# e Weekly Chronicle.

. . OREGON DALLES, - - -

#### LOCAL BEEVITIES.

Saturday a Daily.

i worshipped at her feet, Yet rue the day: I realized not then How cold are they.

e Oregon Press Association meets ndleton next year.

d River has to entertain 175 editday, who arrived this morning. W. L. Ward threshed an average

bushels per acre from a large of volunteer wheat this fall, a citizens of Centerville are discusslans for inducing the location of a

mercantile store at that place, enrollment of the public schools e city for September is 440. This he largest for the corresponding th in the history of the city.

e Union Pacific has withdrawn the Western Passenger Associaand it is confidently expected that for will fly in the matter of rates.

r. D. C. Herrin will take a snap at the steamer Regulator tomorrow moon about 3 o'clock and a large ager list is expected on that occa-

he case of the State vs. Wm. Watson given to the jury at 11:30 this ng. At last reports they are still The case went to the jury without

oung man sent \$1 to a firm of dlers in New York to learn how to money without work. He red a card on which was printed h for suckers the same as we do, othing is more uncertain than what liread company will do. After dengon some plan of action the slightest e will throw them off. This makes er disagreeable for reporters, who, n they announce some coming event, to see it gone through with.

the present session of the Oregon Association a resolution was ed by J. B. Eddy that all newsin the state in referring to Chi-Mongolian pheasants hereafter goate them as Denny pheasants, in of O. N. Denny, to whom the or of importing them is due.

young gentlemen of the city have mixed a dancing club to be known as Chrysauthemum club, and have seed the Schanno hall and will give the social on Friday evening next. have arranged for the best music e city, and have perfected plane for cessful series of winter's entertain-

he following persons were elected tors of the Wasco Independent my for the ensuing year at the tholders' meeting today: Robert B. F. Laughlin, J. B. Condon, D. french, H. H. Riddell, Geo. A. e and Smith French. The board anized by electing R. Mays president H. H. Riddell secretary.

he recent rain has been of great bennot resulting, as feared, in any loss wheat. On the contrary, it has made roads good and started up the grass as to make fine pasture. In fields ere the grain has been cut, the voler wheat has grown to the height of ie, horses and sheep.

arly in the season THE CHRONICLE ke of the Columbia River Fruit pany, and especially the vineyards he company. Harvest time comes and, fulfilling the prediction then as to the yield, and practical demration as to quality is found in a box which Rev. O. D. Taylor has by remembered the editor.

e are reliably informed that at the moment a hitch occurred among the way officials, so that the trains, conntly expected to resume tomorrow, not materialize. It is caused from dissatisfaction in the upper country the time of their arrival. It is geniuses."

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Mason of more than delay, and that Nos. 5 and ill be ronning again soon, by which obers they are hereafter to be known, tend of 7 and 8, as formerly.

Monday's Daily. To find a chap that owes you cash. You'll have to hunt with care: But if you owe a man a bill. You'll meet him everywhere.

great deal of wheat is coming in m the country. number of our citizens were in at-

dance at the Hood River fair. weden lost a subject today and the

ited States gained a Swede-John brough connection was had today

ween Portland and Spokane over the phone line.

he steamer Regulator took 550 head outton sheep from Lyle, Wash., this rning for the Sound markets.

he recorder disposed of two drunks two vagrants this morning in the

ool mornings and evenings give ice to the festive housefly that he uld begin thinking of his future ex-

he farmer scratches his head and ders what is the difference in a good for sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

erop of wheat and 40 cents, and a poor one and 90 cents.

A business meeting of the finance committee of the Christian church will be held this evening, at which the pastor for the ensuing year will be selected.

Hon, C. M. Cartwright has brought down from his Hay creek ranch 235 Spanish merino bucks, which will be shipped to various sheepmen in the upper country.

The nightly meetings at the Christian church closed with the Sunday evening service. The membership has more than doubled, the number on the church rolls now being 77.

The Moody party will be the last at Cloud Cap Inn this season. The summer amounted to \$5.93, leaving the net prohas been unprofitable to this hostelry, owing to the financial stringency and the attractions at Chicago.

The first carload of fruit ever shipped from Hood River left on the 23d ult. It was shipped by Messrs. Perry, Warren, Rand and Blythe, and bore this legend : "I'm full of prunes from Hood River, Oregon. What's the matter with you?"

