

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

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	Our price
One year \$2.50	\$1.75
One year and Weekly Oregonian	3.00 2.00

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Fruit growers who have good grapes to sell by the ton, would do well to call at this office.

The county commissioners completed their labors this afternoon and adjourned to October 15th.

Sheriff Driver went below this morning, taking two insane patients to Salem, Mrs. Turner and J. H. Warner.

The Philadelphia Ledger notes the fact that six streets in Washington are named after Jackson, while there is not one named after Corbett.

There are 455 pupils enrolled so far, 44 of whom are in Mr. Strattan's room. One more teacher will be sent to the academy on account of it being more convenient for the pupils.

Gunning & Hockman have just finished making the iron work for the bridge across the big Klickitat in Washington. It is the heaviest iron work ever done in the city, outside of the shops.

Captain H. C. Coe and L. E. Morse came up from Hood River yesterday and went on to Sherman county this morning. The captain is after horses and Mr. Morse wants to dispose of a 100,000 or more fence posts.

J. O. Mack went to Portland yesterday afternoon to visit the races, and to complete arrangements for bringing some first class horses here for the fair next month. He can accomplish that result if anyone can.

William Walker was injured by the upsetting of a header wagon four miles from Dufur and suffered a fracture of the left fore arm near the wrist. He was brought here yesterday evening, and Dr. Logan attended to his injuries.

The case of the State of Oregon against James Cameron, charged with obstructing a public highway, is up for trial before Justice Davis this afternoon. The offense is alleged to have been committed on one of the roads of Mill creek.

The scarcity of locals in this issue is not due to dullness or anything of that kind. The truth of the whole matter is that D. C. Herrin took a photograph of the writer the other day which he brought into this office at noon. He made so much improvement in our personal appearance, and took so many years off our age that we have simply put in our time looking at it, and felt too proud to work.

We have made arrangements with the San Francisco Examiner to furnish it in connection with THE CHRONICLE. Having a clubbing rate with the Oregonian and N. Y. Tribune for our republican patrons, we have made this arrangement for the accommodation of the democratic members of THE CHRONICLE family. Both papers, the Weekly Examiner and SEMI-WEEKLY CHRONICLE will be furnished for one year for \$2.25, cash in advance.

Mr. H. C. Nielsen returned with his family from the coast last night. He brought with him the running gear of a defunct whale. The jaw bones of the leviathan have been placed in front of his store door, making a fine natural arch. It has attracted considerable attention giving a good idea of the animal's mouth and also suggesting that that same mouth would be a fine opening for some young man who wanted to go into the oil business.

This young Willie Smith, who has been in durance vile for some time at Heppner for the larceny of a saddle, seems to have coveted and taken other property down in Wasco county. Thursday morning Sheriff T. J. Driver, of Wasco county, arrived with a warrant for young Smith, being charged with the larceny of a horse down there. He was taken below last evening and will be held in the Wasco jail till next term of court. Smith, it appears, was dead sore of a riding outfit, Wasco county furnishing him with a horse while Morrow came up with a saddle. He is but sixteen years of age, and is a pretty tough customer for a youth.—Heppner Gazette.

Monday's Daily.

C. F. Stephens has just received a fine stock of goods, which he is offering at prices that will astonish you. He has a fine line of dress goods, silks, gingham, calicoes, laces and embroideries. Men's suits, boys' suits, children's suits, everything suits. Call and see.

We are requested by the board of directors of the D. P. & A. N. Co. to state that their boats will continue to run as long as the river remains open. There have been several unfounded rumors in circulation to the effect that

the boat would tie up soon, hence the necessity of the above statement. The boats were put on the river to stay, and the company has no intention of doing anything with them except to continue to run them.

City Marshal Blakeney yesterday arrested a couple of "ladies," one being charged with abusive language and disorderly conduct, and the other with roaming the streets. They gave bail for their appearance, and this morning on the advice of their attorney acknowledged the offense and paid their fine.

