

The Weekly Chronicle.

Entered at the postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor... Secretary of State... Treasurer... Superintendent of Public Instruction... State Printer...

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge... Sheriff... Clerk... Treasurer... Commissioners... Assessor... Surveyor... Superintendent of Public Schools... Coroner...

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Sixty passengers came down on the Spokane from Umatilla to Celilo today and on to this place this afternoon.

The trial of the case of the state against McReynolds was completed yesterday, and the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal.

By substituting the word areas for acres where the latter word first occurs in an editorial entitled "Malthus Correct" in yesterday's issue, a very senseless paragraph becomes plain.

All claims against the city should be filed by 7.30 this evening as the present city government desires to act upon all bills and claims, so that the incoming officers may start with a clean slate.

The case against Maloney and Snelling is on trial today. Court was not called at the usual hour, on account of the venire not being returned, the work requiring considerable traveling to serve the summons.

Mr. Theodore Prinz fell from an express wagon this morning and dislocated his shoulder, and Mrs. Kent fell on the sidewalk breaking her left leg below the knee. Dr. Hollister was called in both cases to repair the damages.

The average temperature for June at this point for the past nineteen years is 67.3. That for this month is 63.2. Only three years in that time has it been so low. In 1890 and 1891 it was between 61 and 62, and in 1888 the same as this year.

In going to Hood River yesterday we had an opportunity to examine a portion of the railroad, and are convinced that the damage is not nearly so great as supposed. When once the break between Bonneville and the Locks is possible, the balance of the road will soon be placed in condition.

Deputy Sheriff Phirman got home at noon having summoned a special panel of jurors to serve in the case of the state against Maloney and Snelling. The attorneys will commence on them this afternoon, but owing to the manner in which the case has been brought and kept before the public, it is going to require considerable time to select a jury.

Mr. W. H. Jones, secretary of the American Railway Union here, received a dispatch from President Debs this morning calling on the entire brotherhood on the Union Pacific. Tomorrow there will not be a wheel turning on the entire system. The matter has now become national in extent, and will probably settle the question of railway strikes, for if the Union cannot win now it never can.

Some fault is found by our merchants on account of the time required to get freight here from Portland, and also that the company discriminates. In order to understand the first cause of complaint a visit to the Cascades is necessary. This demonstrates the impossibility of moving freight faster. On the other charge, the company has adopted a rule, which it has never violated, of bringing all freight through in the order in which it is received; first offered, first brought.

Monday's Daily.

This is St. Platypus day.

The river is on a stand today at 39.5. County Clerk Kelsay took charge of that office this morning, with A. G. Johnson as deputy.

More than 400 sacks of wool were received at the Wasco warehouse today, about 160,000 pounds.

Sheriff Driver took possession of the books, papers, business and prisoners of the sheriff's office this morning.

The D. P. & A. N. Co. will carry passengers on the Fourth road trip to the Cascades for \$1 and to Hood River for 75 cents.

A dead horse in the water down by the coal bunkers is liable to lift the latter if he gets any stronger. It should be sent out to sea, and sent soon.

It is quite probable there will be no mail up tonight, unless it came up from Portland to the Locks yesterday, as the Union Pacific is not turning a wheel.

Mr. A. W. Patterson of the Heppner Gazette, is in the city. He tells us privately that he is not staying on account of the strike, but because he is infatuated with the place.

The Baker was reported at the locks yesterday evening, which report was also denied. Another report is that she will be brought up today. This story is getting to be a genuine horse-chestnut,

but if she can be brought up at all the water is at the right stage for it now.

Sunday night a light sprinkle of rain fell which has continued nearly all day. The street sprinkler gets a rest, and the pedestrian picks up any desired quantity of Columbia river mud.

Through the kindness of Messrs. Sinnott & Fish the Smith Bros. have secured the dining room of the Umatilla house, for the night of July 4th and will give one of their old time parties.

