

Clubbing List.

The CHRONICLE, which gives the news twice a week, has made arrangements to club with the following publications, and offers two papers one year for little more than the price of one:

Regular price	One year
Chronicle and S. I. Tribune	\$2.50 \$1.75
Chronicle and Weekly Oregonian	3.00 2.00
Chronicle and Commercial Magazine	3.00 2.25

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

The Arlington National bank closed its doors yesterday.

The ferry boat is now making her landings at the mouth of Mill creek.

The Regulator brought up another consignment of cans last night. The wharf is filled with them.

The freight at the portage was all cleaned up Monday, so that shipments now come through from Portland without delay.

The Regulator did not get in last night until 10:30 o'clock, being delayed at the Locks, where she took on two carloads of freight for the O. R. & N.

The pile driver is at work replacing the trestle across Mill creek. This should be finished tomorrow. If so, the road will be open to the other side of Rowena.

The city recorder had a nice little family party of twelve before him this morning. Seven admitted being drunk, two were discharged, two had their examinations continued until this evening and the other fellow was the glass breaker.

As the chances of the Wilson bill being defeated improve the price of wool advances. One sale was made today at nine and one eighth cents, the highest price reached this season. Yesterday we understand the best price paid was eight cents.

Last night a tribe of Improved Order of Red Men was organized here, consisting of some thirty members. The institution was sadly needed here, as the present order of red men are not up to that standard where no improvement can be made.

The first through train from the east arrived this morning at 10 o'clock. The last gap to the east of us was closed last night, and though the road is not in good condition it is passable, and just as fast as men can do it, it will be put in first class shape.

F. M. Schupert is the name of the irascible German who smashed the Umattilla house windows last night. He was up before the city recorder this morning charged with being drunk and disorderly, and was given the highest penalty the recorder had on hand, thirty days in jail and fifty dollars fine.

Reports from Astoria are to the effect that another big run of salmon is coming. A single drift with one net yielded 3,300 pounds for one man, while four others brought in 10,000 pounds. As it takes the fish about two weeks to reach this point from Astoria, the run will be too late to do much good here, the fishing season ending August 10th.

We print elsewhere Mr. Condon's statement that the Gypsey got through all right, and that the passengers enjoyed the trip. Incoming passengers on the Regulator brought the story here Monday night that she was tied up at 13-mile point. The presumption is that they saw the Rowena and mistook her for the Gypsey. This was quite a natural mistake, yet it shows the fallacy of jumping at conclusions.

The steward and several of the waiters, four in all, from the Dalles City concluded they would take a bath Monday in the warm springs above the lower Cascades. They took with them several demijohns for the purpose of bringing back some of the water. As the time for the boat to leave arrived, a vigorous tooting of the whistles was kept up for half an hour, but finally the boat had to pull out and leave two of them, the other two finding their way back. Yesterday morning, after spending the night in the woods, the others found their way over the ridge and down to the Regulator landing. The effects would not have been worse had the demijohns contained the pure old bug juice.

Thursday's Daily.

Firemen's election, August 6th. Don't forget it.

The Regulator took down quite a large shipment of wool this morning.

Business in the land office is rather slack owing to everybody being at work.

It is proper for our boys to get to the front now and let the public know whether we are to have a ball club or not.

Quite a large party of Portlandites came up on the Regulator to White Salmon, last night and went out to Trout lake.

The sheriff's deputies are busily engaged in preparing the delinquent tax roll for publication. It will be printed next week.

Yesterday the chain-gang was the largest we ever saw in The Dalles, there being at least a dozen men at work on the streets.

Judge Bradshaw writes from the seaside that he is digging clams and having a grand time, from which we infer he is

much happier than the proverbial clam, even though that squirtsalt bivalve be a high roller at high tide.

The river is still 26.5 feet above low water mark. This itself is a pretty fair high water, but in the light of the 59.7 it looks like dead low water.

Fall grain is ripe, and the headers and self binders are putting it away in great shape. The crop is now out of danger, and will show up a phenomenally large one.

The Mazamas, having successfully scaled Mt. Hood, now propose to leave their hoof-prints on the eternal snows of Mt. Jefferson's neva. It is said to be a hard mountain to climb, but all things are possible to a Mazama.