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a musical social on shead of the Earl fruit cars, but 90 cents. Wednesday evening of this week in Schanno's hall, over Brown's grocery \$125 for use of their car. The Union store. A program has been prepared for the occasion, and refreshments will be served after the concert. Admission sion. This is wasted. The Earl com-

brought in by Judge Liebe this morn- jected to it. So that in this instance ing. It is about the shape of an adder the bill charged by the Earl company for and is an inch in length. The head their service is about half as much again looks like a bull dog's and the markings as what any fruitgrower would pay indeof the eyes in brilliant colors make it pendent of their aid. look spectacled. It is of a chocolate brown color and has eight short thick is to organize a company at home, when

The Union Pacific has put on the Hassalo on the Portland-Bonneyville route on the lower river in place of the Astorian.

People with bills were hopeful that the October collections would be good, but find that money is no more plentiful than it was a month ago.

Herr August Asmold, the Norwegian violinist, who is to play in the Methodist church October 13th, is not unknown to our people. Shortly after the big fire two years ago he played in the court house and was well received. Those who attended will remember that he is a very skillful musician.

Tuesday's Daily. You said that I am "flighty,"
She cried, with flashing scorn,
"I hold that word an insult
Not meekly to be borne!" "My dear," be said, "I own it. And though your anger sting I bow and ask, Pray should not An angel use her wings?"

City council meets tonight.

Late rains have made fine pastures. The Mignonette dancing club will give a whist party instead of a dance next Friday night.

The Antelope Herald names Judge A. S. Bennett as the next democratic candidate for governor.

Hon. A. R. Lyle of Crook county arrived this morning with 400 head of fine beef cattle which he ships to Chicago

Snyder restaurant repaired and fitted up of Chas. Weberg, near Wapinitia. The in good shape, which he will rent as accident happened about 3 o'clock in soon as completed.

stubble, making excellent feed for the coming fair of a half mile walk, half by some mischance the empty derrick acquittal and three for guilty as charged. will be several entries.

is a very good time to examine your for the majority of fires.

Omaha is a competitor with Chicago for a stock market. Mr. Horn of Pene most luscious grapes ever grown, dieton received better prices for a train load of cattle than is ever secured in the western metropolis.

> The Salt Lake News says, speaking of Herr Asmold's performance in that city, "Asmold, the Norwegian violinist, handled his difficult instrument in a way that showed the country of Ole Eugene. Bull is still capable of producing musical

Mason and Watson of the Sunday Mercury have been put under \$1,000 bonds to appear before the U. S. grand jury, under the charge of publishing and sending libelous matter through the Dallas. mails. If guilty, any sentence cannot be too severe.

Portland was a grand success. The R. Beegle, Independent, Hillsboro. music was not secular, but was just such a concert as a devout churchman with an ear for music, one who enjoys the musical portion of his church service, would delight in.

# Church Social.

The following programme has been prepared for the social tomorrow evening at the Congregational church:

Inst. Duet. Misses G. Sampson and A. Schmidt Vocal Solo Miss Ressle Rowland Inst. Solo Miss Almee Newman Vocal Solo Miss Maie Williams Song Cong church choir Admission 25 cents. Refreshments. Song Admission 25 cents. Begins at 8 o'clock.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young. none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cared her of croup, and

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Balance to shipper. The cost of boxes for this shipment ceeds to the shipper, for 32 boxes of pears, \$3.76, or a trifle more than 11 cents a box. At carload rates, the shipper was charged nearly a dollar per box by the Earle company. Fruit shipped by this company after reaching Green river goes to Chicago by freight. At freight rates from The Dalles, this fruit could have been shipped for 50 cents a box, and by express, which would arrive at Chicago as soon as a letter would, and

In addition the Earl company charges Pacific charges nothing. The Earl Fruit company charges a 10 per cent commispany charges high rates for loading. An A very queer-looking worm was independent shipper would not be sub-

> There is but one way to do, and that still better rates could be secured than those quoted. We understand the Earl company gets a big reduction, which might as well be extended to the growers here as the Earl Fruit Company.

