

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

"Maid of Gotham, ere we kiss,
 Tell me what the fence is this."
 She answers with a chilly laugh,
 "My breach of promise photograph."

Considerable rain fell at Umatilla yesterday.

The county court house is soon to be ornamented with a cement walk.

John Carlin shipped twelve carloads of sheep to Chicago this morning.

Love, Courtship and Marriage at Baldwin Opera House tonight. Couples mated and mis-mated.

The name of Mark Long, musical director, now appears at the conclusion of the concert program for tomorrow.

A white plate lowered into the waters of Crater lake, during the recent Mazamas' excursion, could be seen at a depth of 94 feet.

The Misses Taylor will open a primary school, with kindergarten methods, in the First Baptist church on Monday, Sept. 14th.

A Massachusetts young couple have made a desperate wager. If McKinley is elected she will marry him; and if Bryan is elected he will marry her.

Mrs. Phillips is just receiving a large assortment of the latest novelties in millinery; also a large assortment of ladies and children's street hats at 50 and 25 cents each. Please call and see these bargains. s12-1t

Ninety cases of salmon were put up yesterday at Herrick's cannery as a result of the first days pack. A still larger number will be packed today. This, though not as large a number as hoped for, is encouraging to all hands.

Mr. Grey will organize his second and third class in German on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, September 19th at the old Lutheran chapel on Ninth street. All desiring to participate in the work of either of these two classes will please attend this meeting.

Seufert Bros. shipped five cases of fresh salmon to New York City by express last night. These are iced at various points along the route and reach the breakfast plates of Gothamites with all the delicacy and excellence of flavor that we observe at home.

Mr. Grey will organize a class in Latin on next Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the old Lutheran chapel. All desiring instruction in the Latin language are requested to attend this meeting, so that the time for instruction and other necessary arrangements can be established permanently at once.

The salary of stock inspector has suffered the most from the grindstone of economy. Formerly it was \$900 a year, and was reduced successively to \$700, \$500 and \$300 annually. Yesterday the county court split the \$300 in the middle, and the present incumbent will receive only \$150 per year.

Ed. Marshal is being tried today for larceny in a dwelling, the complaining witness being the sparkling, often inebriated, sometimes lachrymose "Irish Moll," who avers that she saw the defendant engaged in robbing her trunk at the hacienda. As soon as possible she gave the alarm. The trial has occupied the entire day at Justice Filloon's court. Late this afternoon he was bound over under \$200 bonds.

It is reported by the men who were engaged in excavating for Davenport's saw mill at the head of the ditch on Hood River, and they are all truthful men, asserts the Glacier, that after a blast was set off a live toad was set free that had been imbedded in the hard basaltic rock 18 inches from the surface. The toad had swelled up to several times his natural size and completely filled the cavity where he had been imprisoned for thousands of years. As soon as set free by the blast, the toad wilted to the ordinary size and hopped away, probably to hunt up the companions of his youth. The kind hearted men stood and watched the toad enjoy his liberty. They couldn't think of making the toad a prisoner again even for exhibition, and brought to town only the hole in the rock to verify their story.

Monday's Daily.

The river now stands at 9.9.

Mr. A. S. Roberts brought up fourteen thoroughbred Sopsheire bucks from Troutdale Saturday night.

The buildings and barns of Adams & Hinkle, together with nearly all the contents, burned last week at Glenwood, Wash.

Charlie Heppner demonstrated a lesson in natural philosophy Saturday, which is much safer to learn from a school book—that is, that powder when touched with a spark is instantly trans-

formed into a gas many times its own bulk. He had about a quart of black powder which he touched with the lighted end of a cigarette to "see how it burned." He now carries his arm in a sling and his face and hands are badly powder-burned.

Seufert Bros. will follow their shipment of 25,000 pounds of salmon last Friday with a like shipment tomorrow evening.

No. 1 wheat is selling at the Diamond Mills today for 46 cents. This is a very good price for the times. There is said to be a shortage this year in the world's product.

Jacob Wollner, a wool merchant of San Francisco, is in the city. He states that if McKinley is elected he will pay wool raisers 15 cents a pound for their wool next year.

Judge Liebe received a telegram today from Giles Patrick, stating that he is in Ferndale, California. The telegram was forwarded from Eureka. Patrick is a beneficiary in Richard Closter's will.

Major Jackson, of the regular army, and Col. Telfer, inspector general of the O. N. G., arrived in the city on the noon train today and will inspect the militia company at the armory tonight.

Attorney J. L. Story left today for Portland on legal business in connection with the suits of the Eastern Oregon Land Co. vs. divers settlers in Sherman county who have patents to certain lands claimed by the land company.

