

The Weekly Chronicle.

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 Our price 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 BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.
Warm weather is predicted for Thursday and Saturday.

The collections were reported better throughout town Monday than a month ago.

A. M. Williams & Co. are just in receipt of a large assortment of novel designs in belt buckles.

Snake river at Weiser is rising, at other places it is falling. The Columbia here will rise Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale at Bkeley & Houghton's for Dr. Ford's lecture next Monday night. Admission 25 cents.

The wool clips of Reeder Bros. at Antelope, and Mr. Hamilton of Trout creek were received at the Wasco warehouse today.

Mr. R. Guthrie sold a large amount of wool today. Some of it went for 7 3/4 cents, while the remainder brought 9 1/4 cents a pound.

Mrs. Zerka, living on Pentland and Ninth streets, is suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas. Mr. Dave Garrison reports the family as being in destitute circumstances.

A stock train consisting of six cars of cattle and seven of sheep left last evening for the East. The train went as the first section of the passenger and will make rapid time the whole distance. The cattle and sheep belonged to Mr. Halloway.

The wind blew a young tornado about 4 o'clock this morning and has kept up a pretty steady gait all day. Old Aeolus or whoever runs the cave of the winds, seems determined that the hot wave in the East shall not reach us here.

The normal teachers' institute will be held in The Dalles beginning the first Monday in December. There was some thought of holding it in Hood River in August, but that plan has been given up and The Dalles and December chosen.

Don't forget the Cotundrum lawn social at the premises of Geo. W. Miller, corner Eighth and Court streets, this evening at 7:30, given by the Y. P. S. C. E., of the First Christian church. Refreshments galore and a good time expected.

The residents of the East End were amused last evening watching a drunken man riding a bucking horse. He stuck to him pretty well, but was finally thrown, and sought refuge in a saloon just in time to save himself from being arrested.

The CHRONICLE office is in receipt of a handsome picture of the late Geo. W. Childs, the printers' friend. The likeness is prettily framed and is called a pastelotype. The office is under obligation to the Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., of La Crosse, Wis., for this handsome addition to our sanctum.

The water commission have placed several water meters in position at different points of the town and the experiment proves that the measure taken was a wise one. The waste that occurs is very large and it is true that a great amount of water needlessly runs which does no good to anyone and materially lessens the supply in the reservoir.

The stockyards presented a busy scene last evening. The train for the East was being loaded and the corrals were crowded with animals destined for the slaughter house. The outside fences were lined with spectators who watched the efforts of the men loading the cars, with a great deal of interest. The cattle were a fine looking lot and would doubtless bring the top notch price in the Eastern market.

The moonlight excursion Friday night, June 7th, promises to be one of the pleasantest events of the summer. A trip down the Columbia on a commodious steamer with the music of the Orchestra Union and the hills lit up by the moonlight will appeal to any one's fancy. A two hour dance, with music by the orchestra, will be given at Hood River. Fare for the trip including admission to the hall is only 50 cents.

Just to prove that chicken raising is a profitable business, Mr. S. B. Adams showed THE CHRONICLE yesterday a piece of gold taken from a chicken's gizzard. The mineral was without a doubt the genuine article and the discovery shows that England is not altogether to blame for the withdrawing of gold from circulation and causing President Cleveland to issue so many bonds. England and chickens are both fitting subjects of denunciation from a long suffering people.

An accident happened to the Golden-dale stage Monday that came nearly having a fatal termination. The stage was going up the long grade on this side

of the mountain as a team heavily laden with wool was coming down. When the two wagons were just abreast of one another a tier of wool slipped from the wagon and striking the stage knocked it from the grade into a barb wire fence some distance from the road. It was marvelous that no greater damage was done to the horses and stage, but as it was the injury was soon repaired and the stage went on its way.

Today was dull in court. The large room was deserted. The jury had been dismissed till Friday; the lawyers were taking a rest; the loungers had sought more exciting scenes; the officers were down stairs, and the clock was all that earned a salary. A civil case will be tried Friday, which will need a jury. Court will in all probability end this week.

