

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

In the circuit court today a decree of divorce was granted to Martha M. Wickham from R. F. Wickham.

This section has been visited by several good showers of late, and the grass on the range is beginning to look quite tempting to the sheep again.—Heppner Times.

A report today from the ladies of the Catholic church is to the effect that greater financial success was attained at their bazaar than was at first thought, the net sum amounting to \$625.20.

G. B. Bush, of the Oregon Telephone Co., came up from Portland yesterday and left today for Dufur to establish an office there. Their line will be completed as far as Dufur either on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The medal for the successful team in the handicap tournament seems to be destined to be a rolling stone, as no team appears to be able to keep it for more than two weeks at a time. Last night L. Schanno, J. Vogt and A. Baldwin captured it, with a score of 537.

The man who was arrested for vagrancy yesterday called upon Recorder Gates this morning and was fined \$10. He is one of the kind who "pays nothing, but sows wood," and will in the course of the four days he is employed greatly increase the pile of wood at the city's reception headquarters.

The residents of The Dalles are soon to have an opportunity of hearing another of Portland's favorite vocalists, as the ladies of the Good Intent Society have secured the services of Miss Rose Bloch for their fair to be given next month. She will render solos two evenings, which will be the best of news to every one.

This afternoon a freight train passed through this city, a part of which brought winter with it, being covered in snow a foot and a half deep. The cars had no doubt been used in section work in the Blue mountains. The trainmen derived a great deal of amusement from snowballing passers-by as they went through.

The jury in the case of Mrs. M. J. Mosier vs. the O. R. & N. Co., having been out since 9:30 p. m. yesterday, at 2:39 this afternoon brought in a verdict for \$1500. In removing and straightening the roadbed between this city and Portland, an acre and a half of plaintiff's land was caused to slide, and for the damage she sued the company for \$3000, receiving a verdict for half the amount.

In the football game on Thanksgiving day between the Berkeley and Stanford teams, the former won for the first time in seven years, with a score of 22 to 0. During the game Don Fisher, of this city, was carried from the field with a badly twisted knee. Don is one of the best players in the team, and reports say the accident finally capped the climax.

It was rumored yesterday that E. Beck, formerly a jeweler in this city, was one of the losers in the recent San Francisco fire; his store being one of those on the ground floor of the building. However, as his name is not reported in connection with the names given in the dispatches, it is thought by his friends to be a mistake as to his being included among those who were burned out.

Workmen on Mays & Crowe's new building have made their heads fairly swim in the attempt to get the structure enclosed before the winter storms came on. Today will see it completed, roof and all, and Monday work will be begun on the interior. So rapidly has the building gone up that it seems but a few days since work on the foundation was begun. Would we had a number more of the same kind in the course of construction.

If the children of the public schools in our city grow up to be selfish men and women it will not be because the principles of generosity have not been instilled into their minds. Last week, hearing that Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys and Girls Aid Society, had appealed for help, the teachers of some of the primary rooms made it a point to mention the fact to their pupils, many of whose parents readily responded, and quite a sum was thus raised and sent to the institution at Portland. It was a commendable move, and will certainly tell in the character of the men and women of the future.

The patriotic entertainment at the Christian church last evening was a very creditable affair, and the treasury of the Christian Endeavor Society is enhanced to the extent of about \$15 thereby. The program was entertaining throughout, there being several original and unique tableaux introduced, while the patriotic selections otherwise were

highly acceptable to the audience. As a slight diversion, six of the young people had prepared a humorous dialogue entitled "Peleg and Patience," which was exceedingly well rendered. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served in the basement of the church, and a social hour was spent to good advantage by all present.

No more enjoyable, and at the same time instructive, amusement can be had than that furnished by the various guessing games now so much in vogue in society circles. One of the most novel was that which engaged the attention of a number of young ladies who were entertained by Mrs. W. H. Wilson last evening in honor of Miss Wilson, of Springfield, Ohio, who is a guest at her home. It was termed a "Flowery Love Tale," and each question asked was answered by the name of some familiar flower, such as, "To whom did the young lady refer her lover?" "To Poppy." "Who performed the ceremony?" "Jack in the Pulpit." Miss Louise Ruch proved herself well versed in flower lore and was presented with a beautiful painted picture frame, while Miss Laura Thompson, less fortunate in guessing, was equally fortunate when the prizes were given. A number of musical selections were rendered during the evening and the refreshments were extremely tempting. Before parting Mrs. Wilson took a number of flash-light pictures of the young ladies, which will be treasured by Miss Wilson and her guests as reminders of a very pleasant evening.

