

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

PERSONAL MENTION.

Omer K. Butler of Dufur is with us today. H. Martin and wife of Moro are at the Umatilla House. G. W. Baker, from Glenwood, Wash., is in the city today. Lafayette Davis of Kingsley made the office a pleasant call today. Dan Cooper is up from Hood River attending to matters of business. Miss Hattie Sternweis, the Boyd school teacher, is in the city today. H. Hubbard is in from his home at Antelope. He reports nothing new from that section. The Maccabees will hold their usual meeting this evening at 8:30. All members are requested to attend. Captain Jensen, who for many years was connected with The Dalles-Rockland Ferry Co., is in the city today. Mrs. P. Gorman of Kingsley, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Seufert, for a few weeks, left for her home this afternoon. William Farre of Dayville is in the city on business today. Mr. Farre contemplates moving from Dayville to Canyon City in the near future. Mr. Frank Sommerville came down from Hay Creek yesterday, and left for Portland this morning. He will return in about ten days and spend a day or two in The Dalles. D. B. Gaunt and wife, who at present live at Centerville, were in the city during the last few days visiting friends and attending to business. They left for their home yesterday. Mrs. L. Lane and sister, Miss May Washburn, left on the 3:30 train this morning for Seattle, where they were called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. H. I. Washburn. Mr. H. F. Pierce, one of Umatilla county's most prosperous farmers, is in the city today. Mr. Pierce raised close to one hundred thousand bushels of wheat on his farm in Umatilla county this year. J. W. Heinrichs of Hood River, who has been serving on the jury during the term of court, was excused today. Before returning to his home he made this office a pleasant call and renewed his subscription. Dr. Deltrich of Dufur was in the city last night. W. F. Suesby of Marion is visiting friends in the city. John Brookhouse, who has been in the city for several days, returned to his home near Kingsley today. Henry Hudson of Dufur is in the city today transacting business and shaking hands with old acquaintances. Miss Anna B. Thompson left a few days ago for Monmouth, where she will take a course of study in the State Normal school. Mr. P. E. Michell came down from Columbia yesterday, and this morning left for Portland, where he will join his family, who moved there about a month ago. John Hix of Kingsley is in the city today. Mr. Hix came in with a freight team, and states that he never before saw the roads in such bad condition this early in the winter. L. J. Davenport of Morier is in the city. H. N. Dertthick of Victor is in the city on business. W. A. Hendrix is in from his farm on Tygh Ridge today. Roger B. Sinnott returned this morning from the Greenhorn mine near Baker City. P. E. Temple is in from Dufur today, giving his friends the glad hand and transacting business. Dr. Herbert Cordwell of Portland, who is surgeon-general of the O. N. G., was in the city last night to attend to business connected with the guard. Mr. Geo. W. Johnston of Dufur was in the city last night. He returned home this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Johnston, who has been visiting friends in the city for a few days.

MARRIED.

In the vestry of the Congregational church, in this city, by W. C. Curtis, pastor, on this, the second day of December, Timothy Evans and Miss Loren Gassaway, both of The Dalles.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE UMATILLA. C C McDonald, Portland; F M Branch, San Francisco; Gus Hoffstadt, Chicago; C R Thompson, Portland; S P Hoek, New York; T W Jenkins, New York; Martin Murray, Louisville, Ky; James Lesbie, Albina; C C Gould, F S Chapman, Cleveland, O; J A Christians, Portland; J P Kirby, Portland; H B McLain, Portland; Mr and Mrs Wm Irvin, Croy. AT THE COLUMBIA. N O Cederson, Portland; C J Winger, Wasco; B F Beals, Hood River; E B Hilton Lyle, Wn; J A Hylton, Lyle, Wn; J P Conklin, Detroit, Mich; Mr and Mrs Hery Hudson, Dufur; N Martemon, Portland. THE UMATILLA. H Engulke, Centerville, Wash; Mr and Mrs A E Hess, Pomeroy, Wash; J F Cooper, Oakland, Cal; W S Barker, Portland; A C Carr, Minneapolis, Minn; Harry Luk, Grass Valley; Ed Nachand, Grass Valley; A H Bell, Hood River; M A Brown, Portland; Wm Hagan, Lewis River, Wash; D Allison, Portland; J W Handley and T T Boccann, Prineville; R Sutton, Moro; W G Martin Portland; Mrs A J Burdick, Port-