A fire started in Mrs. A. Millsap's millinery store at Ashland under the floor, Saturday afternoon, and before it could be extinguished it consumed the building and communicated with J. K. Van Sant's grocery store and dwelling house adjoining, partially destroying them also. The loss amounts to over \$1000, part of which was covered by insurance.

The case of Wright against the Baptist church and O. D. Taylor was heard before County Judge Blakeley this morning, the plaintiff represented by H. S. Wilson and defendant by Hon. E. B. Dufur. The issues were not joined, the matter being on demurrer, one filed by the church, one by Mr. Taylor and one by both. The last demurrer was sustained and time given to file an amended complaint.

Yesterday was fish day at Hood River. Several parties took advantage of the river being unusually clear to sample the salmon trout, and found them both numerous and anxious to tackle anything in the shape of bait or fly offered. Geo. T. Prather killed twenty-five, and a party that went up the river on a visit to Professor Snyder put in a short time catching eleven fine fellows, running from a pound to two and a half.

Tuesday's Daily.

Grain sacks for sale at the Wasco warehouse.

The weather report for tomorrow is "showers, cooler."

Bran and shorts, best quality, \$13 a ton at Joles, Collins & Co.'s.

The grand lodge, K. of P., of Oregon, meets at Portland the second Tuesday in October, the 9th.

Deputy Sheriff Kelley made sale of some personal property at the courthouse door this afternoon.

The Orchestra Union will begin its regular Saturday night soirees next Saturday evening at 8:30.

The prison missionary, Mrs. Smith, will deliver a lecture this evening at the Salvation Army barracks. Everybody invited.

Messrs. J. and William McHaley are each building a neat residence in Thompson's addition, and also building for business purposes.

What is coming in more plentifully than it did last week, but the rush is not yet. In about two weeks the East End will be filled with them.

The weather clerk turned on the cool air faucet this morning and with it a strong west wind. Yesterday was probably the last right warm day we shall have this season.

Mr. Ed Martin has been employed to overhaul the assessment roll of 1892, and prepare the delinquent tax list for publication. It is perhaps needless to add that the work will be done thoroughly.

William Smith, arrested and brought down from Heppner the other day, was taken before Justice Davis yesterday. He waived examination, and was held to appear before the grand jury with bonds fixed at \$300.

Mr. Hugh Glenn has just completed the pigeon holes and shelving for the county clerk's office, and it is being put in place today. When completed there will be room for the records and papers for the next ten or twenty years.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Press Association will be held at Pendleton, Oct. 2d. Captain G. H. Moffett, of the Telegram, will deliver the annual address and C. J. Curtis of Astoria will respond to the address of welcome.

The Hood River schools opened yesterday with a large attendance. It looks now as though the new school house would not be built there until spring. The delay was caused by some oversight in not certifying that the bonds were filed with the county treasurer. By the time the money would be available now the weather will prevent the work being done.

Yesterday was the beginning of the open season for salmon and the catch here was quite good. There is a heavy run of silversides and some chinooks. The fall catch gives promise of being the best we have had in a number of years.

As the river goes down it shows that quite a change has been made in the channel. At the wharf where last year the ground was bare, the water is now twenty-six feet deep. The cribbing and piers of the old wharf, built years ago, have again come to the surface, owing to the sand being washed away. It is quite probable that had the grade down Court street, across the sand bar, not been built, the whole bar on this side would have been washed away.

The Regulator was an hour late this morning in leaving her dock owing to the fact that she had a flock of sheep to load after her leaving time. The miserable animals drive round and round like

Mark Twain in the Niagara whirlpool and while continually moving never get any place. A man who engages in driving sheep needs to get a firm grip on his religion before he starts in, and the chances are then he will swear like a pirate before the very first time he undertakes to drive a sheep into an enclosure.