Monday's Daily.

Next Friday evening Chaplain Lozier, who is a renowned lecturer and one who is particularly pleasing, will appear at the M. E. church under the auspices of the League, and speak upon the subject of "Apron Strings."

You will regret it if you make extensive preparations for Christmas before attending the fair next month. The ladies will have on hand all sorts of fancy and substantial articles, and you will surely find what you want.

A band of 4000 sheep, which had been purchased by a Montana dealer named Harvey, were brought to the city yesterday and will be shipped tomorrow morning. They were bought from Messrs. Mays, Rooper, Grant, Don and others.

It was expected that the November term of circuit court would be an extra long one; but matters were dispatched so promptly that the session has already adjourned and the jurors and others interested have gone to their respective homes.

Word was received in this city yesterday that George Rice, eldest son of Wes Rice, was dying of typhoid pneumonia at the home of his parents in Ferris, Calif. He had been attending school in Sacramento and came home seriously ill. As it was requested that either his uncle, J. E. Barnett or D. W. Mann come down, the latter left this morning for that place.

Of course The Dalles will help the Canyon City sufferers, and this morning when a petition was presented to her citizens, they responded nobly. No sum, however small, is refused, and so everyone can come to the front in this good work. When the list is handed to you add your name to it, and what you will scarcely miss will go far toward lightening the burdens of those whose homes were so ruthlessly taken from them.

The recent heavy rains and the snow that has fallen came too late to start the grass, but will be of great benefit to the stock. Springs and streams had so nearly dried up that cattle and horses were suffering from want of water, especially so on account of almost uniformly cold nights that prevailed during the first part of the month, freezing up the little water that remained.—Crocket County Journal.

Yesterday Constable E. S. Olinger brought up from Hood River John K. Stocking, who had been arrested for insanity. This morning he was examined before Judge Mays, when he was discharged, as his insanity could not be proven. Hood River is so accustomed to having cases of insanity in its midst that the residents must have concluded they were neglecting their duty and that it was time they were Stockin' up.

Moms have been holding high carnival in our city, and are still quite numerous. Although they are very painful, no alarm is caused by their appearance. However, the slightest hint of a case of scarlet fever causes much anxiety, and so this morning when it was learned that Carmel Bolton was ill of this dread disease and a flag had been hung out at the home of Mr. J. W. French, where they reside, much concern was felt. It is hoped that it will prove to be a light case and spread no further through the city.

Saturday evening a party of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Murbie repaired to their home on the hill with the intent of offering their congratulations and enjoying a few hours with them. The gathering was a surprise to the recipients and proved to be a source of great pleasure to all, as they joined in conversation and music, at the same time not forgetting that the best of good will always prevail around a well-spread table. As an expression of their good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Murbie were presented with some very pretty silver pepper and salt shakers. The following young peo-

ple composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Misses Elythe Randall, Hilda Beck, Lola Erbank, Messrs. Frank Wood, Freas Saunders and Chester Starr.

Ed. Warren, who was arrested at Sumpter on a warrant issued out of Judge Rulison's court on a charge of arson, had his hearing at Canyon City last Tuesday, the judge on conveying his court Wednesday stated in substance that in his opinion he did not consider the testimony sufficient to convict the defendant, but in the name of justice he deemed it proper that the defendant be held to await a further investigation by the grand jury. His bond was placed at \$1000, which was not given at last report from Canyon City.

Saturday evening Miss Margaret Kinsersly entertained a number of young friends in honor of Miss Jennie Beresford, who is her guest. Nothing which could add to the pleasure of the evening was overlooked, and as they sang, danced and played games it was evident that all were enjoying themselves to the fullest extent. Mrs. Kinsersly had prepared a very inviting lunch, and each one vied with the other in showing their appreciation of the good things provided. The hours were small before the company could tear themselves away from so much enjoyment.

