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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily. At the Methodist conference at Pendleton, just ended, Rev. J. R. Warner was re-appointed presiding elder for this district. This is a deserved compliment, and a recognition of his good those occasions at home.

The score at the Umatilla House alley last week was a remarkably good one. Some one erased it from the board, but Tuesday, Porter, 54; Wednesday, Porter, 77; Thursday, Maetz, 57; Friday, day, Bennett, 53. Average 57 1-7.

Mrs. Mary Brittain went to Mosier this morning, having been here to settle with the insurance company for the loss of her house. The building was insured in the Firemen's Fund Co. for \$900, and she promptly received a check for the full amount. Henry Bills had his personal property, which was in the house, insured for \$190, which was also paid.

The score for last week at the Umatilla House alley was unfortunately erased from the blackboard before it was copied. The average was 57 1-7, the lowest being 49, and the highest 77, the latter being the record to date made by C. E. Porter. The record yesterday was made by Victor Sampson, 62, and the high average for last week shows that there is a steady improvement among the bowlers generally.

and opening one of the largest and finest stocks of fall and winter millinery ever brought to The Dalles. Part of the stock comes from San Francisco and part from New York, and includes the very latest things in shapes, colors and textures. As soon as the goods can be unpacked, a grand opening will be given. and the ladies of The Dalles and vicinity can rest assured that they will find an assortment from which they can find plenty of things to please them.

Returns from fruit sent East are coming in, and are anything but cheerful. The first shipments are all right, but later returns indicate that nothing will be left for the growers. About thirty Possibly they may find that they put up cars have been shipped to date, and their rates too high, for already two there is an abundance of fruit if a mar- steamers, with a carrying capacity of that Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington and Utah are pouring their products into the East faster than they can are other tramp steamers that are ready be consumed, and prices are so low that to take wheat to Europe at present rates freights and commissions leave nothing and if there are many such the sailing for the grower.

C. Rafferty, well known in Eastern charges. Oregon, was stricken by paralysis near Huntington last Thursday. He had been offered a position in a hotel in Huntington, but thought he could get a better one in the new hotel in Baker City, so he started with a companion to walk to Baker City. When out eight or ten miles he was suddenly stricken with paralysis, and fell helpless to the ground. As it was growing late his companion remained with him until the next morning, when he notified the authorities in a conveyance out and had the unfortunate man removed to town. He is still ting well along in years his friends fear his affliction may prove permanent.

Thursday's Daily

There was a light rain last night, but up to date there has not been sufficient to do any injury to the crops.

Willamette valley, 40 cents per box being the price offered by many, though some are offering only 35 and a few 30 cents. It is not probable the latter will Mr. Frank Garretson and Miss Annette get help at less than the higher prices Perkins at Winterset, Iowa. Frank is a

Rev. W. C. Curtis arrived on the Regulator last evening, having spent his life. vacation-the most of it-at Astoria and the neighboring beaches. He will be at the church meeting as usual this evening, and Sunday morning will adminis- thus be ordered a trip ahead, and when ter the communion.

Balle Johnson is recovering finely from supplies on the boat. the injury which he sustained July 4th, which threatened the total loss of his steam threshing outfit in Washington upon which THE CHEONICLE and many fifteen feet deep. Rufus H. Norman friends congratulate him.

with his right arm broken midway be- steam. The latter may recover.

the result mentioned. Dr. Logan re- tirely at present, owing to depreciated A turn to his wife and babies at Bull Run, hot weather has ripened them very fast. Clackamas county. He had been on this side of the mountains about a month working in the harvest fie'ds.

Perry Pennington, who resides about with a serious accident Sunday. was getting down some hop boxes from the president qualifies. a loft, when he fell and the box came

the annual fair to go scooting into else- say. where down the same road? It looks like it, for so far no steps have been taken towards advertising it. Well, Thanksgiving is coming, and so is

Recently a small boy are buttercups and as a result died. Since then there has been published a list of poisonous wild flowers, popularly considered harmone of the pin-setters had copied it. It less, but certain to be fatal if eaten by was as follows: Monday, Estebenet, 53; a careless person or ignorant child. These flowers are buttercups, celandine, the purpose of acquainting himself with wood anemone, daffodils, narcissus, lily, Pundt, 49; Saturday, Porter, 57; Sun- snowdrop, jonquil, wild hyacinth, monk's hood, foxglove, nightshade, briony, mezerone and henbane.