Henry A. Brainard of San Francisco has sent Mr. Emil Schanno a lot of lady bugs, with instructions to put them on a tree infested with San Jose scale. It is claimed for them that they will exterminate that pest in short order.

The strike is on here, the firemen refused to work, even on the engines engaged in the work of repairing the lines. The Union Pacific has one advantage over its competitors, at least for this part of the road. Its employees may strike, but they can't tie it up.

Mr. F. Chase brought us some specimens of cherries raised on his place on 3-Mile that are simply perfect. They are of the Royal Ann, Black Republican, Marilla and an unnamed variety. They furnish proof conclusive that this section is adapted to the growing of that kind of fruit as well as nearly all others.

Brigadier-General Otis, commanding the department of the Columbia, and Mayor Tully McCrae arrived here Saturday from Walla Walla, having completed a tour of inspection of the department. They were guests of the Umatilla house yesterday, and left by the Regulator for Vancouver this morning.

Hon. A. A. Jayne began the work of his office early, commencing at Mr. Wilson's request Saturday, by impaneling the jury in the case of the state against Maloney and Snelling. Eleven jurymen were secured Saturday afternoon, at which time the panel was exhausted and a special venire issued. The case is on trial today.

Recently we have been shown pear limbs taken from orchards near here which were afflicted with blight, the leaves being dead. Mr. Schanno tells us he sent some apple limbs similarly affected to a horticulturist in Portland who says the blight was caused by sudden falling of temperatures, followed by bright sunshine, or else, that there is too much water in the ground. The latter cause would be removed by under-draining.

Harvesting will commence in this and Sherman county this week. Several would have commenced today had the weather been clear. The volunteer will be cut first. Reports from Sherman county are to the effect that the very lowest yields of volunteer will not go below ten or twelve bushels to the acre, and the yield of fall and spring sown, both, will run from twenty to forty bushels. Sherman county will have two million bushels of wheat, alone.

Tuesday's Daily.

Ad Keller has moved again, and is now occupying the old stand of W. H. Butts.

Rev. Potwine will conduct services at the Episcopal church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

County court meets Thursday. Have your bills all in by that time if you want them acted upon this term.

The Dalles baseball team will cross bats with the Hood River nine at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

C. L. Richmond's wagonette will leave postoffice corner at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for 3-Mile picnic. Round trip 50 cents.

Hon. J. F. Moore assumed his duties as register of the U. S. land office yesterday. Up to date there has been no change in the clerical department.

Mr. T. A. Hudson left a couple of branches from his cherry trees at this shop this morning. The cherries were fine, and the limbs resemble each a huge bunch of grapes.

Don't forget that the Smith Bros. will give one of their old time parties tomorrow night at the Umatilla house. Good music and floor and besides it is the coolest place in the city.

Mr. Henry Bolton returned from Mt. Angel college last night. He tells us that Bertie Baldwin received the gold medal for efficiency in music; and Mathew Taorburn the silver medal for good conduct.

There seems to be considerable life about the East End but nothing that will make an item. Wool is coming in lively, and the blacksmiths, shops are busy shoeing horses and repairing machinery.

The express company loaded four four-horse teams with express matter and sent them up last night to Celilo. One four-horse team was loaded with mail and another with baggage. Besides this eight or ten vehicles all carrying passengers left at the same time. It looked like old stage times.

The Maloney-Snelling case is being tried today. This morning the defendants, jury and attorneys all went out to the graveyard where the horses were found to get a perfect understanding of the situation. They got back about 10 o'clock, and after the bailiffs had led them all to water, the trial proceeded.

The jury in the amuggling case against Lotan and others retired to consider

their verdict Saturday afternoon but up to the hour of going to press by the Oregonian Monday morning had not agreed. It is not probable therefore that any agreement will be reached, and it is probable that the cases will be dismissed.

Drowned at Tumwater.

