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THE DALLES OREGON

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily Wheat is quoted in Walla Walla at 27

ents per bushel. Don't forget the ball game between noon at the fair grounds. Admission

Company 6 will attend the funeral of the late Joseph M. Cushing tomorrow atternoon, he having been a member of the company.

The body of Judge Wiswall, who was drowned at Clatsop a week ago, has been recovered and will be shipped to San Francisco, and cremated.

The west bound passenger passed the elbow joint, but no broken bones. through this morning at 6 o'clock, the earliest since the road was re-opened. and did not stop for breakfast.

We would like very much to print the sames of the successful applicants for ertificates to teach, but are unable to get them until Supt. Shelly returns. Mr. N. Whealdon undertook to break sundoff. The horse ran over him, supped on his foot, and performed a dance do ventre while he had his inn-

The ice cream supper at the Salvation army hall, was well attended last night. The not receipts were \$10, and would have been more if the stock had not given out. The captain desires us to my thank you, in behalf of the army, to the public for generous patronage.

Sheriff Maddock of Clackmas county end. arrived here last night, coming after a prisoner, Morton Green, who escaped from him and who was caught at Oak Grove. He will remain here until Monday, and go down in company with Sheriff Driver, who goes below to take Mrs. Neely to the asylum.

Arrangements have been completed for starting a second hand store and brokerage business in the building opposite Hood's stable on Second street. Second hand goods will be bought and shape very rapidly. sold, money will be loaned on jewelry and goods. This is something The Dalles needs. After the first of September there will be an auction every Saturday from 11 to 2 o'clock.

There was but one candidate before his honor the mayor this morning. He ponse to the question "Have you anything to say?" and told a pitiful story of how his feet had gone down the moral how his feet had gone down the moral places on the coast as its altitude is ladder, and that his heart grew weary. 7200 feet. He sought nepenthe in the beer mug, and in fact was a victim of circumstances. each, which they paid.

Monday's Daily

Watch C. F. Stephene' ad. tomorrow. amette valley.

Judge Fulton's residence, near the its legs with his. milroad this side of Grant, burned to the ground Friday night. Everything in it at the time was consumed.

is on the hooks and will be in the paper which it will pay you to examine.

other republican newspaper in Goldendale, utilizing the old Courier plant.

The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias

The contract for moving the grain elevator from Grant to Murray's orchard, a distance of about two miles, has been let for the sum of \$800. Whoever got the contract will go broke, un-

iess he has a large sack to draw from. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Irma Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flenner, to Mr. J. L. Ragland. River to Yakima to engage in hop height of about a thousand feet being The ceremony will take place in Boise City, Thursday evening, August 23d, at

"o'clock. Saturday, loaded with wool. This is mething out of the usual order of late rears, the trade of Canyon City going to Baker. The teams will each take out a

oad of furniture. Either money is getting scarce or the but weather has a depressing effect on those who tarry long at the bar faucet, is in the city. We understand he will for this morning the recorder's court was put in a bill for putting in the lower inbare. John Doe was absent and none of cline of the state portage road at the the others of that numerous family Cascade Locks.

showed up.

bridge. The water is very unlky, from Dufur boys were on hand, but Hood weighed over three pounds.

Lieutenant Croeby and four of his won a victory by a score of 27 to 9. Arthur. There were fifteen in the boat something to do with it. when it opset, ten being saved.

river, but as it is against the law to catch as the lower Cascades on the Dalles They are the last fish to come and under grand canyon of the Columbia. silverside run could be caught.

that another person would be sent up in other. a day or so to be examined as to his or pulse and Hood River tomorrow after. sanity. We guessed pretty nearly every- term September 3d. The school stands still seeking the health-giving mountain matter which one they bring.

The little 4-year-old son of Mr. and sius, who attended the little fellow, impecunious, will board it out. stated that there was a severe wrench of Mr. J. O. Mack, secretary of the Sec-

The weather still maintains its pheters. The folks down by the sounding sea stay there and make no sound. They don't even write to tell a fellow how happy they are. It is not likely that many of our citizens will let go and days. come home until the weather cools or aborse yesterday, and made it about a the Falb tidal wave brings them along.

