

The Weekly Chronicle.

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

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

A consignment of 500 sacks of this year's wheat crop, were shipped on the boat this morning to Portland.

Seven carloads of prime beef cattle were shipped to the Union Meat Co. this morning by their buyer, Roe Grimes. The cattle were purchased from French and Gilmore, of Gillam county.

This morning Miss Irene Adams met with a painful accident by being thrown from her wheel. She was riding down from the hill at a rapid rate when her wheel struck a sandy spot in the street throwing her violently to the ground. Her face struck on a rock and an ugly gash was inflicted in her lower lip and chin. No bones were broken and she will be around again in a few days.

The destruction of Bemis & Son's shingle mill, at Castle Rock, Wash., was a serious loss. The building and machinery, as well as 300,000 shingles, were destroyed. The watchman of the building is unable to tell how the fire originated. Twenty-five men were thrown out of employment. It is not known yet whether the mill will be rebuilt.

In some way the report got circulated last night that Walter Dickey, one of the volunteers of Co. L from this city had died at Manila of Malarial fever. And his numerous friends and schoolmates were much concerned about the rumor. The flag on the high school was placed at half mast and many feelings of sorrow expressed that our young townsman should fall victim to the dreaded disease. Later it was learned that the report was untrue and accordingly the latest word received he was on a fair way towards recovery.

Up to the hour of going to press today nothing definite was learned concerning the launching of the Regulator. A rumor got afloat that an unsuccessful attempt was made this morning, but the ways broke down and left the boat on the rocks in as bad a shape as she was before they started to work on it, a few weeks ago. This report lacks confirmation, however, and it is thought there is no truth in it.

The insane man who was captured near this city Thursday night, was in a calmer mood this morning than he has been since he was lodged in jail, and he was able to tell more concerning himself. He said that his name was Frank Heesy and that he was from Texas. He stated that he did not know his age, more than that he was over 20, but is apparently about 25 years of age. He is light complected, smooth faced, and weighs about 125 pounds. He was examined by a physician this morning and adjudged insane. Sheriff Kelly took him to the asylum at Salem today.

A meeting of the water commissioners was held last night, and the subject of improving the present water system was discussed. Mr. Olney, the maker of insurance rates was present, as well as all the members of the commission. It was decided that another 12x16 inch main would be laid from the reservoir to Front streets. From this mains would run down Front, Second and Third streets, being so connected as to form a circuit and in this way greatly increase the power. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday to more fully consider the matter and make arrangements to begin the improvements.

A lively scuffle occurred last evening between the night watchman and an individual wearing a wooden leg and an "skate." He went into the Baldwin restaurant and raised a disturbance and was thrown out. Nightwatchman Phirman proceeded to arrest the drunk who resisted in a rather peculiar way. He sat down on the sidewalk and raised the wooden leg which was a very formidable weapon and whenever anyone came near he would strike viciously. Mr. Phirman attacked him in the rear when he was not looking and held him until some bystanders lent a hand in putting him in a meat cart and lodging him in jail. This morning he was brought before the recorder and fined \$2.50.

Monday's Daily.

The Dalles Commission Co. will ship another carload of prunes to St. Paul tonight.

Today Mr. Jensen, of Klickitat county delivered about twenty head of fine beef cattle at the stockyards for Chrisman Bros.

A large rattlesnake worked its way under the bed of Almo Baker, a Klickitat county farmer. Mr. Baker did not discover the snake until he was dressing the next morning. He lost no time in dispatching the rattler.

H. S. Turner, of the Dufur Dispatch,

arrived yesterday from Spokane, where he has been attending the Press Association. He, like all the other guests who were present at the association, speaks in flattering terms concerning the reception accorded them by the hospitable people of that city.

Senator McReavy, of Mason county, chairman of the state senate committee in fisheries, is investigating conditions at Bellingham bay. It is said that his report to the legislature will recommend further protection to the fishing industry by the establishment of additional hatcheries and the enactment of a law prohibiting the dumping of refuse into the Sound.

We are requested to announce that the public schools will open in The Dalles on Monday Sept. 12th. All children who have the intention of attending school this year should commence on the opening day as it is not a good idea to enter after the classes have begun the years work besides it makes it difficult and disagreeable for both professors and scholars.

