

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLAS, - - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOS COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

The first ice of the season formed on shallow pools or ponds Thursday night.

Rain commenced falling last night and the day has been one of drizzle and discomfort.

Yellow chrysanthemums are yet in evidence on coat lapels, but the white ones have disappeared.

Mr. W. H. Hobson yesterday raffled off his roadster, May Boy, and Will Fredden is now the owner. Ticket 100 drew the prize, so that the animal changed hands at exactly par.

As a result of the slight freeze Thursday night, the trees are rapidly shedding their leaves and the air is filled continuously with the golden shower.

Enos Cederson, the brother of Wm. Cederson, deceased, desires hereby to express his sincere thanks to the K. of P. Lodge, also the Redmen, as well as the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic during the last sad rites of his brother.

Hon. E. B. Dufur left for Salem this afternoon, where he appears in the supreme court Monday to argue the case of John Barger against O. D. Taylor, an appeal from the circuit court of this county.

The Dallas City did not arrive at the wharf last night until about 8:30. The reason of her delay was that she went down through the locks to Bonneville, and there exchanged passengers and freight with the steamer Ione.

In the land office today the contest case of the Eastern Oregon Land Company against Otis B. Messenger, is on tap. It contests Messenger's homestead entry to the NW 1/4 sec 33, T 1 S of R 16 E, and the testimony is being reduced to writing today.

While posting bills in the inside of the New Vogt building this morning, a bill poster undertaking to hang some advertising matter on the inside of the windows, mounted on a box to do the work. Unfortunately the box upset, throwing the man against the big plate glass window with such force that it was broken.

The election is over; the celebration of the opening of the locks a thing of the past; the shouting for McKinley and Bryan have passed away, and the sound of the stump speaker's voice is no longer heard.

The Oregonian today says editorially: "The citizens of The Dallas cannot well overestimate the advantages that will accrue to their town through the opening of the canal and locks at the Cascades."

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Christian church are preparing an entertainment for next Friday evening, the 13th inst. We understand an elaborate program will be rendered, and all who attend are assured of being well repaid for helping out the children.

The apple crop in this section is perhaps as poor a one as has ever been known here, yet our orchardists can console themselves with the fact that the crop in the United States is the largest ever known, and the prices the lowest.

Pease & Mays received this morning their third shipment of plush capes and their complete stock of felt shoes and warm footwear.

The special carrying Hon. Thomas B. Reed stopped at the Locks 40 minutes

today, and from here went to Celilo to look at the rapids, Mr. Reed's two daughters accompanied him.

An agent representing H. Askin & Co. of San Francisco is in the city examining into the matter of furnishing electric lights for the city.

The Columbia hotel has changed hands, Mr. T. T. Nicholas, who has conducted it for a number of years, retiring and Mr. F. J. Toomey taking charge. The transfer was made this morning.

The Dallas city filed the first manifest of freight and passengers with the superintendent of the locks at 12:30 Thursday, and the Regulator filed hers, the first from the upper river to Portland, at noon Friday.

Goldendale was to have had a grand ratification blow out tonight, but on account of the rain and mud, the affair has been postponed, but no definite date has yet been agreed upon, it depending on the weather.

A young man named F. L. Leonard was arrested this morning, charged with forging the name of George Thompson on an order for two weeks' board, the order being addressed to Mrs. Davis, who keeps a restaurant in the East End.

Indian Sampson, an old timer, who was guide for Col. Wright and later for General Canby in the Modoc war, and who lost his left arm in that war, made us a call today. He is needy and desires, apparently, above all things, something to eat.

The official vote in Crook county gives Caples 607, Geer 607, Smith 604, Yorán 593, Butler 575, Hofer 576, Spangh 571, Watkins 570, C. J. Bright got 2 and the other Prohibition electors 1 each. The National Democratic vote has as follows: Cox 39, Holmes 24, Seufert 23 and Trenchard 24.

Dr. Matchette's Indian Tobacco Antidote will cure any one of the tobacco habit in 72 hours. It is compounded by a celebrated physician, and is the result of a life-time study. Guaranteed harmless. Price, only 50 cents for a big box—enough to cure any ordinary case.

W. H. Weaver, who is directing Ettinger's attractions, which include "A Clean Sweep," now in the East. "A Tangled Affair," now in the South, and Miss Orris Ober and her Eastern Co., is in the city today in the interest of Miss Ober, who plays a week's engagement at the Vogt opera house, beginning Monday, Nov. 9th. Her prices, as well as the company, are Eastern—10, 20 and 30 cents.

Rev. J. H. Wood preached a very able sermon yesterday evening, taking as his subject "The Election," and in connection therewith the text "Many are called, but few are chosen." The subject was treated from a non-partisan standpoint, and urged upon all the necessity of studying political questions closely and voting intelligently and honestly, without being misled through partisan prejudices or bias, and also took the ground that prosperity now, or at any time, can only be secured by honest and persistent efforts on the part of all.