Mrs. Lewis, an aged lady, arrived yesterday on the west-bound passenger, and is at present at the Umatilla House. She is quite sick and has no relatives or others here to whom she can look for support. It seems she is given to wandering, sick most of the time, but dividing her patronage among the towns along the line of the O. R. & N. From her present condition it is quite probable that her wanderings are about at an

The west-bound train yesterday morning was delayed, not arriving here until 9 o'clock. The cause was a centrary engine that had gotten crossways of the track at Grant. We boarded it to go down to Hood River and get acquainted with our family, and reached that charming summer resort about 11:80. The delay was caused by the bridge carpenters, with which the road seems to be lined. The road is being put in

Will Langille, the genial proprietor of fraying his expenses. Cloud Cap Inn on Mt. Hood, tells us that he has been examining into Professor Falb's theories concerning the earthquake and resultant tidal wave now due, and finds the professor is right in his theory but wrong in his calculalooked weary but brightened up in resfeet high it will be 60,000 feet. This makes Cloud Cap one of the few safe

As a result of judicious advertising, The mayor sympathized with him to we make mention of the fact that THE such an extent that he sent him up five Carnonicle was not fairly distributed dollars worth. Yesterday there were Saturday night, before Jess Crandall two victims who were fined five dollars had his stepladder back. A lady reader of THE CHEONICLE at once reported to him that a stepladder had been left at her house by some painters, and to call and examine it. Jess recognized it at a he has just returned from the Willladder reposed gracefully on his shoulder, only at such times as it tried to tangle

The editor of the Heppner Gazette was personally acquainted with John Hansen Craig, who recently died in the The copy for a new ad. for N. Harris East, with the record of being the heaviest man in the world, and says the foltomorrow. Mr. Harris has a fine stock, lowing statement made by Mr. Craig is correct: "I now weigh 907 pounds, and It is rumored that Mr. Hugh Gourlay am 36 years old. At birth I weighed 11 and some other gentlemen will start an- pounds, at 11 months I weighed 77 pounds, and at 2 years 206 pounds. At that time I took \$1000 premium at Barnum's baby show in New York city in of the world will meet at Washington on 1858. At 5 years I weighed 302 pounds; the 28th. It will be one of the largest at 20, 551 pounds; at 22, 725 pounds; gatherings of the kind ever held in the at 28, 794 pounds; at 30, 936 pounds, with the present weight of 907 pounds. I am 6 feet 5 inches high, measure 8 feet 4 inches around the hips, 18 inches around the ankles, 49 inches around the thigh next to the body, and required 41 yards for a suit of clothes and three pounds of yarn for a pair of stockings.

Tuesday's Daily

Several families have gone from Hood

here Sunday morning, is at the Umatilla was detached from the balloon and Two teams came in from Canyon City House, and is very sick. There seems floated gracefully earthwards while the to look out for me, I can assure you that to be but little hope of her recovery.

> A brakeman named Adams had the fingers of his right hand badly pinched this morning near the depot, while coupling cars. No bones were broken.

Mr. Simons, of the Pacific Bridge Co.,

The baseball game advertised to come The baseball game advertised to come of the party, amount of baggage, etc.

Some very fine trout are being caught off Sunday between Hood River and Address A. H. Jawarr,

White Salmon, Wash. from Hood River, near the railroad Dufor clubs did not take place. The 1 im

which we judge bait must be used, as a River did not show up for the reason fly would not be visible. We saw one that nearly all of the members of that yesterday a trout and not a fly that club are in the mountains. The Dalles there is a brisk health-giving breeze that the lower story of the Masonic building

boat's crew were drowned in the surf | There is a steady west wind every day near the mouth of Jo creek, fifteen miles but it has forgotten how to be cool. As of the past two weeks. But with all north of Gray's Harbor. He was in it comes fresh from Japan the warm command of the U. S. steamer Mc- condition of things over there may have