The bowlers at The Dalles Commercial Club have proposed a scheme which is meeting with much favor among the association bowlers, and will probably be carried out. It is proposed that the clubs, by subscription, procure a silver trophy, to be bowled for once a year, probably on Thanksgiving day, to be known as the Thanksgiving Day trophy. The team winning it is to retain possession for one year, and three winnings, or two winnings in succession, to give permanent possession. This will make a very popular contest. The Arlington Club, of Portland, now has a similar contest, which is an individual event, the prize being a fine gold medal, which is bowled for on Thanksgiving day and Washington's birthday, annually.

Joseph Corvinnus, a woodchopper, committed suicide at Woodland Friday by shooting himself in the mouth. On a page of a notebook found in his cabin were these words: "Grievously, wrongfully accused of a crime, an innocent man." Several years ago a man named Huckleby was murdered. Corvinnus was suspected, but there was no evidence against him. Corvinnus never recovered from the blight of suspicion.

The cool weather today is certainly delightful, and will have the effect of driving home the campers as well as those who are at the numerous summer resorts. This morning it threatened rain which caused no small amount of uneasiness to be felt for the grain which is stacked in the field awaiting to be threshed, or that which is sacked and lying in piles without any great amount of covering to protect it in case of a heavy rain fall.

Bowling at the club alleys last week was equally light as it has been during the summer months. Scarcely anyone bowled and no high scores were made. At the Umatilla House the bowlers were as enthusiastic as usual and scores were made as follows: On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Maetz made 64, 67, 64 and 65, Friday N. J. Sinnott made 73, on Saturday McFadden made 64 while on Sunday Harry Esping wound up the weeks scores with another 64.

Industrial Agent R. C. Judson commenced this week to put up an exhibit of Oregon Products at the Portland Exposition which opens September 22d. It is predicted that the display will be the most artistic ever seen in this state and will surpass Oregon's exhibit at the Worlds fair. Two young Walla Walla ladies engaged to do the decorating are natural artists and students of botany. Included in the exhibit will be many varieties of grasses and grain harvested at the Walla Walla experimental farm this season as well as many other Oregon products from the different sections of the state.

What was probably the last excursion of the season from The Dalles to points down the river was taken advantage of by an unusually large crowd of our townspeople yesterday. Fully one hundred Dallesites went down on the early morning train and the Spokane local to Hood River, Cascades, Bonneville and Multnomah. As nearly all of the campers will return this week, there will not be as many people take advantage of the cheap rates in the future, since many of them go to spend the day with friends at some of the numerous camps along the line. Both the 5:20 and night trains were so crowded with returning excursionists that it was difficult to find seating room.

The report which was current Saturday about an accident in the launching of the Regulator, and that the boat was again on the rocks, was without foundation. The ways did not break and the only trouble was that the hydraulic capstan with which they were drawing the boat into the water did not work rapidly enough to take up the slack in cable when the boat started to take the plunge, and after sliding about half its length it lodged on the ways. As soon as the cable is properly arranged the Regulator will be pulled into the water, which will probably take place this afternoon or tomorrow. The hull has been patched up, and as they have an abundance of barrels in the hold, it is impossible for the boat to sink, even if it does contain numerous leaks, which is considered doubtful.

Tuesday's Daily.

Today Mays and Crowe received a carload of the celebrated Rushford wagons also a carload of buggies, spring wagons and hacks, from Racine, Wis-

consin. They are having them hauled from the depot to their temporary warehouse next to Hansen and Thompsons planning mill on Third street.

The vault of Mays and Crowe which passed through the recent fire has been removed to an adjoining lot in order to have it out of the road of the workmen who are excavating for the foundation of the new building.

The Columbia Southern received a new combination coach this week, to take the place of the wrecked one. The latter, we understand, will be burned on the ground. Everything is a total loss except the window lights, all of which remained in tact, and the trucks.

A La Grande railroad brakeman lost \$30 in a crap game the other night. His wife learned of his doings, and forthwith inaugurated a single handed crusade to compel the city officers to enforce the ordinance against gambling by closing every game in town. The crusade is still on and the games are still open.

After this date the O. R. & N. train No. 17, leaving The Dalles at 3:20 p. m., on Sundays, and train No. 18, arriving at The Dalles at 1:30 p. m., from Portland on Sundays, will be discontinued. This discontinues the Dalles-Portland accommodation on Sundays only, the week day trains running as heretofore.

Just as Will Taylor finished threshing for W. N. Wiley at Cold Camp, Tuesday, the cap blew off the smoke stack of his engine and the sparks set fire to the straw stacks. It was only by hard work that the entire crop of hay was saved, and Mr. Wiley considers himself fortunate in only having lost twenty tons of straw.

