

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily. The stock shipments are falling off materially, today there being but one carload of cattle, which was shipped to Troutdale. Justice Filloon yesterday joined in the bonds of matrimony Henry H. Maxwell of Sherman county to Miss Isabel Noyes of Wasco county. Alma Howe was today granted a divorce. Judge Bradshaw had the case under advisement for several weeks, but filed his decision today. Commissioners' court met today, the list of bills is long, and will probably occupy the attention of the county's representatives until Saturday night. Up on Burnt river there was a hail storm July 2 that was evidently of the Kansas variety. It destroyed crops, broke windows and killed sheep and hogs. The Golden Rule hotel at La Grande was burned Monday night. There was an insurance of \$3500 on the building, and \$1000 on the furniture, which will cover about half the loss. E. E. Lytle is at Biggs pushing the Columbia Southern railroad proposition. The intention is to have the road finished in time to move the grain crop of '97, which is to be a 2,000,000 bushel job. A band of sheep that were being driven to the Cayon creek range, back of Strawberry, in Grant county, ate some poisonous weed just before reaching the range and several hundred of them died on the hillside. The wool buyers and the wool sellers are still on opposite sides of the street, and looking cross eyed at each other. Prices range from 10 to 10 1/2 cents, but it looks as though one party was afraid to bid and the other to accept. Miss May Enright desires to state that she has information concerning a certain tenor singer who has a voice like an angel and who is a fortune to the manager who secures him. Inquiries left at this office will receive prompt replies. Rev. B. C. Roberts has circulated a petition among business men and others in Waterville, announcing that it is their desire that saloons comply with the law and shut up, like other business places, on Sunday. He has secured quite a number of signers to the petition. The celebration of the Fourth began on the Umatilla reservation Monday, and will last six days. There will be present representative braves from many tribes in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and Peo estimates the number who will ride in procession will reach at least 1000. The Oregonian yesterday morning says that but one accident occurred at Astoria on the Fourth, and that happened to our old townsman, Balfie Johnson, who sacrificed one of his thumbs in his patriotism. He was setting off fireworks in the evening, when one of the pieces exploded. Mr. Wilcox, of Eagle Creek, missed one of his cows a few days ago, and when he finally found her, he discovered that she had adopted a young fawn, and was taking proper care of it. A few days later she gave birth to a calf, and now the calf and fawn receive the same motherly attention. Mr. Ed Williams and party, who returned from Cloud Cap Inn yesterday, report having had a lovely trip. The ascent of the mountain was not attempted on account of the severe snow storm, which Mr. Langille says is unusual for this time of the year. Quite a number of guests are at the Inn. At a meeting in Spokane last Saturday night of the board of directors of the Le Roi Mining Company, a dividend was declared of \$25,000, payable July 6. This is the 16th dividend, the 15th having been paid last Wednesday. Another will be paid this month. The total dividends paid aggregate \$450,000. Another idiotic exhibition of shooting backward with a rifle at a woman, the aim taken from a looking-glass, has proved fatal, this time at Berlin. An expert named Kruger, after shooting various objects from the hands and shoulders of his sister, put a bullet through her head in the presence of 4000 persons. Company D of La Grande won the prize in the competitive drill at Hood River Saturday. It is suggestive at least that Company D won the prize at The Dalles at the last encampment, and at that time the company was located at Hood River. It is according to the eternal fitness of things that the old company should win honors on its native heath. The Wasco County Teachers' Insti-