#### Brooks-Collins.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Iva Catharine Brooks to Mr. Eugene J. Collins on October 11th at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Brooks has grown up from childhood in The Dalles, where she is well known. She is the neice of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, but has lived with them since so early an age as to be nothing less than a daughter. She is blessed with an amiable disposition, is finely accomplished and endowed with every

womanly grace. Mr. Eugene J. Collins arrived in The Dalles less than a year ago, and is thus a stranger to many old residents of the reputation of the highest possible character, fully borne out in his associations with us in the last several months. Of a good family, possessing a thorough academic and business education, of high moral character, and of courteous bearing. Mr. Collins peeds not to have grown up among us to stamp him one of nature's noblemen.

# Lost a Leg.

Mr. A. Bettingen is having the old ing with a threshing crew on the farm wise and pound foolish. the afternoon. He was standing on the A novelty race has been arranged for table of the threshing machine, when derpool summoned, who amputated the leg above the knee.

# Officers Elected.

First vice-president - Leo Peterson, Commercial Review, Portland.

Second vice-president-Mrs. W. J. Ply male, Times, Jacksonville.

Secretary - Albert Tozier, Pacific Farmer, Portland. Treasurer-C. C. Doughty, Observer

in newspapers, and indeed in any publicheeky lords of the Cascades. cation, even the Bible. A heading in last night's CHRONICLE was transposed, 'Fun with a Chinaman' being placed over an item about Pease & Mays pumpkin and jar of beans. The same evening the Times-Mountaineer came out saying that Sam Burling had returned from the country, where he had been showing his photograph. It is the part of foolishness for one paper to criticise another about typographical errors, for all are vulnerable on this score.

# Remember the Fair.

The district fair begins October 10th, and comprises the counties of Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Crook, Morrow and Umatilla. In this comprehensive district there is ample field for the display of almost every product that can contribute

to the comfort of man. Any individual baving anything movable in his possession which is a good representative of his calling, whether it is the output of a It is time the fruit-growers should un- mine, the product of the field, skill of derstand the results apt to be obtained any nature or stock animals should ex- Hood River fair, which it calls really an through shipping with the Earl Fruit bibit it at this fair. Fifteen hundred apple show, says; company, and for this purpose we re- dollars are given by the state for agriproduce a bill presented to one of our cultural exhibits, which is a generous wonderful. More than 100 varieties, all sum and should of itself stimulate of more or less excellence, were to be everyone's pleasure who has a becoming each lot was attached a card giving the local pride, to place on exhibition those common name of the apple and the law department. as 70 notwithstanding the hard times, every which resemble good-sized currants, to indication points to a successful fair this the variety known as the Gloria Mundi. October.

An Extensive Telephone.

Helio, Portland!

Hello, Dalles! Union.

#### Mr. Berbring Returns.

Mr. H. Herbring returned last night from his eastern trip. He combined business with pleasure by stopping at Chicago after buying his fall and winter stock of goods in New York. He informs us the stringency is more severe in the east than on the coast and money hard to get on any terms. A friend of his who pays out \$3,000 a week for help has to pay 3 per cent. discount on his checks to get the coin, as the banks with which he has deposited have not the money on hand. Speaking of our exhibit at Chicago, Mr. Herbring said he city and county. But he comes with a felt humiliated and ashamed to acknowledge to anyone who frequents the fair that he was an Oregonian. The fruit is badly decayed, and while it may have been good when it first arrived is so no longer. Fresh beautiful fruit arrives in the California building every day. The only creditable display of Oregon was its timber. Oregon has no building at the fair, and no one knows where the state headquarters are, and altogether, Oregon's candle is entirely hid in the bushel. years old, lost a leg and came very near than none and Mr. Herbring thinks the losing his life on the 28th while work- people of the state have been penny

# Another Hauging Jury.

The jury in the case of State vs. Wm. Watson disagreed, resulting in three for mile trot and half mile run. There fork was swung around so that it would The case, which has cost about \$300, hit him. To save life or great injury he over one of the simplest points of law, Now, just before cool weather sets in, dodged it, and in doing so stepped in will thus have to be tried over again, the revolving cylinder. As a result his with no more assurance of a result than flues. Defective flues are responsible leg was crushed and reduced to a pulp before. The Fox case was also tried as far as the knee. He was removed twice, being a mere question of assault. from his perilous position and Dr. Van- There was no more evidence adduced in the second trial than the first, but five men out of six thought differently the second time than the first. Jury trials as a whole would thus seem to be of a The election of officers of the Oregon hit and miss policy, and not dependent Press Association for the ensuing year at all on judgment. Wm. Watson reresulted in the election of the following: moved a fence he supposed to be on a President-Ira L. Campbell, Guard, county road. Was he guilty or not? It seems, with two days given to evidence, six men ought to unanimously determine the question in five minutes.