The firm of Mays & Crowe are certainly progressive and wide awake. The Pickaninny band which the firm brought afterward the Rockies. here, furnished the Dalles people a really good evening's entertainment and two matinees, and these were all free. It was an expensive bit of advertising, but the firm knows the merits of the goods advertised and wants the public to do the same. Their big store was crowded on each of the occasions, and it takes a crowd to fill it.

Mr. W. K. Wheelock arrived in the city this morning. Mr. Wheelock is a partner of Dan A. Stuart, and was the manager of the great Corbett-Fitzsimmone fight at Carson City. Mr. Wheelock is personally superintending the veriscope production on the coast, and reports the business phenomenal, Mrs. C. L. Phillips is now receiving the opera houses being packed with ladies and gentlemen even during the extreme hot weather. After this tour of the coast Mr. Wheelock takes this same outfit to Paris, France. Admission 50 cents, reserved seats 75, children 25

> The cost of sending wheat from Portland to England by ship is now nearly twice what it was at this time last year. The large crop this year and the exaggerated claims as to its magnitude have led ship owners to believe that the competition this year would be among the shippers to get ships in place of among the ships to get cargoes and accordingly they advanced their charges. about 500,000 bushels, have been chartered to carry wheat from Portland to Europe. It is quite possible that there

Friday's Daily.

Port Townsend reports a violent thunder storm Tuesday, a very rare thing for this time of the year. A thunder storm generally does its own reporting.

The weather continues showery, but the rainfall is very light, not enough so Huntington, and Marshal Hannon sent far to do any damage, or even to stop threshing more than an hour or so.

On the wharfboat this morning was in a helpless condition, and as he is get- a large lot of lounges and furniture, days. which made it look like a parlor. It is the most elegantly furnished wharfboat in the Northwest.

Hard luck comes to all of us. The Hon. M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania has lost his railroad pass over the Pennsyl-Hop pickers are in demand in the vania & Fort Wayne railroad, but then

he will perhaps be able to get another. Cards were received in the city this morning announcing the marriage of former Dailes boy, and his friends here wish him well in his new relation in

The D. P. & A. N. are having two lockers put on the wharfboat for the benefit of the stewards. Supplies can the boat arrives all that will have to be with a cannon ball. Mr. Curtis reports that our friend, done is to open the locker and put the

By the breaking of a bridge with a right thumb. The indications now are county Thursday morning, the engine that he will have a good thumb of it yet, and wagon were thrown into a ravine was killed instantly and a man named Adam Kutzman is at the Obarr house Harkins was badly scalded by escaping

tween the elbow and wrist. He was Fruit has been shipped from Wenatworking on a threshing machine yester- chee at the rate of a carload a day for day about ten miles southeast of The the last few weeks. The shipments con-Dalles, when a brace or something of sist mostly of tomatoes, pears, peaches, that kind broke loose and was whirled watermelons and apples. The market-'round, striking him on the arm with ing of tomatoes has ceased almost en-

duced the fracture, and tomorrow Mr. prices, and, as a consequence, hundreds Kutzman will leave on the boat, to re- of bushels will rot on the vines, as the

Dan Murphy's United States district attorney term of office expired Tuesday. Should he see fit, Associate Justice Field, of the United States supreme six miles north of Eugene, and who court, may appoint a successor to Mr. owns a hopyard in that vicinity, met Murphy, said appointee to hold office He until the permanent officer selected by

Mesers. McNair and Giles, of the down also and struck him on the right Cline prospecting party that went into side, breaking a rib and forcing a the Olympics in July, have come out. splinter from it into his right lung. It The party made five locations on mineral claims, and Mr. Cline, instead of accom-The fourth of July was not celebrated panying the returning pilgrims, has gone here because it was intended to make a in on another stream to prospect for grand occasion of the firemen's tourna- mineral. Samples of the ore from the ment. Now that has fallen through, is claims located were brought out for as-

Dr. B. E. Fernow, chief of the forestry division at Washington, D. C., and A. J. Johnson of Portland, forestry collector, were in Albany Monday, on their Christmas, and our citizens can keep way to Mount Jefferson and the headwaters of the North Santiam. They had just returned from a trip to Mt. Shasta, the Josephine county caves, and Crater lake, where they obtained many valuable specimens. Mr. Fernow is looking over the timber reserves of the West, and his trip to Santiam is for the value of the timber and the lands along the river, so as to report intelligently upon the question of restoring to settlement a strip of the reserve along the river and railroad. They will return in a few days and make a trip to Mount Hood, Blue mountains, and

Conference Ended.

