# he Weekly Chronicle.

E DALLES, . . . . OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday a Daily. realt court will convene at Condon

r. F. A. Senfert brings news of the ning of an unknown Indian boy in elver near his cannery.

talogues of the county fair may be ned of the secretary, Mr. J. O. or at THE CHRONICLE office.

m. Taylor brought in some fine ated in the edge of the city. There welve large prunes the size of a ey eggs clustered within a space of

eat is beginning to move in a both sides of the river. Some was we understand most of it was put

A. Kirby has presented THE it, or rather a basket of beautiful Its artistic arrangement would a good subject for an oil painting, he force agrees that the feuit itself best imitation.

Joss, the insane man brought Hood River on last night's Regulaas taken to the asylum this morn-Sheriff Ward. Dr. Brosius was namining physician and he was last night's rain. ed insane before Judge Blakeley's

ers. Hubbard and Whealdon, who to the Sound markets. always had a secret desire to stat es, and now Damon and poned. at are nowhere. Hubbard is a ican, a distinction without a dif-

Kellog played, sang, whistled or ed a "Gavotte" by Smith. He probably no other man in the ando. He had in his throat a canary, a mocking bird and a where he concealed them we know, but we heard them all good singer, too, but the birds ook his song away from him and the audience crazy .- New York Herald.

Monday's Daily. Tis a truth, 'tie a truth, liaby Ruth; You've a sister: Have you kissed her, Baby Ruth? you quite resigned today nove gently out the way, its your sister has a say, haby Ruth? Tis a truth, 'tis a truth, haby Ruth:

seld your prattle

-Atlanta Constitution

First National bank of East Ported its doors Saturday. orning was decidedly cool, and

King's Daughters will meet at the be obtained of Rev. E. D. Sutcliffe. ce of Mrs. S. I., Brooks at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Watson was in town Saturday his columns. sier. He is charged with havdown a fence belonging to Mr. forrow before Justice Schutz. ort house was crowded last est and those who attended killed it. repaid for having gone. The will continue throughout the

mand Teagne's truck took a in Saturday night, the horses from Maier & Benton's grocery Leslie Butler's, colliding against posts and breaking the most ner below

post, G. A. R., of Hood River, nd Sons of Veterans' camp, will camp fire and barbecue Septemending with a grand banquet in ately after the sermon. ing. The Post and Relief Corps pacticipate.

Kincald was bunting near La with his brother-in-law, Bart ething moving through the id took it for a pheasant. Kinshot in the left breast and arm. ought none of the shot peneany vital part.

of the sermon at the Christian this evening is: "How God he Worst Man and the Best ke," or "The Analogy Between the Centurion." The worst at men in the community are invited to be present.

our horses that will take part

Prince, owned by Phil Brogan. All of them have good records and will make The Beginning of the Married Life of it at least interesting for all competit-

Three children of Jacob Wetle were bridge about noon yesterday, and poured out a quantity of it on the ground from a bottle. The oldest of them ignited it with a match, while the other two were close observers. The explosion burned all three of their faces, one of them seriously in the eyes. Dr. Hollister was called, who attended to their injuries, and it is believed they will escape permanent disfigurement or injury.

A communication to the Oregonian from S. H. Greene gives the name to varian and silver prones yesterday, the peculiar fish caught here. He says imple of the entire orchard, which the species is known to the Russians as the "gorbuscha," whence it gets its scientific name, "Oncorhynchus Gorbuscha." English-speaking people call it generally the "hump-back salmon," and often the "dog salmon." The latway. Several loads were brought ter appellation is, however, incorrect. the warehouses and mill today for the dog salmon is a different and distinct species. He fears also that the bringing 47 and 48 cents per bushel, learned ichthyologists of the Smithsonian institution, when they receive the photograph sent will manifest a little surprise that the sportsmen of The tone force with a beautiful basket Dalles do not readily recognize the fish.

Tuesday's Daily. She hid her lovely anturn head Upon his manly breast. "I will be yours," she coyly said, "That ring has stood the test."

A light rain fell at this place last night and this morning.

The country roads leading from The Dalles are in fine condition, thanks to

Saltmarshe & Co. shipped from their stock yards, four ears of mutton sheep

A number of Mosierites are in town ther, though outwardly the best today for the purpose of attending the ends, have adjusted their political trial of Wm. Watson, which was post-

The Tygh Hill grade, that was read democrat and Whealdon is a ported badly damaged by the recent cloud burst, has been repaired at a folks." Fortune has rewarded them for small expense, and is in fine condition their lives of privation, danger and toil, for travel.