We are informed that parties are now engaged in the experiment of running logs down the Deschutes river to the Harris place. It is hoped that the experiment will prove successful, as it is the intention to build a large saw mill at the Harris place if they can successfully land logs there, and the benefits of a mill at that point are apparent to all in that section.

A Eugene paper says that the engine which exploded on a farm near that city the other day was blown bodily into the air and over the separator, that it landed at a point 150 feet from where it started, and then rebounded a distance of ninety feet, making the entire distance of its flight 240 feet. They have some enterprising newspaper men in Eugene.

In speaking of the wool sales today an authority on the subject informed us that between one third and over one half of the wool clip which is stored in the warehouses in The Dalles has already passed out of the hands of the producers. What has been sold has brought a good price and it is doubtful if that which is being held for higher prices will bring more than that which has already passed into the hands of the buyers.

Sheriff Kelly has had the county jail put in better shape than it has been since it was built. When he assumed the duties of sheriff the walls of the jail were in a bad shape and covered with writing, so that it was a rather uncheerful looking place. He has had the different cells kalsomined and thoroughly whitewashed and other necessary repairs made that gives an air of cleanliness throughout and makes it more pleasant and healthful for the inmates than it was heretofore.

Quite an amount of talk has been caused in bowling circles by Mr. Zan making an average score of 52 in eight games during the tournament at Astoria. This is not so remarkable when we consider that H. Maetz, of this city, made in ten games one day last week a score of over 55 and the following day made a trifling over 56 points. Mr. Maetz, we consider, is not only entitled to be considered the champion of the northwest, but of the world either for single scores on his averages in any number of games.

The Baker City iron work and foundry, recently destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt and will be hurried to completion as rapidly as possible in order to meet the large demands constantly made on it. Mr. Geo. McLynn has purchased the interest of his partner, Mr. French, and hereafter conduct the business alone. The enterprise is a great convenience to mine owners and others in that section, enabling them to get necessary repairs made to machinery without the great expense of sending to Portland or San Francisco.

Last Monday, says the Arlington Review, word was received by Mrs. Butcher that her little grandson was burned in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bates, who lives about eight miles from Blalock. She left immediately, to render what assistance she could in consoling the parents in their sore affliction. The origin of the fire is unknown as there had been no fire in the house since morning. Mrs. Bates had gone to the garden, leaving the boy, who was only fifteen months old, asleep in the house. Mr. Bates and Mr. Fahrnenbecker were in the barnyard unheeding their teams, but arrived at the house too late to do anything.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and always with good results," says W. B. Cooper, of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

AN EPISODE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Sergeant J. M. Bartell Relates a Visit to the Insurgents' Intrenchments.

A letter from Sergeant J. M. Bartell was received by one his friends in this city Thursday, and with the permission of the said friend we publish a few narratives from the same. They are as follows:

CAVITE, July 27, 1898.

The third expedition came in Monday, July 25th, but everything is quiet. The California boys moved across the bay a few days ago and they felt quite elated to think that they should precede the Oregonians, but if they knew that we were going to be landed from the war ships and that we are reserved with the regulars, they would not feel so good.

Five of us non commissioned officers crossed the bay last Sunday to see the native soldiers, and we prowled around until our curiosity was aroused to see a battle between the Spaniards and insurgents. There was a little firing going on when we got started, and when we got within a few hundred yards of the intrenchments they commenced firing and the bullets flew all around us. We stood a few minutes and reconnoitered, but having come so far we concluded we would see it through, so we ran ahead and got behind the insurgent's intrenchments for about twenty minutes, during which time the fire was so heavy that the twigs of the trees were falling all around us.

After the fire had subsided a little, we moved around to the flank, where the natives were with a cannon. After helping them fire the cannon a few times we concluded we would go back, but retreat was not as easy as advance, for we were exposed to the fire of the enemy for at least a mile, and as there was no telling when they would stop and as we had to be back for retreat roll, we broke out into a brisk trot. It was amusing to see the boys dodge when a bullet came near them, and as I was in the rear, I commenced making fun of them and they kept denying that they dodged, so they said that they would prove it by taking turns in the rear. I would not do that so they all stopped running and we walked the rest of the way.

It does not look as if we will have much trouble with the Spaniards. Upon the arrival of the Monterey they will probably surrender.

When we get into Manila we are going to have swell uniforms—white shoes, white suits and white helmets.

All the Dalles boys are well, except Walter Dickey, who has been sick ever since we came on shore. He now looks quite badly, but I hope he will pull through.

EASTERN OREGON WHEAT.

