

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

At sheriff's sale at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Stella K. Eddy vs. O. D. Taylor, the plaintiff for the purchaser in the sum of \$250.

We may have a fine new postoffice building in the near future, built by Uncle Sam. If this happens, the building will be "no slouch."

A wood hauler named Julian was thrown from his wagon yesterday, catching his foot in the brake and breaking his leg below the knee. Dr. Hollister set the injured member.

This is the Bryan club's night out. The court house will resound this evening with Democratic as well as Populist oratory, which is this year a rose by another name, and smells as rank.

Mr. Herman W. Craven of Seattle, Wash., and Henry L. Wilson of Spokane, Wash., prominent men of their respective sections and influential Republicans will speak at the court house Thursday night, September 24th, under the auspices of the McKinley club.

Albert Krauss, a butcher, while killing beef yesterday at Wood Bros. slaughter house, was kicked by the expiring animal, its hoof striking the knife he was using and severing an artery. He was brought to Dr. Logan for repairs, who treated the wound antiseptically.

The wreck of freight No. 23 was announced by four doleful shrieks of an incoming locomotive early this afternoon. The train wrecked shortly before noon this side of Grants. Particulars are meager, and it is reported five cars were wrecked. Earhart was engineer and Jobson fireman. It has previously been Earhart's boast, we are informed, that he never was an interested party in a train wreck. No accidents to the trainmen are reported.

For the benefit of the young lady who is not relieved from the unfavorable light by Mr. Barker's admissions in another column, we will state that he said to four reputable witnesses yesterday, including some of city and county officers, that there was nothing in the girl's letter of an improper nature whatever. This after the demand made by the girl's father to produce the letter, called forth by the same observations he makes today in print. In justice to the girl we must say this, at the risk of impairing the value of Mr. Barker's "correction" in another column.

Monday's Daily.

A marriage license was issued today to J. F. Edwards and Mattie E. Coudell.

Mr. J. H. Cross is putting in a new sidewalk at his store on the Second street side.

Mr. August B. Estebennett and Miss Katie G. Lemon were married Saturday by Justice Filloon.

The Regulator brought up 2,200 sheep from Stevenson yesterday, belonging to Mr. Geo. Young.

Tomorrow will be the ninth day since Mr. and Mrs. Turner were drowned, when the bodies are expected to rise to the surface.

At the M. E. church Friday evening a "sociable" social will be given, with pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cake and coffee for refreshments.

The concert yesterday was again highly appreciated. The popular selections were Mr. Benton's solo, "Joy to the World," and the selection from "Il Trovatore."

Mr. Lee Evans and son, George, of Mosier are in the city today. He shipped independently 70 boxes of plums and received only \$1.40 net from the whole lot.

The jury was selected this morning in the case of the state of Washington against two Indians for trespass before Justice Rorick. The case was continued till Wednesday.

The price of wheat is steadily going up. Another cent was added to its price in Salem yesterday, the quotation there being 45 cents, a rise in the past ten days of four cents.

Mr. Henry Readell has quit driving the express wagon and engaged in the commission business with the Eastern Oregon Commission Co., incorporated by Messrs. Davenport and Egbert.

Hon. W. R. Ellis will address the citizens of Hood River on Saturday, Oct. 3d, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Ellis is one of the most enthusiastic workers for the Republican ticket, and is both logical and eloquent.

There are people in Crook county who still have faith in the mines. McAllister Bros., of the Ochoco mines, have

extended their tunnel to a distance of 350 feet and have still over 100 feet to run before reaching the vein.

Interest in the healthful and pleasurable sport of bowling will revive again with the approach of cooler weather. The bowling alley of The Dalles Commercial Club has recently been repaired to meet the demands of the season.

Rev. W. C. Curtis preached yesterday at the First Congregational church in Portland, taking for his text the words of Joseph to his brethren (Genesis 1:19). "Am I in the place of God?" The Oregonian commented upon it at length in its issue of yesterday.

One of the fishing scows put in to shore the other night just over some hidden rocks. Before morning the river fell four inches, and it was impossible to get it off. It was therefore blocked up and must remain till high water next June. Four men were thrown out of employment by the mishap.

Even the boys and girls of The Dalles are taking an active interest in politics. At a party of young folks the other night they were discussing the political situation, when one of them, slightly worsted in argument, retailed: "Wait till election day, and you'll see plenty of Bryan men." The answer was ready enough: "Yes, but you won't see any the day after."

