

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

The May term of county commissioners' court began today.

The committee to solicit money to develop a coal shaft near Buchler's began work this afternoon.

A marriage license was granted today to John L. Northrup and Minnie Hunter, both well known young people of Mosier.

The painters are at work painting the Carlson house, corner Ninth and Union streets, now occupied by Capt. Lewis' family.

A complaint was filed with the county clerk today of G. W. Scramlin vs. M. U. Billings for the recovery of a \$500 promissory note.

Geo. Young, Bakeoven, today sold a band of fine mutton sheep to Mr. Ketchum. They averaged 107 pounds in weight, an unusually high average.

According to Observer Pague's inquiries Wasco county will lead the state this year in quantity of fruit, it having been injured the least by either frosts or rain.

Cut worms are said to be doing considerable damage to growing crops in Sherman county. A few warm days, however, would put a stop to their ravages, and set everything growing in that county.

O. A. Phelps, a Populist speaker of the western states, will lecture tonight. Tomorrow night Grand Master J. R. Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, will speak at the opera house. Both of these men are famous orators, and will undoubtedly be entertaining.

Messrs. E. T. Hinman and T. J. Powell of Dufur are in the city and appeared before the county judge today to claim the \$200 reward for the apprehension of the criminals, Hawthorne, Hayes and Rowe, about two years ago. Their claim is that they followed their trail and located their camp, finding the dead robber, Hayes. Returning to Dufur they met the sheriff's party, who requested them to return, which they did.

Thursday's Daily

The Dufur Dispatch issues its first number today.

The Wasco Warehouse received 100 sacks of wool from Wallula yesterday.

The second game in the bowling contest will be on tonight and tomorrow night.

Six car loads of sheep were shipped from the Saltmarsh stockyards today—two to Tacoma and four to Troutdale.

A telegram was received from Mr. Crittenton today to postpone the revival meetings until May 23d. He promises particulars by mail.

The team attached to Mr. John Bruhlman's milk wagon ran away this morning and brought up near Crate's point. No harm was done, except spilling about two gallons of milk.

An exchange says that apples may be kept two years by wrapping them in newspapers in such a way as to exclude the air. The newspaper must, however, be one which the subscription has been paid in full or the dampness resulting from the due will cause the fruit to spoil.

General Roadmaster Peters, who died at Umatilla recently, leaves a large family at that town. He caught cold during his labors for the company during the flood, which gradually became worse, resulting in his death. The company has very kindly allowed him his full salary during all this time.

D. C. Ireland of the Moro Observer prophesies that steamers will pass through the Cascade locks June 4, 1896. The only way it can be done is for the water to be so high that the locks will be completely covered so that there will be no obstructions for the boats. And then the Days, or the engineers, would try to collect toll.

Mr. J. H. Shear was badly injured Tuesday night near Bakeoven, while un hitching his team. He failed to unfasten one of the tugs, the team started, and in some manner he was struck in the lower ribs by one of the horse's hoofs, throwing him down and causing the wagon wheel to pass over his face. He was driven to his home, twenty miles distant.

A poet in the Bakersfield Californian has turned his thoughts upon the spring rain. They gush forth as follows: A short time since the cow was sad, she scarce could raise her head, and begad; her hoofs were sore, her tail was limp, her mane and bangs had lost their crimp, and miles she trudged from grass to drink, with scarce enough strength to wink. The owner, too, looked blue and glum, and cursed the cattle business

some; but since the rain the grass is tall, the cow can raise her head and bawl; her hide is sleek, no bones protrude, she prances like an English dude. God bless the rain, the gentle rain, it makes a man feel young again.

A party just arrived from Prineville reports that circuit court is still in session. Each evening, after adjournment, Judge Bradshaw and H. S. Wilson are to be seen out on the desert south of town rolling rocks at greasewood pines, the sheriff and bailiffs being kept busy "setting 'em up" on the alley. The champion score will be knocked into a cocked hat upon the judge's return. We can almost hear his, "Give me a strike on the spare," at this distance.

The McKinley Club will hold a grand jollification and ratification meeting on Friday, May 29th. Notable speakers from abroad will be present, and the effort will be made to make it the event of the campaign, which it undoubtedly will be. Everyone interested in the success of Republican politics, as well as adherents of all parties, should make it a point to be present, neglecting, if necessary, every other appointment. This meeting precedes the June election only three days, and there should be the largest turnout of the season.

