

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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Telephone No. 1.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Sheriff Kelly this morning turned over \$3,880.82, taxes collected during the past fifteen days.

The wheat market looks somewhat shaky, the price falling two cents yesterday at Portland, and is falling here today.

Engineer Granlund is busy at work on the Regulator getting her in shape by the time the new hull arrives, which will be in the course of a month's time.

Yesterday a marriage license was granted to Mr. James S. Brown and Miss Mary Abbott, both of Tygh Valley, so says the records at the clerk's office.

Regular services will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow morning conducted by the new pastor. Union services in the evening at the M. E. church.

Last night a very pleasant social took place at Fraternity hall, given by Cedar Circle. The usual excellent program was rendered and refreshments served, after which the members and their guests spent an hour or two in dancing.

Mr. Payne, of Grass Valley, obtained the highest price paid for sheep this fall, Prather & Bevin, of Eugene, paying him \$3.75 per head for 300 culs too poor to winter, and \$3.50 per head for 300 ewes, ranging in age from three to seven years.

We are informed that new and much larger engines have been ordered for division No. 2, between this city and Umatilla, and for the accommodation of such arrangements are now under way to build a larger round-house on the company's grounds here.

The Sarah Dixon was late this morning on leaving Portland on account of the extreme amount of freight she is bringing up. Tomorrow she will make several trips between this place and Lyle, bringing up 2700 head of sheep which D. P. Ketchum will ship East.

At 7:30 yesterday morning the tolling of the bells at St. James' cathedral and the House of the Convent, in Vancouver announced the death of Rev. Louis de G. Schram, vicar-general to Right Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, bishop of Nesqually. Father Schram's illness dated from last February, when he was stricken with an attack of serosis of the liver. A little over a week ago he suffered a relapse in the form of a hemorrhage, from which he never recovered.

Monday's Daily.

Wake up and prepare for the fair. Only two weeks more remain.

The patient at the city jail, who was injured Friday night on the railroad track, is getting along much better than was expected.

The voluntary reduction of passenger rates in Washington and Idaho by the Northern Pacific railway from five cents per mile to four cents makes the rate in these states the same as that of our own state.

The East End was fairly blocked with wheat teams today, although the market still looks discouraging. Today 50 cents is being paid; California somewhat lower; Chicago at a standstill, and English easier.

Yesterday Mr. C. L. Phillips picked up a pocketbook on the streets of our city, which he says the owner may have by proving property. We question, therefore, whether the purse contains anything worth mentioning. However the purse itself may be of value.

This morning Coroner Butts was called to the Cascade Locks, a man having been run over and killed by a train there yesterday. No particulars have as yet been received; but it is supposed to have been the same train from which the man jumped yesterday and got injured.

A number of gentlemen from this city recently visited Goldendale, and they inform us it is very likely that in the near future a railroad will be built between that place and Lyle. Nothing definite has been given out as yet as to the parties who are interested in the same; but so much is assured and that is the road will be built.

A meeting of the city council will be held this evening, and the aforesaid body would confer a great favor upon the citizens of The Dalles if they would begin agitating the question of putting in arc lights before winter is upon us and we are compelled to wander in darkness. It was suggested at the Wizard Oil concert the other night that red-headed girls be placed on each street corner as a means of lighting the city.

The entire community will be red-headed if we are compelled to walk in darkness much longer. Can't something be done to keep our citizens out of the gutter this winter? Temperance pledges cannot alone avail; the council must have a hand in the reform.

Mr. Chas. Stubling has placed a fine new bar in his saloon which is reported to be a "beauty." It is of oak, and its beauty lies in the fact that it is so neat, not being covered in tawdry decoration, but of rich polished wood. Back of it is a large mirror of plate glass, extending the full length of the bar. He has also added a patent refrigerator for draught beer, which contains four nickel-plated faucets.

Only a very few senators and representatives were to be seen in Salem yesterday, the majority having either gone home or to Portland to spend the recess. A large part of the lobbying contingent dissolved in like manner, so that so far as the state house was concerned a comparatively dead quiet prevailed all day, and politics and legislation took a rest. This quiet was, doubtless, counterbalanced by a corresponding activity among the hotels of the metropolis. It is reported that a caucus will be held this evening to make a nomination for senator.

Saturday we were informed that Tom Purdy, who formerly was a resident of this city, and in the employ of J. T. Peters, passed through the city Friday evening on his way to Pendleton, and that when he returned Dalles girls could sit at the depot and see him go by, as Mrs. Purdy would accompany him. Loath to believe it, we made no mention of the report; but the Pendleton Tribune confirms our suspicions by publishing the fact that a marriage license was granted to Thomas A. Purdy and Agnes Lillian McNorris. No heartier congratulations will be received by Mr. Purdy than those extended by his friends in The Dalles, whose wishes for their future happiness and success are profuse and sincere.

