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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

The Woodmen's Circle had a pleasant it was declared off, he sent us up a all, and the catch was abnormal and

social last night. Mr. Parkins managed shower. Anyhow, though the races did a fish pond, much to the amusement of not come off, The Dalles got first water. rain is over. There has been quite a rainfall within

tom of somebody's pocket, as Mr. Holton hasn't found it yet. A Mr. Egbert and his wife stopped with Mrs. Holton during Mr. Holton's absence, and Mr. Holton thinks their departure was coin-

The Fourth of July passed without any celebration here, and the firemen's .. \$1 50 able weather, thirty days will be re- if some action is not taken concerning it. The premium lists and other printed

Last week's score at the Umatilla matter are here, but none of the officials House alleys was: Monday, Sampson, are on hand. J. O. Mack, secretary of the association, is now in Pendleton, and probably located there permanently. With Mr. Matlock, also of Pendleton, a little effort will transfer the meetings from this city to Pendleton. Are we to of the warehouse gave way, completely let the fair slip by, not only for this men's tournament was to have begun, year, but for all time? It not, a move will have to be made, and that speedily.

Tuesday's Daily.

here, whose best wishes follow her in her voyage matrimonial.

Joe Wilson and Will Langille, both of Hood River, who were among the first to rush off to the Klondike, have been heard from. They are at Juneau, where they will remain until spring, and have sent for horses and a wagon, intending to make expenses by teaming this winter.

It is rumored that a Mr. Ireland of Oakesdale has been appointed agent here in place of E. E. Lytle, resigned. Everybody in The Dalles was in hopes Mr. George Ross would get the place, as promotion and his genial disposition has made him a favorite with all who have business with the O. R. & N.

It was a strange fatality that caused the carrier pigeon that recently made the flight from Skaguay to Portland, 1200 miles, to strike the telephone wires and injure its wings, just when it had accomplished its long journey. Its fall is emblematical of that of many who are now struggling with the mountain passes in their effort to reach the gold fields.

The Southern Pacific passenger de- to cut lumber yesterday, with a capacity partment has issued a handsome little of 30,000 feet daily. One large wharf is pamphlet entitl d "The Sportsman at completed and another is under con-Del Monte," showing the character of struction. Nineteen large steamships the hunting and fishing in that section have landed here since August 4th loadof California. The pamphlet is beauti- ed with miners and their Klondike out- Champlin. fully illustrated, and no sportsman can fits. Provisions and board are very, peruse its pages without a desire to pack cheap here, providing a person does his rod and gun and hie away to that winter own cooking. Flour 18 75 cents per paradise by the sun-down seas. Mr. O. T. Angell and son, Arville, sr- cents; beef steak is 40 cents per pound;

tion of his upper jaw and badly lacerating his face. The wound is healing

A team has been engaged today in hauling to the river the big shade trees cut down from in front of the French

properties. It seems almost wicked to cut the big poplars down and yet it has become necessary on account of their proclivity to send their roots into the Sunday school and a good time genersewers, and to lift up the sidewalks. And yet in spite of this property owners continue to set them out, simply on account of their quick growth. Hereafter

only maples or trees of that kind should be planted. It takes longer for them to grow, but once grown they do not have to be cut down. Sunday afternoon as G. W. Aldrich

and his son, Edward, proprietors of the were attempting to stop a leak in one side of their warehouse, the whole end covering them. The alarm soon spread over the town and in a few minutes a shovels removing the immense pile of wheat that covered them. The men hour, and when they were shoveled out worth a cent.

