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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday' sDaily.

No. 1 did not arrive until 12 o'clock owing to a furious sand storm this side of Umatilla, which caused considerable

There has been no blue black salmon caught this year. The catch has been mostly chinooks until the last few days when steel heads are in the majority.

The remains of Ed Martin will be embalmed in Portland and taken to San The cause of death has not yet been as-

Mr. C. F. Williams, who does gardening on a small scale on a city lot, berry" variety, a very early corn, and he has had it since the 9th.

One of the absorbing questions before cussion became very animated, when a changing to filaree from dry bunch grass. reference to Webster's Unabridged showed that either was right.

R. H. Willis, formerly principal of the two children-a boy and a girl.

A number of boys are in the habit of swimming in the river at the mouth of Mill creek, and just below where the Dalles appearances intimate a suburb of sewers of the city deposit their filth. The practice should be stopped by those who have the proper authority over the such handsome structures as the Willlads, as it is most unhealthful and may breed disease.

The band will give an excursion down will be spent on the river, and the beautiful moonlight can be enjoyed, as well server. as the music by the band. Tickets will not be sold, but those who participate will be charged 25 cents as they go on board.

Old fishermen believe that the salmon which ascend the river never go back. As evidences of their belief they say that none are ever caught in their nets from the upper side; and that in clear stream, never down. That they swim deep is widened by the fact that they are sometimes caught on sturgeon hooks, 300 feet beneath the surface.

A deck hand on the Regulator dropped his watch overboard in about eight feet of water this morning and was very much puzzled as to the best way to recover it. In his quandary a small boy said "How much'll you gimme to get it for you. Mister?" He was promised 50 cents, and soon a pair of twinkling heels was the last seen of that boy for about a be served in the Academy grounds. minute. When he came up he triumphantly held the watch up to gaze, and receiving the reward, he immediately went up town and the next interview was probably with the soda water man.

Grasshoppers were as prevalent one season about twelve years ago as this year. The next year there were none. We are informed there is a fly which makes war on them and kills them off when they get too numerous. Wasco county is afflicted with them in spots, some places being free and others overrun with them. Very rarely a place is found which is as bad as the following, which is related by the Fossil Journal: "Grasshoppers have eaten every vestige of Willis Meek's crop, on the Chas. Hall place at the head of West Fork. They have not left a leaf or grain on the place."

Thursday's Daily

The teachers will have an excursion to the Cascades and return Saturday. Round trip 50 cents.

A cement walk is being laid around the French bank corner, which will greatly improve the building's neat appearance.

The latest news from the sheep market in Chicago is that prices have declined 10 to 20 cents per cwt, though the lamb market is reported strong.

George Small has started from Silver Lake with a band of horses and mules, to find an eastern market. He will Kansas. Four men accompanied him.

severe storm blew the wires down last evening, so that the Populists could not city, and see that it is properly shipped do as they had planned, hold an evening by Wells Fargo express to San Francisco. session because they could not have The cause of Mr. Martin's death was

The recitations and songs at the Chris- er will receive the body at San Francistian church tomorrow night are mostly co.

The Weekly Chronicle. by persons between the ages of 50 and 82 years. A great deal of interest is already manifested in the program, which appears in another column.

Justice Filloon has rendered a judgment for plaintiff in the case of Hal French vs. J. Freeman. The amount involves \$100 and costs and disbursements. The case of Balch vs. Epstein has been settled out of court, which was an attachment to recover borrowed

... \$1 50 money. Dalles band, who gives the excursion, who go.

> There is always a sort of an interregnum about this time in the fruit market-the period when cherries cease and tinuously throughout the fishing season. peaches and apricots begin. The Dalles Commission Co. have orders on hand for fruit at good prices, but cannot se-

The outlook for farmers in Morrow county is discouraging this year, to say the least. Grasshoppers are said to be taking everything in sight that is green, the wheat crop is light and of poor qual-Francisco for burial tomorrow .night. ity, and wool growers, for the first time in the history of the county, are unable to find a market for their product at any price.

False ideas lead people to think, says brought to the office today a mess of the Observer, that sheepmen burn themfine sweet corn. It is of the "Straw- selves to death by destroying fires in the mountains when the annual midsummer haze settles down upon the state like a fog over London. Another fallacy in the institute yesterday was whether to Oregon is to cry poison when a flock of pronounce it pop-uh or pop-ah. The dis- sheep kill themselves from suddenly

The Moro Observer makes a prophecy, and says: "It will be five years, with a A private letter received from Prof. waste of \$200,000 now appropriated and smoky, August very smoky, and so was \$300,000 more to come, before a tangible Wasco Independent Academy, gives the thing will be done on the boat railway information that, together with his fam- fraud at the dalles of the Columbia. ily, he is spending the summer in Syra- Mark these words. Twenty-seven years cuse, N. Y. He is now the father of at the Cascades; twenty-five years at the dalles. But it is a hobby of the autocrats."