The last day of the Columbia River conterence opened yesterday morning with devotions, which were continued for thirty minutes.

The adoption of the constitution for the Columbia River conference was considered, and, after several articles had been amended, it was adopted.

At the afternoon session a proposition by the citizens of Sprague, Wash., for establishing an academy there, was not accepted.

The Preachers' Aid society of the Columbia River conference was organized. Rev. N. E. Parsons was elected as its first president.

Some of the appointments were as fol-

Pendleton-Rev. John Uren. La Grande-Rev. Perry Chandler. Union-Rev. A. E. Thompson. Milton-Rev. W. C. Mitchell. Waitsburg-Rev. J. S. Anderson. Asotin-Rev. John La Cornu. Pomeroy-Rev. N. E. Parsons. Dayton-Rev. Walter S. Skipworth. Walla Walla Circuit-James Greens-

Dixie-Rev. Richardson. Lewiston-Rev. Henry Brown. Walla Walla-Rev. W. C. Reuter. The Dalles-Rev. J. H. Wood. Moscow-Rev. G. M. Booth. Colfax-Rev. Todd. Cool.

Enterprise-Rev. W. Deweese .- Tuesday's Pendleton Tribune.

The Boatmen's Strike.

There has been a general strike of the vessels will have to come down in their deck hands on the river boats on the lower river for some time, but it did not affect the D. P. & A. N. Co.'s line until Pear Tryan, a young man engaged in this week. It seems there is some kind ghost-like from the mists of superstition, packing supplies to the sheep camps of a union to which nearly all the boat that fades into the dreamless chaos beback of Dufur, killed two cub bears last crews belong, and the strike was ordered fore time was or eternity began. Who function. Her title then to be punctil- ous disposition, upright, honest and by the union. The wages paid by the the dickens cares who got the apple, D. P. & A. N. were \$35 per month, and any way; nobody wants apples. This is the hands were satisfied with this and the plum season, and the fellows who disliked to quit. At the same time they do not get plums, and that pretty soon, did not like to go back on the union, so you will find full of prunes. Let's get reluctantly walked out, the Regulator down to business and shake the fruit title itself would be cumberson.e. The would have honored him and his, but crew quitting Monday night, and that trees. I, for one, am in favor of recomof the Dalles City Tuesday night. The mending for district attorney a candiboats left on time with new crews, and date from one side of the Cascades, and while the work is new to most of them, for U. S. marshal one from the other they will be on to their jobs in a few side, and I therefore propose the names

W. M. Blank, the man who in his Wednesday, was arrested last night and us: "Hello! Hello! Hell-o-Hell-" ination before Recorder Sinpott, he be- land hello girl, of course. ing charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was bound over to await SHEEPMEN'S SUITS DISMISSED. the action of the grand jury, with bonds But They Must Be Careful in Pasturing fixed at \$200. Butcheck seems to stand the terrible beating he got without any complaint, remarking to our reporter this morning that his head "felt much Wednesday when he was dressing Butch-

. "So that young man wants, to marry you?" said Mable's father. "Yes," was the reply.

"Do you know how much his salary "No. But it's an awfully strange co-

incidence." "What do you mean?" "Herbert asked the very some ques-

tion about you."-Washington Star. Cash in Your Checks.

All county warrants registered prior to March 11, 1893, will be paid at my office. Interest ceases after Aug 5, 1897.

C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treasurer.

THUMPING SOMNAMBULIST. Beats a Traveling Companion Nearly to Death While Asleep.

Dr. Sutherland Wednesday had a piece of crazy-quilt patchwork in the surgery line that is seldom equaled. The man who furnished the job was Henry Butcheck, who hails from near Corvallis, the work covering the entire scalp, which was cut in twenty places, and there would have been more if many of the cuts had not been of the confluent kind. When we called at the doctor's office he was engaged in giving the man

a hair cut under serious difficulties, preparatory to stitching and dressing the gaping wounds. Where there were no cuts the scalp was a pulp, and it was all done by a friend and traveling companion of Butcheck's, with an iron bar and without malice.