A small lot of sheep were shipped on the Dallas City to the Cascades today.

Pennsylvania cast 1,191,918 votes at the recent election and gave McKinley a majority over Bryan of 301,606.

Marsh and Joles will give a turkey and pigeon shoot the day before Thanksgiving and on Thanksgiving day.

The Oregon Short Line will go out of the hands of the receiver, and set up in business for itself about Feb. 1st, 1897.

Eleven head of cattle were received by the Columbia Packing Co. last night from White Salmon, coming up on the Dallas City.

The battleship Texas sank at her dock yesterday. The accident was caused by the giving way of a valve about fourteen feet below the water line.

The O. R. & N. Co. will sell round-trip tickets to Portland, good on train No. 7, which leaves at 1 p. m., Wednesday, and Nos. 2 and 8 from Portland Thursday. Fare, \$1.

The action of E. J. Collins & Co. against Hendrichsen and wife is on trial in the circuit court today. The suit is on an account stated, and about the only question involved is as to whether the wife's property is liable for the debt.

The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against L. T. North charging him with indecent exposure. Today another true bill was returned, it charging one Ed Marshal with larceny from a dwelling. Both parties had been bound over to appear before the grand jury.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination for all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the board of examiners thereof will hold a public examination at The Dallas, beginning Wednesday, November 11th, 1896, at 1 o'clock p. m. Dated the 2nd day of Nov. 1896.

The official count of the county gives the following as the general result. By adding the votes of the four Republican electors, and dividing by four, and doing the same with the Democratic electors, the difference shows the true majority in the county, which is 328 3/4.

only the freight rates that prevent importation and keep the prices up.

The freight house on the D. P. & A. N. wharf took a tumble to itself last night. The beams supporting the floor gave way beneath the weight of about seventy tons of freight, breaking the back of the freight house and wrecking it completely. But little damage was done to the freight, and today a gang of carpenters are engaged in repairing the damages.

Mr. Leslie, formerly of Sherman county, but who has been mining on the bars of the Columbia near Castle Rock most of the summer, is in the city. He showed us the result of two days work with a small rocker, the amount being about \$2. With a set of sluice boxes properly equipped and a good head of water, he ought to have as certain a thing as McKinley.

This is one of the days when, according to the ancient superstition, there is a wedding in hades. The sun would shine just long enough to get one out without an umbrella and then the rain would come down as the waters did at Lodore. It is surely a generous rain, and if the weather clerk will keep the temperature up for a few weeks after the rain ceases, it will prove of incalculable benefit.

How It Was Done.

The following figures of the East Oregonian shows how and where the fusion majority of June was overcome. There are some startling changes in the votes, particularly in Clackamas county, where it was a general landslide:

"The fusion majority in Marion county last June was 1,068 against the Republicans. Not only that has been overcome, but a majority of 590 for McKinley has been given in that county. In Linn county the majority against the Republicans was 1,580. That has been reduced to 698 for Bryan. In Clackamas county the fusion majority was 1,101, all of which has been overcome and a majority of about 400 given for McKinley. In Washington county the fusion majority is 279. The majority for McKinley was 500. In Yamhill county, the home of the bimetallic movement in Oregon, in which the majority against the Republicans was 574, this was overcome and a majority of fifty for McKinley was given. And so in nearly every county outside of Multnomah there have been gains for McKinley over the vote of last June, excepting small losses in Baker, Harney, Josephine, Klamath and Umatilla; and, although McKinley did not come to Multnomah even, he has overcome nearly all that was against the Republicans in June outside of that county.

The Ladies, God Bless 'Em.

The ladies of The Dallas deserve unstinted praise for their hearty assistance and co-operation in making the celebration Thursday such a phenomenal success. It was due to their quick and almost universal response to the request for pies, cakes, etc., that made it possible to successfully feed the vast crowd that evening. It was due also to their self-sacrificing efforts that the hungry horde was waited upon, and that the barbecue and supper were successfully carried out. The committee in charge of the celebration, the members of The Dallas Commercial Club, and the citizens generally are enthusiastic whenever the work of the ladies on that occasion is mentioned, and THE CHRONICLE takes pleasure in giving these too faint words of praise.

To Ratify.

Portland is to have a grand ratification of the election of William McKinley next Wednesday night. A meeting was held Thursday and all arrangements perfected. Colonel O. Summers will be grand marshal, George L. Baker will arrange for transparencies, D. M. Dunne will have charge of supplying the torches, and O. F. Paxton, T. W. Cuthbert and A. H. Deven will see that transportation is put at the minimum. That it will be the biggest affair of the kind ever held in Portland, goes without saying, and the cow counties will be well represented.

