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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday & Daily.

There is one good thing about the Baker, the passengers get to see all the scenery.

ship 300 cars of fruit from Oregon to the 4000 tons. eastern markets this year.

morning, and was prescribed for in the usual manner.

The steamer Baker arrived last night office. about 9 o'clock, after a fourteen hours' run from Portland. The Baker is a fine boat, but unnecessarily slow. She brought up, among other freight, two big threshers.

The Wolff & Zwicker iron works of Portland has secured the contract for building another torpedo boat for the government. The new boat is to have a speed of 30 knots an hour, and will be a wonder of marine engineering.

McClure's Magazine for August will contain a dialect poem by James Whitcomb Riley; a characteristic poem of the get. "rail" by Cy Warman; and a poem on what is perhaps the greatest of the ques-

as his statements concerning Bryan's inder. speech here, to call the whole affair a lie would be to insult Ananias, and bring

done on it, and that at once. And while we are about it, it might be added that Union street is full of rocks, and a tew

state, was mistaken concerning the wea- If some fellow will make one that can ther yesterday and today. According to fly by day, he can secure a fortune in the forecast, yesterday was to have been the Clondyke passenger trade. a scorcher and today was to be much worse. Instead, the day has been simproved weather conditions to Patricio afternoon. At that hour the defendant taken out in a year or two would become besides his feet there were holes in them. the Commercial Club.

Word has been received at Baker City a witness. of an accident at the Union-Companion mine, at Cornucopia. Blasting with giant powder was proceeding, and be- one week from Friday evening for the hurricane deck of a cayuse. At the cortween the blasts a great volume of smoke purpose of raising money for the use of ner of Washington and Second streets, poured from the shaft. This smoke the team in preparing for the tourna- one of the brutal and cowardly wretches overcame William Broomhall, a miner, ment. Members of the Commercial struck an unoffending Chinaman with and the unfortunate man fell down the Club minstrels have volunteered their his cattle whip, and then rode at breakshaft a distance of 75 feet. His left arm services, several ladies will assist with neck pace down Washington street, prewas broken in two places, and his vocal and instrumental music, and sumably seeking the lerry. The Chinashoulder was dislocated. At last ac- others will take part. It will undoubt- man picked up a rock and threw at them, counts he was living, and it is thought edly be a very pleasant affair, and will but unfortunately his aim was bad and

The Dalles can boast one home industry at least, and its owner says it is a ing of twenty-one persons in all, arsuccess. A man named Johnson looking rived on the Baker last night, and, unover the situation concluded it was just der the guidence of Rev. O. D. Taylor, as easy for home talent to start a knife are examining the points of interest and scissors grinding business as for an about our city. Among other things of George V. Hammond of Tacoma, fell treadle on a wheelbarrow and is doing a ram, on the other side of the river, and last week. His 9-year-old sister, June, by himself. As a result of his first three hours' work he earned \$1.15.

The Dalles just now presents a rather, be abandoned. deserted appearance, though business is good. The regular summer outing to says: "The prospects of the harvests in the coast or mountains is on, and every- Eastern Europe are disquieting indeed. body is away, except printers and In Austria and Hungary and along the other public benefactors, who have to remain at the post of duty at all times. will be bad. Immense tracts of corn Notwithstanding the regular inpour of fields in Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania wealth, the newspaper man gets weary have been laid under water by destrucand lonesome on such occasions, and even wishes, as his slippered feet press rust has greatly injured. So bad, inthe velvet carpet in his private office, deed, is the prospect that Austria and that he owned a claim in the Clondyke, Hungary, instead of exporting wheat, and was running it himself.

This morning some men who are engaged in packing supplies to the sheep Danube is likely to be exceedingly small, camps, tied three of their horses to the if not altogether wanting, this season." awning posts in front of the Times-Mountaineer office. They stood quietly frightened animals could be secured.

as scorchers, last night on the street a ray as bright as a shaft of sunshine white.

so that eight stitches were required to tunity to use it to a good purpose. close the wound. Second street has become a favorite racing ground for some to make a change in the program. The objects to the use of the streets by those ple who bring disrepute on everything all over the country.