Jap Minto, ex-county treasurer of Salem, has been committed to the insane asylum. "Jap" has been in a partially demented condition since the June election and a few weeks ago he suddenly disappeared from Salem. After several days it was ascertained that he had gone on a hunting expedition to Benton county and later he was seen in Lane and Douglas counties.

The Baker City Epigram says: "We are informed that about \$17,500 worth of county scrip advertised last June to be registered according to law within sixty days failed to put in an appearance, therefore will be cancelled. This, together with the interest, will amount to nearly \$30,000—quite a saving to the county. The scrip is supposed to be held by eastern parties."

The largest sturgeon catch of the season was brought to the express office this morning. They were caught by the Bunnell Bros. at Ceililo. The fish were all large, not one of them under 100 pounds, and their combined weight was 2,430 pounds. At four cents a pound this increases the county's wealth nearly \$100. The Bunnell Bros., unlike other sturgeon fishermen, never catch any small fish. If this were the case with all, the sturgeon industry would always be profitable.

Tuesday's Daily.

Hoppner is to have a ladies McKinley club.

The McKinley club has almost reached the 400 mark.

A great number of wheat teams came in today from Sherman county.

Mr. Iseberg of Hood River will address the McKinley Club of 8-Mile on Saturday evening, Sept. 26th. Everybody invited.

The mining boom near Stevenson has fallen through. Even the tuneful lyre of Sullivan, "the wild Irishman," has quit the business.

Mr. W. A. Kirby, the Third street groceryman, kindly remembered THE CHRONICLE force yesterday with a delicious watermelon.

There are a number of cows in town which are erroneously of the belief that The Dalles is yet the meadow of the old Laughlin homestead.

Remember the political speaking Thursday night at the court house by Hon. H. W. Craven of Seattle and Hon. H. L. Wilson of Seattle.

Horace Campbell, chief engineer of the D. P. & A. N. Co. was up yesterday taking measurements for a new steering gear, which is soon to be attached to the Regulator.

Mr. F. F. Foster, a veteran river man, brought up 2000 ties on her scow, which he is unloading at the old O. R. & N. incline, having constructed a gangway and using a horse and cable.

Mrs. Mattie Brown, who made a complaint against her husband in this city a few weeks ago for non-support, is in Portland soliciting aid from the public to go to New Haven, Conn.; also for her meals and lodging.

An accident was narrowly averted the other night between a bicyclist and a farmer's wagon, which approached the same corner from different directions at a high rate of speed. As it was the rider was thrown from his wheel in an effort to save himself and the wheel was slightly injured.

It is reported that most of the able-bodied population of Umatilla these days is engaged in the search for Indian arrowheads, such as adorn the primal implements of warfare and were "tipped with flint and with feather," says the Grant County News. The recent sand blizzard which swept along the shores of the Columbia has uncovered many of these arrowheads, and they are supposed to be especially numerous on the site of the old Indian battlefield near Umatilla. In fact, this is about the only place where the relic-hunter considers it profitable to turn his attention. Many arrowheads have been picked up in this locality. They are made of flint and are of various designs and structure.

Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE and get the news.

THE M'KINLEY CLUB.

An Enthusiastic and Large Meeting at the Court House.

The courthouse was filled last night with enthusiastic Republicans at the first meeting of the reorganized McKinley Club.

President F. W. Wilson was in the chair, and opened the meeting with a characteristic speech in his usually energetic vein. He was frequently interrupted with applause. "We have met tonight," said the speaker, "with the echoes from Maine sounding in our ears. The wires are still telling of the majorities which the hills and valleys, the cities and rugged coast towns of the Pine Tree state have poured forth to swell the Republican column. The enthusiasm which Vermont caused had hardly begun to subside when the state of Hannibal Hamlin and James G. Blaine told its story, and told it well. Under what more favorable circumstances could we gather, fellow Republicans, to renew our pledges to the weighty principles with which the names of McKinley and Hobart are connected than those under which we meet tonight." The speaker continued: "No one can deny that a contest is raging. Through the ceaseless efforts of Bryan and his followers this great government has been divided—one portion being set against another. It is needless to say that this struggle is no ordinary one. There is not a school boy who has reached a thinking age who does not know that upon the turning of the ways next November depends the weal or woe of us all. This is not the time to glory in the achievements of the Republican party. The past stands as a witness to itself. There is no disposition now to wave the bloody shirt. We are content to let the deeds and days of bloody war rest in the lap of history. However pleasant it may be to revel mid the scenes of a happier time, a sterner call now rouses to action. There are two propositions before the American people, either one of which, if allowed in operation, will work their ruin." Mr. Wilson trusted his Democratic friends would not disagree with him when he said that free trade has had its trial and is found to be a miserable subterfuge for a national policy. "It is as strange as it is true that hundreds of Republicans in Oregon have forgotten the lesson of the past three years, and still persist in playing with the fire that burned them. It is to these citizens that McKinley spoke when he said, 'better open mills than open mints.'"

