The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Rand went to Hood River this morning.

Mr. C. J. Van Duyn and wife of Tygh Valley returned from Portland today, and are guests at the home of S. French. Messrs. John Dustin, Bert Diamond and A. P. Byrkett of White Salmon,

who came in to attend the political speaking, left for home this morning. Mr. J. L. Mitchell, grand lecturer of the Macabees, is in the city in the in-terests of the order. Mr. Mitchell was formerly city editor of the Salem States-

Messrs. Robt. Densmore, M. Dichten-muller, A. Stewart, Wm. McClure, L. Lamb, J. M. Elliott, John Welberg and others of Mosier attended the political speaking in The Dalles last evening.

Mrs. Emery Oliver and child, who have spent the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Syl-vester, while her husband has been surveying in Idaho, left for her home in Portland on the afternoon local.

S. D. Payton, C. E. Copple, E. V. Husbands, W. A. Langille, W. C. Stranaban and others of Hood River attended the political speaking last evening and left for home by the loat this morning. Thursday.

Mr. F. H. Rowe went to Lyle this

Mr. Emile Schanno went to Hood

Mr. Perault of Grass Valley was a visitor to the city today.

T. P. Wagner of the O. R. & N. went

Mrs. Geo. Krau:e, though able to sit up, is nevertheless very ill. Mr. H. P. Michell is over from Gol-

dendale attending the fair. The Misses Brune of Grand Dalles

came over to the city this morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Jory, poetmistress Wasco, spent the day in The Dalles.

Mr. C. J. Garland of the Happy

Hon. T. T. Geer arrived on the local train today and was met by many Republicans. He will address our citizens this evening on political issues. Friday.

Mr. J. E Rasmus of Boyd was in the city today.

Col. Pike of Goldendale came in the city last night.

Miss Georgia Young is in the city with her father attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler of Port Townsend arrived in the city yesterday. Messrs. D. C. and C. L. Ireland of

the Moro Observer, are attending the

Miss Nellie Fox is attending school at Wasco, and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bright. Messrs. Ed Mays of Portland and

Grant Mays from Antelope are spending a few days at home.

where Mr. Wilson delivers an address to the lead. At the quarter stake "Surthe Republicans this evening. Miss Sunderland, who has been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. F. Menefee for the past week, left for her home in Portland on the Regulator this morning. Hon. F. P. Mays and family arrived

on the local train from Portland today. Mr. and Mrs. Mays have never missed attending the fair since it started.

Hon. F. A. McDonald and wife of Seattle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hunt-ington. Mr. McDonald was formerly register of the land office here and is now collector of customs at Seattle.

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THE DISTRICT FAIR.

The Running Record Broken at the Fair Grounds Yesterday.

The eighth annual meeting of the Second Eastern Oregon District Agria fair attendance for the first day. The have all the stalls full by this evening.

Billy Ayers, the veteran pool seller, was on hand to assist the wise ones in placing bets. Under the grand stand one could hear the familiar cries of 37. Mutuals, \$3.50. "Rondo!" "Seven come eleven!" "The black horse wins!"-"Money down in usually used by distributors of free gold | tuals paid, \$3.10. and silver, but the unsophisticated were rather cautious about indulging. The exhortations of the pool seller were more effective towards loosening up the tightness of the market; but still there was very little betting going on. In both races the Paris mutuals paid well.

The Agricultural Society was somewhat disappointed in not receiving an Australian starting gate from Portland, but if all the races are sent off as well as need of a gate. Bill Gilmore acted as starter, and gave entire satisfaction. The horses were called out promptly on time, and were sent off to a good start in each race.

The first race on the program was a running quarter-mile dash, for all ages, with a purse of \$75. The following wellknown quarter horses were entered: "Lark," 119 lbs.; "Pat Tucker," 119; Black Prince," 122; "Pinear," 119; in this race. "Bill Nye," 119. The knowing ones picked "Pinear" as a winner, although into the pool how on the other horses. The horses were sent to the post at 3:30, and after scoring for fifteen minutes, Starter Gilmore dropped the flag and well together for the first eighth, when the climb up the hill began to tell on some of the runners. "Pinear,""Lark" Thought Salve Co., Seattle, is in the and "Bill Nye" came into the home nerve and muscle to gain the lead, but furious was the pace in this race that jay" in '94, was broken by half a second. The mutuals paid \$3.80.

