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We have decided to close out our entire line of Ladies' Ox-Blood and Tan lace and Button Shoes, That sell regularly for from \$3 to \$5, at \$2.50 PER PAIR

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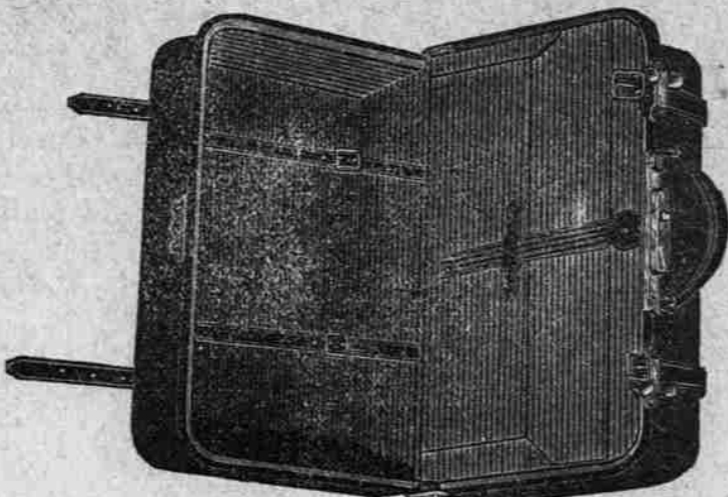
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Leather Grips at from \$1.50 to 7.50  
Wicker Grips at from 50 to 1.25  
Wicker Telescopes at from 30 to 75

These goods are displayed in our furnishing goods window.



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PEASE & MAYS

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON  
OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

Published in two parts, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Wm. Allen, brought in from Dry Hollow, was examined by Recorder Sinnott and Dr. Hollister this afternoon and adjudged insane.

We notice in many of the shade trees nests of caterpillars. Some effort should be made to destroy them. The trees on Court street, between First and Second, are badly infested with them.

One of the most delightful places on the Columbia is the Jewett farm at White Salmon. The views are magnificent, the fishing good, while the table is supplied with every delicacy. Rates from \$5 to \$7 per week.

H. H. Bailey, Harry Bailey and John Reed went to Mt. Hood last week and returned by way of Cascade Locks, following the mountains and going west of Mt. Defiance. They discovered seven lakes on their way and a four-foot vein of coal.—Glacier.

Tuesday evening, in Eugene, little Frances White, 3 years old, while preparations for putting her to bed were being made, fell from a window to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. She lit on her head and shoulders, but was not seriously injured.

Mayor Nolan celebrated his birthday last night with the assistance of a number of friends. The ice cream being frozen couldn't flow, but wit did as it always does where Nolan is, and the party broke up at a late hour, wishing our good mayor enough more birthdays to last a lifetime.

Mr. Rockefeller owns property at Tarrytown, N. Y., which has been assessed at \$2,883,805. He claims this is excessive, and consequently has ordered the property sold. There is one thing certain about that piece of property, and that is that no poor man will have to pay the taxes on it.

President Thos. M. Gatch, with Mrs. Gatch and their daughters, Claire and Grace, arrived in town on Tuesday's train to take up their abode with us. They will live in the Hadley house, formerly occupied by President Miller. It is a lovely place in a beautiful location. We welcome President Gatch, and earnestly hope that his stay among us may be as pleasant for him as it will no doubt be useful as well as pleasant for us.—Corvallis, Or., Union.

The farmers around Lebanon, in Linn county, have a double harvest. When the grain is harvested they haul their straw to the paper mill and receive 10 cents a hundred pounds for it. An ordinary team can draw 4000 pounds or more at a load, so, instead of burning their straw, they make \$4 a day hauling it to the paper mill. The putting away of the straw in sheds and stacking

it gives employment to some thirty or forty men at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. The work of getting in the straw began this week.

Col. Hartley went to The Dalles Tuesday to help Mr. Andrews load some cattle for shipment on the cars. Being short a few head, he hired a livery horse and went out towards Mosier to purchase enough to make up the carload. While leading a steer with a rope, the rope got under his horse's tail and the horse commenced to buck and fell with him on a side hill, rolling over Col. Hartley. He was picked up insensible and for two hours was blinded. He came home on the boat next day and has since felt pretty well used up, but is around as usual.—Glacier.