THE SKAGUAY BLOCKADE. Mr. John Parrott Writes of the Situation There

SKAGUAY, Aug. 27, 1897. EDITOR CHRONICLE :

not enough pack horses, and now it and endeavoring to get off the engine, signifies much more. There are so many the full force of ninety pounds of steam horses that it is almost impossible to get was thrown on, breaking the drive years of faithful service entitle him to over the trail, which is very narrow. chain, one end striking Foster on the Pack trains are delayed over one-balf right arm near the elbow, crushing it of the time in passing. A number of terribly. He was taken to Heppner

crowds the other off the trail. Some necessary to remove several large pieces fall down and get up without being of bone. It was then considered doubthurt, and others fail over the embank- ful if the arm could be saved, but later ment anywhere from ten to six hundred reports from Happner state that unless feet.

city of about 300 white tents, and now will not have to be amputated. there are about one hundred buildings under construction and about eight hundred tents. A saw mill commenced

sack; a small loaf of bread is worth 25

rived home from Portland yesterday. bacon 6 cents per pound; a very thin Arville has been at St. Vincent's hospi- pie costs 50 cents; dried fruit is tal for some time having his wound from 6 to 8 cents per pound. The reatreated. It will be remembered that a son groceries are so cheap is because few weeks ago, in shooting at birds, the there are so many miners who are gun exploded, the pieces tearing a por- stranded on the pass and are compelled

to sell their outfits at a great sacrifice. It is an evident fact that not over one rapidly and he will soon be all right out of fifty will get to Klondike this again, though he will carry an ugly scar. winter. Dr. Siddall and I expect to leave Skaguay City on the 30th, and embark on our little boat at the head of lake Linderman Sept. 5th. We have joined a party of twelve to travel together down the Yukon. There are several ladies in the party, and we expect to have entertainments, concerts,

> ally on our trip to Dawson City. JOHN PARROTT.

A Hold-Up.

Friday night near the Mill creek bridge a couple of boys got into a fight about a pair of spurs. Mr. Horn, brother-inlaw of Rev. L. Grey, parted them. In the meanwhile a telephone message had been sent for the marshal to come up Champion flouring mill, of Lebanon, that there was a bloody murder, or something of that kind, being perpetrated. The marshal and night-watchman went out, and on the road met Mr. Horn coming in. Being a stranger, the marshal called to him to "hold up," and large crowd of men were at work with Horn, thinking he was being held up, took leg bail. Marshal Lauer fired his pistol to scare the man into stopping. were buried under the wheat nearly an but he didn't scare, or at least stop,

and in moving it from Heppner to Cliff Jones' place near Heppner, he met with an accident which will lay him up for some time, and possibly cost him his right arm. He was using a team to guide the engine in ascending the steep DEAR SIE :- I suppose you have heard hill south of Heppner, and succeeded something about the great blockade at without a mishap." But later on when Skaguay City. It is something a person near Cliff Jones' place, where he was to would have to see to realize what it is made his first stop, the "blow off" pipe When your writer first landed here the burst. Foster at once threw off the blockade meant too much freight and steam, but the horses became frightened horses are killed every day by meeting and placed in care of physicians who in dangerous places where one horse found the elbow badly mangled, it being

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serious complications take place, which Three weeks ago Skaguay was a little are not anticipated at present, his arm

F. M. Breeding, of Haystack, was with him at the time of the accident and narrowly escaped injury. Council Meeting.

City council met Friday night, Mayor Nolan in the chair. Councilmen present were Thompson, Wood, Saltmarshe, Kuck, Stephens, Johnston, Johns and

Minutes were read and approved. Petition of Col. Patterson for permission to shoot at target inside of city limits by the O. N. G. was granted.

Kuck and Stephens made a verbal report with regard to street lights, giving prices, etc., and were instructed to consult with Mr. French in regard to incandescent lights, and report at special meeting.

Reports of officers were read and placed on file. All bills audited by finance committee were allowed and ordered paid.

On motion the three men hired by the chief of the fire department to watch the Brittain building after the fire, were paid \$1.50 each.

Action on bills of W. H. Butts and Chas. Newberger, was postponed. Council adjourned.

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J J Wiley, nigh	tw	atch			60	00
R B Sinnott, re	cor	der			50	00
CJ Crandall, t						00
John E Ferguso						25
Dalles City Wat						00
E Benjamin, sa						00
Oaks & Stringer						50
J P McInerny,						35
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The cool weather indicates that the

surprising. Mrs. Varney presided at the past week, but reports from all parts the piano and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

from the effects of a bruised ankle, able damage. caused by a stick of cord wood falling upon it, we are glad to note is able to be crutches.-Glacier.

lighted The Dalles ladies for the past and to the city. two or three years, is now in San Francisco studying the latest things in color and a gang of men hauling rock from the and form that go to make up literally Washington shore and dropping them in She has had the privilege of studying roadway. The intention is to make the the very latest importations from Paris, roadway wide enough that teams may and will in a short time return to The drive up to the wharf-boat and turn Dalles to assist Mrs. Briggs in preparing around. for the grand opening of millinery this fall.