A fairly good catch of salmon was made by Warren at Cascades yesterday. They were big fish and no blue backs were caught. Advice from Astoria say a fair catch was made there and predicted that some of the run would work their way up the river. There is no break in the situation and the fishermen are looking about as blue as democrats after the next election.

The divorce case of Dietrich vs. Dietrich, which has excited considerable interest in the town of Dufur, is being tried today before D. S. Dufur, a specially appointed referee. H. H. Riddell appears for the plaintiff, while Prosecuting Attorney Jayne is resisting the divorce on the part of the state. The case is being hotly contested and much feeling displayed on both sides.

The pension board met this morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Dr. Doane, and examined several applicants for pensions. The reports of the examiners are sent to Washington. It may not be generally known that The Dalles has a pension board, but such is the case, and it meets at regular intervals. Dr. Wm. Shackelford is president of the board, Dr. O. D. Doane secretary, and Dr. Hugh Logan treasurer.

The city council has made a provision for a city pound and the marshal has been instructed to take up all cows running at large. This will be welcome news to property owners, whose shade trees have served as refreshments to hungry bovines. City Marshal Blakey announces his intention of carrying out strictly the determination of the council, and all cows found at large after this week will find a resting place in the pound.

Mr. A. J. Dufur, jr., of Dufur is in the city as a witness in the circuit court. He reports that his father, Hon. A. J. Dufur, is seriously ill and that the family are afraid he will not rally. The aged gentleman is one of Oregon's pioneer citizens and has been a credit to his state from the beginning of his residence here. He was among the first to introduce the dairy business in the Northwest and has always been identified with the progress of the state. He numbered among his friends and acquaintances all the prominent men who have brought honor to Oregon.

The CHRONICLE extends its warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tolmie, who last night returned from their wedding tour. They were married last Sunday in Dayton, Wash. Mr. Tolmie holds a responsible position in the store of Pease & Mays, and though but a short time a resident of The Dalles, has made many friends, who will cordially wish him great and lasting good fortune. Mrs. Tolmie (nee Miss Blanche Eckler) is well known in Dayton and Walla Walla, where she is much esteemed for her many accomplishments and social qualities. The happy couple will live in the residence formerly occupied by Mr. Hilton, near the Mill creek bridge.

Thursday's Daily
Frank Williams is reported better this morning. It is now four days since the accident and there is more hope of his recovery.

A ride on the Regulator, fine music and a moonlight night; what a combination, and all for 50 cents, Friday evening, June 7th.

The upper river fell slightly last night, except at Lewiston, where it rose a trifle. The river here will begin rising by Sunday noon and continue rising.

Dr. Ford's lecture Monday night will well entertain all those who can go. Admission 25 cents. The subject will be "American Conflict, or who shall educate our youth?"

The Regulator yesterday took a cargo of Indians for Hood River. They were huddled together on the lower deck in a way that required ingenuity on Purser French's part to tell what was swash and what was not.

Two carloads of berries were shipped last night from Hood River. This expression may seem stereotyped, but every carload means lots of money to shippers this season. The baggage car was well filled with crates.

Senator Mitchell had a conference with the secretary of the interior and secured a rescission of the order issued by the department prohibiting sheep from running at large on the Cascade timber reserve, and there will be no such prohibition of grazing sheep on the reservation.

D. P. Ketchum shipped four carloads of sheep to the Union Meat Company at Troutdale last night. A big shipment of probably twenty cars of sheep will be made from this point about the 20th of

the month. The Dalles is growing in importance as a shipping point and the yards present a lively appearance every day.

The four-inch pipes necessary for laying the main on Fourth street, arrived last night from Portland and work will be begun at once. The contract for laying the pipes was let to W. R. Brown for 8 cents per foot. The pipe was furnished by Mays & Crowe.

Seldom has the wind blown as hard early in the morning as it did today. At sunrise the river was lashed into a fury and the angry white caps stretched across the water till it did not require much imagination to picture from the scene, an ocean storm. Better the wind than the sickening heat of the Eastern states.

