The Weekly Chronicle.

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Clubbing List.

The CHEONICLE, which gives the news twice a week, bas made arrangements to from Saltmarshe & Co.'s yards to offers two papers one year for little more ow of one:

than the better or said.	Regula	r Our
Generale and S. J. Tribuse		
Georgele and Weekly Oregonian	3.00	2.00
Greatele and Weekly Examiner	3.25	2.25
Chemicle and Weekly New York World	2.25	2.00

LOCAL BREVITTES.

Wednesday's Daily.

The weather prediction for tomorrow is light rain, stationary temperature, and for Friday, fair.

Radicke's trial was finished yesterday discretion at 4 o'clock and he was placed under \$200 bonds to appear before the

That bar left in the express office is a regular tattle tale. An examination of the marks on the window casings of Mr. Herbring's store, show that the bar fits them perfectly.

John F. Root today deeded all his ore, and that they may all be paid pro mattresses formed a part of the load. rata from his property.

Snow came up last night and is assisting paid up. the prosecuting attorney.

Warrants were sent up from Portland last night for the arrest of Gibons, Savage and Klein. They were issued from office here about a month ago.

The Myrtle Social club gave their first over Mr. Brown's store on Second street. comfortably filled. It was a very pleasant affair and we understand will be repeated every week during the winter. The club has a regular business meeting tomorrow night.

For the many accidents that occur ticus vii :14.)" about the farm or househould, such as burns scalds, bruises, cuts, ragged wounds, bites of animals, mosquitoes or other insects, galls or chafed spots, frost bites, aches or pains in any part of the body, or the ailments resulting from exposure, as neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. ment has proved itself a sovereign rem-For sale by the Snipes-Kinersly Drug City; \$1.

Thursday's Daily.

Rev. E. J. Van Deerin, who has been dition to Dalles City; \$1. occupying the pulpit of Trinity Church, church this city next Sunday at 11 o'clock a, m. and 7:30 p. m.

Don't forget the fair Saturday, Nov. range and township. to 6 o'clock will be free. The program set a net a, nto, set a and set a, set 4, sec 4, for all express matter, including the in the evening begins at 7:30 p. m., only tp 3 s, r 14 e. 15 cents will be charged. This is for charity in general. Come one, come all wie, nwid, and sig, seid, sec 11, tp 5 s, and bring your friends. Refreshments r 15 e.

The young ladies of the Cogregational tp 1 s, r 14 c. Sunday school will give a bubble and pumpkin party in Pease & Mays' high water building Tuesday evening, Nov. and find out.

been successfully performed. The discase, which is an inflammation of the vermiform appendix, is very dangerous, but skillful physicians now handle the disease very successfully. It is to be hoped that Mr. McFarland will speedily recover.-Heppner Gazette.

Friday's Daily.

License to marry was issued today to John Rogers and Miss Sasie Johns.

District court meets Monday, the 12th, All are welcome. and has an extraordinarily large criminal docket.

The county court meets in probate Monday, and as a commissioners court Wednesday.

hly, \$3.75 being the price quoted for oak wood; same to be delivered at city sible for Savage to have heard what he They then went to Harris' corner and

good shippers. ly, but as we were told in confidence we

The saw mill at Lyle is in operation and is supplying lumber for the High Prairie settlements.

can't give it away.

ago for the arrest of Klein et al. for rob- Toper.

The '94 dancing class will begin their THE TESTIMONY BEING HEARD BY regular solrees at the Wingste hall, Saturday evening next.

means that today is a good day on which to put in your bills.

Seven carloads of sheep were shipped club with the following publications, and Trontdale yesterday, and a carload of hogs today.

place to Rowena, It would prove a great convenience.

regular dance at the opera house tomorrow night. Dancing commences at 9 o'clock, and not a minute later.

were unable to find any ripe ones.

point, on account of saving ferriage.

the work can be prosecuted steadily.