Master Ralph Ordway, a 13-year-old brought back with him more than a county with Sherman Young and Dan debt. He also gave \$500 to the Y. M. brake on the wagon gave way and the he gave \$500 to the Methodist missions wagon was precipitated on to the horses, up there. and in upsetting, the boy was thrown Mr. Fred. Wilson, who has been over under the load. His leg was broken in in Sherman county, arrived home vestwo places above the knee and he re- terday, coming in with Mr. Biggs. He ceived other serious injuries. Dr. Bro- tells us the grain crop in Sherman is sins was called and the injured boy is immense, that two temporary warereported doing well as could be ex- houses built by the railroad right-of-way pected.

gave a reception last night to their pas- houses being built, and that Moro is also tor. J. H. Wood, and his family; also to showing great improvement. the presiding elder, J. R. Warner, and his wife. Although the rules have been so modified that a minister may remain inquiry concerning the wheat crop, said in one place five years, it is seldom they this morning: "The quality is the very here and the esteem in which he is held normal yield. This condition was caused by his congregation. The church is by the exceedingly dry spring, which particularly fortunate in having Rev. Warner and wife choose this as their grain sprouting. home, for though a presiding elder spends little time in one place, yet his energetic, talented wife is an acquisition to the membership which is appreciated.

Monday's Daily.

pated.

of the county are to the effect that no freight this morning about thirty-five badly bruised, but it is thought he is not damage has been done so far except to tons of wheat. County court met Monday, and to-

day, Porter, 50; Thursday, Chris Myer,

48; Friday, Jobson, 52; Saturday, J.

Today is the day upon which the fire-

and, of course, as Pague did not know

Bonn, 55; Sunday, Phillips, 51.

Mrs. Alma Howe, who for the past delay threshing. Another week's rainy two years has been confined to her bed weather would, however, do considermorrow the commissioner's court begins its regular September session.

The Catholic church is rapidly nearing completion. The frame work of the big flat boat which will be taken to Lyle in general, says the Coquille City Bulle- Explanations followed, the marshal from Eugene brought for Italians 60 and up and to get around with the aid of tall spire is finished, and in another and used as a wharfboat for receiving tin. R. E. Shine, secretary, paid nearly week or ten days the outside work will wheat.

Miss Mollie Bottorff, whose charming be finished. The building is a very creations in the millinery art have de- handsome one, a credit to the Church kind, as well as confectionery, ice cream,

The D. P. & A. N. Co. has a big scow barber shop. We understand that steps will be taken at once towards getting the fair

the crowning piece in a ladies wardrobe. the river at the end of the Court street started, and that it will be held this tions are still under question in the vear as usual. The public schools open Monday, and

it is desired that all pupils be on hand Professor T. S. Lippy, one of the first promptly that there may be no delay in by the A. O. U. W. at the last meeting

to return from the Klondike, and who organizing classes.

son of Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, was seri- coal oil can full of gold, made the First year are valued at \$98,000,000, which order. Many were at first disposed to ously hurt Monday morning, says the Methodist church of Seattle a present of shows that Bryan's home is something Glacier. He was on his way to Sherman \$1000 recently, to get the church out of of a Klondike itself.

One thousand sheep belonging to Mc-Smith, who were hauling fruit. The C. A. of Seattle. Before leaving Alaska, Rea are at the stockyards awaiting another flock, which is on its way in, when all will be shipped to Chicago.

> Mr. Stadleman received a dispatch this morning that 8000 boxes of prunes were sold in New York city yesterday at prices ranging from 40 to 60 cents.