Mr. J. A. Spawns, who is engaged in cutting hay on the other side of the river, informs us of an accident that occurred at Tumwater about a week ago, his informant being an Indian named Jake Andrews. The latter says that about a week ago a white man came down in a small boat and landed at the head of the rapids. Andrews talked with him, and offered to haul his boat around the rapids if he would wait until morning. The man, however, seemed to be an independent sort of a fellow, and saying he had to get to The Dalles that night, produced a long rope, which he tied to the boat and undertook to lower it over the falls. After going about a hundred yards the boat took a sudden plunge and pulled him into the water. The Indians saw that he kept afloat for a hundred yards or so, and then went down, being seen no more. Andrews describes the man as being about six feet tall, dark complexion.

The Steamer Irma.

The steamer Irma, due here last night, did not arrive until noon today. She left the locks at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and would have been here by 9.30, but when at Mosier broke a pump. Captain Coe came up on the Regulator last night to get an injector in place of the pump, one he had ordered by express, but found it had been put off at Hood River. He went down this morning, took the pump to pieces, and made the run as stated. The little boat left on the down trip shortly after 3 o'clock and will get back to Hood River tonight, and here about 7 o'clock tomorrow. After that the mail will get in earlier on account of the time being changed for its arrival up at the locks. This, providing the strike is not on.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for, Friday, June 29th, 1894. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised: Mrs. Nellie Martin; Miss Jorgine Jensen, Sara Howa; Mrs. Catharine Jordan; Mrs. Juan Aguiras; Mrs. Clara Woodrath; Mrs. Ann M. Brutt; John R. Walker; Mr. Germain Segar; Hank Bryant; Mr. John W. Gillin; A. J. Cobel; Wm F. Dermis; Mr. Will E. Freeman; Mrs. Jugrid Lyons; Mr. Dudy Depee; Mr. Ben McDowell.

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

A Broken Leg.

Dr. Sutherland was called to Sherar's bridge yesterday afternoon to attend Mr. Richard M. Powell, who had the misfortune to break his right leg just above the ankle Sunday evening. He was riding on a load of wool and it tipping he jumped to the ground, a distance of about ten feet, breaking both bones and so close to the ankle that the fracture is a bad one. The doctor attended to his injuries, and reached home this morning.

Oregon Again Ahead.

Under date of June 20th, the San Francisco Chronicle says: "The following young men from the Pacific coast will receive honors at the commencement of Notre Dame University tomorrow night: Bachelor of law, Roger B. Sinnott, The Dalles, Or.; Francis D. Hennessey, Portland, Or.; Michael McGarvey, Los Angeles. Sorin gold medal for Christian doctrine, J. B. Murphy, Port Townsend, Wash."

She Has Failed, So Far.

The steamer Baker has been trying to get over the rapids at the cascades all day, and has broken several cables in doing so. Shortly before 4 o'clock she parted a line, after getting half a length out of the canal, and is now lying back in the shelter of the locks. Opinions seem to differ widely among those watching her, the majority being of the opinion that she cannot make it.

Perspicacity.

Bless God for victory! I want to tell everyone that God, for the sake of Christ Jesus, His son, has given me good eyesight. The devil and all his angels cannot change this victory into defeat. Praise the Lord! He has won the victory for His own glory. BLANCHIE ROTHROCK.

Real Estate Movements.

Robt. Raud and wife to Thomas Jeffreys seven acres in sec. 2, tp 2, n. of r 10 e. \$500.

Horace Rice and wife to Wenceslaus Pashek, w 1/2 sw 1/4, and sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 30 t. 1 n. of r 15 e. Consideration \$1,000.

For Sale.

160 acres 5 miles north of Moro, Sherman county. Can run header over 116 acres. Living spring, 130 acres fenced. Good sheep range adjoining. Small house, barn, etc. Price \$1,000. \$150 down, balance in three years. A. GUINSTER, Moro, Or.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

The Green Bug on the Wheat.