A four-horse team loaded with goods property, both real and personal, except for the Warm Springs reservation, left that exempt from execution, to Hugh this morning. An evidence of civiliza-Glenn as assignee, in trust for his credit-tion in the shape of several bundles of

The recorder's court interviewed three The streets have been deserted all day, individuals who had been imbibling too everybody who was not at work being in freely this morning. They were fined the courtroom, listening to the testimony | \$5 each, and what is particularly refreshin the Gibons-Savage case. Hon. Zera ing about the matter is that they each

Regulator will soon tie up. There is ab- was necessary to consult with him. Mr. the United States court, and charge the abandoned by the 10th, but the new the difficulty in that way. Mr. Jayne parties named with robbing the post- road will be laid, and the new incline didn't wish it done that way, and finally completed by that time.

dancing party last night at Myrtle hall, giving proclamation. This time he gave press officials and detectives filed out. the express company. The interest in the story that in case they were called to ter of the Land Office J. F. Moore, The music was excellent and the hall then accepted his decision. The gover- for witnesses. hereby appoint the last Thursday of this concerned person in the room. He read Mr. Snow arose and asked that Sheriff inside. month as a Thanksgiving holiday. 'In the newspaper and seemed only casu- Driver be allowed to remain in the days of prosperity be joyful; but in ally interested in the proceedings. His courtroom and assist in consultation. days of adversity consider." (Ecclesias- self-possession will go a long ways with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bennett made earn-

Real Estate Transactions.

The following deeds filed for record

Marion F. Loy to W. P. Watson, wie of nw14, sec 22, tp 1 n of r 0 e; \$1.

Frank Dekum and wife, John B. Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Lini- Waldo and wife, Iyan Humason and parties, the confession of Klein, and the excitement each one was in. His testiedy. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per buttle. lot 1, block 8, Bigelow addition to Dalles

> Kathleen Sharp to Ivan Humason et al, lots 1 and 2, block 22, Humason ad-

will be served, and it will close with a United States to George F. Wells, n. 2. sw14, sw14, nw14 and nw14, se14, sec 34,

To Change the Incline.

6th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 cents, ready to build the lower guard walls of damaged. As given to the agent the and no extra charge for getting out. We the canal, it becomes necessary to redon't understand the inwardness of a move the lower incline of the portage bubble and pumpkin party, so if our road. The state having no money avail- 1,000, \$500 and \$1,000 respectively. readers desire further information on the able for rebuilding the incline has given subject they will have to invest 15 cents through the portage railway commis-examination and Hon. H. S. Wilson sioners, the D. P. & A. N. Co. the right did the cross questioning. The testi-About two weeks ago Frank McFar- to rebuild it. The road will be changed and was taken ill, which complaint soon to run by the stone sheds, and a stationdeveloped into appendicitus. Last Fri- ary engine will be put in to raise and startling. day he was taken to the Good Samaritan lower the cars. Mr. Glenn, who will bospital, accompanied by his wife and have charge of the work, went to Cor-W. B. Potter and yesterday a Gazette re- vallis yesterday to examine the incline porter learned that an operation has at that place, which is said to be a necess.

Salvation Army.

Meeting every night. Friday night holiness meeting; Sunday, Nov. 4th, meeting at 7 a. m. and holiness meeting at 11 a.m. At 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Major and Mrs. Morton, of the northern Pacific divisions of the Salvation Army, will lead on the local army for one night.

CAPT. H. P. NELSON.

Wood Wanted.

The committee on streets and public property will receive until 12 a. m., Nojail. Committee reserves the right to said. In response to questions Mr. Hill while there were passed by Mr. W. C. There is going to be a wedding short- reject any or all bids. By order of the S. S. JOHNS. committee, Chairman.

express himself when he comes home Frank Connelly and Ed Howell put the is the same as given by Hill. When late from the club? Mrs. Bay-He treasure-box on the wagon. When they Hill and Gibons were gone, the two boys The warrants issued from the United doesn't express himself at all. They arrived at the express office they carried burried to the office, Savage carrying the

JUSTICE DAYIS.

Upon Which Ophnions May be Based.

The preliminary examination of Otis Savage began yesterday before Justice The company owning the mill at Lyle Davis. Ralph Gibons was also present, intends putting in a ferry from that though his examination will not begin till Savage's ends. All day crowds hung around the justice's office, await-The Orchestra Union will give their The attention of the justice was occuing the appearance of the prisoners. pied until 4 o'clock with the extortion case against H. Raedicke from Dufur. It was 3 o'clock before this was con-Mr. Judd Fish and party are home cluded, and then the crowd was rewardfrom Hood River. They didn't kill any ed by hearing the robbery cases called. bears because after diligent search they The throng in the small office was so great that a suggestion was made to ad-M. A. Moody has a barge at Lyle and journ to the courthouse, where the trial is receiving considerable wheat from the was held. The circuit courtroom was High Prairie neighborhood. Some completely filled with spectators. The wheat is hauled from Centerville to that state was represented by Pros. Atty. Jayne and Deputy G. W. Phelps, Work on the cannery is progressing There appeared for the defense Messrs. rapidly. The sides are up and the Huntington and Wilson and A. S. Ben rafters raised. With a few days good nett. The prisoners have secured a fine weather the roof will be on and then combination of legal talent, and a bitterly-fought case can easily be foreseen.

Much delay was caused by witnesses not being present. The prosecution was somewhat taken aback when H. S. Wilson asked for an order from the court excluding from the room all witnesses except the one on the stand. Mr. Jayne didn't have all the state witnesses subpænaed, and had to ask for time. Mr. Wilson insisted on the rule being enforced, but Mr. Javne made an especial request that Mr. Gentsch, the superintendent of the express company, A rumor is in circulation that the be allowed to remain in the room, as it solutely no foundation for the state- Wilson suggested that they put Mr. ment. The incline will have to be Gentsch on the stand first, and obviate

it, or if he did gave no evidence that it out in the cold. bothered him in the least. Finally all the subpoenss were served and the first tend to make the interest intense.

THE EVIDENCE.

Edwin Kurtz, the first witness on that brought the money from Portland United States to Hayden O'Neal, net 4 At The Dalles the train pulled some dissec 9, tp 3 s, r 14 e, also sw 14, sec 4, same tance past the depot and the express was slow in being transferred to the money. A special receipt form was United States to Leopold Newstadter, made out for the banks to sign. Witness stated the coin was all consigned to French & Co; the amount was \$15,000. Witness is now agent at The Dailes office, and succeeded F. E. Hill. Mr. Kurtz was shown the sacks which were said to contain the money, and identified some of them. The seals were torn The contractors at the locks being now off and they were muddy and otherwise the three sacks of silver contained Pros. Atty. Jayne conducted the direct mony of this witness was merely to lay a foundation, and contained nothing

THE AGENT'S STORY. said that Mr. Crum also heard Mr. Allaway. Hurrying towards the express French tell him about the money. Af- office they hid in the alley under on old ter the train came in Hill and Gibons work bench and waited for the wagon. Mrs. Ray-How does your husband rode on the wagon and got the express; The story of putting the box in the office States court were sent here several days send him home in an ambulance.—The the express into the office, with the aid steel bar. Klein unlocked the door and in the country, may not understand the brush. Why, he's rich!"—Boston Tranof a Chinaman who happened along, they both ran to the treasure-box and allusions made to the robbery of the script.

bing the postoffice, but up to date they THE EXPRESS ROBBERY They put the box behind the partition and went to deliver the mail. As Hill and Gibons were going to Branner's restaurant they met M. A. Moody returning from the dance. Hill told him Connell meets tomorrow night, which And Now It is Facts Instead of Rumars be back quickly. After delivering the oysters Gibons remained in front of the restaurant while Hill went up Second street. In front of Aloody's bank he met Jim Blakeney, and they together went into the express office; Hill went in first and came back exclaiming, "I have been touched." The box was broken open, one sack of silver lay upon the floor, and the way-bills were on top of the box; the pudlock was broken. Soon afterwards Mr. Moody and Ralph Gib- Our ons joined them, and a search began. The Chinaman who helped with the packages was first arrested and then released. The alley was examined, and footsteps were found and a tag from a \$1000 sack also. Mr. Moody measured the tracks, and they were covered with boards to prevent them being obliterated; the search was continued till morning.

BLAKENEY'S EVIDENCE. City Marshal Blakeney was the next witness. His testimony was mainly corroborative of Hill's; he covered the tracks. Blakeney was at the dance all evening and came down after the rob-He went to get a "gun," while the rest waited for him in the alley. Blakeney had not seen either Savage or Klein that evening.

WHAT MR. MOODY SAW.

M. A. Moody was the last witness for the evening. He came from the dance and was told about the money coming by Hill. After the robbery he joined the searching party; he told about measuring the footsteps; he did it himself and cut the size on a piece of paper. He testified as to his acquaintance with Sayage and Klein, and that Sayage was at one time in business with E. Jacobsen. Mr. Moody found the express tag in the alley.

Today's Proceedings.

Court resumed this morning at 9 a. self-possession will go a long ways with the jury. He was naturally the object of all eyes, but he didn't seem to know of all eyes, but he didn't seem to know court, and Sheriff Driver had to remain Crandall & Burget's undertaking rooms.

MR. TIBBETTS ON THE STAND. step in the most important and sensa- stand. He testified to having come tional trial in the history of Wasco from the dance and gone to the express county began. The prominence of the office; told about the various degrees of soon told "That's all."

THE DETECTIVE NEXT.

Sam Simmons next took the stand. the part of the state, was the messenger Mr. Simmons is a detective, although he told Mr. Bennett he is not a cele-Francis Buckler and John Buchler to October 13th-Received two sacks of brated one. Mr. Bennett wished to as-Francis Buckler and John Buchler to
Fortland, during the temporary absence
of Rev. Thomas Cole, the Rector, in the
East, will hold services in St Pauls

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The Duller the description of finding the money. He Admission in the afternoon from 2 United States to Stephen Hamilton, wagon. Agent Hill came and receipted didn't find it. He also told how he met ago from Portland. She leaves, besides in Chency, where they could find out all Ralph Gibons and Savage at the Co. her husband, three little children, as about him. lumbia botel corner, and calling Gibons. yet too young to realize their irreparable asked if that wasn't Savage. Gibons loss. said "Yes, but don't touch him." Counsel for defence thought that was an undetective way of going at it, but Mr. Simmons said it was all right. When judicial capacity yesterday and listened the witness was asked if he didn't sus. to some habeas corpus proceedings inpect Savage and Klein from the start, the prosecution objected, but it was overruled. After Sam Simmons was through, Mr. Gentsch was called but of Columbia precinct. Deckert was sent ing his uncle, O. J. Lewis. Mr. Jayne thought it would be better to to jail for thirty days, without grace, for put Frank Klein on the stand, and so the larceny of stern-wheel cayuse perhe was sent for.

THE PRINCIPLE WITNESS. The spectators crowded forward to hear every word that Klein would say. He appeared perfectly at ease and told his story in a straightforward way. It was not hard to draw him out. He gave F. N. Hill was the next witness called. a history of what he said were his rela-In answer to questions by Mr. Jayne he tions to Savage and Gibons; how they stated he had lived in The Dalles since went up on a hillside at Badger lake and November 1, 1887; been in the employ discussed the robbery scheme. Gibons of Pacific Express Co. during that time; didn't want to go in it. Finally they previously ran three years as messenger agreed and Klein made the key. Savage from Portland to Huntington: took out took a pair of nippers from Gunning's the first express run on the O. R. & N. blacksmith shop and they got a steel bar On the 13th of October Chas, Tibbets, from the section tool box at the depot, the express driver, wished to go to the out of which the pry was made. They public meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 6th, dance; gave him permission. Was hid the tools under the crosswalk near busy making out reports till nearly train | the express office and waited the arrival time; about 9 r. s. was told by Vivian of the money. The night of the robbery French that money would be up from Klein went to bed between 9 and 10 Portland on the midnight train. Hill o'clock. Savage was down town. He went up Second street and saw Otis Sav- soon came and woke Klein, telling him age and Ralph Gibons sitting on the the money was coming. After dressing sidewalk rail by John Hertz's store; he Klein went with Savage down Third called Gibons aside and told him about street to the old courthouse and then the coming of the money. On this point turned and went to Maetz & Pandt's vember 10th, 1894, sealed proposals, to Mr. Hill was closely cross-examined by saloon. The train from Portland was The price of hogs has fallen considera- furnish Dalles City fifteen cords No. 1 Mr. Wilson, and stated that it was pos- standing in front of the Umatilla House.

neath the lash of prospective defeat and neither come nor write.

John William.

At Endersby, Oct. 31, 1894, by G. W. Fligg, j. p., Wm. S. Woodcock and Anna L. Woodcock, formerly Anna Chase.

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broke the lock. They first tried to pry postoffice. The office here was robbed off the staple but failed. They then ran the night of September 7th, but the out the front door and up the alley. Re- matter was kept quiet at the time at the tracing their steps they went around the request of the postal authorities. The back of the Cosmopolitan hotel, threw mail sacks were found upon opening the money under the shanty and went the office in the morning, inside of the home. The next day they went and re- office instead of in the hailway. The

didn't wish to have much to do with the sacks inside of the office from the hallother two. Klein and Savage saw him way and cut them open. Four out of frequently and Gibons told them they six registered packages were opened and Justice Davis allowed the request and m. Mr. Zera Snow of Portland arrived were suspected but that if they stood pat \$38 in money secured. Mail belonging The governor has assued his Thanks- Mr. Gentsch staid in. The other ex- last night and was on hand to represent all would be well. The boys made up to Tom Ward, Sheriff Driver and Registhe president the first shot at it, and More time was then taken in waiting the case increased. There isn't a point account for their whereabouts that night and letters addressed to Mrs. M. Le allowed to pass which isn't contested by they would say they went up to the Ballister were opened. This is the nor's proclamation is as follows: "I Savage seemed the coolest and least the defence. During the proceedings dance to hear the music but didn't go robbery which Klein now says was

