. Clark, coming from the Blaine country and Mr. Carson from Southern Oregon (Roseburg) makes three great divisions of the state presented. The meeting is an important one, and much interest is manifested at this point. Those who seem particularly interested at Mosier are A. Root, Sellinger and W. H. Husbands.

Monday's Daily. We take cold in the weakest spot. And, if it be true, as said, it only shows that with most folks the weakest spot is the head.

Through the Earle fruit agency, shipments of fruit for the east will find sale immediately.

The King's Daughters will meet at the residence of Mrs. Brooks at 7 o'clock to-morrow.

A truthful miner tells of a man who went out to one of the mines in the vicinity of Grants recently and declares

that he got into one of the roads that was so crooked that he met himself coming back.

The city treasury was replenished to the amount of ten dollars this morning on account of judgment of the police judge on two drunks and a hobo.

The rain of last Saturday was the salvation and insurance of crops in this and adjoining counties and as far south of the Columbia river as has been heard from. It came exactly in the nick of time and it was sufficiently copious to be thoroughly effective. It is the general opinion here that Klickitat county will harvest this year the largest crop it has ever produced.—Sentinel.

In Harney valley, between Burns and Crane creek, there are a good many crickets. Numbers don't count in a case of this kind, so to be brief and the same time comprehensive in estimating them, the Harney Valley Items just says there are ten miles of them. They are traveling toward the lakes, some twenty miles distant, where they will picnic during the long sultry days of August.

One on Prof. Gatch.

Two former pupils of President Gatch of the Washington State University met the other day at the dinner table of the Central, when the following little story was overheard by a Goldendale Sentinel representative: One of the boys said, "I was attending the Wasco Academy when Gatch was principal. At one time the professor gave us boys a long lecture about the way we used to follow the girls, especially on the campus and wound up by warning us that if any of us were to be seen on the morrow escorting any of the girls on the ground we must have a ten-foot pole between her and us. Well, sir, next morning the last one of the big boys marched up to the Academy each carrying a ten-foot pole, but pointing straight up in the air and our best girl walking close up to our sides. The professor thoroughly enjoyed the joke and never attempted to advise us on the same subject afterwards."

A Stubborn Dog.

The bulldog has in all ages been regarded as an animal endowed with a high degree of courage and determination, not unmingled with silent ferocity. But sometimes the creature does not exercise that quality which is fittingly described as the "better part of valor." There are instances when this breed of dogs emulates the example of the rash bull which attempted to butt a locomotive from a bridge. A case of that kind occurred very early this morning on Morrison street between Seventh and Eighth. A large bulldog had a misunderstanding with one of the street-cars. Just how it happened no one seems to know; but the animal must have been foolish enough to dispute the right of the way. There could be but one result—the car went on, but the dog, alas, remained at the spot. Its sudden and gory death should be a warning to all rash and stubborn dogs.—Telegram.

Drowned.

Friday afternoon about 2.30, Robert the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armor fell in the spring near their place and was drowned. He had been gone from the house for a few minutes when his mother became uneasy and started to look for him. Going to the spring she found him lying face downwards in the edge of the water. Dr. Barrett was hastily summoned, every effort to resuscitate him being made in the meanwhile, but without avail. The little body was buried in Idlewild cemetery Saturday, the funeral being attended by a large number of friends of the family.—Glacier.

"Sylvester & Co."

A number of small boys in town have worked assiduously ever since the circus left on a show of their own, and today exhibited in Bert Campbell's barn on Third street. This forenoon they marched all over town in outlandish costumes and sold a great many tickets at 5 cents each. One youngster had a long tin horn reposing on his shoulder, and another back of him blew it. Their performance was quite laughable and highly interesting. The tickets, printed in childish-made letters, read "Sylvester & Co., tickets 5c, admit one."

Reduced Freight on Fruit.

The Union Pacific management, recognizing that the fruit industry is becoming very important in the vicinity of The Dalles, have concluded to reduce freight to Portland from 45 cts per cwt, to 30 cts, a material reduction that will encourage orchardists and be appreciated for the evident intention of the company to treat the fruit growing interests as fairly as possible. That company is also preparing to transport fruit in refrigerator manner cars, east, for reasonable rates, and in the most safe and expeditious manner.

