

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

And now the days begin to grow shorter.

Jubilee poetry is all the rage just now. It is all of the spring clip and unwashed.

Seventy-five men and a number of teams are at work on the Columbia Southern Railway.

Mrs. M. E. Briggs has been invited to, and will deliver the address at the old soldiers re-union at Elgin July 24.

Reports from all parts of Wasco, Sherman and Klickitat counties are to the effect that the rainfall Monday was abundant, and that the grain crop will be fine.

A large importation of mid-summer sailors and walking hats, especially adapted for the beach and outing, arrived at the Elite, direct from the East yesterday.

Miss Botorff will only remain in The Dalles the balance of this week, and those desiring the benefit of her skill and taste will have to call at the Elite parlors before Saturday night.

Quite a number of our citizens are preparing for a visit to the seashore, and in a couple of weeks the printers and other bloated bond holders who have so much money and business they can't get away, will be all that are left in town.

At Latah, Wash., a few days ago, the wife of J. W. Know presented her husband a job lot of "pledges of affection" in the shape of four bouncing babies, all of whom are alive and doing well. Our brother editors are requested to refrain from idle jesting. There are some things too solemn for anything but tears.

The Herrick cannery put up a small lot of fish today, none yesterday. A getleman from down the river tells us the catch is quite good there; but at present it looks as though this would be the poorest fishing season here we have ever had. According to the fishermen, 1898 should be the big year, they claiming the heavy run comes every four years.

The Nehalem Times vouches for the fact that there is a spruce tree in God's valley, a few miles from Nehalem, which measures over eighty-one feet in circumference at the ground and sixty feet in circumference thirty feet from the ground. The first limb is forty feet from the ground and measures thirteen feet in circumference. The tree was killed by worms about four years ago.

Mr. Corlies Merritt has some very fine crayon work on exhibition in the windows at Pease & Mays. Among the pictures is a portrait of the late Captain Coffin, which is pronounced by those who knew him to be a perfect likeness. Not having known the captain, we cannot speak from personal knowledge, but the work is certainly first-class, and well worth a walk up that way to see.

At the recent reunion of Linn county pioneers in Brownsville, quite a number of interesting papers were read. One of them said: "Mrs. Eliza Warren and Mr. C. H. Walker, who are entitled to the distinction of being the first white children born in Oregon, are members of the Linn County Pioneers' Association. Mrs. Warren is a daughter of Rev. H. H. Spaulding, a missionary of 1836. She was born at Lapwai mission, in 1837. Mr. Walker was born at Whitman in 1838."

Miss Ada Southwick, aged 22, whose parents reside near Milton, lost her life in a peculiar manner, a few days ago, says the Walla Walla Statesman. She was talking to a friend near where some horses were tied, when one of the animals suddenly kicked, striking the girl full in the stomach. She was carried into the house close by and medical assistance called, but, after lingering for three hours in terrible suffering she passed away. The case seems doubly sad when it is learned that the young lady was soon to be married to an estimable young farmer in that community.

Thursday's Daily

The principal occupation of the Populists just now seems to be the denouncing of fusion.

The regular term of the county court begins the first Monday in July, and commissioners' court Wednesday the 7th.

Three carloads of cattle and one of hogs to Troutdale comprised the total stock shipments from this point last night and today.

The warehouses are all jammed full of wool, and still it comes. While the reporter was interviewing the East End this morning, not less than a dozen big

teams were unloading. A few lots change hands daily at from 8 to 8½ cts., and an occasional lot brings 9 cents.

A. M. Williams & Co. have a magnificent display of ladies shoes, but the prettiest things in footwear that we have seen this year, are The Dalles girls.

The Herrick cannery put up about two tons of fish today. In conversation with a leading fisherman yesterday, he expressed the opinion that the July run would be good.

Marshal Carlisle of Arlington came down on the 8:30 train this morning to take a prisoner named Melrose, arrested by Marshal Lauer, back to that city. Melrose is charged with stealing a lot of goods from Captain Nelson of the ferry-boat at Arlington, and will be taken back for trial tonight.