Quite a number of tourists, on their There is good run of silversides in the way home from Alaska, came up as far them they are of no use to humanity. City yesterday to take a look at the

the peculiar fish laws of this state, go The political parties of California are entirely free. The season ought to be so being arranged on new lines. The arranged that at least a portion of the tendency seems to be to divide on one issue only. It is the people on one side We were told yesterday in Hood River and the Southern Pacific railroad on the

St. Mary's academy begins its fall told we had not named the right one, earned a generous patronage. For in- Thompson and her son, Willie Bird, though for that matter it doesn't much formation concerning rates tuition, etc., Alice Saltzman, Maggie Roberts, Miss read their ad, in this issue,

Mrs. W. H. Allen fell off the porch of this morning, having ten callers by through here, Mrs. Thompson said, to the Mt. Hood hotel at Hood River yes- special invitation of the city marshal, to have a good time in general, terday evening. It was thought at first They were fined \$5 each. One of them an arm had been broken, but Dr. Bro- put up the coin but the others, being

ond Oregon District Fair Association informs us the catalogues for 1894 are now nomenal torpidity, and everybody swel- ready for distribution. He will be pleased to forward them to anyone desiring a copy, or to pass them over to those who call for them. The fair will begin Tuesday, October 9th and last five ality anything they should want to

On account of September commencing on Saturday, several of our business men will make that collection day. This being the case, it is to be hoped the others will stand in and make it unanimous. One reason of this is that several of them intend going to Oregon City and will not be here on Monday, the 3rd.

T. A. Ward is again visible in this brought him back from Trout lake last night. The party camped at the falls of White Salmon, and we are told that the back track

sweltering weather.

It was quite amusing to some lightminded people this morning when one of the visiting ministers shook hands enthusiastically with one of our good citizens. Of course it was a mistake, for he said "Well, well, and this is Brother Sparks of Milton." All we have to say is that if Brother Sparks of Milton resembles the gentleman for whom he was taken, then Brother Sparks of Milton is a remarkably handsome and brainy man.

The M. E Conference.

The twenty-first annual session of the Columbia River Conference will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, this city, commencing Wednesday, August 22d, at 8 a. m., Bishop I. W. Joyce, D. D. LL. D., presiding. Each day revival service will be conducted from 8 to 9 a. m., by Rev. S. A. Keen, D. D., of Delaware, O. Business sessions each day except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Anniversary services at 7:30 each week evening. The bishop is expected to preach Sunday morning. The public is invited to all these services. The conference will probably adjourn on Monday, Aug. 27th.

J. WHISLER, pastor.

A Balloon Ascenston. The balloon ascension advertised to very rare article in Antelope. take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ascent was very pretty, a have done so. Mrs. Lewis, the old lady who came for A. M. Williams & Co., the parachute Valley I will pay it.

Crowe's store. For Trout Lake.

west. Parties can procure teams or conveyance the round trip by writing and stating time they wish to start, number

Mit-hell Items

As I sit at my window this morning somnolent apathy by the intense heat there has been an unusual stir. Harvesting is still keeping many busy. Wool teams are passing down and freight teams passing up every day of the week. But excessive heat is gone and night are pleasant, with the excepenough. Wednesday, I think of last week the thermometer stood at 98, and some say at 104 in the shade, and 142 in the sun from about 10 in the morning there were several equally as warm, judging from my own sensibility.

Pleasure and recruiting parties are body in that neighborhood, but were in the front rank of its kind, and has air of Sunset Prairie. Sunday Mrs. Conally and several others, the names Mayor Bolton held a regular reception of whom I did not learn, passed

> E. E. Allen has disposed of his town property in part payment for the old S. F. Allen ranch. Johnny has done is room for improvement, but few taken that stepladder." changes will make them a nice home. There is no place for miles around that it back. has as fine a location for stock raising purposes as has that. No place of its size that can raise more bay, or in rewhat a stockman wants.