Mr. W. H. Taylor shipped some Hungarian prunes to New York last week that brought the remarkable figure of \$1.55 per box. The high figure was because of the superiority of the fruit and the excellent packing. Other fruit sold by its side for \$1 per box.

The case of the State vs. D. P. and Wm. Ketchum was settled at Portland Friday, resulting in the complete exoneration of defendants. The charge was herding sheep on the reserve, a heinous crime forsooth, but of which they were proven absolutely innocent.

Tuesday's Daily

The rain last night amounted to .18 of an inch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrin left for the Locks this morning to meet officers of the grand lodge of Workmen and Degree of Honor.

Many of the ladies are attracted to Pease & Mays these days by an elegant new stock of fall dress goods, which has lately arrived, and of which, we understand, they have a great variety.

Republicans of 8-Mile precinct will organize a McKinley club at the Lower 8-Mile school house Monday night, Sept. 21st at 7:30 o'clock. All Republicans are cordially invited to be present.

J. H. Graham, who was killed yesterday, was a brother of William Graham, who was killed seven years ago the 17th of this month by being sealed to death in a railroad accident above The Dalles.

Capt. Waud states that the bulkhead on the shore side has been built ready for the cement at the Locks, and on the island side it has been cleared ready for the masonry, which will be built up fast.

Mr. J. S. Koontz returned today from the head of 8-Mile where he has been for the past week. The weather up there is now cold continually and in camp a fire must be kept up all the time if comfort is to be insured.

The car of Italian and silver prunes, shipped last night by The Dalles Commission Co., was made up as follows: J. H. Stadlerman, 50; Geo. Sellinger, 102; W. H. Johnson, 168; Amos Root, 37; E. Lane, 20; A. S. Bennett, 402.

A. M. Williams & Co. have some very handsome windows, which will well repay inspection. There is a splendid exhibit of underwear in one of them, which, being seasonable, will attract much attention. There are some drives in other lines, also, noted in their advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

News was received in this city today of the death of Joseph Carey, a son-in-law of Mrs. Hawthorne, who was killed near Eugene last week, while riding a horse, by his spurs catching in the saddle girth, frightening the horse, who reared and fell, crushing his rider. Mrs. Carey is a daughter of Mrs. Hawthorne and resides in The Dalles.

At the inspection at the armory last night Major Jackson expressed his complete satisfaction as to The Dalles militia company. Company G and the non-commissioned staff came under the examination. The different maneuvers and the manual of arms was gone through with by Capt. Chrisman, under the instruction of Major Jackson, First Lieut. Reese and Second Lieut. McAvoy. Major Jackson and Col. Telfer left later for Wasco.

Exact Location Demanded.

Some people get so in the habit of using what is generally looked upon as profane language that it becomes second nature to them. If they could all be brought up as roundly as the man in the following anecdote, perhaps their manners would soon be mended. Ex-Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, brother of Colonel Nat Taylor, recently of San Jose, tells the story: A stranger approached him recently with extended hand and said: "Your face is familiar, where in h—ll did I meet you?" "I don't know," replied the ex-governor, "what part of h—ll are you from?"

MR. AND MRS. TURNER DROWN

Death of Two Colored Citizens by Floating Under a Scow.

George Washington Turner and his wife, well known colored people of The Dalles, who have been in the laundry business for some time, were drowned about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

With another colored man known as Jenkins, they had been fishing above the rapids. They had hauled in their sturgeon line, getting about 300 pounds of fish, which was deposited in the bottom of the boat along with a salmon they had procured. In the boat, also, was their dog, a small yellow pug. Jenkins, who was the only survivor of the occupants of the boat, and who is the only living witness of the tragic occurrence, tells the following particulars. The boat, after receiving its load of fish, was rowed down over the rapids, and was heading directly for the bow of Davis' scow, which is anchored across the river about a mile and a half distant. Jenkins who is a proficient oarsman, saw the danger, and shouted to Turner to row with his shore oar. Turner was unskilled in the use of oars, and becoming frightened, accidentally knocked out Jenkins' oarlock with his oar. There remained one other lock on that side of the boat, but this also was in some manner knocked out through the hurry and agitation of Turner. In another moment the boat had drifted to the scow and was at once submerged with all its occupants, except Jenkins. By standing up in the boat he in some manner grasped a shore line which helps fasten the fish boat steadily in the river, and climbed hand over hand to it. But Turner and his wife sank to rise no more. Their four-footed companion also drowned with them.

The small boat came up a short distance down the river badly battered and a great hole stove in its side near the bottom, but it was tenacious. The current flows very swift where the accident occurred, and it is scarcely probable the bodies will be found, though efforts have been made today to do so.