W. F. Herrin, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific railroad, and who is at present managing the company's defense in the suits brought against it by the U. S. government, is the brother of D. C. Herrin of this city.

Quite a number of men discharged by the Union Pacific are still unpaid, and are very much dissatisfied thereat. We do not pretend to say where the blame lies, but that the men should have their money cannot be denied.

Hon. A. R. Byrket of Hood River, who has a fine ranch at White Salmon and one of the finest herds of Jerseys in the Northwest, has moved all his cattle out to Trout lake on account of the grass drying up near the Columbia.

Commencing Monday THE CHRONICLE will be printed in the building one door north of the express office. The machinery and plant will be moved Saturday afternoon, which will compel us to get the paper out early on that day.

Our neighbors over in Washington are getting ready for the fall campaign. In Spokane the county central committee, republican, fixed the date for holding the county convention for September 17th, so that the race will be a short one.

The sudden change in the weather yesterday did not suit some people, and we heard one man, who to our knowledge had been complaining of the heat for a week, taking the country, the climate and B. S. Pague to task because it was too cold.

Orion Kinersly is responsible for the story that one of the victims of circumstances which brought him before the city recorder, explained the fact of his being drunk by saying that after he got a dozen drinks he felt like another fellow, and then the other fellow wanted a drink.

The city recorder is still doing a good business, fifteen gentlemen of elegant leisure being up before him this morning charged with being drunk and disorderly, and two of them having the additional charge of fighting to answer for. The wares were impartially, and are ruminating on the beauties of an overdose of corn extract.

Elder J. W. Jenkins will preach at Dufur Sunday, July 29th. Subject of the morning discourse, "The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor: Its Origin, Design and Growth." All who are interested in the organization of a Union Society of Christian Endeavor are requested to be present at the evening service.

The regular subscription price of the WEEKLY CHRONICLE is \$1.50 and the regular price of the WEEKLY OREGONIAN is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE CHRONICLE and paying for one year in advance can get both THE CHRONICLE and the WEEKLY OREGONIAN for \$2.00. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions a year in advance will be entitled to same offer.

The city marshal has four men working on the streets today. There are a number doing time in the city jail, but they object to working for the city. The marshal has adopted a rule of no work, no eat, and those who refuse to work get three square meals, consisting of bread and water. It is safe to say that none of them will want to get back in order to get boarded.

Mr. Cohen, the proprietor of the alleged stage line running to Government Camp from Portland, is the author of the lie telegraphed over the state, to the effect that the stage had been robbed and the driver killed. As a liar Cohen can no longer be classed as an amateur. He by a single leap reached the summit as a professional. Should some stage robber take a center shot at him we will cheerfully write him an obituary that will make him glad that he is dead.

Friday's Daily.

John Fitzgerald, the genial janitor of the courthouse, is painting the iron fence around the courthouse yard. He is making it a deep glossy black, he says to suit the new officers.

The train arrived from the east this morning in time for the passengers to take the boat. In consequence the Regulator had a large passenger list, as yesterday's train was late.

The city marshal has had a dozen of his best men at work on Second street today, as we suggest elsewhere, and the improvement is wonderful. The city ought to set up the beer and got the boys full again.

We have received several notes inquiring concerning the railroad situation, many farmers being anxious about the grain shipments. To all those we would say that the O. R. & N. is being repaired as fast as men and money can do it, and

that it will be finished in time to move the wheat crop to market. The managers expect to have the road in running order by the 10th of August, and while they may be over sanguine, it is certain that three weeks at the utmost will see the trains again running.

The Huntington Herald is of the opinion that it does not add to the dignity of the federal court to employ Chinese and Japs on the Union Pacific road in Idaho, when white men could be secured to take their places.

A heading crew in the Goodnoe mills, Klickitat county, struck last Saturday for an increase in wages. They had been getting \$1 a day and demanded \$1.50. As there was no chance to replace them, the farmers had to stand the raise.

A meeting was held this morning for the purpose of taking steps to organize a company, and starting a cannery, to handle fish and fruits. Mr. Hugh Glenn was made president of the meeting, and on motion appointed a committee to report on location, etc., this evening.

