

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

Rowe & Co. are erecting a large warehouse on Second street at the lumber yard.

The maximum temperature today was 104 degrees, three degrees hotter than yesterday.

The cherry crop is nearly exhausted and the early peach crop is commencing to come in.

Mrs. Wm. Watson of Mosier is reported to have been severely scalded in the face yesterday.

If you cannot get to the Methodist church in time to hear the program tonight, go up and take a dish of ice cream for 15 cents, and so help the ladies in their efforts to raise some money.

Mr. J. W. Wilson arrived here today from a four months' trip in California with the S. B. remedies. He has a neat little box wagon, properly decorated and painted. He drove all the way to Sacramento and back from Portland.

Mr. John Parrot has accepted a position with Jacob Wollner, wool broker and commission merchant of San Francisco. He has effected two small sales of wool, one for 6 and one for 6 1/2 cents and has considerable more on consignment.

C. B. Wade, cashier of the First National bank, of Pendleton, says, after a personal inspection of seventy-five wheat fields in Umatilla county, and upon careful inquiry, that the damage to the wheat crop in Umatilla county, done by hot weather, has been on the average, 50 per cent.

Yesterday and today were the warmest of the season. Mr. Brook, the voluntary observer at this point, reported a maximum heat yesterday of 101 degrees, though there were other readings made varying from that point to 106 degrees by different individuals. The forecast today foretold hotter weather than ever for today and tomorrow. The minimum temperature this morning was 70 degrees, which is considered a pretty warm day in January.

David Fraser is the name of the latest transcendent trotter, who started from Aberdeen, Wash., for Boston, Mass., on the 4th of July. He must reach that city in a certain time and must walk an average of 24 miles a day to do it, walking every step of the way. There is a bet of \$1000 that he cannot do it. He reached The Dalles last evening, walking from Viento, and since he is ahead of time and the weather is so warm he spent the forenoon in the city. He is dressed in warm though light clothing.

W. J. Bryan, the Democratic presidential candidate, was in The Dalles last fall for a day, coming up from Portland to view the Columbia river scenery. While here Col. Sinnott told for the 144 thousandth time his famous salmon story. Bryan listened to it without comment or surprise, but the story must have lingered in his memory, for the same afternoon he visited Herrick's cannery. At the time the receiving platforms were full of fine fresh chinooks. Looking at them admiringly for a moment Bryan said in a sort of a soliloquy: "Wonder if that old man wasn't telling the truth."

Thursday's Daily

The band proposes to give a moonlight excursion in the course of a week. There is a scarcity of silver in town for the purposes of making change.

John M. Davis brought in a band of mutton sheep from the Bakeoven country today.

John Cradlebaugh made the most accurate prediction yesterday morning when he said we were going to have a chinook in the afternoon.

President Campbell, of the Monmouth normal school, was present at the institute this afternoon and took part in the discussion of "What constitutes a good teacher."

The ladies of the M. E. church realized about \$20 from their ice cream social last evening. Previous to the refreshments they furnished a very entertaining program.

The hot weather is a feature of the entire state. From Southern Oregon and the valley of the Willamette arise protests from the extreme heat; protests vain, but none the less fervid.

Wool teams ford the John Day at the wreck of the old Leonard bridge but it is risky business. The Moro Observer says an emigrant lost a horse fording the day after the wreck.

The corps of United States geological surveyors that will work in Southwestern Oregon this summer has arrived in Oros and is at work. They will this

season make a survey of the Sixes river mining belt, and make a thorough investigation thereof.

Honeyman, DeHart & Glenn, contractors for the railroad line to Goble, have already let a number of subcontracts for the clearing of right of way, etc., and will commence work at Ranier. Between 700 and 1000 men will be employed on the work, says the Astorian.

Three scows in close proximity to each other were observed this morning at the point ascending the river. A scow is not a very graceful boat, but the spread of canyas looked very pretty this morning, resembling an old fashioned picture, and indeed, forming a very good subject for an artist.