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions of condolence were adopted at a special meeting of Jackson Engine Co., No. 1, held September 8, 1894, at The Dalles, Or.:

WHEREAS, The Supreme Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom seen fit to remove from our midst a much-loved and honored citizen and member of our company, be it

Resolved, That it is with a feeling of profound sorrow that we as citizens and firemen view the demise of our brother fireman, Emile Schutz; and that in his death this company has lost one of its oldest and most efficient members, the community has lost one of the most genial, generous and most unselfish of men, one who was always ready to assist and administer comfort to those who were suffering or in need of support.

Resolved, That the officers and members of Jackson Engine Company, No. 1, hereby tender to the widow and relatives of our deceased brother fireman our heartfelt sympathy in this, their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That Jackson engine house be draped in mourning for thirty days; that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our records; that a copy be sent to the widow of the deceased, and that they be published in the daily papers.

Geo. A. LIEBE,
W. H. BUTTS,
Geo. C. BILLS,
Committee.

Kingsley Items.

We have pleasant weather after the rain.

Harvesting is progressing nicely, heading and reaping are nearly finished.

A. McLeod's header headed thirty acres last Friday on Charles Fraley's place. Who can beat that with a ten foot header? The header was managed by Ben Brown, who is an expert at the tiller.

Thrashing machines are scarce on the ridge this year, and there would be a good run here for two more machines. All the grain threshed so far has turned out well and the quality is extra good.

Our school started the first Monday of September, with Miss Emma Vogt of The Dalles, as teacher. Miss Vogt taught a very successful spring term and started with a good attendance this term.

Our Sunday school is a success under the able management of Supt. J. D. Whitten.

The health of the neighborhood is good, no deaths or accidents to record, our only trouble is the scarcity of money and the low price of wheat, but we live in hope that the long expected democratic free trade bill will help us out of our troubles.

The Way He Died.

The Antelope Herald gives the following account of the manner in which Barnard killed himself: "Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock Barnard rode up to his home, put up his horse and went to the house. His mother, a sister, two brothers and Cant Zachery were there. He ate some pie, drank a cup of coffee and seemed to relish it immensely. This done, he informed the folks that he had lived long enough and that he had concluded to bring his earthly existence to a close. He said he had lived a man and was going to die a man. He advised the folks to live honest lives and to do as near what was right as possible. Then after bidding them all good bye he ordered them to all go to the barn so they would not have to witness his death. Of course they were completely dumb-founded and were reluctant about going, but Jim was determined and they could do nothing else than go. After they were all in the barn Jim stepped inside a small sleeping tent near the house and placed the revolver in his temple, blew out his brains. Thus ends one of the most horrible deeds ever committed in Eastern Oregon."

A Grand Race.

The race between Robert L. and Patchen at Indianapolis Thursday was the grandest race of the kind on record, both as to time and the equality of the horses. Robert L. won the first heat in 2:03 1/2 and only won it by a nose. He took the second heat in the fastest time ever made, 2:02 1/2, beating his great rival only three lengths, and the third heat in 2:04 1/2, winning by only half a length. The average time for the three heats was 2:03 1/2. In admiring the performance of the king of the turf the work of Patchen who is himself every inch a king, should not be lost sight of. The year 1894 is a record smasher in every way.

Special Notice—Painting Lessons.

Miss Bessie Holcomb will receive pupils in painting and drawing. Private lessons 50 cents. Lessons in classes of two or three 35 cents. Address sep7-1w. Miss Bessie Holcomb.

Another Call.

All county warrants registered prior to January 1, 1891, will be paid on presentation at my office. Interest ceases after Sept. 10th. Wm. Mitchell, County Treasurer.

Mitchell Items.

At present the weather is very cool, with some rain the last two days.

Dr. Hauck was called to see Mrs. Brogan, who lives near Antelope. Dr. came home last night, stating Mrs. Brogan's infant was alive and well, but for the mother's life there is little hope. He returned to his patient this morning in the hope of relieving, and saving her life if she still lives when he arrives at her bedside.

Max Patz has reconstructed the flume to his grist mill, and since completed is quite an imposing piece of work. The flume is about 300 feet long and from about 6 to 25 feet high, with an inside surface about 3 feet square.