Turner was a son of Mrs. Whitaker, who died not long ago at the Portland hospital.

Turner and Jenkins had but just formed a partnership in the sturgeon fishing business and this was their first day's work fishing. Mrs. Turner had expressed a wish to go out with them in the boat, and had almost been dissuaded by friends to whom she had spoken, but unfortunately their advice had not prevailed. She was the first to sink out of sight beneath the scow, holding her dog in her arms. Her husband followed directly.

In the boat was a sturgeon weighing 250 pounds. The same sturgeon was recovered this morning and brought to the express office. The sturgeon lines and hooks were lost.

Ripe tomatoes for catsup 3/4 cents per pound at Dalles Commission Co. s14-2w. County Court Proceedings.

Petition for county road of C. P. Balch et al, prayer granted.

C. A. Cramer, petition for change in road district; denied.

W. Bolton et al, petition for incorporation of Antelope; petition granted; election to be held October 19th, 1896. Boundaries as prayed for in petition; T. J. Harper, P. A. Kirchheimer, W. Bolton judges; E. M. Miller and E. Shutt clerks.

D. S. McKay, petition for liquor license; granted.

E. C. Rogers et al, petition for county road; J. B. Goit appointed surveyor; C. J. Hayes, J. Henrichs and V. Winchell viewers.

A. W. Calvin, petition for liquor license; granted.

In the matter of 1 mill tax belonging to road districts. Ordered that the clerk do not issue warrants from and after this date on the 1 mill special road fund without an order of this court.

C. G. Wetmore appointed supervisor of road Dist. No. 9 to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of C. F. Mitchell.

In the matter of wood for court house. Bid of J. T. Reynolds accepted for pine and fir at \$2 per cord. Bid of J. T. Peters accepted for oak at \$3.75 per cord.

In the matter of sidewalks around court house. Ordered that Koehner and Freeman build a cement walk; price \$325, to be approved by Judge Mays.

In the matter of salary of stock inspector, ordered that from and after the date on which the present incumbent qualified, the salary for same shall be \$150 per annum.

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

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

New Fall Dress Goods.

Our Fall Goods are arriving daily and we will soon have our complete stock open for your inspection. The Dress Goods Section has already made a good showing with some of the choicest materials. France, England, Germany, and last but not least, America, have contributed to our stock. Many of these handsomely woven materials are confined to us for this section of the country. Come and look them over.

The Fall Importation of Black Goods.

No woman's wardrobe is complete without at least one good Black Gown, and we are in shape to *Gown* the town. Handsome Lustres, unique Brocade Effects, fine Figured Mohairs, standard All-Wool and Silk-and-Wool Materials, all fresh from foreign looms, and with a modesty of price that will make you ready buyers.

See Our Center Window.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS

INDIAN RELICS.

They Are Becoming Scarce—Dr. Sutherland's Fine Collection.

Dr. Sutherland of this city has perhaps the finest collection of arrow points and Indian relics in the city, though he has only been collecting for two years. The other day he received a very fine bow and half a dozen arrows from California from a former patient he had treated in The Dalles. The arrow points are affixed to long, straight, well-made arrows of splendid workmanship. The bow is also very fine, with a strong gut string. The bow is painted in red and blue with a regular design. Dr. Sutherland has arrow points which he values as high as \$5 each. The value does not consist in the worth of the stone, but the rarity of workmanship and the difficulty of it.

Arrow points have been getting scarcer and scarcer of late years, and their value will rise fast from now on. Of 1,500 points that Dr. Sutherland has secured in the past year, only about 500 have been newly found. They are chiefly brought in by Indians, who persistently wander over the sand fields in search of them, but the business is becoming unprofitable even to them from their scarcity. They have sought to make them, but their deception is easily discovered by the connoisseur, for their manufacture is a lost art. There is a regularity of the cicatrices, and a smoothness of work which cannot be duplicated in this day of the world. The most common stone is the obsidian. Others are found of cornelian, agate, porphyry, bone, petrified wood, etc.

There are other valuable Indian relics besides the arrow points. Numbers of mortars and pestles, implements and images have been found which have a great attraction to the curio hunter. The mortars contain evidences of much usage, and no doubt a great deal of grain has been pounded up in them. Some of them were evidently used to mix paint in, for they are still colored with the same mysteriously made and lasting pigments which are to this day to be seen in hieroglyphics on the rocks above The Dalles. Then, too, there are Indian baskets, skillfully woven, but of course of more recent manufacture. Misses Anna and Bess Lang have the choicest collection of Indian baskets in the city. These are becoming rare, also, for civilization has induced Indians to use aniline dyes and gaily-colored worsteds, which renders them of no value to the relic hunter.