The second race was a running, three-

The following youngsters were entered: D." sold in the field. After a under a drive. There was some crowding about two hundred feet from the wire, but "Latah" won, "Harry N." second, "Mamie D." third. Immediately on dismounting the icckey on "Mamie D." went up to the judge's "Harry N." for foul; but after a careful investigation of the protest the judges decided that the protest was unfounded. The time announced was 3816. The mutuals paid \$3.60.

The following live stock have been entered at the fair grounds:

Horses - Thoroughbred-J P McInerny, 2.

Standard-bred-FH Butten, 1; J P McInerny, 2; G D Hegsee, 1; August Fullmore, 1; W. Rand, 1; Geo Snipes, 1. Horses of all work -Taylor Bros, 1; SR Brooks, 1; M. Segmond, 1.

Draft horses -R Kelly, 2 percherons. English Shires -R Mays, 2 Graded Drafts- W Nishell, 2; W H

2; R Harris. 1; A Sigmund, 1; J A Stephens, 1. Roadsters- F H Button, 2; W Rand, 1; J H Blakeney, 1; J S Schenck, 1; W

H Fowler, 1. Farm teams .- S. R. Brooks, 1; W H

R Cooper, 1. Cattle exhibits.-Short Horns.-R H Guthrie, 2; R Mays, 5.

Devons .- R. Kelly, 3. Channel Island .- Geo Snipes, 1; A H Beal, 2; C V Champion, 2.

Holstein's,-W H Taylor. Grades.-W H Taylor, 1; J M Hunt-

ington, 1; Geo Snipes, 2. Champion class-R H Guthrie, W H Paylor, R Mays, 3.

White-W H Taylor, 2; R F Wickham, D., 96: Tim Tongue, 119. 2. Essex-O F Angell; graded, O F

There are also six coops of chickens, Pat Tucker third, Tim Tongue on the Barney, May Boy, Solo and Dick one of bronze turkeys and four of ducks. outside, Mamie D being scratched just Trumbull entered a protest against The sheep department, as far as the before the race. Red 8 acted very stub- Nellie Whipple, a Goldendale horse, fair 18 concerned, has been Pennoyer- bornly at the post, and it was some time owned by Geo. F. McKinney. The pro-

sheep or wool. THIS AFTERNOON.

The first race on the programme was a running, three-eighths mile heats, for horses were entered: Pat Tocker, 109; cultural Society opened yesterday with Red D., 109; Lark, 109; Pinear, 109. At the first attempt for a start Gilmore live stock exhibit is not all in yet, but dropped the red bunting and sent them there are some fine cattle and sheep in off to a blanket start. Pinear soon took the corrals, and the officers expect to the lead and won the heat by a length from Red S., who was a half a length ahead of Pat Tucker. Another track record suffered by this heat, which was won in 36 seconds, the old record being

Pinear won the second heat and race in one of the finest finishes ever wittime!" and similar expressions that are nessed on the track. Time 3614. Mu-

ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED.

Pinear Showed Her Beels to Red S, Who Had a World's Record.