State Veterinary Whitcombe examined a lot of horses in Floyd's pasture and found five of them afflicted with mange. He went to Portland this morning and will recommend to the board that the horses be quarantined and treated by their owners, and if this is not done, that they be destroyed.

The Dalles will not celebrate the 4th, but Dufur will, and celebrate it in grand style too. To ease the minds of our Dalles friends who desire to attend the Dufur doings, we state that the editor of this paper will not deliver the address on that occasion, although it is so advertised. This statement should help materially to swell the crowd.

"Why is it," asked Slug Four, "that your clothes are about three years behind the times? You make good money." "Early training—home influence," explained Slug Seven. "I was the third in a family of six boys. I didn't get my clothes until the two ahead of me had had their turn at them."—Typographical Journal.

A fruit gathering device is on exhibition at Mr. Butler's place on Third street, that is adapted especially to the gathering of plums and prunes. It is made of cloth, and is shaped like an umbrella, but used inverted. It has a slide in one side that permits it to be pushed under and around the tree. When in place the tree is shaken, the fruit falls on the cloth, and is rolled into the box at the center.

A dispatch from Oregon City to the Oregonian says: "Miss Minnie Ackerman of this city and James W. Shaw of The Dalles, who were married in Portland last Saturday, left last night for San Francisco. Miss Ackerman's parents, who are Jews, were slightly opposed to their daughter's marriage, but there was no elopement or sensation, as was imagined by some. The bride has spent most of her time since her marriage at her mother's home in this city."

The report of the state geologist of Indiana for the past year has just been published, and it forebodes the failure of the natural gas fields at no distant day. The territory that now produces natural gas includes a region of about 2500 square miles, and no new discoveries have been made or are likely to be made. A decrease in the pressure was first noticeable in 1895, and it is still diminishing. It would not be surprising, therefore, that if within a year or two the supply would be so much diminished that the general use of gas would have to be abandoned. Such was the case with the gas fields of Western Pennsylvania, and such will probably be the fate of the Indiana field.

Rev. C. P. Smith is delivering a lecture entitled, "The American Woman, and What Shall We Do With Her?" Mr. Smith arrives at the conclusion that every woman should be beautiful, and should be married to a rich, loving and faithful husband, in all of which conclusions we agree with him. Unfortunately all women cannot be beautiful, and it is equally unfortunate that we cannot marry all of them, hence it will be, as it always has been impossible for every woman to get the kind of husband she ought to have. This is not a fault of the woman, but because the measly men don't all make "rich, loving and faithful husbands." It is only a few of us that can boast all these good points.

Last Saturday S. B. Adair rode from the wreck of the old Cairnesmore to the Columbia river jetty, says an Astoria paper. From the Fort Stevens end he drove his horse under the jetty on dry sand 3½ miles west. The ride took him to within one mile of the end of the jetty. In some places he was compelled to lower his head to avoid being struck by the timbers that hold the track. This track was 20 feet above water when it was laid. The sand over which Mr. Adair passed is now high and dry at all stages of the tide, and constitutes quite an accession of territory to the government reserve. Mr. Adair says that this sand accretion has all appeared in the past year, and he believes that the jetty will in a short time be completely buried by a bank of sand that will extend its entire length into the Pacific ocean.

Friday's Daily.

Extras for Standard mowers and rakes at J. H. Filloon's. m28-tf

For the old reliable McCormick reapers and mowers go to J. H. Filloon. m28-tf

The values offered by Pease & Mays in their special clothing sale have never been equaled in The Dalles.

Spokane had a rose show Wednesday. The procession was half a mile long and

the floats were numerous. Miss Jessie Galusha was the rose queen.

Another carload of scrapers went up the road to Biggs this morning to be used on the Columbia northern.

One carload of cattle belonging to Mr. Hoff represented the stock transactions today. The cattle went to Portland.

The Wasco baseball team played the Goldendale boys on the latter's grounds yesterday, and defeated them by a score of 13 to 5.

Walla Walla, Umatilla, Palouse, all the great grain-growing sections of the Inland Empire, report generous rains and assured crops.

The engineer corps of the Oregon militia arrived at Hood River yesterday and is engaged in preparing the grounds for the encampment.

