

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOS COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

A meeting of the Board of Equalization will be held at the office of the county assessor on the first Monday in October.

A clear list of indemnity school lands in The Dalles district, containing 4653 acres, was received at the executive office in Salem from the general land office yesterday.

The annual session of the Oregon State W. C. T. U. will be held in Eugene the first week in October. Extensive preparations are being made by the local union for the reception of the guests.

The first annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Dental Congress will be held in Portland from the 22d to the 25th, inclusive, of this month. Some of the dentists from this city are arranging to be present, and the meeting will no doubt be profitable as well as enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips returned home from Cascades last evening. Mr. Phillips tells some immense fish stories; but being accompanied by a substantial demonstration of his success as a nimrod, and after testing the flavor of the "catch," no one can doubt his truthfulness—in this regard.

Capt. O. S. Waud in a recent letter to his wife informs her that he is now running on the steamer Flora, of the Lake Bennett & Klondike Navigation Co., between White Horse Rapids and Dawson City. He is delighted with the situation, and does not regret accepting it. He also says he is to have a two-months vacation, and will no doubt spend it at home.

James Snipes and family are up from The Dalles and will spend a week or two rusticated at their cattle ranch, twelve miles southeast of here. The weather at The Dalles has been very warm lately and they will no doubt enjoy the cooling breezes of Gilliam county to the utmost. Mr. Snipes says the John Day river is lower than he ever saw it before.—Candon Globe.

A Walla Walla paper, in speaking of the intense heat, says that city has broken its previous record by five degrees, the thermometer standing at 113 degrees at times during the week. The early hours of the morning showed little improvement as regards the depressing atmosphere, and the rollers in the printing offices had to be put on ice to keep from melting.

The immense traction engine and freight train owned by F. M. Chrisman, of Silver Lake, and which workmen have been engaged in putting in running order in the East End, was taken through the streets of that portion of the city yesterday on a trial trip. Every thing seemed to run satisfactorily, and after some additional work has been done it will be taken to its destination to try its luck on the hills near Silver Lake.

We are informed that as soon as the water recedes and the Regulator can be floated, she will be brought to this city for repairs. Indeed this company is contemplating in the future doing the most of their repairing here, deeming it cheaper and in many ways advantageous to do so. The expense to this company this season has been enormous, and the ill luck coming as it did just at a time when the most business is to be done, works a hardship on them. However, the D. P. & A. N. Co. will always be on top, for you can't keep a good thing down.

A letter from Dawson City says: "Rents are enormous, some stores bringing \$500 per month. Cubby-holes 6x10 feet bring \$100, and they are hard to get at that price. Eggs sell for \$2.50 per dozen; green potatoes, 75c per pound; oranges, 65c each or \$6 per dozen. Lots are worth from \$200 to any price you can name. Wood is getting very scarce, and is selling at from \$30 to \$40 a cord. Salmon began to run about July 1st. They sell readily at \$2.50 apiece. Two moose were brought in and the owners realized \$1800 from the sale of their flesh. There are no trout here, so far as I have seen, but graylings are plentiful."

The building and machinery of the Vancouver creamery, owned by George M. Weigle, located one mile north of Vancouver, on the line of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima railroad, was destroyed by fire at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at \$12,000; insurance, \$8,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a locomotive which passed the creamery about 7 o'clock. The creamery was the largest on the Pacific coast. It had a daily capacity of 150,000 pounds of milk and cream. What Mr. Weigle's inten-

tions are is not definitely known, but it is said that he will rebuild the plant, but on a much more limited scale.

The town of Fossil, in Gilliam county, is to have water works. A spring in the hills 300 feet above the town and three miles away, is to be tapped with a pipe line and the water carried to a reservoir. The route is easy as most of the ditch to lay pipe can be made with plows. The spring flows 55,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours, which is ample for Fossil's present needs. The quality of the water is excellent. The town has nearly enough money in its treasury to build the water works. The town has never been allowed to get in debt, with the result that it has never sapped its strength paying interest. The works will cost from \$5000 to \$6000.

R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., has been reaping his harvest on the experimental farm below the city the past few days. With sickle in hand and perspiration rolling down his back he has earned his daily bread by the sweat of his brow. The cutting of his several rows of wheat was completed today. The wheat heads were wrapped in paper and tomorrow morning will be shipped to Blalock station and there be stored for safe keeping until the Portland exposition opens, when the cereals will be shipped there for exhibition. Mr. Judson states that all the grain is a fine sample, and the result of the experiments this season is very encouraging. The grasses on the farm will be cut later.—Walla Walla Statesman.