Friday's Daily
The river here fell last night three-tenths and the mark now registers 24.6 feet. Another rise is expected however.

The demurrer to the indictment in the E. Martin case was argued and submitted today. The judge took it under advisement.

Rev. Dr. Ford of the Paget sound conference, will preach next Sunday at the Methodist church. He is said to be a fluent speaker.

The upper rivers show a slight rise. The river here will rise from Saturday, slowly at first. There will be a decided rise next week.

The Regulator took a good load of freight for way points today. Part of the cargo for Portland consisted of a shipment of hides.

The morning passenger for Portland did not reach here this morning till six o'clock. The trouble was a pile of sand just east of Willows.

Mrs. Julian, the lady who was hurt Tuesday in the accident by the railroad, was able to be moved yesterday and taken to her home on 15-Mile creek.

The case of Cochran vs. Tunny is on trial today in the circuit court. Huntington & Wilson, W. H. Wilson and J. L. Story are the attorneys in the case.

A carload of berries from Hood River was attached to the passenger train last evening. The shipments from The Dalles were not as large as previously.

Five cars of wool were shipped from here to Portland today. Several large sales are now under negotiation and shipments may be expected to go regularly.

The Epworth League will hold a cabinet and business meeting this evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of the M. E. church. All members are requested to be present.

Travel is increasing steadily all the time. The Regulator carries large lists of passengers both ways, while the local train has a good quota every day. The through trains have well filled coaches.

Among those admitted to the bar recently at Pendleton was Mr. N. J. Sinton of The Dalles. We predict that he will make one of the brightest attorneys Oregon will have the honor to boast of.—Wasco News.

At the last militia drill the question of an encampment was informally discussed. The general impression seemed to be that if one is held Hood River would be a suitable place. We would venture to ask what is the matter with The Dalles being the proper place.

Charlie Tibbetts, mention of whose sickness was made in THE CHRONICLE last week, is reported much better and the physicians have pronounced his recovery certain. As soon as he is able he will leave California and return to The Dalles.

The funeral services of the late Hon. A. J. Dufur were held at Dufur today at 1 o'clock. The remains will reach here this evening and be taken to the undertaking rooms of Crandall & Burget, where, after 8 o'clock, friends may call and take a last look at the deceased.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church will give a "Birthday Party" and social, Wednesday, June 12th, at 8 o'clock p. m. Among the attractions will be a recitation by Wm. Rasmus of Spokane, whose reputation in dramatic art is not excelled on the Pacific coast.

Don't forget the lecture next Monday night at the Methodist church by Dr. Ford. The subject will be "American Conflict; or Who Shall Educate Our Youth?" As this is for the benefit of the church, a large attendance should be present. Dr. Ford is a graceful speaker. Admission, 25 cents.

Last night was a beautiful one and tonight is going to be its counterpart. Every one who goes on the excursion is going to have a splendid time. A large number of tickets have been sold. The orchestra will give a concert on the boat and play for the dance at Hood River. The boat leaves the dock at 7:30.

This morning two wagons loaded with wool went into the ditch just this side of G. H. Riddell's place, ten miles from town. A gully crosses the road there, and is spanned by a bridge. One of the wagons was trailing, and after the bridge was passed, got off the road and tumbled into the gully, dragging the other wagon after it. The gully is about fifteen feet deep, and the wagons were made into kindling wood. The horses were not injured. The men are now dragging the wool up to the level, and with the aid of a new wagon will get it into town.

Two Great Specials.
Pongee Silks and Dress Goods

We desire to call your attention to the fact that we are showing a strong line of Dress Goods in all the latest novelties—Plaids, Brocades and Diagonals.

Look at Our Cut Prices.

Our 25c line for	22 1/2	Our 40c line for	32 1/2
" 30c "	23	" 50c "	43 1/2
" 35c "	29		

Pongee Silks Almost Given Away.

Our 25c goods for	19 1/2	Our 35c goods for	29
" 30c "	23	" 50c "	39 1/2

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS.

HON. A. J. DUFUR DEAD.