Thursday's Daily

stock yards last night.

The wool market is a trifle dull, with prices a trifle lower than a week ago. There were a few sales yesterday at 10 to 10% cents, but the lots were small.

California wheat for the first time is being shipped to Brazil, two ships being now loading at San Francisco for Rio. day, but as it keeps the temperature The Earl fruit company expects to The cargoes will amount to more than down there is no kick coming.

It is ead news to many office-seekers One individual, who had imbibed too that congress is about to adjourn. Most to be greater even than was anticipated. freely, was before the city recorder this of those who are really on the anxions seat must have their appointments con- charged with increasy by bailee, was her baby, and apparently the mountain to hear him say: "There is no relig- after his prune orchard in Polk county. firmed by the senate, and if there is no

Quite a number of the Christian Endeavorers arrive every evening on the boat, and leave for home on the 1 o'clock most pleasant recollections.

King, the young man arrested at Baker City for running away with a girl under the age of 16 years and taking advantage of her, when arraigned Tuesday The case will probably occupy the day entered a plea of guilty. The minimum tomorrow, or at least until noon. penalty for the offense is three years in the penitentiary, which King will surely

A. F. Haynes has purchased a new 28inch cylinder case separator and a trac- the low rate of \$2.25 per year. Now is tions of the hour, by Albert Bigelow tion engine, which he will put at work the time to send in your names. in the grain fields of the Tygh section. If Hon. T. T. Geer's statements con- Andrew Douglas has also purchased a cerning the trans-Mississippi congress new threshing outfit with traction enheld at Salt Lake contain as much truth gine. His separator has a 32-inch cyl-

the blush of shame to Baron Munchau- the opinion that "Congress will adjourn R. & N. offices. in ten or twelve days." From this it worst condition possible. Whoever has question is settled congress will adaction this week.

The latest flying machine has been The weather bureau, we are glad to night birdst these flying machines be. before us.-Moro Observer.

ply delicious, or at least that is what a ing possassion of a horse belonging to body looking after Alaska's interests, the nished, but when William put his trilyoung lady told us. We credit the im- W. G. Spencer, was set for 2 o'clock this possibility of hundreds of millions being bies inside of them he discovered that McNeal, the young gentleman who is was brought in, and E. B. Dufur apnow running the weather department of peared for him filing an affidavit for a the people let the exchange include wife to darn them. Being engaged in peared for him, filing an affidavit for a the people let the exchange include continuance for the purpose of securing Alaska in its list.

arranged for giving an entertainment rode through town this morning on the be, or at least should be, well patronized. he missed them. If found they should

Roland D. Grant and party, consist-

The London Times of a recent date whole line of the Danuble the harvest tive floods, and what water has spared will have to import it. At any rate it is clear that the wheat supply from the

Walla Walla possesses two young perpendicular animals that only lack of for a time, but one of them happening brains prevents being men. Recently to glance up, saw the big sign, and real-they dressed up in ragged clothes and izing that in front of a Democratic news- held up and robbed two of their friends. paper office was a very poor place for a Of course had one or both of them been sheep-owner's horse, he gave the alarm, shot or beaten to death, their relatives and all three of the animals began tug- would have mourned with an exceeding ging their best to get away. The result great mourn the loss of such bright By order of board of delegates. was that all the posts were pulled out family material, but in the recesses of and the sign torn down before the his gloomy cave the fool-killer would have laid aside his club, while the smile Mrs. J. E. Andrews was knocked of joy that spread over his countenance down by a biker of the variety known would have illuminated his cavern with this by using Soap Foam. It's pure front of Maetz & Pundt's this afternoon,

crossing in front of Blakeley & Hough- through a knot-hole in a wall. It is ton's drug store. One of the pedals really a pity the robbed did not have a caught in her leg and lacerated the flesh gun, for there never was such an oppor-

A child about 216 years old had a remarkable escape last Sunday, near Newof our young folks, and they will do well port, Wash. During the absence of its mother, the child leaned out of the winbicycle has come to stay, and nobody dow of the-westbound Great Northern train, and fell out on the track just as who like to ride, but at the same time its mother was returning. The train, there are always some addle-pated peo- which was running about 25 miles an hour, was stopped a mile further on, and they engage in, and the bicycle has pro- crew and passengers returned in search at the summit at 1:30, having stopped duced a phenomenal crop of this kind of the lost one, the mother in the meantime being almost distracted with grief. The child had rolled down the embank- three hours and thirty minutes. The One carload of sheep was fed at the ment, but was found in the act of crawt- party was in charge of W. A. Langille, ing up to the track, crying lustily for its mother. It was not injured except for a slight scratch on the nose.

