

**The Weekly Chronicle.**

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

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**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

Saturday's Daily.

A band of about twenty antelope has been seen several times near Prineville recently.

The south end of the club building is being painted today, which considerably improves its appearance.

Everybody is delighted with the success of the Columbia Southern, Sherman county's little railway. It is doing a splendid business.

The many friends of Mr. Fritz will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly recovering from his severe attack of sickness, and at present able to sit up.

The Cederson case is still before the circuit court. As numerous points of law are being argued by the attorneys on both sides, it is going rather slow.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Farley took place from the Catholic church at 2:30 today. It was attended by numerous relatives and friends of the deceased.

Yesterday two cars of stock cattle were shipped from this place by Sichel & Co. of Prineville, in charge of Prior Smith. Today a carload of hogs was shipped to the Union Meat Co. by Monroe Grimes.

H. J. Brown and Robert Wilson, the two men who were convicted of holding up and robbing some Indians near this city last summer, were taken to the penitentiary at Salem today to serve terms of two years each in that institution.

The annual meeting of the members of The Dalles Commercial and Athletic Club will be held at the club rooms on Tuesday, December 7th, at 8 p. m. The object will be to elect a board of trustees as well as transact any other business which may be brought before the meeting.

The city council of Corvallis has decided to try Chief of Police C. B. Wells December 6th, next, on the charge of "malfeasance, inattention and incapacity in office." The charge sets forth the assault made by the chief on the 10th inst. on James L. Skipton as the offense.

The "Cradle Songs of the Nations" will be the most novel entertainment given in The Dalles for some time. About eighty children, under 12 years of age, will take part; all dressed in the costumes of the nations they represent.

In future, the outer door of the club will be locked at all times, and each member will be provided with a key, so that he can go in and out at his pleasure. This is an admirable move, as no one except a member or a guest of one of the members can now gain admission to the club rooms.

The kindergarten children spent yesterday in a very pleasant manner. After singing and playing games the Thanksgiving story was illustrated on the sand-table, the children making miniature wigwams and constructing a log cabin. The Mayflower stood in port. The afternoon's pleasure concluded with a candy-pull.

A fatal accident occurred Thursday evening at the Elkhorn Bonanza mine near Baker City. J. H. Osgel ignited some giant powder and the whole magazine exploded with a force that almost jarred the mountains. The unfortunate miner was killed as if struck by a lightning bolt, his body being mangled in a frightful manner. Thomas Hopkins was painfully though not fatally injured.

Hon. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, is in the city today. He reports the weather about the same in his section as it is with us, and also that they had a very enjoyable Thanksgiving dance at Dufur on Thursday night. Owing to the bad condition of the roads, the usual large crowd did not attend, but all who were there enjoyed themselves in the way that none other than Dufurites know how.

In the presence of a holiday crowd of 6000 people, the Portland Athletic Club's football team defeated Multnomah Thursday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The victory was a surprise to every one but the members of the winning team. The game was one of the most exciting that has been witnessed on Multnomah field. From the first kick off to the last play the interest did not waver, and the playing was fast and good.

Stock Inspector A. S. Roberts has been making his semi-annual ride and has already seen about 75 per cent of the sheep in the county, and finds that they are in very good condition with very little scab. The majority of stockmen have an abundance of feed and are jubilant over the present prices. He

says he saw one band of about 2,000 breeding ewes that sold for \$3 a head. A great many people are anxious to purchase more sheep, which fact goes to prove that raisers have confidence in the future.

Monday's Daily.  
 Twenty-three deeds to the East Fork Irrigation Co. were placed on file in the county clerk's office this morning.

J. P. Kerr, a formerly well-known Chehalis and Centralia newspaper man, died on the 22th inst., at Hemet, California.

A panther measuring nine feet from tip to tip was killed on the Penland ranch, near Heppner, last Wednesday, by Lane Penland and George Sperry.

The three salmon canneries located at Anacortes have closed down for the season. The output of the three canneries was 122,500 cases, of an estimated value of \$428,500.

Reports from Bonneville state that in places there are over ten feet of snow on the track. Trains Nos. 1 and 3, going west, are both blocked, and the indications are that the evening trains, going east, will also be delayed.

