

The Weekly Chronicle.

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

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LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Saturday's Daily

Marriage licence was issued yesterday by county clerk Kelsey to Orlando S. Walters and Miss Julia E. Peterson.

The Spokane Flyer arrived several hours late this morning but it was impossible to learn the cause of the delay.

In a few days Mr. Hugh Gourlay, the well known politician and newspaper man, will leave on a campaigning tour through Cowitz, Yakima and Klickitat counties.

A freight car loaded with lumber jumped the track near Cascade Locks yesterday afternoon and was broken to splinters. The wreck was caused by a broken wheel. The East bound passenger was delayed several hours on account of the trouble.

George Ferringer, of Pendleton, has purchased of Mr. Eastman of Pilot Rock, two colts sired by Pendleton's favorite horse, Chehallis. One is three years old and the other seven months. Horsemen say they are promising colts, and are worthy of their sire. The price paid for them is said to have been \$5000.

The Pendleton wheat market continued strong yesterday. The sales made on a 50 and 55-cent basis for the past two days amount to 300,000 bushels. Selling has been general all over the country. Fifty thousand bushels have been sold at Weston, and the same amount at Milton, within the past two days.

We understand that Mrs. Chas. Stabling and Son, the well known Dalles florists, contemplate building a new green house in the near future. So great is the demand for the flowers and plants at this establishment that they cannot supply their customers at present, and will construct another house so that they will be prepared to fill all orders.

A considerable number of high school graduates and teachers from Wasco county are attending school at Mouth and Eugene this year. Among those who have left recently are Miss Hattie Sternweis, of Boyd, Miss Ida M. Foss and Miss Bees Isenburg, of Hood River, and Omer K. Butler, of Nansene, while a number of others have left for these schools some time ago.

Surveyor Golt returned recently from a surveying tour on White river and the Juniper Flat country. His object being to look into the matter of building an irrigating flume from either White river or Clear creek. He thinks the undertaking will not be a difficult one and would greatly increase the value of property in that section.

The old O. R. & N. bridge across Mill creek has been purchased by Mr. Emil Schanno and Mr. Henry Maier, of this city, and at present they have workmen cutting up the less valuable timber for cordwood. Much of the heavy timber in this bridge, however, is valuable for building purposes and can be bought at a bargain from the present owners.

Mrs. Amanda King died at her home near Grass Valley, on Thursday morning, September 22d, 1898, at 5:15 a. m., aged about seventy years. The funeral services were conducted at the residence yesterday by Rev. Henton. Mrs. King has been a long sufferer, and when death messenger came she passed away as if asleep. Her home has been in Sherman county for about 17 years, and she was loved and respected by all who knew her. The interment took place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Mrs. Charles Phillips' grand millenary opening was held in her parlors in this city. From 10 o'clock yesterday morning until after 9:30 last night the parlors were crowded with ladies admiring the beauty and cheapness of the many hats which were on exhibition. Professor Ryan's quartet furnished abundant music during the evening and all present declared that the melodious strains never sounded as beautiful as on this occasion and that the only thing that would stand comparison for beauty was Mrs. Phillips' stock of hats. Her parlors are known throughout a great part of the Inland Empire.

The entertainment at the Baldwin opera house last night by the Wizard Oil company was up to the usual standard, and contained numerous new features that have not been introduced on previous evenings. The manager of the company, Mr. Gallagher, was taken suddenly ill after the show on Thursday evening and was unable to be present at last night's entertainment, for this reason the diamond ring was not raffled but the raffle will certainly take place tonight. Along with the ring a number of other beautiful presents of less value will be given to those buying reserved seats. During this week no medicine talk has been made and will not tonight.

there being nothing but first class entertainment offered those in attendance and to remain away at the present prices would be to overlook an opportunity to spend pleasant evening with little or no expense involved.

Mrs. Anna Parrish, wife of Hon. C. W. Parrish, of Canyon City, died at the family home September 8. Three weeks before she was stricken with paralysis and her death was expected. Mrs. Parrish was a daughter of J. R. Robb and was born at Oregon City, September 23, 1847. She was graduated from Willamette university, Salem, in 1864. Mr. Parrish was a member of the same class. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish were married in 1867. Mrs. Parrish leaves a husband and six children. The children are: Mrs. Victor Cozad, Mrs. George Hagny, and Josiah, Emma, Samuel and Charles Parrish. All live at Canyon City.