Rev. Mr. Aleridge's lecture last night booked for a humorous effort. He is an afternoon of life, yet strong in health earnest and entertaining speaker and a and spirits, honored and eminently recapital story teller.

first class rock foremen. It is supposed and a hope for the future grounded upon from this that their services are required for the direction of the work in laying up the rock walls in the canal.

The price of wheat is going to be better shortly. Every authority says so. Bradstreet says so; Orange Judd Farplace lower for it to go.

second lieutenant.-Harney Times.

the 25th inst. Further particulars may

An editor out west who sends his paper out to "time subscribers" sends a ntence of J. A. Rounds for at- bill each year. When a second bill is d blackmail was six months in sent and there is no response he takes it His youth and previous good for granted that the subscriber is dead, er were urged upon Judge Munly. and publishes an "obituary notice" in

A pelican measuring a little over eight feet from tip to tip, was killed on Mr. and left it down. His trial John C. Luce's ranch in the John Day country Saturday. The bird lit down in the altalfa field near the house, and gethear Rev. Aleridge on the sub- ing its wings wet, was unable to rise erance. His lecture was of readily, and the women and children

Wednesday morning the surrounding mountains were dressed in a coat of id the subject tonight will be newly fallen snow, which, however, has all disappeared. In Fox valley it is said that the snow measured three inches at the postoffice. Greenborn is white, and will remain so for the remainder of the year .- Long Creek Engle, Sept. 15th.

The revival continues at the Christian off. They were caught at the church with unabated interest. The audiences are large and attentive. Twenty accessions to the church to date, with the Women's Relief with probability of many others to follow. Subject tonight, "Adoption." Baptism will be administered immedi-

A waterspout occurred at, or near, the adjoining places have been in- mouth of Antelope creek, a branch of Crooked river above town, says the Prineville News, on Wednesday of last week, and the water washed enough nd was shot by the latter, who rocks and debris down the canyon and into the bed of the river to completely blockade or dam up the channel.

In his lecture last night Rev. Mr. Aleridge spoke of the heroism displayed by Walter French in refusing to take M; 160 acres. brandy as a stimulant while lying so low as to be in great danger without it. The boy patient thought so much of his pledge and his word that he would not version of Saul of Tarsus and violate it at whatever cost. He was finally overpersuaded through the maturer logic of the doctor, who convinced

him it was only medicine. Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San in that section. ir beginning Oct. 10th will be Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rockland Boy and Nehalem, Remedy is the first medicine I have mountains this summer outing think tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents J. O. Mack, Little Joe, owned ever found that would do me any good." they have discovered coal on the west- per box. For sale by Snipes & Kin-

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snipes.

way as one, sharing together the pleas- about further movements. ures and disappointments, the joys and sorrows, the fortune and adversity, inthey have outlived the age of romance Clara Davis last evening at the residay, the determined young man stole away the no less determined young lady from the prairie schooner in which she came quickly to The Dalles and were married. They were forgiven, as all "old folks" were among the most freharvests; here fourteen children were ead about .- Oregonian. born: here three of the number were borne to the silent grave; and here they are living today, as devoted after forty years of a life changful as the kaleidoscope, as when hand in hand they began life's journey with vows of eternal constancy fresh upon their lips. In the light of so rare an experience who can deal in frivolities upon so sacred a subject as matrimony, or gibe with careless nonchalence upon the marital tie. Mr. and Mrs. Snipes are now the "old they live to see their children in the vigor of menhood and womanhood, and was of unusual interest. Tonight he is now in the lengthening shadows of the spectable, they may review their life in Day Brothers are advertising for two retrospect with few regrets for the past honesty, forbearance, charity and every Christian virtue.

A Fight With Rattlers.