A letter last evening from S. F. Allen tells us misfortune has again overtaken him. This time a horse badly crippled and a break-down on the Deschutes hill. "Misfortunes do not come singly," it says.

J. E. Keys was in town today. He informs us he will have completed a large barn in Berry Way flat in a few days; also will have a fine crop of hay therein within ten days. Mr. Keys is one of our most deserving farmers and stockmen.

You wonder what has become of one correspondent. To be explanatory, a good friend took pity on my sweltering condition and carried me to their home, a cool, shady nook far from the heat and dust of our town; a lovely quiet spot; a place to think and rest as the poplars and locust give us sweet music to cheer us as we sit under their quiet shade. My friends indeed have a nice home, situated on the Prineville road, eight miles from town, and admirably situated for their business, stock raising. Their place is well set in alfalfa, which yields an abundance of hay for all their requirements. An excellent orchard is one of the adjuncts that is unusual on most of the places in this section.

Rev. Mr. Baily of Prineville addressed the people at Mr. Bransfield's schoolhouse. The subject of his discourse was "The Footmen in the Race," as illustrating the downward career of a human creature when they once allow the demon, drink, to gain the ascendancy. His remarks were excellent, and well meant.

On my way to church I had time to look about a little, and was surprised to note the many improvements in a few years. Many comfortable homes have sprung up where there was but a barren waste a few years ago. Orchards are being put out. Good fences and comfortable houses are among the many needed improvements. This Gable creek locality, owing to its proximity to the mountain, has the advantage in soil of places lower down, as the soil is much deeper and more of a loamy nature that gives strength and vigor to growing products, while the soil lower needs strengthening qualities added yearly that the best results may be obtained.

E. V. E.
Mitchell, Sept. 2, 1894.

The Kindergarten.

Thursday afternoon a meeting was held in the Congregational church for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability of starting a kindergarten. An earnest and enthusiastic interest was taken and a committee was appointed to visit the parents and find out what support a competent kindergarten might have.

As the kindergarten idea is so new it may be well to give a brief explanation of its history and aims: Frederick Froebel, the originator of the system, was a German. His entire life was devoted to educational interests and the recollection of his own neglected childhood led him to give special attention to the education and care of the youngest children, which resulted in his beautiful plans. Since his death in 1852 the work has gained in public favor that nearly every community in the United States has its kindergartens, and even Turkey and Japan are not behind.

The aim of the kindergarten is an all sided and harmonious development. It appeals to the activity of children and supplies the proper opportunities for mental, moral and physical growth. The kindergarten lessons that are given by means of gifts, (blocks and other simple toys) appeal to the mind chiefly. By means of these attractive playthings the children's general intelligence, observation and attention are so developed that the mind is well prepared for regular school work. The games, which have each a deep moral purpose, are always accompanied by music and provide for the physical development. The work that the children do in folding and cutting paper, etc., gives them another vent for their activities and inculcates habits of neatness, industry, perseverance and thought for others, as the work is always done for someone and never aimlessly. Considerable attention is paid to drawing and the use of the pencil is so valuable and delightful that it cannot be gained too soon. The kindergarten is in no sense a forcing system nor yet are its aims trivial, but it supplies the right care and occupation for children from 3 to 6 years of age. The moral influences of a republican form of government, where all are allowed as much freedom as they can use properly, is very beneficial, and the association with others of the same age makes the life of each child that of a citizen; a member of a small com-

munity; a feature which no family, however ideal, can quite supply. Unselfishness and all the smaller virtues are consistently cultivated in unobtrusive but effective ways. Perhaps the best definition of the kindergarten is "child culture."

It is hoped that any parents that have children to send, and are not called upon by the committee, will report at once to Mrs. Curtis.

Out on a Fly.