tute begins next Monday and will continue until August 7th. The program has been made with the idea of making those attending get in and work, and with Superintendent Gilbert and Profs. Gavin and Landers in charge, the institute will prove the most interesting one ever held here. There was in Ashland Monday night the largest crowd of Christian Endeavor workers ever gathered in that part of the state, including about 200 excursionists, who arrived by special train from Portland after a delightful daylight trip through the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys. The excursionists were unanimous in saying that the day has been an enjoyable one throughout. The clouds raked the hills about Oregon City yesterday and deposited their needless moisture in showers that increased in frequency and copiousness as the day advanced. A little before 2 o'clock p. m. a hail storm visited Oregon City, the hailstones being as large as bullets, and coming with a torrent of rain, that made canals of the streets white it lasted. This storm missed Gladstone park, where the celebration was in progress, but it continued on down the Willamette to Portland. The scale of prices for wool has been gradually climbing up since the first of this season's clip began coming in, says the Pendleton Tribune. The opening price was 6 cents, and a fraction has been added to that price with almost every sale. Several small lots were sold in Pendleton Friday for 8 and 9 cents, and Saturday W. J. Furnish sold altogether 200,000 pounds, the price being from 8 to 10 cents. The buyers were Charles Green, representing Koshland & Co., and Jacob Woolner, of San Francisco, each getting about 100,000 pounds. A distressing accident occurred on the Lower Columbia river Sunday night, resulting in the drowning of the 13-year-old son of John Lundgren. The man and the boy were drifting off Tongue Point, when the tug boat Fannie, with a ship and barge in tow, loomed up in the darkness. Lundgren hollered to the tug with all his might, and pulled out of the way as far as he could. He did not see the scow until it was upon him, and so, to his horror, his boy was struck and disappeared beneath the scow. The boat was overturned and Lundgren, by accident, caught one of the guy lines of the barge and climbed upon the barge, hoping in some way to save the child. The Fannie lay to all night and put back to the cannery and landed the fisherman there Monday morning. Thursday's Daily The Dalles Commission Co. will tonight ship a carload of plums to Chicago. This is the season of the year when the early worm hole, with pale-yellow and hornblende-green apple around it, comes to the front as summer fruit. Some are fruit, but most of them are flesh. Fern Lodge, D. of H., installed its officers last night, paid per capita tax on 144 members, and had ice cream galore. There is nothing slow about Fern, and besides the regular bi-weekly issue of the Fern Leaf, edited by Miss Pearl Dean, was read and appreciated. It was one of the best numbers, though it paddled some of us pretty hard. E. J. O'Donnell, the pioneer settler of Hartford Junction, in Snohomish county, has recently come into a small fortune, an aunt in Marysville, Cal., having died, leaving a fortune of \$100,000, \$40,000 being given to charity, the remaining \$60,000 to be divided among four brothers and sisters, Mr. O'Donnell being one of the four. Mr. O'Donnell has a wife and five children. Hon. E. B. Dufur arrived home last night from an extended trip through Sherman county. He does not want to be considered "wild in his ideas," but insists that Sherman county will harvest 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that the average yield will be not less than twenty-two bushels per acre. Mr. E. E. Lytle, who has also just returned from Sherman, says the crop is just simply a wonder. The enterprise of our contemporary is commendable, but expensive. Last night having nothing else to stir up the hilarity, the editor's dog got into a heated discussion with a purp belonging to the captain of the steamer Regulator. The steamer dog was the smaller and perhaps for that reason raised the disturbance, but he was "sandy" just the same. It was a sanguinary affair, each dog holding on even after the owners and bystanders had lifted them by tail holds from the ground. The fight was finally declared a draw, but in the break-away the Democratic devil got his wrist badly bitten. The transit instrument of the state university, which a month ago was stolen from the university in Eugene, was found Sunday morning by G. W. Cochran at the corner of Lawrence and Clark streets, in Eugene. It was placed in the gutter under the crosswalk, with about a foot of the instrument showing. At the time of the theft the regents rightly judged that the instrument was taken in the hope of receiving a reward, and therefore refused to offer one. The placing of the instrument where it could be found shows the culprits lost hope of securing any regard for their nefarious work. One of the observers who should be qualified to pronounce judgment upon the state of the times about the country