From four miles above town into The Chicago. Besides being the handsomest city in the Inland Empire, with iams and Vogt blocks, The Dalles proper may shortly become the liveliest metropolis of the Pacific Northwest. Why the river tomorrow night. Leaving the not? she has local pride and energy, and so good a country to back it .- Moro Ob-

Friday's Daily. Peaches are retailing in this city for 50 cents a box.

Remember the lawn socia' this evening at Mrs. C. G. Bills.'

J. M. Huntington, of The Dalles, was

commissioned a notary public yesterday. Rev. L. Grav has returned from Oregon City. Mrs. Gray has been dangerstreams like the Rogue river, where they ously ill, but is now recovering. The are always seen to be swimming up usual Lutheran services will be held

The Roseburg Plaindealer is responsible for this: "Is this a sixteen-to-one- vailed until September 1. town?" asked the drummer. "It air on Sunday," answered the native. "On Sunday?" "Yas. Sixteen goes fishin' to one goin' to church."

Tomorrow is the last day of Rev. Mr. Hazel's stay in The Dalles. All members and friends of the Christian church are cordially invited to attend morning service, after which a picnic lunch will

A. Blanchet, of Salem, slept on a porch in order to keep cool. He kept again are shut out because of their color. pretty cool until about I o'clock, when A beautiful horse, with nice, clean he rolled off upon the ground fifteen feet below. It required a physician to small shapely head was refused this current events. He explained what was help him through, but no bones were morning because he was too dark in

Mr. Emile Hechler, a sheepman, was night and taken to Dr. Hollister to have a crushed foot attended to. While herding sheep in the mountains, his horse fell upon him, with the result as stated.

The Regulator was crowded with excursionists last evening, who passed a most enjoyable evening under the magic influences of moonlight, music and riding on the water. Notwithstanding the fare was only 25 cents per passenger, the band cleared about \$25. The boat returned shortly before 11 o'clock.

The little sternwheeler Loreti, after her long and exciting trip through the dalles and over the cascades, has at last report are G. L. Carroll, J. M. Carroll, struck a profitable trade, and is now Mosier; J. M. O'Brien, R. D. O'Brien, carrying passengers to the cruiser Phil- R. D. Butler, Miss May Sechler, The adelphia. The craft attracts much at- Dalles. tention owing to her novel construction, but seems to be able to show a clean lows: pair of heels to anything of her size on

A telegram was received by Mr. T. A. Hudson while at Union yesterday that the shipment of Ed. Martin's body had been delayed because a zinc coffin could drive overland as far as Nebraska or The body was sent to Payette and emnot be procured and one had to be made. balmed. It will therefore pass through St. Louis is a poor convention city. A in the morning for Portland. Mr. Hudson will accompany the body to that imflammatory rheumatism. His mothPoor Run of Fish.

catch continues to be very light. The salmon have been very plentiful just below the Cascades, but it seems the rapids at that point have stopped their further ascent of the river, for while they are plentiful below they are scarce above. Warren's cannery, which is the principal one below the cascades at the locks, up to the last week canned 20,000 cases, and their fullest capacity has been Moonlight excursion on the Regulator taxed almost the entire season. Above tonight. The boat leaves at 8:30. The the Cascades the catch altogether that has been canned does not amount to will furnish an abundance of delightful over six or seven thousand cases so far, music. The fare is only 25 cents. A of which the Seufert Bros. have caught large number should avail themselves the most of any individual fishermen. of the delightful evening in store for all The only other cannerymen who have done well were the Eureka and Cook's cannery in the Astoria neighborhood, which were the only ones that run con-

The season is now nearly ended, closing the 10th of August, and while there is time enough to largely retrieve the cure more than 400 crates altogether of poor results obtained, it will take a phenomenal and continued run of fish from now on to equal the hopes indulged by the fishermen of the upper river that this would be a highly profitable year.

The Smoky Season.

The smoke which has prevailed for several days lifted this morning under the influence of a brisk breeze during the night, and the Klickitat hills have been plainly discernible all day. The presence of smoke makes the air more oppressive than it otherwise would be. The smoke prevents radiation, and rapid evaporation; the result is the oppressiveness which has prevailed. Only twice, says Observer Pague, has the smoky atmosphere set in earlier than it has this year, as is shown by the following record for 14 years;

1882 had little smoke; some prevailed about August 19 to close of month.

1883-Smoke set in June 30; July was September; showers cleared the air September 30.