Have You Backache?

Dr. Grant's Kidney and Liver Cure will cure you. It will also greatly relieve bright's disease, and in many cases effect a cure. It will be found invaluable in all diseases of the kidneys, such as diabetes, inflammation of the bladder, yellow water, burning sensation when voiding urine. To the aged it is particularly adapted. Try it and be convinced. It is for sale by Snipes & Kinrossley.

MONTEREY ARRIVES.

A Description of the Large and Formidable Monitor.

The Monterey arrived in Portland this morning. The Telegram thus describes her:

The Monterey is a twin-screw, steel-armored vessel of the famous old Monitor type. She is termed a seagoing monitor, and was built especially for harbor and coast defense, at a cost to the government of over \$1,623,950. The requirement of horsepower of the engines is 5,400. The light draught enables the Monterey to choose her own fighting waters. She is short enough to be easily handled, making a complete turn in four minutes, and she is broad enough for good stability. She is so low in the water as to present a limited target to the shots of the enemy's guns, and so well protected with armor as to prevent her engines or guns being disabled by the heaviest ordnance. The bow is ram-shaped, and has been strengthened for ramming purposes. The monitor has, all told, 14 guns, but two of them are the largest now in use in the United States navy. She has two 12-inch, two 10-inch, six and four-inch 1-inch guns. In the forward turret are the two 12-inch guns. These are the most destructive implements of war belonging to Uncle Sam.

They have been endowed with the handsome feminine titles of "Big Betsey" and "Alice." They are nearly of equal size, are of heavy rifled steel, cost about \$50,000 each, and are between 30 and 40 feet in length. "Big Betsey's" exact weight is 100,916 pounds, and has such a coarse guttural voice that the American eagle cackles with joy every time it hears Betsey speak. "Alice" is branded with the figures 100,280 as indicating her avoirdupois. These guns are handled by hydraulic power, and shoot an 850-pound cartridge, requiring 425 pounds of powder for a single discharge. The range is 20 miles and the demolishing power of these guns is something frightful to contemplate. The length of the 12-inch gun is 35 feet. The 10-inch gun is 28 feet 4 inches long, and shoot a 450-pound cartridge. Three kinds of projectiles are used with these guns, the common cast-iron shell, the common steel shell and the armor-piercing projectile.

There is at present about 32 inches of the vessel's armored sides showing above water. But when going into action the ship can be lowered into the water until only about 14 inches of her sides will show above the sea level. This is done by means of a double bottom, which can be opened and a vast volume of water admitted until she is gradually lowered to the depth required.

THE LOCKS.

Work Goes Merrily on With a Large Force of Men.

Work is being prosecuted with great vigor at the locks. There is now a force of 80 stone cutters at work and a number are held in reserve anticipating still greater facilities in delivering the rock. The bed of Herman creek has been turned, so as to get the vast amount of rock in its bottom, of which, it is believed, there is enough to finish the work. At present quarrymen are getting out and running into the yards an average of twenty cars of stone daily. Each car has four or five rocks on it averaging four tons each, and Saturday twenty-two cars were delivered, one of them bearing a rock weighing ten tons. A derrick has been erected near where the Union Pacific crosses the ravine next the locks, which is far from being a toy. It has an 80-foot boom and lifts the largest rocks a distance of 160 feet with as much ease as if they were so many feathers. This derrick swings them around from the U. P. track to a narrow gauge quite a distance away and twenty feet lower. The stone-cutter's union have entered into a contract with Day brothers to enforce a uniform scale of wages, and they are in turn bound to do first-class work and no "soldiering." Dr. Day has just gone east to place a contract with some iron manufacturer for the massive steel lock gates. They will arrive in ample time and it is hoped by the Day Bros. that in a year from September the locks will be in readiness for the passage of deep-watercraft to the head of navigation, which will then be The Dalles.

A Youthful Criminal.