For the information of those who are not familiar with the law, it may be stated that in Oregon the open season for upland birds, pheasants, grouse, quail, etc., is from September 1 to December 1. It is lawful to sell such birds from October 15 to November 15. In Eastern Oregon it is unlawful to kill Chinese pheasants, quail or Bob White at any season. The open season for prairie chickens is from July 1 to October 1. The open season for deer, elk, etc., is from August 1 to December 1. The open season for water fowl is from September 1 to March 15. In Washington the open season for grouse, prairie chickens and sage hens is from August 15 to January 1. The Mongolian pheasant is protected by law until the fall of 1900.

County Clerk Kelsay has been somewhat discouraged of late as regards the scarcity of licenses which he has been called upon to issue. Being of a genial nature and a married man, he is always desirous of assisting others into that blissful state. Consequently yesterday afternoon when an applicant came into the office, the smile on the countenance of the young man was not more bland than was that of the aforesaid county clerk. The license was issued to Benjamin L. Davison and Edith T. Potter, of Hood River. Mr. Davison made his home in this city during the winter months, and is well-known in church circles, being a theological student in the Methodist church. Miss Potter is a popular young lady in Hood River, and has many friends here.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson came out from The Dalles Tuesday night, and has been visiting with the family of Jerry Corcoran since. The Slickstone was late on account of the heat of the day, it being dark on its arrival here. Mrs. Thompson wanted to go to the Corcoran home that night, so Frank Swift started for that place, depending upon his lady passenger to show him the road, as he did not know it. By some misadventure they lost the road near Monroe Heisler's, ran into a deep ditch, and all were spilled out. Mrs. Thompson would not try it again, and stopped over night at Heisler's. In the mishap, Mrs. Thompson managed to remain in the bottom of the carriage until she feared the horses would run away, when she ran on her hands and knees out at the back end, getting quite a fall, but no injury. Contractor Brown was aboard when the upset came, afterwards finding himself under the wagon with the wheels crossing back and forth on his face. It was altogether a narrow escape from very serious results, Brown only receiving a few flesh wounds.—Dufur Dispatch.

Sunday's Daily.

The Sarah Dixon will make a short trip down the river this morning in order to convene a band of sheep from Lyle to Collins Landing.

The Dalles will certainly seem deserted today, from the number of people who have signified their intention of spending the day at down-the-river points.

The D. P. & A. N. Co. is now engaged in repairing their pile-driver scow, which for some months past has been stationed at the foot of Court street. As soon as it is in order it will be taken down the river to be used in repairing landings along the river.

Colonel Mitchell has made a change at the Deschutes bridge station. Mr. E. A. Griffin, who leases it from the company, has placed B. F. Richardson in charge. All the buildings will be overhauled and some new ones erected. A full stock of supplies for man or beast will be kept on hand and ample accommodations added as soon as lumber can be obtained.

W. H. Babcock, of Walla Walla, has 120 men harvesting his crop this year. Each day they eat one large steer, thirteen sacks of potatoes, two sacks of

beets, two sacks of cabbage, and large quantities of bread, milk, coffee and tea. The men work thirteen and fourteen hours a day. The expenses to Mr. Babcock is \$1 a minute, \$60 an hour, and \$840 a working day of fourteen hours.

There is a possibility of the members of Trinity church in Portland losing their rector, Rev. D. C. Garrett, who is very popular there, he having been brought forward as a probable successor of the late Bishop Perry, of Iowa. It is a matter of custom in the Episcopal church that men do not seek to be made bishops, but often lend the influence of their parishes for the benefit of others.

Professor H. T. French has tendered his resignation to the board of regents of the state agricultural college as professor of agriculture, to accept a similar position at the university of Idaho, at a salary of \$1800 a year. The professor has been connected with the Oregon college for nine years, and his resignation has been accepted with regret. He will leave for his new field of labor about September 1st.

Farmers and producers of the entire northwest should now save samples of their fruits, vegetables, grains and grasses, for exhibition at the Oregon Industrial exhibition in Portland, Sept. 22 to Oct. 22. Everybody should take pride in having his locality represented. Drop a postal card for shipping tags to Secretary Industrial Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

The Chicago News tells this one: Johnny, the 7-year-old son of a railway engineer, was a faithful Sunday school attendant. "Where was Christ born, Johnny," asked his teacher one day. "In Hannibal," was the reply. "No, no," exclaimed the teacher. "He was born in Bethlehem." "Well," said Johnny, "I knew it was some town along the Burlington route."