Steven Smith, a member of the old Aurora colony, and a prominent figure in Marion county and state politics at one time, died at his home in Aurora, Saturday afternoon last, of typhoid fever. Mr. Smith was born in Muscatine, Iowa, March 14, 1845; moved to Bethel, Missouri, with his parents when a child, and in 1865 came with a colony across the plains and located at Aurora. He was a member of the state legislature and justice of the peace for several successive terms, doing the lucrative legal business of the Aurora colony. He took a prominent part in settling the affairs of the Aurora colony when it split from the Bethel colony. He married Miss Hannah Kraus in Aurora, who died in 1874.

Monday's Daily

At the Wizard Oil concert Saturday evening Miss Burgraff was the lucky winner of the diamond ring, which is reported to be a beauty.

Smith and Cockerline, who have bought the grocery store of Fred Fisher, took possession today. THE CHRONICLE welcomes them to the business circles of The Dalles, and wishes them success.

Are you preparing to aid in making our fair a success? If not, do so at once. Have you not some exhibit which will interest others and advertise our section of the country? Think the matter over.

The Antelope Herald says: Al Esping, who for some time had charge of the alleys in the Umatilla House, is in charge of the setting up of E. C. Dickerson's new alley. The old quarters have been enlarged and refitted, and will soon be ready for business.

Could anyone ask for more beautiful weather than the people of Eastern Oregon are enjoying at present? The rain of last Wednesday having cleared the atmosphere, settled the dust and left our roads in a splendid condition, everyone seems to be enjoying the situation to the fullest extent. In fact, we "like the place."

Rev. DeForest being absent in Goldendale yesterday, the pulpit of the Episcopal church in this city was filled by Rev. Hammond, of Portland, who recently came to the coast from Chicago. At the Congregational church Rev. W. H. Burr, of Condon, conducted services in the morning, there being no service in the evening.

For a time this morning it was feared the Inland Flyer would be compelled to swell in order to accommodate the large list of passengers which thronged her decks. Many were harvest hands returning home, while there were a number of tourists who were indeed fortunate in having such a perfect day in which to make the trip of all trips.

One would naturally expect the Oregon hens to lay golden eggs, especially those of the gold fields of Eastern Oregon. However, they are beginning to show silver tendencies, not only in price, but size. Saturday Eddie Reed brought to our office a specimen of hen fruit which weighed two drachms and it would take very nearly sixteen to make one good sized egg.

Mr. Emil Schanno shipped some of Eastern Oregon's best fruit to Portland this morning, where it will be exhibited at the exposition. By the interest which Mr. Schanno takes in the horticulture of this section of the state, he has done much to advertise the state, and deserves much credit. In many ways unknown to the people generally, he is working indirectly for the welfare of the fruit-growers.

Richard Gorman laid down his pencil Saturday and left the local columns of THE CHRONICLE to the tender mercies of a new reporter, who not only solicits the sympathy of a suffering public, but also asks their indulgence while he practices our new lesson. Mr. Gorman left yesterday for Salem, not accompanied by an officer, but of his own free will, and will probably remain during the session of the legislature.

The Prineville Review has an account of the marriage of a former Dalles boy, Albert Lee Weigel, and Miss Lois Wilkins, of Corvallis, at the latter place last Tuesday. Lee was brought up in this city, removing with his parents to Prineville a few years ago, where he is engaged in the stock business and will make his future home. He was a student in the academy here, and his old schoolmates as well as friends, have only the best wishes for his future.

With the state fair in full blast and the extra session of the legislature convening today, Salem is in her liveliest mood. Every train brings in not only senators, representatives and numberless

clerks, but many others directly and indirectly interested. The Oregonian says politicians are little in evidence in Portland; but certainly the effect of their visit is plain to be seen in the heading of that paper, which is minus a date, probably due to the surplus of dates with the Simon faction.

A sad case of destitution is reported by the Salvation Army, who in spite of the many criticisms which are made concerning them, are always found ready to relieve the needy. The family in question are living near the garrierson and the mother and one son are dangerously ill with typhoid fever, while an infant of three years, who died yesterday of the disease, was buried this afternoon. The county has taken the matter in hand, and buried the child, while our citizens have rendered their assistance.

There was enough business going on in the East End this morning to suffice for two cities the size of The Dalles. From early morning till late this afternoon the road from the warehouses reaching far up on the brewery grade was so crowded with wheat teams that it was impossible to pass with a single rig. Then in the stockyards were a number of cattle, some belonging to the packing company and a band which Mr. Mays had disposed of to Charles Butler of Port Townsend.