The Passing Away of an Aged Pioneer—He Was Prominent in the State—A Useful Life is Closed.

Last evening at about 6 o'clock Attorney E. B. Dufur received word that his father was dying at Dufur. The messenger gave no further particulars, and Mr. Dufur hastened to reach the bedside of his father before death should come. Leaving town with all haste, he had just reached the top of the Benson grade when another messenger met him saying his father, Hon. A. J. Dufur, was dead. The end was not unlooked for, as the aged gentleman had long been ailing, though there had been nothing noticeably of late to give any premonition of death. Yesterday afternoon he did not feel as well as usual, and lay down. Soon it was seen the end was near, and all the children were summoned. Mr. Dufur lingered unconscious for some time, and died at about 6 o'clock last evening. His children, with the exception of Mr. E. B. Dufur, were present at the bedside. Several years ago Mr. Dufur received a stroke that left him in an enfeebled condition. He has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Slesher, in Dufur, but has always been more or less at the homes of his other children.

In the death of this venerable gentleman there passes away one of Oregon's sturdy characters. Mr. Dufur was born in Williamstown, Vermont, September 17, 1815, and was thus in his 80th year at the time of his death. He has always been a farmer by occupation, and has held many important places in public life. In 1855 he moved to Wisconsin, and two years later was elected a member of the Wisconsin legislature. In 1859 he crossed the plains, and settled on Columbia Slough, near Portland. Here he remained till 1872, when he removed to Wasco county and with his sons founded the present town of Dufur. His property interests near Portland kept him a part of the time there, but for the last ten years he has resided continuously in Eastern Oregon. He leaves three sons, E. B. Dufur, of The Dalles, and Andrew and W. H. Dufur of Dufur. Mrs. Arabelle Slesher, at whose house he died, was his daughter.

Mr. Dufur served in the Oregon legislature in 1862 and afterwards for two terms was president of the State Agricultural society.

In 1876 he was appointed commissioner for Oregon at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia and ably represented the state. Mr. Dufur was a highly cultured and kindly gentleman and his peaceful death was a fitting close to a useful, well rounded life. The friends of his earlier days have passed away and he has joined them. His memory remains a priceless heritage to his children.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow at Dufur. Rev. A. J. Brigham will deliver the sermon. The final interment will take place in Lone Fir cemetery, where his remains will be laid beside those of his wife, who died five years ago.

Frightened by the Cars.

A very serious and perhaps fatal accident happened late yesterday afternoon, near the ice house by the railroad track, just east of town. Mrs. Julian and her daughter, who live on 15-Mile creek, were driving in a cart. The road at this point is very near to the railroad track and just as the ladies were passing a train came along and frightened the

horse. The occupants of the carriage both got out and tried to calm the animal. The daughter had hold of the horse's bit while Mrs. Julian held the lines. The horse made a lunge and the wheel of the cart struck Mrs. Julian, knocking her against a large boulder and before she could rise the horse stamped upon her. Mr. A. M. Chapman, who was not far away, rushed to the rescue and the injured lady was soon removed from danger. At first she was not thought to be injured, but when the excitement had passed away her pain increased and she was not able to move. Mrs. Julian was immediately brought to town and taken to Mrs. Obarr's, where medical aid was at once summoned. The horse's hoof had struck her in the breast and her spine was also injured. This morning shows little improvement in her condition and she is suffering a great deal of pain.

The First Anniversary.

A year ago today the great flood of 1894 was at its height. For days previous the waters were steadily rising and no one pretended to say when it would stop. THE CHRONICLE of a year ago today says: "Mr. Brooks gives us the reading of the gauge this morning as being 59.5 at 9 o'clock, a rise since yesterday at 7:30 of 1.1."

The center of all business was on Washington street. The business of the whole town was huddled in a small space. New buildings sprang up with a mushroom growth. Branners restaurant, a representation of the Umatilla House, and six or eight other buildings were put up within a day. All kinds of ingenuity were shown in selecting places of refuge, and business men lost no time in at least having a place for their signs.