July 17th Mrs. Charles M. Riddle, of Whatcom, gave birth to the smallest child ever born in Whatcom county; it was a boy and he tipped the scales at exactly 1 1/2 pounds—about the size of a pint of cider. The boy is now growing in strength and activity at a delightful rate, as bright as a canary and attractive as a cricket, but he has grown very little in size, although he is now half a month old. He wears a doll dress of very clever make, and were it not for his playfulness and activity, might easily be mistaken for a late creation of the ingenious toyemith, says the Seattle Times.

Monday's Daily.

The state today selected 200 acres of lake lands in this district.

A train of nineteen cars loaded with wool, left this morning over the O. R. & N. for Boston.

Marshal Lauer has done good work on the Methodist hill, and in a few days that street will be in first-class condition.

Japan twenty-five years ago had only one newspaper, now it has more than 2000. No wonder that nation is getting "sassy."

Congressman Tongue has arrived home from Washington, but so far has refused to be interviewed by newspaper reporters upon any subject.

Senator Mitchell is said to be on his way back to America, he having been called to France on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Mitchell.

The weather forecast for tomorrow is "fair," the officials declining to venture an opinion concerning the temperature, so just to keep the thing going, we will guess that it will also be cooler.

Mr. O. W. Cook and family came in from the Meadows yesterday, bringing the very gratifying news that Mrs. Bolton is improving rapidly, having so far recovered as to be able to talk a little.

Fred Young arrived this morning from the East, bringing with him a carload of thoroughbred Shropshire bucks, which were purchased at Kalamazoo, Michigan. They are at the Saltmarsh stockyards, and are a very fine lot.

Following are the daily bowling scores at the Commercial Club alley last week: Monday, V. Schmidt 44; Tuesday, H. Freden 48; Wednesday, M. G. Robinson 39; Thursday, Maude Kuhne 35; Friday, M. A. Robinson 42; Saturday, Hostetler 37.

The executive committee in the matter of the firemen's tournament, met yesterday afternoon and outlined the work of the different committees. Today the committee on providing the finances is out collecting and has, no doubt, met with liberal responses. The firemen are determined to make the

tournament a success, a feeling which all who have a pride in our city will indorse, not only in sentiment but with coin.

Superintendent Gilbert has asked us to state that applicants for state diplomas and state life diplomas must present themselves at the next quarterly examination, Thursday morning next, at 8 o'clock. This is required of them by the school laws.

The Grant's Pass Observer says Joe Ervin, who has been left in charge of the Oregon Bonanza group of mines on Williams creek, and has just completed a small millrun of ten tons of rock, came into Grant's Pass the 14th with 63 1/2 ounces of gold, worth about \$1000.

The Grande Ronde Lumber Company, at La Grade, is shipping out lumber at the rate of 250 cars per month. The total shipment of railroad ties by this company up to date is 70,000. The shipment of ties and lumber by the company for the month of July represents a value of \$50,000.

The Spokane train, as well as the regular O. R. & N., was late yesterday morning. Several Christian Endeavorers who expected to go down on the early train and catch the Northern Pacific leaving Portland about 11 o'clock, were sadly disappointed, being thrown a day behind their friends.

Gerald Griffin, writing to the San Francisco Examiner from Dawson City, June 26th, says there are 4000 people there, and the output this year will be \$5,000,000. This would make \$1250 for each man for the year, and as it is estimated to cost \$750 a year for expenses, would leave \$500 a year, clear.

Almost every field of grain in Kittitas county is now said to be beyond any possibility of damage. Cutting has begun, and next week will be under way generally. There is a scarcity of harvest hands over the country. The yield about Waterville and Bridgeport is placed at fully 1,000,000 bushels.

Although but little wheat has been sold here, or few offers made, the price bids fair to start well up, and to remain in that position for the season. One wheat grower, who raises several thousand bushels, tells us he was offered 75 cents a bushel this morning for his entire crop, to be delivered in September.

The Pohlen brothers, who live on Windstone creek, in Lewis county, were arrested last week for assaulting and almost killing George Hill, their nearest neighbor, and a brother to State Senator Joseph Hill. This is the second time they have been before the court for assaulting Hill. It is said that Hill is in a very critical condition, and may not recover.