# Chased by Bears.

Saturday night three bears killed four of E. Gilhousen's sheep at the camp on upper Mill creek near Johns' mill. One of the two herders in charge commenced Executive committee-E. L. E. White, shooting with a rifl s and the other, hav-Chronicle, East Portland; W. A. ing no better weapon, cemmenced huri-Liberatti's sacred concert Sunday in Wheeler, Odd Fellows, Portland; John ing rocks. All of a sudden the bears assumed the offensive and the gun refusing to act for some reason the boys fled to camp. They are reinforced by

# In Memoriam.

By R. I. K.

Lines in memory of Andrew Clemence Spei hinger, who departed this life September 25th

This lovely bad so young, so fair, called leave by early doom. It is ease to show how sweet a flower in Paradise could bloom.

Ere sin could harm or sorrow fade Death came with friendly care, An opening bud to Heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there.

Like the dove to the ark
Thou hast flown to thy rest,
From the wild sea of strife
To the home of the blest. All will be bright for him; Nothing to cause him min. O. Clemence, our daring child. How could we wish you here again! A FINE EXHIBIT.

The Hood River Fair Especially Good for Apples.

The Oregonian, in speaking of the

"The exhibit of apples was simply

rivalry. Aside from this it should be found upon the various tables, and to products which will reflect credit to his place where it was grown. The fruit home. It is gratifying to state that, varied in size from the smallest crabs, some of which, by actual measurement exceeded 15 inches in circumference. The color of each was rich and beantiful, and as far as could be seen from outward inspection, not a single apple was A person may now carry on a com- marked by a blemish or eaten by worms, monplace conversation over the 88 miles Of all the varieties, the Gravenstein, a of space between The Dalles and Port- fall apple, is held in the highest esteem land over the new telephone line, on account of its fine flavor. The Work has steadily and swiftly pro- Twenty-Ounce is the best apple for gressed until now Spokane and Eugene cooking purposes, and, as its name immay exchange greetings over the long- plies, it is a big one, yet not so large as est line of telephone, with one excep- the Gloria Mundi, which reigns sution, in the United States, this being preme for size. The King is the finest the line between New York and Chi- apple for both eating and cooking. For cago. Tacoma and Seattle are also on winter use the Yellow Newtown Pippin the line and many other Northwest stands above all of its fellows as an eatcities, and it is proposed to keep on ex- ing apple. These are the principal tending it until with all its branches varieties now sent east to supply the and ramifications there will be a veri-demand for fine fruit, and they appear table network of wire extending over to fill the bill. M. B. Rand, a fruitthe Pacific coast. As instance of how raiser living on the Washington side of thorough the system will be it is de- the river, had on exhibition a halfcided to extend it from The Dalles dozen Maloms, a new variety of apple to Antelope, Moro and other towns near recently brought over from Germany. at hand. Every point touched by tele- They were very similar to Gravensteins graph will be reached, and hundreds of in flavor and somewhat hardier. An other towns which have never before exhibit of seedless apples, grown near Isn't what you want, if your stomach aspired to electric connection of any Hood River, attracted great attention. Isn't what you want, if your stomach and bowels are irregular. That's about hind will be included in the Oregon A feature of the show, however, was the kind will be included in the Oregon A feature of the show, however, was the A feature of the show, however, was the exceptionally large number of fine, hardy seedlings on exhibition. They indicate that most of the orchardists have been very careful in the selection of seed and in caring for the young trees."

Saturdny.

all you get, though, with the ordinary pill. It may relieve you for a moment, but you're usually in a worse state afterward than before.

This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasanter, but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pellet for Telephone and Telegraph company. exceptionally large number of fine, The wires consist of two copper and one hardy seedlings on exhibition. They steel. It is supposed the latter will be indicate that most of the orchardists the one used by the Postal Telegraph have been very careful in the selection

Saturdny.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sherar of Des Chutes are in the city today.

