

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.
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Address all communications to "THE CHRON-
ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

The Daily and Weekly Chronicle may
be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store.
Telephone No. 1.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Saturday's Daily

A carload of Mitchell & Lewis header
trucks has just been received at the
warehouse of J. T. Peters & Co.

The weather forecast for to-morrow is
fair and warmer. The temperature at
two o'clock today was 84 degrees.

The Regulator made a landing at
Rockland this morning to put off some
merchandise for Goldendale merchants.

Policeman Connelly picked up a gold
bracelet last night in his wanderings
around town. The owner can get it at
THE CHRONICLE office by proving owner-
ship.

In Justice Davis' court today James
Foster pleaded guilty to the charge of lar-
ceny of a monkey wrench from L. Clarke
and was given 10 days in the county
jail.

The life of the circus performer when
he is not in the ring, but in his dressing-
room preparing for his "act," or when
he is an ungarished, every-day citizen,
will be described, with abundant illus-
trations, in McClure's Magazine for
August.

Some men were experimenting with a
machine, to take gold from the river sand,
this morning on the beach. The machine
was a simple looking affair and al-
though the men worked hard, the gold
refused to come. Perhaps the silver
men tinkered with the apparatus.

Several tourists came up on the boat
last night and returned this morning.
It is yet a little early for the tourist
travel to be at its height, but before the
summer is over a large number of East-
ern excursionists will view from the
steamer decks the matchless scenery of
the Columbia.

Since the circus and Fourth of July
are past the city officers have had a re-
laxation in business. The popularity of
the city jail has decreased and there is
not the same rush for admission as sev-
eral weeks ago. Last night the police
gathered in one drunk and disorderly
and one in common parlance called a
"vase." Beside these Nightwatch Has-
lam arrested a man charged with steal-
ing. The fellow had a monkey wrench
and other articles in his hand to which
there seemed no valid title.

No sooner is the wool rush over than
preparations are begun for the wheat
season. The large warehouses are get-
ting ready for a busy time in the fall.
The Wasco warehouse expects to do a
big business and has ordered a large
consignment of grain sacks. Fifty
thousand sacks are expected to arrive
Monday and this will be but the first
consignment.

Hay is coming into town in large
quantities now and so far finds a ready
sale. On account of the low price of
wheat last season many farmers this
year will cut their crop for hay and there
will be a greater quantity harvested.
Some who intended cutting have con-
cluded to let their fields ripen and be
threshed for wheat as indications point
to a fair price in the fall.

Tomorrow evening the Methodists
and Congregationalists will hold union
services at the Methodist church. A
week from tomorrow joint services will
be held in the Congregational church.
The plan of joining forces and holding
alternate union services, if found to be
suitable, will continue during the sum-
mer. Everybody is cordially invited to
attend the union services.

James Hagan, the man who was shot
during the melee Sunday morning, has
sufficiently recovered to be again on the
streets. He walks somewhat lame, but
will soon be in good shape again. The
wound was not as serious as at first
thought. McDonald will breathe con-
siderably easier now that he will not
have to answer a charge of murder. He
can consider himself lucky that his
shots turned out so fortunately.

There are over 200,000 sheep on the
range near Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams.
They will come back in the fall from the
grassy slopes in good condition for the
winter siege. The proximity of rich
pasturage and a mild climate will make
this section the centre of the sheep and
wool industry, and because of its trans-
portation facilities The Dalles will be the
great market. All the more reasons
why woolen and scouring mills should
be established.

Fraser Lodge No. 16, I. O. G. T., at
Three Mile, will give a Shadow sociable
Saturday, July 27th. All are invited to
take part. The ladies will stand behind
the curtain and their shadow will be
sold to the highest bidder. The party
purchasing the shadow will let supper
with the owner, and as Three Mile ladies
are known to bring supper for three and

only two to eat, it those who like a good
lunch are sure to find it. There will be
a short program consisting of recitations
and musical exercises.

