

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily.

Mr. T. K. Long, a cattle buyer from Indianapolis, is in the city.

Mr. H. G. VanDusen, who is in the real estate and insurance business in Astoria, is in the city.

Mr. Hayward Riddell went to Oregon City this afternoon to look after a case in the land office there.

Mr. E. L. Carson, bank inspector, arrived from Portland last night, and is spending the day here.

Fred. Drews and Misses Mamie Goetz and Ellen Rankin, all of Albina, are visiting Mr. Drews relatives here.

Mr. Bingham, the liquor merchant, who has been enjoying a vacation in The Dalles, left for Portland today.

Mr. W. E. Campbell and family recently moved into this city from Eudorby, and are now living on Eighth street.

Mr. C. L. Ireland, of the Moro Observer, came down from Portland yesterday, and went on to Sherman this morning.

Mr. Hugh Glenn is home from the Astoria-Goble railroad. He tells us the weather is delightful down that way, and that fine progress is being made in the way of grading.

The friends of Mrs. F. T. Esping will be pleased to learn that she is improving, and was able to ride down into the city Thursday.

Mr. H. S. Turner, of the Dufur Dispatch, is in the city today. Turner is a great stickler for Dufur, and thinks that is the coming town of Eastern Oregon. That's the kind of men we all like to see, the kind that stand in at all times for their home town.

Dr. Kenneth A. J. McKenzie, Portland's celebrated physician, was here yesterday in consultation with Dr. Sutherland in the case of Carrie Butler. He agreed with Dr. Sutherland, both in diagnosis and treatment, and pronounced it a very remarkable case, presenting some complications which he had never seen before.

Monday's Daily.

Rev. O. D. Taylor and wife went to Portland this afternoon.

Prof. German, late of the Normal school at Weston, spent yesterday in this city with his friend, W. C. Alloway.

Miss Mabel Riddell left for English, about ten miles from this city, this morning, where she is to take charge of a school.

Mr. Frank Gunning is seriously ill, and his brethren of the K. of P. have a committee to look after him. Mr. Louis Davenport, his father-in-law, came up from Mosier last night to be with him.

Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. L. Henry of Hood River was in the city yesterday evening, returning on the boat this morning.

Judge Bradshaw will leave for Prineville May 1st to hold the regular spring term of court. He was appointed May 1st, 1891, and left the next day for Prineville, his first term of court being held there.

DIED.

In this city, Monday, April 19th, at 10:30 p. m., Samuel Gates, 27 years, 9 months and 4 days.

The funeral will take place from the family residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

In this city, Monday morning April 19th, at 1 o'clock, J. M. Walton, aged about 50 years. The cause of death was chronic bronchitis.

The Colonel and the Chiroprapist.

Sunday a chiroprapist visited our city, and stopped at the Umatilla house. Col. Sinnott has or had a corn; for it was, but is not. The chiroprapist and the corn being in perigee, as it were, the colonel decided to have his cereals harvested, the sign being in Pieces and consequently right for corn cutting. He suggested to the corn-cutter that he had a small job in his line, and inquired the price. "Three dollars and a half" was the reply. "But," said the Col., "times are hard, and I am only working here in the hotel for my board, can't you do a little better than that?" After considering the matter, the chiroprapist concluded that he could, and offered to remove the farinaceous product for 50 cents. The Col. walked over to Judd Fish, who was behind the counter, and in his smoothest tones inquired of that gentleman "if he could get the use of a room on the lower floor long enough to get a corn operated upon?" "Certainly," replied Judd without cracking a smile, and at the same time handing out a key. In a few moments the corn was removed, the 50 cents paid over, and the parties to the contract separated. Soon after the corn doctor was standing in the Elite barber shop, when the colonel passed by. Incidentally he inquired, "Who is that old gentleman just passing?" "That," said Parkins, "is Col. Sinnott of the Umatilla House. Why do you ask?" The answer got away.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the county court, the sheriff will return the tax roll for 1896 to the county clerk on the first Monday in April, 1897, and all taxes then remaining unpaid on the roll will be declared delinquent, and thereafter the sheriff will not receive taxes until the delinquent roll is given him. By order of court. A. M. KELSAY, Clerk. m23-4tw

Change of Time.

Commencing April 8th, the steamers of the Regulator line will leave The Dalles at 7 a. m. instead of 7:30.

W. C. ALLOWAY, Agent.

INDIAN HUT AT THE ZOO.

Passamaquoddy Indians Built It of Birch Bark.