At a meeting of Columbia Hose com- portation. The ideas of one of our most us any more, and went away mad. pany last night three delegates were ap- thoughtful and practical wool growers. He was going to circulate just whole pointed to represent the company at the I will give. He says: "I have been lots of money, but he will never, no annual meeting of the Veteran Volun- tasking with some of my neighbors in never circulate it now. And yet one teer Fireman's Association of Oregon the wool growing business of the practi-would think that to amputate the pole would readily pass for a bear. and Washington. It was also ordered cability of a wool scouring establishment whiskers that found root in that adathat each member of the company in being located at this town, or some place mantine cheek were well worth two bits. good standing attending the meeting at equally as good. I think a small invest-Oregon City be allowed \$10 towards de- ment of that kind would do very well, Since wages, under this prosperous Quite a number of ministers, who will democratic administration, are graduattend the conference beginning here to- ally growing lower and the prices of morrow, have arrived and the others wool much reduced, there is a growing will get here tonight. If Mr. Blandford inclination, a desire to have less dirt in would now turn on his cold weather the wool. With our water power adfaucet for a few days he would confer a vantages, as good as any in the county, great favor, for with the present oppres- also situated in the center of a woolsive heat the meeting will not be as growing district, argues much in our pleasant as it should be. It is and has favor. An estimate of the wool that is been for several days genuine eastern grown within a radius of forty miles east and west and fifteen miles north and south from Mitchell, would be about one miliion pounds. The Eastern Oregon wood shrinkage is about 65 gather there. per cent. This calculation gives sixtyfive pounds of Bridge creek dirt in every one hundred pounds of wool to be hauled to The Dalles over the worst record today: roods under the sun, I think. At an average freight rate of 114 cents per pound, making \$6,500 paid out for freight on a very poor quality of dirt, and it is very probable there would be sec. 18, tp 2 n, r il e-patent, one million and a half pounds of wool brought to be scoured if there was an establishment of that kind here."
E. V. E.

Mitchell, Aug. 14, 1894.

Mr. Hunt's Statement.

TYGH VALLEY, Or., Aug. 16, '94.

To Entrop of THE CHRONICLE: Please allow me space in your paper to answer a piece I saw in the Antelope Herald, about Hunt and Beach not paying the board bill of Stevens, the professional runner. We gave Stevens what money he wanted to pay his own bills as he went along supposing he would do so. If not we would be responsible. We he stayed until Wednesday noon. He had two chicken dinners and you charge we owe you \$4.50. Chickens must be a

If Mr. Wallace had written to me, as wind, until Sunday morning at about 9 Steven had not paid his bill, I would

Mr. Wallace, as for you warning others ing with the Gorman bill. balloon turned upside down, and as the I can get credit for \$20 to where you can gas escaped came wriggling downward get credit for \$1, and furthermore Mr. like a great tadpole. The aeronaut N. Wallace, any man would not have landed safely, in the block by Mays & treated a customer as I have been to you for eight years in the way you have treated me under the circumstances. We got left on man Steven. It was not The great fishing resort of the North. because he was not the fastest man, it was because we had such men as you to deal with. Yours very truly, W. E. Hest.

> THE CHEONICLE is prepared to do all kinds of job printing.

Strayed a Stepladder.

C. J. Crandall is engaged in putting boys took their places however, and lends vigor and life to those of our little in shape for the postoffice, which will town, who have been melted into a be moved into it the first of September. We looked in this morning, and found his usually pleasant smile conspicuous by its absence. We realized that we were treading on dangerous ground but He is tanned up and hearty looking and ventured to say "Good morning." says he will be back at the beach in "Say," said Jess, "don't you know somebody has taken our stepladder; for the season, I think, and our days took it out of the shop and never said a word Wish you would burn him up. tion of midday, when it is still warm I would if I owned a newspaper." "All right," said we, "just resume that old smile and we'll fix him. Tell us something to make an item." "You go and see Burget," was the reply, "for he until about 4 in the evening. I think knows just when they took it." We replied that we would look into it, and again repeated our request for an item. 'An item; oh, yes, it was about five feet and a half high and a good ladder. Wish the man that borrowed it would bring it back." Then we took a new tack and asked about the Hood River schoolhouse. "That's all right; foundation being laid. We need that stepladder all the time. If the man who took it will bring it back we won't ask any questions." And then we said "Good bye." "So long," said he, and as we went out we heard him say: "I well, as I am well able to testify. There don't see who in the dickens could have

Whoever it was, won't be please take

It Might Have Been.