The manager of the Oregon Fruit
Union is busy today getting ready a car-
load of peaches and plums, which leaves
tonight for the East. Early this morn-
ing a half of the necessary amount was
on hand and a good deal of fruit came in
during the day. Mr. Pinkham says this
will be the first car of peaches to leave
the state for the Eastern market and
Wasco county again leads the parade.
For several years fruit growers have
realized but little from their crops, but
this season the prospects are better and
there will be profits return to our fruit-
men.

The academy building is undergoing a
thorough renovation. The roof and bel-
try have been painted and the interior
cleaned and varnished. New seats have
been ordered for some of the rooms and
many changes and improvements will
have been made by the time school is
ready to begin. The grounds are also
being put in order. The situation is a
beautiful one and too much care cannot
be spent upon the surroundings. The
academy park can be made a suitable
place for out door meetings and money
that is spent upon improvements will be
for the good of everybody.

The country around the Cascades and
Stevenson is proving very popular with
Dalles people this season. A good
many families are camping at these
points and are delighted with the sur-
roundings. There are many beautiful
lakes and streams near the Columbia
and in the dense woods are found many
pretty spots. As the mountains on the
Washington side are farther back from
the river than in Oregon the country is
much more level. Good hunting and
fishing attract the sportsman and a
pleasant camp by a quiet lake or laugh-
ing brook makes a life a dream for the
lazy inclined, the mosquitoes affording
just enough exercise to prevent a person
becoming too sluggish.

Monday's Daily

The thermometer stood 96 degrees at
3 o'clock today.

Walter Rowe returned Saturday from
Salem and is now a resident of The
Dalles.

The weather forecast for tomorrow is
cooler, followed by warmer weather
Wednesday.

George McNulty, mention of whose
serious illness was made some time ago,
shows a slight improvement.

Just received a line of U M C new
club and excelsior loaded shot gun shells
at Main & Benton's hardware store.

The Regulator carried 120 bales of
wool to Cascades this morning. Busi-
ness still continues brisk for the boat
line.

Joseph T. Peters & Co. have just re-
ceived a Carver & Steele header. The
frame is all steel and the machine one of
the best in the market.

The expressmen should be careful and
not leave their horses for any length of
time when not absolutely necessary.
Some one may be hurt by runaway
horses.

There will be a special meeting of the
board of fire delegates this Monday
evening at the city hall to appoint
polling places for the election of chief
which takes place August 5th.

Sheriff Driver went to Portland Sat-
urday and brought back Myron Taft
charged with stealing some grain. Taft
will have an examination tomorrow
afternoon and is now confined in the
county jail.

Mr. A. B. Hepburn, president of the
Third National bank of New York, has
written for the August number of The
Forum an article fully explaining the
operations of the Bond Syndicate, point-
ing out the excellent results which have
followed its work.

A young man named John Dalrymple
was arrested Saturday by Constable
Urquhart, charged with the larceny of
some cattle the property of a Mr.
Brooks, who lives out in the country.
The examination will be held tomorrow
afternoon in Justice Davis' court.

W. R. Robinson, brakeman on a
freight train, met with an accident at
Hood River which cost him two of his
toes. He was attempting to get on the
cars when his foot slipped and caught
under the wheel. During recovery John
Gomez will take his place on the road.

Some citizens indulge in the fun of
racing horses up and down the streets.
As there is an ordinance against fast
riding or driving the speed should be
regulated. It seems infectious for horses
to go fast these days and even the ex-
press horses are catching the fever as
attested by the numerous runaways.

Six cars loaded with horses passed
through The Dalles this morning bound
for the canning establishment at Port-
land. Some of the horses were very
pretty animals and it is an unkind fate
that decrees their being put up in cans.
The horse seems destined not to long
survive the savage Indian, whose faith-
ful ally he once was.

Some youngsters have been bathing
along the river front without the neces-
sary paraphernalia to clothe them prop-
erly and the marshal taught a lesson
Saturday by making arrests and putting
them in jail. An hour or two in the
cooler gave the lads time to reflect and

the next time they go swimming they
will be attired in tights made of flour
sacks.

An account of the remarkable growth
and influence of the Chautauqua Assem-
bly and its allied institutions, and an
intimate personal study of the principal
founder, Bishop John H. Vincent, by
Ida M. Tarbell, will appear in McClure's
Magazine for August. The article will
be illustrated with numerous portraits
and other pictures.