is the traveling circus man. One of these men, belong to a show the name of which is well known, has said recently that in a journey half-way over the continent the business of the circus has shown an improvement over last year, and that in almost every town he has noticed a great deal of painting and fixing over of buildings. He says the people have appeared almost everywhere to be happier and in easier financial circumstances than for the past few seasons. Friday's Daily. Look at Pease & Mays grocery window today. The highest score at the Umatilla House alleys was made today by Mr. J. Unger with 59. Talk about Pease & Mays groceries being cheap. Just look at their grocery window today. Firemen's excursion to Multnomah falls next Sunday. Do not fail to attend it. The State Teachers' Association meets at Newport July 26, holding until the evening of the 29th. Remember Frazier's auction on the 17th inst. The orchard to be sold will bear inspection. Pease & Mays grocery window today shows a greater slaughter than they have ever afforded before. One lot of 20,000 pounds of wool changed hands this morning at the top price reached this season, it being 11 1/2 cents. Chas. Frazier's fine orchard, which will be auctioned off on July 17th, is only twenty minutes walk from the courthouse. A dispatch from Washington yesterday says that Senator Harris of Tennessee was very low and would not survive beyond this morning. City Recorder Sinnott failed to have any persons needing his judicial advice this morning, so that always handy item about John Doe or a d. d. has to be worked in in this shape. Miss Lou Dingley, niece of Congressman Dingley, ran away from her home Thursday and married W. E. Hadley of San Francisco. She was 30 years of age, but her parents objected to her marriage. A new departure at the county institute this year, is that the superintendent offers a certificate of attendance to each teacher, setting forth the number of days present and showing their professional interest. All members of the First Christian church are urgently requested to be at the church on Sunday, July 11, at 11 a. m., as business of great importance will then come before the meeting. Don't fail to attend. Per order church board. The Dalles evidently is establishing a reputation for oratorical ability, Mrs. Briggs being selected to make the address for the G. A. R. celebration at Elgin, Fred W. Wilson at Prineville, N. J. Sinnott at Dufur, and D. C. Herrin at Milton. Everyone who has been in the country recently comes back with the same enthusiastic tales about the wonderful crops. The grain is now all so far along that nothing can injure it materially, and still the weather conditions remain perfect for its growth. The river, which has been at a stand for a couple of weeks, fell several inches last night, and will most likely continue its downward course. The fishermen think this will cause an improvement in the run, which up to date has been an unusually poor one. Agent Cowan came in from the Warm Springs yesterday. He reports his charges all contented, happy and prosperous, telling us of one Indian who had sold a band of sheep a day or two before, getting \$4322 for them, and who has some 38,000 pounds of wool to sell. A. M. Williams & Co. are making a great splash in fine summer wash goods. See their window display. 8 1/2c, 10c and 12 1/2c goods reduced to 6c yard. 15c and 16 1/2c choice muslin and organdies reduced to 10c yard. And plenty of hot weather to come. See the point? Editor Ireland, of the Moro Observer, estimates the wheat crop of Sherman county, taking the banner year, 1894, as a basis. His figures give one-fourth greater area and one-fifth greater yield. As the crop in 1894 was 2,250,000, this would make it this year 3,400,000 bushels. Patricio McNeil, our own "Pat," reading the Examiner's account of the big meeting of Christian Endeavorers in San Francisco, artlessly remarked that he had a much better opinion of Eastern people now that he saw so many of them at once "endeavoring to be Christians." July 13th round trip tickets to Pendleton can be purchased for the sum of \$4.25. The great Democratic luminary, W. J. Bryan, speaks on the 14th, and the O. R. & N. proposes to give all its patrons who desire to do so, a chance to hear him. Those intending to go will please inform J. L. Story by this (Friday) evening. The trip down the Columbia on a hot day is a delightful one, and the indications now are that the weather ordered up for next Sunday will make a stay in town, at the least, uncomfortable. The Regulator makes the run to Multnomah Falls, and this will furnish an opportunity for a day's outing, and at the same time the money will provide funds for the firemen's tournament.