The great McEwen, the famous mesmerist, hypnotist and mind reader will open a week's engagement at the Vogt on Monday, December 6th. This will be a rare opportunity to all to learn more about these marvelous yet real occult sciences.

The following bowling scores were made at the Umatilla House alleys for the week ending Sunday: Monday, Lowe 61; Tuesday, Maetz 62; Wednesday, W. Birgfeld 72; Thursday, Lowe 63; Friday, Maetz 53; Saturday, Maetz, 56; Sunday, C. Schmidt, Jr., 67.

The snow which Pague predicted Saturday began falling yesterday afternoon. During the night it changed to sleet and rain, which have continued the greater part of the day, and the snow was accompanied with enough cold to satisfy everyone that winter is upon us at last.

A great many of the apples shipped from Coos county are being sold as northern California apples, and the choice potatoes sent from Coos are also being put on the market as a California product, and are called Salinas Burbanks.

A Salvation Army warrior told the people on a Tacoma street corner that he had been five years on the way to heaven, and then a fellow from Seattle in the crowd told him if he had been that long on the way and had no further than Tacoma, he had better turn back and try to hit a new trail.

Telegraph communication between this place and Portland is cut off today as the storm of sleet and snow has broken down the wires. This is provoking, as we cannot even find out what kind of weather Mr. Pague intends sending us tomorrow.

The Cameron expedition to Alaska, which is one of the largest that has yet started for that new bonanza, have had a series of unfortunate accidents, the last one being that the steamer Colorado which carried them north, is prevented from discharging their cargo by severe storms.

It is estimated that 2000 people left San Francisco and Puget sound for Dawson via St. Michaels since July; but probably not twenty men have reached their destination by the Yukon. From this we can plainly see that the failure has been greater than the gloomiest prophet would have cared to predict.

Last night at about 10:30 o'clock something went wrong at the electric light plant, and for a time all the lights on one circuit went out, leaving the patrons in total darkness for about thirty minutes. At the expiration of that time, however, they got things straightened out without further trouble.

The score at the club alleys for the last week are slightly below the average, and somewhat lower than at the Umatilla. The following are the scores: Bradshaw, Monday 52, Tuesday, 51; Wednesday, O. Birgfeld 58; Thursday, Tolmie and Hostetter 57; Friday, Houghton 48; Saturday, John Bonn 50; Sunday, Tolmie and Mays 54.

Telephone connection between this place and Independence was completed yesterday, and Mrs. S. L. Brooks was the first to hold a conversation over the new line. She spoke to her brother, Mr. Pentland, of the West Side, and he informed her that they already had eighteen 'phones in Independence. He said, among other things, that at the time he was speaking they were having a very heavy rain storm.

The Northern Pacific was made defendant in Tacoma last Friday in an \$8,000 damage suit brought by Martin Gillen, a laborer who was injured by falling off a bridge at Stampede station in November 1894. Gillen alleges negligence on the part of the company, the latter in its answer stating that the accident was caused by negligence on the part of the plaintiff. At the request of the parties the case was transferred to the federal court for trial.

Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the Whitman massacre, and the day set aside in honor of the man by whose untiring exertion three stars have been added to our country's flag. Up to a short time ago Whitman's name was almost unknown to many of the inhabitants of the country he served so well. In the future each anniversary of the event will be celebrated and Whitman's

name found among the greatest of the early inhabitants of the Northwest. Excursions will be run, carrying hundreds of people from different parts of Oregon and Washington to participate in the services to be held at the grave of the martyrs to this cause; and in future the day will be held sacred to the memory of Muroc and Narcissa Whitman and others who perished with them on that eventful 29th of November, 1847.

Further particulars of the robbery of E. and W. Chandler's store, in Sparta, Union county, are to the effect that W. Chandler and his clerk, a woman, were just preparing to close the store, and were counting the cash, when a masked man entered the store through the front doors, and holding his pistol on Mr. Chandler and the clerk, demanded the money. Seeing the safe open and the money exposed on the desk, the robber went over and helped himself both from the cash drawer and the safe, securing in all \$200. After his bold work, the robber retired from the store by the rear, mounted his horse and rode away.