At an adjourned session of the county court of Grant county last week, it was decided to levy a toll of one-half cent per head on all sheep driven across the North Fork bridge at Monument. This will affect Morrow county sheepmen, who range their herds in Grant county, as the bridge is on the trail over which these herds annually pass. It is stated that the court took this action for the purpose of making the bridge self-sustaining, as it is claimed over \$600 was paid out on it last year for repairs, the damage being caused by the passage to and fro of sheep.

The beach back of the Umatilla House is beginning to assume the appearance of a big wood yard. Almost every day one or more scows laden with fuel arrives from parts down the river and returns hastily for another cargo, and in spite of the fact that load after load of wood is distributed daily among the residents, the piles continue to increase so rapidly that soon all the space will be occupied, and another place will have to be chosen in which to pile the same until it is sold and distributed. Mr. Reynolds alone has nine hundred cords of wood on the beach, while other wood merchants have considerable amounts.

The railroad rate war ended Saturday night. The new schedule of fares, formulated after the Canadian Pacific's acquiescence in the decision of the interstate-commerce commission took effect yesterday, and Eastern travelers will from now on have to pay from \$20 to \$40 more for tickets than formerly. The ending of the war had a stimulating effect on travel the last few days. Thursday and Friday, a large number of tickets were sold, and Saturday every train that left Portland was crowded with people who took advantage of the last opportunity to get low rates, and several extra cars were added to each train.

Tuesday's Daily

No need for any lady to be cold this winter. Five dollars will buy one of the jackets or capes displayed in Pease & Mays' corner window.

Do not buy your winter jacket, ladies, until you have seen Pease & Mays' offerings at \$5.00. Their corner window will show them to you.

An object lesson for the economical is furnished by the display in the window of Pease & Mays' grocery department. Any article in the window for 5 cents.

If you are hungry remember the good things which the ladies of the Christian church will spread before you this evening. Then there is to be an excellent program beside.

Mr. Burgraff, who formerly had charge of the California restaurant in this city, is having the foundation laid for a building on the burnt district, and when completed he will again enter the restaurant business.

New stage coaches have been put on by the Prineville stage line, which make the twenty-three-hour trip a great deal more attractive to the traveler than formerly, fairly making some of them stage-struck.

The result of the trial of N. B. Myers for larceny which was held last evening before Justice Bayard, was that the prisoner was bound over in the sum of \$100 to appear before the next grand jury.

Still the East End is crowded with wheat teams, fourteen being noticed on the brewery grade at one time this morning. Yesterday the Wasco warehouse took in 2800 sacks. Not many sales are being made as yet. The price today is about 53 cents.

J. S. Dellinger, of Astoria and his associates, contemplate the starting of a new evening newspaper in Portland, to commence about the 15th of October. Mr. Dellinger was the former proprietor of the Evening News, at Astoria, and he is the principal job printer and bookbinder in that city.

The Tennessee Students are to be in our city for two evenings next week, Monday and Tuesday. The company is composed of six first-class singers, and

press notices given them are very complimentary. The performance will take place at the Baldwin opera house. Don't forget the dates: October 3d and 4th. This morning a demented young woman by the name of Miss Rosa N. Prather was brought to this city from Mosier. Upon examination she was adjudged violently insane, and seemed to be concerned as to the safety of her soul, insisting that some one is endeavoring to steal it. She was taken to Salem on the afternoon train.

In looking over a copy of the Daily Alaskan News, a bright, spicy sheet published at Skagway, we find that it is edited by an old Dalles boy, William Sheffield, who has become quite a famous newspaper man, having recently been connected with prominent papers in Seattle. Will, like many of our Dalles boys, is making his way to the front, and those who know him are sure he is succeeding.

Drake C. O'Reilly, general manager of the Columbia & Southern Railway, says the completion of the road to Moro has been delayed on account of the difficulty of procuring men. This trouble is now over, and men are coming in looking for work about as fast as places can be found for them. These men have probably been employed in the harvest fields or hopyards. The road will be completed to Moro, twenty-eight miles from Biggs, in about four weeks.

We learn that Mr. R. B. Hood has purchased the property of J. E. Barnett, on the hill, and has decided to make his home here. We felt certain Mr. and Mrs. Hood could never be thoroughly weaned away from The Dalles, and welcome them home again. At the same time, it is with regret that we part with such citizens as J. E. Barnett and family, who will remain in Portland, as they were ever foremost in every work of reform and in the interest of the city.

The Bittner Company which so captivated Dalles people last fall, are now giving a series of plays in Salem, and yesterday afternoon a part of the company visited the state insane asylum and gave an entertainment for the benefit of the patients confined there. Manager Kinnersly has had some correspondence with Mr. Bittner, and it is probable we will in the near future have an opportunity to again hear this pleasing company.