The Yield Placed at 18,000,000 Bushels This Season.

The wheat yield of Eastern Oregon is given as 18,000,000 bushels by A. M. Jennings, editor of the Pendleton Tribune. He said:

"It is conservatively estimated that the twelve counties of Oregon east of the Cascades, commonly known as Eastern Oregon, will this year raise 18,000,000 bushels of wheat, or within 2,000,000 bushels of the yield of the entire state in 1897. This is 5,150,000 bushels more than last year's output in Eastern Oregon, but reports from threshing already done justify the assertion. Imagine outputs of fifty to sixty and even sixty-two bushels to the acre of wheat, and yields of forty to forty-five so common as to be considered only fair.

"The first report of the season, which came in about a month ago, was an average, if I remember correctly, of forty-two bushels to the acre. This was considered an exaggeration, as in past seasons the average of the best grain has been from thirty to thirty-five bushels, but succeeding announcements that even forty-two was far under the best brought the conclusion that 1898 was going to lead all history of that remarkable district.

"The best yield threshed thus far belongs, I believe, to a man named Nelson near Weston, who is credited with getting sixty-two and a half bushels to the acre from a quarter section. Other yields of from forty-five to fifty-five bushels to the acre in fields of from one hundred and sixty to one thousand acres are common.

"There has not been much wheat sold in our district, but what has been disposed of has been sold at brought from fifty to fifty-three cents. This is about ten cents below the quotations of last year.

"The acreage of Eastern Oregon wheat this year exceeds by probably a tenth that of 1897, in Umatilla county there being 200,000 acres, against 180,000 last year.

"The actual output in dollars of the grain fields and stock and sheep ranges in 1897 amounted to \$332 for every man woman and child.

Obituary.

Mrs. William Parent died at the residence of her brother near Kingsley, on Tuesday, August 23d. Mrs. Parent was born in Canada twenty-nine years ago. Her maiden name being Agnes Mahew.

About four years ago she was married and shortly afterwards her health began to fail. Last spring, in company with her husband and family, she came Oregon in the hope that the change of climate would benefit her. Her case

was hopeless, however, since consumption, for that was the malady from which she suffered, had too firm a hold to be cured, and although all that medical science could suggest was done, she failed rapidly, until last Tuesday when she passed peacefully away at the residence of her brother, Earnest Mahew, at Kingsley.

Mrs. Parent was a splendid example of a true American woman; a sincere christian, and a good wife and mother. She had a host of friends wherever she was known, whose heartfelt sympathy will be extended to the bereaved husband and his children.

Besides a husband and two small children, she leaves a father and mother and several brothers and sisters. The interment took place at the Catholic cemetery near Kingsley, Wednesday.

THE LAST SUNDAY IN CAMP.

Pleasant Sunday Spent at the Locks and How We Spent It—Society Personals and Items.

An unusually large number of Dallesites spent last Sunday at the various points down the river, knowing that in another week many of the campers will have returned home, and took advantage of this last opportunity to spend a Sunday in a quiet but nevertheless the most pleasant manner in which it could be spent.

The writer was fortunate enough to have the kind invitation of the presiding officer at Camp Sampson and took the morning train for that place with a host of others who were bound for the above camp, as well as Camp Tomale, Camp Hobson and Cushing's camp, and numerous others in that paradise of the Cascade range.

We were met at the train by numerous representatives of the various camps, who accorded to us a welcome which, on account of its warmth, was certainly symbolic of the hospitable people of our city. We were immediately taken in charge, and on arriving at camp were served with hot coffee, cake and other delicacies to refresh us after our dusty ride.

The forenoon was spent by the different ones in numerous ways. Some were satisfied with laying on the moss in the shade of the trees talking or reading, others hunted in hopes of finding some large game, others visited the Regulator, while a few of the more infatuated might be seen strolling over the shady paths with "the one," this however, was none of my affairs, being a married lady and mother of three children and will refrain from further discussion of the subject since it recalls remembrances of youthful days.

In the afternoon numerous visitors called at camp, and they with the pleasant company already there, made it anything but monotonous.

In the evening, Hatty, "the medium of the Cascades," called at the camps and told fortunes, furnishing a fund of amusement to all present. Singing of national anthems was next indulged in. About 9 o'clock everyone was startled by sweet strains of music in the immediate vicinity, and the skillful manner in which it was played betrayed the fact Prof. Ryan and Messrs. Parkins and Alden, of the Alpha Mandolin and Guitar Club, were giving a serenade. They accepted an invitation to join us and from that time until the train arrived on which we returned home they furnished us with an abundance of music.