Little green bugs have appeared in myriad numbers in the wheat fields of the Willamette valley and are to be found thickly enscathed in the open space between the layers of wheat berries along the heads. They have caused great alarm for the safety of the present crop and for the future of wheat growing in this region; but scientific investigation proves that the danger is not so alarming as might be supposed. It is true, this year's crop may be injured some by their depredations before they are destroyed by their inevitable accompaniment, the parasite, but the chances are happily against such a result. Some heads of wheat plucked from a field across the river in Polk county and also from one in the Waldo hills were shown to a Statesman representative last evening, and while the green aphid, for such it is, was very numerous, yet the berries seemed to be sound and healthy. But the reader will be more interested in something authoritative on this subject, so the Statesman is pleased to present from the Corvallis Times the following account of the little "varmint" and the manner of circumventing his nefarious schemes against the prosperity of Oregon, as given by Prof. F. L. Washburn, of the Oregon Agricultural college.

"It is a small green insect that attacks the stalks and later the heads of wheat, rye and oats. It has a long beak with which it extracts the sap. It is not destructive to the berry except that its absorption of the sap robs it of nourishment and causes it to shrivel.

"As wheat ripens the aphid migrates to the more succulent oats and when these in turn ripen it goes to the various grasses. It spreads over a wide extent of territory quicker than any insect known. Although its existence was observed seventeen years before, the grain aphid first appeared in great numbers in 1861, spreading over New England, all of New York except the western portion, northeastern Pennsylvania and portions of Canada. Every grain field was invaded and many of them thronged. In many cases the wheat crop was reduced one-half, and the oat crop hardly paid for harvesting. The following year it spread over the remaining portion of Canada and into Michigan, and then disappeared. In 1883 it appeared in ten counties in California doing considerable damage to wheat, one man reporting that the yield of his spring wheat was diminished one-half by the ravages of the pest. It was prevented from multiplying by late rains to the extent that damage was scarcely perceptible in other counties. April 27th and 30th and May 2d and 3d large flights of the winged variety were noticed in Sacramento, but disappeared after the rains of May 4th. In nearly every instance where the pest has appeared it has been met by a host of parasites, flies and lady beetles, and if it has not been at once checked, have prevented its reappearance the second year. In many cases these natural enemies have prevented it entirely from damaging grain.

"From specimens sent me I observe that parasites are working on the aphid. If these parasites are numerous enough, no very serious damage may result. If not numerous enough, many wheat growers may lose a large portion of their crop. There is no practicable remedy that can be applied at present. The only thing that the farmer can do is to burn the stubble immediately after harvest, together with all straw, weeds, litter or waste of any kind, on or about the field. This will destroy places favorable for the insect's hibernation. The experience in the East has shown that this aphid may ruin a wheat crop one season, and not be seen again in that locality for many years. Whenever the aphid turns a dark color—either brown or black it means that it is doomed. This is caused by the work of the parasite, which deposits the egg inside the aphid the egg hatches and the larvae feed on the tissues of the body of the aphid producing the death of the latter. The parasite finally emerges as a wasp-like insect to repeat its good work."

The following from the Albany Democrat bears out the cheerful view taken in the beginning of this article: "The wheat aphid that is causing considerable talk is not a new thing in Oregon; in fact it has been here for years. A man tells a Democrat man that he saw the aphid as early as 1878. It appears this year in larger numbers than usual, but it is probable will cause little damage to the wheat, particularly to the fall wheat."—Salem Statesman.

The Burglar Fled.

Saturday night or Sunday morning, somewhere about midnight any way, the residents on Third, near Liberty, were aroused by a series of screams in a feminine voice, commencing in high C and running up to the fifth added line and then over the roof. Windows were raised and heads protruded therefrom, and soon Mr. W. S. Myers, Judd Fish and other neighbors had gathered at Mrs. Forward's place, where the trouble seemed to be. They had dressed hastily and were not in costume for an evening party, even of the kind; for some were in pants and slippers, while the ruffled pajama was all that others could boast. The trouble was caused by some bold tramp, who deliberately undertook to break in the door. Mrs. Forward

looked out the upper window, and when she ordered the tramp away he replied with an oath that if she did not let him in he would smash the door, and then she screamed.