Butcheck says that he and his friend had been working near Dillon, Montana, and were beating their way home by the box-car route. The friend carried an iron bar to defend himself against the brakemen in case they were too forcible in inviting them off the trains. Butcheck's companion is an acute somnambulist, a dreamer of dreams to some purpose, for, in the early hours of morning, about an hour before the train arrived here, this friend, so he told Butcheck. dreamed a brakeman was choking him and trying to put him off the train; that to defend himself he grabbed the iron bar aforesaid and began slathering away at his antagonist. Unfortunately for Butcheck the brakeman was only a vision, but he was a tangible reality. The blows disturbed Butcheck, and finally awakened him, and then the other fellow woke up and the trouble ceased, the man who did the beating abandoning his companion, probably fearing that he would get into trouble. Butcheck, however, believes the story of the dream, and says that his friend is a good fellow.

From the appearance of the man's head, his friend is an artist in the fighting line, and, judging by the work done while he was asleep, he would be a terror

MISSED THE SCOOP.

Our Reporter Catches On. But the Giggling Hello-Girl Switches Him.

As we sat in our den last night about the telephone, we were delighted to find in the Perkins hotel private parlor. With an eye single for news, we glued our auricular appendage to the instrument, and, recognizing the well-known voices of Senator McBride and Repre- are not lawyers? sentatives Tongue and Ellis, a vision of a glorious scoop danced tantalizingly through our mind.

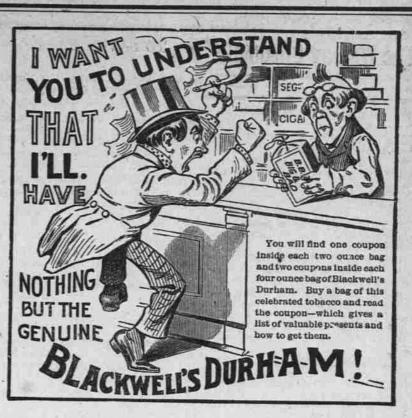
"Beauty," said McBride, "may be a fatal gift, but it isn't in it with the gift placed on a jug or a bail on a pot. Col. certs. of having patrohage to give."

raised h-l in the mythological beaver

reward and was killed over her." "My friends," said Ellis, in a may-itmythology, legendary lore, that comes

Here the hello-girl switched us off, and all the satisfaction we could get in response to our angulshing demands to Miller, be without the arabesque decorasleep beat his companion, Butcheck, so be coupled on again, was the mocking tion of "Col. Bob?" badly, an account of which we printed answer from that same girl, who sang to this moraing bad his preliminary exam. And then she giggled. It was the Port- military and judicial, and Colonels,

Acting under instructions from Attornev-General McKenna, United States better." As we looked at the pulpy Attorney Murphy yesterday dismissed mass Dr. Sutherland was working on seven suits against sheepmen who have been enjoined from driving and pastureck's scalp, we were forced to the con- ing their herds upon the Cascade forest clusion that that same scalp was stuffed reserve. The defendants were under orders to appear, and show cause why the injunctions should not be made permanent; but the cases were held in abeyance pending contemplated legislation, which, when it was enacted, rendered further proceedings in the cases necessary. Consequently, the suits have been dismissed. The names of the defendants are as follows: Tygh Valley Land & Livestock Company, John Sherar, John Karlin, A. S. and C. H. Roberts, William Wiley, E. A. Griffin and Thomas Harris. The dismissal of the suits will be very gratifying to the de-fendants; but the order for the dismissal from the act passed June 4, 1897, to is accompanied by the tollowing extract



tention of all sheepmen:

"Owners of sheep are required to make application to the commissioner of pasture, stating the number of sheep nity, aplomb and all that sort of thing. and the location on the reserve where it is destined to graze. Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are pastured on parts of the reserves especially liable to injury, or upon and in the vicinity of the Bul Run reserve, Crater lake, Mount Hood, Mount Rainier, or other well-known places of public resort, or reservoir supply. Permission will also cease upon proof of neglect as to the care of fires made by herders, or of the violation by them of any of the forest reserve regulations."-Tuesday's Oregonian.

CONCERNING TITLES.

In America They Are Only Conveniences, Handles to Jugs, Balls to Buckets.