The postmaster of Weston, L. Van Winkle, has been compelled by the post-office department to make good the money which was taken from the Weston branch, some \$400, when Mr. Van Winkle was in the mountains and the postoffice was in charge of his deputy, George Reynolds.

Mrs. Lucien Parker, of Pleasant Hill, has been called to Portland by the Supreme Secretary of the United Artisans to receive the money due her from that order. Her husband was a member of the assembly at Arlington. The order is 22 months old and has grown to a membership of 2400, yet this is the first death loss to the order.—Eugene Guard.

Charles G. Millett's loss in goods, through the falling of the John Day bridge, is at least \$150, and perhaps much more, says the Fossil Journal, in horses, wagons and harness. Sam Grant estimates his loss at \$250. Sam paid \$3 for toll, and thinks he is entitled to \$1.50 of that back, as he was only half way over when the bridge went down.

The fine plate glass windows were yesterday put in at A. M. Williams & Co.'s store. There are four of them, all the same size, 84x132, which with the smaller ones in the doors cost \$350. The glass comes from San Francisco, and is called French plate. It is 3/8 of an inch thick and is without a flaw. Its surface has no inequalities whatever. The firm expect to move into their new store the 1st of September.

State Supt. G. M. Irwin will deliver an address in the Congregational church tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mr. Irwin is well known to Dalles audiences as an able speaker. The subject of the address will be some topic connected with educational work and will be definitely announced in tomorrow's paper. No admission will be charged and all are invited to attend.

"Things are not what they seem." The hot wind of yesterday was an east wind, but came in from the west. The same hot, withering blasts which left us gasping for breath passed over us in the upper air a short time before. The current was deflected upon striking the mountains west of us, and turned downward and in an opposite direction. Many people wondered why the usually refreshing breeze from the west was so debilitating. It was an east wind in disguise.

Friday's Daily.

Fresh creamery butter at Maier & Benton's. 17-2t

State School Supt. Irwin delivers an address this evening at the Congregational church at 8 p. m.

Mr. H. Herbring has finished moving into his new store in the Vogt block, and now has very pleasant and commodious quarters.

The high water of last month in Union county is said to have destroyed many young prairie chickens, as the breeding grounds were in many places overflowed.

The weather yesterday and today has been somewhat cooler than the two days previous, but the sunny side of the street is yet being avoided and summer drinks have a very good sale.

Farmers are in the midst of their hay harvest. The wheat harvest is about done, and several harvest hands have already left for Sherman county for the usual summer and fall work.

Owing to the extreme warm weather the river recedes very slowly, it requiring two or three days to fall a foot. If a cool spell of weather should occur the river would decline very rapidly.

Jos. Wodica's stand on Court street has changed ownership, and is now C. Nelson & Co. The principal business is ice cream, which is carefully made from the best cream by experienced hands; any flavor desired. Sold by the dish, pint or gallon.

Wednesday was the hottest day of the week. Another proof of the fact is that of the ice sales of The Dalles Commission Co., which were the largest of the week on that day. Fourteen tons of ice were disposed of by them on Wednesday in The Dalles and in the country.

C. H. Dietzel says the grasshoppers are to be expected. Kansas had grasshoppers as long as there was so much Populism in the state. If they would quit talking so much Populism, repudiation and free silver, the grasshoppers would quit Oregon, just as they did Kansas.

The subject of Mr. Irwin's address at the Congregational church tonight will be "What Has Been Done and What Do We Need." Mr. Irwin is a venerable appearing gentleman of pleasing personality. He is an old-time instructor

and a keen observer and will give a very interesting address.

Eleven elk were seen north of Mary's peak quite recently. This is something quite unusual, as elk are becoming very scarce in the United States. Oregon, perhaps, has as many of these noble animals in her forests as any other state, and it is only in certain portions that there is any considerable number.