A DRAWING CARD. The D. P. & A. N. Make a Strike With Tumwater Indians. The most attractive feature of the parade at Portland was the band of Indians from Tumwater, carried down by the D. P. & A. N. Co. Agent Allaway had explained to them something of the size of the city of Portland, of the big bridges and the ships, yet it was easily seen they all thought he was deceiving them. As the boat approached the city, and they realized somewhat the wonders of civilization, they began to take in the regular old 4th of July feeling. They got on the hurricane deck of the Regulator and began boating their tom-toms and dancing the war dance of their tribe. The blue jackets of the monitors turned out to cheer them, the boats and the shops of the city whistled and saluted them, and in less than no time a crowd of fully 5000 were at the wharf to meet them. Their ponies were brought out, and it was found that one of the tribe had no horse. Mr. Allaway telephoned to one of the livery stables for a cayuse, and the stableman thinking to have some fun, sent a regular devil of a horse with a buck like a wood saw, but the buck who rode him proved to be a dandy and stayed with him like a clothes pin. All along the line of the parade, the Indian contingent received the heartiest applause. They went on the Monterey and surrounded by the admiring sailors, gave a war dance. They came home delighted with their trip, and with some improved and probably exaggerated notions as to the wonders of the white man's world. City Council Meeting. The city council met last night pursuant to adjournment of Monday. Present Mayor Nolan, Councilmen Thompson, Wood, Saltmarsh, Johns, Clough, Champlin, Kuck, Stephens and Johnson. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Message from the mayor was read and placed on file. Committees were named as follows: Streets and public property—Champlin, Johns, Johnson. Finance—Kuck, Wood, Johnson. Judiciary—Thompson, Johns, Saltmarsh. Fire and water—Clough, Kuck, Saltmarsh. Health and police—Wood, Thompson, Stephens. Appointments of officers being in order, the mayor presented the name of Chas. Laner for marshal, and upon the vote being taken the appointment was unanimously confirmed. For recorder R. B. Sinnott was named and confirmed by a vote of 5 ayes, 3 noes, 1 blank. The election of a nightwatchman brought out three candidates; but Julius Wiley got all nine votes and went in with a hurrah. Regular monthly reports of recorder and treasurer and annual report of recorder were received, read and placed on file. Petition of Ad Keller for liquor license read and license granted. On motion of Kuck the recorder was instructed to prepare an ordinance increasing the treasurer's salary from \$25 to \$35 per month. Bills were presented as follows: J. T. Peters, lumber, \$21 52. Maier & Benton, mdse, 76. Dr Logan, services, 5 00. Dalles Electric Light Co, lights 12 80. P F Burham, hauling, 50. Began Talking Early. Few will believe it possible for a 3-months' old child to talk. However, such is the case, relates the Nashville Banner, and any one can verify the truthfulness of this statement with very little trouble. The parents of the child are Richard and Frankie Cleveland, colored, living at 17 Short street, and the child has been talking since it was one week old. Hundreds have visited the little wonder and have left the house completely mystified at what they have seen and heard. The child is a girl and differs only from other babies in that it can talk as plainly and be understood as distinctly as a grown person. The voice, of course, is naturally weak, but has none of the baby prattle about it. In addition to the child's talking propensities it seems to be possessed of superior intelligence and gives voice to utterances most astounding, coming as they do from one so young. Rev. G. W. Martin, a colored preacher, who has a church in the vicinity, and a majority of his flock called at the house to convince themselves of the truth of the rumors which had been circulated concerning the child. The little one seemed to enjoy the presence of the crowd for a while, but, soon tiring, remarked to its mother, in a voice audible to all present: "I wish all these folks would go home as I am tired." The callers took the hint and soon departed. The New Administration. The city government has changed, but affairs move along without a ripple. Mayor Nolan succeeds Mayor Menefee, names the new officers, whom the council promptly confirm, and everything runs as smoothly as a Sunday school picnic or a country wedding. Marshal Lauar succeeds himself and very properly, for he has made a good officer, and the re-appointment of Julius Wiley as nightwatchman is a deserved recogni-

I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT I'LL HAVE NOTHING BUT THE GENUINE BLACKWELL'S DURHAM!
You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

tion of his merit. The only change is in the recorder's office, G. W. Phelps going out and Roger B. Sinnott going in. Mr. Phelps has made a record of which he may justly feel proud. The clerical work of his office has been kept up correctly and neatly, and in the judicial branch he has made a record that has no more flaws than that of the renowned Haroun, Caliph of Bagdad. His successor will maintain the standard, and dispense justice with a generous hand, "\$10 or five days" being about the least Roger would be willing to offer any applicant. The appointments seem to meet with general approval, and Mayor Nolan is to be congratulated upon the peaceful launching of the ship of state. OREGON MAN IS REMEMBERED. Alaska's New Collector of Customs is in Portland. Mr. J. W. Ivey, the new collector of customs for the district of Alaska, has arrived in Portland on his way to his new post of duty, and today he was receiving the congratulations of his personal and political friends about town. Mr. Ivey will start for Alaska in a few days, and in the meantime is familiarizing himself with many of the details of his office. Mr. Ivey's candidacy was the subject of a very bitter contest at the national capital, and that he was recognized out of all the other candidates—almost every state in the Union had a man—is a tribute to his integrity and worth outside of his services to the party. The Oregon delegation in Congress was solidly in his favor, and it was their recommendation that had weight, notwithstanding the United States senators who were seconding Oregon's claims. Mr. Ivey has been represented as filing his application as a resident of Alaska, but such statements were erroneous. His application was based on the fact that he is a citizen of Oregon, and a citizen of Oregon he intends to remain. Mr. Ivey spent over four months at the national capital, and is one of the "few of the faithful" who were first considered and rewarded. Regarding Oregon matters at the capital or the situation in Alaska, the collector declined to discuss for publication.—Telegram.

