

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO 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 BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.
 The Dufur Milling Company last week filled a Portland order for 300 barrels of flour. It was hauled to The Dalles by W. R. Cantrell and Hugh Moorehead, and placed aboard the cars.

Monday night last, Monroe Heisler's live stock broke into a field of new corn on his place and gorged themselves to such an extent that three of the cows died shortly afterwards. The corn was of the Egyptian variety.—Dufur Dispatch.

The Temperance Thundebolt is the latest aspirant for public consideration in the journalistic line, published at The Dalles. Though small it is large enough to be a live factor in the promotion of sobriety and temperance. Rates 20 cts yearly, E. H. Merrill, business manager; Geo. Ernest Stewart, editor-in-chief.

The hot weather of this season, says the Glacier, of which we had more than usual, did not bake the apples on the trees as in former years. It frequently happens that the hot sun will cook a spot on the side of the apples exposed to its rays, but this summer, so far, the fruit has escaped this blemish, which unfits it for market.

At the institute to be held here next week, Prof. J. H. Ackerman of Portland will be the conductor, assisted by E. P. Green of Heppner. Both are expert institute workers. Mr. Ackerman will give instruction in written arithmetic, physiology, history, psychology and methods; Mr. Green in reading and orthography, mental arithmetic, geography, grammar and civics.

A diver was employed by the Days to inspect the gates and was to have made the descent yesterday to see if any sediment had been deposited to interfere with the free access and exit of the water. But as he wanted \$5 for making the dangerous observation, and as that was considered extortionate, he was discharged, and another will be secured who will possibly risk his life for less money. Dredging will be resumed Monday above the gates, and if a diver finds that a deposit has accumulated below the gates, that also will be dredged.

Harry Kelly, son of Deputy Sheriff Robt. Kelly, was in Dufur Wednesday, says the Dispatch, on his way to The Dalles. Harry is a member of the hose team which will go from that city to Astoria to participate in the tournament which takes place there from the 18th to the 22d, inclusive. Harry, by the way, is a sprinter of no mean record, and has many times won honors for the Oregon Agricultural College, where he was formerly a student. It is expected that he will be largely instrumental in obtaining prizes for The Dalles team to the coming contests.

What has the country come to when even the circus fails to draw the crowd? Only a handful of people at Pendleton went to see "The Original, the only, the great Adam Forepaugh's famously magnificent menagerie, the enormously perfected consummation of fifty continuous years of research in every quarter of the globe, in colossal contrast and associate exhibition with Sells Bros.' millionaire menagerie, giant African amphibia—the consolidated colossus and classic amphitheatres of the imperial past—the turf events of the progressive present—world's arenic wonder—the transcendent aggregation of amusement giants!!" Hard times are certainly upon us.

Monday's Daily.
 Isaac Hays and Mrs. Julia C. Hinton were married this morning by Justice Filloon.

One solitary hobo was admonished by the recorder this morning that his only safety lay in instant flight.

Miss Nettie Sturweiss, 14 years of age, died yesterday morning at Dufur and will be buried tomorrow morning.

Members of the Rathbone Sisters are requested to be present at K. of P. hall for a special drill Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

A. M. Herrick, the canneryman, has arrived at Aberdeen, and is putting the cannery there in shape for work as soon fall fishing begins.

A new cement walk is being laid in front of Johnston's store. A new plank walk is to be laid adjoining Judge Lieber's residence on Third street.

G. J. Gessling's strawberry crop netted him, above all expenses, \$208.79, says the Hood River Glacier. His patch covered just 96 square rods. This is close to \$400 an acre.

Alex McLeod of Kingsley finished threshing last Thursday. He threshed

1440 bushels of a number one wheat, off a field of forty-five acres which shows that Wasco county is all right.

The horses, harness and stage coaches of the Arlington-Fossil stage line have been sold by the administrator of the estate of L. Parker to Reed, Buckingham & Nevins, of Fossil, who will continue to operate the line.

In one of the country stores in this county appears the sign "Bryan buttons for sale here." Some two weeks afterward a wag observing that the contents of the box containing them had not decreased perceptibly, added surreptitiously in pencil, "damn cheap."

A messenger arrived yesterday from W. E. Sylvester's camp, which is in the mountains about 25 miles from town. He was in a hurry and was after Mr. Sylvester's rifle. He was no other than that gentleman's young son, and he just had time to shout: "Dad forgot his gun, and he's got a bear tread, and I've got to hurry back. Good-bye!"