Yesterday was the opening day of the Washington state fair at North Yakima, and a few Dalles people, principally those who are interested in the races, are in attendance. This is fine fair weather in every sense of the term, and it is to be hoped will continue, or again return, when our fair opens. The view which can be obtained from the fair grounds on such a day as this would be considered worth the price of admission by many who are compelled to continually gaze upon level plains.

The sound of the fire-bell, although familiar to citizens of this place, will never become so much so that it will not strike terror to every heart, for we know "whereof it speaks." And so this morning when at about 8 o'clock its clanging was heard the streets were in an instant thronged and soon everyone was rushing toward the hill fearing another disastrous fire on account of the fierceness of the wind. With difficulty the hook and ladder company made the ascent, only to be informed that the fire was out, the cause of the alarm having been the burning out of a chimney in the house occupied by Mr. Fleming, on the corner opposite D. P. Ketchum's residence, on Eighth street. No complaint did they make however, for all were too pleased that this time, at least, we had been spared.

A letter received this morning by Leslie Butler from his wife, who is still in Skaguay, says that they are having the finest of weather, really exceptional for this time of the year. She also says that great excitement is now prevalent over the Atlin mine, about one hundred miles from Skaguay, and that one man had brought in a nugget worth \$300. The morning of the day that the letter was written Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Michell, who left Goldendale overland in April, reached that city and were so delighted with the surroundings that they had at once determined to purchase property and remain at least during the winter. Starting out with the prospect of having somewhat of a pleasure trip, they had found that "all is not gold that glitters", but among the pure gold was some alloy. However they were not regretting their journey, but only glad to reach civilization.

Free Pills

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These Pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton Druggists. (2)

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

IS HELD FOR MURDER

MAGERS, THE ALLEGED SLAYER OF RAY SINK, ARRESTED.

He is an ex-Convict—The Dead Man Was in His Company When Last Seen Alive.

W. H. Magers, an ex-convict, was arrested in Portland at noon yesterday, on suspicion of being the murderer of Ray Sink, of Moro, whose body was found floating in the Willamette, opposite Salem, Tuesday afternoon. Sink was last seen alive in company of Magers, but the prisoner declares he does not know what became of his former friend after they parted in Salem on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

The capture of Magers was effected by the Portland police within twenty-four hours after they were notified that he was wanted in Salem. About noon on Thursday Sheriff Durbin, of Marion county, wired Chief McLaughlan that he had secured enough evidence to warrant the arrest of Mager, and that he was in that city. Steps were at once taken to locate the fugitive, but he could not be found until 11:30 yesterday morning, when it was learned that he was staying at the Depot hotel, corner of Seventh and Gilsan street, with two girls, one of whom he claimed was his wife and the other his niece.

Detectives Ford, Cordano and Barry were immediately sent to the hotel, and arrived there just before dinner. Ford entered the dining room, and, stepping up to Magers, told him he was wanted at the city jail.

When taken before the chief, Magers did not seem to be worried in the least. He answered all inquiries, and as he was not charged with the murder or interrogated directly concerning the deed, he did not have any cause for anxiety. His appearance was rather favorable. After the examination he was lodged in jail, where he was kept until today, when he was taken to Salem.

In the opinion of the police the Salem officers have a good case against Magers.

THE SALEM SESSION.

Members Gathered for Governor Lord's Twenty-day Session.

A representative of THE CHRONICLE was at Portland most of last week and yesterday, and he reports conditions quite different from that reported by the Oregonian.

It is generally supposed that Senator Simon will be the president of the senate, though it was conceded that there was considerable objection to him. If there is any sort of combined action, he will be defeated today. It is repeatedly urged that he had held the place long enough.

It is extremely doubtful if a caucus can be called for organization in the house. If not Carter, or some other Republican besides Maxwell will be chosen. In the matter of the senatorship, it is pretty generally conceded that Corbett cannot win. It is not likely that a caucus can be called on the matter, and this falling down goes the aged banker. Most of the country members favor a harmonious course and the candidacy of Hon. M. C. George is growing in favor.

Salem will be full of Corbett lobbyists and hoodlums. Graham Glass and Attorney Joseph will lead the army of sack-holders, but their presence will not have the effect that they had hoped. While a few weak-kneed members may succumb to the "influence", yet most of them will quail before the awful responsibility of having foisted upon the people a man whose very election is significant of boodling, and one that can never represent the Republican party or the people. A member who cold-bloodedly trains with Glass and that gang can expect that his constituents will charge him with selling out. THE CHRONICLE expects to hear regularly from Salem during the contest, which will commence today.