The second day of the fair was atquality of the races called for. The day could not have been better nor the track faster, as was attested by the smashing of another track record by Mesurs. C. M. Wolfard, E. S. Olinger, they were yesterday, there will be no Pinear in the first heat of the threeeighths mile heat race. The knowing ones seemed to have guessed the winner, as most of the money was on Pinear in spite of the fact that Red S is one of the finest horses that ever appeared on our track, and now holds the world's record for five-eighths of a mile. But Boynton on Pinear was equal to the occasion and landed his mount first under the wire in both heats. Pat Tucker was scratched

The second race on the program was a five-eighths mile handicap for all ages, a reasonable amount of money went with a purse of \$125 waiting for the winner. Picnic, Baby Ruth, Colonel T and General Coxey were the fleet-footed ones sent for the hundred and a quarter. Starter Gilmore, assisted by "Toesent them off well hunched. They ran weights" again demonstrated to the satisfaction of the people that there was no need of a starting gate. There was no delay in calling out the horses and sending them to the post, which was a stretch neck and neck. Then the bats, hundred and ten yards down the home boys and spurs commenced to work and stretch. Before any one knew what had the horses realizing that there was to be happened the clatter of hoofs could be a struggle for first place, strained every heard coming down the course. "They're off" went up from the grand stand, and "Pinear," uuder the skillful guidance of all eyes were strained to catch a glimpse Boynton, was too much for them, and of the steeds as they whirled past the came under the wire a half a length grand stand. Around the turn they ahead of "Lark," who had a length flew, down the back stretch and up the the best of "Bill Nye." So fast and hill. This is a place on the fair track where blood will tell; this is where the the track record of 2414 made by "Blue- boys who are following in the footsteps of Snapper Garrison or "Dare Devil" Fitzgibbons, who was wont to ride while going around the turn, with one leg over eighths mile handicap for 2-year-olds. the rail, can assist the horses and almost carry them up the grade. But "Surprise," 90; "Mamie D.," 87; they were all blooded horses and neck "Harry N.," 110; "Latah," 105. "La- and neck like so many chariot horses, and neck like so many chariot horses. tat" and "Harry N.," were the they thundered into the stretch. Somefavorites: "Surprise" and "Mamie thing must be done, so the boys began to work and urge the animals on. They Sheriff Driver and Fred W. Wilson few attempts to get off, Gilmore sent all responded, but Colonel T seemed to leave this afternoon for Pleasant Ridge, them away with "Harry N" slightly in have something up his sleeve, and when Prof. Kaufman's optical exhibit of specthe time came, let it go and won by a prise" ran into the pole tearing the length from General Coxey, who was a boot off his jockey and breaking the neck better than Baby Ruth. Picnic stirrup. This compelled the boy to brought up the rear. Time, 4416. The hold him up. The other horses came mutuals paid \$8.50 on Colonel I and up the hill and into the home stretch \$4.50 and \$2.50 on Colonel T and General Coxey for place.

After the sports had an opportunity to pick out the good ones in the threeeighths mile dash for ponies, that race was called with Princess, Little Pete, Cricket and Rollo at catch weights. stand and entered a protest against Little Pete sold favorite, but some of talent had not forgotten the pony race of last year, and believing that history repeats itself, placed their all on Cricket. The little ones went to the post like so many old stagers, and after a few attempts the flag dropped and away they went, well bunched, but Princess soon began to lose ground, and by the time the curve was reached she was three lengths to the bad and all thought she was outclassed, but the little cream was a good hill animal and came in a close second to Cricket, Little Pete third and Rollo a poor fourth. Mutuals paid

Today's attendance at the fair is the largest there has been at this meeting. Taylor, 2; N Sigmund, 1; R Segmund, The sunshine that peeped its head through the clouds at noon seemed to have brought the people out, and crowds were standing around the pool-box, picking winners, and under the grand stand was a surging mass of men all anxious to experiment and play with fortune. Taylor, 1; R Sigmund, 1; M Sigmund; The rondo table was the center of attraction, and as the eight ivories were sent from the player's hand and rolled down the table, one could hear the crowd yell, "A beautiful rondo; dollar

six bits; who wants to tap it?" Today's programme was one of the best the association has ever hung up. There were three good races-two running and one trotting. The first race, four and one-half furlongs for all ages, with a purse of \$100, brought out the Class 1, Berkshire hogs-Segmund & following sprinters: Red S., 119; Gen.

stretch. Sherman and Lady Fisher The first one was between two horses were running neck and neck, with Bill called Ted and Maud. They made one tended by a smaller crowd than the Allen, who was on Bill Brune, knew the ter of Sherman, who was half a length when the bay horse won. ahead of Lady Fisher. Time, 1.06. The mutuals paid \$5 50.