The Washington Post of March 25th has the following description of an old-time Indian hut, recently built in that city by two Passamaquoddy Indians, Joe Toma, now at Rockland, and Francis Lolo, of Pleasant Point, who is still in Washington. The Indians were employed for this work on recommendation of Prof. Gateschet, who spent last summer in this section.

The primitive birch-bark wigwam, which has been in course of construction during the past winter at the Zoological Park, is now practically completed, and is probably the only one of the kind in existence today. It was constructed under the supervision of the Bureau of Ethnology, as an attraction for the visitors to the Zoo.

This wigwam is of the style used by the Indians of New England and a part of New York before the white men came to this country. The only trace left of this style of dwelling is the old pictures of the first events in the history of the colonization of America, such as the landing of the Mayflower. It was the desire of the Bureau of Ethnology to find out how these wigwams were built and all about their interior and furnishings. A thorough search of the New England states was made, but failed to reveal an example of the primitive mode of living. Finally a very old man was found who had been taught to build these birch-bark wigwams in the old-fashioned way, and he was employed, with an assistant, to build this one at the Zoo.

It was constructed by exactly the same methods used by the aborigines. The Indian employed belonged to the Passamaquoddy tribe, but has recently been living near Penobscot bay, in the state of Maine. He was a guide and trapper. He was carefully instructed about the manner of performing his work and has done it well. He told the officials that the best time to gather birch bark was at a certain time in September, and he began work at that time.

A MARVEL OF INGENUITY.

He selected the birch trees in the forest, from which he would gather the bark, long before the time for cutting it. When it was gathered he used a stone knife and only such other tools as were used by the aborigines. The posts to be used were cut with stone hatchets and burned into proper lengths. The roots which furnished the fiber for sewing, were dug with ancient tools and split in a like manner. No hammer, nails, saws, nor any tools but those in use before the white men came, were used in any part of the construction of the lodge.

The wigwam, as it now stands, will surprise most of the visitors who see it. The shape and general appearance of the Sioux teepees and the mud, stone, and reed houses of the tribes of Indians out West are well known, but this wigwam is entirely different in many ways. Its shape reminds one of the cover to the old "prairie schooners." It has a small door cut in front and an opening in the roof to allow the escape of smoke. The structure is fifteen feet long, thirteen and a half feet broad and nine feet high.

The Indians first drove tall stakes of arbor vitae into the ground for each side of the building. These were bent over at the top in a half circle and tied together with twigs of split ash. Other poles were driven at both ends of the building and then smaller poles were tied across these after the manner of slats in a shingle roof. The birch bark was put on in large square pieces and sewed together with split spruce root. The sewing of these pieces of bark is the most attractive part of the work, and was accomplished with a needle made of bone. There are numbers of different stitches used, and some of them approach in neatness of design the fancy needlework done by the ladies of the present generation.

EVERY DETAIL COMPLETE.

The bark is turned with the outside exposed, and renders the wigwam impervious to the severest rains. Inside, just as you enter, there is a small, square space divided off by poles laid upon the ground. Inside of this space the floor is bare earth and here is the fireplace directly beneath the opening in the roof. All around next to the walls little branches of spruce are spread and this is used for the sleeping place. A great many Indians occupied a single wigwam, and when their beds were all made for the night, they laid out as straight and stiff as so many matches in a box. The wigwam will be furnished as though it were in the midst of a Penobscot village in the fourteenth century. The earth has been banked around the sides and a trench dug in the rear, and when the furnishings are put in the wigwam will be ready for the inspection of visitors. If any one desires to try the manner of living employed by the Indians hundreds of years ago, he can model his home after the wigwam and be carried back to the time when Columbus was not even thought of.

A miniature of the wigwam will be placed for the National Museum and placed with the group around the fountain. This will be supplemented by the wax figures of the Indians in their tribal costume and will give a clear idea of what the earliest settlers in the North-eastern states saw when they first arrived in America.

FOR A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE.

Be Well Fed, Well Warmed and Well Rested.

Were I asked for a receipt for longevity, beauty and happiness, I would write: "Be well fed, well warmed and well rested." Many people are thoroughly wedded to the idea that it is just as well to sit down and work on, or that it is a sign of laziness to lie down in the daytime, says the Ladies' Home Journal. There is just such ignorance in the world—for ignorance it is—of the simplest physical laws. If a woman is observed to rest often she is soon regarded as "lazy." People who are averse to exercise, or lag easily in their work, are sick. When people shun exertion it is because the physical balance is weakened.