More travel is said to come and go
from The Dalles than from any city of
the same size. Besides the boat, which
carries good passenger lists each way
every day, the railroad does a good busi-
ness. The receipts at the ticket offices
are larger than any other station on the
line in Oregon outside of Portland. The
Regulator does the best paying business
of any line on the Columbia river.

Maurus Jokai, the distinguished Hun-
garian poet, novelist, historian and
patriot, has written for the August
number of The Forum a highly interest-
ing article entitled "My Literary Recol-
lections,"—practically an autobiography
of his life. In the same number of The
Forum will appear an extremely valuable
and interesting article on the "Opening
of the Goethe Archives" by Professor
Eric Schmidt, of the University of Berlin,
who had charge of the Goethe Archives
for several years.

Charles Hess, a citizen of Goldendale,
passed through The Dalles yesterday
morning in company with his brother
and a deputy sheriff. Mr. Hess is suffer-
ing from an attack of insanity, which at
times is of a violent type. Policemen
Connelly and Haslam were sent for to
assist in subduing the unfortunate man.
The only way by which he could be con-
trolled was to chain him to his brother,
for whom he shows a great regard. In
this way the victim of insanity's blight
was placed upon the cars and taken to
the asylum.

The police made a haul last night and
the city jail held five occupants this
morning, all charged with being drunk
and disorderly. Two of the offenders
were from the country who had fallen
too readily into the error of city ways.
They were fined \$5 a piece which they
paid and went their way. Among the
group was a Chinaman who got hilarious
over the recent repulse of the Japanese
by the Chinamen on Formosa. His
patriotism was rated at \$5. The others
were common drunks and will spend a
few days in the shade of the city jail till
the warm weather passes by.

The county court should make some
provision for a bounty on coyotes. These
"pestiferous" animals are a source of
great annoyance to farmers and cause
endless trouble among the chicken yards.
Farmers, especially on the hills west
from town, have almost been compelled
to quit keeping any large number of
fowls for the reason that they can't keep
them. The coyotes become very bold
and are no respecter of persons. If a
bounty were placed upon their scalps an
inducement would be offered for small
boys and others possessing leisure time
to hunt the varmints and but a little
while would accomplish their extermina-
tion. We wish the same could be said of
grasshoppers.

Tuesday's Daily

At three o'clock the thermometer
stood 97 deg.

The bureau forecast says warm weather
for tomorrow. It is a pretty safe guess.

A lot of fruit came from Husbands
Landing last night to be shipped east
from The Dalles.

A. M. Williams & Co. are selling
Court Royal Pique and Princess Duck
at low prices.

Three cars of sheep left the stockyards
this morning for Portland. They were
shipped by Mr. Holloway.

A large shipment of muskmelons
went to the Portland market today from
the gardens of Mr. Stademan.

Prosperous firms advertise and the
way to build up business is to call
peoples' attention to your goods.

Thirty-five boxes of plums were re-
ceived in The Dalles this morning from
Columbus. They will go East tonight.
Such shipments as this show what a
trading point this city is.

Herald E. Monser of Berkeley, Cal.,
will give his free lecture at the Christian
church tomorrow night, July 24th. He
is a fine speaker and those who hear
him will be well paid for coming out.

Antone Bowers has just purchased a
Craver & Steele header. There has been
a great deal of farming machinery sold
this year in The Dalles. A. J. Douglas,
a prosperous farmer near Du'ar, has
bought a J. I. Case threshing machine.

Yesterday afternoon a man started to
see how fast he could ride up Second
street and rode into the arms of Marshal
Blakeney, who was waiting for him.
The city was \$5 richer when the officer
got through with him. There is some
merit in a scheme for the city to rent
Second street during the quiet hours of
the day for \$5 a ride. It would help to
pay the interest coupons.

The fruit raisers are busy shipping
their products today. The street in
front of the fruit warehouse has been
crowded with teams all day and Man-
ager Pinkham has had his hands full
attending to the receipts. A car for
Denver leaves The Dalles tonight, loaded
with blackberries, peaches, peach plums
and apricots. Fruit raisers are waiting

anxiously to hear returns from the car
that went Saturday.