Joe Earhart is a farmer and an engineer on the O. R. & N. He has four annual crops of wheat stacked up waiting for a rise, and says he will keep stacking them up until the price suits him. Few farmers can do as Mr. Earhart is doing, for he does not have to depend for a living upon his earnings as a farmer.

Joe and W. F. Snodgrass have returned from British Columbia, where they went with several horses for a mail route which W. F. Snodgrass has secured. They report that section as being very lively and the hills full of prospectors. There are several small towns that are striving for supremacy and all are doing a thriving business.—La Grande Chronicle.

And now it is held by the Union county court that the disqualification of Miss Nellie Stevens to the office of school superintendent disqualifies her from discharging the duties of the office of deputy. Such may be the law, says the La Grande Chronicle, but if it is it will work a revolution in the deputyships of some of the offices in almost every county of the state.

The Institute.

The teachers' institute, which began Monday morning, holds a thirty days' session, an unusually long term, since most institutes are less than a week in length. The present institute is more in the nature of a term of school, the only differences being that the term is shorter and the teachers are the pupils. The ordinary text books are used.

Prof. Ackerman and Gavin and Miss Melissa Hill are the principal instructors, and Supt. Gilbert has a writing class. Prof. Ackerman is of the Harrison street school, Portland. The following program is pursued daily:

MORNING SESSION.

8:30 to 9:00—Roll Call and Singing.

9:00 to 9:30—Theory.....Ackerman
English Literature.....Gavin
(Physiology).....Ackerman

9:30 to 10:30—Arithmetic.....Gavin
(Composition).....Hill
U. S. History.....Ackerman
Reading and Phonics.....Gavin

10:30 to 11:25—Writing.....Gilbert
Spelling.....Hill

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30 to 2:30—Roll Call and General Discussion

[Under the heading "General Discussion" will be considered topics of a nature similar to those discussed at the one and two-day sessions of former institutes, and during a portion of this time Mr. Shelley will lead the institute in the study and discussion of Oregon School Law and Teachers' Reports.]

2:30 to 3:10—Grammar.....Ackerman
Algebra.....Gavin

3:15 to 4:00—Geography.....Gavin
General History.....Ackerman

The following teachers are in attendance:

Tena and Louise Rintoul, Nona Rowe, Flora Bassoni, Lois A. Helm, W. L. Harrington, Mamee A. Driver, Anna B. Thompson, The Dalles; Katie Davenport, Mosier; Hattie Sternweis, Boyd; Mabel Riddell, Dayton Taylor, Melissa Hill, Salina Phirman, Alma Taylor, Anna Taylor, Catharine Martin, Katie Brogan, Clarence Gilbert, The Dalles; W. H. Walker, Kingsley; Agnes Le Duc, Margaret Le Duc, Dufur; Omer Butler, Nanene.

The institute is a movement to plan the means of a wider and more thorough culture within reach of those who are prevented by circumstances from attending any of our higher institutions of learning.

That very many are more than willing to avail themselves of the wise directions as given in the institutes, is proved by the large attendance of the various institutes held in the state.

That much good has been accomplished is true, but there has been a tendency among those directing and pushing the work of the institutes to institute quantity for quality, and there is no small danger that the result will be reaction, or at least, indifference on the part of the teachers who are to be the beneficiaries. Such work must be vitalized, and sustained by more than ordinary ability and talent on the part of its leaders or it is likely to prove popular only for the moment.

Teachers, especially, need the stimulus and broader outlook that comes from well conducted institute work.

The normal schools and universities provide facilities for those who can afford the time and expense, but a larger part of the present generation of teachers cannot avail themselves of the privileges these agencies offer.

To these no better substitute can be offered than earnest and intelligent institute work. Many of the stronger and more ambitious may succeed in carrying on work by themselves, but the great majority need the direction and assistance, and the sense of fellowship that come from organization.