On leaving for the station everyone whispered a farewell to Camp Sampson, since it was the last Sunday that the campers would be there and the last that we could spend in that delightful spot.

CASCADE LOCKS ITEMS.

Miss Echler, of Portland, visited her sister, Mrs. Tolmie, and spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Tamale.

Harry Morse, of Portland, visited D. L. Cates Sunday.

Bert Barrett and Ed Jenkins called at Camp Sampson Monday on their return home.

Mrs. Barrett, one of Camp Sampson's chaperones, took her departure on the afternoon train Monday. Mrs. Barrett was an ideal hostess so she will be greatly missed in camp.

One of the most popular camps at the Cascade summer resort was Camp Tamale. On Monday when Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie made known that they were going home on the boat, the young folks in camp declared that they would all go, for there would be no fun after the Tolmies were away.

The guests at Camp Sampson Sunday were, Messames Crandall, Klein, Doane, and Morgan; Mr. Gayin, Dick Gorman and Victor Sampson.

Guests at Camp Hobson were Miss Henderson, of Portland, and Archie McCully.

Guests at Cushing Camp were Mrs. Lyle, Misses Mamie, Mattie and Sybil Cushing, Allie Lyle and John Weigle.

Mrs. Burgett chaperoned a crowd of young folks to the Locks Sunday. They went to the spring back from the camp ground to eat their lunch and spent a very enjoyable day, returning on the afternoon train. Those in the party were Mrs. Burgett, Misses Gosser, Minnie Gosser, Christine Phirman, Jennie Young, Will Van Bibber, Adolph Phirman, Chas. Burgett and Paul Paulson.

Mrs. Tolmie, Delia Michelbach and Georgia Sampson, of camps Tamale and Sampson, made a trip to Moffett Springs

on Thursday, returning to the Locks Friday.

In one of the tents, the inmates after extinguishing the lights on retiring to rest the other night, were surprised to find the interior of their abode lighted with a soft pale blue light, and on investigating discovered the cause to be the decaying root of an Alder tree, which had become phosphorescent from exposure during the day to the rays of the sun. On the neighboring campers coming to examine the discovery the following night, the artistic nature of one of the young ladies immediately asserted itself in a practical manner by the personal adornment of her hair with small pieces of the glowing wood, and she proudly stepped forth from the tent compelling the admiration of all beholders.

A SERIOUS MATTER.

The Question of Suspension of Government Work on the Columbia and What It Means for Eastern Oregon and Washington.

The controversy between Astoria and Portland over the question of preventing any further government aid in keeping the Columbia river open to navigation, is attracting widespread attention, and will demand the consideration of the people of the state.

A gentleman from Portland today stated that it seemed very strange that after the government had spent \$3,000,000 at the Cascades; had expended \$2,500,000 on a jetty for the purpose of deepening a channel, and contemplates the expenditure of another two or three millions above The Dalles, that it should now waste all this work in refusing any further aid in keeping the channel open that has already been made deep enough between Portland and the sea for the passage of even war vessels.

The interior of Oregon and Washington cannot afford to have the Columbia river closed, which would result in the further and higher taxation of farmers simply for the purpose of supporting a railroad built between Astoria and Portland for the handling of tourists.

The Astoria railroad is all well and good, but Astorians cannot expect it to be maintained at the expense of the rest of the state, nor can any but natural business means be employed to secure handling of grain at the mouth of the river.

Ship owners make the same rates on grain from Astoria as they do from Portland, and to stop ships from going to Portland under the present conditions would simply add another tax upon the farmers of the interior.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of W. M. Bush, clerk of the hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duty at this hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

General Greeley's 278 Days of Death. The true story of those 278 days of suffering by Greeley's heroic little band of explorers in the Arctic region has been told by General Greeley himself, for the first time, for the October Ladies' Home Journal. For years General Greeley has kept an unbroken silence about his fearful experience and that of his companions, as they dropped dead one by one at his side, and it was only after the greatest persuasion that the famous explorer was induced to write the story.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Twenty Stories of Mark Twain.

Mark Twain is the next famous man to be "ancestralized" by the Ladies' Home Journal, and his closest friends have contributed twenty funny stories about the humorist for the articles. The stories will show that all the good things about Mark Twain have not been told. Several ludicrous "snap-shot" pictures of Mark have also been loaned by his friends—all printed for the first time.

This Is Your Opportunity.

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

ELY BROTHERS,

56 Warren St., New York City.

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

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury not any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.