In the window of Schumacher's gun store, on third street, is displayed a box of rattlers taken from the tails of a large mer says so; the New York Sun says so. number of snakes found in a den on the To be sure it will go up-there is no south fork of the Walla Walla river, the capture of which came near being fatal The Harney company of the Oregon to Edward Burch, while hunting on day evening by Col. Mitchell. A. W. the Elbow, Mr. Burch wounded a large \$100. Gawan was elected captain; S. E. Joy, brown bear, which immediately showed first lieutenant, and H. E. Thomson, fight and a race for life was the result. as per agreement stated elsewhere. Burch ran through the brush and over Miss Booth, the daughter of the Rev. rocks down the steep mountain side, and Chas. Booth of Newport, Oregon, a finally, bruised and tired, he sat down trained kindergartner, expects to open a to take breath. Suddenly the dreaded kindergarten in this city, on or about warning of a rattlesnake made him jump to bis feet then another and anoth until the rocks were swarming with snakes all around him. He proceeded to fight his way out and killed fifteen, not, however, without being bitten on the leg by one huge monster which he had stepped upon. He went to the nearest house and was given remedies, from whence he was taken to Weston, where he now lies very ill from the effects of the bite. The rattles were afterward cut off from the dead snakes and a portion of them sent to Walter Schumacher in this city .- Stateman.

# E. W. Wilhelm's Property.

agreement in the clerk's office today. whereby each receives a share of the property of deceased, without the employment of an administrator or other legal means to that end. In consideration of such agreement, Josephine Wilhelm, the widow of E. W. Wilhelm, waives her dower rights, as do the others whatever rights they may claim as heirs. The division is as follows:

Josephine Wilhelm, a certain note and mortgage given by F. W. L. Skibbe and wife to Ernest Wilhelm, dated July 1st, 1890, for \$2,360.

Catharine McQuinn, a daughter, lots 4, 5, 16 and 17 in block 11, Thompson's addition to Dalles City.

William Wilhelm, a son, a note and mortgage given by Wm. E. Miller to E. W. Wilhelm, June 16th, 1890, for \$1,058.90.

T. A. Wilhelm, a son, nel section 12, township 1 north, range 14 east, W M. containing 160 acres.

H. J. Withelm, a son, swi4 nei4, sel4 nw14, nel4 sw14 and nw14 sel4, section

Wapinitia Grain-Mysterious Tourists.

Mr. R. A. Laughlin of Wapinitia is in the city today and we acknowledge a call. He reports the heading about done and threshing well under way. In bruses, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever every instance the yield has exceeded sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, estimates and the quality is first-class corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

Several parties who were out in the It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacnett of Heppner, and Black Price 50 ets. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly. ern slope of the range. How extensive ersly

and how good the quality is, they were unable to determine. Some prospectors passed Wapinitia a few days ago who had come on the Barlow road from the Today marks the 40th milestone in west. They were equipped with shovplaying with powder near Mill creek the married lives of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. els, picks, etc., loaded on a wheelbar-Snipes. For seven years more than a row, and said their objective point was generation they have traveled life's path- near Mt. Jefferson. They were reticent

#### Birthday Party.

cidental to human existence. While A birthday party was given Miss their lives have been full of it, and if dence of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Bradshaw. properly written would put to blush the The time was very pleasantly passed modern novel. Though few would sup- with games, music and feasting. Mrs. pose it now, their wooling was accom- Bradshaw honored her niece by some panied with much the same difficulties exquisite piano selections, and the lunch that nowadays are often placed in the was enjoyed as only youth can. Those way of true lovers. The father of pretty present were Misses Pearl Williams, Martha Imbler was not so taken with Pearl Butler, Georgia Sampson, Alice the handsome appearance of the youth Enery, Eva Heppner, Lizzie Sampson, and tow the logs. as was the maid herself, and had for- Bertie Glenn, Edna Glenn, Clara Davis, bidden further social intercourse be- and Ray Logan, Willie Crossen, Ralph tween them. But then as now "love Rowland, Willie Fredden, Gus Bonn, in the morning, just forty years ago to. Fritz, John Weigle and Victor Marden.

Napoleon and Wellington Fight a Draw.

We hall with delight indications of an was supposed to be sleeping, and both approaching conclusion to the extended serial which has been running during the heated term in The Dalles Timeschildren are under similar circum- Mountaineer and the Albany Democrat stances, and when they settled on a farm with reference to the comparative ignoabout two miles west of the town, the rance of each on the financial question. The appearance of the successive chapquent of visitors. Here Mr. Snipes has ters has been eagerly awaited by the every year since 1854 plowed the soil, two editors interested. Now there will cultivated the crops and gathered the bespace for something people want to

#### A Cheeky Bequest.

The following comprehensive request

from a Nebraska gentleman was received by the land office today: "U. S. Land Office-Will you kindly send me list of lands (government) tim-ber, mineral and agricultural, remain-

ing unsold in your district; also price per acre, and oblige." As there are about 800 townships, comprising 10,000 square miles, and nearly 7,000,000 acres of lands in this

district, and as each township map would cost about \$4, the magnitude of the request is plainly apparent, and as the letter did not enclose a check for \$1,000, the spirit of the letter could not be complied with, which Mr. Lewis in his section. \$1,000, the spirit of the letter could not very much regrets.