Mr. D. J. Cooper, who returned last night from Salem, says that the Salem telegram to the Oregonian concerning his incompetency was totally unwarranted, and he defies any man to prove it. "The trouble is," said Mr. Cooper, "that it is almost a crime for any man outside of Marion county to hold a job, on account of so many hungry men in that county who are out of work." He complied with every order given him except the one given him to vote a certain ticket at the primary. He handed the ticket back, with the statement that he supposed there would be plenty of tickets at the polls and he could make his own selection.

Friday's Daily.

The county court is engaged today on road petitions and bills.

Geo. N. Settlemeir died at Woodburn Tuesday, aged 82 years. He was a pioneer of 49, and the father of 17 children all Oregon born.

The county court has authorized the making of a connected map of school districts of the county. Mr. Geo. Morgan has been employed to do the work.

Elder J. W. Jenkins returned from Heppner Tuesday quite ill. He is recovering slowly and hopes to be able to fill his appointment at Dufur Saturday evening and Sunday.

The mayor of Pendleton is in a predicament. The council was a tie on the question of abolishing houses of ill fame, and it is left to his vote to settle it. He has postponed his certain damnation for a week.

The latest news received concerning the opening of the upper river is very encouraging. Both Umatilla and Walla Walla counties are taking hold of the matter in earnest. It will be a matter of no great surprise if work begins on this within the next ten days.

A large number of tramps are congregated on the beach today near the China garden. They are a pretty tough-looking lot and it behooves everybody to keep a sharp lookout for possible depredations. The city officers have them spotted, but professional tramps are adepts in eluding the officers of the law.

Lincoln was the first occupant of the White House to wear a beard, and Grant was the first to wear a mustache. It was up to the time of Lincoln, considered gross and unclean to wear either beard or mustache. Lincoln had no mustache, Cleveland has a moderate mustache, and is the only one of the presidents to wear a mustache without a beard.

A life-size portrait of Governor Lord was this week hung in the representative hall in the capitol at Salem. The governor is portrayed in a standing position. The picture represents the governor as he now appears, with the exception of the face being somewhat thin. The representative and senate chambers now contain life-size portraits of all of Oregon's 14 governors. In the senate chamber is also a portrait of Dr. McLaughlin.

Lecture at the Court House.

Prof. O. A. Phelps spoke to a good-sized audience at the court house last evening. He declared that the same issue existed thirty years ago as now—the money issue; that the tariff as affecting the laboring man is of no interest one way or the other. In free trade England and in protected America the laboring man has become poorer and poorer. Money bears the same relation to the nation as the blood to the body. What the nation wants, contended the speaker, is more blood in its veins, more money. He then proceeded to demonstrate, in his own way, the advantages of a larger use of silver. He has a pleasing style of delivery, and received respectful attention to the close. Tonight Grand Master Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, holds the floor.

Ayer's Pills are recommended by leading physicians and druggists, as the most prompt and efficient remedy for biliousness, nausea, costiveness, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, jaundice and sick headache; also to relieve colds, fevers, neuralgia and rheumatism.

WAGON ROAD TRANSPORTATION

A Train of Wagons That Will Track Just Like the Cars.

L. H. Campbell, a brother of the chief engineer of the D. P. & A. N. Co., is in the city, and has the model of a wagon train, which promises to inaugurate a new era in the transportation business on wagon roads. Six miniature wagons, trailed one behind another, kept track as perfectly as does a train of cars on the railroad. They were circled in an S shape around a chair and a cuspidor and each wagon moved in the identical track made by its predecessor. This invention was by Mr. Campbell, and in connection with a traction engine, he claims that fifty tons of freight may be hauled at a speed of five miles an hour over any ordinary road.

Mr. Campbell selects this field as the proper one to establish a transportation company, on account of the immense wool and wheat interests tributary to The Dalles. An equipment capable of hauling 100 tons a day would cost approximately, he believes, \$10,000. Three men would be employed, and the total daily expense would be far less than that required to haul the same amount of freight. Grades of one foot in twelve can be accomplished easily.

The plan proposed by Mr. Campbell is already employed in California. It is in practical use for hauling salt from the mine of the Crystal Salt Co. to Danby, a station on the Atlantic & Pacific Ry., a distance of thirty miles. Previous to the advent of the engine it was impossible to get the salt to market, except by team hauling. With the traction engine and wagon train 33 to 38 tons are hauled at a trip. More could be hauled if it were not for a number of grades to ascend, some of which are 10 to 12 feet in a hundred.