A Mining Giant Adrift. At the Grant Brothers' mine, on the north fork of the John Day river, ten miles west of Granite, one of the giants got adrift the other day, and began throwing its stream of water eight inches in diameter in a circle. B. F. Grant ran to set the machine, but was hurled aside like a bit of paper. A miner named Berry sprang at the giant, and his arm was broken in two places. But his brave action no doubt saved several lives. The mighty bolt of water, eight inches in diameter, swung in every direction. One of Mr. Grant's sons, a lad of 14 years, was sitting on a boulder about 100 feet distant, and when the water struck it threw him ten feet in the air. When the lad fell, he struck on his head among some ragged rocks, sorely bruising his face and narrowly missed destroying one of his eyes. The men were rolled and crushed against the banks and rocks, six of them being badly bruised and cut. A young miner

named Montgomery had his shoulder dislocated, being injured so he will not be able to work for at least six weeks. An idea of the danger may be gleaned from the fact that this bolt of eight inches in thickness, considerably larger than the thickness of a common stove-pipe, was hurled from a pressure of about 160 feet fall. Decisions in Chambers. Before leaving for the seaside, Judge Bradshaw filed decisions in several cases that he had taken under advisement. Alma L. Howe was granted a divorce from Samuel T. Howe, and was awarded the care and custody of the minor child, Hester A. Howe. The writ of review in the suit of C. W. Phelps against M. E. Payne and J. W. Filloon, justice peace, was allowed, and the judgment of the lower court was set aside. In the case of Mary Davenport against Stephen M. Meeks et al, plaintiffs were also given judgment. The suit was brought to have a mortgage set aside on the ground that it was given fraudulently, and to prevent the collection of money due plaintiff. H. H. Riddell was attorney for plaintiffs. In the Wolf & Zwicker Iron Works against I. H. Taffe, judgment was set aside and new trial granted. W. L. Wheelon against L. E. Ferguson. On motion O. D. Taylor was made defendant and permitted to file an answer. Singer Mfg. Co. against Sheriff Driver, action dismissed with judgment for costs for defendant. A Heppner correspondent of the East Oregonian says that now that Thomas R. Lyons has been appointed townsite commissioner for Juneau, Alaska, and will not remain in Heppner in the law practice; and J. N. Brown has gone to Hillsboro to enter into a law partnership, and Governor G. W. Rea has gone East for an extended stay, there is but one lawyer in Heppner and Morrow county. That one lawyer who will have such a large field all to himself is C. E. Bedford, who came from Pendleton and took J. N. Brown's practice. Probably there is not another county in Oregon of which it can be said there is only one lawyer in it.—Globe.

With the passing of the tariff bill it looked as though all the wool buyers in the Northwest congregated here. At Pendleton, Baker City and other Eastern Oregon points the wool is reported as nearly all sold, while here the larger portion is still in the hands of the growers. The Umatilla House is filled with traveling men, and it looks like the good old times when yellow money was plenty and everybody had some of it. Hundreds of thousands have been induced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by reading what it has done for others, and having tested its merits for themselves are today its warmest friends. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton. Yellow washing powder will make your clothes the same color. Avoid this by using Soap Foam. It's pure white. a2-3m

"It Don't Seem Like the Same Old Smile." Say husbands, you will not have occasion to hum the above song, if you will come to Mays & Crowe's and buy your wife one of those elegant BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES They will do the work of any Cast Iron Stove or Steel Range, and just the thing for warm weather. The universal verdict of those who have tried them is, "We would not be without it." MAYS & CROWE.