#### Points on Women.

The woman doesn't live who can Fold a letter straight, Pour half a cup of coffee, Cut her nails with a penknite, Return a borrowed lead-pencil. Stick to the point in argument, Or keep her hands off the driver's arm if the horses sby.

# Real Estate.

W. R. Winans and wife to Mary A. National Guard was organized last Mon- the mountains above what is known as Neff, lot 8, block 3, town of Winans;

The Wilhelm heirs, deeds to property.

# Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for, Saturday, Sept. 16th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised: Bennett Mrs J E Brown L L Johnston Mrs C M Murry Miss Annie Roberts Laura A Hurlbert Biam Haveley J B Luttman Henry Roberson W C Smith Miss Ada Sneling Mrs Bena M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Of Mr. Chas. D. Kellogg, who will give a concert for the benefit of the Epworth League on Saturday, Sept. 23d, in the M. E. church, the Jamestown News says: "The grandest and best of all was the bird warbling of Mr. Kellogg. This was a great surprise and delight to The heirs of E. W. Wilhelm filed an the audience. It was surpassingly beautiful and seemed incredible that human vocal organs could produce such an exact imitation of bird notes."

The State Insurance Company of Salem and the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company of Albany have withdrawn from the Pacific Insurance Union. The union's purpose was to compel the alliance of all companies and make a trust of the whole thing. The two Oregon companies deserve the heartiest congratulations for the independent course adopted, and the alli- tia last evening. ance should not be by Oregonians whose motto is "down with trusts."

According to the returns of the assessors the total valuation of Washibgton is \$280,511,263. King county has the highest valuation, \$54,211,229; next is Pierce, with \$45,841,492; Spokane, \$38,-096,067; Whitman, \$19,757,639; Whatcom, \$12,924,944; Walla Walla, \$10,939,-020. In Whitman the railroads are assessed at \$10,000 per mile, nearly double the rate fixed by the Walla Walla board 32, township 2 north, range 13 east W, of equalization. Columbia county is valued at \$4,002,186; Franklin, \$983,-690; Garfield, \$1,581,236; Asotin, \$583,- Str. Regulator. 420; Adams, \$1,744,733.-Walla Walla

# Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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ANOTHER SAWMILL

ern Oregon to Locate Here.

city vesterday and examined several ren came to Crook county with her husocalities for a mill site. The one se- band, now deceased, in 1872, and reected is near the mouth of Mill creek, sided here about three years. Her on the west, for their saw and plaining present home is near Brownsville. mill and sush and door factory. As far It was our good pleasure to meet and as the definite location is concerned we converse with Mrs. Warren. The old point and the Cascades. A represen- of age. At the age of ten years she was the point selected to erect buildings, etc. Walla, and was an eye witness to the The company will supply the mills massacre that took place there on the through the medium of steam barges 27th of November, 1847. In this Indian

#### Can a Fence Be Torn Down?

laughs at locksmiths," and at 2 o'clock Joe Bonn, Freas Saunders, Charlie for unlawfully tearing down a fence was they were in captivity three weeks. continued until Thursday, to enable de- They were ransomed by Hudson Bay fendant time enough to secure his wit. Company officers, prominent among to the road involved. The facts are rescue they were taken down the Colthat the fence in question has been re- umbia river in small open boats in midpeatedly torn down by some party or winter, and their sufferings were necesparties, which has been the source of sarily terrible. great annoyance to the owner thereof, Mr. J. H. Mosier, who has been com- marks was Miss Spaulding. Her pelled to hant stock far into the moun- mother and Mrs. Whitman were the tains which escaped from the field. An first white women to tread upon the soil interesting point to be decided is as to of Oregon. These truly pioneer woman whether such fence and road were crossed the plains in 1836. Mrs. Warlegally entitled to exist, and if so or if ren is master of the native tongue of the not whether anyone has the right to tear Nez Perces tribe of Indians. She was it down. The case seems to partake born at Lapwai, Idaho, not far from the more of a neighborhood quarrel than present town of Lewiston, and she is any actual criminal intent on the part now the oldest living white child born of defendant, whose good character on this side of the Rocky mountains,is above reproach.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Geo. Nolin of Dufur is in the city. Sheriff Noble of Morrow county is in

Mr. E. P. FitzGerald departed this morning for Portland.

county, called on the CHRONICLE office

Mrs. D. L. Cates returned by steamer Regulator this morning to her home at

the Cascade Locks. Missess Ella and May Booth, who have been guests of Mrs. Geo. Thomp-son for a few days, returned to Albina this morning.