When the neighbors arrived she was of course much excited, and insisted to Mr. Fish that the burglar was still around. "Madam," said the imperturbable Judd, "when you screamed the second time he lit in Sherman county, and is now on the North Platte." No loss; no damage.

The Divinest Thing in Childhood.

The very finest expression on the face of a child or infant seems to me to be that of open-eyed and often open-mouthed curiosity and wonder. The objects of nature charm and entrance the soul, which for the moment becomes almost one with the face. This divinist thing in childhood, which only bad school methods can kill, which prompts the primeval experiments of infants in learning to use their senses, limbs, and minds upon nature, is the root of the spirit of research, which explores, pries, inquires so persistently, and often so destructively in older children, and comes to full maturity in the investigator behind the telescope or microscope, in the laboratory, seminary, library, or on exploring expeditions. At its best, this spirit of research has awe and reverence enough in it to give it a high and positive religious character, and the best and most characteristic feature about the new movement in higher education I am trying to describe is that its upward tendencies can best be characterized by the word "research," a word, alas, now more often praised than understood.—President G. Stanley Hall, in the July Forum.

A Sneak Thief at Work.

Saturday night some petty thief entered Mr. J. E. Barnett's residence between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning and got away with sixteen dollars. Entrance was made through a window, and the thief got away without being discovered. The money was taken from Mr. Barnett's pants pockets, and in the morning that garment was found in the kitchen door which was open. Tracks were found under the house and the imprint of hands and knees where the robber had hidden behind one of the posts on which the house rests. The thief was both considerate and careful for he left both Mr. and Mrs. Barnett's watches and other jewelry which was lying on the bureau.

Repairing the Railroad Track.

About three hundred men are now stopping at Arlington with quite a lot of teams, also a work train. Arlington has more appearance of a mining camp than the quiet city it was two weeks ago. The quiet houses are being used for sleeping quarters. The hotels are doing a rushing business. The saloons of an evening remind one of the days of '49.

While every person is anxious to have the road put in repair as soon as possible, the residents would be glad to keep the crowd here. Arlington is the only place where accommodation can be had nearer than The Dalles or Umatilla, and we presume the men will be kept there until the repairs are completed.

Real Estate Movements.

The following deed was filed for record today: Richard Sigman to Melvin Sigman, the nw 1/4 of sec. 24, t. 1, s. of r 13 e; consideration, \$2,500.

Last June, Dick Crawford brought his twelve months old child, suffering from infantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being sickly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I give it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared and his father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this remedy. J. T. MARLOW, M. D., Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton Drug-gist.

Center Ridge Items.

Died on the 25th inst., the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, aged 2 months and 11 days, of whooping cough. The remains were interred at Warren's cemetery.

At Long Hollow schoolhouse, on the 29th inst., an entertainment was had at which the school children participated. A very enjoyable evening was spent, much to the credit of its teacher, Miss E. M. Ball. A. R. M.

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Freemery House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many a bruise or sprain. This same remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

In my mules and horses, I give Simmons Liver Regulator, I have not lost one I gave it to. E. T. TAYLOR, Agt. for Grangers of Ga. THE CHRONICLE is prepared to do all kinds of job printing. THE CHRONICLE prints all the news.

TO THE COUNCIL OF THE UNDERSIGNS WITH DESIRES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTION SOURCES OF EXPENDITURE, ENNE, ETC. FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1894, AS FOLLOWS

CLASSIFIED EXPENSES. City officers salaries... Street and office lights... Police department, meals for... Printing and stationary, furn... Sewer department, material... Street department, materials... Superintendent of streets... Water rent... Sundries... 1 week crusher and freight on same... Operating expenses of rock crusher... Insurance premiums... Incidental expenses of recorder's court... Surveying... City jail repairs... Expenses for judges, clerks, for city... Donations for charitable purposes... Repairing city pound... Incidental expenditures for minor articles...