The speaker then touched lightly upon the financial question, and in closing said: "We have come tonight three hundred strong to aid in deciding that this country, which had its birth in 1776, and struggled for existence through the turbulent years succeeding, shall not perish through the ignorance or cupidity of a portion of its population; and, in the words of the immortal Lincoln, let us here highly resolve that the government of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Mr. Wilson's concluding peroration brought forth thunderous cheers. When they had subsided he made known the fact, which again made the roof quake, that the roster for the new McKinley club, with only two days circulation, has enrolled upon it 347 names, which with but one or two exceptions were names of our townspeople. He then called upon and introduced to the audience Hon. J. W. Ivey of Portland. Mr. Ivey was so unfortunate as to be suffering from a very sore throat, which precluded his making any extended remarks. He informed the audience that he had recently returned from a prolonged trip throughout Crook county, making Prineville the base of operations, and that after having canvassed pretty thoroughly the entire county, he was confident that Crook county would give 300 majority for McKinley and Hobart.

The interest there for Republican success was deep-rooted. He regarded the issue this year as the most important since 1864. Mr. Ivey begged to be excused from making any extended remarks owing to the raw condition of his throat, but promised to appear later before a Dalles audience, when he would consume an entire evening. Mr. Ivey was honored with enthusiastic cheering. President Wilson then announced that it would be in order, to the end that a reorganization of the McKinley club be made, that new officers should be nominated, and suggested that since this was a business men's campaign, that some business man be chosen for president.

Sheriff Driver nominated Mr. Geo. Ruch, and Mr. Menefee nominated Mr. L. E. Crowe. Mr. Ruch declined and Mr. Crowe was nominated by acclamation.

For vice president Mr. B. S. Huntington nominated Mr. David Creighton, saying he would nominate of the class claimed by the Bryan element—the farmers. For secretary Mr. G. J. Farley was nominated by Mr. F. W. Wilson and Mr. A. M. Kelsey for assistant secretary by Mr. C. L. Phillips.

On motion of Mr. B. S. Huntington, a committee of five were appointed by the chair, an executive and finance committee, of which president and secretary were ex-officio members, the committee to choose a treasurer for the club.

The business of the evening being thus completed, Mr. W. H. H. Dufur was called upon, who responded in a vigor-

JACKETS AND CAPES

For Fall and Winter.

We have on display an assortment of Capes and Jackets that has met the approval of every customer examining them. Our Capes are the latest and choicest things of the season. Correct lengths and styles at prices that are astoundingly low.

\$7.50, \$9.00, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00.

It may be a little warm for Jackets yet, but don't put off your selections too long. The choice things will be gone, and then you will be disappointed. Range in price from \$4.50 to \$15.00.

See our Center Window this week for Comfortables.

Special BARGAINS in Dress Goods DURING THIS WEEK.

Choice lot of Mixed Goods.....Regular 25c Special 17½c  
Special lot of English Checks.....Regular 16¾c Special 10c

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS

The Last Farewell.

Thursday was the 71st anniversary of the birth of Hon. E. S. Joslyn of Colorado Springs, and the event was celebrated by a dinner party of old pioneers at the most suitable place on the earth, the pioneer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn, White Salmon. The couple were greeted by the following friends: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilson, Mrs. Camilla T. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brooks, Mrs. Julia S. Phelps, Mrs. James B. Condon, Mrs. Bela S. Huntington, Mrs. Isabella Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, Rev. W. C. Curtis, all of The Dalles; Mrs. Dr. P. G. Barrett, Hood River, Dr. Herbert Cardwell of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Warner, Miss Percy of White Salmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Erastus S. Joslyn, the honored guests, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

After greetings, shaking of hands and social converse, the party sat down to a royal banquet at a few minutes past 12 o'clock. It consumed an hour and a half of time before the guests rose from the table. Mr. Joslyn made a very touching speech, reminiscent of days gone by. He began by saying that the enthusiasm of the present campaign—the most vigorous since 1860, had not so filled him with emotion as had the goodness and neighborly kindness of the people of Oregon, his old associates. He then narrated many of his experiences at White Salmon, extending over a period since 1853, among the most thrilling being the burning of his house and home by hostile redskins in 1855. He likened his trip to Oregon, after so long an absence, as a traveler in the desert coming to the oases. They have come thick and fast in Oregon, and will be as perpetual green spots in his memory.

