

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

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

LOCAL BRIEFITIES.

Wednesday's Study.

The air is once more clear, and the distant mountains seem as distinct as if they were but half a mile away.

Salesmen are having a buggy fixed up as an advertising carriage, and will begin tomorrow soliciting trade for Battle-ax plug tobacco.

The first car of fruit for the east was loaded today, being a car of peach plums shipped by The Dalles Commission Co. Another car will follow tomorrow.

Nearly everybody in Stevenson is preparing to go or have already gone to Lookout mountain at the head of Rock creek, about 25 miles away, where a rich quartz find is reported.

Rowe's large warehouse building on Second street is approaching completion. The company will do business in accordance with the times and will trade lumber, building material and boxes for hay, grain, bacon, lard, anything the farmer has to exchange that is not too perishable.

A party of English tourists, mostly ladies, were called by a citizen, while all were in a store on Second street last night, to look at the hose team running by. They stepped to the door, but covered their faces with their hands, one of the modest visitors, screaming: "Oh, they haven't got their pants on."

The Skamania Pioneer reminds one of the good old days before the advent of the railroad and telegraph. In its issue of the 24th of July, received today, it has the following from a Mt. Zion correspondent: "The 4th of July has come and gone and no rain yet." "Si Wilder of Hood River came down on his bicycle on the 4th to spend the day with his folks."

Very few watermelons will be raised in Josephine county this year. Neither Lee nor Shattuck, our former watermelon kings, have any planted to speak of as prices of late years have tasted bitterly of hard times. The hot sun has cooked the melons of the Sacramento valley, so our Willamette valley friends will have to rely on their own productions in this line. These are always late and scarce.—Grant's Pass Courier.

Thursday's Daily

The Regulator took down a transfer wagon this morning, to be used by the company at the Cascades.

Three marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk today, Richard A. Simley and Mrs. Nancy E. Howes, Geo. A. Lindsey and Lillie M. Templeton, and Barry Stennet and Minerva A. Abbott.

The discussion at the institute this afternoon was concerning the school law, what constituted legal voter, etc. The interesting discovery was made that a law can be enforced even if it is unconstitutional, until it is passed upon by the supreme court.

Robt. Mays received by the Regulator last night the shipment of a thoroughbred Short Horn bull from Alexander Chalmers, a prominent fine stock breeder of Washington county. The animal goes to Mr. Mays' Tygh Valley farm, where he keeps a nice herd of pure bred Short Horn cows.

Ex-Gov. Z. F. Moody has just returned from the Des Chutes with a stalk of sweet corn over eight feet in length. This seems like a remarkable growth, but Mr. Moody has the corn to show. The fact need not be surprising. In this section of country all kinds of cereals, as well as fruit and vegetables, grow to perfection.

Attorney E. B. Dufur has just returned from Wamic, where he was called to defend a party named N. W. Little, who was accused by one Spencer of grand larceny by bailee. The result of the trial proved that it was merely a dispute as to the rights of property. Little was holding a trunk and contents from money due him from Spencer, and the investigation showed that he was absolutely free from the taint of criminal intent.

Friday's Daily.

There is a letter at this office addressed to Mr. Allen.
 One hobo was fined \$5 this morning—an amount totally inadequate to his ability to pay. He languishes in the calaboose.

Jim Banshee, an Indian, was arrested last evening for throwing rocks at a residence, and will be tried before the recorder.

The next show for The Dalles will be Bristol's horse show on August 10th. It is a leader of its kind and worth

while anybody's going to see. Sells and Forepaugh's circus will not get any nearer to The Dalles than Pendleton.

The laying of a cement walk was commenced in front of the French block, on the north side of Second street, this afternoon.

Five cars of sheep were shipped last night by Mr. Ketchum to the Union Meat Company. They were purchased from Wm. Kelsey.

The July run of salmon has come into the river in full force at Astoria, and so many fish are being taken that the canneries are unable to handle the catches.

The new cement walk is finished around French's bank and is a very handsome piece of work. It presents a mate but powerful invitation to other property-owners to do likewise.

Wm. McArthur, a brother of Judge L. L. McArthur, died very suddenly this week in Washington. Deceased was formerly a justice of the peace in The Dalles, where he was well known and universally respected.