In the competitive examinations for West Point and Annapolis, which closed Saturday evening, Ed. N. Johnston of Portland won the West Point honors, with Clarence B. Sewell of Portland alternate. For Annapolis, Huntington Johnston of Portland was first, with Darcy C. Bard of Piedmont second. The two winners are brothers.

The funeral of Mark Vanbibber yesterday was perhaps the largest ever attended in the county, with the possible exception of Virgil Bolton. Eighty-eight carriages were counted in line by an observer, while others were noticed coming across the sand to join the procession. This only testifies to the regard in which the deceased and his family was held.

In referring to the first issue of the Temperance Thundebolt in Saturday's daily, we unintentionally omitted to state that that periodical is controlled by the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Oregon, and purports to be an organ for that order in this state. The editorial staff, in addition to Messrs. Merrell and Stewart of this city, is composed of Mrs. F. W. Cann of Portland, and Grand Secretary W. S. Hurst of Aurora. The publication of the paper does not interfere with the previous pursuit or occupation of any member of the staff.

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Jerome Laner was called before Justice Filloon at 10 o'clock this morning, and on motion of his attorney, continued until Wednesday. Saturday Laner, who is attending to the Skibbe hotel in the proprietor's absence, got in an altercation with one Matthews, which developed into a scuffling match. During its continuance Laner drew a pistol and shot at Matthews, luckily missing him. Matthews then swore out a warrant charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Tuesday's Daily

Antelope wants to incorporate.
 The McKinley Club of Spokane now has 538 members on its roll.

A communication from Mr. F. S. Gordon was crowded out today and will appear in a later issue.

See advertisement in another column of Rev. L. Grey. Here is a splendid chance to learn Latin or German from a competent instructor.

Arthur Stubling stood third in the contest for one of the military positions. He stood best in his physical examination, and would surely have won one of the honors if he had expended more time in preparation. He spent but three days upon it, whereas the Johnson brothers had their energies fixed upon the prize for two years previous, and were in course of preparation during all that time.

Mr. John H. Mitchell, Oregon's senior representative in the United States senate, has telegraphed that he will be in Portland about August 24th. It comes direct from him to his friends in Oregon that he will take the field for McKinley as soon as arrangements can be made. Senator Mitchell expects to make speeches in every part of the state and do his utmost for the success of the Republican party.

The Oregonian says that Messrs. J. G. and I. N. Day yesterday started a force of forty cutters at work cutting stone for the walls of the new lock in the Cascades canal. The water is less than three feet deep in the lock, and if it has not gone out in a short time the lock will be pumped out and a force of about 200 men will be put to work building the walls. Mr. Day says there will be no delay in the work on account of stone, and he is anxious to have it completed before the rainy weather sets in.

A threshing engine belonging to Poedtemeier Bros. of Stafford, went through the bridge over Kriese creek, about nine miles west of Oregon City yesterday, and the engine, driver and team fell a distance of eighteen feet. The driver, Ernest Boekmann, suffered a severe scalp wound and a bruised hip. The engine was wrecked, and one of the horses so injured that it had to be killed. The engine carried sixty pounds of steam, at the time, and but for the fact that the driver was able to move himself, he would have been seriously scalded.

Situation Wanted.

A young woman would like a situation by the day or month. Inquire at this office. aug17-31

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

The Most Important Event in the History of the McKinley Club.

The campaign may be said to be formally opened for Wasco county by the meeting Friday of the McKinley club. It is unfortunate that every voter in The Dalles and in the county could not have been present and have heard the impressive speeches made by members of the club and visitors. Among the latter were Hon. W. R. Ellis, whose Republicanism received the most thorough vindication by his earnest and enthusiastic words; Hon. M. P. Isenberg, whose natural eloquence, great good sense, irresistible argument and apt illustrations make converts of all who come within the magic influence of his voice; and Mr. Hill, of Hood River, late of Kansas, whose masterly handling of the situation partook more of the talents of a scholar than the gifted ability of the trained orator. Several local speakers there were also who were listened to with even more than the old-time interest, for there was a sense of we-must-win-to-save-the-nation feeling, which pervaded the room and sank heavily upon the hearts and spirits of the citizen voters who were present.