Friday'sDally.

License to marry has been issued to Lewis S. Isenberg and Cora Fuller. A strong west wind has prevailed all

Harvest has begun, and returns from the fields indicate that the yield is going

The examination of Budd Robbins yesterday continued until next Tuesday, in order to allow him to get his wit- say that anyone making the ascent who lower and lower, until now instead of farms. He expects to have 5000 bushels

And still the Christian Endeavorers come and go. Seeing, as we do, but the train. All are delighted with their trip ragged edges of the crowd, it seems as up the river, which will be one of their though all the East must have been in San Francisco.

The examination of Frank Heater is being held before City Recorder Sinnott. Heater is accused of stealing a horse.

By existing arrangements with the publishers of the Weekly Oregonian, we are enabled to club that excellent paper with the Twice a-Week Chronicle at Siddall, speaking from experience, ad-

route. The first steamer to sail from snow and sent the ice-water permeating Portland will be the George W. Elder, his other garments was a terror. The which will sail for Juneau, Sitks and trip is a delightful one, and no Oregon-Hon. W. R. Ellis, writing to a friend Alaska points July 30th. For informa- ian can afford to miss it, for it is part of here under date of July 15th, expresses thon as to tickets, etc., apply at the O. our products. Eastern people can take

The road up the brewery hill is in the seems likely that as soon as the tariff getting ready to harvest the largest crop the sun if they will climb Mount Hood, ever known in the history of this county, and something that neither New York, charge of it should see that some work is journ. It is expected the senate will take There has, at the least calculation, been Boston nor Chicago can furnish them. twenty headers sold here this season, while more traction engines and threshmade by an inventor at Los Vegas, New ing outfits have been sold in Moro the dollars expended there would not be Mexico. The dispatches say that it flies last two weeks than for two seasons ton, with a fine of \$75 and the alternaall right-at night. Strange what past. The big crop and fair price is now

in a spirit of levity, that the Portland socks at that, William resides at Mil-Mining Exchange broaden its views and ton, and the other day when he came The examination of Budd Robbins, also take Alaska and the Clondyke un- home he asked his better half for a pair charged with larceny by bailee in keep- der its protecting wings. With that of socks. These were cheerfully fur-

Some young calf boys, or would-be The members of the hose team have cowboys of the lurid literature style, be given 90 days in jail, and then be run out of town for all time.

# A Cool Little Head.

Philip Hammond, the 6-year-old sor outsider to do so, rigged up a wheel and they visited the Indian village of Wish- into an open cistern half full of water good business. He made the grindstone amused themselves by hunting arrow. the only other person nearer than two from the fragment of a large one, and heads. The party was not expected blocks, called to her brother to keep everything about the machine was made here until tomorrow, and Rev. Grant kicking, and close his mouth and that was billed to lecture in the evening, she would get him cut. She got a small This part of the program will probably ladder, dragged it to the cistern, and let his works. it down carefully. Meanwhile the little fellow had been kicking and keeping his mouth shut. The ladder proved too short to reach the struggling boy, but June lay down firmly on the ground, holding the top of the ladder even with the mouth of the cietern. Philip could just grasp at, and June, telling him to Oregon. climb up, held on with a tenacious grip until the lad had clambered out, badly land. frightened, but none the worse for his wetting. The weight of the boy greatly strained the little girl's arms, but, after a brief rest, both she and the boy were as well and playful as ever. The first thing June said after Phillip had escaped from the cistern was: "Don't tell mamma; she would faint."

## Fire Department Election.

The annual election of The Dalles fire department will take place Monday, August 2d, at the engine house, on Third street, between Court and Union, for the election of chief and assistant engineer. Polls open from 5 to 7 o'clock p. m.