land; H N Dertthick, Victor; E B Stephens, Chicago; J Gunning and daughter, White Salmon; Mrs N B Brooks, Goldendale; D P King, Grass Valley; F W VanPatten, Grants; J W Forbes, Hood River; Frank Caddy, Hood River; J Whipple, Dufur; Chas Hill, Emigrant Springs; P E Temple, Dufur; A Sumpter, Albany; L J Davenport, Mosier; A A Kraft, San Francisco; O L McFall, St Joe, Mo; J P Dayton, Salt Lake City; W Lander, Spokane.

AT THE COLUMBIA. W S Maple, Hay Creek; Wm Stewart, Portland; D D Wilson, Lansing; J Gilles, R P Smith, Roseland; G B Arche, Hood River; J Mullison, Centerville; H Gerson, Portland; W H Burd, Grass Valley; W P Dayton, St. Lake.

THE GREAT M'EWEN.

This Remarkable Man Will Make This City a Visit. Professor McEwen's exhibitions of the occult power, of mesmerism and hypnotism, which will be given in the Vogt opera house next week, will undoubtedly be instructive, enjoyable and worth-provoking. Prof. McEwen has displayed his powers in nearly all the principal cities of America, and in no place has he failed in having crowded houses. Prof. McEwen has hundreds of testimonials from leading professional men all over the country, and there is little doubt that one coming with such recommendations can be other than a first-class artist in his especial line. During the time that he performed in Reed's opera house in Salem and Cordray's in Portland, the press and the people went wild over him, and there is little doubt that the same will be the case in our city. His performances are genuine, clean, elevating and wonderful, and are worthy of our very best patronage.



P. H. McEwen, Hypnotist.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for Dec. 3, 1897. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised: Alen, Mr Chas Davidson, Edward Anderson, Annie Davenport, Sopronia Decker, Mr August Denmore, Mrs Grace Dows, Mr E J Drummond, Mr Wm Brooks, Mr R L Blount, J D Boen, J P Byrg, John Carlisle, Ida Calum, Mr W H Crane, Emma Cutter, Mrs George Cushing, Frank Hendrickson, Laura Howe, Miss Annie Hodgins, Oscar Hardman, Bertha Henderson, Dorab Hazen, Mrs Sadie Johnson, Mrs C B Johnson, Mr John King, Mr Fred Keeton, P S Knecht, Mrs S Long, Mr Thomas Leininger, John McDonald, Mr J M McRoo, Miss Florence McHaley, Mrs W H Suenner, M Clem McCormick, Letha Vance, Mrs Susie B Williams, Mrs Fred Williams, Mrs Fred Walker, Mrs Mary J. A. Crossen, P. M.

Christmas Expenditures.

You can make your Christmas money go farther and make more satisfactory purchases by selecting from a line such as ours. Not only drugs, but the best line of desirable articles, the largest line of novelties appropriate for the occasion and the best goods in general. Blahley & Houghton, UP-TO-DATE PHARMACISTS, 175 Second Street, THE DALLES.

NAMING THE BABY.

Law suit to Decide Whether the Right Belongs to the Father or Mother. The question as to whether the naming of the baby belongs, as a matter of right, to the baby's father or to the baby's mother is raised in a queer lawsuit originating in Eastkill, in the heart of the Catskill mountains, reports the Albany Law Journal. The plaintiff is Ole Halverson, a Swede, who cultivates a small farm on the mountain side. He has sued for damages Rev. J. G. Remerton, a German Lutheran minister of the same place, and the pleadings set forth the following state of facts: Mr. and Mrs. Halverson have a son of tender years. The former desired that the boy should be called Oscar, after the present monarch of Mr. Halverson's fatherland. Mrs. Halverson dislikes the name Oscar and was determined that the baby should not be burdened therewith. Mr. and Mrs. Halverson took the baby to the clergyman to be christened. Mr. Halverson requested the minister to name the child Oscar, but Mrs. Halverson had already talked the reverend gentleman over, and to Mr. Halverson's surprise and indignation the boy was not christened Oscar, but something else, whereby Mr. Halverson suffered serious disappointment, loss of authority in his household, laceration of feelings, etc., for which he prays damages. The clergyman's defense is that he christened the child in accordance with the wishes of the mother, whose rights in the premises he considered paramount. The case brings up a novel question in jurisprudence, the decision of which will be regarded with interest in thousands of families throughout the land.

