

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOS COUNTY.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Address all communications to "THE CHRONICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

The Daily and Weekly Chronicle may be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store.

Telephone No. 1.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

The weather forecast for Thursday is fair and warmer.

A United States patent, granted to C. L. Morse, was placed on record today.

Wheat is quoted at 70 1/4 cents in the Chicago markets. This is for both July and August delivery.

Mr. E. K. Taylor will lecture next Friday evening. Subject: "From the Cradle to the Grave."

A complaint was filed with the county clerk this morning by the First National Bank against J. C. & E. Baldwin.

The third train load of tea from the Assam, consisting of thirteen loads, passed through The Dalles this morning.

A ladies gold watch and chain was lost this morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. Finder will please leave word at this office.

Two deeds, one from Henry and Adelaide Brown to J. B. Guthrie, and the other from F. C. Waldron to R. F. Gibbons, were recorded this morning.

The police court was quiet today. No fights, no arrests, no fines. Circus day will make up for today's deficiency in business for the city police and recorder.

A gang of men under the superintendence of Mr. Butts, are cleaning Second street of loose rocks and making some needed repairs in the adjacent sidewalks.

One hundred cases from the Herrick cannery were shipped to Portland on the Regulator today. A large amount of fruit mostly apples was also a part of the cargo.

The delinquent roll is being rapidly completed in the sheriff's office and in a short time the various delinquents will be made acquainted with the amounts they are in arrears.

The exhibition of fire eating by Signor Le Compte at Sam Thurman's pavilion attracted a large crowd last night, and those who saw the gentleman swallow fire seemed greatly pleased with the performance.

Watermelons are beginning to arrive quite freely in the markets and soon will become a common article. Shipments to places abroad are being made every day. Dalles melons are pronounced superior to those from any other place.

There are seven occupants in the county jail receiving the kind attentions of Jailer Fitzgerald. Most of them are awaiting examination by the grand jury and have several months of weary confinement before their cases will be heard.

If The Dalles is to be represented in the Vancouver tournament it is time for preparations to be begun. We want to see a good team represent the town and all it needs is for some one to take the lead. Let a meeting be called and the matter talked over.

A new building was started this morning on the vacant lot next to Branner's restaurant. The lumber for the foundation and underpinning is on the ground and the building will be rapidly pushed to completion. When finished it will be fitted up and occupied as a saloon.

The front deck of the Regulator was filled last night with a large threshing machine, which was billed to A. J. Douglas, at Dufur. The huge machine was handled without any trouble at the portage and shows that the boat company can carry any kind of freight.

The car of plums, which left The Dalles several days ago, reached Denver yesterday and the agent here was wired of its arrival. As soon as the lists can be made out the results of the sales will be forwarded and made known to the shippers here. This will probably be tomorrow or next day.

The drugstore of the Snipes-Kinnersley Drug Company is undergoing thorough renovation. Twenty-six incandescent lights have been placed along the walls, and today paper hangers are papering the ceiling. The shelving and counters will be painted in light colors and when the job is completed the store will be a thing of beauty.

Blind Sam, the wandering bard, is in town again, after spending several months on his ranch and will again amuse the populace by his quaint songs and actions. Sam is quite a character and possesses something of genius in poetical lines. He is well known all over the country and is always good natured and ready for a little fun.

The trial of H. F. Jackson, charged with keeping a bawdy house, came off yesterday before Justice Birnie at Cascade Locks. A. S. Bennett appeared for defense, while G. W. Phelps appeared

for the state. The case was warmly contested and at its conclusion, the justice took the matter under advisement, saying he would render a decision at an early date.

There is quite a traffic growing on in arrow heads between Indians and some of our citizens, who have a desire for these relics of a former day. The Indians are quite industrious in finding the flints and sell them readily. Rev. W. C. Curtis and Dr. Sutherland have both fine collections and are continually adding beautiful specimens. The Indians recognize the law of supply and demand, and are disposed to raise prices as arrowheads become scarcer.

Capt. Levi Chrisman of Co. G, and Capt. Ad. Keller, inspector of rifle practice for the Third Regiment, went out this morning to find a place suitable for rifle practice. The intention is to give the militia boys a thorough drill in this necessary part of the soldiers art. As the gentlemen started on their chargers, the report soon spread that they had left for Jackson's Hole—but like the massacre—this proved a mistake.

The warehouses are looking lonesome. The Wasco warehouse is being rapidly denuded of wool, while Moody's is nearly empty. Large amounts have been shipped each day since forwarding began. The baler at the Wasco warehouse will continue working for a week or ten days yet and then this season's crop will be cleaned up. The returns this year are very satisfactory—considering hard times and free trade—and the wool men have disbursed a large amount of money among the merchants of The Dalles.