Quite a lot of piling has been sent down the flume, and is now lying beside the track at the Columbia hotel. It will be loaded on the cars and used between this place and Hood River as soon as the Mill creek trestle is finished, which will probably be tomorrow, if the work is continued.

The city marshal yesterday provided such of his prisoners as would work with rakes and shovels and put them at work removing the rocks and rubbish from Third street. The work was well done, and the street is much improved. Second street is now getting in condition to be worked, and a small dose of the same treatment would be a great benefit to it.

This morning two wagons containing eight people passed through town bound for Hood River. The primary object is to have a few days' rest and recreation in the shade of the big oaks, and by the cool mountain streams, and this will be supplemented by harvesting a few bushels of the delicious wild blackberries that ripen on the foothills of that favored locality.

Hon. D. P. Thompson, who passed through The Dalles a day or two ago, was returning from a visit to his wheat patch in the Palouse country, and was not looking after the seat in the senate at present occupied by the Hon. J. N. Dolph. Mr. Thompson will harvest something like 200,000 bushels of wheat, this year, but then it is a pretty good year for wheat. Besides it is pretty generally admitted that Mr. Dolph has a grip on the senatorial arm chair that no Oregonian can loosen.

A Wild Coxeyite.

Yesterday evening about 8 o'clock, while a crowd of guests were sitting on the porch at the Umattilla house, a sawed-off square-built little fellow, evidently a German, came out of the office door with a chair in his hands and without further notice than to "get away," swung the chair around and smashed a window. The gentlemen sitting by the windows were evidently rattled, for instead of stopping the fellow they all got away while he continued the work of destruction, until one after another five of the windows had been broken. Night watchman Gibbons happened to be in the house and rushing out collared the irate little fiend, who dropped the chair, and when Ralph gave him one shake that loosened his joints and tongue he became very humble, declared himself a friend of his and wanted to shake hands. The whole thing was done so quickly that those present had not recovered from their surprise until Ralph had the fellow on the way to jail. It seems the man is, or was a Coxeyite, and has just been released from the camp in Idaho, and was given a pass over the U. P. to Portland. This, of course, did not cover the trip on the Regulator, and so last night he went into the telegraph office and asked Mr. Johnson for a pass on the boat. The latter told him he couldn't give him a pass, whereupon the Coxeyite said he would "have to stand the consequences," and at once went outside and commenced work on the windows.

Closed the Wrong Bank.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—I notice in your issue of yesterday a statement that the Arlington National bank had closed its doors. This is a mistake as the Arlington National is in good shape, has not closed, and will not. It was the First National that went down.

G. V. BOLTON.

We are pleased indeed to correct the statement. We took particular pains to trace the report to what we considered reliable authority, but our informant being in error naturally we got in too. This is the first bank we were ever able to make a run on sufficient to close it, and this was entirely unintentional.

Real Estate Movements.

The following deeds were filed for record today:

United States to John N. Reynolds, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4, fractional of NW 1/4 sec. 31, T. 3 N. of R. 11 E.; patent.

Samuel Hutchensen to John P. Buskirk, the S 1/2, NE 1/4 and S 1/2, NW 1/4, sec. 13, T. 1 N., R. 9 E.; \$400.

Men Wanted.

Fifteen men wanted to cut cordwood. Inquire of

THE DALLES LUMBERING CO.

Pursued by Misfortune.

Hood River people, or some of them at least, have an apparently well grounded superstition that a certain ranch on the east side of the river has a curse hanging over it. The place formerly belonged to Claus Hoek, who died several years ago. Soon after his death his son hanged himself to a tree on the place, and since the little ranch has been neglected and deserted, each of the families moving onto it meeting with misfortune, until the place got a bad name. Several years ago D. K. Ordway purchased the place, and about two years ago moved on to it. Soon after Mr. Ordway moved on the place, a valuable team of young horses belonging to him ran away, one of them being killed, and the other ruined. A few months later, his house and nearly all the contents burned. Then Mr. Ordway got sick and after a month's confinement in his bed, almost the first time he got out of it, he fell, breaking his arm and otherwise injuring himself, and soon after died. Misfortune however was not done with following the dwellers on the farm for about a month ago the oldest boy, aged about 15, was drowned, and Tuesday yet another accident befell them. Another son aged about 12 years was riding horseback into Hood River, and when a mile from home his horse shied, throwing him heavily to the ground. Fortunately Mr. Hans Lage and his daughter Mrs. Mita Byrket, who were on their way to town, saw the accident and went to the boy's assistance. He was unconscious, so putting him in their buggy they drove rapidly to M. V. Rand's place where after an hour and a half's work they were rewarded by the lad's becoming again conscious. It is likely the boy is not seriously injured, but it was a very close call. And now the wonder is, in what shape the next misfortune will come.