C. E. DAWSEN, Secy. Yellow washing powder will make UP MOUNT HOOD.

Dr. Siddall and Others Make the Trip With W. A. Langille.

Dr. Siddall of this city, Mrs. W. F. Hume, and T. Brooke White, ex-secretary of the Mazamas, made the ascent of Mount Hood from Cloud Cap Inn July 20th. The day was perfect and the trip one of which the doctor will never tire of telling, as he is perfectly delighted with it. The start was made from the Inn at 7 o'clock, and the party arrived just snort of it to eat their lunch. The climb from Cooper's spur was made in manager of the Inn and one of the most careful as well as the most expert mountain guides in the world. It was Mr. White's 8th ascent of the mountain, Mr. Langille's 48th. In the book of records left by the Mazamas Mr. Langille wrote: The most pleasant and easy ascent of Mount Hood ever made." Langille is a man of 28, of powerful build and iron constitution, keen of eye and sure of foot, quick to grasp a situation and quicker to act upon it, and absolutely without fear-for himself. He knows the mountain as well as a mother knows knows and respects him. It is safe to ion in the churches, they had fallen which is located near the Wallace fruit will place full reliance in him and do as taking in the common, every-day people of fruit from his orchards this year, and he tells them, will make the trip to the no church considers it has its full com- will build a dryer to properly cure the summit of Mount Hood and back in per-

A thousand feet of rope has been with the rope under one arm and alpenstock under the same arm for a brake. Then Langille starts the crowd down, a rope which he has tied to them. Dr. churches. vises those who wear sweaters to put them inside of their pants before starttheir choice, but they can be assured The farmers of Sherman county are that they will find something new under

#### Just a Pair of Socks.

William Henrick is in iail at Pendletive of lying thirty-one days in jail hanging ever him, and all on account of We suggest in all earnestness, and not a pair of socks, and a pair of undarned getting supper, she declined for the time being to do so. William was a disciplinarian, besides he was the head of the family and his word was law. He didn't propose to have the Sockless Jerry racket played on him, and so he proceeded to lay violent hands on Mrs. William Henricks, and he administered punishment as he thought commensurate with the crime. Then Mrs. William placed the matter before the minions of the law, resulting as above.

We are inclined to think William acted too hastily and harshly. Had it been his golf stockings or his bicycle bloomers that the wife refused to mend. the case would have been different and the beating justifiable, but a pair of six-for-a-quarter socks, the punishment as possible consistent with thorough was a trifle severe.

## Teachers' Institute.

The programme yesterday was as fol-

Grammar-Person number and gender of nouns.

English literature-Hawthorne and

Physiology-Study of the skin. Arithmetic-Problems in interest. Book-keeping-Entries in journal-day

Spelling-Chart of elementary sounds of letters. Geography-Climate and products of

General history-History of Switzer-

Writing-Value of a good movement. AFTERNOON. General discussion-Duties of county chool superintendents.

Theory-Reason. Physical geography-Rain, snow and

Algebra-Simplifying fractional expressions.

A copy of the school law has been placed in the hands of each teacher, and the study of the law is a pleasing feature of the institute.

## A Street Preacher.

A street preacher has been holding forth here for a day or two, but does not seem to be making many converts to his belief, which seems to be that everyyour clothes the same color. Avoid body should be poor. He discoursed in a2-3m and our reporter straggled along in time



plement of sinners until the larger por- fruit and prepare it for the market. tion of its congregation consist of law- Prof. Smith is now located at Grass Valyers, doctors, bankers and other wealthy ley, Sherman county, where he holds the placed along the steepest part of the people." His harangue lasts for half an position of superintendent of the county trail to assist in climbing and guard hour, and it is safe to say that in that schools, having the supervision of twenagainst accidents. In coming down is time he does not advance an idea or ty-two teachers. Ed H. Jackson, the where the fun is, as all lie on their backs suggest a thought. He is possessed of a clothier, formerly in business on State foamy cascade of language, the words street in this city, is also located in falling over each other and not reaching Grass Valley, conducting a similar store beyond his toes. He undertakes to to the one he had here, and Prof. Smith following them and checking their speed build up his creed, whatever it is, by reports him as doing a good business. when it becomes too great, by means of attacking all denominations and all The professor left for his home yester-