The Baptist church was well filled last night by an audience gathered to hear E. A. Taylor lecture on Catholicism. The evening opened with prayer by Rev. I. H. Hazel, of the Christian church, followed by the singing of several hymns. The lecturer spoke about an hour and delivered an address dealing with the historical phase of religious questions and discussed the religious and educational questions of today. The gentleman is a speaker of fair ability and held the attention of his audience. At the close a collection was taken to defray the expenses of the meeting.

Mr. C. S. Moses, who has been in this city buying wool for the past three months, leaves for his home in California today. Mr. Moses is the largest operator in wool on this coast and the high prices realized in this market during the present season have been, in a great measure, due to his spirited bidding. He has secured more Oregon wool than any other buyer. During his stay he has made many friends, and his patronizing of the Regulator line has demonstrated that he thought the line which forced the low rates of transportation should be entitled to the business.

Mr. Hansen, who has been working on Donovan's scow, brought to town yesterday some specimens of coal, which he found a few miles below Lyle landing. The coal is of the soft variety, such as comes from the Puget Sound mines, but is the genuine article and appears to be of good quality. Mr. Hansen had seen indications in the neighborhood for some time and followed them up till he struck the ledge, measuring over six feet. The lucky discoverer went immediately to Vancouver, where he took all necessary steps towards getting ownership of the mine. The place, where the coal lies, is in easy access from the river and steps will soon be taken for the development of the mine. It has always been believed that coal could be found in the country surrounding The Dalles and for several years prospecting has been going on. Possibly this find may lead to further ones.

Thursday's Daily

Weather—fair and stationary for tomorrow.

Wheat sold Wednesday in Chicago for 68 1/2 cents for July and August deliveries.

The streets were crowded with people this morning watching for the circus parade.

Who will start the subscription for a band stand. The money could easily be raised in half a day.

The Dalles will soon have good streets and sidewalks if the present improvements keep up. The marshal and assistants are doing good work.

Mr. W. H. Mallock, the English writer of Socialism, has written for the August number of The Forum an article entitled "Is an Income Tax Socialistic?"

The latest estimate gives 7,000,000 lbs, as showing the amount of wool which has passed through the warehouses in The Dalles this summer. Next year will see a still larger quantity.

The run away elephant this morning made a charge upon the buggy of E. C. Pease and proved more than a match for it. The cart was badly demolished and the management will be presented with a nice little bill.

One hundred and sixty boxes of fruit came up last night on the boat from Hood River. They arrived too late for the shipment east. The agent tried hard to dispose of them and shipped consignments to several stations along the road.

Mr. J. W. Dickson of Endersby, lost a valuable two year old colt last Tuesday. The animal had just been brought from the mountains and placed in the barn, when it escaped and ran into a wheat field. The colt broke through a barb

wire fence and dragged the top wire, a distance of over 500 feet. The animal started down a steep hill side, when the wire wrapped around his legs, causing him to fall. The colt's neck was broken.

All day yesterday men were at work loading fruit for shipment East. The car was billed to Chicago and contained apples, peach plums, peaches, blackberries and cantelopes. This will probably be the last consignment of perishable fruit east, as plums and peaches are now too ripe for sending. In the car last night A. S. Bennett had 414 crates of peach plums and 41 boxes of apples. O. D. Taylor, 330 crates of plums; 3 crates of Columbia plums. A Sechler, 15 crates of Bradshaw plums. The following shipped peach plums: M. D. Farrington, 47; C. Coop, 15; Frank Taylor, 24; H. J. Wilhelm, 5; Hood River growers, 52; Lee Evans, 20; Joe Stadlerman, 5 crates of plums and one of cantelopes. The Hood River growers also sent 1 box of apples and 3 crates of blackberries.

Some loiterers on the back porch of the Umatilla House were amused yesterday watching one of your well known physicians row a heavy skiff across the river. The doctor received an urgent call from North Dalles and hurrying to the landing saw the ferryboat across the river. Remembering that in youthful years he was something of an athlete, he took a large skiff that lay close at hand and pushed out into the stream. The first hundred yards he did pretty well; the next hundred was not so good. Then he took a spurt and got nearly to the middle of the river. The ferry boat had started from the Washington side, but had to stop, as the doctor and his skiff were directly over the cable. Finally after exertions that tore the hearts of the lookers-on in sympathy, the boat reached the shore a long distance below the landing. We didn't learn how many trips the ferry made in the meantime.

Friday's Daily

The weather report for tomorrow is fair and stationary.

Today is collection day, when bills come thick as grasshoppers.

The little child of Mr. J. T. Rorick at North Dalles is quite sick with typhoid fever.

Several committees of the city council meet tonight to get their reports ready for the next council meeting.

Special meeting of Jackson Engine Co., No. 1, will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, to transact important business.

Two heading outfits from Walla Walla county and one from Gilliam county have come into Sherman to get work during harvest.