The board of equalization will meet are already nearly filled with wheat, the first Monday in October, at which The members of the Methodist church that Wasco is booming, many new time all who are dissatisfied with their assessment, will be given the opportunity to correct any error. s7-d&wtf.

A prominent farmer from Klickitat Dr. Lannerburg arrived home a few county, in replying to our reporter's days ago and can now be found in his office prepared to relieve all trouble are returned the fourth year, as is the best, but in quantity, the crop, taking speaks for itself, hundreds in Eastern case with Mr. Wood, which speaks elo-the whole county through, will not aver-Oregon having been benefited by his age more than sixty per cent of the skill.

prevented much of the spring-sown

John Holton, an old Jackson county pioneer who puts not his trust in banks, succeeded, by hard labor, in saving bereach the river. tween \$400 and \$500 in gold. He wanted

to take a trip to the seashors during The river is reported as being full of the warm weather, so he banked his Myrtle Apperson, daughter of Mrs. A. J. salmon, and a good fall catch is antici- money in his granary and left a dia- Apperson, were married at McMinnville,

Mr. Roswell L. Conner and Miss

ated. Sam Thurman today brought in the of the treasure. When he returned, the person has quite a number of friends lemons, etc., at Maier & Benton's. al-tf

The Regulator carried among other the father was dead. The son was seriously injured.

Prosperity has, in a measure, struck \$11,000 in cash to Sheriff Gage, Wednes-Bread, cakes and everything of that day, such amount being due as the 1895

and 1896 taxes of the corporation. There etc., at the Elite, next door to Parkin's yet remains a balance in favor of the 7-tf county, aggregating \$13,000 on assessments of 1893 or 1894, or under Assessor James' regime of office. These valuacourts, and it is not at all likely that an early settlement will be reached.

The changing of the assessment plan of the grand lodge has caused consider-Nebraska's agricultural products this able comment among members of the sever their connection with the order and some did so, thinking they would be assessed higher. The more thoughtful ones took the position that they would not climb any mountains until they

came to them, and so determined to stay and see what the plan would do when put to a working test. Most of those who quit have signified their intention of going back, and this is the wise thing for them to do.

September 30th to October 8th.

The low rate of one fare for round trip will be given by the O. R. & N. Co. from any point on their lines in Oregon, to enable all to attend.

The people's state institution for the improvement of agriculture and the mechanical and household arts. Represented in district departments, and divisions for the intelligent exhibition of the various breeds and types of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, and The Regulator came up last night in- the many classes of machinery, and imstead of the Dalles City. This change plements, manufactures and merchanwas made so the Regulator could be in dise, musical instruments, domestic Portland Sunday and wash her boilers manufacture, woman's work, science

out. There is plenty of water here for and art. The people of the state are esthat purpose, but the mains do not pecially invited to participate. Let us demonstrate the capabilities of Oregon and Oregon people. One fare for the round trip. Popular admission of 25

cents.

Later the marshal tracked the fleeing | While fruit is not bringing high prices man to Rev. Grey's house, and upon this year, it is gratifying to know that rattling the door that gentleman thought that from The Dalles sells in the top burglars were about, or something of notch all the time. We notice in the the Southern Oregon Company, and that kind, and belonging to the church returns received Sunday for fruit along with it Coos county's exechquer, militant, he loaded his revolver and shipped a couple of weeks ago that of The D. P. & A. N. are re-decking a much to the pleasure of the taxpayers stepped out on the upper front porch. six carloads arriving in one day, two went home, the other people went to bed, and the matter of spurs is not yet curver brought 63 cents for Italians settled.

· Foster Badly Crippled.

A. N. Foster, a resident of Havstack. recently purchased a traction engine, rians \$1.01; Silvers 60 cents.

\$1.09 Bartletts. A Walla Walla car brought for Italians 50; Hungarians 86; Silver 57. A Salem car of Bartlett pears brought \$1.24, while the car from The Dalles brought for Italians 82; Hunga-

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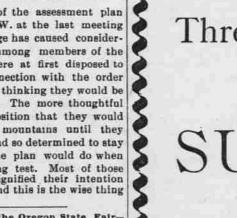
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