The meeting was called to order about 8:30 o'clock by President F. W. Wilson. He opened with a few remarks, stating that "we had gathered more as citizens than as politicians to discuss the present situation. In a time of peace the spectacle was presented of great trouble and distress throughout the land. So great has been this distress that the very thought that it might continue four years longer is calculated to appal the stoutest heart. No community throughout the length and breadth of the land suffers more keenly than ours, caused by the stagnation of the wool market, due to the Democratic tariff bill. This is a campaign in which the business men should take a prominent part, every citizen should be a politician, for upon the turning of the coming election depends prosperity of the wool grower, the farmer and the merchant. To accomplish this there is need of urgent work to carry Oregon for McKinley. There is a tremendous influence at work against him, for the arguments of the beardless orator from Nebraska are as pleasing as they are false. We should at once organize a county league of clubs, and make all needed arrangements for the distribution of literature, and for campaign speakers."

Mr. B. S. Huntington next arose to remark upon certain plans to pursue. He had observed that at Baker City a canvass was being made among the business men, looking to their expressions of kindness and aid for the Republican candidates, and thought a similar work would be most efficacious in The Dalles. He appreciated the necessity of a league, and said that during the June election a league would have been a good thing to avoid conflicting dates of different speakers.

Mr. M. T. Nolan was called for. He rose slowly, and confessed to a feeling of oppression. He regarded the situation as serious as it was in 1861, caused by the magnitude of proportions the present craze has reached. "But what can we do?" inquired the speaker, "we can't get out and fight dampness." I believe something must be done, but I am unable to prescribe a remedy. I think, however, that the Democrats generally will repudiate the platform, but they will do so quietly. They will dislike to openly announce their severance of party ties, but will vote their sentiments at the ballot box."

Hon. John Mitchell was the next speaker. He believed there should be some good missionary work done. There should be a Republican club organized in every precinct. Mr. Mitchell charged that free silver was only a Democratic dodge to attract attention away from the disastrous effects of free trade. They know they have no hope of winning by the tariff issue and have hit upon the most plausible thing they could devise to attract votes for themselves, a scheme, he was sorry to say, in which many Republicans have been drawn.

Mr. C. L. Phillips was the next speaker. "The main thing we need is confidence," declared Mr. Phillips. "The trouble is the laboring man is without employment, and in this condition he is much like a patient who is ready to try any patent medicine that comes along in the hope that it will give him relief. The enemy has appealed to prejudice. We believe the laboring man and his employer should be friends. One is dependent upon the other. We must win the votes of these men if we win, and win we must," concluded the speaker.

At this point Mr. M. P. Isenberg, of Hood River, was observed in the rear of the room and he responded to a general call on the part of those present. He referred to a point under discussion a few moments before as to whether Hood River had a Republican club, and said it had once; it was not very active now, but it would be wonderfully active before November. Mr. Isenberg's remarks infused the assembly with courage. In a hopeful strain, and with rare grace of language he charmed an audience that should have been a hundred times larger. He called up the varied forces of logic, experience, example, hope, persuasion and defiance, as the steps of an organ respond to the touch of the practiced musician. "There is

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We have received our COMPLETE STOCK of the Celebrated PEERLESS UNDERWEAR. The goods are well known to the ladies of The Dalles, and lovers of dainty and up-to-date Underclothing will appreciate the goods we are showing. The styles are something beautiful; the designs entirely different from what they have been heretofore; and prices surprisingly low, for the quality of goods.

Some of the New Things.

Colored Lawn Robes.....	at \$1.25
Skirt Drawers.....	at 1.25
Umbrella Skirts.....	at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, 2.50
Drawers.....	at 50c, 65c, 75c, 1.00
Umbrella Drawers.....	at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, 2.00
Night Robes.....	at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, 2.50
Chemise.....	at \$1.00, 1.50
Corset Covers.....	at 25c to .75
Black Rustle Percalin Skirts.....	from \$1.25 to 3.00