Miss Gertrude French is up from Portland, visiting with her parents,

Mrs. G. V. Bolton and children re turned from Long Beach last evening. Hon. Robert Mays arrived today from Antelope. He says the rains have not injured the wheat.

Miss Jeannette Williams departed for Portland on the steamer Regulator this morning. She was accompanied by Misses Maie Williams, Matilda Hol-lister and Jennie Marden, who will spend Sunday in that city.

Mr. L. Burham returned last evening from an extended visit among relatives in Iowa, and was accompanied by an uncle, Mr. B. F. Burham, who visits the great northwest for the purpose of advis-ing himself of its resources, and having in view of a selection of a location for a home. Mr. L. Burham has been absent even weeks from The Dalles and during his absence and seeing much of the great U. S. domain, returns feeling more contented than ever with his western home. He speaks of the depression in the east Robert Campbell, a young man 22 The meagreness of the exhibit is worse Pacific coast, and dullness in business exceeds that of our own city.

Monday.

Martin Donnell is in town from Goldendale today.

Mr. F. P. Mays, wife and children re-turned from Wallowa Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Pentland of Independence and two children are in the city visiting Mrs. S. L. Brooks.

Mr. E. Schanno departed for Hood River this morning in the interest of the fruitgrowers of that section. Mr. Rowe of the Rowe Lumbering Co

was in the city yesterday and departed on the steamer Regulator this morning. Deputy Sheriff J. H. Phirman went to

Sherar's Bridge this morning to te-tify in the case of the State vs. Gilbert for burglary. Mr. C. C. Hobart, superintendent of the state portage railway at Cascade Locks, was in the city over funday and returned on the Regulator this morning.

Tuesday Miss Gertrude French left for Portland

on the morning train.

Mrs. L. Bartow went to Portland yes terday for several days. Mr. C. L. Morris of Juniper Flat gave

us a pleasant call today. Mr. W. C. Allaway returned from Portland Sunday evening.

Chas. Butler of Port Townsend came up on the Regulator last night.

F. P. Mays went to Portland this morning. He will return Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent were pas ngers on the Regulator this morning

for Portland. Laughable mistakes sometimes occur this time and will have it out with the prewspapers, and indeed in any publicheeky lords of the Cascades.

fled to camp. They are reinforced by Mr. Martin Donnell and his mother, Mrs. M. C. Donnell, left this morning for Goldendale.

> Mr. Charles Lay leaves for the east this evening on a business trip and to the world's fair. Messrs. B. S. Huntington and H. H.

> Riddell left Sunday for Moro, where they have cases in court. Mrs. Wm. B. Magee arrived from Worcester, Mass., last night and is stop-ping with Mrs. Smith French.

Rev. Mr. Hodgson and family went to Hood River this morning, where he has been stationed for the ensuing year.

Misses Matilda Hollister, Virginia Marden, Maie and Annie Williams re-turned on the Regulator last night.

Misses Anne and Besse Lang returned from Cloud Cap Inn last evening. The Inn has closed for this year's season.

A. Goldsmith, formerly a grocer of Medford, Or., now with the Carlos Unna wood and willow ware firm, Portland, Jacob Blumline, representing Mason &

Ehrman's groceries, Portland, and A. C. Stewart, representing the Portland Cracker Co., are in town today, on their way up the road.

Polk Butler of Nansene is in the city. He says farmers in his district are not through heading yet and that they have concluded to let the grain stand and winter it over for a dollar a bushel next

Mr. G. W. Phelps, one of The Dalles boys, leaves tomorrow for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to continue his law studies.

#### Keep it Moving.

The rock crusher has been shut down since Friday. It is hoped that it will not be for long, for it is doing more good for the community at large than anything else in sight. There are many bad places in the city roads, and miles of them in the country which need fixing up, and whether the city or country operates it, it should be run continuously for a year at least. The council is also enabled to get laborers very cheap now and should take advantage of it while it lasts. In good times it will be hard to find capable men who will work for \$1.50 a day and take it out in city warrants at less than par.

Eugene G. White and Emma G. White to Mary E. Chandler, land in section 2, township 2 north range 10 east; \$4,000.

A. C. Wyndham and Louise K. Wyndham to Nathan Harris, lot J. block 2, Ft. Dalles Military Reserve;

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