Wasco County Vote.

The vote of this county was canvassed this morning and showed the following results: Republican—Caples 1698, Geer 1701, Smith 1680, Yorán 1688. Democratic—Butler 1367, Hofer 1363, Spangh 1361, Watkins 1361. Prohibition—Bewerman 33, Bright 34, Butler 35, Hoskins 32. National Democratic—Cox 23, Holmes 22, Seufert 25, Trenchard 20.

Notice to Teachers.

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Specialties in Ladies' Underwear.

We are showing the most popular priced line of Ladies' Underwear ever put on our counters. The following numbers are worthy of your attention:

- No. 6627—Ladies' Ribbed Vests, fleece back, flesh color .75c suit
No. 8927—Ladies' Fine Ribbed, heavy weight, grey color .80c suit
No. 7747—Ladies' Fine Jersey Ribbed, wool face, fleece back, color silver grey, special value \$1.00 suit
No. 7874—Fine Jersey Ribbed, wool face, fleece back, heavy weight 1.25 suit
No. 7646—Fine Merino Ribbed, medium weight 1.50 suit

Rubber Footwear.

We carry a full stock of everything made by the Boston Rubber Shoe Company—the best Rubber Goods on earth.

PEASE & MAYS

THE WAY HE PUT IT.

Goes Back to Antiquity for a Comparison.

Old Judge Moses Tebbs of Genoa, Nevada, was a queer old genius of a lawyer. He was pompous, ponderous and impetuous, yet withal as often happens to those with small means, of a naturally generous and hospitable disposition. He hated penuriousness mortally. In an unguarded moment Tebbs became indebted to a neighbor, whom we will call Lawrence Jones, since he still hangs on to life, said indebtedness amounting in the grand aggregate to 35 cents. Jones dunned Tebbs, but Tebbs didn't pay. He didn't have the specie. The dum was repeated on divers occasions, with similar results. Tebbs never kept small change, that was for liquid necessities for himself and friends, and he seldom had money in greater abundance, but yet always managed to pay. Jones, anguishing for his 35 cents with all the force of his inordinate greed, watched Tebbs until one day the latter gave a little dinner party, the occasion being his birthday, to a few friends. There in the midst of the festivities Jones appeared, demanding in strident tones his money. Tebbs invited him into the hallway, paid and dismissed him. Returning to the dining room he resumed his seat, but silence circled round the board, interfering with the hilarity of the occasion. Tebbs looked solemnly at his guests and then in solemn tones, said: "My friends, the ancient Persians had a superstition that in the creation, only so many souls were sent to earth from heaven. So that Nature guarding as she always does her own, so arranged that for every child born into the world someone passed out of it, and the soul leaving the dead entered into the living. My friends, when Lawrence Jones was born nobody died."

Council Meeting.

City council met Saturday evening in regular session, present Mayor Menefee, Recorder Phelps, and Councilmen Nolan, Kuck, Thompson, Ross and Champlin. The minutes of last previous meeting were read and approved.

Petition for lighting streets by electricity read and referred to committee on streets and public property.

Judiciary committee reported by Councilman Thompson on the petition J. L. Story to have the city accept deed to certain lands in settlement of claim against him held by city recommending that petition be not allowed.

Petition of Francis Crossen for repayment of \$150 alleged illegal fines paid by him, reported unfavorably by committee. Both above reports were adopted.

Health and Police committee report by Councilman Ross that sewer in west end of Third street needed repairing, and recommending extension of sewer to Mill creek.

Reports of officers read and received, and claims as reported by city marshal allowed and ordered paid.

Recorder was instructed to have insurance policy changed from \$500 to \$300 on recorder's office and to cancel all insurance on water commissioner's office. Communications from outside parties concerning furnishing electric lights, read and referred to committee on streets and public property.

The following bills were allowed. Chas F Laner, marshal salary \$75 00
Geo Brown, engineer 75 00
J J Wiley, nightwatchman 60 00
C J Crandall, treasurer 20 00

Table with names and amounts: G W Phelps, recorder 50 00; Maier & Benton, mdse 4 90; Mays & Crowe, mdse 3 50; Dallas Lumbering Co, mdse 2 18; James Hannan, labor 1 50; P F Burham, hauling 50; Morning Oregonian, printing 1 60; Dallas City Water Works, water 32 00; H Zirka, sawing wood 7 20; Chas Denton, 16 cords of wood 56 00; Dr O B Doane, prof services 2 50; J W Blakeney, hauling hose carts 1 50; Stephens Bros, hauling drunk to jail 25; Oakes & Stringer, hauling on sts 5 00; James Like, special police 18 00; James Like, labor 9 00; J H Heebner, special police 10 00; J H Heebner, labor 1 00; W R Brown, labor 1 70; Columbia Hotel, meals 7 50; California Restaurant, meals 5 85

Suicide at Mitchell.