Tuesday's Daily.

The Dalles City last night brought up two car loads of iron for Mays & Crowe.

Today has been an ideal day for collection day. Indeed it is a perfect day in every respect. Talk about the "rare" days of June; what's the matter with October?

R. B. Hood was busy yesterday arranging the furniture in his new store, in the burnt district. He has new and second-hand goods, and says he is prepared to sell cheaper than he ever did.

J. C. Oliphant, the well-known purser of the O. R. & N. Co's steamer R. R. Thompson, left today for the Snake river, where he will act as purser on the O. R. & N. Co's steamer Norma. Mr. Oliphant, since his coming to Portland, has held many responsible positions with different navigation companies.—Telegram.

If the reporter had been able to reach the East End this morning, no doubt many items of interest could have been gleaned from this hub of business activity; but not even a pedestrian could make way through the countless wheat teams lined up in front of the warehouses. However, a telephone message informs us what is selling the same as yesterday, at fifty cents.

The matter of repairing the road and opening a street between the properties of Robt. Mays and M. Randall, on the hill, is an important one. This short road really is private property belonging to the two gentlemen mentioned, who have offered to donate it to the city providing work is done in putting it in good shape, as it is now not fit for use. This will be a great convenience and should be done.

The first frost of the season occurred last night, though not severe enough to do any damage. This is considered early for its appearance, although Mr. Brooks informs us that since 1875 we have had frost on the 3d of October three different years—in 1877, 1878 and 1884. The latest date of its arrival since that time was on October 31, 1876.

In looking over today's Oregonian we came across a large cut, which was supposed to represent Hon. Albert S. Roberts, joint representative of Wasco and Sherman counties. However, like the school boy's picture of a cow, it had to be labeled before any of his friends could tell who it was. We claim Mr. Roberts as a Dallesite, and are proud to do so; but always thought him good looking enough to sit for his own photograph.

For some time much discussion and controversy have been going on over the matter of making Hood river a public highway, arising mostly over the franchise obtained by Winans Brothers. A petition was presented to the county court asking that this stream be declared a public highway, and County Commissioner Evans has been instructed to procure the necessary right of way as required by law. His report will probably be presented at the next term of court.

The action of the council last night in regard to lighting our streets with arc lights will meet the approval of a long suffering public, who have been clamoring for more light ever since they have been deprived of what was the pride of the city—the arc lights. While appreciating the fact that the council did what they deemed expedient for the welfare of the city, it was a question in many minds whether in the long run

It was not a mistake to remove them. It is therefore hoped that ere long we will bask in the brilliant light afforded by the electric current and cease groping in darkness.

C. B. Durbin lost nearly his entire band of thoroughbred Spanish and Delaine bucks at Prairie City recently. He says he thinks they were poisoned by strychnine. Dr. Belknap examined the stomachs and found the mucous membrane eaten out and the entrails were perfectly smooth and white. If the cause had been due to alkali the entrails would have shown presence of grit. This is quite a loss to Mr. Durbin, as he had a band of 400 head, says the Grant County News.

On Thursday evening the Columbia river branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will convene in this city, continuing over Sunday. It is expected that about seventy-five delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be present, and for some weeks past the ladies of that society have been preparing entertainment for their guests. An excellent program has been prepared for each meeting, and as two or three return missionaries will be in attendance and give addresses on their work, all certainly will be interested and entertained. The public is invited to be present.

HIS FOOT BADLY CRUSHED.

In Attempting to Display His Agility in Jumping on the Train He Gets the Worst of It.

Sunday just after noon in front of the Columbia Hotel some harvest hands, who were about to return to their homes in the valley, were discussing agility in boarding a moving train, when one of them, a man named Parker, determined to give a representation of his particular talent in that line. As a freight train was just then passing he struck an attitude and mounted the ladder, only to be repulsed by the brakeman. Not to be thwarted in his exhibition he again boarded the train, but in attempting to strike ground again his left foot fell on the track and three small toes were so badly mashed that they had to be amputated, which will perhaps lame him for life.

To those who have occasion to be at the train as they come and go the wonder is that more accidents do not happen, for it is a common thing to see not only small boys, but men, jump on when the train has started, and sometimes going fast. Many lessons have been taught by the fate of others; but some are not willing to accept instructions except from a private tutor; and they will have sufficient tutorage sooner or later.

New Feature in Bowling.