The Oregonian says that Thursday morning when the residents of Portland awoke it really looked as if they might have a snow storm. However it didn't snow that day nor the next, but still many men were seen with overcoats during the morning, and everyone was endeavoring to account for the radical change in the weather. It is not very warm here at present, but then if Portland wouldn't be so selfish she might pass it around.

Mrs. M. Zirka, of this city, has just received a letter from her two boys, Fred and Henry, who are members of Company L, now at Manila. These boys were among the youngest of those who left here as volunteers, but every sentence in their letter is full of patriotism, and while they spoke in tender terms of home and mother and sent messages to younger brothers and their sister, they were brave indeed when mentioning anything in regard to their trip and what they expected to go through. Though "experience is a dear teacher," the lessons of the war will be invaluable to many of the boys who left The Dalles, and when they return to us will tell in their future lives.

The killing of the Spanish cat-tender by Ollie Puyear, near Heppner last Sunday was a very sad affair, from the fact that the slayer was a young fellow of about 22 years and is evidently a young man well brought up and in no manner displays the character of a criminal. When he went to Heppner and delivered himself up, saying that the Spaniard had exasperated him and finally threatened to kill him and that the deed was committed in self-defense, the people of Heppner were much exercised over the affair and at once were enlisted on the side of the boy, so honest and straightforward was he. To avoid any possible miscarriage of justice he was bound over in the sum of \$500. The citizens immediately made up the sum and sent him away on the train to the home of his sister. To a boy in a country, unknown to a single person, in his hour of serious trouble, to have the united community respond to his rescue, is a touching illustration of the devotion of Americans to each other, in their hour of need.

Tuesday's Daily.

Max Vogt, who was out to his ranch when the fire occurred, came in yesterday, and for once after a big fire, found himself not a heavy loser, although his building suffered somewhat. He is now congratulating himself.

Miss Emma Jacobson and her brother, Johnnie, went down on the boat yesterday to White Salmon, called there by the drowning of their cousin, Harper Hansen. Miss Jacobson will remain for a few days, her brother returning last evening.

Sunday evening many of our citizens noticed a large fire in a wheat field about two miles below town, near the Anderson place. A rumor was afloat today that it was in Mr. Anderson's field, but nothing definite as to that has been ascertained, and it is believed to have been on an adjoining place.

To add to the discomforts which the fire has caused, the electric light and telephone wires have been seriously impaired, and for a time we will be compelled to go back to the days before we had these two conveniences. Many of the 'phones are still in working order, but it will take some little time before all of them can be used again. Last night the town seemed so dismal that the blues were the prevailing complaint. We are now wondering how in the world we ever managed to get along without

electric lights, and have made up our minds that we never lived until we had 'phones.

During the progress of the fire three men were seen to carry away several rifles belonging to Mays & Crowe, and before it was really discovered that they were stealing them, they had escaped to the country. Today they were overtaken, brought back to the city and lodged in jail. The time for the preliminary examination has not been set, but whatever its outcome we have only to say that anyone who would take advantage of the distress of another to commit depredations of that sort, would, in the not overly-elegant expression of the immortal Cradlebaugh, "use his grandmother's shin bones for knife handles."

It has always been a question in our minds why, during a serious conflagration like that of Sunday night, so many men stand idly by seemingly unconcerned as to the result, and fail to see to what an extent a helping hand might aid those who are bravely fighting the flames. Our fire department is not a paid one, and on every such occasion take their lives in their hands in defending the property of others. On this particular occasion those who were fighting the flames were also compelled to carry out goods and cart them away, and although soliciting aid from many standing by, in a number of cases were refused. On the other hand, many who were not members of the department and had no property in jeopardy were among the foremost to face the flames, bravely fighting till the danger was over. To them credit enough cannot be given.

INLAND FLYER LAUNCHED.

The Fast D. P. & A. N. Steamer is at Last in the Water.

The steamer Inland Flyer, owned by the D. P. & A. N. Co., and which is to make daily trips between this city and Portland, was launched last evening at 6 o'clock at the latter place, and it is said she took to water like a duck. The launching was to have taken place at noon, but being lowered down to within a few feet of the water before she made the plunge, it took a much longer time than was expected. Agent Alloway who went down to witness the craft glide into the water, was compelled to leave before the work was completed in order to catch a train for home.