B. F. Swift, constable of Tygh Valley, came into the city last evening with Albert Valentine, a lad of 17 years, who was arrested for larceny. His parents live in Lacy, Clackamas county, and the boy has been absent from home for eighteen months, no trace of him having been found until his arrest. The boy's crime consisted in breaking into the house of A. A. Bonney, at Tygh, and purloining articles from a trunk. The proof of the theft is found in a watch chain in his possession, containing the initials "J. H. K.," which was known to be in the trunk. He will be confined in jail until next term of court.

Robbed.

On Wednesday evening Mr. James Gunning was going up from the last landing at Lyle, Spencer, to the residence of Mrs. M. Spence, who lives

about three-quarters of a mile distant, he was waylaid by two armed men and robbed of \$272 in greenbacks, \$200 dollars in \$100 bills, one fifty-dollar and one twenty-dollar bill and two dollars in silver. The suspicion is that Mr. Gunning was spotted, as it was known that he expected to collect some money in Vancouver, where he had been and was returning, and these two outlaws were in waiting for their victim.

The Lively Recorder.

A hobo, arrested for stealing a jar of fruit and begging, was fined \$10 this morning. A drunk and disorderly was fined \$5, for which he gave up a fine revolver for security. A row at the "white house" resulted in Nightwatchman Gibbons pulling the entire occupants, and \$20 bail was produced for their reappearance tomorrow.

Death of Mr. Wilson.

Rev. W. H. Wilson died near Mitchell Tuesday morning, after several weeks of unconsciousness. The remains arrived here this morning, and the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock from the residence of Mr. B. S. Huntington.

AN ABORTION.

Finding of an Infant's Body under the Railroad Bridge.

The coroner was notified this morning of the finding of an infant's body, and a jury was summoned and an investigation made. The body was found yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Arthur Jenkins under the bridge below the Columbia house at the edge of the water. Its color was white and the flesh not decomposed. Young Jenkins did not believe the discovery was important, but telling Ned Gates, a boy of 17, the matter was at once reported.

It was found to be a fetus of about six months, a boy, perfectly formed, but evidently the victim of an abortion. This is a high crime, being nothing less than manslaughter, and it will go hard with the guilty parties if they are discovered.

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

"We, the jury empanelled to investigate the cause of the death of the infant found on the banks of Mill creek, find that it was of premature birth; that the cause of said premature birth is unknown to us. We find that the placing of it in the creek is an evidence of crime; and such conduct on the part of those placing it there is most reprehensible, and if they could be found should be punished to the full extent of the law.

J. K. PAGE, Foreman. J. L. FREEMANN, C. F. STEPHENS, I. N. CAMPBELL, M. MCINNIS."

Domestic Don'ts.

Don't forget that the patient little woman you call your wife was once your sweetheart. A caress now and then or a tender word costs so little and means so much to her.

Don't forget that the sunny side of woman's nature cannot outlive coldness, indifference and neglect.

Don't take it for granted that if she wants a little change she'll ask for it.

Don't meddle in affairs of the house. The man who gives out the week's wash and counts the cost of all household moves is a simple nuisance.

Don't boi: from your evening table to your club and leave the poor soul, who would like to enjoy your society, to the horrors of an evening alone. Remember that the tenderest mother and the most untiring housekeeper would enjoy an occasional change from the nursery and home duties.

The Telephone Line.

The telephone company have finished setting their poles to the eastern limits of the city and are pushing on. The next mile of holes to be dug will be hard, as the ground is rocky, but after that there is almost a continuous stretch of soil to Pendleton. The line is already in operation between The Dalles, Mosier and Hood River. There is forty miles of hard digging yet to be done between Hood River and Portland. The cost of the line is something like \$800 per mile. Some of the holes cost \$15 to dig.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for, Friday, July 14th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised:

Asher John F Blake Mr and Mrs Beiff Mrs M Geo M David J R Chuton Frank Green B O Enns Abraham Hudson Henry (2) Hamilton Thos Munster Martin Lacornu J Roller George North C Tucker J C Powell Rev Riddle E E

PACKAGES.

Bernard Nellie Bull Mrs G C M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Salem's Troubles.

None of the Salem banks are cashing city warrants. Warrants are not at a discount, but the banks are not making loans or taking up paper of any kind that they can avoid. They are pursuing this policy to keep their supply of coin as large as possible. Where warrants are presented by merchants with good accounts, they are received as deposits.

