

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

Saturday's Daily.

Wilbur Hendrix of Dufur was in the city last night.

Captain Lewis left on the boat this morning to visit the fruit fair at Hood River.

Hattie Glenn left for Portland this morning, where she will visit friends for a short time.

Mr. Patrick Bolton, one of the enterprising farmers of the Kingsley neighborhood, is in the city today.

Ralph and Jessie Fisher were passengers on the Regulator this morning, going to Portland, where they will remain a few days.

H. S. Turner, of the Dufur Dispatch, is in the city today. He contemplates putting in a club room and bowling alley in Dufur, and is taking notes as to how to begin.

Miss Martha Woodbury, who has been visiting the family of Mr. H. S. Wilson in this city, left for her home in Portland this morning. Mrs. Wilson accompanied her as far as the Locks.

Monday's Daily.

H. A. Yorke of Hood River was in the city yesterday.

L. H. Clausen of Goldendale is at the Umattilla house.

Earnest Mabew of Eight Mile is in the city today.

Attorney N. T. Darch of Goldendale is in the city on business today.

Miss Nona Rich returned Saturday night from a visit in Portland.

Mr. Briggs was down from Arlington yesterday, visiting his family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hillgen, from the Kingsley, vicinity, is in the city today.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. More are here from California visiting their sister Mrs. Cathcart.

Will Brookhouse, one of the prosperous farmers of lower Ten Mile, is in on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Liebe of Portland, are visiting with the family of George Liebe in this city.

Mr. Eddy Michell left yesterday morning for Portland, where he will accept a position with Peaselee Bros., job printers.

Miss Mabel Mack returned from San Francisco on the Spokane local last night. She intends entering the employ of Mr. Hudson, of this city.

Earnest H. Drews and wife, arrived on the morning train from Walla Walla, where they were married yesterday at 3 o'clock. His Dalles friends tender their congratulations.

Tuesday's Daily.

Sigh Stichel of Prineville, came in yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool of Dufur came up on the boat last night.

Ralph and Jessie Fisher returned home from Portland last night.

Mrs. Nickelsen and daughter, of Hood River, came up on the boat last night.

Miss Beulah Patterson, who has been visiting relatives in Salem, returned home last night.

William L. Murray of Portland, reporter for the Rural Spirit, made the office a pleasant call this morning.

Miss Anna Dufur of Portland, came up on the boat last night. She will visit friends for some time in the vicinity of her old home at Dufur.

Lindsey Thomas, who was for a time proprietor of the Red Front grocery in Dufur, and who has been receiving treatment in the Good Samaritan hospital, in Portland, for some time past, arrived home last night.

Rev. De Forest and wife, and their son and daughter will leave this evening for Decatur, Ill., where Mrs. De Forest, Miss De Forest and the little son will spend the winter with relatives. Mr. De Forest will return in a short time.

This Is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr. of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and is now the qualified and acting executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth J. Bolton, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me, with the proper vouchers therefor, at the office of the county clerk of Wasco County, The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated September 16, 1897.

SIMEON BOLTON, Executor.

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A NICARAGUAN HEROINE.

How a Soldier's Daughter Defeated Capt. Nelson's Forces.

It is well known that Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, had but one eye, and it is commonly supposed that he lost it in the ordinary fortunes of war. Such, however, is not the truth, if the story current in Nicaragua may be believed. In 1780 England sent out an expedition to enforce her claims to certain lands adjoining the isthmus. The point of attack was Fort San Carlos at San Juan del Norte. Two hundred sailors and marines under the leadership of Capt. Nelson were landed. The cowardly garrison of Spanish soldiers deserted the commandant, but he refused to leave. His daughter, Donna Rafaela Mora, a girl of 15, remained by his side and determined to do all she could for her father and for her country. She took up her position behind an embrasure, seized a gun and when the party advanced fired directly at their leader. He fell, his eye pierced by a bullet. His followers were instantly thrown into confusion, and the garrison, seeing its opportunity and inspired by this young heroine, returned to duty and succeeded in driving the English forces back to their boats.

Donna Rafaela Mora was decorated by the king of Spain, commissioned a colonel in the royal service and pensioned for life.