> The gentlemen's roadster race was called just as we were going to press.

EXHIBITS AT THE FAIR.

They Are Unusually Fine and Attract General Interest.

The exhibits at the pavilion this year, though not so numerous as in past years, are unsurpassed in quality. The art department is rich in paintings, embroideries and needle work. The vegetable products are of the usual excellence. There are some lines of novelties never before shown which repay careful observation. Among these are the bamboo furniture of S. Takimis, the arrow head collection of Dr. Sutperland and the Japanese work of Togai.

Most striking of all is the taxidermist collection of W. A. Burt Campbell of animals all killed by that intrepid sportsman, and afterward mounted by him. Heads of the graceful elk and deer are attached to the wall upon a background of bear skins, and here and there shine the gleaming teeth of the wild animals of the forest, among them the lynx, the wildcat, coyotes, foxes, otters, badgers, etc. Many of them are mounted as in life and are very natural. Two rifles that have dealt destruction to so many of the animals which are there shown, repose upon a beautiful pair of elk horns.

On the left of the entrance door is a superb collection of kodak pictures. Underneath is some brilliant worsted embroideries on black velvet. Next is the Japanese exhibit by Togai. The Columbia Candy Factory and Kellar's both have beautiful confectionery exhibits, with decorations. An inlaid cook table reveals the handiwork of lenses are made, is a pretty one.

The left center is given to agricultural exhibits. Prominent among them are those of A. Sandoz, Jack Elton, Mesers. Bolton, Cooper and Creighton. Some large potatoes of fine color are shown by Wm. Greenley. Across the aisle are ranged wheat, barley, manufactured products of the farm and orchard, and preserved fruits. The latter look very edible indeed, and one can hardly resist the temptation to disobey the injunction so profesely distributed in this depart- Wholesale ment, upon red and blue cards, "Hands Off."

The right of the hall is given over to the art department. Here the ladies excel. Miss Violet Kent has a collection of pencil sketches that betoken the spirit of a great artist, for it must be remembered this girl of but 15 years has never taken lessons from an instructor. The oil paintings by Miss Holcomb, Geo. Pace, Mrs. Heppner, Mrs. Filloon and others are exquisite and comprise the whole field of still and animal lite. Mrs. Herrin's photographic collection of bables is not the least interesting collection of them all. The fancy work, consisting of Iace, embroidery, stitching, long since recognized ability, as well as younger ones of equal natural talent. Mrs. Briggs has a millinery exhibit which demands more than a passing glance, for her trimmed hats are beautiful, some of them veritable creations.

The stage is given over to the floral exhibit, and here the ladies again excel. Aided by our beneficent climate, there are produced some of the handsomest plants and flowers ever seen in any clime. They are not superior to the exhibits of other years, but their beau-

Yesterday's Races.

The gentlemen's roadster race for trotters and pacers was filled with the Son, 2; Charles Snipes, 1. Chester Coxey, 119; Pat Tucker, 119; Mamic following local horses: Barney, May Boy, Solo, Nellie Whipple, Kisbar and The horses were called out promptly. Dick Trumbull. Every one had looked Angell, 2; Truman Butts, 2; W H A S Mac Allister, John Cradlebaugh, J forward to this contest with considerable Taylor, 1; BR Brooks, 1. Champion F Moore acted as judges, while J P Mc interest and expected to see some Bud class-W H Taylor, 1; R F Wickman, Inerny and J S Schenck held the tickers. Doble work on the sulky. Just as the 1; Sigmund & Son, 1; Truman Butts, 1. Red S had the pole Gen. Coxey second, horses were called out the owners of ized. There have been no entries of before Gilmore could get the horses off, test was made on the ground that Nellie

