The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - OREGON

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily.

Geo. Friend, the Kingsley blacksmith, is in the city today. M. P. Isenberg and daughter of Hood

River are guests at the Umatilla. Otto Kleman, architect for the new Catholic church, left for Portland this

Miss Helen Kelleher and her manager, L. B. Wood, arrived on the 8:30 train

this morning.

from the Greenhorn district, near Sumpter, where her husband is mining. Miss Gussie Lownsdale of Salem came

up on last night's train, and is visiting the family of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Pat-

Monday's Daily.

Dr. Geisendorfer, of Arlington, is in the city.

The editor of the Times-Mountzineer is in Portland today.

D. B. Gaunt was in from his farm in Klickitat county, yesterday. H. A. York, the Hood River druggist,

was in the city last evening. Sherman Frank left for Portland on

the delayed train yesterday. Mr. Mielke, of the Oregon Telephone

Company, was in the city last night. Miss Nell Michell came down from Columbus this morning, and will leave

for Portland tomorrow. Judge Bradshaw, District Attorney Jayne and Douglas Dufur, court reporter, arrived home from Prineville yesterday.

J. W. Armsworthy, editor of the Wasco News, who has been in the city on buis-ness, left for his home at Wasco last night.

Hon. A. S. Bennett returned from Prineville yesterday, and left for Port-land today to attend to business in the supreme court.

Mr. Henry Blackman passed down on the delayed train vesterday on his way from Pendleton to Portland. Blackman was to have met him at the Heppner junction, but as Henry said, Mrs. Blackman knew more than he did, and did not wait for the late train, but took the first one that came along.

Tuesday's Daily. Dr. C. A. Adams was in from Tygh yesterday.

Mr. Durham, of the Commercial bank Portland, was in the city last night.

Miss Gussie Lownsdale, who has spent a few days with relatives in this city, returned to Salem today.

Mr. E. M. Shutt and wife, of Antelope, are in the city. Mr. Shutt is on his way to Heppner where he expects to establish a new paper and a news-paper. The Gazette seems to fill the field but it may be that a new paper backed by Mr. Shutt's versatile genius. may find a good harvest. At least Mr, Shutt is a hustler and will get all the news there is.

DIED.

In this city, Saturday, Oct. 30th, S. H. Thompson, aged 56 years...

The funeral will take place tomorrow, and the services will be in accordance respond. with the ritual of the Woodmen of the World, of which society he was a mem-

MARRIED.

In this city, Nov. 1st, at the Red Front hotel on Second street, by W. C. Curtis. pastor of the Congregational church, Arthur Edwards of Salem, Or., and Tina Hester of The Dalles.

SBROPSHIRE RAMS. A few more full-blood rams for sale cheap, and in excellent condition. Eight dollars per head. Address

CHAS. A. BUCKLEY. Grass Valley, Or.

HIS RICHES TOOK WINGS. Parmer's Treasured Geese Take a Notion to Fly.

A Pawtuxet valley farmer, whose farm is near the village of Crompton, had a literal exemplification, a few lays ago of the old adage which says that "Riches take unto themselves wings and fly away," says the Providence Journal. Something over a year ago he and his son fired at a flock of wild geese that flew over his farm and managed to bring down nearly twoscore of them. About 13 of the birds were only wounded, and, surviving the shooting, were so carefully kept that in a year their captors had succeeded by judicious breeding in increasing the stock to over, 70 geese and gonlings. They were kept in a pen that was covered with wire netting, and seemed to have become thoroughly domesticated and satisfied with their surroundings.

One day lately the farmer, wishing to let them feast awhile on the tender blades of grass that were sprouting in an adjoining field, opened the coop and let the strange flock into the pasture green and new. And this is where he made a mistake. The half-wild ganders, geese and goslings reveled for awhile amid the verdant grass and new-found freedom, but never made an effort to rise above mundane things, and the experiment was voted a success by the owners of the flock. They congratulated themselves too soon, however, for later in the day there came winding over the Coventry hills, high in air, a snaky black line from which there floated down into that Crompton farmer's pasture the "honk, honk" of the wild goose, a sound familiar to sportsmen, which it seems the half-wild geese

in the verdant meadow also understood. Without waiting to bid their owner good-by, with one accord the ganders, geese and goslings arose on new-found wings to join their free fellows near the clouds, and before the farmer knew what had happened they were out of gunshot, following the black trail toard the southeastern horizon.