DEATH IN THE LAKE.

A 14-Year Old Boy Drowns Near Rowena.

John Gault, a German lad about 14 years old, who was working for Henry Snipes, met his death by drowning yesterday afternoon at Snipes' lake, this side of Rowena, about six miles from The Dalles. He, with a number of boys, swam across the lake, and concluded he would have some fun by riding a horse back. He caught the animal and guided him across for the other shore. When about in the middle he fell from the animal and sank. The coroner left this morning for the scene of the fatality, accompanied by an Indian who was to recover the body by diving. A coffin was also sent out for the remains.

The boy was living alone at Rowena, his father having left for the east about a month ago in search of work.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Fred Smith of Crook county is the city.

Levi Clanton of Centerville is a passenger for Portland this afternoon.

Mr. Theo. Liebe of Portland is visiting his brother, Hon. Geo. A. Liebe.

P. Redman will move to Tacoma soon, and has already shipped his household goods.

Misses Cassie Wiley and Birde Anslyn went to Portland yesterday by steamer. Miss Anslyn will return to Monmouth.

Mr. John Byrne, who was formerly employed by Maier & Benton, left on the afternoon train for Portland, where he will remain.

Mr. L. Rice, one of Wasco county's prosperous farmers, gave THE CHRONICLE a pleasant call today. Mr. Rice thinks the county will produce the largest grain yield ever harvested and that the berry will be plump and first-class.

Robt. Comstock of Bowling Green, O., Mrs. H. Harrar of Winterset, Iowa, and A. C. Bennett and wife are visiting D. D. Comstock of Kent and all called at THE CHRONICLE office last evening. The first experience of the visitors at camping out was had at the Des Chutes, but they see little of romance in the experience, and while crossing the Des Chutes bridge they were frightened at the canyon and Mr. R. Comstock, who is 76 years old, vowed that he ever got out alive he would never go in a canyon again.

Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Gilbert and children left for the east on the noon train today.

H. M. Beall and family will leave on the afternoon train tomorrow for Chicago to visit the world's fair.

S. P. M. Briggs left for Chehalis today, for a week's vacation. He will meet his wife in Portland, and continue the trip in her company.

Monday.

Mr. Chas. Dehm of Albina was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haines of Nensene are in the city today.

Mrs. Monroe Grimes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barnett, of this city.

Mr. M. A. J. Parish of Waldron came into the city last night with his wool clip.

Mello Johnson returned today from Oregon City, and will leave tomorrow for Tygh Valley.

J. L. Story and family, and Frank and Vivian French, returned last night from a trip to Dufur.

Mr. Geo. P. Morgan came up from Cascade Locks Saturday and remained over Sunday with his family.

Mr. Martin Donnell of Goldendale arrived last Saturday and took his departure for his home this morning.

The Oregonian announces the engagement of Mr. Dave A. Epsteyn of Portland to Miss Minnie Freeman of The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord, Miss Lord and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Houghton departed this morning for a sojourn at Long Beach during the summer months.

Ex-Governor Moody of The Dalles accompanied by his wife, are visiting Southern Oregon. One of their sons Zenas, is engaged in mining in Josephine county.

Will Corson, F. Faulkner, Malcolm Jameson and Ed. Williams, returned from their trip to Trout lake, yesterday, and report having had a jolly good time. They brought back over 300 fish with them, with which they gladdened a number of their friends.

BORN.

At Bake Oven, July 12th, to the wife of H. C. Rooper, a daughter.

BORN.

In this city, July 14, 1893, to the wife of Mr. Fred Bailey, a daughter. This young lady is the first granddaughter out of nine grandchildren.

DIED.

In Salem yesterday, Mrs. Edith Bagley, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Pentland, formerly of this city, aged about 24 years, after a lingering illness of two weeks.

Attention Gossips!

For the benefit of The Dalles' gossips, I will say that my wife and myself have not separated. She only went east to take care of a sick sister. For further information address my wife at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, or call on me at The Dalles.

W. C. GILBERT.

Remedy for Poison Ivy.