Interest is awakening in bowling circles as the winter months come on, and a great deal of sport in that line is anticipated. At the club last night something a little out of the common method of carrying on a game was initiated. A "three-cornered" or "handicap medal tournament" was begun, in which any member can take part, handicaps being allowed in accordance with the expertness of the players. These games will be played every Friday evening, the team winning carrying the medal for the week. If the same team wins the medal for three consecutive weeks it is theirs for "keeps." The following players took part last night: Ogden, G. Bonn and F. Bayley, with a total score of 464; Van Norden, De Huff and Sampson, score 513; Nolan, Schmidt and Sinnott, score 494; Riddell, Houghton and Menefee, score 479. The team composed of Van Norden, De Huff and Sampson making the highest score, carried away the palm for this coming week.

The Wave of the 24th contains two full pages of Astorian pictures illustrating the salmon-fishing industry on the Columbia river. The photographs were made by J. H. Bratt, and are as fine a set as have ever been published. They can hardly fail to attract attention. The wave now devotes considerable space and attention to Northwestern subjects, especially to the affairs of Washington and Oregon. This edition also contains photographs illustrating the Austrian tragedy, the Flood mansion (which was recently presented to the University of California), the Indian Congress at the Omaha Exposition, the street markets in Mexico, together with a fine picture of James D. Phelan, mayor of San Francisco. The reading matter is especially interesting, among the features being a story by Frank Norris, entitled, "The Drowned Who Do Not Die."

MARRIED.

In this city, Saturday, October 1st, at the residence of Rev. J. H. Wood, pastor of the Methodist church, Jasper Smith, of Lane county, and Mrs. Annie Oley, of Wasco county.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left this morning on the boat for Portland. They will make their home in Lane county.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by The California Fig Syrup Co.

COLORADO VS. OREGON.

A Few Comparisons—Oregon Still in the Lead Is Found to Be the Unanimous Verdict.

Upon starting on the tour of Colorado, the Oregon delegation determined to be unprejudiced and make no comparisons, that is, in public. What a serious task we had given ourselves not one of the party imagined until we began to reach the mountainous regions, and then as the saying goes, it was like "pulling eye teeth" to keep from expressing our thoughts, and often we found ourselves saying, "along the Columbia in Oregon", and the remainder of the observation was drowned in the loudness of the praises sang by Eastern delegations whenever a small hill was sighted. Not that we would call Colorado's grand mountains bills, for are they not higher than ours, and some of them as majestic? None would gainsay this fact, although from the elevation from which they are viewed they do not appear nearly so high, and to those accustomed to our grand snow-capped peaks standing like hoary-headed sentinels so far above us, we are compelled to say they seem but insignificant.

For instance, Manitou is 6,829 feet above the sea level, and Pike's Peak towering 7,518 feet higher, loses some of its loftiness when it is compared with our grand old Hood and Adams, the former lifting its snowy head about 11,215 feet above us. Then the many ragged mountains in close proximity detract from its stateliness, and caused an Oregon haysack to quietly ask: "Say, which is Pike's Peak?" The scarcity of snow also makes it less attractive. In fact this wonder of "the Switzerland of the West" cannot be compared to any of our snowy peaks. The wonder is not so much in the work of Nature in this state (although she has been lavish) but in the genius of man, displayed to such a remarkable degree in his maneuvers to conquer what Nature has made so difficult of attainment, that is, the possibility of conveying the tourist up the steep grades, over the winding curves, through tunnels, and over precipices, until not an iota of the grandeur of the scenery of the state is missed. Had Oregon such roads, over which the tourists could ride and behold what now is seen only by the solitary sheep-herder or an occasional traveler on horse-back, nowhere could eight-seers find anything to compare with a tour of our state. Indeed, many who have made the trip up the Columbia on the boat from Portland or over the now famous O. R. & N. place this short stretch of scenery ahead of anything they have ever seen.

While on our trip, in conversation with a tourist who had traveled the United States over in search of grand scenery, he remarked, "And you are fortunate enough to live on that grand stream, the Columbia; I shall never forget my trip from Portland to 'Dalles' over that wonderful road the O. R. & N. Never have I beheld such mountains, such a river and so many beautiful falls. I fairly held my breath when the train stopped at one (from his description Multnomah) and allowed a few moments in which to stand in awe." Often do we hear such remarks, which lead us to believe it is not all prejudice which causes comparison to be made. Where in Colorado can be found a place where one can behold five snow-capped peaks from one point of view? And yet just across the Columbia river from the Klickitat hills may be seen Hood, Adams, Ranier, Jefferson, St. Helens and the Three Sisters, standing out in bold relief, seemingly defying competition.