IN LAMPPOST LETTER BOXES.

Not Many Things of Value Found There—Dead Mice Dropped In. "Ever find things in the boxes?" was asked of a post office collector who was taking the letters from a lamppost letter box. "Some, but not such an everlasting lot, either," was the reply, says the New York Sun. "A thief fleeing from his pursuers once dropped a watch in a lamppost letter box, so that it would not be found upon his person nor along the line of his flight; but watches are not commonly found in lamppost letter boxes. "Once when I came up to a letter box I found standing by it a policeman and a woman. The policeman said that the woman had dropped a dollar bill into the box between some letters and she wanted to get it back. The rules of the post office require that anything that may be found in the boxes shall be turned in at the post office; the loser must apply for it there. If I had found any money in this box I should have been compelled to turn it in. But there wasn't any money there; the lady must have lost it or have left it somewhere else. "As a matter of fact not many things of value are dropped into lamppost letter boxes. Uptown you find a dead mouse in a box occasionally, but that's about all. Children put the mice in the box—they find a dead mouse in the street and think it's funny to put it in a lamppost letter box."

CAN SEW UP HEART WOUNDS.

They Are Not the Kind Made by a Maiden's Glances, Either. Can prompt surgical aid save the life of a man stabbed through the heart? It has always been held that any attempt to operate directly upon the heart was worse than foolish, and that to sew up a lesion in the heart proper without killing the patient would be an absolute impossibility, says an exchange. Yet Dr. Rehe, of Frankfort, Germany, at a meeting of the surgical congress in Berlin recently, reported a successful operation of the kind—the first in the history of surgery—produced his patient living and well before the assembled scientists to attest its truth. Describing the case, Dr. Rehe said the man had been stabbed in the right side of the heart. He was conveyed with great haste to a hospital and taken directly to the operating room. The surgeon laid bare the heart in a few seconds and found a wound in the right side of the organ. He sewed up the orifice and applied general treatment for arresting hemorrhage. The heart worked violently during the operation, but the commotion of the organ gradually subsided, and in due time the wound healed and the patient recovered.

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 greivous 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 chaps 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."

POOR MANUAL TRAINING.

No Systematic Instruction in Reformatory Institutions. During September I visited several of the reformatory institutions to see what was being done for the younger boys in regard to manual training, says a writer in the Altruist Interchange. I found very little systematic instruction. The principal occupations were caning chairs, knitting stockings by machinery and other purely mechanical work. In none of the schools was there systematic instruction in manual training as it is now carried on in educational institutions. In fact, there were so many young boys who could not be kept busy at machine work that a large part of the time which might have been usefully employed was spent in idleness. During these hours the boys found occupations on their own account for their hands to do to a limited extent. In one institution the boys had taken from their hat bands the broad steel wire which kept them in shape, broken it into pieces from three to six inches in length, ground these upon the doorsteps or walls of the building and used them as knives to whittle such bits of wood as they could pick up about the yard or secure from the janitors when they made the fires. They made a handle by winding on the ravelings of stockings or binding two bits of wood on either side. Little boats, paper knives, household furniture, were rudely shaped by these crude instruments. Some of the boys were put there for wrecking trains, for burglary, etc., and their tendencies were sometimes expressed in the things they tried to make. For instance, pistols, small knives and weapons such as boys might use in Indian raids, etc.

DANGER IN NEWSPAPERS.