Nelson's biographers merely state that he was repulsed at Fort San Carlos, and claim that he lost his eye in Corsica. The foregoing story has, however, been considered authentic, and by reason of it Gen. Martinez, the grandson of Donna Rafaela, was sufficiently popular to be elected president of the republic in 1857 by a grateful people.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Italian Paper.

The manufacture of paper, cardboard and kindred articles is becoming in Italy an important and growing industry, the annual exports amounting to \$2,500,000, an increase of 50 per cent. in white and packing paper within five years, and of 25 per cent. in cardboard. Piedmont, Liguria, Lombardy and Venetia are the principal centers of this manufacture, but there are a number of mills at other points. There are now about 450 paper mills, employing some 20,000 horse-power, and 20,000 hands, over 50 of the establishments manufacturing wood pulp.—Detroit Free Press.

Ice-Breaking Ships.

Vice Admiral Makarow, of the Russian navy, has been studying the construction and use of powerful ice-breaking ships. At a recent meeting of the Imperial Geographical society at St. Petersburg, he expressed his belief that with two such ships, each of 10,000 horse-power, acting together, a line of free water communication could be kept open in winter to the port of St. Petersburg, and he added that they could even force their way through the glacial ocean if the thickness of the ice did not exceed 12 feet.—Youth's Companion.

FOUND IN A FISH.

Curious Fact About the "Murray Cod" of Australia. There is a large fish found in the rivers of western Australia known as the "Murray Cod." This fish—which is delicious for the table—is remarkable for its size, sometimes weighing as much as 150 pounds; but the strangest thing about it is the fact that it carries around a photograph inside its body. At least the natives say that it is a photograph, and certainly it looks like one.

When the Murray cod is cut open a bladder is seen, extending along the backbone from just behind the gills to the fatty part of the tail. In a 30-pound fish the bladder is about 12 inches long and an inch or more in width. Within this is a film, or thin membrane, through which runs a delicate tracery composed of a multitude of little red lines, interlacing like the frost work on a window pane in winter. This film can be peeled off and spread upon a sheet of paper or a piece of cloth, to which it readily adheres. It then forms a very pretty picture. Sometimes it looks like a bit of pressed seaweed; sometimes it seems to portray a miniature landscape with a dark forest background; but in most cases it presents a surprisingly distinct outline of a single tree, the Australian gum tree, a species of eucalyptus.

To explain this singular fact the aborigines have an ingenious theory. They say that the picture thus imprinted on the membrane represents the tree which overshadows the pool where the big fish made its haunt—in short, that it is a real photograph.

Fanciful as the notion seems, it gains a certain plausibility from the known habits of the fish, which is extremely solitary and exclusive in its ways. The Murray cod really does make its home in some forest-shadowed pool, to which it always returns after its excursions abroad for food or exercise, leading a curiously hermit-like existence; it will allow no other member of its species to intrude upon its domain. Here the sullen creature spends its life, year in and year out; it never changes its residence. Here it grows from insignificant minnowhood until it becomes a king among fishes, as big and heavy as a well-developed man, and for the greater part of each day the shadow of its favorite tree falls upon its slimy back. It is little wonder, therefore, that the untutored but imaginative savages, puzzled by the lifelike picture which they find in the bladder, conclude that the familiar scene has become photographed in the creature's very substance.—N. Y. Journal.

THE DOOR SPRING.

Its Later Development and Its Widely Extended Use.

"In no one single thing," said the middle-aged man, according to the New York Sun, "has there been a greater advance since I was a boy than in the introduction of the door spring into

comparatively common use. I suppose there must be now hundreds of patents on door springs. Some of the springs are well-nigh perfect. It is difficult to see in what respect they could be improved. But the main fact is the door spring itself and its common use in buildings of a more or less public character, and many others as well.

"We don't shut doors now nearly as much as we used to; we don't stop to shut them. We are spared that trouble and we save time. We open the door and push on through and leave the door take care of itself. In the time that it would have taken us to close it we are six, eight or ten feet off; but the door is not neglected; it shuts itself, calmly, quietly and with certainty, as the man marches away. There is less slamming of doors now than ever, and fewer doors are left open; and the saving of time effected by the use of the self-closing door is in the aggregate tremendous.