Work on the Astoria railroad is being pushed with all rapidity, and this fall will see completion of the greater portion of this new line. Three hundred men are now at work and more are wanted, says the Oregonian.

In the very poorest times the country has seen A. M. Williams & Co. and Max Vogt have expended thousands of dollars in erecting mammoth new store buildings of great beauty. The Dalles is not the dullest town in the country.

The University of Oregon at Eugene is rapidly becoming the foremost institution of higher learning in the Northwest. Tuition is free and the literary and scientific courses are equal to the best. Free information may be obtained by addressing University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.

The University of Oregon at Eugene may be truly called the people's school. It aims to give equal opportunities to rich and poor. Education makes all men equal. Board and lodging \$2.50 per week. Address University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Grasshoppers have eaten every blossom and leaf off the flowers growing on the graves in the Masonic cemetery, says the Fossil Journal. The only green thing left is a weeping willow at the grave of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller's baby. This Mr. Miller saved by building over it a wooden frame, which he covered from the ground up with close wire screening.

Astoria will hold its third annual regatta during the week of August 18-22, which will include the State Firemen's tournament. The battleship Oregon will be in the harbor during the week, and one of the features will be an ocean race between two of the fastest schooners on the Pacific coast. Astoria is making great preparations for the event, and expects to entertain at least 20,000 people.

Engineer W. J. Sherman and Fireman E. H. Sterling are very proud over their new engine, No. 72, which brought in the local train at noon today, being the first run for the new locomotive. It is very handsome, the interior finishings being nickel-plated and the sand dome decorated with an eagle.

The Salem Statesman has received a telegram from Senator John H. Mitchell, from Atlantic City, N. J., which says: "I expect to reach Portland not later than August 15, and will do all in my power to hold Oregon in the Republican column, but I cannot make any arrangements to speak until after reaching home."

The Scow Grounded.

After years of service carrying wheat, stock, teams and all kinds of freight across the tempestuous Columbia the old scow at Arlington refused to be used as a pleasure craft for a crowd of jolly Arlingtonians and she grounded. Capt. Nelson, R. E. Smith, R. T. Cox, A. W. Shanard, A. J. Coe and Ross Beardly had started for Long Island on a hunting expedition Tuesday morning. The wind was up stream and all things favoring a pleasant journey. About five miles above town the old scow lurched, reeled and began rapidly settling. The captain and crew took to the life boat, which they had taken the precaution to have with them, and reached the shore which fortunately was but a few fathoms away. Their stock of provision, ammunition, beds, guns and fishing tackle was safely transferred to the small boat and the whole crowd reached Arlington in time to catch a freight train and proceed on their way.—Arlington Record.

A Mexican Object-Lesson.

Buffalo Express.

An object-lesson on the silver question was furnished by a national bank in New York, which offered \$10,000 in Mexican silver for \$4600 in United States money. Under free coinage, our money would be treated in international transactions as Mexico's now is.

THE INSTITUTE.

A History of Recent Financial Legislation a Study Today.

In the history class today, led by Prof. Ackerman, there were discussed the silver bills of 1870, 1873 and 1878. The historical facts merely were reviewed, entirely apart from a partisan standpoint, which would not have been tolerated. This discussion consumed most of the time. The text was from Thomas' history, an advanced work better suited to teachers or older pupils. For tomorrow the subjects will be: The Mississippi jetties, resumption of specie payment in 1879, the polygamy bill, the civil service act, the Brooklyn bridge, and standard time; all very attractive subjects, which should draw many visitors.

Theory—Ackerman. The study today was special methods in spelling. For tomorrow it will be training of the morals and training of the will.

Grammar—Ackerman. Yesterday, infinitives; today, gerunds.

General History—Ackerman. The review of the Roman Empire was completed today.

Physiology—Ackerman. Nervous system to sympathetic system today; complete tomorrow.

Writing—Gilbert. In form completed analysis of capitals, figures and principles. Discussed the requisites necessary to teaching good writing in the schools under the heads of good teaching, good copy, good desk, good paper, good holders, good ink, good blotters, pen wiper, practice paper, blackboard, and cleanliness.

The five following studies were under the direction of Prof. Gavin:

English Literature—Addison and the Spectator.

Mental Arithmetic—Began advanced course, including "cup and cover," "chees" and "time" problems.