Saturday night, October 31, William Spitzer committed suicide in his room at the Central hotel, Mitchell. Spitzer was a laboring man, and had been employed during the past summer by William Nelson as a sheep herder. About four weeks ago he entered upon a protracted "spree," which was brought to an end the day before his death by the liquor leaders refusing to sell or give him more drink. Sunday morning, after a failure to arouse him, the hotel people went into his room and found him dead. The proper authorities were summoned, and upon investigation a phial of strychnine was found in his pocket, from which several grains had been spilled upon the floor. Strychnine was also found in a glass, partly filled with water, that stood upon the table. Although these indications pointed to the fact of Spitzer having taken the poison with suicidal intent, Dr. Houck, the autopsy physician, was unable to find evidence of the drug in the man's stomach. Spitzer's remains were buried at Mitchell last Sunday. The Review is informed that William Spitzer has been employed at various places in Crook county for several years, but upon inquiry we were unable to find any knowledge of his former name or of any relatives he may have had.—Prineville Review.

Let Us Have Light.

The condition of this city with regard to its street lighting is simply disgraceful. We do not pretend to know where the blame lies, but we state an undeniable fact. These cloudy nights, the blackness of Egypt would compare favorably with our back streets. Electric lights may not be available, but if not, at least the old coal oil land marks would be a great improvement on present conditions. One might obtain his bearings from them at least, and manage to keep on the sidewalks part of the time. If nothing better can be done why not import a few lightning bugs or glow-worms, and put them in glass bottles on the street corners. What good are our churches, or what benefit our sermons, if the concentrated blackness causes one-half our citizens to fall into ways of profanity over a suddenly barked shin or a foot plunged in a hole and a half into some treacherous puddle? Why longer stumble home like a lot of helpless inebriates in the dark when a little, just a little, light would so cheer the dreary way? Why condemn our wives and our best girls to remain in doors as soon as the sun goes down just for the lack of a few gallons of coal oil? Why loath of civilization if we cannot provide ourselves better than our predecessors, the tan-colored denizens of the ancient Wislram? They had no treacherous sidewalks to join forces with

the darkness to a man's undoing; they had no sardonic street crossings, lying fair and enticing across a sea of mud, waiting, only waiting to lodge the too-trustful pedestrians; their wives, widows and sweethearts had no dollar-a-yard, ten-yards-to-the-skirt garments to be dragged through the mire; their feet were bare, and Mill creek handy.

Of what use is a sidewalk that we cannot find, and a crosswalk that makes a successful sneak in the darkness? Of what use is shoe-blacking, at ten cents a box, when a street full of mud, for nothing, rises up to overwhelm it? Of what benefit are the eyes of lovely and lovable female sex, if they cannot see with them, nor we see them?

Are we going to put up with this all winter? Are we dumb slaves to the tamps of darkness, blind as justice and as uncertain of foot as old Silenus? Nay! Nay! Pauline. Nit! Not on your life! Are we to continue our shivering, mud-plunging, profanity-provoking course of rayless, gloomy and unmitigated woe? I should smile not! We will all stay at home first. City fathers, your children beseech you; the prayers of the wet-footed and the snuffles of the cold-besettricken appeal to you. All, All, demand light. Nothing brilliant, nothing gorgeous, nothing gaudy, nothing that will blind the vision, or send the rays of glory skyward to be wasted in the ethereal elsewhere. No, no. Just a few faint gleams from the street corners, a stray ray or two of gladsome light glimmering through the black curtains of Stygian night.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The annual thanksgiving proclamation was yesterday issued by Governor Lord. The proclamation in full is as follows:

"For the manifold blessings vouchsafed to us during the past year, it is fitting that we, as a grateful people, should make due acknowledgments to Almighty God. In recognition of this duty, and in conformity with a time-honored custom, and in accordance with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, William P. Lord, governor of the state of Oregon, do designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November, 1896, as Thanksgiving day.

"On that day I recommend that the people abstain, as far as practicable, from the occupations of every-day life, and that they assemble in their usual places of worship and offer praise and thanksgiving to God for the peace and prosperity bestowed upon us, for the health and happiness with which he has blessed us, and for our freedom from pestilence and calamities. Let us also devote the day to the enjoyment of hospitality and the strengthening of family ties; to relieving the wants of the needy and distressed, and the doing of charitable deeds; to inspiring sentiments of loyalty to our country, and respect for its laws and the maintenance of public order; to cultivating a just regard for the rights and opinions of others, and inculcating a sense of duty that will lead us to fulfill as far as lies in our power, our obligations as citizens and individuals."

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, Rye and Barley.