1884 had very little smoke; some prevailed from August 19; September had some light smoke. 1885-Smoke set in July 25; August

was very smoky, but the smoke cleared off September 10. 1886-Smoke prevailed from July 18 to September 20. August was very

1887-Smoke prevailed from July 4 to September 1. August was very smoky. 1888-Smoke prevailed from August

6 to September 16. 1889-Smoke appeared July 10; dock at 8:30 the following three hours no place on the whole coast has half August had occasional smoky days, and so had September. Smoke disappeared

> September 26. 1890-Smoke prevailed from August 16 to October 1.

> 1891-Smoke prevailed from August 25 to September 6.

> 1892-Practically no smoke; some was observed in September.

July 10; very little prevailed until therefore August 4, and then dense smoke pre-

1896-Smoke set in July 15. From the above it is seen that in 1883 in this their bereavement, and be it and 1887 smoke set in earlier than it did this year, and in 1895 some smoke was observable on July 10.

Selecting Army Horses.

Only four horses were bought by Mr. Frazier up till noon for the use of the army. Mr. Frazier says the most of the horses shown are too heavy. An ideal weight is 1000 or 1050. Other horses limbs, a trim body, graceful neck and color. The horse must be a bay, a sorrel or a gray. Another horse was rebrought in from near Mt. Hood last fused because, while perfect in all other respects, his haunches were too high, giving him a sway-back appearance. Between fifty and seventy-five horses have been brought so far and offered for saie. Mr. Frazier says that he has secured only forty-eight horses in Walla Walla, Pendleton and The Dalles, and will go to the Grande Ronde country, as he must procure about twenty more. He will leave The Dailes tonight.

The Institute.

Mr. Hostetler and Mrs. C. J. Crandall were visitors at the institute today. Teachers who have arrived since last

The studies this morning were as fol-

History-Completion of Greece. Literature-Francis Bacon. Grammar-Personal pronouns. Composition-Work in style. Phonetics-A list of words to be prop erly pronounced and accented.

Buying Horses.

The government inspectors, who are buying horses, were here today. There were about fifty horses to be inspected at Ward, Kerns & Robertson's stables. At 3:30 o'clock only two were chosen. The inspectors are offering only \$40 each, and some horse owners refuse to sell at such a low figure. They demand a per-fect animal, and the owners of horses believe they should bring more money.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Contrary to expectations, the salmon The Discussion This Afternoon Turned

The question for discussion this afternoon at the institute was: What shall the primary teacher read? The teacher of a mixed school? Miss Rintonl led the discussion with an admirable paper, in which she recommended professional work principally. Mr. Gavin spoke very entertainingly on the subject. He said one should read that which had a good effect, and leaves one in a thoughtful mood. He regarded too much newspaper reading as deleterious, and emphasized the point by specific mention of the Oregonian, which was filled with so much of all kinds of matter that it left one with a sense of exhaustion if all were read. He did not think one-sixth, or at most one-third, should be read. He had read so much he got so he could pick his books with a tolerable certainty as to what was best to read. He thought the Chautauqua or any regular course of reading, excellent. Mr. Gourlay was present and spoke upon this theme. He recommended the

the "North American Review," etc. After the discussion teachers were asked to write the names of books they have read and would recommend. A large list was the result, from which we extract the following: "Boys of '76," Irving's "Washington" and "Columbus," "Helen's Babies," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Travels," "Little Women," "Black Beauty," "Beautiful Joe," and poems as follows: "Constitution and Guerriere," "Old Ironsides," Gray's "Elegy,"

reading of some good current magazines,

suggesting the "Review of Reviews,"

The Wheat Trade.

Now that wool is a drug in the market at any price interest will from now on center in the price that wheat is to bring the present season. There is no rift in the clouds at present. There is nothing doing whatever and nothing is \$100. likely to be done for a long time yet. Millers are the only buyers and this is first prize \$100; second prize \$50. done sparingly. Interest now centers in the news from the harvest fields. Reports of crop damage are conflicting from the excessive heat of the past fortnight; some points estimate the damage done at about 40 per cent, while at other points the claim is only 10 per cent. The question of price is a very uncertain one.

Says the Commercial Review: Present indications are decidedly in favor of a lower range of values than is quoted at present, but a month will elapse before wheat will be moving with anything approaching freedom and many changes are liable to occur to alter the position.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst 1893-Smoke prevailed from August 17 our esteemed sister, Cassie Wiley Hill,

Resolved, That we take this measure to express to her parents, husband, family and friends our sincere sympathy

Resolved, That we extend to them through these resolutions our regret as start; each cart shall carry 350 feet this call of Democrats is the first step true brothers and sisters. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be sent to the family and that they

be spread upon the minutes. MRS. M. E. BRIGGS, MRS. M. E. HERRIN. MRS. B. JANE RUSSELL, Committee

The Institute.