But we have confined ourselves alone to mountains, saying nothing of the valleys, and to the scenery as viewed from Eastern Oregon. Well, that is sufficient. We cannot do justice to the grandeur of our own section, and therefore will not attempt to trespass further. We can, however say without fear of contradiction, that Oregon is destined to be the Mecca of tourists, for her reputation in that line is already made. She only requires that the civil engineer try his skillful hand and brain in her behalf to make the world resound with praises of the wonderful things which Nature has done for her.

VERY SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Stranger Is Found on the Track Badly Hurt.

Saturday morning as a track-walker was walking along about three miles east of the city he saw a man pass him and cross three mile trestle. As he had his hands clasped and acted queerly, he overtook him, and finding that he had been injured, returned to the city with him.

Marshal Lauer was called and took him to the city jail, when Dr. Hollister was summoned and upon examining his wounds discovered that he had been badly injured. A deep gash, somewhat in the shape of a Y, was found on his head, causing concussion of the brain. His shoulder and back were hurt and his hands bruised. Today he refused nourishment, and the doctor fears for his recovery.

It has been difficult to find out anything definite concerning the accident, as the patient is not in a condition to give any account of it, at one time saying one thing and at another time another. His name is P. F. Fezele, and he claims he was on his way to Mon-

tans. When first interviewed he said he had been sand-bagged and robbed of nine dollars; but being questioned later said he had been sitting on the track and an engine struck him.

Marshal Lauer, after making an examination of the place where he was found, thinks it more than likely that he was either walking the track and attempted to board the train, or was sitting on the edge of the track and was struck by the engine. He is positive there was no foul play.

WATER COMMISSIONERS MEET

Business Transacted and Bills Ordered Paid.

The regular monthly meeting of the water commission was held Friday evening. Those present were, T. J. Senfert, pres., J. B. Crossen, M. Randall, S. Bolton, J. S. Fish and E. C. Phirman. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. J. B. Crossen, supt. \$75 00; C. A. Borders, helper 65 00; S. Bolton, secretary 10 00; Wm Morganfield, labor 62 00; Oregonian, advertising 1 25; Maier & Benton, supplies 20 15; Dalles Lumbering Co, lumber 2 40; J. B. Golt, labor on map 52 00; Dufur & Menefee, legal advise 10 00; Great Northern Furniture Store, supplies 25; Times-Mountaineer, printing and advertising 8 00.

M. Randall was appointed a committee of one to ascertain the exact amount due the commission for sale of lots.

The treasurer's report for the month of September was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. September 1, cash on hand \$1521 53; Received during the month 1191 55; Total \$2713 08.

DISBURSEMENTS. Warrants redeemed \$333 75; Cash on hand Sept 30 \$2379 33.

The superintendent's report for the month showed the following: Total book account \$1470 05; Collected 1181 55; Delinquent 288 50; Total \$2940 10.

AT SALEM.

The Senatorial Fight in Full Blast—Corbett Sure to Lose—Chances for a Dark Horse Good.

Two distinct Republican caucuses were held at Salem last night for the purpose of nominating a senator. At the Corbett caucus thirty-six members were present and Corbett received thirty-one votes; M. C. George 4 and Joseph Simon 1. At the anti-Corbett caucus twenty-two members participated and four other Republicans were vouchered for as being in sympathy with them, though unable to be present. They agreed to oppose unconditionally Mr. Corbett, but the members were left free as to whom they should vote for aside from him.

A special today from Salem says the fight is now on. In the senate this morning Corbett had thirteen votes; George, 8; A. S. Bennett, 6; Hewitt, 1; At' en, 2; Williams, 1; Colton, 1.

In the house Corbett received 23; Ellis 1; Williams 4; Dunne 1; George 10; Bennett 18; Aiken 3. The requisite number of votes required for election being forty-six, Corbett now lacks ten of the goal, which only strengthens his chances of defeat. Under the present showing it looks much as if the conditions existing at the time of McBride's election are to be repeated and that a dark horse will again step in.

A later dispatch points to M. C. George as the strongest candidate, and says no change is expected in tomorrow's joint assembly. The Corbett men will probably break Monday.

Eight committee clerks were allowed in the house this morning, and several more this afternoon.

A Lucky Escape.