Monday morning the sedate old horse that earns his daily hay and oats hauling the dump cart for R. E. Saltmarsh & Co., developed a kittenish spell of friskiness all by himself and started to explore the city. The cart to which he was hitched contained a bale of hay and nothing more. As old Whitey thundered down Second street over the crushed remains of the brewery hill the bed of the cart dumped but the hay staid with it, and the outfit came tearing down the street at the rate of almost ten miles an hour sending the affrighted dogs with their tails curled down yelping to their hiding places, and causing Mr. Wolf to forget for a moment the price of sheep pelts. Before the school bell rung he had crossed Laughlin and was heading down towards Federal at the same terrific gait, with none to stop his mad career or save the threatened hay. Yet one rose in the hour of need, another Arnold Wink L. Reed, or rather L. E. Crowe, who hurriedly completed the sale of a stove to a customer and as soon as he could make the change hurried out to meet the coming doom.

He heroically grabbed the lines and held the enraged animal with so powerful a hand that he prevented him from violating the city ordinance against fast driving, and after a struggle of fifteen minutes succeeded in stopping him in front of Jacobson's store to look at the pictures. It was a gallant exploit and thoroughly appreciated by Mr. Saltmarsh, who gracefully offered as a slight token of his appreciation to either present Mr. Crowe with the bale of hay or set up the cigars. Mr. Crowe was heard to murmur a bashful response to the effect that "he never ate hay."

City Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the city council was held Friday night, present Mayor Bolton and councilmen Lauer, Nolan, Eshelman, Joles, Johns and Hod.

The following proceedings were had: The protest of Councilmen Lauer and Nolan against the seating of Councilman Hood on the ground that he had not been legally elected, was on motion of Councilman Joles seconded by Eshelman, indefinitely postponed.

On motion it was ordered that council proceed to have sewers constructed in Washington, Laughlin and Union streets, with laterals in alleys. The sewer in Union street to connect with the terra cotta sewer now laid.

On motion it was ordered that a sewer be constructed on Court street of terra cotta, commencing at Columbia river running to Fifth, thence easterly to Washington, southerly to Fulton, easterly to Laughlin, and southerly to alley south of Alvord, and to be of following sizes: From the river to Fourth 16 inches, from Fourth to Washington 12 inches and the balance of the distance 8 inches.

On motion a committee of three disinterested persons was appointed to ascertain the cost of constructing said sewer. C. J. Crandall made a report of plans for stone street crossings, which was accepted and placed on file.

Bills were allowed as follows:
W. H. Butts, \$35 00
Hugh Glenn, mdse. 1 75
J. H. Blakeney, hauling, 46 00
W. A. Maddron, labor, 7 00
Malles Lumber Co., mdse. 38 73
Maier & Benton, mdse. 2 25

On motion the matter of making the sidewalk on Fourth less dangerous was referred to committee on streets and public property.

On motion the repairing of the city jail was referred to same committee. The placing of a public water trough at some point in the East End was referred to the committee on fire and water.

No further business appearing, adjourned.

Blind Tom's Concert.

Blind Tom was greeted by quite a good house last night, and the audience went home fully satisfied that they had received the worth of their money. Tom is really a wonder, excelling in imitation, which is indeed his only guide and reliance. His rendition of classical music is good in execution, but he lacks expression. His imitation of a music box was perfect, and that of a guitar almost as good. The imitation of a bag pipe brought a hearty encore, and in playing one of his own pieces he fooled everybody by his vocal imitation of a locomotive whistle. He went on to Portland this morning, but he told us privately he would give anything he owned if he could stop off at Hood River and see Mt. Hood.

Lost.

A gold watch with silver chain, somewhere on Third or Fourth street. Watch contains photograph of owner, and a Maltese cross is attached to the chain. Finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Monday.

Mr. Geo. T. Prather of Hood River is in the city.

Mrs. G. C. Blakeley is visiting in Portland.

Mr. T. A. Hudson will leave for San Francisco in the morning.

Hon. A. R. Byrket came up from Hood River on the local this afternoon.