Mr. Biggs, who has just returned from Sherman county, tells us grain is looking fine, and the prospects for an abundant crop were never better.

You will consult your own interest by getting your new suit either today or tomorrow, as the special on clothing at Pease & Mays will be withdrawn after Saturday.

George Ireland, administrator of the estate of Frank Ireland, deceased, sold a 40-acre tract belonging to the estate yesterday. It brought \$367.50, a good price for unimproved land.

There was a little delay in completing some of the trestle on the Hood River flume, and water will not reach the town until tomorrow or Monday. There will be an abundance of it for all purposes.

The cannery put up 2400 pounds of salmon today. Reports from the Cascades are that the run is improving, and in another week the cannery manager hopes to have it running to its full capacity.

The city recorder interviewed a couple of our citizens this morning. They had been having a hilarious time, and are repenting at their leisure, having been fined \$5 each, and not having the collateral.

The pay roll on the Comstock lode at Virginia City, Nevada, still amounts to the handsome sum of \$70,000 monthly. It is not like the old times, though, when many of the mines paid double that sum to its laborers.

About one o'clock this afternoon a heavy black cloud passed over Klickitat county, evidently giving that section a generous shower. The rain fell within a mile or two of this point; but kept on the Washington side of the Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barzee, the young couple that recently eloped from Sherman county, were registered at the Umatilla House last night, and are presumably on the way home to be forgiven, which they undoubtedly will be.

Maloney, the janitor of the postoffice building at Portland, who went looking for a leaking gas pipe with a lighted candle, and found it, is at St. Vincent's hospital waiting patiently for Nature and the doctors to repair damages.

Sam Jones says: "If all the wealth of the United States was divided out today, each man would get \$1600, and in less than six months some fellows would be riding in palace cars and others would be walking cross-ties, howling for another divy."

We acknowledge the receipt of the initial number of the Mountain Miner published at Keewick, Shasta county, California. It is a bright paper, and contains a mass of information about that mining camp. Among other things it says the pay roll is \$40,000 per month.

Some very fine chinooks are being caught this season. The cannery had one yesterday weighing sixt-three pounds and another 57½, while the Winans Bros. caught one Wednesday weighing 58½. Thirty and forty pound fish are the rule rather than the exception.

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will be held in the vestry of the church Saturday, June 26th, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present, as there will be election of officers and other important business to come before the meeting. Lunch will be served.

A number of people in Pendleton, who are interested in the price of wheat, and whose judgment is entitled to some weight, have registered guesses as to what the opening price will be for this season's crop, says the Tribune. Eight persons have written down figures in a book belonging to Miss Sophia Byers, and the average price predicted is 50½ cents.

The Hood River postoffice was moved Wednesday evening into the Middleton building on Third street. New combination lock boxes have been put in. The change was celebrated by the building catching fire from a defective terra cotta flue, but fortunately the fire was discovered before it had gained headway and was soon extinguished. The damage was slight.

L. C. Preston, of Weston, and F. P. Egan, of Palouse City, have been talking up the subject of artesian wells with Pendleton business men, as Mr. Egan thinks artesian water can be found near Pendleton. Mr. Egan says that in the Palouse country there are from thirty to fifty artesian wells. The first one was found at Pullman, purely by chance, while some workmen were boring for a common well. Palouse City has two artesian wells, Morrow three, Bellemont

one, and there are many others. One of the wells flows 500 gallons per minute, or 30,000 gallons each hour, and the flow continues regularly and without diminution.

Warrants for the arrest of Dr. Scruggs, of Flourence Rock precinct, Jackson county, who killed L. C. Quisling, and Newhank, who is charged with being an accessory, have been issued by Justice Jacobs of Central Point. E. W. Dean and J. Clements have gone from Jacksonville to apprehend the parties. Many people are of the belief that a crime has been committed, hence this action. The coroner's jury found that Dr. Scruggs acted in self-defense.

Under the Washington judiciary system criminals are not kept long in doubt as to their trials. Four days ago the house of Isaac Campton, in Goldendale, was burglarized. The burglar, a man named Cal Blanchard, was caught. Superior Judge Miller went up from Vancouver yesterday, opened court and gave Blanchard his trial. He was found guilty, sentenced to a year in the penitentiary, and will be inside of that institution at Walla Walla before noon tomorrow. Judge Miller returned to Vancouver today.