ANNOY PUBLIC MEN.

"Crank" Letter Writers and Their Fool Productions.

Governmental Heads at Washington Are Made the Recipients of All Kinds of Communientions.

The recent threatening letters sent to Speaker Reed call attention to the thousands of such missives sent to public men during the course of a year. Ordinarily little attention is paid to them, as they are usually the work of eranks who are harmless in other ways. A large number of these letters are written as jokes and with the expectation of Mrs. L Hill returned this morning causing a brief sensation. Those sent to Mr. Reed were evidently the work of some would-be practical joker, and their contents made no impression on the big man. It is asserted that they were written by some one who hoped to create a little sensation and probably produce a story which could be sold to newspapers, and a libel suit is now pending against a Washington correspondent who charged a certain person with the authorship of the letters and with motives of perpetrating a "fake" which he might dispose of for money.

These "fake" schemes do not work and more than one originator of spurious sensations has come to grief. It is not so many years ago that a fertilebrained young man who had an ambition to shine as a "new journalist" conceived the idea of sending an infernal machine to the late Chief Justice Waite. He prepared an ugly-looking package, including a cigar box filled with black sand, lead slugs, pieces of brass, springs, a fuse, etc., and had it sent to the chief justice's house.

He then visited several newspaper offices, offering for sale a sensational story of how an attempt had been made on the life of Chief Justice Waite, describing the "infernal machine," its deadly character, and all the other details required to make a big sensation-

al "secop." Unfortunately for the young man, he tried to dispose of the story before the package reached the chief justice, and the inquiries made by the newspaper correspondents to whom the story had been offered revealed that fact, so when the package did arrive the young man was immediately arrested for having had something to do with it. He broke down and confessed that it was a hoax, but his practical joke cost him a fine of \$5 and led to his retirement from journalism of any

The lesson was appreciated and that young man is to-day a respected member of the bar in this city.

The person most frequently made the object of threatening letters is the president of the United States. Every crank that imagines the country to be going to the dogs blames the conditions on the president, and straightway writes to the latter, threatening all kinds of horrible deaths if he does not reform these conditions or resign his high office. There are demands for money and dire threats as to what fate will befall the president if he does not

These letters never reach the president, and he is never aware of the awful doom that overhangs him in the imagination of some flighty people in this country. This correspondence is usually turned over to the secret service bureau and an effort made to discover the writers, but usually without success. The letters are written in disguised hands and on common note paper, which cannot be traced to the owner. When however, a series of letters are received the detectives are able to find the writer and proper punishment is given. Many of the writers, of course, are harmless lunatics, and when discovered they are put under surveillance and restraint.

President McKinley has not inspired many cranks with the notion of threatening him by letter. Fewer of these letters have been received at the white house during th past few months than

for many years before. The president is not he only public official picked out by these letter-writing cranks. Cabinet officers, senators and members of the house get their share.

The congressmen just now are re-ceiving any number of threatening letters, but they are signed by the full names of some of their constituents. They threaten the political lives of the congressmen if the latter insist upon making certain appointments of postmasters, etc. They usually begin with a recitation of what stanch party men they have been and of the extent of their influence, the retinue of relations they can control, etc., and wind up by saying that if the congressmen name John Smith or Sam Jones for the crossroads post offices in their district-all this influence will be turned against them. As a rule, these threatening letters help to fill the waste baskets.— Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.

The London Downger. The London dowager, although often severe in appearance, is very kind and interesting. Her name has been for years on the most exclusive visiting lists, and she could tell you more about the people in the room than the servants themselves. Sitting often alone and apparently neglected, she is not an object of pity, nor has she merely the habit of going about. She is a much-needed member of society and she is very happy. She is the social historian. She gives her candid and much-valued opinion on a new engagement and can tell just who the young people's ancestors were. She is so interesting that it is easy to overlook her often ridiculous clothes and overdisplay of jewelry, and to see beneath her false bang a true and accomplished woman .- Scribner's.

THE MAN WHO BOARDS.

Some Things That Make Him Contemplate Matrimony.

troubles of a man who Boards begin with A and end with Z and between is a pandors box full of difficul-

Now there is the question of towels. Jones is decent enough to take a bath at irregular intervals of some 24 hours and has some fine, large "altogether" bath towels which he intends shall cheer but not irritate after he rises, dripping like a mermaid or a halfdrowned cat, from the chill morning tub. But they disappear and in their place he finds some heavy pocket handkerchiefs, with large holes in them, which he ascertains are sufficient to dry him down to the third floating rib when he uses extraordinary prudence and the remote and fringy corners. Otherwise he must start the day feeling as though he was in a heavy perspiration. It discourages the aquatic duty of a citizen.