The pile driver is working on the rail-
road bridge leading to the company
shops. Large piles are being driven and
when the work is done the bridge will
be good as new. It is not yet known
whether the railroad company intend
building the main line through the
shops and cease using the long trestle
along Mill creek. This plan would have
many advantages.

Judd Fish will soon make his debut on
the streets astride of the latest improved
bicycle. He has been faithfully prac-
ticing for several weeks on a private
track under the Unatilla House and the
facility he shows in learning proves he
has a great future before him as a by-
cyclist. Due notice of his appearance
will be given later at which time Henry
Fowler will retire from the contest.

The preliminary examination of John
Dalrymple is being held today in Jus-
tice Davis' court. This evening, if the
Dalrymple case is finished, the trial of
Lane Mahaffy, who is charged with issu-
ing fictitious checks, will be held. To-
morrow the case of the State vs. Myron
Taft, arrested for stealing grain, will
occur so it can be seen that the justice
court is keeping up with the revival that
is talked so much about in other lines of
business.

The city marshal received a telegram
from Sheriff Houser at Pendleton asking
him to try and arrest two boys who
would probably pass through The Dalles.
The boys had gone through before the
telegram reached here, but today Police-
man Connelly arrested George Gillen-
bach, Andrew Anderson and Charlie
James, three young boys who have start-
ed to see the world. They will be de-
tained until word can be received from
Pendleton.

The board of fire delegates held a
special meeting last evening in the city
hall. The meeting was called to choose
judges and clerks for the coming fire-
man's election and to make all necessary
arrangements. The election will be held
August 5th and the polling place will be
in the engine house. The board chose
as judges John W. Lewis, R. B. Sinnott
and Matt Shoren while George Gibbons
and Fred Van Norden will serve as
clerks. No candidates have yet been
announced for chief of the depart-
ment.

During the absence of Captain Wand,
who will be away during part of the
week, Captain McNulty is in charge of
the Regulator. He looks well in his ac-
customed place and old travelers find it
very natural to see him as they come
aboard the boat. Captain McNulty
carries a handsome gold watch presented
by Capt. J. C. Ainsworth and the
directors of the O. S. N. Co. for good
seamanship shown while in command of
the old Idaho. It is a beautiful trophy
and the manner and reason for which it
was given can well make any man feel
proud.

The Dalles and Pendleton.

The wool business at the scouring mill
is about finished for the season, though
the mill will continue to scour until
September. The manufacture of soap in
connection with the mill promises to be
a flourishing industry. Besides using
from 5,000 to 6,000 pounds a month, the
company has sold three tons of laundry
sosp. This makes an excellent market
for tallow, all the tallow obtainable dur-
ing the winter being necessary for the
summer run.—Pendleton Tribune.

This is the way things are done in
Pendleton, and The Dalles should imi-
tate its busy neighbor. The scouring
mill has been the making of Pendleton
just as the boat company has helped The
Dalles. We possess every advantage
that Pendleton has and more for we are
the business centre of a greater area of
country. Our transportation facilities
exceed those of Pendleton and we have
as much and possibly more idle capital.
Our business men are just as bright and
their credit just as good. The experi-
ment of the D. P. & A. N. Co. shows
what we can do when we try. Let us be
up and doing, for with proper effort the
future before us is great. First we want
a board of trade, chamber of commerce,
commercial club, or any organization
that can advance the interests of the
town. This is the first step towards
getting a woolen mill. We must have a
pay roll.