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no question about the result of this election," said he emphatically. "Whenever this country has been in danger the requisite nerve and brain has always sprung up to meet it. It will do so again, for if there was ever a time when this country needed the aid and brains of its citizens, it is now. This craze is no new thing to me, though I believe it is to Oregon. I have been driven before it like a beast at bay wherever I have lived. It has driven me to Oregon, and here I must make my last stand, or be driven entirely out of the country. I must flee to China. Many of you do not recognize the new enemy. It is not new to me. Free silver, stripped of its cloak, is the same old fallacy of flat money. It is taking with it many old-time Republicans, but it has not fooled me, and I want to say this for the grand old party: Whenever it has been in power it has furnished employment at good wages; times have always been prosperous. I may have been misled along other avenues, but the Republican party has never fooled me once." Mr. Isenberg then related a very comical story about naming the baby. He wanted it called Benjamin after his brother and his wife wanted it called Arthur after her's. So it was mutually agreed to call it Benjamin Arthur. It was during a campaign, and before the baby had been christened letters were received from both brothers. Mr. Isenberg's brother had become suspicious of the party through the accusations of the enemy, and his brother-in-law was also at the point of severing his party ties and going over to the Democrats. It made Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg both so mad they gave up its intended names and always after called it Walter Henry. Mr. Isenberg told of how a Republican could be reached who honestly differed, or was in a quandary as to what to do, but he advised letting a Populist alone, because he had renounced his reason. "I have found, also," he said, "that one Populist can make more noise than a score of Republicans. They are like the coyotes of my neighborhood. They can howl in so many and ridiculous kinds of noises that they may be easily overrated. Don't be fooled upon their numbers." In like strain the speaker continued for several minutes, and at the conclusion was loudly cheered.

Mr. Hill of Kansas, now a teacher at Hood River, was present and was invited to speak. He reviewed the financial history of the nation from 1792. He exposed the platitudes of the Democratic platform, laid bare their plan of appealing to the prejudices of the people, and concluded with a brilliant peroration that set as important to respect the financial honor and the laws of the nation as a strict obedience of the laws beyond the grave.

Hon. W. R. Ellis arrived about this time and upon invitation took the floor. It is not so much what Mr. Ellis says as his manner of saying it which captivates an audience. His faith in the Republican party is unbounded, and when making a speech his eyes are alight with enthusiasm. His earnestness is contagious, his words magnetic. All within sound of his voice must perforce listen. He disclaimed any intention of making a political speech, but said he hoped at no distant time he might have the pleasure of addressing many audiences in the state. "I am in hearty sympathy with the movement to effect a Republican victory this fall. It is for the best interests of the people that the Republican party shall succeed. I con-

sider that the platform as a whole is the very best of them all, and that it is essentially necessary that the party should succeed. We must not go astray because we disagree on minor points. If 19 out of 20 planks are in accord with our views we should support the ticket. As regards the financial plank, it is more important that what money we have got should be put in circulation than to quibble about the kind of money. What is wanted is to restore the names of laboring men to the pay roll, and when Saturday night comes pay them in dollars that will be worth their face anywhere in the world. I am willing to pin my faith to the Republican party and trust them to do the right thing. The candidates on both tickets are men above reproach in their private lives. It is therefore not a question of men, but of principles. I shall do all in my power to promote Republican success. In the East I have seen the black smoke stacks of factories rising in the air like monuments of decay, the doors and windows boarded up, the yards deserted which once were teeming with industry. I want to put life in them again, and when we do I think the financial question will be practically settled. To this end we must work shoulder to shoulder. I believe the masses are willing to trust the Republican party in the future as they have in the past. We must seek to promote harmony, and whatever dissension there has been in the past, we must let the dead past bury its dead."

A motion had been previously carried that a county league of clubs be formed

and on motion now the club adjourned. It was one of the most important and interesting meetings during its existence.

Former Oregonians Here.
 Hon. E. S. Joslyn and wife of Colorado Springs are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks, who were old friends in Oregon many years ago. Mr. Joslyn has now been absent from the state 21 years, but he was one of the earliest settlers. He first came to Oregon in 1852 and located at White Salmon in 1855, and was the original owner of the famous White Salmon farm. Speaking of Colorado Mr. Joslyn says it is quite a prosperous state, even at the present. At Colorado Springs, his present home, he says as much building has been done in the past year as in San Francisco and Portland combined. Colorado Springs, as is well known, is the Los Angeles of Colorado, a city composed of rich men. At its 25th anniversary there was a big celebration, at which there was present 280,000 people. Politics is in as confused a state as it is here. The Republicans are anxious to overthrow Populist domination in the state. The somewhat intricate plan is proposed of presenting Henry M. Teller's name for governor, with some good and acceptable Republican as lieutenant-governor. Teller can be elected for anything in Colorado. Teller will resign gubernatorial for senatorial honors, and the lieutenant-governor will be governor. Wolcott is generally disliked and distrusted by the common people on account of his corporation entanglements and alliances. That Colorado is for Bryan is not conceded.

The Price on Farm Wagons Has Dropped;



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 price. 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.

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 Dixon Graphite Axle Grease.
 C. & S. and Frazer's Axle Grease.
 167 Second Street, The Dalles.

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