#### Appreciated.

tian Endeavorers from Portland to the tive turn of mind has figured out that an The O. R. & N. Co. has arranged for ing down. He tried it the other way, Locks. It is perhaps needless to say Alaska squaw can carry 200 pounds on putting a line of steamers on the Alaska and the way that sweater scooped up the that all were delighted with the grand her back, from tide water across the scenery. On the return trip the crowd portage to the head of Lewis river, makgathered in the cabin and the following ing the round trip, 62 miles, in a a week. resolutions were passed:

kindness and declare that we will ever saw a Yukon squaw. hold the people of Portland and their unsurpassed hospitality in grateful remembrance;

splendid dinner given the Endeavorers." they were advertised :

Mr. Hawes was called upon to reply. Andrew, Mrs M Then Mr. Allaway was brought out. Af-Then Mr. Allaway was brought out. After this, D. G. McKay, D. D., of Greenville, Pa., gave expression in a neat Hendry, Josephine Hendry, Mrs A J speech. All in ali, it was a day long to Hentan, Carl be remembered.

## Supreme Court July 31st.

Clerk Lee Moorhouse, of the Oregon Wike, OS supreme court, Pendleton, received word this morning from Chief Justice Frank A. Moore that the supreme court justices will be in Pendleton on Saturday, July 31st, to hand down decisions in cases argued and submitted at the May term in Pendleton.

It had been expected that the court would not be ready to hand down deeisions in the cases heard in Pendleton before August 15th, and, perhaps, not before September 1st. But the court full blast, say that some wheat had been has hastened in the matter, and rapidly work, has completed the ardnous work. Even now the handing down of decisions will be considerably later than in previous years.

Clerk Moorhouse desires that other Eastern Oregon and Washington papers make the announcement that supreme court will be in session in Pendleton for banding down decisions on Saturday, July 31st.

## Big Fruit Crop.

Prof. M. W. Smith, who was superinago, was in Salem over Sunday to look uable hints were given by the leader.

day afternoon.-Salem Statesman.

#### A Speculative Youth.

Monday the Regulator took 270 Chris- A young gentleman with a specula-He thinks a good looking white man WHEREAS, The young people of Port- might be able to marry a herd of ten of land have sent several of their number them. These would pack a ton a week, to accompany the excursion to look after and would earn in the aggregate \$800 a the comfort of our people, call our atten- week, or in round numbers \$3000 a tion to points of interest, and in every month. As their lord and master he way to make our trip as pleasant and could and would pocket the earnings profitable as possible; therefore be it and clean up \$20,000 during the season, Resolued, That we, Pennsylvanians without going any further than Chilcat. and Washingtonians, hereby express There is one element he has left out of our hearty appreciation of this great his calculations, and that is he never

Following is the list of letters remain-Resolved, That our hearty thanks be ing in the postoffice at The Dalles ungiven to Mr. Alloway, the manager of called for July 24, 1897. Persons callthe boat, for the excellent attention and ing for the same will give date on which Beacon, Miss Amia

May, Dan McKirnney Ray, Chas

Lane, E Miur, Jas Person, Cora Stoner, Eld A J Smith, Frank

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Wheat is going up all over the world. Dispatches from Liverpool show a rise of three cents a bushel within the past two days. At New York the market in reported as strong with prices at 78 to 78%. At Chicago the price is 72, while at San Francisco it is given as 1.38 per cental, or \$2 cents a bushel. Reports from Pendleton, where the harvest is in sold at 55, but that it was now held at 60 cents. Portland prices yesterday were 65 for Eastern Oregon, 68 for valley.

## At The Institute.

Miss May A. Sechler of The Dalles began institute work today.

The following were visitors yesterday: Miss Mary V. Wynkoop, principal of the high school at Maquoketa, Iowa. Miss Autoinette B. Hollister, of the

Chicago schools. Miss Grant of Wallace, Idaho.

"The Recitation" was the subject for tendent of the reform school five years general discussion today, and many val-

# "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

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