"Truly in no minor feature is the progress of civilization more apparent than in the present common use of the door spring."

A NEW WESTERN IDEA.

Girls Who Give Gold Models of Their Little Fingers to Their Betrothed. "Do girls here give gold models of their little fingers to their fiancés?" asked the western girl of the Gothamite, reports the New York Sun.

"Heavens, no!" answered the Gothamite. "It seems to me that that is rather a greswome souvenir." "Not at all," answered the western girl; "it is decidedly dainty, and I'm a little surprised that New York is so far behind the times. The fad started in this way. When the daughter of one of our big western politicians was six months old he had a model of her little finger cast in gold. Around the little dimpled digit is a ring of turquoise, which is her birth stone, and it makes a lovely charm for her betrothed's watch chain. He valued it so much that it set other men to thinking, and the result is that as soon as a girl wraps one of these charms around her own little finger sufficiently for a proposal to follow he immediately insists upon a gold facsimile of the flesh and blood original. It is a pretty conceit, and is being followed by every westerner who is in subjection to somebody's little finger."

A SPRY MAINE GIRL.

Works Her Father's Dairy Farm, and When Grown Will Be a Doctor.

All the way from East Orrington to Bangor the people are talking about and praising Sarah Curran, the 16-year-old daughter of Nick Curran, a dairy farmer. Curran has been confined to the house by rheumatic fever for six weeks, and every morning Sarah has been up at three o'clock to do the chores. When she and her mother have milked 18 cows and put them to pasture, she eats her breakfast, and by the time the other milkmen are getting up she is on the milk cart on her way to Bangor. When she has gone over a good part of the city, supplying customers with milk in pint and quart lots, she turns the horse for home, arriving there in time to take dinner. In the afternoon she attends to the farm work and does other tasks that usually devolve upon a man. After supper she helps to milk the 18 cows and goes to bed early, to get a good start the next morning.

Though she does the work of a man, she is not at all mannish in her ways, being of slight frame and very modest. Until she left school two years ago to help her father on the farm she was considered the brightest pupil in her class. Since then most of her life has been passed outdoors. She has driven a pair of horses to haul cordwood to market, taking it from the stump in the forest to the dooryard of her customers and unloading it without trouble. She says that when she reaches 18 years of age—by which time her father ought to be well-to-do—she is going away to school and take a course in some college that grants equal privileges to both sexes. After getting educated she proposes to become a doctor.

CURIOUS CURRENCY.

Vegetables Used as a Circulating Medium in Nuptian.

Boys in the east sometimes think money a scarce enough article, but they really know very little about it compared with what some of their cousins from the far west could tell them. There one often goes for days without sight of even so much as a nickel, and then the people resort to all sorts of queer devices to "make change," says the San Francisco Chronicle.

An eastern man who had occasion to spend many months in Montana tells of having seen a man buy a box of rattles with a watermelon and receive as change two muskmelons. Another paid for suspenders in turnips and got a carrot or two back with his purchase.

"But of all the queer financial transactions that I have ever known," said he, "the oddest came under the head of 'paying the fiddler.' It had been noised abroad that a dance was to be given a little way up the mountain, and I agreed to go along with one of the boys and see the fun. After going through the elaborate preparations of blacking his boots and putting on a collar I saw my companion go to the potato bin and carefully select a dozen nice potatoes and put them in his pocket. No sooner had we arrived at the 'music hall' than he gracefully surrendered his vegetables for an entrance ticket. But what puzzled me most was that upon coming out after dancing all night he was given two onions as 'change.' I have been trying to make up my mind ever since just what that dance was worth in the 'currency of the realm.'"

BORN.

In this city, Sunday, Oct. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods of Deschutes, a daughter.

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No. 3, from Spokane and Great Northern, arrives at 8:30 a. m., departs at 8:35 a. m. No. 1, from Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives at 8:35 a. m., departs at 4:00 a. m.

Nos. 23 and 24, moving east of The Dalles, will carry passengers. No. 23 arrives at 6:30 p. m., departs at 12:45 p. m.

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