Phonics—Pronouncing list of twenty words, and drill on additional principles of pronunciation.

Bookkeeping—Class planned to begin work today.

Geography—Special work on state geography.

Mrs. Hill led the study in composition, which included figures of speech. It was found that we could not express many thoughts without using figures.

Spelling drill followed in Greek and Latin suffixes.

The following names were added to the list of teachers: Effie Wakefield, Virginia Hillgen, Rachel Morgan, Minnie Elton, H. Cal Johnson, H. L. Howe, E. E. Wrenn, Zetta Smith, Cora Cople, Lillie Cople, Anna Sears, Marguerite Shelley, Emma Ward, R. H. Andrews, Hattie Allen.

Among the visitors today were Mrs. Dr. Shackelford, Mrs. L. S. Davis, Mrs. C. L. Gilbert and Rev. Phelps.

Teachers' Association at Newport.

The following circular was received and read before the institute from State Supt. G. M. Irwin:

It is my purpose to hold a teacher's association at Newport, commencing August 18, and continuing four days.

This institute, while especially designed for the teachers of the Willamette valley, yet all of the teachers of the state are invited. While not to be considered the annual meeting of the state teacher's association, yet it is greatly desired to engage the attention of all teachers in the western part of the state especially.

It is at a time and place where and when many people will be gathered for their summer outing, and the occasion will be one of profit as well as pleasure. No better seaside resort can be found on our coast, and the most economical arrangements, in regard to transportation and entertainment while at Newport, will be made. You can enjoy the recuperative opportunities of the sea beach and at the same time make a matter of profit in your profession. A suitable program will be duly prepared and sent out to all in due time. Arrangements are being made for first-class workers in the association.

Encouraging Crop Reports.

Attorney E. B. Dufur, who returned last night from Wamic, gives the most encouraging reports thus far received of the season's grain crop. James Pattison, who has finished threshing from nine acres of ground about a mile from Wamic, finds that he has 360 bushels of wheat from it, or an average of 40 bushels to the acre. This is fall grain, but the whole valley will yield a much larger crop than has been generally conceded. From his observations taken from the buggy it seemed as though all the grain-fields were in a thriving condition. He saw no grasshoppers, and the fields have not been injured by drouth or hot winds.

Tygh grade, a stretch of two miles, is filled with loose rocks, which should be picked off the road, and Mr. Dufur believes that it would be a good investment for the county to hire two men for two days with rakes to clear the grade of these rocks.

The Water Carnival.

Among the many attractive features of Astoria's coming water carnival will be the ocean yacht race between the Jessie and the Aggie, and the presence in the harbor of the battleship Oregon and the cruiser Philadelphia. It is almost certain that both of these members of Uncle Sam's white squadron will be

there in August and take part in the regatta. Added to these features will be various marine sports, interspersed between the races, as well as entertainments on shore. The days and evenings of the week will be fully occupied, and the affair as a whole cannot fail to be one of the best exhibitions of aquatic sports ever given on the Northwest coast.

JUDGE MAYS' FIRST CASE.

He Surprised Lawyers and Citizens by His Unstudied Eloquence.

When Robert Mays, one of Wasco county's first citizens, was elected county judge the people felt they had made a wise choice, but they did not know they had voted into office a man who possessed the ability to make a speech which would rival in eloquence the efforts of our most popular advocates.

This morning John H. Hall, of Portland, appeared before the county court in a habeas corpus proceeding, wherein he asked for the discharge of Roy Turner, who was charged with perjury, having sworn falsely regarding some coyote scalps. Mr. Hall stated that the young man was the son of estimable parents and if discharged for this offense would leave the county and be put in circumstances where he would lead a better life. He also raised a point of law wherein Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Phelps coincided and which seemed to Judge Mays, acting in the absence of Judge Bradshaw, to be well raised. As a result the youthful offender was discharged.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Phelps had requested of Judge Mays that he deliver a charge to the young man, impressing upon him the obligation to carry himself as a young man should. And this Mr. Mays did. In the court room were gathered a number of people who were eager listeners to the words which fell from the gray-haired judge's lips. He spoke some words to that young man which it would be well if every youth could hear. In eloquent language he pointed out the results which come from bad companionship, and urged him to hearken to his mother's exhortations and lead a life of honesty.