The body of Mrs. Schrouden, the lady drowned at Cascades yesterday, was found about 3:30. The body was found between the incline and government dock. The funeral services were attended by a large number of sympathizers.

The Dalles is ahead of Salem on the matter of telephone exchanges. Salem has a circuit of 100 subscribers, while our city has two complete systems, one numbering over 250 exchanges. Whenever anybody gets ahead of Salem, it is worthy of mention.

Papers asking for a requisition to enable the officers to bring Bluford Douglas back to Wasco county were forwarded to Governor Lord this morning. Douglas is charged with the larceny of stock and was arrested at Walla Walla. He is being detained there awaiting the arrival of officers from here.

Jos. Robinson started on a several hundred mile drive this morning. In company with S. B. Martin, a commercial traveller, he started for Prineville, Canyon City and points farther south. They will be gone several weeks and will have covered all the tributary country south of The Dalles.

The police court was busy this morning, as the natural result of the morning after a circus. One Indian was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct; a man named Stegman acquitted of the charge of fast riding; two drunks and one hobo fined and sent to jail. This completes the routine of the recorder's court.

A warrant was issued by Justice Davis this morning for the arrest of George Armstrong, charged with larceny by bailment. The complaint was sworn out by H. S. Cheesman, alleges that the defendant has in his possession a wagon and team belonging to the private prosecutor, which he refuses to restore to the owner.

A stranger named J. M. Garvey was robbed of \$120 in the east end of town. He claims to have been doped and while in an unconscious or dazed condition his pockets were picked of their contents. Garvey, who is a peddler by profession, came before Justice Davis this morning and swore out a warrant charging John Doe with the crime. There is no definite belief as to who the guilty party is, but the officers are watching several suspicious personages.

In company with Mr. J. W. Condon, manager of the telephone company, a representative of THE CHRONICLE drove out to Three Mile, the present terminus of the line. The poles are all in place to that point and the wire will be stretched immediately. A large gang of men are at work and ten days, or at the furthest, two weeks will see the line completed to Dufur and in complete

Great Bargains! Great Sales!

We desire to call the attention of the public who have not favored us with a call during the last few days of our Clearance Sale, to do so at once and look over the values that we are offering. Your choice of our

Wash Goods Stock at 10c per Yard

Has been appreciated by the crowds that visited us Saturday. Other goods sold at sweeping reductions. Permanent reductions in

Standard Patterns.

Table listing Standard Patterns and their reduced prices. Beginning August 1, 1895, the reductions in most cases are as follows: Standard Patterns that were 50 cents will hereafter sell at 25 cents; Standard Patterns that were 30 cents will hereafter sell at 20 cents; Standard Patterns that were 20 cents will hereafter sell at 15 cents; Standard Patterns that were 15 cents will hereafter sell at 10 cents; Standard Patterns that were 10 cents will hereafter sell at 5 cents.

PEASE & MAYS.

operation. The work through Thompson's addition and up to Three mile, is the hardest which the builders will find in the entire distance. Many of the holes had to be blasted in the solid rock while at a greater distance the digging will be easy. The Dalles will soon have communication with Dufur and Kngley.

Water Commissioners' Meeting.

The first meeting of the water commission at which the newly elected members were present, was held in their office. When the roll was called, Commissioners Mack, Crossen, Nielsen and Chrisman answered to their names. The credentials of J. O. Mack and Jos. T. Peters were read and accepted. Mr. Mack was re-elected at the last election and Mr. Peters chosen for a new term. After the reading and approval of the minutes, the commission decided to postpone the regular election of officers until the next meeting. The secretary read the following bills, which were ordered paid:

Jacobsen Book & Music Co., sup. \$ 1 50

Maier & Benton, supplies, 2 50

W R Brown, digging ditch, 15 00

R E Teague, hauling, 75

I J Norman, salary supt., 75 00

H Laffin, salary keeper, 55 00

H Chrisman, secy., 5 00

H Chrisman, recording bonds, 7 50

I I Burget, recording bonds, 7 50

The application of A. G. Hoering for a years rental of 25-foot front on Union street, north of the commissioners' tool house, was read and the application not granted.

The reports of the treasurer and superintendent were read and accepted. The total book account against water consumers was \$1483.25; amount collected, \$1096.25; amount yet to be collected, \$387. The treasurer's report read as follows:

July 1—Cash on hand per report, \$2923 27

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One Drowning and Nearly Two.