Tuesday's Daily.  
 Apples have been selling in Yakima county for 80 cents a box.

Weather—Fair this afternoon, and tonight and Wednesday fair and cooler.

Don't fail to see Prof. McEwen's hypnotic statutory next week at the Vogt.

A colony from Crossville, Tenn., is expected to arrive in Yakima county next spring.

George Simpson, principal owner of the Silvia mill, in Montesano, says that the mill will soon be moved elsewhere.

The Rathbone Sisters will give a dancing party in the K. of P. hall Thursday evening, and the friends of the order are invited to be present.

The Portland express arrived at 11 o'clock today and stopped at the Umatilla house for twenty minutes to allow the passengers time to breakfast.

Monroe Grimes sent a carload of fine hogs to the Union Meat Co. at Troutdale this morning. Nearly all of them were purchased from Tygh Ridge farmers.

Thursday the ladies who had charge of the Catholic fair will hold a meeting, and it will be impossible to find out what was made from the fair prior to that time.

Sister Peter Baptist died in Spokane Sunday evening, aged 63. She was one of the founders of St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, and her charitable works in that city were marked.

The farmers of Yakima county are offered the highest cash price for onions by J. H. B. Scudder of North Yakima, who proposes to start a factory for drying vegetables, fruits and berries of all kinds.

Practicing for the "Cradle Songs of the Nations" is being carried on every evening this week, and as practice makes perfect, none will be ashamed of the manner in which their nations are represented.

Peter Harris, the man who was injured by the explosion of a stove in one of the Pullman cars Sunday, left for Spokane on last night's train. The most painful injury he had was the one on his hand, a piece of iron having nearly cut his thumb off.

W. H. H. Dufur, of Dufur, is in the city, having brought four loads of apples yesterday. Mr. Dufur says he has been in Wasco county for thirty-nine years and has never seen a more disagreeable day on the road than yesterday was.

Died, at Goldendale, on Nov. 27th, Mrs. Phoebe Pike, aged 84 years. Mr. and Mrs. Pike came to the coast in 1867 and ten years later moved to Klickitat county. She leaves two children to mourn her loss, Col. E. W. Pike of Goldendale and Mrs. J. W. Grey of Crawley, Oregon.

Yesterday about six large bands of hogs were brought in from the country around The Dalles and Klickitat county. The farmers seem to fear that a large fall of snow will come and want to get their stock and produce to the city while they can, so that they will not have to hold them over winter.

Dr. Hall's lecture at the M. E. church last night, on "The Greatest Book in the World," was well attended and equally well received. Dr. Hall is an interesting talker and no one should miss hearing him. This evening he will lecture at the Christian church, his subject being "America in the Twentieth Century."

A. M. Williams & Co. have their window very tastily and appropriately dressed. It is draped with Indian blankets, and in the center is an exact representation of the Whitman monument, with blanket covering, containing all the inscriptions, etc., that will be on the monument when in place over the remains of Oregon's martyrs.

The rotary snowplow arrived at 11 o'clock last night, followed by two engines, and it was followed by the Spokane train, which had been on its way since 2:30 yesterday. For the time being the blockade is cleared, but for the next three months it need not be a surprise to anyone to hear of delayed trains and blockades, as well as snow-slides.

John Blaser returned from Nebraska this morning, where he has been with a trainload of sheep, which were shipped some time ago by Otto Kohler. The train consisted of sixteen carloads, and on the entire trip but five sheep were lost. Four of those were lost between

this place and Umatilla, and from that place on to Nebraska but one sheep died. This is unusually good luck, as it is very seldom that such a large shipment of sheep can be sent so long a distance without much greater loss.

P. J. McGrail, of Naneene, was in the city last night. He reports the roads in a terrible condition, and says that some teamsters have been three days coming a distance of twenty miles with loaded teams. Ten horses have to be hitched to a single wagon in places to pull it along, and then it is with difficulty that they can get it out of the mud.

Yesterday was an exceptionally stormy day on the river, and for a time it was extremely doubtful as to whether the boats would be able to make their regular runs or not. The lone put in at Cape Horn for shelter and remained there until after the Regulator passed. By this time the storm slackened up and it was possible for her to continue her trip.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catharine Smith took place yesterday afternoon from the Methodist church. In spite of the inclement weather, quite a number attended the services and followed the remains to Sunset cemetery. The members of the family were all present, having come from different parts of the state to pay a last tribute to a beloved mother.