When Mr. Mays had finished, Mr. Hall said he had listened to speeches from Judge Shattuck and other jurists, but he was free to say that never had he heard words of advice so eloquently given as those uttered by Judge Mays, and THE CHRONICLE reporter wants to record that when the list of orators in The Dalles is summed up that among the first should be numbered Robert Mays, and if this is not believed ask Mr. Hall, Clerk Kelsey, Deputy Sheriff Kelly or Deputy Attorney Phelps.

RODE TO HER DEATH.

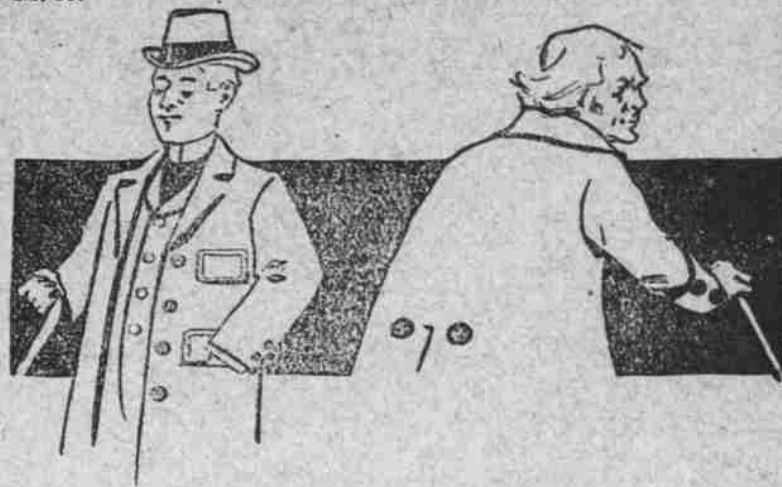
Frances Krefl the Victim of a Runaway Accident.

A shocking and deplorable accident last evening deprived Frances Krefl, the loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krefl, of her life. Just before reaching the stage of womanhood, a vivacious and intelligent girl of 15 is called from the school room to sever the ties of family life and the bonds of friendship and enter that mysterious bourne from whence no traveler returns.

Frances Krefl was driving about dusk last evening with a younger sister and a child in arms. The sister was holding the child and Frances had the reins. They had crossed the Ninth street bridge driving away from town when she dropped the right hand rein. They were passed by Miss Rose Michell who spoke a cautionary remark. Mr. Ed Williams, who was ahead, noticed that Frances had lost control of the right hand rein, and looking back, saw the cart tip over, throwing out its occupants. He turned his own rig and proceeded to the disaster, though not at the time realizing its fearful import.

The younger girl and child were thrown out and found to be unhurt, but nothing was to be seen of Frances Krefl. Farther down the road was a cloud of dust made by a swiftly moving horse, but neither the cart nor its occupant could be observed with distinctness. Mr. Williams gave instant pursuit, but when next he saw the poor girl whom he had passed so short a time before, in the fall enjoyment of life, she was dead. The overturning cart had caught her in some way, securely fastening her to it. She was not dragged along the ground, but was caught in the gearing in such a manner that one side of her face was pressed against the wheel. Its many revolutions had worn away that side of

No. 29.



THE PAST AND PRESENT

Record of H. S. & M. Clothing is such as to recommend it above all others to every man who appreciates excellence without... high price.

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.

her face next to it, even to the interior of her head. A shoe was also torn from her foot.

The runaway was stopped by Mr. Y. Marsh, just this side of the Chenoweth creek bridge, the vehicle having been dragged from the corner of the Mission gardens, a distance of about two miles. When released by him from her position she was quite dead.

The sad news was broken as gently as possible to the distracted parents. Mr. Krefl was hurrying with heavy heart along the road to the scene of his child's death, having been notified by the children. Mrs. Krefl was attending a lodge of which she is a member. The friends of the family did everything in their power to allay the fearful sadness of the parents, to watch with the dead and comfort the living.

Miss Frances Krefl was universally esteemed by all who knew her. She attended the public school, and a flag has been floating at half mast over the school building since early morning.

The accident was one of those deplorable affairs which can neither be foreseen nor avoided. No blame can be attached to anyone, and the fatality was purely misfortune. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the grief-stricken family.

The Red Men's Council.