Mr. Campbell went to Goldendale today to ascertain the feeling of the people, and if they enter into the plan with any degree of alacrity efforts will be made to inaugurate a stock company, with all the rights and privileges of any other kind of a transportation company, and with a capital stock of \$10,000. Mr. Campbell will return to The Dalles on Saturday.

MOST REMARKABLE.

A Man Uses the Track for a Pillow and Not Hit by the Train.

Mr. E. B. Burns, who was a passenger on No. 2 last night from Portland, tells of one of the most singular experiences that ever happened in the annals of railroading, which occurred about two miles west of the Locks.

Mr. Burns said he knew something was wrong by the way the train was slowing up. While sitting in the seat he could feel the inclination of his body to go forward, while the seat he was sitting on did not yield to the demand. He therefore knew the full pressure of air was being used to stop the train as suddenly as possible. He left the seat and went out the car and met the fireman with a lantern walking toward the rear of the train. The fireman met the conductor between the chair car and first sleeper, and pulled a man out from under the train, who had evidently been in a heavy stupor from the effects of whisky. He could not stand steadily, but staggered around, as men will whose brains are paralyzed by too much alcohol in their stomachs? He was asked if he was hurt, and replied in the negative.

The conductor remarked, "Well, that beats anything I ever saw," and probably he was correct. The conductor asked him where he was going, and in a voice scarcely coherent he replied he was going home. No information could be gained from him in the state he was in, and the trainmen could not linger anyway, so they started him to traveling and pulled out.

The fireman said he noticed the man's head move on the track ahead, and the engineer tried hard to stop the train before reaching him. His head was lying across the track on a bundle, it and the track being used as a pillow, but his body was outside the rail. The tender must have struck the bundle and thrown his head aside, but was protected enough by the bundle not to injure him. "You can't kill some of these—fools," said the conductor, in a somewhat aggrieved tone.

Mr. S. E. Van Vactor, a prominent attorney of Goldendale, Wash., has decided to cast his lot with us and will open an office in this city, for the practice of his profession.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

OUR SPECIAL SALE. Saturday, May 9th. TWO SPECIAL OFFERS. We will continue the sale of our NEW SPRING CAPE for the rest of this week at a special discount of TEN PER CENT. Special Drive in Men's and Boys' Sweaters. Boys' Cotton Mixtures, in Grey, Blue and White. Regular price, 25c, 40c, 50c and 65c. Men's Heavy All-Wool Sweaters, fine ribbed Bottoms and Necks, in all the desirable shades—Navy, Maroon, Black and White. Regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Discount of 10 per cent. on Sweaters. PEASE & MAYS.

CRITTENTON IN PENDLETON.

Some Cry, Some Hide Their Faces and Some Accept Christ.

Evangelist Charles N. Crittenton and his traveling companion, Carpenter, preached, prayed, sang and pleaded to a courtroom full of old men and boys, women whose hair was white, and others with babes in their laps, to young ladies and tiny girls, last evening, says the Pendleton Tribune.

The services were awe inspiring, faith engendering, simple, yet grand and beautiful from the standpoint of the Godly. There was nothing bombastous nor loud. There was a blending of tranquil and peaceful pleasure, of happiness, and quiet but exquisite delight throughout the proceedings. The pleading were not made in harsh and extravagant dialogue, but in an easy and eloquent flow of soul-piercing language.

The sermon was delivered by Mr. Carpenter. It was essentially anecdotal and an earnest plea for the salvation of souls. He concluded by strong exhortations and, as the choir commenced to sing in a subdued tone "Why Not Come to Him Now?" begged all those who would accept Christ to stand up, raise their hands, or signify their willingness by other manifestations. Some responded, some drooped their heads as though in prayer, others cried, while a few looked on wonderingly, marveling at the susceptibility of the human mechanism.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Crittenton will speak on the "Florence Mission Rescue Work" at the court house. It will be a lecture in which he will tell his experience of thirteen years in rescuing lost girls and women in New York, Chicago, Denver and other cities.

HAS CAPTURED PENDLETON.

The La Grande Chronicle has the following:

Evangelist Crittenton, while meeting with rather a cold and reserved reception at Pendleton, has persevered and at last struck a responsive chord, it appears. Sunday night he preached to an audience in the court house in that city that is said to have exceeded in numbers any he had here.

He claims to have captured the city, and has decided to remain until May 10.

This Year's Fruit Crop.

The results of Observer Pague's special inquiry as to the Oregon fruit crop are briefly these.

Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Coos and Curry, and the western portion of Lane and Douglas counties—Few, if any, peaches will be grown this year. The frosts injured the peaches and the rains killed what the frosts left. The prunes, pear and apple crops were slightly injured by the rain, but unless more injury result there will be a fair crop.