Dan P. Bagnell of Spokane is in the city. This is Mr. Bagnell's first trip through this section for some time, as he has been in the hotel business in Roseland for a year or more. Mr. Bagnell says that Roseland is going down fast, and that many people are leaving there for other sections. He informs us further that during the heat of the Klondike excitement 200 people left that place for the Alaska fields in a single day.

Last evening Nightwatchman Wiley took in nine hungry and penniless travelers, who were guilty of nothing more than being broke, and gave them lodgings, supper and breakfast. Today they did work enough to pay their board bill and moved on. We may not realize it, but it is nevertheless true that there are daily in our city men who are famishing with hunger right in these prosperous times, not because they are too idle to work, but because there is no work for them to do.

Mr. D. W. Wallace, agent for the Columbia chainless bicycle for the territory of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, is in the city today. The chainless bicycle is certainly the bicycle of the future, since in this wheel all the gearing is enclosed and perfectly dust proof, and besides there is no greasy chain, sprocket wheels or anything of this kind to injure the clothing. Mr. Fred Houghton has taken the agency in this city, and there is no doubt he will sell a large number of those wheels during the coming summer.

**KILLED AT HIS POST.**

James Wells, a Seattle Policeman, Murdered While Discharging His Duty.

James Wells, a well-known Seattle policeman, while acting as city jailer Sunday night, was cowardly murdered by Charles Phillips, an ex-convict, who was recently released from jail at New Westminster, B. C.

Phillips had been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a recent burglary, and had been taken to the city jail in a patrol wagon. When the wagon reached the jail Officer Wells met it and told Phillips to get down. Phillips responded by drawing a revolver and shooting Wells through the body. He then ran across the street. Wells, though mortally wounded, staggered to his feet and fired at Phillips, who returned the shot.

Wells then fell to the sidewalk, dead. Phillips broke and ran, with Officers Barber and Meredith in pursuit. Sheriff Moyer, who was passing on a street car, hearing the firing and seeing the crowd, alighted and took a shot at the fleeing Phillips. Numerous shots were exchanged between the officers and Phillips, who finally took refuge under a brick building at Fourth and Main streets.

Chief of Police Reed ordered out the entire police department, and the house was surrounded. Officers Barber and Meredith, with a lantern, crawled in after Phillips, whom they saw sitting under the back end of the building, with his revolver in his hand. Meredith called to him to surrender. Phillips drew his revolver to fire, but Meredith and Barber were too quick for him. Their pistols rang out and Phillips fell wounded through the arm and leg. He then surrendered. When taken to the jail he said he did not intend to kill Wells, but only to injure him.

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE FAIR.**

A Good Crowd Attending and a Fair Program.

Saturday's Daily.

Last night the usual large crowd attended the fair to hear the delightful program, as well as to buy or take chance on the many beautiful things which are for sale or raffle.

Outside of the orchestra, the German choruses and some of Dr. Grant's company were the principal attractions. Mr. Cliff Felton, the tenor singer of the Grant company, is excellent, while Prof. Chas. Sims, the pianist, is no less an artist. Clara Evans, the comedian,

**MEETING WITH DESTINY.**  
 No man can tell when it will come along. Often it starts up before us in unexpected times and places. Even an afternoon stroll with a friend and a chance introduction may shape all the course of one's after life. To be always at your best and not ashamed of your destiny you must dress like a true gentleman. This can be done by ordering your Suits and Overcoats of



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kept the house in a roar of laughter during the entire time that he was on the stage, while little Isabel Patricia, who is a wonderful musical artist for a little child, and her father, Louis Patricia, well deserved all the applause they received.

As the ladies have been very busy today, at the time of going to press they did not have the program for tonight ready so that we could publish it; but we dare say that it will reach the usual high standard of excellence.

The votes on the flag at present stand as follows: Elks, 135; Company G, 120; A. O. U. W., 46.

The votes for the most popular railroad man are as follows: William Maher, 180; John Fagan, 128; Jack Gallagher, 88.