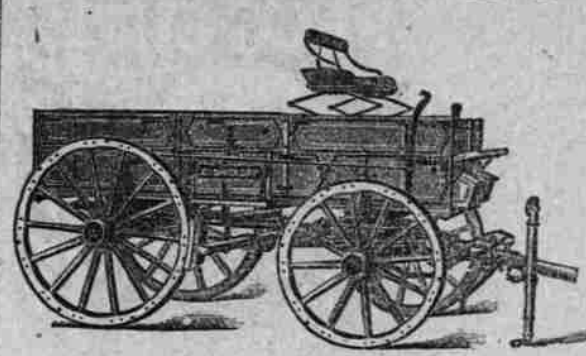
Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remain-
ing in the postoffice at The Dalles un-
called for July 20, 1895. Persons calling
for the same will give date on which
they were advertised:

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Burnhamer, O K | Chambin, Chas O |
| Clark, L A | Convert, Mrs Hanna |
| Cotter, Thos (2) | Elliott, H |
| Finn Bros | Johnson, Mrs C L |
| Gilgard, Miss A | Johnson, Chas A |
| Jolly, Wm (3) | Matron, J R |
| Lindsley, A | Miller, Chas E |
| Mann, G S | Mollman, Johann 2 |
| Moreland, F H | Murphy, Joseph |
| Monson, J | Newton, Wm |
| McGuire, Fred | Snedaker, J T |
| Shaffer, C A | Lusby, Wm |
| Soyler, Mrs Emma | Thompson & Parker |
| Wasco Sun | Webb, C L |
| Wallis, Chas | Webb, Fred |
| Weeks & Baldwin, | Webb, P. M. |

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.

OLD HICKORY



Strength,
Durability,
Honest Construction.

The Heaviest and Best
Ironed Wagon on earth.
First Premium award-
ed at the World's Fair.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Hodge Headers and Extras.
Osborne and Buc eye Mowers and Extras.
MAYS & CROWE,

Second and Federal Sts., THE DALLES, OR.

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

Divine Services At the Different Houses
of Worship—Union Services in
the Methodist Church.

At the Congregational church yester-
day morning Rev. W. C. Curtis preached
very acceptably from the text "From
that time many of his disciples went
back and walked no more with him."
The discourse went to show that stead-
fast followers were what Christ wanted
and not those whose emotions made
them at one time eager to follow in the
faith and then their ardor cooled. Owing
to the absence of several of the choir
no anthems were sung. The attendance
considering the heated day was very
good.

Last evening the Methodist and the
Congregational churches united in their
evening service, the pastors of each
church taking part in the service.

Rev. J. H. Wood preached the sermon
of the evening, and his theme was
"Spiritual Life and Growth." From
the physical world he drew illustrations
showing how the environments of trees
and plants were indications of their life
and growth, such as the green leaf and
the expanding bud. So in the spiritual
world the indications could be traced
and tell if there was life and growth.
He showed that there could be no life
without growth, and scouted the idea
that persons could not tell whether they
had spiritual life. At the close he urged
all to take this spiritual gift, which was
so freely offered to all, and announced a
short after-meeting to be held at the
close of the regular service. The sermon
was forcible, logical and well received.

It is proposed to hold another union
service next Sunday evening, and at that
time it will be held in the Congregational
church. Mr. Wood urged his people to
attend.

Rev. I. H. Hazel held services at the
Christian church morning and evening.
Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings
a lecture will be given in the church by
Rev. H. E. Monser of California.

Services were also held in the Calvary
Baptist and in the Catholic church. At
the latter place Rev. Placidius Feurst of
Mt. Angel college conducted services.

Wasco County Cases Decided.

The supreme court, which has been in
session at Pendleton handed down de-
cisions in some important cases which
were appealed from this county.

The T. G. Mitchell vs. O. D. Taylor
case was the one in which the most in-
terest was taken and its outcome has
been watched with close attention by
lawyers in The Dalles. The case was
reversed and a new trial ordered. Judge
Wolverton delivered the opinion. The
statement of facts, as given in the deci-
sion, is that D. B. Cornell purchased
stock on installments, in the Columbia
River Fruit Company, through the de-
fendant who was president, the defend-
ant agreeing to repurchase the stock
when demanded. The stock was trans-
ferred to the plaintiff before the second
payment. Mitchell demanded repur-
chase by the defendant, which was
refused. The plaintiff executed transfer
and delivered it to the defendant and
brought an action for the purchase price.
The plaintiff was nonsuited, the lower
court holding that no demand to repur-
chase had been proved. The supreme
court opinion holds that proof of delivery
of the transfer was proof of the demand
and the case should have been given to
the jury.