One Causes a Loss of Eighty Quarts of Milk. For several weeks the streets in the extreme southern section of the city have been littered with papers, handbills and other rubbish of all sorts and sizes, says the Philadelphia Record. The evil was due in a measure to the habit of certain merchants of the neighborhood who, to advertise their wares, have flooded the district with printed "jodgers," both large and small. This condition of affairs led to an accident recently which might have proved serious. A milk wagon drawn by a meek-looking brown horse was jogging peacefully along the street, when suddenly a double sheet of newspaper borne along by the wind swooped down upon the horse's head. The paper struck there, and twisting itself about the frightened brute's head transformed the formerly peaceful animal into a perfect demon. With a wild flourish of his hind legs which shattered the dashboard of the wagon the horse, blinded as it was with the paper, tore furiously down the street. The wagon struck a pile of stones, and although it was not overturned, the milk cans were, and their contents poured into a mortar bed which lay along the south side of the street, where a row of new houses was being erected. At the same time the trees broke and the horse, floundering into a bed of sand, fell in a heap. Then another gust of wind came along, whisked the newspaper off the horse's head and carried it over an adjoining housetop. The horse was captured and found to be uninjured, but the milkman bemoaned the loss of 80 quarts of milk.

SQUAW AS A LUMBER JACK.

Unique Position of "Spike Shoe Mag." in Northern Wisconsin. One of the best log drivers and all-around lumber jacks in northern Wisconsin is a Chippewa Indian woman named Maggie Moon, better known in the woods and on the river as "Spike Shoe Mag." She may now be seen every day running logs on the Nemadji river at Superior, and she has been seen at that same occupation every summer during the last five years, while in the winter season she has been employed as an ordinary lumber jack—to swing the ax, to skid logs, or to drive a tote team. Maggie is the wife of John Moon, a stalwart Chippewa Indian, whose occupation is also that of a lumber jack and log driver. "Mr. Moon took a contract once to harvest some timber for the owner thereof, but he took the job at too low a price and was obliged to put his wife to work chopping and hauling in order to save a man's wages. Mrs. Moon seemed to take to the work as though she had been used to it all her life, and she made such a handy lumber jack that her husband could never see his way clear to dispense with her services. Three years ago John Moon went to work on the log drive and took his wife with him just to see if she could do the work, in case she had to. Mrs. Moon rigged herself out with a pair of bloomers, donned a slouch hat and a pair of spike shoes, and sallied forth with her lord and master to learn the log-driving business. After experiencing all manner of hardships and disappointments, she finally mastered the business, and can now balance herself upon a floating log with the dexterity of an acrobat. The couple live during the driving season in an old log cabin on the bank of the Nemadji river, and in winter they make their abode in a small canvas tent, usually pitched a short distance from the mess camp.—N. Y. Times.

Town Atmosphere.

The amount of sulphurous acid in town air in heavy weather is ten to twenty times that in bright, clear weather; and in fog the proportion is still greater. Freshly fallen rain collected in Manchester showed as much as 70 parts per million of sulphurous acid.

Symbol of Eternity.

The emblemists make the snake a symbol of eternity, forming it into a circle, with its tail in its mouth.

FOLDING FURNITURE.

Furnishings of a Bedroom That May Be Packed in a Box. The old saying about living in a handbox may come to be a reality before another decade, for now the complete furnishings of a sleeping or sitting-room may be packed in a box six feet long by two and one-half wide and a little more than two feet in depth. A clever Englishman is the creator of this folding furniture. With it persons traveling will not be obliged to lament the absence of their own beds and bedding, but may carry such things with them as personal baggage. One of these boxes contains a washstand with tiled back and shelves underneath, a dressing bureau with a swinging mirror, a cane-seated chair and one rug upholstered chair, together with bed, bedding, draperies, a toilet set, and a wardrobe of comfortable size. This furniture is made of well-seasoned hard wood. Each part fits into its place and fastens without the aid of nails or screws. In the dressing bureau drawers, for example, the bottom is drawn out and the sides folded together. What a boon this furniture will be for frequent movers who are never satisfied with one place for any length of time, while the camper out may carry his home with him.

Before His Honor.

The following is reported from a cross-roads justice's court: "Now, judge," said the witness, "I'm about to tell the truth!" "Do you mean to tell me," said the justice, "that you've been lying" these last two hours?" "Judge," replied the witness, "I wuz raised in yo' settlement, an' both of us has dranked into the same jug, but I'm gwine to tell you right now if you call me a liar I'll knock you clean off that bench."

Justification.