A little after noon yesterday Mrs. Schrouden, a lady whose home is back of Stevenson, fell from the portage incline at the Upper Cascades and was drowned. She had just been on board the Regulator and disposed of some berries, she was selling, to the steward. The boat lay against the incline, upon which were standing several box cars loaded with freight. Mrs. Schrouden started to go between the cars and then changing her mind, walked along the edge of the incline, outside the cars. The men working on the boat heard a scream, and, rushing forward, saw the unfortunate lady struggling in the water. She had missed her footing and fallen into the current. Charles Alden, the mate of the Regulator, threw aside his shoes, and, grasping a heaving line, plunged into the water. The current runs very swift at this point and both the lady and Mr. Alden were fast floating down the stream further away from the boat. The brave officer had swum to within ten feet of the drowning woman when the waters closed over her head and she sank—another victim to cruel Columbia. By this time Mr. Alden's clothes were heavy with water and the line which he had tied around his waist had slipped from the hands of the person holding it on shore. Two deck hands, Charles Nelson and W. Harding, seeing that Mr. Alden was in danger of drowning, unfastened a small boat and pulled with all speed. The current had carried the officer a long distance from the Regulator and by the time the boat reached him he was sinking under the water. The boat was not a minute too soon and arriving just when it did, saved a brave man's life.

Mr. Alden proved himself a hero and faced death unflinchingly to save a life. Although his effort to save the unfortunate lady, were not successful, he has earned words of highest praise and commendation for his brave act. Such deeds as these make manhood nobler and prove that there are men who will meet death to save another. The body of Mrs. Schrouden had not been recovered at the time the boat left Cascades. She was aged about 25 and was known as a hard working woman. The accident is deplorable.

We Want a Band Stand.

At the last practice of the orchestra one of the members asked, "When are we going to give an open air concert?" Someone answered, "Whenever there is a band stand built." The reply was proper and steps should immediately be taken towards building a stand where the band could play during the summer. We have the best musical organization in the state and one that any city, large or small, should be proud of. Walla Walla has open air concerts once or twice a week and the people look forward to them with pleasurable anticipations. In the summer when social happenings are few and a great number of citizens gone to the coast, the town is apt to be quiet and life get a little prosy for those of us that are left. An open air concert once a week would give a great deal of enjoyment to everybody and be the means of bringing people together.

A stand could be erected for \$50 or \$75 which would amply fill the purpose. The orchestra has done a great deal for the town and is deserving of high praise for its usefulness. It is something of a request to ask them to play for nothing and yet we are confident they would do

it. The Dalles can't have too many things going on that tend to the proper enjoyment of its people.

Reports from the Car of Plums.

The bulletin from the first car of plums reached The Dalles this morning and is published below. There will probably be another report tomorrow telling how the balance of the car sold.

"U. P. Wickes' refrigerator car No. 31,872, from The Dalles, arrived at Milwaukee, Wis., in good condition. Four hundred crates sold today for 80 cents and balance of the car will be sold tomorrow. As the markets are well supplied with California plums and Michigan and Georgia peaches, prices would have ruled much lower to place the entire car on market. This is the first car of peach plums shipped from Oregon this season. Prices in other eastern markets generally ruling. Crawford peaches, 60 cents; German prunes, 80 cents; peach plums, 75 cents; Yellow Egg, 70 cents; Bartlett pears, \$2.

"Portland local markets, blackberries selling for 1 1/2 cents; peaches, good free-stones, well packed, 60 to 75 cents; poor stock 25 to 30 cents. We would advise limited shipments of good, well packed peaches, locally, but it will not pay to ship to Eastern markets. Peach plums are worth nothing in Portland and are generally too ripe for Eastern markets.

"Apples—40 to 50 cents, as a great many are now coming in from surrounding country and farmers peddling. Hungarian and other plums will soon be ready for shipment and also Bartlett pears and we would advise you to make arrangements for shipment immediately."

Crops in Sherman County.

Harvesting is running full blast in Sherman county and the farmers are at their busiest season. The acreage this season will not be as large as last year, but the decrease will not materially affect the amount of grain shipped from the county. Mr. D. C. Ireland, of the Moro Observer, has personally visited many localities and writes to his paper that the outlook for a good crop in Sherman as bright and the prospects for a good price cheering. While there may be some truth in the unfavorable reports from the eastern parts of the state because of dry weather in Umatilla, Morrow and Baker counties, he insists that Sherman county be left out of such a schedule. Sherman county will come up to the mark with a good yield and do her share in helping prosperity return.

Something not down on the program happened during the circus parade. Just as the procession was turning the corner by Mays & Crowe's, two elephants became refractory and started down Second street. All efforts of their keepers to restrain them were unavailing. One of the animals became greatly excited and swayed his trunk around in a manner that showed his temper was not of the sweetest. The people along the sidewalk watched the huge animal with a great deal of interest, though not unmixed with fear. The elephant turned upon his keeper and pursued him until that individual climbed over the railing and took refuge in the cellar of the old Vort building. The other elephant started to come down the street and his presence had a quieting effect, and the two animals started up Second street towards the circus. The keepers seemed to have no particular desire to come in close acquaintance with the beasts while they were in an ugly humor.