At the institute today Prof. Ackerman introduced during history a talk upon meant by unit rule and the two-thirds

In literature the works read or reviewed today were Butler's"Hildebras," Milton's "L'Legro" and "Il Penseroso." and readings from Isaac Walton and John Bunyon.

The question for discussion this afternoon was "Daily preparation of a teacher; what and how much?" The discussion was led by Miss Lois Helm and atterwards developed into a sort of an experience meeting -that is, a relating of various experiences by the teachers, their practices and results.

Miss Minnie Michell was added to the list of teachers today. Mrs. Harrington was a visitor.

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The Coming Tournament. The official program of the coming hose tournament at Astoria has been to start from the end of hose and break received. The races will be as follows: FRIDAY, AUG. 21ST.

11 a. m.-Hose race contest, wet test,

2 p. m .- Speed race, bub and hub, first prize \$75; second prize \$25. SATURDAY, AUGUST 22D.

10 a. m.-Hose contest, dry test, first prize \$100; second prize \$50.

11 a. m.-Break and make coupling contest, prize \$20.

prize \$20; second prize \$10. hose race, first prize \$150; second prize more time. I have voted the Republi-

A description of the races is as follows: attach and lay 300 feet of hose, uncou- became a patriarch, and was quite paple and screw on pipe. Time to be thetic. The extreme age of the patient called when water leaves the pipe. coupled with the fact of the extremely Carts to carry not less than 350 feet of hot weather, makes it doubtful if he

Hose contest, dry test-Hose company of twelve men, to run 600 feet to hydrant, attach and lay 300 feet of hose 1894.-Very little smoke; records Whereas, This Degree of Honor wish all couplings made, pipe to be screwed show some from August 19 to August 31. to convey to those to whom she was near on. All threads to be not less than Hon. Hiram Dustan, one of the few-1895-The first record of smoke was on and dear that their lose is our loss, be it three turns. Hose to be reeled on cart and-far-between Democrats of Klickitat, in one continuous line, all couplings has issued a call for a rally July 25. One made. Time to be called when pipe has of the striking features of the handbille, been screwed and strikes the ground.

line to line; two or more companies to committee." Rumor is current that standard 4-ply rubber hose. No run- toward fusion with the Populists. ning against time allowed.

Association champion hose race-Open to all; wet run; distance 600 feet to hy- of Spokane, will be invited at an early drant; lay 350 feet of hose, attach pipe, date to address the citizens of Klickitat get water; take out the third section county. from hydrant and replace it with another section taken from cart: get water carry not less than 400 feet of hose. All Prof. M. N. Strattan and Miss Marie couplings made. Hose and coupling to Helm, which took place at the residence be regulation 4-ply rubber hose 21/2 of the bride's parents on Laughlin street. inches in diameter, with couplings.

paid to the association. Tender boys' race-Each team to con-

200 pounds of coal and run 300 feet. Coupling contest-Three hundred feet host of friends extend congratulations.

of hose laid out in line; all couplings to be made three full turns. Men or man the six couplings, run to end of hose and return and make the same six -Hand engine contest, prize couplings, three full turns. Time to be taken when last man passes the starting point. One man may be allowed to contest, but should two contest they must work together and not take alternate couplings.

The Dalles, Oregon.

Wants to Live to Vote Again.

Grandpa McCabe, who lives on a ranch near The Dalles, fell from a box yesterday and injured his hip and back 11:30 a. m .- Tender boys race, first quite severely. He sent for Dr. Hollister, and as soon as he arrived said: 2 p. m.-Association championship "Doctor, I want you to fix me up one can ticket every campaign since the party was born, and I want to vote it Hose race, wet test-Hose company of once more before I die." The request welve men, to run 600 feet to hydrant, was much like that of Samson when he will recover in time to vote at the November election.

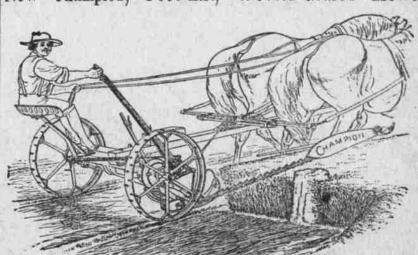
Klickitat Democrats.

A dispatch from Goldendale says that that have been spread broadcast over Hub and hub speed race-Hose com- the county, is the part that reads "impany of twelve men, to run 800 feet from portant business will come before the

A prominent politician of the Populist party says that Judge George Turner,

An auspicious event in the lives of second time. Time to be called when two well-known young people of The water leaves pipe second time. Carts to Dalles was the marriage last evening of The nuptials were celebrated in the pres-All prizes not competed for shall be ence of only members of the family. Rev. W. C. Curtis performed the ceremony. The couple left on the morning sist of captain and twelve boys, not to train for the beach, where they will exceed the age of 16; cart to contain spend their honeymoon, when they will make their future home in Portland. A

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