A Correction.

Mr. E. L. Barker called on THE CHRONICLE this morning, saying he was the party referred to in yesterday's paper as being the recipient of a certain letter from a young lady of this city. He states that the case made out against him is undeserved, that in this city he has always walked uprightly, paid his bills, and his probity has never been questioned until the article in yesterday's CHRONICLE; that he is a member of a respectable and well-to-do family in Walla Walla. He desires to be placed right before the people of this city, and in answer to questions as to what really transpired, said he was standing on the sidewalk talking with two or three men on the subject of the rape case. He said he guessed the girls were pretty wild, and that he had a letter from the oldest one, and that it was a terrible letter for a girl to write to a man. He made no remark to anyone about it containing anything vulgar, and all the remark he did say was that a girl who would write a letter like that ought to be sent up for three months.

THE CHRONICLE is always willing to do justice to anyone whom it may have undeservingly wronged, and we are glad to publish what actually occurred, as stated by the young man himself.

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

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

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Rev. Curtis paid a fitting tribute to the honored guest, reminding the assembled company of his connection as one of the founders of the original Congregational church in The Dalles, and dwelling upon the ten-ter regard Mr. Joslyn possesses for his old church home.

Mr. S. L. Brooks spoke feelingly of Mr. Joslyn's worth of character, particularly of the attachments he holds for his friends, calling to mind the emotion of Mr. Joslyn in being overcome with the thought that he was separating from them probably for the last time on this earth. He mentioned the important incidents of his life during the past 35 years.

A letter was then read from Mr. B. S. Huntington containing his regrets, which was a gem of refined sentiments in the most charming diction.

The speeches over, the party was driven in carriages to the different

places of interest around White Salmon, including Mr. Jewett's farm and the old home place of the Joslyns, now occupied by Mr. A. R. Burkett, and finally to the steamboat landing, where the last farewells were tearfully made.

The Sheep Men Victorious Thus Far.

A number of the cases of the United States against the sheep men, for herding sheep on the government reserve, were heard in the United States court yesterday. In the cases argued yesterday E. P. Mays of Portland and Huntington & Wilson of this city appeared for the defendants; in the criminal cases, in which the defendants were charged with having committed trespass, the demurrers were sustained and the informations dismissed, there appearing to be no law making the herding of sheep on the reservation a crime, the reservation not being enclosed. The suit of the United States vs. The Tygh Valley L. & L. S. Co., was also heard upon the question of granting a preliminary injunction; but Judge Bellinger decided not to consider the question concerning the injunction until the final hearing. A general demurrer to bill was argued and submitted, and taken under advisement by the court. Sheepmen can, with perfect safety herd their sheep in the mountains until this fall, and before spring the matter will probably be definitely decided.

Our Public Schools.

Mr. John A. Haylock, an Arlington instructor, visited our schools yesterday, and was so much pleased that he has written the following observations:

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—Today (Friday) I have had the pleasure of visiting The Dalles public schools. The morning exercises began with several stirring songs, accompanied by the piano. A class in arithmetic demonstrated their knowledge of square root and its applications. The class worked without books, under the direction of Miss Hill. The class in book-keeping, under Prof. Landers, have a good beginning in double entry. In English literature (Prof. Gavin) the class read from Chaucer the "Father of English Poetry." "In the Canterbury Tales" we get a good idea of the English of the Fourteenth century. Ancient history (Miss Hill) an intelligent class. Good work is being done in rhetoric. The only fault is poor enunciation by some of the pupils, but not a lack of knowledge in their studies.

Do not forget the political meeting, to be held Thursday evening at the Court house. H. W. W. Craven and H. L. Wilson will be the speakers, and the members of all parties, especially the Populists, are invited.

Harvest Supplies.

Header Forks, Hay Rakes, Russell & Co. Agency for Threshers and Extras. Lubricating Oils. Dixon Graphite Axle Grease. C. & S. and Frazer's Axle Grease. 167 Second Street, The Dalles.

MAIER & BENTON.