Recognizing this need the state has devised a system of institutes and teachers' meetings and the teacher's duty thereto is embraced in the following rule of the state board:

"Teachers in the public schools in this state are required to attend all teachers' institutes held under authority of law in the counties where they reside, provided, that they shall be required to attend the annual institute in their county each

year. For non-attendance of any teacher at the institute, without a good and sufficient reason, the county superintendent is hereby authorized to lower the grade of his or her certificate or revoke the same, in his discretion, according to subdivision 23, section 25, Oregon school laws. School directors are required to allow their teachers two days of actual school service for such attendance, without any deduction from their wages, and without requiring them afterwards to make up the time so spent."

TOO MUCH MONEY.

A Story that the O'Neil Boys Fall Heir to Several Millions.

Mr. John Booth, while riding on a train a few days ago, engaged in conversation with a Catholic priest, who, according to Booth, lived at Fossil. The priest, learning he was from The Dalles, told him of the good fortune of two of its residents, who fall heir to \$30,000,000 each. An immense property in Ireland, which had been in litigation for fifty years has finally been settled by the courts. The estate comprises a whole county and is valued at many million pounds. It is the Roderick O'Neil estate which the priest says is to be divided, among six O'Neils who will each receive six million pounds. Two he said lived in The Dalles, two in Seattle and two in Sacramento. If the priest's story is true, the O'Neils of The Dalles meant, may be Will and John O'Neil. No other O'Neils are known.

Both are now absent from the city and their family history could not be learned. John O'Neil is at present in the Greenhorn district near Canyon City, where he went over a week ago. Wm O'Neil is working at Senfert's cannery. Mrs. O'Neil is also away from home today.

Mrs. Johns, her mother, knew but little about the family history of her son-in-law, merely knowing that the boys' father, and believing that the boys' grandfather was born in America.

The story can scarcely be true. Sixty million dollars is too much money to fall into The Dalles at one drop. One or two hundred thousand dollars might have been credited, but the larger amount—well hardly.

Young Girl Lost.

C. J. Carlson and W. W. Robins, who returned yesterday from their trip to the north fork of the John Day river report that the young daughter of the postmaster of Susanville has been missing from her home since July 4. On this date she strayed from her home and became lost or was carried away. Over 200 men are scouring the country trying to find some clue as to the girl's whereabouts, of which nothing had been learned up to Saturday night. Carlson and Robins searched for two days, and during their tramp over the country met many others who were bent on the same object.

Fears are entertained that the girl has been seduced away from her home and murdered.—Pendleton Tribune.

THE GIRL FOUND.

A telegram in today's Oregonian from Pendleton announces that the little girl has been found, and tells the following story in connection with the event: Emma, the 4-year-old daughter of Postmaster Nelson, of Susanville, was found Sunday, sitting on a pile of driftwood by the riverside, apparently unconcerned, after being lost seven days. The child recognized the man who found her, said "Hello" and called him by name. She said she had not been frightened; she knew she was lost, but thought she would soon find papa. It is learned that the little one lived on berries and flesh from the carcass of a calf killed by coyotes, quenched her thirst at the river, where she washed her face every morning. She had made a nine-mile circuit in the most dangerous part of the mountains. She suffered none. Her preservation is regarded as a miracle.

Mrs. Irvine Dead.

A telegram was received this morning by Mr. John Irvine, stating that his wife, Catharine Irvine, had died the previous evening at Salem. Mr. Irvine took the afternoon train for Salem, and will return with the remains tonight. The funeral will take place from Wm. Mitchell's undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Irvine has been paralyzed for several years, and was last fall taken to Salem.



Round Cornered Sack Suits in all the popular cloths, Cheviots, Cassimeres, Serges, Tweeds—trimmed and tailored in the highest style of the art—sewed throughout with pure silk thread—cut to fit the figure and made to wear as only perfect goods can wear.

This Label on a Garment insures Perfect Fit and Satisfaction. It stands for the best that Money Can Buy or Skill Produce.



Sold by PEASE & MAYS, The Dalles, Oregon.

Two Cases Settled.