The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men elected the following grand officers: J. K. Carr, great sachem; O. Schuman, great senior sagamore; John Michell, great junior sagamore; H. H. Newhall, great prophet; F. Saylor, great chief of records; E. J. Hyland, great keeper of wampum. The salary of the great chief of records was placed at \$100. The bond of the great chief of records was placed at \$500, and grand keeper of wampum at \$1500 and trustees at \$500 each. It was resolved that the great keeper of wampum furnish bonds by a guarantee keeper at the expense of the great council. Power was given the great sachem to appoint organizers.

The Dalles was selected at the next meeting place of the great council.

What causes bad dreams is a question that has never been satisfactorily answered; but, in nine cases out of ten, frightful dreams are the result of imperfect digestion, which a few doses of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will effectually remedy. Don't delay—try it today.

FIRST CAR OF FRUIT.

Peach Plums Lead the Season—All Fruit Will Be Well Packed.

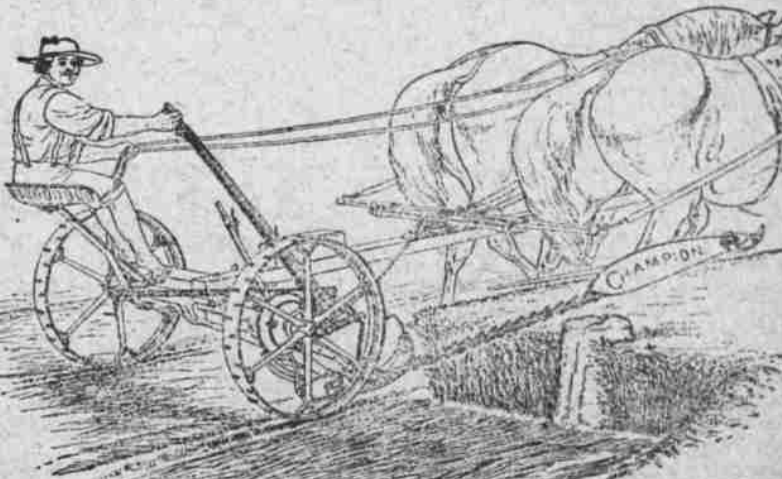
The first car of fruit left The Dalles last night billed for Chicago. It consisted entirely of peach plums. There were 800 boxes, divided as follows: A. S. Bennett 663, M. M. Cushing 12, Robt. Cooper 70, W. H. Taylor 13, Marshal Hill 24, E. Lane 13, O. D. Taylor 9. The car was shipped by The Dalles Commission Co. and consigned to Porter Bros. The fruit may go to Chicago unbroken or it may be diverted to other points. Mr. Stadelman says it is the finest carload of peach plums that ever went out of The Dalles. This is because of the packing. There is not an overripe plum in the lot, and nearly all were picked at just the right time, a trifle green. The car should bring the top price. There will be two more cars of this same fruit the present season. The second car will go tomorrow night. About 300 boxes of it will come from Root, Sellinger and Elliot, Moeser.

A lesson has been learned from last year, a very important one. That is that all fruit, to command paying prices, must be properly packed. California has been the teacher and Oregon has finally become the pupil. The car of fruit which left last night was splendidly and systematically packed. An experienced packer was employed by The Dalles Commission Co., who has taught and is teaching others how to pack the fruit. He goes out to some orchard, and instructs a number of subordinates, and when they become expert enough, goes to another. In this way all of our fruit men will be enabled to have experienced packers, which means from 50 to 100 per cent. more for their fruit. Fairly ripe fruit may be shipped with safety if it is assorted. But a ripe and green plum or peach must not be packed side by side.

"Mamma, was that a sugar-plum you just gave me?" asked little Mabel. "No, dear, it was one of Dr. Ayer's Pills." "Please, may I have another?" "Not now, dear; one of those nice pills is all you need at present, because every dose is effective."

Word comes from all quarters that the neatest and most satisfactory dye for coloring the beard a brown or black is Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

New Champion, Foot-Lift, Wobble-Gear Mower.



Fewest wearing parts, lightest running, high-cutting speed. Especially adapted for cutting grass or coarse grain.

THE NEW CHAMPION TWINE BINDER, simple in construction, and, like the Mower, few repairs needed.

JOS. T. PETERS & CO., Agents.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.