We were shown a letter this morning grow. The general lay is to the north, written by a stranger from the Eastern and the view from the door is pleasant, states, who has been here, to a gentleand in some places grand. Being man of this city. The letter is a curt hemmed in on the south by a high condemnation of The Dalles and all its mountain range, there is no chance of surroundings. The writer says that he being crowded by other stockmen, intended to locate here, and expected to Isolated and independant; but that is circulate whole lots of money, but that he changed his mind, and now he Much has been said lately concerning wouldn't let go of a cent in Wasco the practical side of establishing a scour- county; no, sir, not if he got two back. ing mill for our Eastern Oregon wool at The reason he gives for this sudden resome central point to wool. It is a well vulsion of feeling is that he was "charged neighborhood, Mr. Norman having authenticated fact that the wool of this twenty-five cents for a very poor tenside of the mountain loses half of its cent shave," and he concluded therefore weight in washing. True we would not that we were thieves and robbers unhave as much by half in weight minus conscionable. And so he took his dishes Tom had gotten so infatuated with his the dirt, but just as much wool, for and his doll babies, quit paddling in our tent life, he had to be lassoed and tied to which we would command prices two or rain-water barrel and sliding down our a tree over night to prevent his taking three times grerter. Beside that, a cellar door, vowed he would never, great advantage would accrue to trans- never swing on our gate, or play with

To Attend the Hops.

The Yakima Hop Growers Association Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock have published a circular showing the acreage, probable yield and number of pickers necessary to handle the crop. It gives the area as about 3000 acres, and the yield at 160,000 boxes of green hope, averaging 100 pounds to the box. The picking season will commence September 1st, and 12,000 people can find employment. The wages paid pickers are \$1 ing of the department Wednesday, Aug. per box. The state fair will be held at 22d, at 8 p. m. Delegates and members aking during the sesson and will no doubt, cause hundreds of Indians to

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were tiled for

J. J. Luckey and Lillian Luckey his wife to S. B. Crockett, lots 7 and 8, block 6, town of Hood River; \$1500.

United States to Hugh Lacey, seld,

United States to Henry Peterson, nw 14, sec. 31, tp 5 s, r 12 e-patent.

Another Order

The election of officers for The Dalles Council, No. -, of the Loyal Mystic Legion of America, took place at Fraternity hall Saturday evening. The following were elected : Geo. C. Blakeley, W. C.; H. H. Riddell, W. V. C.; C. C. Cooper, W. Sec.; J. A. Crossen, W. Treas.: T. J. Driver, W. P. Dr. Sutherland was appointed medical examiner.

Mysterious Lights.

brought him there Monday morning and flashes, resembling the Aurora Borealis, and N. Y. Tribune for our republican were observed. The flashes seem to patrons, we have made this arrangement come from all parts of the heavens, but for the accommodation of the democratic most of them appeared to travel from members of THE CHRONICLE family. concerning it, some maintaining it was a SEMI-WEEKLY CHRONICLE will be furo'clock, was postponed on account of the he ought to have done, and stated that genuine display of Northern lights, nished for one year for \$2,25, cash in adothers that it was the flash light from vance. the Monterey, others yet, that it was Mr. N. Wallace, if you are a gentle- the electrical department of the tailender fair at Tacoma, while some Insisted it was caused by the president communreached. After dropping 10,000 coupons man and will send your bill to Tygh ender fair at Tacoma, while some insisted

Lightning's Frenks.

tle's place on Camp creek hay hauling was interfered with by the sudden appearance of a thunder-storm. The teams were unhitched and led to the barn. The hindmost horse was standing in the barn door when a flash of lighthing struck the animal, killing it instantly. It singed the hair all off the horse and set the straw after, and it was gartes for DAY-PUPILS.—\$1, 16, 15 or 110 per large and set the straw after. with difficulty that the barn was kept from burning .- Prineville News.