Then there is the matter of matches. This is a small but at times a burning question. When a man comes in tired, puts on slippers and gets out the lightest novel on his shelves and snuggles down in a big chair for a long, quiet evening and a pipe, and carelessly reaching for the match safe finds it empty, he sits for a moment in a feverish frame of mind. Then he rises solemnly and goes down three flights of stairs for matches, but finds the box is

empty and the landlady gone to bed.

In the darkness of the lower hall, alone with some dozen vicious rocking chairs clustered around his unprotected ankles, he murmurs a blessing on the lady and her assistant and laboriously ascends to search the bathroom. Foiled there he prowls into another's room, which he finds has a new and feminine occupant and precipitately retires, feeling that worst of anguish-humiliation. He cusses the pipe and throws the book into a corner, and the lamp then

displays a fading tendency.

Grim, haggard, furious, he stands watching the glow turn a sickly pallor and flicker, then burn in a ring of smudgy fire at the wick. He remembers that he has asked the chambermaid at four different and fervid times to keep that lamp full of oil and even slipped a quarter into her hand hoping it would work a change. Again is he in the darkness and all the evil that is in his nature (or has been instilled there by having to eat warmed-over rare roast beef under the guise of steak) seethes in his chest.

Some of the troubles are small, like the piece of chicken at the Sunday dinner, and there are others which are great and vast like the Monadnock block. With Jones one of these latter is a difference of opinion respecting the most convenient, desirable and altogether choice location for the washstand. He has certain preferences which in his timid, hesitating way he exhibits by putting the stand where he wants it. He takes a proud, complacent survey of his domestic domain as he leaves in the morning. At night he returns to find that the washstand is occupying another site. He puts it back and continues doing it for three successive nights and then comes a time when flesh can bear no more and he tramps downstairs and demands to see the chambermaid.

She is out and he forgets it in the morning, but that night his furniture is in the prim, maddening regularity which he detests and the maid is arraigned. She could not open the wardrobe door, she explains, with the washstand where it was. Open the wardrobe door! What was that girl going into that place every day for and getting his coats white with lint from her dust cloth?

And then Jones goes away and sulks and meditates matrimony.-Chicago

NOVEL USE FOR TIDAL POWER. and Lunar Attraction Harnessed in a Small Way.

Various plans have been suggested at different times for the utilization of the energy developed by the rise and fall of the tides, but the intermittent character of the power has usually prevented any satisfactory solution of the problem. There is, however, one instance in which tide power has been quite successfully applied in a very simple manner. Along the river front at Liverpool there is a tendency for the accumulation of all sit against the dock walls, requiring occasional dredging for its removal. Instead of using scoop dredges, this mud is removed at different periods by the use of tide

power in the following manner: Mong the base of the dock walls is laid a pipe, perforated with holes, directed outward, this pipe being connected with the interior of the dock system, and suitable valves being provided to permit or check the flow of water. When the tide is very law, and consequently the head of water measured from the surface in the docks is at its greatest, a sudden opening of the connection permits a rapid flushing action of the water escaping through holes in the pipe at the base of the walls, scouring out the mud and driving it out into the river to be carried away. As the tides at Liverpool average about 25 feet or more, it is evident that this simple form of dredging apparatus may be very effective, and as the time chosen for using it may be selected when the supply of water is greatest, it does not interfere with the regular use of the docks. Ultimately economical forms of power storage will render the equalization of tide power commercially practicable, but at the present time this example serves to demonstrate the fact that solar and lunar attraction, as expressed by the tides, have been harnessed in a small way at least .- Cessier's Magazine.

Truthful. Mistress-If anyone calls, tell them I am taking a nap. New Maid-But that would be ly-

ing? "Certainly it would. Do you expect me to sleep standing?"-Up-to-Date.

TRAVELS OF A MEDAL.

It Goes All Over Europe to Find the Winner.

Failure of a Bright Committee of Awards to Locate the Young Lady Entitled to a World's Pair Prize.

The committee on awards of the world's fair of which John Boyd Thacher was chairman, would be particularly delighted to learn the present wherebouts of Miss Gyda Sohlberg, formerly, resident of Evanston.