STATE ENCAMPMENT, G. A. R.

Mrs. Briggs of This City Adopted as a Daughter of the Army.

E. F. Chapman, late of the 10th Iowa, writing to the Eugene Guard under date of June 21st says:
 Our State Encampment, G. A. R., convened at Independence on the 15th of the present month, and concluded its work on the 19th. Many of our comrades having been unable to attend, I thought it would not be unbecoming to give a few items on the subject. Eugene, by hard work, captured the coveted prize, the department commander, and his name is Frank Reiser, which I assure you is quite an honor to our city.

The soldiers home question has been adjusted to the entire satisfaction of all the old soldiers, and friends of the old soldiers. We had a mammoth gathering, consisting of Grand Army men, sons and daughters of veterans, the ladies of the Grand Army and last, but not least, the band of noble workers, the Relief Corps. It was a proud day with us to think we were the guests of honor, and so cordially received by the mayor, (Goodman) and the noble citizens of the beautiful and live city of Independence, Oregon.

The ladies were all so good looking that the encampment could not refrain from adopting one of their number as a daughter of the Grand Army, and presented her with a delegate's badge. She is a great worker in our cause, and an eloquent speaker. Her father was an old soldier, and was shot in the grand charge at Missionary Ridge, Tenn. We voted her a badge suitable to the high honors she won for us. It will be presented to her at our next encampment, that will convene in The Dalles next May. Her name is Mrs. Mammie Briggs, of The Dalles, Oregon.

Having elected our several officers, we held a joint installation in the Odd Fellows hall. The Sons installed first, the Ladies Relief Corps next and the G. A. R. last. We were very badly squeezed in the hall, but strange to say, no one objected to the squeeze. We then had a love feast for half an hour, extending congratulations. The encampment concluded its work at 10 o'clock next morning, and ended up in another love feast at the auditorium, and all went their way rejoicing.

Hood River Ditch Completed.

From Mr. Davenport, who had the contract for constructing the big west side flume and ditch at Hood River, we learn that the work has been completed and the water was turned through the flume yesterday. A small piece of flume near the lower end of the ditch remained to be completed, but this should have been done yesterday afternoon.

The flume carries 2,000 inches of water, enough to irrigate easily 10,000 acres of land. The water will reach the town of Hood River today, and in a short time that pretty little town will have running water down each street.

The completion of this ditch marks the beginning of a new era in flood River—an era of prosperity. It makes it possible to grow almost anything, and especially hay, which heretofore has always been in supply far short of the demand. The results next year will astonish Hood Riverites, and will cause the speedy construction of another big ditch on the East Side.

Mr. Davenport deserves unstinted praise for his energy and persistency, which has alone made the ditch possible. It cost \$28,000, and is worth many times the amount to the valley.

Pendleton Blankets.

It is a pretty strong commentary on Dalles push and enterprise to see blankets manufactured in Pendleton sold here, yet this is what is being done. Two hundred Indian blankets, fancy colored, made by the Pendleton mills, were sold here this week, and they were good blankets, too. They should have been made here. With six or seven million pounds of wool to ship annually, and unlimited water power, there is no excuse for this condition. Pendleton is awake to her possibilities and realizes that for any town to grow it must have



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You will find one coupon inside each 2 ounce bag and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag. Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share of \$250,000 in presents.

its "tin bucket brigade."

Wages formerly much higher here than in the East have about reached a level, and there is no longer any excuse for sending our products East to have them manufactured. We can do it ourselves and we ought to see that we do. We ought to employ labor here instead of letting our raw materials employ labor in the East. When we do this The Dalles will take her proper place as the leading city of Eastern Oregon; but until we wake up and get a move on, we must be content to see our neighboring towns grow while we drift along in the same old rut.

WATERSPOUT AT DAYTON.

Water Several Feet High and Narrow Escapes From Death.