Eastern Oregon Weather and Crops.

The temperature has remained high throughout the week, the mean ranging from 70 to 76 degrees, and the maximum from 84 to 96 degrees. There was no rainfall, except a local rain in Baker and adjoining counties on the afternoon of the 23d. At Baker City 0.44 of an inch of rain fell.

Fall sown wheat is dead ripe through the Columbia river valley, and the headers are at work. Considerable threshing has been done, and the grain is plump and large. There have been hot north and northeast winds within the past ten days that have been slightly injurious to the spring sown wheat. Practically all wheat is too far advanced to be materially injured by the hot winds. Barley is a good crop and oats promise well. The corn would be benefited by more rain, though it is at present growing very well. Late spring frosts damaged the fruit, and now the hot weather is causing the same to fall. The farmers are all busy in their harvesting operations. In the counties south of the Columbia river valley the crop is about ready to cut. Alfalfa will be a very heavy crop. The grain has a good growth, and no fears are entertained of any damage being done by the hot winds. The wool is being hauled to the warehouses. Throughout Eastern Oregon the reports indicate that the wheat crop will be the largest on record. The hay crop has been good and cattle are in fine condition. The wheat crop of the state will equal or exceed any former crop as to quantity and quality.

R. S. PAGE,

Local Forecast Official, in charge.

Big Wheat Crop.

The editor of the Wasco News, writing up a trip through Sherman county says: "We found Al Murchie cutting a crop of volunteer that will average at least thirty bushels per acre. The truth is, we have never seen such immense crops all over the county. On driving out on the hills, as far as the eye could reach headers could be seen at their work; and that by the score. We noticed most of them were running from three to four wagons, and were not kept busy then. The quality of the grain that is now being cut is of the very best. It is as plump as any, and ought to command a price equal with valley wheat. Spring wheat is only beginning to ripen, and it is coming to the front wonderfully. We noticed several fields which we believe will equal fall-sown or volunteer."

There Was Nothing in It.

THE DALLES, July 25th, 1894.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—In your issue of yesterday an item headed "A Foolish Trip," needs correction, which no doubt you will gladly give in order to keep up THE CHRONICLE's reputation for truth and veracity.

The Inland Star did get to the Cascades the 23d, and did not tie up at 13-mile point, or any where else for the night on account of the rough sea or for any other reason. The party I took down enjoyed the trip and found their train at Cascades as expected.

Yours very truly,

J. W. CONDON.

The value of a good name was well exemplified the other day, when a man asked one of our druggists for a bottle of Sarsaparilla. "Whose?" inquired the clerk. "Whose? why, Ayer's, of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah, do ye?"

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1894.

Senator Gorman is not one of the senate conferees on the tariff bill, but he is credited by the cuckoos with being responsible for the action of the senate conferees in standing out stubbornly for the retention of the senate amendments to the tariff bill and forcing the disagreement report that has been made to the house, in the face of the influence of Mr. Cleveland and his administration, which has been openly used to bring about a surrender upon the part of the senate conferees on all of the important senate amendments, and particularly upon those putting a duty on sugar, iron and coal. Doubtless Senator Gorman is perfectly willing to accept this responsibility, but as a matter of fact he and the few democratic senators who aided him in putting a duty on iron ore and coal, thus saving two of our greatest industries from the utter destruction intended by Mr. Cleveland and the free traders, are in this matter merely the representatives of the great business and industrial interests of the country, which have plainly indicated that as a choice of two evils the tariff bill as amended by the senate is far preferable to the original Wilson bill, to which the democratic conferees of the house wish to return. As the matter looks at this writing the free traders of the house will have to choose between accepting the most important of the senate amendments and no tariff legislation at this session, and it is not yet certain which they will take. The republicans are wide awake and will take advantage of the situation if an opportunity be given them. What they wish most to do is, of course, to kill the tariff bill outright, but failing in that, they stand ready to help keep every senate amendment which puts a duty on articles made free by the Wilson bill, or raises the duty named in the Wilson bill. Things look very favorable to their succeeding in the last if they fail in the first.