Total classified expenditures... WARRANTS DRAWN ON THE DIFFERENT FUNDS AS FOLLOWS: Street lamp fund... Fire department... Current expense fund... Sewer and street improvement fund... City officers' fund... Police fund... Total drawn on different funds... CASH RECEIVED FROM ALL SOURCES AS FOLLOWS: Fines in recorder's court... Bar licenses... Team licenses... Kurber licenses... Auctioneer licenses... Road tax, city taxes, ground rent, etc... Total cash receipts July 2d, 1894... July 2d, 1894, balance and total on hand... Grand total... CASH DISBURSED: Warrants redeemed from... Interest on same... Balance on hand July 2d, 1894... ACCRUING LIABILITIES: Interest bearing debt July 2, 1894... Accrued interest on same July 2, 1894... RECAPITULATION: Warrants outstanding July 2, 1894... Warrants issued during fiscal year, 1893... Accrued interest on interest-bearing debt... Total... Warrants redeemed from... Cash on hand July 2, 1894... Net liabilities July 2, 1894... COMPARATIVE RESULTS: Net liabilities July 2, 1894... Net liabilities July 3, 1893... Increase in indebtedness... EXPLANATORY—The accumulated interest on the warrants outstanding July 3, 1893, was not figured nor added to the net principal at that time, and the interest would increase the indebtedness on July 2, 1893, about \$3,500 to \$4,000 leaving the actual increase of the fiscal year of 1893 over that of 1892 about \$5,000. Warrants issued for the fiscal year, 1893... Warrants issued for the fiscal year, 1892... Increase in issue of 1893 over 1892... Respectfully submitted, DOUGLAS S. DUFUR, Recorder of Dalles City.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday. Mr. Gage of Mitchell is in the city. Mr. John Bulek of Silver Lake is in the city. Mr. Alexander Kirchheimer of Antelope is in the city. Mr. A. A. Jayne came down from Arlington yesterday. Mr. Geo. P. Morgan returned to Cascade Locks this morning. Mrs. Clark of Oysterville is expected tonight on the Regulator, coming to visit her sister, Mrs. Julius Wiley. Tuesday. Mr. Lewis Porter came in from Antelope yesterday. Hon. W. R. Duabar came in from Goldendale today. Hon. Thurston Daniels of Vancouver is registered at the Umatilla. Hon. W. H. Holmes came up on the Regulator yesterday evening. E. S. Olinger, the genial Jehu of the Mt. Hood stage-line, is in the city. C. W. Nibley, of the Oregon Lumber Co., passed through on his way to Baker City after a visit to the mills at Hood River and Chenoweth, yesterday. Mr. L. D. Ainsworth and wife, who have been absent for the past few months in Kansas and on their way home stopped in California for his health, returned last night.

MARRIED.

At the M. E. church, this city, July 2, 1894, Mr. C. F. Clark and Miss Laura Pitzer, both of this city, Rev. J. Whisler officiating. At the Congregational church in this city, Monday evening, July 2d, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, Fletcher Faulkner to Miss Lula Bird. At the residence of the bride's parents in Middlebury, Vermont, June 13, 1894, Miss Harriet K. James to Mr. William J. Roberts, formerly of this city. Mr. Roberts is at present residing in Colfax, and arrived home with his bride just in time to escape the strikes on the overland roads.

FOR COLIC AND GRUBS.

In my mules and horses, I give Simmons Liver Regulator, I have not lost one I gave it to. E. T. TAYLOR, Agt. for Grangers of Ga. THE CHRONICLE is prepared to do all kinds of job printing. THE CHRONICLE prints all the news.