A correspondent writing to the Scientific American says: Bean leaves bruised and applied will afford instant relief and arrest any further progress of the affliction of poison ivy. I have found a decoction of dried bean leaves quite as satisfactory, so that the prudent may always have the remedy summer or winter.

J. A. PALMER.

Plymouth, Ind., June 23, 1893.

White Salmon Camp Meeting.

EDITOR CHRONICLE—Please announce that the camp meeting at White Salmon will begin on the 20th, Evangelist J. F. Ford leading the meeting. Come one and all who can. The meeting will be preparatory to our general camp meeting at Trout lake beginning Aug. 3d.

The grounds at the lake are the finest in the state or northwest. Trout fishing was never better than this year. Ample provision is being made to entertain all who may come. Parties who do not wish to camp and board themselves will be accommodated on the ground with meals and beds at reasonable rates. All who come by boat and rail are requested to send notice of same, so teams may be had and arranged for here to convey them to the lake. Several of the leading evangelists of Portland and the state of Washington have signified their intention to come. The nearest point to the ascent of Mt. Adams is from the lake, good trail, good guides and good saddle horses can be procured at the grounds for the ascent. Huckleberries will be ripe, so excursion parties can be formed at camp. The famous ice caves are in easy reach; going and returning in a day. Boating and fishing can be indulged between the meetings.

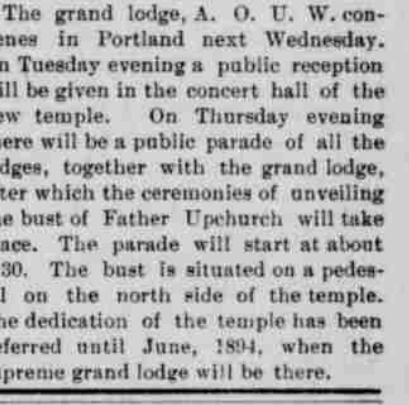
It is just the place to rest and enjoy the true worship of Almighty God. Here beside the clear running brook, beneath the tall pines, basking in the sunshine, resting in the shade, we look up at Mount Adams and our mind is carried back to the brook Kedron, when David passed over it, with those who were true to him, into the wilderness to await. No wonder he went up Mount Olivet barefoot and weeping on account of the sins of Absalom. May we come thus to this holy convocation, brothers and sisters. Address or call on

F. W. WILSON, P. C.

WHITE SALMON, July 15th.

A. O. U. W.

The grand lodge, A. O. U. W. convenes in Portland next Wednesday. On Tuesday evening a public reception will be given in the concert hall of the new temple. On Thursday evening there will be a public parade of all the lodges, together with the grand lodge, after which the ceremonies of unveiling the bust of Father Upchurch will take place. The parade will start at about 6-30. The bust is situated on a pedestal on the north side of the temple. The dedication of the temple has been deferred until June, 1894, when the supreme grand lodge will be there.



HON. Z. AVERY, ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS IN NEBRASKA.

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was COMPLETELY PROSTRATED AND CONFINED TO MY BED WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I would have very sad and long spells, when my pulse would stop beating altogether, and it was with the greatest difficulty that my circulation could be started, which brought me back to consciousness again. While in this condition I tried your NEW HEART CURE, and began to improve from the first, and now I am able to do a good day's work for a man 60 years of age. I give DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them.

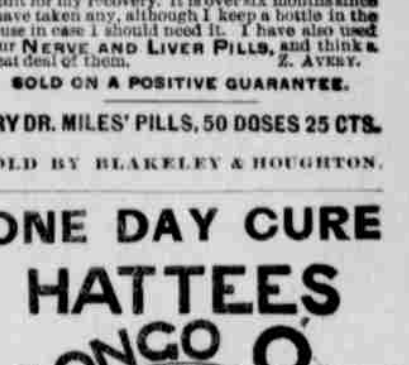
Z. AVERY.

SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

SOLD BY BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON.

ONE DAY CURE HATTEES CONGO OIL



FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE DALLES' GOSSIPS, I will say that my wife and myself have not separated. She only went east to take care of a sick sister. For further information address my wife at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, or call on me at The Dalles.

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J. A. PALMER.

Plymouth, Ind., June 23, 1893.

POO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH

Poo's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.