Much damage was done to gardens and property in Dayton and country south of the city Monday afternoon of this week, at which time an electric storm, accompanied by a very heavy rain in the city and cloudburst above town was experienced, says the Dayton Courier.

The electric current was seen playing around the wires on Main street, and the residence belonging to Nightwatch Geo. Wick was struck, the current going down the chimney and changing the stovepipe from black to red in an instant. A daughter of Mr. Wick's was quite badly stunned by the shock and her flesh somewhat scorched, but she was not seriously affected. Three other children were in the house at the time, but were not disturbed.

In the upper part of Dayton much damage was done to gardens through the water from a supposed cloudburst coming down Van Patten's gulch and carrying everything in its course. The water was several feet deep along the gulch.

On what is known as the rocky grade, about three miles above this city on the main Touchet, large rocks were rolled down the hillside to the road below for a distance of 300 yards or more along the grade, completely stopping traffic for a while, and much of the grade, which had just been widened, was washed away.

Some grain is reported to be battered down and destroyed, but it is thought not to any great extent. Pioneers of this section say Monday's rain was by far the heaviest ever experienced in this locality.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Oregon S. S. Association.

We wish to call special attention to all the friends of Sunday schools, that The Dalles is to have one of the grandest Sunday school meetings ever held in this city. Distinguished men and women from Portland and other parts of the state are to be with us and give us counsel on Sunday school work along the lines of their own especial fitness. One hundred delegates are expected and The Dalles must put on her best attire and receive these guests as becomes us, and then be on hand at the meetings, to which every man, young and old, will be welcome. The evening sessions will be especially enjoyable, and those who are unable to attend the day sessions will be welcome and will, we believe, enjoy the evening services. Remember the dates—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. E. H. M.

Found a Skeleton.

While excavating for the new school-house yesterday the contractors, Miller & Brown, unearthed a human skeleton, evidently that of a white man. The bones were found at a depth of eighteen inches, and the burial had been unceremonious, there being no indications of a coffin. The skeleton was lying face downwards, and was in a good state of preservation. The skull is irregular, one side being abnormally developed, and the teeth are all in place, being remarkably regular and sound. Doctor Hollister has the skeleton, and will keep the skull.

No one knows anything of the body having been buried at the spot where this was found, and the condition of the bones indicate that they had not been buried more than seven or eight years. It seems quite probable that the person who quite owned that skeleton, was murdered and hustled out of sight.

Doctor Hollister pronounces the skeleton that of a man, and estimates the age of the person at death at from 30 to 35 years.

Grand Lecturer D. C. Herrin.

A correspondent of the Baker City Democrat, writing from Sumpter, speaks very highly of the grand lecturer and organizer of the A. O. U. W., our townsman, D. C. Herrin, and concludes his letter as follows:

In such a telling way does Mr. Herrin impress great truths upon the minds of his auditors. He does not descend to bickerings over the merits or demerits of rival societies, but his work is as broad as humanity; and if perchance there has been one influenced to join an insurance order by Mr. Herrin's potent words who in some dark hour shall be called to mourn the loss of their life companion, I confidently assume he or she will not call to mind anything Mr. Herrin said about the superlative worth of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, but that the lecturer so represented the uncertainty of life and its living, breathing duties toward the loved ones in their sacred charge, that he was induced to take out insurance, and having done so bless him for being the instrument to that end.

Notice to Taxpayers.

On and after July 1, 1897, costs will be added for the collection of all taxes due Wasco county on all delinquent rolls now in the hands of the sheriff. This is an imperative order from the county court, and the sheriff has no option but to collect such taxes by levy on property if not paid voluntarily by property owners. All parties concerned are hereby notified that no leniency will be shown in the collection of taxes after July 1, and that levy will be made on all property delinquent after that date.

T. J. DRIVER,
 j14-td Sheriff of Wasco County.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. E. Barnett and Dinmore Parish, heretofore doing business as Barnett & Parish, have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.
 All accounts against said firm should be presented to J. E. Barnett, and said J. E. Barnett is to collect all accounts, notes and evidences of indebtedness owing to said firm.
 Dated at Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon, this 17th day of June, 1897.
 DINMORE PARISH,
 J. E. BARNETT.

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