Mr. J. B. Crossen and wife have returned from San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Crossen's mother, Mrs. Marlin.

Miss Jeannette Williams came up from Clatsop Saturday, and will return to Portland soon, where the family expect to remain during the winter.

Mrs. W. P. Short and daughter, Miss Ethel, accompanied by Miss Jones of Sellwood, returned to their home in Sellwood this morning, after spending the summer in this city.

Mr. F. A. French has been subpoenaed as a witness in the United States court at Portland in the case of F. A. Bean, charged with opening a letter belonging to Mrs. Morgan. The same old case that began here.

Tuesday

Mrs. W. C. Eddon and family are in the city.

Mrs. Warner of White Salmon returned to her home this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Macallister were passengers on the Regulator this morning bound for Portland.

Miss Carrie Davenport, who has been visiting with her parents at Mosier, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie J. Hanna of Dufur left on the Regulator this morning for a six weeks' visit to California.

Mr. F. H. Lamb, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at San Francisco, is in the city.

DIED.

At Wapinitia, Sept. 10, 1864, Mrs. Kate Abbott, aged 69 years.

At the hospital in Portland Sunday night, Sept. 9th, at 11 o'clock, Thomas Jones, age 51.

The remains will be brought here tonight for interment. Mr. Jones had resided in this country for twenty-seven years, and has been engaged in the sheep business at Hay creek for a number of years. His brother came out from England about two weeks ago, and was with him when he died.

The Convention in Klickitat.

The republican county convention, held at Goldendale Saturday, nominated the following ticket:

Leon W. Curtis, representative; F. B. Stimpson, sheriff; Arthur Chapman, treasurer; H. C. Phillips, auditor; G. F. McKinny, county clerk; C. H. Spaulding, prosecuting attorney; C. M. Ryman, school superintendent; Walter J. Jones, surveyor; W. R. Dunbar and James Thompson, commissioners; delegates to the state convention, O. D. Sturges, Thomas Talbert, G. F. McKenny, Simeon Bolton, D. W. Pierce, H. D. Cole, Leon W. Curtis and W. R. Dunbar. There was a hot contest between W. E. Maxwell, leading the independent republicans, and Hugh Gourlay, straight-out republican. The latter carried the day.

The democrats, in their county convention, nominated the following:

Representative, W. R. Neal; sheriff, R. H. Eli; treasurer, W. H. Ward; auditor, S. E. Vanvactor; clerk, George Haise; prosecuting attorney, George N. Maddock; a assessor, A. K. Jarrett; school superintendent, J. C. Baker; surveyor, Charles Schultz; commissioners, John Hees and Chauncey Goodnoe; coroner, A. Stroates; delegates to the state convention, Hiram Duetin, S. E. Vanvactor, G. W. McCready, William Crofton and George N. Maddock. The convention indorsed Cleveland and the income tax.

Notice to Water Consumers.

The charges for patent closets when used when necessary only, is 25 cents, but when a constant stream is allowed to flow, the charge is \$5 per month. In the last two years a large number of closets have been put in, and in a large number of them a constant stream is allowed to flow. The drain on the water supply has become so great that I am compelled to enforce the rules, and will hereafter charge \$5 per month for all closets using a constant stream of water. Dalles City, Or., Sept. 10, 1894.

I. J. NORMAN, Superintendent.

Meeting Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Canning Company of The Dalles at Mr. Glenn's office, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. By order of secretary.

St. Mary's Academy

THE DALLES, OR.

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 3d, 1894.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Rates per term of ten weeks, payable in advance:

Board and Tuition \$40 00
Entrance Fee (payable but once) 5 00
Bed and Bedding 3 00
Instrumental Music, Typo-writing, Telegraphy, Drawing and Painting form extra charges.
French, German, Latin, Needlework and Vocal Music taught free of charge to regular pupils.
RATES FOR DAY-PUPILS.—\$5, \$6, \$8 or \$10 per term, according to grade.
For further particulars address:
SISTER SUPERIOR.