The Arlington Record finds fault with the title of "Colonel" worn by E. W. in the melody. The solo by Miss Rose Enos. The Record must have been Manning, "Good Bye Sweet Day," was asleep for lo! these many years. Has it beautiful, the young lady possessing a 10 o'clock, we heard a voice faint and not heard of Col. L. L. Hawkins of Port- rich contralto voice, and showing the far away, and applying our best ear to land? Has it not seen a member of our very best of cultivation. own pencil pushing fraternity suddenly that the hello-girl had accidentally, or promoted from "Jim" to Col. Eddy? otherwise, connected us with the 'phone Does it not know that titles for an lose sight of the art and see only the American indicate no more than they character represented. She is particudo for an American book? Does it not know that two-thirds of our lawyers are "Judges," and two-thirds of the judges old woman, one began to feel uneasy for

What is a title anyway? In this country it is often but a nickname, placed before the surname for conveni-Enos is easier than Mr. E. W. and it "True! Too true!" asseverated the somehow fits the dignity of the old genclassical Tongue. "The golden apple tleman, just as "Col." sounds better inscribed 'To the most beautiful,' than "Jim" when speakingg of an official gentleman. Outside of this every 4 o'clock from the residence of G. W. 3,000 years ago, and the lady who got day convenience, titles are no good any- Rowland, corner of Fourth and Laughlin the prize lost her reputation thereby, way, but if used in full become a nuis- streets. The services were simple, and while Paris, who recommended her for ance. For instance, Lieutenant Smith the sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. the prize, got only a grass widow as a gets brevetted captain for meritorious Wood, The choir, Mrs. Varney, Miss services, and afterwards in the absence Georgia Sampson, Dr. Doane and Mr. of the Commissary of Subsistence is de- C. J. Crandall, sang "Come Unto Me" please-the-court tone of voice, "you are tailed to the position. Lieutenant Smith and "Herein Is Love." The interment dealing in reminiscences of an obsolete is married, of course, to a most charm- took place in Sunset cemetery with the ing woman. Being charming she likes usual ceremonies. to let her friends enjoy her company and their own, and so gives a social of fine attainments, of kindly and generious would be "Mrs. Lieutenant and honorable, and being what he was, he had Brevet Captain, and Acting Assistant few if any acquaintances who were not Commissary of Subsistence Smith." It called by the nearer and dearer term of is obvious that the purpose of the friends. Had he been granted health, title would now be lost, and that the his career would have been one that

> not for what they mean, but as a sort achievement, and forced him to give up of handie to the official umbrella, the all aspirations almost before they buddbutton which we may push, the door ed. Uncomplainingly he passed away, bell which we may ring in approaching but he left the impress of his character our fellow beings. What would our on all who knew him. handsome young Oregonian, Robert

The olden times, the days of chivalry and courtesy, was generous of titles Majors, Captains, Generals and Judges were as thick in societies upper crust, as en wake up yawnin'!"

parts for repairs.

which the attorney-general calls the at- flies around a molasses barrel in the sunny South.

The title fits our old friend Enos like a sixteen, button kid glove does a society the general land office for permission to girl's hand, and he sustains it with dig-

University Clef Club.

The entertainments which Dalles talent furnishes are of such a high standard of excellence, that our citizens have become exacting, and often hesitate to attend these given by traveling concert companies for fear of being disappointed. Any one who may have gone to the entertainment given by the University Clef Clubat the M. E. church Wednesday night, with such an expectation, was certainly disappointed, but most pleasantly. The four young ladies composing the club have exceptionally fine voices, and each number rendered was a gem in itself, so much so that it would be impossible to select any one as the best, for the severest critic could find no flaw

Miss Caughran as an elecutionist has the art so thoroughly mastered that you larly good in dialect selections, and as she gave a representation of the gossipy fear they might be the next to come under the tongue lash.

These young ladies are traveling in the interest of the university at Tacoma, ence and euphony, just as a handle is having spent their vacation giving con-

Funeral of Lewis D. Ainsworth.

The funeral of the late Lewis D. Ainsworth took place Wednesday afternoon at

Lewis D. Ainsworth was a voung man handle would be too large for the jug. at the threshold of active life disease It is wise therefore to consider titles closed all the gateways, all hope for

What an Earthquake Is.

In the course of a sermon a negro preacher in Georgia, touching on the subject of earthquakes, said: "Oh, my sinful hearers, a yearthquake is nothin' mo' ner less den dis: Hell done got tired waitin' fer you, en gone ter sleep,

## 1,000,000 People

N the United States now enjoying food cooked in the MA-JESTIC affirm that the half has not been said in its praise. The manufacturers of this Range pledge themselves that all parts of the MAJESTIC except the firebox and the new series Nos. 201 to 212, are made of steel and malleable iron, and purchasers are assured that it is as good and as honest as skilled labor and money can produce. If the parts now in malleable iron were (as in other so-called steel ranges) made of cast iron, the price could be greatly reduced; but the MAJESTIC is not made with a view to furnishing extra

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