The last stragglers of the great Christian Endeavor meeting in San Francisco have taken their departure for the East, their tickets being limited to the 15th. They have had an experience, and go home with a better idea of the United States, its size and possibilities than they had before. It has been a great object lesson, and will do much towards increasing not only the number of those visiting the Pacific coast, but those coming to make their homes here.

Gerald Griffin, writing from Dawson City, on the Clondyke, under date of June 26th, says in the Examiner: "I venture to estimate the season's output of gold from placers in the immediate neighborhood of Dawson at five million dollars. Some here say ten million dol-

lars would be a closer estimate, but I think there is a local tendency to brag. Dawson has grown like a mushroom since the news of the richness of the mines has reached the other diggings. Nearly four thousand persons are living here at present, and men are streaming in as rapidly as possible. We have a notion in Dawson that by the close of the autumn there will be ten thousand inhabitants of the town."

Mr. Biggs came home from a visit to Sherman county yesterday. He reports the crops, all except some very late grain, as beyond any possibility of damage from heat or wind. Harvesting is well under way, and some wheat has already been hauled to market. The crop is turning out even better than was expected, and the estimate of 3,000,000 bushels will, if anything, be too low. The Columbia Southern railway is making rapid progress, and it is expected the road will be completed by September. Wheat dealers have already bought lots adjoining the survey, on which to erect platforms, and by the time the road is completed the platforms will be built.

Tuesday's Daily.

Quite a party of picnickers went up Mill creek today in Ward & Robinson's wagonette.

Wool is changing hands slowly, there still being quite a large quantity in first hands. The balers are busy getting that purchased in shape for shipment.

The monitor Monterey, which has been at Portland for nearly six weeks, has received orders to go to Seattle, and left this morning in obedience thereto.

Several big teams were loading merchandise at the Waseco warehouse this morning when our reporter visited that section. The goods were going to Prineville, Antelope and Mitchell.

The galvanized iron tops for the steeples of the Catholic church came up on the Dalles City last night. Work on the church building is progressing rapidly, and it will not be long until it is ready for use.

A young Philadelphian was arrested for scorching. His excuse was that it was getting late, he was going to see his best girl, and that the constitution guarantees the right of liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Pat Flannigan, deck hand on the Dalles City, and William Dunn, pilot of the lone, had a circus in Portland Sunday, slugging a lot of bystanders, and finally getting slugged themselves and "thrown in" besides.

William Crawford, who lives on the other side of the Columbia, while fooling with a shotgun Saturday, managed to get the muzzle towards him, when it was discharged. Fortunately the shot missed him, but the powder got in its work on his face.

The close season for salmon begins today according to law; but practically the salmon have been observing it all summer. The catch has been about the poorest ever known, and unless the fall run proves good, Dalles salmon will not cut much figure for the year 1896.

The scores at the Umattilla House bowling alleys for last week are remarkably good ones, and are as follows: Monday, C. E. Porter 59; Tuesday, H. Maetz 61; Wednesday, F. Jobson 50; Thursday, Estabnet 59; Friday, Unier 52; Saturday, J. S. Fish 51; Sunday, Estabnet 46.

From records extending back to 1880 M. Camille Flammarion finds that the rainfall of Paris has gradually increased about three inches, being now a little more than 22 inches a year. The amount of difference seems to indicate that the increase is real and not due to greater accuracy of observation.

The took-him-for-a-deer hunter has been out gunning near Grant's Pass. His name is Kirk, and the man whom he took for a deer, and who is now dead, was named Edward Jones. It is strange that a man who couldn't hit a barn usually, can take a pop-shot into the brush and get his victim every time. The killing occurred Monday.

George Brown is the happy owner of a pistol that he purchased at a second-hand store. It is of the revolver style, somewhat resembling the old Colt, but is a self-cocker and weighs something less than a six-pounder cannon. It would be a handy weapon if a man were traveling on a steamboat, where he could ship it as freight, but for land one would require the services of a pack-horse.

The directors of the great Siberian railway are already figuring on a time-card from London to Vladivostok, which will go into effect July 1, 1901, or in less than four years. The distance from London to Tchelabinsk, where the Siberian railroad actually commences, is in round number, 3000 miles. From that point to Vladivostok is 5800 miles, or a total of 8,800 miles. The trip will take twelve and a half days, and the speed will be thirty miles an hour.