The Bailey bankruptcy bill, which passed the house early this week, is not likely to be popular with creditors, as no matter how hopelessly a man's business may be involved, he cannot be compelled by creditors to take any action. He must do so voluntarily or not at all. This may be an improvement on no national bankruptcy law at all, but it is such a small improvement that it is doubtful whether the senate will ever pass the bill in its present shape.

The democratic bosses are considerably alarmed at the probable defection of a number of democratic congressmen from the South. There has been considerable talk on the subject, but it was not until this week that the revolt really showed its head. Representative Denison of Alabama, who has been in his district for a week or ten days, has written a letter formally announcing his intentions to leave the democratic party and to affiliate with the populists, and others are expected to follow suit. Republicans are not greatly interested in the revolt, as the solid south has not been allowed to play any part in their congressional calculations, although they would not object to anything that promised even remotely to bring about fairer election methods in the south, which can only come after the overthrow of the autocratic authority of the democratic party in that section.

It is easy to tell that this is congressional election year by the buncombe resolutions and bills introduced in congress solely for vote-catching purposes. To this class belongs the joint resolution offered by Senator George, of Mississippi, providing for an amendment to the constitution of the United States

making eight hours constitute a legal day's work for all persons doing manual labor. How Mr. George's Mississippi planter friends, who work their "hands" from "sun up to sun down" all the year, must appreciate his alleged efforts to lighten the burden of those engaged in manual labor.

Senators Gray and Lindsay, the democratic members of the committee that investigated the sugar trust scandal, placed themselves in very unenviable positions, when they voted against a reopening of the investigation, to ascertain the truthfulness of a statement asserting that an original order given by Senator Camden, of West Virginia, for the purchase of a block of sugar trust stock was in existence; also a photograph of that order. It but proved the charge that the democratic members of the committee had never had any desire to uncover anything reflecting upon democratic senators, although it did not prevent a reopening of the investigation. Senator Camden swore that he had never purchased any sugar stock, and if it can be proven that he did the committee should lose no time in placing the facts before the United States district attorney in order that the grand jury may find an indictment for perjury. United States senators are just as amenable to law as other men.

CAN.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday.

Mr. McGuire of Hood River is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Allison.

Hon. D. P. Thompson, Portland's leading banker, is in the city.

Mr. Samuel Clark of Pullman, Washington, but for many years a resident of Hood River, is in the city today, and will leave for Portland in the morning.

Thursday.

Captain Michell Martineau went below this morning.

Mr. Leslie Butler and family left on the Regulator for Trout lake this morning.

Mr. Robert Carr, of the Skamania County Pioneer, was in the city yesterday.

Misses Jeannette Williams and Mattilda Hollister went to Clatsop this morning.

Mr. J. G. Day, senior member of the firm of contractors constructing the canal and locks at the Cascades, is in the city.

T. A. Hudson and Charley Michelbach went out to 8-Mile this morning for the purpose of gathering in the spectacular trout.

Friday.

Mr. James Kennedy of Wamic is in the city.

Hans Lage and J. W. Strowbridge came up from Hood River last night.

Rev. W. C. Curtis will be home tonight and will occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Hudson goes to Pendleton tonight to adjust some losses by fire at that place.

Mr. Matt Murphy, the newly-appointed deputy U. S. marshal for this district, arrived on the Regulator last evening.

Mr. B. F. Laughlin arrived home last night. He has been quite sick in Portland for the past week, but only needs a few days of Eastern Oregon ozone to put him in good shape again.

Firemen Attention.

The annual election of the chief and assistant chief engineers of the fire department of Dalles City will be held in Jackson engine house, Third street, on Monday, 6th of August, 1894. Poles will be open between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. All active firemen in good standing are qualified to vote.

JOHN P. McISERNY,

Chairman of Fire Board.

W. H. LOCHHEAD, Secretary. ff.

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