The Dalles had a narrow escape last night from fire, which, if it had gained headway, would no doubt have entirely obliterated the frame buildings opposite THE CHRONICLE office. At 11 o'clock the junk man, who is plying his vocation in the city at present, was going down the alley back of Kinersly's drug store, when he noticed flames bursting up in the back end of Du Bois' furniture store. Hurrying into the drug store he informed Mr. Kinersly, who grabbed a fire extinguisher, burst in the front door of the building and found the room full of smoke and several pieces of furniture all ablaze. It seems that Louis Pulskey, an employe in the store, and who was sleeping there at the time, had placed his bed too near the air-tight heater, and that the mattress after smoking some time had finally ignited and caught the furniture near it. The fire bell being rung, the hose was immediately on the spot and the engine was ready for work, but the flames had been extinguished by smothering them with quilts and using a few buckets of water. Strange to say the occupant of the bed, who is slightly deaf, was oblivious to his peril until his feet were badly scorched and his hair singed somewhat, when he awoke to the situation. The damage to the stock was slight, the bed, a number of quilts and some dishes being destroyed, as well as injury done to a few pieces of furniture. 'Twas a lucky escape.

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

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Last Meeting of the Convention—Union Service at the M. E. Church.

The attendance at the convention of Christian Endeavorers, which has been held in this city the past two days, was somewhat of a disappointment to those most deeply interested, only about sixteen delegates from abroad being present. However, some very profitable meetings were held, one of the most interesting being the rally of Junior Endeavors at the Congregational church yesterday afternoon. Their superintendent, Mrs. Herchner, of Hood River, being unable to attend, the meeting was led by a member from each of the Junior societies of our city. During the session a recitation was given by Helen Stevens, of Hood River, and at the close of the afternoon's program Mrs. Boltz read a very well-written paper on "The History of the Junior Work."

At 6:30 in the evening the convention joined with the Epworth League in a meeting at the Methodist church, and at 7:30 a union service was held in the auditorium of the same church. A large number was present, and it was a fitting climax to their fifth annual convention. The Congregational choir furnished music for the occasion, and the meeting opened with the hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," followed by prayer by Rev. Wood. The anthem, "Praise the Lord," by the choir was beautiful, containing a soprano obligato, sung by Mrs. Huntington, which is sufficient proof of its excellence. After a scripture lesson the congregation joined in singing the hymn "In The Cross of Christ I Glory."

In introducing Rev. Poling, who delivered the sermon of the evening, Rev. Wood's remarks were well chosen, and seemed to create a feeling of unity in the congregation during the entire service. He first spoke of the satisfaction it gave him to know that the churches of the city were so united in their work, and of the pleasant fellowship which had existed between the former pastor of the Congregational church, W. C. Curtis, and himself. He then said that it afforded him great pleasure to introduce the new pastor of that church and that he hoped the Christian fellowship would be strengthened as the work of the year progressed.

Mr. Poling, as an introduction to his remarks, said that he did not intend to preach a sermon, but merely give a few suggestions which he hoped would be of benefit to the workers of the Christian Endeavor, choosing as a topic "Consecration," and as a basis for his remarks the words of Christ, "Father, for Their Sakes I Consecrate Myself," and urging upon his hearers the necessity of consecration, not from a selfish motive, but for the sake of others. The speaker won his congregation upon this, his first appearance before a union meeting in our city, and if future impressions are as productive of good as those first made, he will be a power in the community.

At the close of the sermon, resolutions thanking the people of The Dalles for their efforts in behalf of delegates, and the D. P. & A. N. Co. for reduction in rates from Hood River, were introduced.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, H. C. Bateham, Hood River; first vice, O. B. Hartley, Hood River; second vice, Jos. O'Brien, Dufur; secretary, Edward Davenport, The Dalles; treasurer, Maie Cushing, The Dalles; Supt. Junior Endeavor, Mrs. Armor, Hood River.

The convention closed with a consecration meeting led by Jas. Powell, of Dufur.

Mr. Poling's First Sermon Here.

Mr. Poling, in beginning his work as newly-elected pastor of the Congregational church of this city, did not make anything like an introductory sermon; but as one standing as an ambassador, charged with a message from his Master, began his pulpit service with the words of Jesus recorded in Matthew 26:45 46, "Sleep on now, and take your rest," and "Arise, let us be going." He explained the apparent contradictory nature of the two mandates by saying the first had reference to the work and duties of the past—the irrevocable past—and belongs to the order given before to "Watch therefore"; now the hour of arrest had come, nothing could change it; watching was of no avail; those who wanted might take their fill of sleep. But to others there were still duties and privileges—the accompanying with sad sympathy to the judgment hall; watching for the last words of counsel that should come from the divine lips. To those the command to "Rise, let us be going," was the next duty. Mr. Poling gave the application to those of us who had failed in "Watching" to let the dead past of sleep be enough, and to rise and do what work remained for us to do.

He held his large audience with great power, and it is believed that the new pastoral opens under most hopeful auspices.

SCIENCE'S ARMED SWORD.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Blakeley and Houghton, druggists.