RETURN OF THE REGULATOR.

Our Old Friend Towed up Yesterday From the Locks—A Little Disabled, But Still in the Ring.

The news that our tried old friend was to return home last evening, caused a large crowd to gather at the dock of the D. P. & A. N. Co. at 8:30 to welcome her back, and as the Inland Flyer and little tug, Pearl, which belongs to the lumber company at Viento, made their appearance towing the disabled craft between them; to many it seemed like the return of a scarred warrior from battle. Indeed the Regulator does look somewhat the worse for wear; but when she does her new fall jacket and comes forth in her new rigger's the swells will stand back and watch her go by.

It was considered advisable to bring the Regulator to this city and beach her, so that she would be dry when her new hull, which is being built in Portland, is finished. Accordingly yesterday about 10 o'clock, the two crafts above mentioned started up the river with their burden homeward bound, reaching here about 8:30, and she now looks more comfortable as she rests on the bosom of Mother Columbia at the foot of Washington street. In about six weeks her new hull will

be completed and brought to The Dalles, where the disabled house will be placed on it, thoroughly repaired and as good as new. The upper deck now is in a fair condition, but the lower will need much work before she is in good trim. Dalles people will welcome the day when the Regulator again lifts her head and proudly bids defiance to the winds and waves which downed her. And she will lord it over them when she does.

ENTERTAINED BY THE ELKS.

The Members of The Wizard Oil Company Partake of Their Hospitality.

Many of the theatrical companies which visit our city have reason to remember kindly the treatment received by them at the hand of the Elks of The Dalles. Generally among the members of the company will be found a number who are affiliated with that order, and who take great pleasure in broussing for a few hours with their brothers. Such was the case Saturday evening when after their concert the Wizard Oil Company met with them at their hall and spent a few hours in social communion.

While entertainment had been prepared by the order, they were in turn highly entertained by their guests, who sang, recited and gave numerous specialties during the evening. As a climax to a most enjoyable time a banquet was served, which requires no description when we consider just how fastidious the members of this order are when the wants of the inner man are concerned. Beside, the "proof of the pudding is in eating it", and while the guests may have had a puddin', from where we're sitting it would be difficult to describe its flavor.

Accidentally Shot.

Saturday in the afternoon, while Paul French and Harold Thompson were hunting near the fruit farm of Rev. O. D. Taylor, about three miles from the city, Harold's gun became unruly and accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through Paul's leg, just above the knee. Neither one of the boys seems to know just how it happened, and were both badly frightened, Harold feeling extremely grieved to think of the narrow escape of his little friend. Rev. Taylor brought them home in his buggy and a surgeon was called, who soon found that the wound was not a dangerous one, and at first gave Paul little pain, although as the hours passed by it grew more sore, and will perhaps confine him to the house for a few weeks.

The boys were not to blame, and they are to be congratulated that what might have been a fatal accident, or by striking a few inches lower have caused lameness for life, ended so fortunately.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CURENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 8-10

The Sunday Oregonian, in the goodness of its heart, has taken up the mission of such papers as the Heart and Hand and other matrimonial agencies, and in its last issue published a heart-rendering appeal from an eastern widow for a husband. Dalles young men are not slow to notice such like items, and accordingly one of our society young men devoured the article and had just seated himself to answer the lone widow, when in stepped an elderly gentleman from a neighboring vicinity and asked if there was anyone in the room who could write a proposal of marriage. The young man reluctantly said he thought he could; but a moment afterwards was sorry that he spoke, for his senior said: "Then jist set down an' answer that air widdier an' tell her I'm her pickler." He did as he was bid, and the widdier will no doubt soon be a happy bride, which proves that though there may be a surplus of women in the East, there are as many men in the West who are ready to protect foreign production.

Tried for Larceny.

As we go to press the trial of N. B. Myers is going on in Justice Bayard's court. Myers was arrested yesterday, the charge being larceny from the dwelling of W. G. Odell, near the Deschutes. Among the articles stolen was a watch, which the culprit tried to dispose of to G. A. Clarke. The result of the trial will be published in tomorrow's issue.

FOR SALE.

The sheep, lands, building and everything needed to carry on the successful business in sheep and wool growing, of the late John Grant, in the Bath Canyon and Pine Hollow near Antelope Fall particulars furnished and bids invited for entire property.

J. DUFF McANDIE, Administrator, Antelope, Wasco Co., Oregon.