The Inland Flyer was measured by the custom officials Friday, and proved larger than she appeared to be from the outside, measuring 151 tons gross and 122 net. The hull is built on very fine lines, and is expected to show great speed. She is just the sort of steamer that the company has been in need of, and their patrons will welcome her advent on the river route, which will take place in about two weeks. The contractors have given it out that they expect to present to float the Regulator by Wednesday. However, it is thought by many interested that it will be necessary to put a new hull on her before she is completed.

Harper Hansen Drowned.

Sunday morning Mr. E. Jacobson and step-son, Harper Hansen, and Mr. Forbes, of California, left this city in a large fish-boat bound for White Salmon. When opposite Straight's landing, the Sarah Dixon came up, and seeing the boat steering directly across, whistled for the occupants to change their course. For some unaccountable reason Mr. Jacobson failed to heed the warning, and consequently his boat was struck on the side by the steamer, which had slowed up as much as possible. Mr. Jacobson held on to the mast, and Mr. Forbes grabbed a rope on the Sarah Dixon, but Harper Hansen was thrown overboard and was not seen afterward.

The young man who was drowned was about 18 years of age, and a very industrious, promising fellow. He was a brother of Miss Lena Hansen, of this city, and a nephew of Mrs. Henry Lauritsen. His sister is at present at home on a vacation, which will no doubt be a sad one. The body has not been recovered; but the river will today be dragged and every effort made to find the remains.

The New Congregational Minister.

The Albany Democrat says: Rev. D. N. Poling yesterday tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church, to take effect October 1st. He has filled the position here for four years with ability, and is a popular man generally whom our citizens will regret to see leaving his present charge.

The West Side, published at Independence, also has the following:

"Rev. D. V. Poling, who was a popular pastor of the Congregational church here and later at Albany, has been called to The Dalles, where he will go October 1st. Rev. Poling will find a very nice class of people in his charge at The Dalles, and we doubt not the Congregational church there will prosper greatly under his charge. The musical talent of both Mr. and Mrs. Poling will be appreciated there."

News From Co. L's Camp.

Company L, consisting of Misses Anna Thompson, Lizzie Bartell, Julia and Clara Nickelson, Frankie and Georgia Richmond and Lena Thompson, whose camp is situated near McFlett Springs,

was pleasantly surprised by a visit from Misses Rachel Morgan and Katherine Sargent, of Maple Dell camp located at Cascades.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Motts and Price, of Portland, we spent a very enjoyable time boating on Lake Mystery, near the Springs. Upon our return to camp, we gathered "cat-tails" which are abundant along the lake, and they also served as souvenirs.

Last evening Company L entertained visitors from the surrounding camps, numbering twenty-one in all. Candy pulling, music on guitars by Messrs. Reese and Parkins, and singing were enjoyed until a late hour, when all expressed themselves as having spent a pleasant evening, and their only regret was that the late hour came only too soon. A GUEST.

OUR CHURCHES.

In a Flourishing Condition, With Edifies any City Might Well be Proud Of.

For a city of its size, The Dalles is particularly favored in the number of churches she possesses, for no better recommendation can be given a place than that it is not lacking in this regard. No matter what a man's belief may be as regards religious doctrine, or in fact, whether he has any, about the first question he asks, "What about your churches and schools?" From the answer to the first clause of the question, the other is usually inferred. Our citizens deserve a great deal of credit for the manner in which they support the many denominations here represented; especially those who are not connected with any of them, and, shall we say, seldom enter their doors? Often when called upon repeatedly for donations they are heard to remark: "We have too many churches. Why do not some of them consolidate and make the expense lighter?" But at the same time they are reaching into their pockets for the wherewithal to aid in their maintenance and to increase the good they are each one doing, realizing that if not directly, indirectly they are benefited by them. For not one of them would they see fail for lack of support; nor would they live in a city where there is no pride in its churches, much less where there are none.

Not only are we proud of the flourishing condition of our churches in every direction calculated to make a religious society fulfill the end for which it was designed; but the manner in which the edifices add to the appearance of our city is not to be overlooked.

Nearly every society has a comparatively new building. The Catholics have just completed a structure which would be a credit to any city in the United States. The Lutherans also have not long since dedicated a neat church, while that of the Christian denomination might be termed new, since it has been built but a few years. The Methodist, Congregational and First Baptist churches were built soon after the fire of '91, which destroyed their places of worship, and are each models of architecture. The Episcopal church, while not quite so recently erected, has had a number of improvements during the past year, which make it as good as new, and it is indeed a cozy place of meeting where one feels at home. Although the Calvary Baptist society has not as yet erected any special structure, the building where they hold service has been so remodeled and arranged that the inside is all that could be desired as a comfortable sanctuary.