The following were the lucky winners in the raffle: Calanthe Reedy, silver cake dish; Mrs. P. Gorman, banquet lamp; H. D. Parkins, Smyrna rug; J. C. Hostetter, doll bed; Mrs. Senfater, dress pattern; George Bonn, table scarf; Ed Williams, doll; Mrs. J. H. Brennan, set of plates; Miss Jennie Schreiner, berry dish; K. Greiner, cooking set; Miss Melquist, oil painting; Miss McEllany, Cascade Locks, silver cake dish; Wm. Wilhelm, bed lounge.

Tonight a large number of valuable articles will be raffled, and any which are not already sold will be auctioned off at whatever they will bring.

**LAST NIGHT OF THE FAIR.**

An Immense Crowd, with Much Enthusiasm Towards the Close.

Saturday night was by far the most interesting night of the fair. The crowd was unusually large, and everyone was anxious to know who would be the winners of the bracelets, lantern and flag. During the early part of the evening, in the contest for the flag, Co. G ran up a total of over 300 votes, which made them far ahead of the other societies and organizations. At about 9:30 the entire herd of Elks appeared, led by E. O. McCoy and Jud. Fish, and it did not take them long to decide whether or not they wanted the flag, but soon made their intentions known by casting 414 votes, which made a grand total of 540. Co. G tried hard to raise sufficient funds to defeat the Elks, but at 11:45 were 204 votes behind, and the Elks carried the flag away in triumph.

The excitement ran high when the voting for the most popular railroad man was drawing to an end. William Maher and George Ferguson were the favorites of the evening. Maher had the lead until a few moments before time was called a hundred votes were cast for Mr. Ferguson, and before Maher's friends could gather themselves together to collect another pool, the time had ex-

pired and the lantern was handed to Ferguson, and in another moment the victor's railroad man was elevated on the shoulders of his friends, while everyone cheered till they were hoarse.

Miss Katie Brogan won the bracelets for the most popular young lady by quite a majority. With those three articles the voting ended.

The ones holding winning numbers on different articles were as follows: Mr. Everett of Dufur, oil painting (a study of watermelon); Mr. J. Kyle, silk umbrella; Carl Gottfried, Majestic range; T. J. Lynch, Japanese table cover; W. C. Rupert, writing desk; J. P. McInerney, embroidered center piece; T. M. Gelsinger, tortoise shell comb and brush tray; David Tojovcan, Wilson heater; W. Brookhouse, standard bred mare; J. Kyle, case of cigars; Arthur Wand, beautiful doll; Mamie Hogan, racing saddle; Walter Johns, dentistry work; P. Malone, suit of clothes; Jack Powers, sofa pillow; Sadie Redmond, oil painting; Chas. Grunow, pair shoes; Oscar Greenow, Portland, sofa pillow; Mrs. P. A. Johnson, doll; Mr. Thorburn, Kingsley, Madonna; T. J. Twobig, picture; John Fitzgerald, silver tea set; Leopold Meier, gold watch and chain; German mug, Frank Cram; P. P. Nicholas, bedroom set; M. Callaghan, rocking chair; A. Bronsgeest, oil painting.

Mr. Fred Skibbe guessed nearest to the number of beans in the jar, and got the quilt. The actual number was 2534, and Mr. Skibbs guessed 2525, coming within 29 of the actual number.

**Pullman Car Wrecked by an Explosion of Gas.**

Sunday afternoon an explosion occurred on the O. R. & N. near Mosier that might have resulted in the serious injury and probable death of a number of passengers had it taken place a little later in the evening. It was caused by an accumulation of coal gas in one of the Baker heaters, which exploded and blew out the end of the car as completely as if it had been dynamite.

At the time of the accident no one was in the car but Peter Harris, the colored porter, and he was badly cut up about the head and face, and one of his hands was lacerated. He was brought to this city and Dr. Doane on examining him found that no bones had been broken and that he was not injured outside of the wounds already mentioned. When the reporter called on him Monday morning he was able to sit up and did not seem to be suffering any great amount of pain.

It was lucky that the accident did not occur during the night, when the car was full of sleeping passengers, or it certainly would have been much more serious.

Three Trainloads of....  
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