PERSONAL MENTION

Saturday.

Mr. W. C. Eddon and family of Sprague are visiting Mrs. Atwater.

Mrs. George Stapleton of Vancouver arrived here yesterday on her way to her old home, Goldendale.

Mr. J. W. French arrived hame last light, leaving his family at the beach. time to take a header through Falb's tidal wave-when it comes.

Commodore French and Julius Baldwin arrived home from a two-weeks camping trip last night. They had a fine trip and caught all the fish they could get rid of. Mr. Baldwin leaves for Walla Walla tonight to resume his labors at the case. The gallant commo-dore is loth to tear himself away from the good boat which for the past two weeks has been his home, and will probably remain a few days. Monday.

Ray Logan is visiting friends at Ari-

Will Crossen started for the sea shore esterday morning.

Miss Elizabeth FitzGerald went out to Kingsley Saturday to visit friends. Rev. Frank Parrish and wife of Lexington are in the city to attend confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston were in town Saturday, returning to Dufur yesterday morning.

W. H. Moore of Moro was in the city vesterday.

Mr. Thomas Burgess of Bake Oven is in the city.

Miss Katie Cronin of Dufar is visiting Hon, E. O. McCoy of Grant was in

city yesterday. Mr. E. Jacobsen arrived home from

Portland last night. I. J. Norman and party arrived home from Trout lake last night.

Mrs. E. L. Menefee of Sherman county

is visiting relatives at Dufur.

D. W. Simmons, sheriff of Yakima county, Wash., is in the city. Miss Irene Adams and Miss Pauline Adams came up from Salem last night.

C. R. Bone came up from Hood River Sunday evening, and went up to Grant last night. Mrs. H. I. Bulger, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, returned to Portland this morning.

Mrs. D. Malarkey of Portland, (nee Miss Laura Burgess) is visiting Mrs. Fletcher Faulkner, and will in a few days accompany her father home.

Mr. Ben Wilson, who has been at Collins landing for several weeks, arrived home on the Regulator last night Ben hasn't been shaved for nearly a month, and if he knew how to climb a

Near The Dalles, Friday, August 17th, Joseph M., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cushing, aged 19 years, 1 month and 12 days. Funeral from Catholic church

In this city, Saturday, August 18th, to the wife of Captain L. C. Chrisman, a daughter.

Attention, Firemen!

All members of the fire department are requested to attend a special meetwho desire to attend the annual Fire men's Convention at Oregon City on Sept. 3d and 4th are especially requested to attend. By order of

JOHN BLASER, Chief Engineer.

Vashon College.

President A. C. Jones, of Vashon college, arrived in the city last night and can be found at the parlors of the Columbia hotel. Those having children they desire to send to school will do well to see him. The school is pleasantly situated on Vashon island, Wash. For information concerning the school. should you fail to see him, write him at Burton, Wash., for catalogue.

A. R. Byrkett, at White Salmon, Wash., has a number of pure bred registered A1 C. C. Jersey bulls of all ages. Pedigree furnished on application. Ad-A. R. BYRKETT. dress or call on Hood River, Or.

We have made arrangements with the San Francisco Examiner to furnish it in connection with THE CHRONICLE. Hav-Last night about 9 o'clock a series of ing a clubbing rate with the Oregonian west to east. There are many opinions Both papers, the Weekly Examiner and

THE DALLES, OR.

Last Saturday afternoon at Lem Cas- RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 3d, 1894.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRES. Hates per term of ten weeks, payable in advance: