

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
Chronicle and N. Y. Tribune	\$2.50	\$1.75
Chronicle and Weekly Oregonian	3.00	2.00
Chronicle and Weekly Examiner	3.25	2.25
Chronicle and Weekly New York World	2.25	2.00

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily

A big flock of sheep was taken across the river, this morning.

The county commissioners completed their labors for the term today.

The upper river is falling, and the river here will fall slowly until next Wednesday.

The closing exercises of the public schools will be held in the opera house, Friday evening, the 24th, school closing that day.

An exchange mentions the fact that a man in the town where it is published had 3000 dozen eggs spoil on his hands last winter. Just think of it.

Wool is beginning to come in quite lively. The Wasco warehouse yesterday received 125 sacks and up to 2 o'clock today 75 sacks. During the same time 360 sacks of wheat were received.

The Union Dancing Club gave their last party for the season last evening, and, as usual, it was a most enjoyable one. The music by the orchestra seemed, if possible, better than ever.

The day has been an exceptionally warm one and good for the strawberry growers. A few more days like this and that golden-epauleted berry will be plentiful enough for common folks to sample him.

There was a small-sized scrap between a couple of Indians this afternoon at the corner of Washington and First streets. Unless blood-poisoning sets in where some of the aboriginal dirt was scratched off, no damage was done.

The recorder's court this morning disposed of two cases of drunk, one being let go on the promise to leave town, and the other being fined \$5. James Crate was arrested charged with being disorderly and was fined \$50.

The examination of applicants for certificates to teach was completed yesterday, but the list of those who passed cannot be published for several days. There was a large number of applicants and consequently the examination of the papers will take considerable time.

At Crossen's store this morning we could not help but notice the display of garden truck, which we think is a fine showing for the time of year. There were onions, radishes, lettuce, spinach, pieplant, asparagus, peas and strawberries.

County court adjourned this afternoon until the 25th. Until that date, no penalty will be added to the delinquent taxes except the one per cent already added. All taxes not paid by that time will be collected by advertising and selling the property.

Some people think times are hard, but when bicycles sell at \$5 a pound, and are in demand at that price it does not look like anybody was suffering for money. That is getting pretty nearly up to the price of silver. The condensed wind in the rheumatic tires goes at the same price too.

There was a report in circulation last night that Deputy Sheriff Kelley had passed his head through the matrimonial halter, but an examination into the matter showed that it was nothing but a joke put up on him. He told us confidentially that he was not ready just now to take a Youth's Companion.

T. C. Dallas, who had the contract for the plumbing and tin work on the new school house, completed the work Wednesday. The painters will finish their work this week. The carpenters are now engaged putting up the window blinds and building the teachers' platforms, and next week the whole job will probably be completed.—Glacier.

Congressman Ellis requests us to say that there will be a competitive examination held in Portland on the 23d and 24th of May, of those desiring to be appointed to a cadetship in the Annapolis naval school. Applicants must be between 14 and 20 years, sound physically and of good moral character. Mr. Ellis will meet applicants at the Hotel Perkins' parlor the morning of the 23d.

The Missoulan, of Missoula, says of E. L. Bonner, who had just returned to that city: Mr. Bonner stated that he had withdrawn from the Astoria railroad enterprise, but had retained his interest in the Oregon Pacific. It was the intention to do considerable building on that line this summer, but it had not yet been decided exactly to what points the road would be extended. They would probably continue the main line, and would build one or more branches.

Brother Blythe, of the Glacier, was laid up with rheumatism last week, and this is what he says about it: "We are indebted to Mr. E. E. Savage, who is an

old printer, for getting out our paper last week, when we were laid up by an attack of rheumatism. We are also under obligations to many kind friends who gave us "sure cures" for rheumatism. With a buckeye and potatoes in our pockets, salt in our shoes, onions in our diet and sulphur in our whisky, we will be sure to get the best of our old enemy, and last week's experience will not occur again."

The report reached the city this morning that a serious accident had occurred at Seufert's by which one of the men employed in blasting rock had been injured by a premature explosion of a blast, both of his arms being blown off. A reporter interviewed Mr. Seufert this afternoon and learned that the foundation for the report was correct, but, as is usual in such cases, the story had grown considerably on its way to town. A man named Lee Thomas was injured by a blast, his left arm and face being bruised by the sand and tamping material blown out. He will be well in a day or so.

Monday's Daily.

Yesterday was somewhat of a scorcher. The thermometer at Mr. Brooks' registered 89.

A match game of baseball was played at Seufert yesterday, between the Dufur nine and that of Wamic. The game was won by the Dufur by a score of 19 to 9.

The west bound passenger was delayed just this side of 3-mile this morning, on account of sand, and did not get here until after 6 o'clock. The engine left the track, but no damage was done.

The salmon run is still light, and reports from down the river do not give promise of any immediate improvement. The Everding cannery made two small runs last week, putting up about eighty cases.

The dispatches this morning state that a heavy frost occurred in fifteen states of the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi and the east slope of the Rockies and in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Much damage was done to fruit.

The Payton Comedy troupe comes highly recommended by the press of the state, and will present "The Noble Outlaw" tonight. Watch their ad. for the succeeding programs, and in the meanwhile get your seats reserved at Blakeley & Houghton's.

Do not forget the fact that the Payton Comedy company will be up on the boat tonight, and the first of their series of plays will be put on at the opera house tonight. The company will remain for a week, and each night will present a different play.

Tuesday's Daily.

Yesterday the Wasco warehouse took in 250 sacks of wool.

The Methodist district conference will be held at Hood River, June 4th, 5th and 6th.

The Herrick cannery will make quite a good run tomorrow morning about 10 o'clock.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows is in session at Salem, the session beginning yesterday.

The salmon are running a little better, several of the wheels last night making a pretty fair catch.

Wool is coming in quite lively, over 200 sacks, or in round numbers thirty-five tons, being received today.

"The Gold King" at the opera house tonight, will certainly prove entertaining, and you will regret it if you don't go.

Reports from up the river show that the Columbia is again rising and will probably start upwards again here tonight.

The Hood River strawberry crop is beginning to move and by another week there will be a carload a day going East from that point.

Strawberries are beginning to come in quite plentifully, and the markets are quite well stocked with vegetables. Quite a lot of green peas have been shipped to Portland.

General A. J. Warner and ex-Congressman Sibley, who are visiting the coast, arrived in Portland today and will deliver several addresses in the Northwest on the free-river side of the argument.

Regular monthly meeting of the fire board in the council room this (Tuesday) evening, at 8:30 p. m. As business of importance will be transacted it is requested that all members be present.

Dr. Jay Guy Lewis, who obtained some notoriety by having charge of the Oregon horticultural exhibit at the Columbian exposition, died at Sparta, in this state, after a brief illness yesterday.

It is said that Cleveland looks upon Vice President Stevenson as a traitor. Wonder, in view of the fact that Cleveland violated every party pledge and broke every plank in the platform, if he ever stops to consider as to just what the democratic party thinks of him. It may be that Stevenson is a traitor to another traitor.

An alarm of fire this morning about 11 o'clock, was caused by a few sparks catching in the roof of the Peters' planing mill. A few buckets of water soon put the blaze out and no damage was done.

The Sun suggests the feeding of horse-flesh to convicts; and says there is no chance for them to dodge eating it. The horse-flesh is all right but the sentence

to the pen, with the knowledge beforehand that a twenty years diet of horse-flesh went with it might serve to depopulate the penitentiary.

The Eugene Register is evidently weary of waiting for the steamboat to reach that city. For several months the boat has been unable to reach Eugene on account of the low stage of the river. The Register advises its readers to "Put your shoulders to the wheel and give the steamboat a push and see how rapidly she moves along."

The Marquis de Castellane has written a long article for a Paris paper entitled "Fifteen Days in the United States." Speaking of American women the good Count No Ac-count, says: "They have not been initiated into the refinement of sensibility, into artistic enthusiasm." The count is right and the fact that Anna Gould purchased him is the concentrated evidence of the fact.

Since THE CHRONICLE three months ago stated that it would not support any candidate for president who had not had the desire to know his country cultivated to the extent that he had visited the Pacific coast, the big guns are all coming. Elkins and Cullom are the latest, and it is even said that Cleveland is going to come as far west as Pittsburg. When they see it in THE CHRONICLE they know it is so.

DALLES CANS. HORSES.

SIX CAUSES FROM THE DALLES IN TINS.

His Bucking Days Over If the White Man's Stomach Can Stand It To Take Him In.

Nearly all the newspapers of the United States have had something to say about the canning of Oregon horses, the discussion arising over the formation of a stock company at Portland for the purpose. While all this talk has been going on, The Dalles has not had much to say, but has been doing more to demonstrate the feasibility of the scheme than any place. Last January Mr. Herrick, owner of the cannery here, had slaughtered a magnificent 4-year-old cayuse, and put him up in neatly labeled cans. Since then at different times he has canned five others, and is now feeding a fine 3-year-old filly on grain for the purpose of noting the difference in the flesh, if any.

The flesh resembles beef in appearance, and cannot be told from it by taste. The grain of the flesh is fine, and upon opening the cans it certainly looks good enough to eat. Dozens of people have sampled the canned horse, and are unanimous in pronouncing it good, though there was not one of them but confessed a prejudice against the eating of horse flesh. The only trouble Mr. Herrick has met with in canning is that the flesh cannot be packed into the cans tightly enough by hand but that it will shrink. This difficulty will be overcome by using machinery such as is used in packing corned beef. The first horse killed made six cases of forty-eight pounds each, but the others ran a little under that.

Mr. Herrick has samples in several of the larger cities, and is confident that there will be a good demand for his goods. He expects, if the demand exists that he anticipates, to commence business in earnest at the close of the salmon season, and will be able to handle the carcasses of a hundred horses a day. Arrangements will be made for utilizing all the waste. The hides bring a good price, and the bones and feet and waste will be made into fertilizers.

While others have been talking, Mr. Herrick has gone at it systematically to see whether or not the flesh of the horse will be adopted as an article of food. If it is, it is safe to say that the canning will be done in Eastern Oregon and not in Portland, since the freight on horses to Portland would be saved, that item alone being sufficient to make the profits of the business.

Yesterday's Excursion.

The excursion to the Cascades yesterday drew an immense crowd. Only 300 tickets were placed on sale, that being the limit to the number of passengers the Regulator was allowed to carry, but those were all taken by 4 o'clock Saturday. The result was that hundreds who wanted to go were disappointed. Many tickets changed hands, being sold by their holders at from \$1 to \$3. An hour before it was time for the boat to leave, the crowd began to arrive, and when with flags floating to the breeze, and the music of the brass band mellowing over the water, the handsome steamer with its crowd of pleasure seekers pulled out, the long wharf was filled with people down to see the lucky ones off. As the boat headed down the stream the whistle at the shops gave them a lively send off, which was answered by the Regulator and in a few minutes she had swept around Crate's point for a two hours' run down the grandest of America's rivers. At Hood River quite a number of bikers got off with their machines to sample the famous roads of that charming valley, and an equal number of Hood Riverites got on board to visit the Locks.

Everything was in fine shape for a day's outing, a platform had been erected where those who cared to could dance, and the grove was thoroughly appreciated, as the day was warm. Everybody went over the works at the canal, and nearly everybody came home delighted, unburned, and in doubt as to which was of the greater magnitude, the government works or the hearts of the Cascade people. The band serenaded the Day Bros. and those gentlemen responded by having the boys and some of their friends sample a couple of baskets of champagne and some other liquid refreshments.

The boat left to return at 4:15, arriving here at 7:45. The whole town was at the wharf to receive them, and to feel envious that they too, had not been of the party. Taken all in all it was the most successful and most satisfactory excursion party ever gotten up in The Dalles. Captain McNulty was at the wheel and it reminded us of old times. The general desire is that another just such an excursion be provided in the near future.

Snake River Fruit Orchards.

Homer J. Shinn, manager of the Snake River Fruit Company has returned from a visit to all the large fruit orchards on Snake river, says the Spokesman-Review. The fruit crop, he says, will be the largest ever produced in that famous region. He roughly estimated that there will be 300 carloads of fruit shipped from there this year. There are four growers who will be able to ship a carload a day each from the time the shipping season begins. The old steamer Annie Faxon, which was blown up with such terrible consequences, has been converted into an elegant new steamer, the Lewiston, now in command of the veteran Captain Baughman. As soon as the fruit-shipping season opens, the Almota, Captain Stump, and the freight-steamer Idaho, will be put on, making trips daily. The Idaho will be commanded by Captain Baughman's son, who was in command of the Faxon when she blew up. If good prices are realized for fruit, as now seems probable, the Snake river growers will reap a good harvest this year. Spokane commission men are preparing to handle a large part of the crop, and most of the remainder will find a market in Montana and farther east. Cherries will be the first of the fruit to come in, and they will begin to ripen in about 10 days.

Last Night's Play.

The audience at the opera house last night was small but that fact did not prevent it enjoying the best bit of acting that The Dalles has been favored with in many a long day. Senter Payton is an actor, every inch of him and there are 70 or them. From his first appearance as the outcast to the final scene where virtue triumphs and cunning vice is punished, he is inimitable. He is strong in every position, taking them in such a manner as to make one believe not that the actor was there but that the original was. We should like to see him in the character of Rip Van Winkle, as he would, we believe, make the third man who could do that good old play justice, the other two being, of course, Joe Jefferson and Frank Mayo. The support could do better; but whatever of weakness it had was lost, covered and kept out of sight by the acting of Mr. Payton. Mr. M. L. DeForest as Cheeky, did some clever acting and Miss Vina Payton as Sadie, the domestic, fitted the part well. We might add that this very charming young lady is somewhat of a kicker herself.

The play tonight is "The Gold King," and we can assure our readers that they will get full value received for their money if they attend it. The company is the best that has shown here for a long time, and The Dalles should show its appreciation by giving them a full house.

Weather Crop Bulletin No. 7 of the Oregon State Weather Service for Eastern Oregon.

Following is the report for the week ending Monday, May 13th:

Showers occurred on the 7th and 8th, when it cleared and general frosts occurred on 9th and 10th, being heavy and ice forming south of the Blue mountains. Since the 10th the weather has been clear and warm, the maximum reaching its highest on Sunday 12th, when it was from 80 to 90 degrees. The maximum for the week ranged from 43 to 90 and the minimum from 48 to 60, except south of the Blue mountains, where the minimum ranged from 28 to 48 degrees. The rainfall amounted to from .04 to .25 of an inch.

The frost did little or no damage and where the frost was the most severe, the vegetation was not sufficiently far advanced to be injured. In other sections the frost was too light to do injury. The warm weather following on the 10th and since continuing has caused vegetation to grow rapidly. Strawberries are ripe about The Dalles; the first box of Oregon grown for 1895 was shipped from The Dalles on May 6th. They are now becoming more plentiful and within a week will ripen in large quantities. The fruit prospects continue very promising. The present condition of the grain crop is excellent. Much more rain or rather frequent showers, will be necessary to a large yield, though the absence of hot winds will be materially beneficial. Sheep shearing continues. The wool is being hauled into the warehouses in large quantities. At pre-

sent vegetation of all kinds is healthy and full of promise.

B. S. PAGUE, Director.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday.
Mr. F. H. Batton of Hood River is in the city.

Mrs. Funk and Miss McMorris came up on the Regulator last night, after a visit in Portland.

Mr. W. O. Hadley of Bandon, Or., arrived on the train last night, and is visiting with relatives.

Attorney Guy G. Willis of Portland is here on a business visit. He was at one time a pupil of the Wasco academy.

Hon. W. R. Ellis came up from Portland last night and left on the afternoon train for Heppner. He will be back to remain a few days during court week.

Professor Gavin will visit the East during the summer, but will return to take charge of the schools this fall, the board of directors having retained him for another year.

Attorney Menefee arrived home from Prineville Thursday evening. We learn from him that court will probably close this week, and that the judge and Dalles attorneys will be home tomorrow or Monday.

Governor Moody, after a brief visit, left this afternoon for Salem. He took with him two fine boxes of strawberries, "Clarke's Seedlings," grown by Mr. Klindt, just to show Salem folks what Wasco strawberries are.

Mr. Schanno has just returned from an extended trip through this county and parts of Sherman, taking in Columbus, Wash., on his way. He says the fruit prospects were never better and that there will be an immense crop. At Columbus they are having trouble with the San Jose scale, but are making a vigorous effort to exterminate it.

Monday.
Mr. J. A. Douthett of Prineville is in the city arriving last night.

Miss Alma Schmidt returned from Portland Saturday, where she has been attending the Sunday school convention.

Dr. Eshelman leaves this afternoon for Portland, where he goes to attend the State Medical Association. He will be absent two days.

Miss Gladys, the 9-year-old daughter of Postmaster Moore of Prineville, arrived here yesterday by stage from that city, making the long ride, 120 miles, alone. She is visiting the family of Register Moore of the land office, and in a few days will go to the valley to visit relatives.

Tuesday.
Mr. J. W. Morton came up from Hood River this afternoon.

Mr. H. Buskirk of Kansas is visiting the Wiman brothers near this city.

DIED.

On Upper Mill creek, at 6 o'clock this morning, Nona L., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon.

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720 Front Street, opp. the Failing School, PORTLAND, OR.

Wool Growers, Attention.

I will be in The Dalles during the Wool Season of this year, prepared to buy all kinds of Wool in any quantities at the highest market price. See me before selling or shipping your Wool.

CHARLES S. MOSES.