Others who are known to have good collections are Rev. W. C. Curtis and A. Ullrich. The fire of 1891 destroyed some very valuable collections, among them one belonging to Mr. Geo. Morgan.

The Concert.

The concert yesterday was not radically different than those which had preceded it. While the absence of Mr. Peterson's cornet could be noted, yet the music was quite as sweet and the several selections so well sustained under the competent leadership of Mr. Long that the absence of Mr. Peterson did not seem by any means irremedial. The serenade "Pleasant Dreams," one of the sweetest selections in the repertoire of the band, was never exceeded in beauty by its rendition yesterday. "The Mill in the Forest" was very fine, also. Best of all was the clarinet solo of Mr. Mark Long. There are few musicians on any instrument who can pass from note to

note with the felicity possessed by Mr. Long. Distinct and clear, without the trace of a slur, Mr. Long brings out a succession of 64th notes with the distinctness of the written music before him, and wide changes of compass he instantly accomplishes, preserving every tone in its original and separate beauty. His solo yesterday was more difficult because of its length, otherwise the audience would have insisted on their encore.

Mr. G. A. Clarke is becoming very proficient in the use of his traps, and his bird music never sounded so sweet, nor was it as brilliant, as yesterday. He has an able assistant in Mr. A. Kennedy.

A BRYAN CLUB.

An Organization Effected at the Court House Saturday Evening.

The Bryan club of The Dalles held their first meeting Saturday night in the court house. There were about sixty present when the meeting opened, with a diminishing number as the meeting progressed. The first business of the meeting was the election of a president. There was but one nomination, Mr. J. L. Story, who was elected by acclamation, and who made a short speech in response. Though a Populist of recent conversion, Mr. Story is an apt pupil, and like his great leader of oratorical fame, arrays class against class—the laboring classes against the "plutocrats" and "money lenders." He exhibited a roster containing 210 names of purported adherents to a Bryan club.

For vice-president the difficulty at once appeared of selecting any who would accept the doubtful honor, and was in turn declined by Mr. A. S. Bennett, Mr. Reese and Mr. Ross. Finally Mr. B. H. Thurston and Mr. J. B. Crossen accepted the positions without murmur. They elected Frank Hill secretary, but couldn't make him serve, and so the assistant secretary, Mr. J. A. Douthit, fulfilled the requirement.

A committee of three on constitution and bylaws was appointed, consisting of A. S. Rennett, Al Reese and B. H. Thurston.

There appearing to be no other urgent business, speeches were declared to be the order, and on call Mr. A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, took the floor. Mr. Brigham is a very earnest advocate of free silver and talks quite entertainingly, but is not willing to let the Republican party consummate financial legislation in the only permanent and feasible way,

by international agreement. Mr. A. S. Bennett followed Mr. Brigham in the usual lines of argument. He gave Bryan an entirely new appellation, calling him "that great commoner," and "our big brother." Mr. E. B. Dufur also made a short extemporaneous speech, promising to do better as the campaign progressed.

A motion was then carried that a committee of three be appointed to arrange for a meeting hall and times of meeting; also to arrange for speakers and to invite ex-Gov. Pennoyer and Mr. I. H. Barclay to address our citizens at some future time in their convenience.

Mr. R. F. Gibbons was then elected treasurer, and the meeting adjourned. After adjournment eleven names were added to the club.

Hood River's Big Club.

Mr. M. P. Isenberg's prediction that Hood River would have a wonderfully active Republican club before November is already verified, for last Saturday a McKinley and Hobart sound money club was organized there with a membership of 130. Mr. Isenberg was elected temporary chairman and made an eloquent speech, which elicited hearty applause. G. J. Geseling was elected president of the club; W. M. Yates, secretary; William Potter, vice-president, and Frank Jones, assistant secretary. L. N. Blowers, J. W. Morton and William Smith were appointed a committee on rules and order of business, to report at the next meeting.

This Fellow Wants to Bet.

John Eagan, of Indianapolis, has signed and sent to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette the following order: "I am (and have been for forty years) a Democrat, but will now bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 that McKinley will get everyone of the northern and western states. I will bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 that McKinley will be elected, and I will make a bet of \$5,000 that Bryan won't get as large a vote as Greeley. These will hold good until October 1st."

The Wasco Warehouse Co. begs leave to inform Farmers that they have STORAGE ROOM for 200,000 SACKS of WHEAT and any one wishing to store their wheat and hold for later market can do so on usual terms. Also, they will pay the HIGHEST CASH PRICE for Wheat, Oats, Barley and Rye. s2w

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 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 sell it comparison.

MAYS & CROWE, The Dalles, Or.