The Seventh Day Adventists have a small society here, and meetings are often held on their Sabbath in the First Baptist church.

So we have reason to be grateful that we live in a city of churches, and where the gospel may be heard from the best of speakers every Sunday at least.

Tomatoes Not a Disease-Breeder.

People were wont to enjoy eating a bunch of good grapes until of late years when the fear of swallowing some of the seeds and causing that dreaded disease, appendicitis, has taken away the pleasure. The same thing applies to tomatoes, and now when one sees a dish of sliced tomatoes by his plate at the table, the fear of cancer immediately takes possession of him and causes him to leave them untouched. The following from Dr. Andrew Wilson, of London, should dispel this dread: "I have re-

ceived several letters of late, reiterating a question I might well be tired of answering: Do tomatoes cause cancer? But for the fact that one takes a pleasure in stamping one's foot on a misleading statement calculated to prejudice people against a vegetable food which is entirely healthful and safe, I should grow weary of asserting that not a jot or tittle of proof has ever been offered in support of the outrageous statement noted above. One might as well allege that cabbage causes cancer, for there would be no more proof to be had concerning the tomato myth. I can only repeat that the tomato is an excellent vegetable enough, and may be partaken of by those with whom it agrees, without any fear of its initiating any disease whatever."

THE COLUMBIA SOUTHERN.

The New Extension Completed to a Station Fourteen Miles from Biggs Called Klondike.

By a recent circular emanating from the headquarters of the Columbia Southern Railway Company at Wasco, this official announcement is made:

"To agents and connecting lines: "The extension of this company's line has been completed to a point fourteen miles from Biggs, and the station of Klondike, Oregon, has been established thereat.

"E. E. LYTLE, Pres.
"D. C. O'REILLY, Gen. Mgr."

When this is completed it is reported that it will reach as far as Prineville. The surveys of the proposed Eastern Oregon from Albany to Ontario were reported complete long ago. The same territory will be tributary to both lines, although the latter, of course, will be the much longer line of the two. The advantage of the former over the latter, however, lies in the fact that actual construction is in progress, and it will naturally be the first in the field.

When the Columbia Southern is opened to Prineville it will tap a very productive country, rich in wool and cattle interests, now looking for market. This will find its way to The Dalles, and naturally tend to greatly promote the growth and business interests of that place.—Telegram.

The Columbia Southern will either strike it rich or it will be a cold day for it when it reaches Klondike.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for August 13, 1898. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Anderson, Harry | Jackson, H F |
| Anderson, H P | Kerr, H C |
| Brown, L H | Liggett, H D |
| Barns, Thos P | Leonard, Clide 2 |
| Bury, Otto | Lapier, Frank |
| Bushey, Frank | Mitchell, W G |
| Coop, A | Milger, Herman |
| Camer, W | Morton, Emma |
| Coad, J | Miller, J H |
| Cheeman, H S | Patterson, L S |
| Dickers, L P | Perry, Clara |
| Dickenson, V | Roberts, J A |
| Ellis, Mine | Remensunder, Ada |
| Elerd, Matilda | Richards, H L |
| Ford, W H | Rein, J A |
| Frantz, E D | Robenson, B H |
| Fulton, David | Scott, E H |
| Fox, Lucy | Sterns, H N 2 |
| Goffrey, Emma | Washburn, S D |
| Grenger, Andrew | Welealf, J |
| Gilpin, B | Write, F W |
| Gasson, Ed | Weigelt, A |
| Henrici, R E | Wise, O E |
| Huleman, C W 2 | Woodman, W |
| Hood, Mary E | Wood, J H |
| Hinsch, Stella | Williams, F |
| Haydon, E A | Ward, G A |
| Hollett, Geo | Wagner, C D |
| Hanna, Lillie | Waltz, Arthur |
| Hamilton, W S | Wilburn, Allie |
| | J. A. Crossen. |

The Best Remedy for Flux.

Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

You invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constipation and sick headache just as sure as you take them. Snipes-Kinney Drug Co.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was made for.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, The famous little pills.

PLANO Headers, Reapers,

Mowers and Rakes.

BUCKEYE Reapers and Mowers.

HODGE Mowers and Rakes.

EXTRAS FOR THE ABOVE.

And don't forget that the "RUSHFORD" is a little bit the Best Wagon made.

MAYS & CROWE.

THE DALLES, OR