Another odd bit of bigotry stands like a "lion in the way." Our grandfathers and grandmothers did not do so, etc. In this case it is plain that they did not need the amount of rest that is required in these days. They had not a tenth of the distractions of these hurrying times. Besides, perhaps, if they had not such faith in their straight-backed chairs and long hours their progeny might have been blessed with stronger nerves. Therefore, my weary, quick-tempered, cross woman, hasten to be "healthy, wealthy and wise" by going to bed early and often. Also, invest in some sort of comfortable couch, which shall be installed in the post of honor in your sitting-room, and then—use it.

ONLY A LITTLE PLAYFUL.

The Tenderfoot, However, Didn't Agree with the Owner.

"He ain't vicious, stranger, and ain't got a single mean trait."

So spoke the owner of the mustang to the tenderfoot who was sojourning in the hills of southwestern Missouri, says the Detroit Free Press.

"You just get on and try him and if you don't like him don't buy him; He may be a bit spry and playful, but that's 'cause he's been in the stable over a week."

The tenderfoot sprang to the saddle and what happened thereafter he only dimly remembered. The horse reared; then he came down on all fours, with his legs as stiff as a sawhorse. Having repeated this operation half a dozen times, he sprang forward and covered a good section of the country at a 2:01 gait, with no running mate, either. He reared, leaped, plunged and finally made his way back to the starting point, made as if to roll over and then dived for the stable door, leaving the horseman dazed, dumb and limp in a bush near the roadside. The owner helped the would-be purchaser to his feet, straightened him out and jammed his battered hat on his head.

"What kind—kind of a horse do you call that?" gasped the tenderfoot.

"Sho! He's all right. Been in the stable a week, that's all. Feels a bit playful. But he has a right nice gait. What do you think of that single foot of his'n?"

WORK DONE BY THE SUN.

It Daily Raises 245,000,000,000 Tons of Water.

It has repeatedly been proposed to make use of the enormous power issuing from the sun in the shape of heat rays. What enormous amount of labor is done by the sun on this earth alone is evidenced in part by the circulation of water on the earth's surface. Every day the heat of the sun turns into vapor a large amount of water on all the watery surfaces, and these rising vapors are far above us converted into clouds, which the cool currents of air carry overland to countries which are not blessed with plenty of the fluid element, and upon further condensation the clouds in the shape of rainfall upon the earth. In smaller or larger quantities water streams again toward the sea, and during this course man undertakes to withdraw from the water part of the stored-up power of the sun, using it for industrial purposes. The Paris meteorologist, Prof. Meterich, estimates the quantity of water turned into vapor by the sun in the Mediterranean sea alone on a clear, hot summer day at not less than 5,260,000,000 tons. At that rate the quantity of water taken from the entire globe on one hot day within the limits of the temperate and tropical zones would amount to not less than 245,000,000,000 tons.

Woman's Influence of Old.

A writer in Mother's Journal is not of the opinion that women are now, for the first time, of account in society. She writes: "Women are new in literature and journalism. Are they? Only the other day, in a jug dug from the ruins of ancient Greece, was found what must have served for a daily paper in those days, and a woman was one of the writers. Have you any idea that the old Egyptians doubted for one minute the political power of woman as they watched the career of Cleopatra? Was Miriam's music less inspiring to the Hebrew warriors because she was a woman? Anyone might suppose from the clamor and a-do that we were for the first time of account to the world, when, as a matter of fact, we have been a power—for good or evil—socially, politically and morally—since the days of Eden."

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Bond Issue of \$20,000.

School district No. 12, of Wasco county, Oregon (being the district in which Dalles City is located) will issue twenty coupon bonds of the par value of one thousand dollars each, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually; said bonds being redeemable at the pleasure of said district after ten years from their date, but fine and payable absolutely twenty years from date. Principal and interest payable at the office of the treasurer of Wasco County, Or., or at such place as may be designated in the city and state of New York, at the option of the purchaser. The board of directors of said district are lawfully authorized to issue said bonds in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon filed in the office of the Secretary of State Feb. 22, 1893, and providing, among other things, for the issuing of bonds by school districts.

In compliance with the terms of said act, I, as Treasurer of said county, will receive sealed bids for said bonds at my office, in Dalles City aforesaid, until 1 o'clock p. m. on the 15th day of May, 1897. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of five per cent of the amount of bonds for which the bid is made. No bids for less than par will be considered. The buyer to furnish blank bonds to be executed by the district. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Dated at Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, this 29th day of March, 1897. C. L. PHILLIPS, Treasurer of Wasco County, Or.

As usual always in the lead. Hop Gold Bock Beer on sale today. See that you get it on draught at all Star brewery saloons. a15-1w