"Huh!" snorted the husband who had been inveigled into attending the rendition of a sermon. "Call him a boy preacher! He's 40 if he's a day." "He does look that way," said the wife; "but," she continued, in her anxiety to plead, "don't you think he has the mind of a boy?"—Typographical Journal.

Employment Wanted.

A No. 1 bookkeeper would like something to do in his line, or steady employment. Will open or close books, change from single to double entry, and make trial balance or business statement. I have highest recommendations; know my business and am willing to earn my salary. C. M. Sisson, City, dec25d52.

NOTICE.

I have a stray horse, a roan, 9 years old, branded with a figure 2 on the right hip, at my place on three mile. The owner can have the same by paying the cost of this advertisement and proving property. SETH MORGAN, The Dalles.

TAKEN UP.

Came to my place last spring, a roan pony, branded O on right hip. Owner can have the same by paying all charges. S. A. Knyon, Tygh Valley, Or. oct20-1m

EAST and SOUTH via

The Shasta Route

—OF THE—

Southern Pacific Comp'y.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Portland.

Table with columns LEAVE and ARRIVE. Rows include OVERLAND EXPRESS, Daily except Sundays, INDEPENDENCE PASSENGER, and YAMHILL DIVISION.

DINING CARS ON OGDEN ROUTE.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS AND SECOND-CLASS SLEEPING CARS Attached to all Through Trains. Direct connection at San Francisco with Occidental and Oriental and Pacific mail steamship lines for JAPAN and CHINA. Sailing dates on application. Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA from Portland, Ore., via Seattle, Wash. J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent.

Through Ticket Office, 134 Third street, where through tickets to all points in the Eastern States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from December 3, 1897, viz:

J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent. All above trains arrive at and depart from Grand Central Station, Fifth and Irving streets.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street. Leave for OSWEGO, daily, except Sunday, at 7:20 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 5:25, 6:45, 7:50 p. m. (and 11:30 p. m. on Saturday only, at 4 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. on Sundays only). Arrive at Portland daily at 7:10 and 8:30 a. m.; and 1:30, 4:15, 6:35 and 7:35 p. m. (and 10 a. m., 3:15 and 5:10 p. m. on Sundays only).

Leave for Sheridan, week days, at 4:30 p. m. Arrive at Portland, 9:30 a. m. Leave for ARLIE on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m. Arrive at Portland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:05 p. m. *EXCEPT SUNDAY. *G. H. MARKHAM, Manager. R. KOEHLER, Asst. G. F. & Pass. Agt.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, OR., October 29, 1897. Notice is hereby given the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, to wit: and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, City, on Wednesday, December 3, 1897, viz: J. F. Haworth, Homestead entry No. 6212 for the E 1/4 Sec. 4, and SW 1/4 Sec. 3, T. 2 N., R. 18 E., W. 2 M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence and cultivation of said land, viz: Wm. Jordan, Charles Craig, Ernest Jensen, Geo. Landis, all of The Dalles, and J. B. Moore, Register, oct29-11 JAMES F. MOORE, Register.

Guardianship Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County. In the matter of the guardianship of Sayre Rinehart, Earl Rinehart, Carl Rinehart and Philip Rinehart, minors. The petition of Emily B. Rinehart, guardian of the minors above named, having been presented to this court, praying for leave to sell the interest of said minors in certain real estate situated in Benton county, Oregon, it is ordered that the hearing on the petition be held at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate, and that this order be served by publication thereof for three weeks in The Dalles Chronicle, Dalles City, Or., Oct. 22, 1897. oct29-11 ROBERT MAYS, County Judge.

NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, OR., Sept. 20, 1897. Complaint having been entered at this office by William Johnson against Oscar S. Rolfe for abandoning his homestead entry No. 5594, dated September 25, 1895, upon the S 1/4 Sec. 4, SW 1/4 Sec. 4, NE 1/4 Sec. 5, Township 15 N., Range 15 E., in Wasco County, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said entries are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 30th day of October, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning the alleged abandonment. sp25-11 JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, administrator of the estate of John Grant, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at my residence at Antelope, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated Nov. 10, 1897. J. DUFF MCANDIE, Administrator of the estate of John Grant, deceased. nov10-51

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 10, 1897. SIMON BOLTON, Executor. sp15-11

Patronize the

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BANKERS.

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