James Brown of Mosier is in town to-

Mr. Ed McArthur of Antelope is in the city today.

Mrs. Grace Taylor of Wallula is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Jos. Peters.

Messrs. M. Jameson and A. Clark went to Portland this morning. Mr. Frank Reynolds of Lyle returned ome by steamer Regulator this morn

Mr. C. L. Phillips has accepted the position as purser on the steamer Regu-

Mr. Frank French left this morning to resume his studies at the Portland university. Mr. Frank Newcome of Antelope left

this morning for the British Isle to wisit relatives and friends.

Mr. Edward Judy of Centerville Wash., made a pleasant call on THE CHRONICLE office today. Mrs. A. M. Baer and son of Walla

Walla, are visiting at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. S. L. Young. Will A. Crossen, son of Mr. J. B. Crossen, county clerk at this place, this morning to attend the Portland

university. Mr. Win Curtis took a leave of his parents this morning to resume his studies at the Pacific university in For-

est Grove. Mr. John Bonn left this morning for Portland, having been called to the bedside of his brother-in-law, who is dan gerously ill.

Mr. D. M. French returned from Portland last night where he has been in at-tendance at the bedside of his son Walter, who has been in a critical condition for the past two months. It is pleasing to know that he is in a fair way

#### for permanent recovery. Tuesday.

T. A. Hudson will arrive from Cali-A. C. Sanford returned from Wapini-

Mr. Andrew Velarde left for the Cascade Locks this morning. Mrs. J. Champlin of Hood River is the

guest of Mrs. E. E. Lytle. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cooley of Centerville are in the city today.

Mr. J. O. Mack left this morning by the Regulator for Independence

Messrs, Smith French and A. M. Kelay departed this afternoon for Antelope. Mrs. Dors Nickle of Portland was in he city yesterday, the guest of Mrs. Chas. Frazer.

Mr. Church of Portland has succeeded Mr. R. Fisher as first officer on the The celebration of Yomkipper begins

tonight with the Jewish people, and will continue until tomorrow night. Mr. Roger Sinnott lef. last night for Notre Dame, Indiana, where he will resume his studies in that institution.

Mrs. Geo. Phelps and little daughter Eva came up from Portland last evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnston

Mr. J. P. Smith, one of Klickitat's large saw mill owners, left this morning for Chicago and his old home to visit among relatives and friends.

A Truly Ploneer Woman.

The Rowe Lumbering Company of South- Mrs. Exra Warren, accompanied by her son and his wife, visited her sister, We understand that Mr. Rowe, of the Mrs. Wm. Wigle, and her daughter, Rowe Lumbering Company, was in the Mrs. Jos Crooks, this week. Mrs. War-

were unable to get at the facts. Al- lady is remarkably intellectual, and an though there may be some truth in the excellent convergationalist. Her hisreport, the company have already put tory is no doubt familiar to nearly all in logging teams, etc. between this people in Oregon. She is now 57 years tative informed us that The Dalles is a member of the mission school at Walla butchery the great Dr. Whitman fell. and his brave, heroic wife was also a victim of the tomahawk. Mrs. Warren, The case of the State vs. Wm. Watson with 51 others, was taken prisoner, and nesses and gather information relative whom was Capt. Ogden. After their

> At that time the subject of these re-Prineville News.

The Fossil Journal says: "The Gilman-French Land and Live Stock company has sold 1,000 head of beef cattle to the American Dressed Beef Co. of Portland and Troutdale. The cattle are to be delivered in three separate lots of a train load each at Heppner. The boys started to Heppner Saturday with the Mr. H. Tyree of Wasco, Sherman first shipment of 340 head, which were received at the Prairie ranch of the company by Hank Putnam. Mr. Putnam will return next Monday to receive the second train load. The price paid was 214c for steers and 114 for cows, which will average \$30 for the former and about \$18 for the latter.

> Shiloh's cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by Snipes & Kinersly. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.



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