Judge Bradshaw made two decrees yesterday. They were in the cases of W. S. Meyers vs. Godfrey and J. M. McClure vs. H. S. Davidson.

The former case was one where Meyers sued Godfrey for half the value of some partition fences, of which Godfrey had the benefit for a number of years. Godfrey was summoned to appear as a defendant a certain Saturday. He failed to appear, afterwards asserting the summons read the Monday following. Thereupon Godfrey failing to appear and answer, Meyers' attorneys got out an execution, through default. Attempting to sell some of Godfrey's property upon it, he issued an injunction and the case decided yesterday was on the injunction. The court decreed that the injunction be dissolved and the execution may therefore be issued.

The other case is that of J. M. McClure vs. H. S. Davidson. Davidson sued McClure on an account for \$50, and got judgment by a jury trial before Justice of the Peace Chandler at Wamic. It appears the trial was irregular from the decree of the court, Judge Bradshaw yesterday reversing the action of the lower court.

Strange Coincidence.

A strange coincidence was noticeable at the bimetallic convention, Thursday last. Solomon Brown, of Salem, was a delegate. He is a son of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, and at one point of the proceedings the crowd sang "John Brown's body lies molding in the grave," in honor of the son present. Shortly after this our townsman W. T. Booth came into the room. Soon after it was whispered that Mr. Booth's father was the sheriff who hanged Mr. Brown's father for the leading part he took in the insurrection at Harper's Ferry. The two men were brought together and after conversing awhile it was found to be a fact. It was said further that a man was present who, being angered at Sheriff Booth for hanging Brown, took revenge by burning several buildings that belonged to Mr. Booth. We were unable to establish the authenticity of the latter statement.—Valley Transcript.

If the Cows Would Eat the Thistles.

The marshal's order that the cows shall be in and the thistles out works adversely, for the cows are out and the thistles in. The most persistent nuisance

ance is the town cow, an animal that soon becomes intelligent enough to pick the most intricate lock and open all kinds of gates. The time between turning her out by the owner and being picked up by the herder is sufficient for her to accomplish a good deal of mischief. If the cow could be taught to eat the thistles, a vexed problem would be solved, but even if taught, a cow's perverse nature would not admit of her doing anything beneficial to the human race further than supplying that very useful and general household necessity—the lacteal fluid.

Mr. Schanno Returns.

Mr. Emile Schanno has returned from a recent trip through Sherman county and the John Day country. He finds the grain considerably damaged by the hot winds in Sherman county. In the John Day valley there are fine crops of alfalfa hay. The valley is also a splendid natural fruit country. Mr. Schanno tells of an apricot tree on Mr. Hilton's place which is four feet through at the base and thirty feet high. All kinds of fruit trees are very large and thrifty. The only drawback to the country is its lack of railroad facilities, otherwise fruit raising would be more generally followed.

Stockmen Reported Killed.

Word has just been received from Canyon City, says the Baker City Democrat, of a fight between the cattlemen of the Lee county and the sheepmen of Crook county, in which two sheepmen and one cattleman were killed. The particulars of the fight were not received, further than that it was a conflict over the range of the South Fork country. Another messenger brings the news that it was the same sheepmen that had their wagons and provisions destroyed over there several weeks ago.

Real Estate Transfer.

F. W. Silvertooth and wife to N. A. Anderton, certain lots and property adjacent to lot 3, block 1, Laughlin's addition to Antelope; \$4,000.

Notice to Farmers.

We are now prepared to put out wheat sacks having carried over a large consignment from last year. You can save money by placing your order with us now.

J10-w4t WASCOCO WAREHOUSE CO.

Write or call for prices of farm machinery. JOHN M. FILLON.

Every Housewife



Would rather have nice bright tinware, than heavy granite or enameled ware, if it did not rust. This has at last been overcome, and we have a line of Tinware that will not rust. We fully Guarantee our Anti-Rust tinware not to rust, and will replace with new any article that does free of charge to our customers.

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