The O. R. & N. Co., under the receivership of Major McNeill, prospered as never a railroad prospered under like conditions before, and the good work done by him will bear fruit for a long time. The present manager, Mr. Mohler, is following the liberal course pursued by his predecessors, and the road is steadily increasing its business.

When the wheat crop begins to move there will be such a rush of business as the road has never seen, and every loco-

otive and car will be pressed into service. It will take a train an hour for months to move the immense crops."

The oldest married couple in the world is Mr. and Mrs. Hiller. The aged people reside near La Grange, Indiana, he being 107 and she 105 years old. They have been married 87 years, their oldest child being 82 and the youngest 57. A better idea of what his age means is conveyed in the statement that he was 22 years of age when the war of 1812 was declared.

Thursday morning, about 9 o'clock, while quite a number of people were standing on the Mill Works' and Merchants' docks in Everett, a monster whale passed within a few feet from the docks. E. E. Carter and wife, B. W. Sherwood, Elmer Goldthorpe and others who saw it say it was about sixty feet in length. Quite a number of shots were fired at it, but took no effect. Some of the mill hands from Bell's mills got into boats and gave chase, but before they could get near it it took to flight and was lost to view. Others who saw it declare that it was not a whale, but a large sea serpent.

The committee appointed to solicit funds for the firemen's tournament yesterday, did not meet with as liberal responses as it expected and today felt somewhat discouraged. Our people should take a broad view of the matter, and recollect that they are not giving, but are only paying a small sum for the protection the fire department gives them. If the department is to be kept up, it should be encouraged, or it will go to pieces. The money contributed will be left here and much more with it, and it will be a short-sighted policy indeed if the tournament is allowed to fall through for lack of funds.

A difference of opinion as to whether the father or mother should have possession of a young child, caused considerable discussion this morning on the hill, it taking a range wide enough to include the kicking in of a screen door by the child's mother, and her subsequent arrest. Family troubles are bad enough, without being vented in the newspapers, hence we refrain from giving names. The lady in the case was accompanied by another, and it is said that it was not entirely a motherly "spirit" that caused the rumpus. The other lady was fined \$5 by the city recorder this afternoon, and the other one is still in jail.

A driver of a truck in Salem Saturday night met with a serious mishap, which came very near proving fatal. The man, whose name could not be learned, had unbitched his team in the barn of the Salem Improvement Company, and was in the act of stripping the harness off one of the horses, when the animal kicked him, both of its hind feet striking the man's breast just below the heart. The physician, who was called to dress the injuries, said that the only thing that saved the man's life was the fact that he stood so near the horse as to make it impossible for the animal to much more than push him, while, if he had been further away, the probabilities were that he would have been killed by the kick.

FIREMEN'S MEETING.

Arrangements for the Tournament Are All Made.

Pursuant to the call of the board of fire delegates there was a meeting of the fire department at the council chambers last night, at which the following proceedings were had, Chas. F. Lauer, president of the board, presiding. The object of the meeting was the discussion of the coming fire tournament, the perfecting of arrangements for the same, and the collecting of the money necessary to a successful meeting.

The foremen of the different companies, together with the chief, were appointed an executive committee to act in conjunction with the committee appointed by the chief, and to have complete supervision of all matters pertaining to the tournament. There was plenty of enthusiasm, and an avowed determination to make the tournament a grand success.

Upon the adjournment of the meeting the committee met and elected H. J. Maier chairman, R. B. Sinnott secretary, Grant Mays treasurer.

Committees were appointed as follows: Invitation—Capt J W Lewis, N J Sinnott and W H Butts.

Transportation—L E Crowe, Joe Worsley and J S Fish.

Music—F H Van Norden.

Advertising—G W Phelps, J Weigle, A Sandrock.

Reception—J S Fish, T A Ward, M T Nolan, Max Vogt, Jr, H J Maier.

Entertainment—Mayor Nolan, Ex-Governor Moody, Judge Bradshaw, Senator J Michell, Hon A S Bennett, Senator E B Dufur, Hon B S Huntington, Hon J F Moore, Hon F A Monefee, Hon W H Wilson, Judge Mays, Judge Blakeley, Hon Wm Biggs, Mr H Herbring, Mr J T Peters, Mr J P McInerney, Mr A Bettingen.