but when he did send them away all of Whipple was in the hands of a profesthem moved together, Tim Tongue tak- sional trainer and had competed in a king the pole and passing the grand race at Chebalis, Wash., last May. The stand first, followed by Red S, Pat judges decided that Nellie Whapple must all ages; purse, \$100. The following Tucker and Gen Coxey in the order compete under protest, but the owners named. On the back stretch there was of all the horses except Kisbar refused a fight for the pole. The pace being too to start. This threw the race out, but swift for Red S, he dropped back and Nellie Whipple and Kishar drove around Gen Coxey and Pat Tucker took the the track to save entrance money. The lead, closely followed by Tim Tongue. crowd was greatly displeased with the When they struck the home stretch Pat action of the owners in drawing off the Tucker was in the lead and held that horses at the last moment. The deposition to within a few feet of the wire, cision of the judges that all the horses when he was nipped by Gen Coxey, who compete and if the protest was well finished first. Time 58. Mutuals \$4.50. | founded and of sufficient weight to dis-The following horses were entered in qualify a horse, Nellie Whipple would the 41/2-furlong saddle race: Bill Brune, not be given the race if she won, gave Nelly G, Lady Fisher, Sam Slick and entire satisfaction. If the judges saw fit Sherman. After a few trials they were they could have ruled the horses and sent off well bunched. Going past the owners, that withdrew, off the track for grand stand Lady Fisher was in life. After this race fell through most of the lead and followed closely by the people left the grounds, but those Sherman and Bill Brune on the back who remained saw two good scrub races.

> Brune bringing up the rear; but Tom circle of the track and Maud easily won, The next race was between two unsteel and when the hill was reached Tom known skates and was for 350 yards. began to use the steels and bat and This being the last race of the day, never quit until he landed his mount everyone tried tried to play even, and under the wire a winner, a nose the bet- considerable money changed hands

Found Dead.

Last Thursday word was brought in to Wasco, says the News, that E. N. Emons, an old man living about 10 miles cabin. He was about 76 years of age, east of town had been found dead in his and had lived alone for some time. was last seen alive Sunday evening, and was found Thursday morning by R. C. Kinney. The old man had evidently ust commenced preparing his meal, and suddenly turning eick, he had either fallen or lain down upon some sacks, in which position he was found. There was no evidence of any suffering.

Nothing In It For Wage Earners. Mr. Bryan has claimed that the free coinage of silver would benefit the working people. How they would secure anything from the free coinage of silver he does not say, perhaps because he does not know. It is certainly a deep mystery. In no way that the probable course of events can be forecasted can any advantage for the working people be reasonably shown.

Everything that a man buys for consumption in the household would be raised in price. Would wages be increased in proportion? It is not probable that they would for years, if ever. As soon as it became apparent that the free coinage of silver would be undertaken prices would be advanced, but wages would remain stationary until employers could ascertain how they would be affected. With the heavy losses that many concerns would be compelled to meet through the payment of outstanding accounts and notes in depreciated dollars, it is very probable that the workingman would have to wait a long time for his wages to be raised. In the interval he would have ample opportunity to realize the stupendous folly of the United States coining silver dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1 and debasing its money, the lifeblood of commerce -Cordage Trade Journal.

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Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County executor of the last will and testament of James McGahan, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same to me at my office in Dalles City, Oregon, with the proper youchers therefor, within six months from the date hereof.

nereof.

Dated August 5, 1896.

sugs-5t-ii R. F. GIBONS, Executor.

Assignee's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on October 20, 1896, C. G. Hickok of Cascade Locks, Oregon, made a general assignment to me for the benefit of all his creditors in proportion to the amount of their respective claims, of all his property. All persons having claims against said C. G. Hickok are hereby notified to present them to me at Cascade Locks, Oregon, with the proper vouchers therefor, within three months from this date.

Dated Oct. 21, 1896. J. G. DAY, JR, Assignee of C. G. Hickok

Notice to Taxpayers. The County Board of Equalization will meet in the assessor's office on Monday, October 5th, and continue in session one week, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of Wasco county for 1896. All taxpayers who have not been interviewed by the assessor will please call at the office on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, as all property must be assessed.

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