Such a time was never seen before, and we hope no eyes may ever look upon the like again. A chiseled mark in the old Chronicle office, on the corner of Second and Washington streets, tells a mute story of how the waters rose and covered the land.

And the Wool Still Comes.

Two car loads of wool were received this morning at the Wasco warehouse and their contents are being stored. The scene at the warehouses gets more exciting every day. Wool continues to pour in and the records of all former years are broken. Mr. Lord has completed a large shed running the entire length of the brick building on the south side and is now putting up more shedding on the west end. The baler is running at full speed and will probably bale about 400 sacks today. The grading is done under the supervision of Mr. S. Wilkinson, who has a fine reputation of being well skilled in this work. Large amounts of wool were shipped today to Albany and Oregon City and some to San Francisco.

The baler at the Moody warehouse is now at work and is decreasing the number of sacks to make room for more. The large platforms and a large part of the railroad freight depot are full of wool and the bothering question is how to find room for what is to come.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FOR THE NEXT ELECTION.
The City Council Appoints Judges and Clerks—Routine Business.

Owing to a rush of local matter yesterday afternoon, some interesting news had to be omitted, and the council report could not go in until today.

Most of the business was of a routine nature. The claim of Mrs. Obarr for damages on account of her house being quarantined was referred to a special committee, consisting of Councilmen A. R. Thompson, M. T. Nolan and G. C. Eselman.

The following are the judges and clerks appointed for the city election to be held in a short time:

First ward—Judges, R. E. Saltmarsh, H. Whitmore and T. Haslam; clerks, T. A. Hudson and D. Bunnell.
Second ward—Judges, R. W. Crandall, F. H. Wakefield and John Cates; clerks, E. P. Fitzgerald and F. H. Dietz.
Third ward—Judges, E. Schanno, J. M. Marden and C. E. Bayard; clerks, F. N. Hill and J. Doherty.

Following are the voting places: First ward—In the city marshal's office. Second ward—In Wm. Mitchell's office. Third ward—At the Union street school.

An adjourned session was held yesterday morning, when it was ordered that warrants should be drawn for all claims allowed from January 1st up to May 31, 1895.

Another New Enterprise.

Mr. Emil Schanno has purchased the lot on the southeast of Front and Washington and intends as soon as arrangements can be completed to commence the erection of a large warehouse. In all probability the building will be occupied by the Oregon Fruit Union as a storage and forwarding warehouse. The dimensions will be 97x45 feet and will be well arranged for the handling of a large amount of fruit. Mr. Schanno is an old time resident of The Dalles and this move shows his faith in the town as a business point that will increase in importance in farther time. In a conversation with the agent of the Fruit Union a CHRONICLE reporter was told that the union was going to remain permanently in The Dalles and that they consider this point an excellent one for the extension of their business.

The property was purchased of some heirs of T. W. Miller, a pioneer resident of The Dalles, who died some years ago. For a number of years Mr. Miller had a tin and hardware store on the corner, but the building was burned down about ten years ago. THE CHRONICLE will be glad to see the ground occupied and note another improvement in our growing city.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for June 1, 1895. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

- Apple, A
- Bagley, Mrs M J
- Boone, J A
- Clarke, Chas
- Comima, I
- Harrison, C J
- Harris, Mrs Nellie
- Holton, Chas
- Koskel, Matt
- Lowe, Miss Minnie
- Norotig, Anton
- Oben, Mrs A
- Raglan, Mrs Nancy
- Riade, Gir
- Stephenson, W T
- Snelling, Bena (5)
- Weibel, Henry
- Weigand, G W
- Bennett, G H
- Brower, A
- Bunnell, H E
- Castaing, L A (2)
- Diggo, Wm (2)
- Hall, Mrs F W
- Herbert, Geo W
- Hutchinson, Miss M J (2)
- Lockhart, H
- Newell, John
- Pearson, Miss Mary
- Rankin, F
- Robust, Chas
- Smith, Bros
- Twist, Ed
- Welch, Ed
- Woods, M H
- Woods, John

J. A. CROSSER, P. M.