The committee appointed by the chief was as follows: R B Sinnott, Jackson No 1; Grant Mays, Columbia No 2; St Arnold, East End No 3; J J Wiley, Mt Hood No 4; F H Van Norden, Hook and Ladder; J S Fish, H J Maier, A Sandrock, T A Ward, H L Kueck, J W Lewis.

The Pendleton Wool Scouring Co. advertises elsewhere that they wish to purchase tallow.

CLONDYKE FARMING.

How a Farmer Made \$35,000 in Eighteen Months Raising Wheat.

Eighteen months ago a certain farmer, who trades in Pendleton, lost his land by foreclosure of the mortgage upon it and found himself with some farming machinery, horses and wagons, which he hardly knew what to do with. The idea occurred to him to rent some reservation land and make one more attempt at raising wheat. He did so and at once set to work to put about 2000 acres in wheat the next fall. He secured assistance from a friend who had more confidence in the farmer than the farmer had in himself. The land was thoroughly worked and the wheat well put in. The favorable season came, and with it came a great crop and a great price. The result is the farmer finds himself, after paying all expenses, with wheat on hand worth at least \$35,000. Within another sixty days he expects to have the wheat sold and the sum named to his credit in bank, and if he should get 75 cents a bushel for it, he will have \$44,000 as the profit of a year and a half of hard work.

But this is an exceptional year. Clondyke farming in Eastern Oregon dates from 1897. There are over one hundred farmers in Umattilla county who have cleared this season from \$7000 to \$35,000 raising wheat.—East Oregonian.

A Descendant of Rome.

An Italian, a hand organ and a monkey formed an attractive combination for the little folks on the streets today, and for that matter for many of the grown people, for wherever the combination stopped quite a crowd gathered. The man was short and swarthy, the hand organ loaded to the guards with Dixie, and Ta-ra-ra-ra, you know the rest, which it turned loose in great chunks of heart-rending discord, and the monkey, as most monkeys are, was a dirty little thing, but had a pathetic, half-ashamed look about it, as though it realized the depths to which it had fallen. It was intelligent and cunning and was really the cause of the crowd gathering, as it was full of surprises filling Josh Billings' description that "you never knew what it was going to do next."

Rome sent her legions, in her hour of worth. To grind opposing nations to the earth. Now in the race, though left so far behind, she sends her legions forth to simply grind.

James M. Smith Dead.

We learn today of the death of James M. Smith, who died at Seattle Saturday, July 31st.

Mr. Smith was for many years a resident of this city, and one of its most progressive and energetic citizens. He was proprietor of the flour mill situated near the Mill creek bridge, and which burned down, if we remember correctly, in 1888. He left The Dalles soon after that, making his home in Seattle, where he invested largely in real estate, and could have sold out during boom times for a very large sum. The re-action left him with lots of property on his hands, which is now rising in value. Mr. Smith was a large hearted, kindly man, and many friends here will learn with genuine sorrow of his death.

Wonders of Science.

August C. Kinney, M. D., writing to the Oregonian, says:

But now, the latter-day science is unfolding many revelations. We know that the horse and its kind are cleanly and as a choice of food as are the cattle. We have ascertained it to be a fact that the horse is almost entirely free of that dread disease, consumption, which is so very frequently found in cattle. Our bodies demand a meat food to a certain extent. Horse meat is wholesome and generally free of disease. So I think the time is coming when there will not be so much prejudice against its use as a food as at present.

What science has to do with the startling discovery that "the horse and its kind are cleanly and choice of its food," is for the doctor and science to explain.

The University of Oregon

At Eugene opens Sept. 20th. Graduates from accredited schools who have completed work amounting to thirty credits are admitted without examination. Incidental fee \$10 a year; tuition free. Complete courses leading to Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Letters and excellent courses in civil and electrical engineering. Also good instruction in music. Board for young men in the dormitory at \$2.50 per week with lodging, heat and light.

Catalogues furnished free on application to J. J. WALTON, Secretary Board of Regents, Eugene, Oregon.

Largest Yield.

E. H. Linener is farming a half section of land for ex-Judge Jas. A. Fee, eight miles east of Pendleton on the reservation. The threshing of the wheat is now on. The 320 acres will average 49 bushels to the acre. One 40-acre tract heads the record so far in this section, averaging 63 bushels to the acre. The land was formerly owned by Jacob Robbiss, receiver of the La Grande land office.—East Oregonian.

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.