Columbia—Fruit considerably thinned out.

Clackamas—Peaches, apricots and nectarines nearly all killed. Plum, prune and cherry injured by the rain.

Washington and Yamhill—Peaches nearly all killed. Cherries slightly damaged. Other fruits are in fine condition.

Wasco—Reports from Wasco county are very cheering concerning the fruit outlook. An occasional report sets forth some damage which the cherry and early strawberry crops sustained from frost. It is thought what little damage has been done fruit was caused by frost and not by the excessive rains of the past three weeks. A correspondent writes (and this is the general expression), con-

cerning the condition of fruit, as follows: "I fail to find any of my apples, pears, cherries or strawberries hurt in the least by the weather, or frost; in fact, it is seldom that the trees are so loaded with blossoms and buds." It is the impression that the strawberry crop will reach market 10 to 12 days later than usual, owing somewhat to frost injuries to early bloom and partly to unsuitable weather. Peaches have been hurt in all sections and especially in the Hood River section the trees are troubled with curculion. Apricots are doing well; apples are coming into full bloom and grapes are making the usual growth.

Buffed Out.

H. E. Hawthorne made a play for sympathy today from his better half, but didn't win out. He walked into the house with a tragic air and a bottle of black colored liquid and said: "I am now going to give you a divorce. When I drink this I will be a dead man. Don't call a doctor, for it will be too late. See that my grave's kept green. Guggle, guggle, guggle." And down it went. Before he could assume the proper pose to die to his greatest satisfaction, he threw up the contents of what he had taken, and as his wife made no move to act either for a policeman or a physician, and wore an air of absolute indifference he didn't drink anything more from the bottle. The bottle contained whisky and blue vitriol. If Mrs. Hawthorne obtains a divorce it will be in the old-fashioned manner.

The ballot which will be placed in the hands of the voters at the coming election will have some points of difference from the ballots of two years ago. The names on the tickets in 1894 had the names of the candidates of the various parties pretty well mixed up. This year, according to the form prescribed by the last legislature, the legislative candidates and the presidential electors will be grouped together, the names of the candidates of each party being segregated. There was also another important change, in that this year the choice will be designated by making a cross between the number and the name instead of crossing or cancelling the name of the undesirable candidate, as formerly.

Mr. John Roth has filed notice of his intention to run independently for sheriff on the Populist ticket. He was kept very busy until 2 o'clock this morning answering telephone messages of

congratulation, urging him to not withdraw and promises of hearty support from all over the county. He will get the Dufur vote solid, he believes. The hardest job was purported to be from the regular nominee on the Populist ticket, and John was pretty mad before he hung up the receiver on the telephone. John is very popular, so much so that he did not have to solicit names on his petition. They came to him, and naturally he was much pleased. Any man would be, and it didn't take more than a minute and a half to show his appreciation, too.

The Bowling Contest.

The second set of bowlers began work last evening, and though both sides made a low score, the married men for the first time led their competitors. They will try again this evening, when the score will be different. That is the most we can say at present. There will be two more sets of bowlers, then the ten will be selected who made the highest average on each side. Probably also the ten individuals who made the highest scores on all the teams will have a contest. Following is last night's score:

Table with columns MARRIED and UNMARRIED, listing names and scores of bowlers.

Averages—Married, 24.11; unmarried, 24.1.

Hook Meeting.

The Dalles Hook & Ladder Co. held their regular monthly meeting last evening. The president being absent, E. H. Merrill was chosen as temporary chairman.

After reading of the minutes of last meeting and roll call, the members engaged in a discussion as regards the appointment of special police at the time of fire from that company, it having come to their knowledge that the other companies of the different departments have thus appointed members. A committee was appointed to inquire into the matter. The committee consulted with the secretary and foreman of the company, who were expected to inquire fully into the matter and report at the next meeting.

For Sale.

Three Jerseys, a cow and two yearling heifers. Inquire of H. A. Bills, at Maier & Benton's store.

The Price on Farm Wagons Has Dropped.

Illustration of a farm wagon. Text: That is, the price on some wagons has fallen below our price on "OLD HICKORY" Wagons. Why? Because no other wagon on the market will sell alongside of the "OLD HICKORY" at the same prices. It is the best ironed, best painted and lightest running, and we guarantee every bit of material in it to be strictly first class. If you want the CHEAPEST wagon on the market, we haven't got it; but we have got the BEST, and solicit comparison. MAYS & CROWE, The Dalles, Or.