The case entitled James Cameron, ap-
pellant vs. Wasco County, respondent,
was reversed in an opinion by Judge
Moore. This action was concerning a
county road and had been through the
county and circuit courts and finally
taken to the supreme court.

The judgment of the lower court in
the case of Johnston Bros., respondents,
vs. Joseph Barillo, defendant, and Brown
and Jones, appellants, was affirmed.
Judge Moore read the opinion. Johnston
began an action against Barillo and had
some grain attached. Brown and Jones
came in with a laborer's claim for thresh-
ing and sought to attach the property.
Johnston Bros. objected to this latter
claim and alleged that it was a contrac-
tor's and not a laborer's claim, and that
it had been paid by a promissory note
from Joseph Barillo and accepted by

Brown and Jones. The court below held
that the claimants should establish their
demand by judgment, and as this was
not done the claim was rejected.

The Chautauqua Course.

TO THE EDITOR:—
The Chautauqua course of reading has
now been so long before the public and
its results so satisfactory, that to some
it may seem superfluous for a word to
be said in its praise; yet the rule is
spoken by the prophet of old, "line upon
line." So to call the attention of those
who have not hitherto attended I add
this line: The main advantage derived
from this course of study is found in its
system. We can all read, but if some
wiser head than our own does not lay-
down something systematic and orderly
for us to follow, the probabilities are
that our study will be frittering and by
fits and starts. Then the perfect adap-
tation of the course to home study. A
half hour in the rest of the afternoon,
another half hour after goodnights are
said to the children, is all that is re-
quired. Thousands are to-day finding
great pleasure and instruction from fol-
lowing this system.

A town of this size should easily carry
three circles. It might interfere with
whist. The Chautauqua readings should
win. This course of study is not the
mere opinions of one man about some-
thing else, no matter how wise he may
be. It is the work of many, and is
broadening and complete in its method.
Those who have had the advantage of
collegiate study in days of pupillage find
great interest and gain in the re-study
required, and especially in the revised
and up-to-date character of the text
books, embodying as they do the results
of the most recent research. In the de-
partments of the sciences I do not be-
lieve ordinarily the readings, in the cir-
cumstances they will probably be under,
will amount to much; but any one no
matter how previously ignorant who will
carefully go over the prescribed course,
even of chemistry or electricity, will not
be so ignorant after as they were before.
It is to be hoped with the expected
revival of business in our beautiful town
we may show ourselves worthy of this
revival by making the most of ourselves,
as opportunity is given us. P. B. P.
THE DALLES, July 20, 1895.

The prune industry of Wasco county
is just beginning to be developed and
a few years will see our present acreage
greatly increased. A visit was made
yesterday to the new prune perforator
and grader at Young's wagon shop and
an examination shows that the machine
will probably be of great aid in the
prune business. Instead of dipping the
fruit in lye, in order to break the skin,
as is done in California, the prunes are
placed on narrow slits covered with fine
nails almost like needle points. A shak-
ing process is then undergone and the
nails make small punctures in the skin
of the fruit, not large enough to lacerate
it but just so the heat can enter the
prune. The fruit passes over sieves
which act as graders, the smaller ones
falling through in one tray while the
larger ones pass on to another. Fruit
growers may possibly find an examina-
tion of the machine interesting.

There had been a cessation in run-
ways for several days, but this morning
the season reopened with redoubled
vigor. The Pacific Express company
horse led off with a neat spurt on Second
street from Washington to Court. The
horse was overtaken by a footcarr and
soon brought back. After quiet had
been restored, Stephens' express team
backed away from the sidewalk and
without any warning signal started for
anywhere. They made the two blocks
from Washington to Union street in
better time than the Mt. Hood horse com-
pany's best record. Near Crandall &
Burge's the horses ran against the side-
walk. One of the animals fell and
slipped partly under the walk while the
other horse and a part of the wagon were
on the sidewalk. Not much damage
was done except some breaks on the
wagon.

When occasion demands its use, try
De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is
cooling to burns, stops pain instantly,
cleanses, a perfect healer for scalds or
skin eruptions. Always cures piles.
For sale by Snipes-Kinnersly Drug Co.