Miss Sohlberg was an exhibitor in the woman's section of the fair, and in due time had the pleasure to be informed by the committee that a medal and dirolled slowly by. Whether hope constantly deferred by the nonappearance of the awards or the classical quietness of Evanston brought about the result no man knoweth, but when the John Boyd Thacher committee on awards inconsiderately startled the public by issuing the much-longed-for medals the one addressed to Miss Sohlberg at Ev anstoil was ruthlessly returned with the indorsement "Removed," made by a cold-blooded, unsympathizing official of Uncle Sam's post office department.

And here is where the greatness and enterprise of the award committee comes in. Any other committee would have permitted the twenty-five-cent medal and the ten-cent diploma to remain at the committee's office until called for. But not the John Boyd Thacher committee. They were created for a different purpose, and, given the opportunity, would astonish the world. They were bound to discover the Evanston fair maid or perish in the attempt as a committee, both collectively and individually, or at least with a reckless liberality expend the com-mittee's stamps and official stationery.

Investigation was started and it was discovered that a lady of her name and Southern Pacific Comp'y appearance had started for Europe, with London as the first stopping place. Ten days later the medal and diploma were in London, but ten days still later they were back in Chicago. New efforts were made. The next outgoing steamer carried a package addressed to Miss Sohlberg, and again it came back-and in justice it must be said the committee met it like a man and a brother.

Half a dozen times this particular package penetrated into various parts of Europe, but always was too patriotic to remain. Did the committee finally acknowledge defeat. Not they. New investigations were made, and it was discovered that Miss Sohlberg, of Evanston, was of Swedish descent. The medal and diploma were at once dispatched to the royal Swedish department of state at Stockholm, with a request that the package would be banded her with the committee's compliments, and now the committee rested on their laurels. But their joy at their relief was premature. One day the committee was surprised to receive a bulky foreign package covered with seals and tape. Visions of foreign decorations, knightly honors, etc., floated round the minds of the committee.

The package was opened with trembling hands and revealed the Evanston diploma and medal, together with a letter in which his excellency the minister of state had the profound and agreeable pleasure to return the etc., etc., but Miss Sohlberg is not a resident of the country, but, as far as can be ascertained, a resident of the city of Evanston, state of Illinois, of the United States of America, and therefore it is returned, etc., etc., with his excellency the minister subscribing himself the committee's most obediene and humble servant, and with the most distinguished consideration; etc., etc.

A most serious consultation now took place. The result of the solemn deliberations of the committee was that the medal and diploma should be returned to the Swedish state department. And as it was ordered so it was

done. Some months later, which was a few days ago, the remaining members of the John Boyd Thacher committee were informed that the royal department of state had the honor, etc., to inform the honorable committee that his excellency, etc., had ordered that the medal and diploma should be deposited in the commercial museum of curiosities of the department and subscribed himself

Thus the medal has found a resting place, but the fair Evanston maid remains an unknown quantity.-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Alaskan Boundary.

Our government negotiated a treaty with Great Britain last January, providing for the appointment of commissioners to trace and mark so much of the one hundred and forty-first meridian as is necessary to define the !- its of the territory which Russia ceded to the United States in 1867. As a matter of convenience, it was agreed that the summit of Mount St. Elias, which, though it had not been ascertained to lie on the one hundred and forty-first meridian, was known to be nearly coincident with it, should be taken as a visible landmark, from which the boundary line should be traced northward .- Youth's Companion.

Maple Sugar Candy. To make maple sugar candy break

one pound of maple sugar into small pieces and put into a granite pan with two cups of milk. Place over the fire and cook until the milk is boiling and the sugar is entirely dissolved. Then stir the mixture with a wooden spoon and keep it boiling until, when it is tested in cold water, it is erisp and cracks when hit. Add a piece of butter of the size of a walnut and turn the mixture into buttered pans. When it is partly cool take a sharp knife and mark the candy into squares .- N. Y. Tribune.

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TIME CARD. No. 4, to Spokane and Great Northern arrives at 8 p. m., leaves at 5:05 p. m. No. 2, to Pendie-ton, Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives at 1:15 a. m., departs at 1:20 a. m.

a. m., departs at 1:20 a. m.

No 3, from Spokane and Great Northern, arrives at 5:30 a. m., departs at 8:35 a. m. No. 1, from Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives at 3:55 a. m., departs at 4:00 a. m.

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

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