DIED.

for over twenty years, coming here in went recently to the northern boundary Chas. Tibbetts was the first on the the early seventies. He had been a of the county to open a grave on a farm soldier in the Twenty-third regiment, belonging to an old German named Her-U. S. Infantry, and came here from mann. Hermann's boy, aged 16 years, Camp Watson. He kept a saloon here ran away some time ago and as the old for a number of years on First street, man used to thrash him occasionally, Lavilla Humason to Kathleen Sharp, ability of the lawyers in the case, all mony was unimportant, and he was two doors east of Frazer & Wyndham's the neighbors came to the conclusion be barber shops. Of late years the old had, in a fit of anger, killed him. The man has made a precarious living black- discovery of a grave on the old man's ing boots, having a stand at the barber ranch set all tongues to wagging, finally shop named. He was known to every- resulting in the visit above mentioned. body, and his funeral tomorrow will be The old man sat by the grave while the

at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lawson had been laugh that made neither the sheriff nor traced the robbers from the express under treatment for cancer for several coroner smile. And then he told them

To Produce the Body.

Judge Bradshaw met himself in his city. stituted by Attorney Riddell in relation to Charles Deckert, who had been com- Salmon last night. mitted to jail by the justice of the peace suaders, commonly called spurs. Notwithstanding the fact that they were is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allaway. probably taken on the spur of the moment, and that the offender was only a youth of 16 years, the justice incarcerated him in the jail. The law provides that the justice shall send to the sheriff a certified copy of the judgment, and as this was not done, the proceedings were begun and resulted in the judge deciding that there was no legal papers on file on which the boy could be held, and Mr. J. H. McDonough accompanied him. he was ordered released. As he had been in jail for three or four days, outraged justice may be said to be satisfied, and the boy is happy.

To the Sympathetic Dufur Nine.

You who in the columns of THE CHRONICLE a few weeks back of this date, (with apostolic grace and sympathy) said "we sigh for Tygh," This was after a challenge sent to Tygh by the 1st nine of Dufur, that on the following Sunday that Dufur would meet the Tyghs at their place and play a match

Tyghs at their place and play a match

Jarvis Conkling Mortgage Trust Co., is game. But Tygh was not prepared on in the city. that day to play Dufur, and sent them that day to play Dufur, and sent them Judge Liebe, Emil Schanno, Dick word not to come on that day. As soon Closter and several others went to the as the Tygh nine were ready they sent a Cascades this morning. challenge to Dufar to come on. But

Most of our readers, especially those

thieves gained entrance to the building After the robbery Klein said Gibons through the back window, dragged the committed by Savage, Gibons and himself, and for which they have been ar-

A Jersey Lily.

A Spokane deputy sheriff with the Henry Clerish has resided in the city coroner and a newspaper reporter or two attended by many who were his friends. coroner and sheriff shoveled out the dirt office to where the money was hid, but years, and returned only a short time the last he had heard of the boy he was

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday

Mr. John Gill of Portland is in the Hon. Zera Snow of Portland is in the

R. D. Cameron came up from White

Mr. Owen Lewis of Butteville is visit-Mr. E. A. Medler of Sherman County is registered at the Umatilla.

Mrs. W. R. Barrett of Lebanon, Or., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Myers arrived home this morning from an extended

visit in the East. Miss Nettie McNeal returned this morning from Prairie City, where she has been visiting Mrs. Scott Hyde for the

past thirty days. Mr. J. G. Day, one of the contractors at the locks, came up on the local this afternoon but only remained for an hour.

Mrs. E. P. Roberts and daughter Nellie, left for Eugene yesterday morning to remain during the winter. Miss Anna Roberts is attending the univer-sity at that place, and will graduate in another year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowe returned from Portland last night. Mr. Frank Fulton of Sherman county

was in the city yesterday.

Judge Bradshaw and B. F. Laughlin returned from Portland today.

MARRIED.

"Why do you insist upon saying he is a pareter? Why not call him an artist?" "Because he has made money by his