A correspondent writing to a Golden-dale paper says: "Never has the writer seen The Dalles road in a better condition for travel than this fall. Some work was put on the road on the Columbia side of the mountain, soon after the first rains this fall, which put the grade in very good shape." And this very fact has been telling on the trade which has come to this city from our neighbors across the way. It requires a great deal of work and constant attention to keep this road in any kind of a condition, the sand dunes causing much trouble, but it pays in the long run, and with the inducement of free ferrage given to wheat producers this fall, has been a source of profit to all concerned. Not only have Dalles people felt its effects, but Klickitat farmers have been benefited thereby.

"When she will she will and you can depend on it," and so the goat which has so long held undisputed right of way through the streets of our city, must go, for so say the ladies whose rose-bushes and garden shrubs have furnished food for his aesthetic taste. "The flowers that bloom in the fall have something to do with his case." Long has he roamed about with his nose in the air and his right there was none to dispute, but the tables have turned and the place that once knew him shall know him no more forever, for "they've got him on their list." He will not be raffled, neither will he be re-tailed, nor sold for butter (nor worse); but when that weapon that is mightier than the sword (the broomstick) is wielded in vengeance over his offensive hide, there'll not be enough of him left to tell the tale. His days are certainly numbered, and no more will he be seen gracefully scaling the fence, for he has committed his last offense, either in public or sub rosa.

Tuesday's Daily.

Orlando Morgan, whose home has been on 3-Mile since childhood, arrived in the city yesterday morning with his wife, having been married at Grand Junction, Colo., in September. They will make their future home at the old homestead on 3-Mile.

A letter received from Mrs. Winans, of Hood River, yesterday by a friend, said that she was expecting her son, Walter Dickey, to return any day. A gentleman who came up from Portland last night informs us that he arrived in that city yesterday.

Yesterday an explosion of giant powder and caps, used by the workmen in blasting for the water trenches, took place on Jefferson street, and several of the men received slight scars. The explosives had been placed too near the fire and finally made the fact known. No particular damage, however, was done.

On account of the removal of The Dalles steam laundry from its former quarters to First street, adjoining the D. P. & A. N. Co.'s office, the work this week has been somewhat delayed. Tomorrow morning work will be resumed in earnest in the new quarters, and patrons may expect to receive laundry in good time.

Yesterday \$108 were raised in our city and \$81 of it forwarded to Canyon City. On account of a report which came out in the Portland Telegram last evening saying that Canyon City people refuse future help, claiming that they have a sufficiency, collection has been ceased until word is received. Much more could have been raised were it necessary.

The show windows in our city are reminders that the merriest time of all the year is near at hand, some of them being already beautifully decorated. One which is especially pretty is the arrangement of the glass medallions in the window of E. Jacobsen's store. The designs are most artistic, the color giving them a touch which makes them very life-like.

Last night Night Watchman Phirman ran across one of the boys who ran away from Portland a few days ago, on the streets of our city, and taking him under his protecting wing, hid him to the county jail. His father was then telegraphed to, who will arrive and see that the runaway boy gets home. The latter is, however, ready to turn his steps

homeward, not having found the bag of gold at the end of his journey. His name is Huffin Donnelly, and he is 13 years old.

Mrs. Robert Kelly received a letter this morning from her husband, which was written on the 26th at Sacramento. Deputy Sheriff Sexton also received word from him from the same city. He reports progress slow on account of failing to get requisition papers at Salem, it being Thanksgiving day. The papers, however, were to follow him. It was his intention to start for Carson that evening, arriving at Winnemucca Monday evening. It is thought now that he cannot reach this city before the last of the week.

Hood River is to have an immense lumbering mill. P. S. Davidson & Son, of La Crosse, Wis., are in the city today, having just returned from Hood River, in company with R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., and while there arrangements were completed for putting in a large mill, the cost of which is to be \$1,000,000. All sorts of reports concerning it are going the rounds, such as that the company will put in a plant and furnish electric lights for the city; but nothing definite could be learned.

The Antelope Herald says: "Mr. J. H. Sherar, of Sherar's Bridge, displays a friendliness towards educational interests which is but rarely found among us. He refused to charge for tollage, feed for team, or for meals for three gentlemen from The Dalles, who were en route to the educational meeting at this place, saying that he could not charge them while they were helping along such a good cause. Such a spirit is highly commendable." His interest in the welfare of Antelope has also been very extensively displayed, he having charged but half toll on all the lumber shipped from Wauic to re-build the part of that town which was destroyed by fire.

F. W. Weinschenck, manager of Moody's bowling alleys, will give to three persons making the highest average scores in five successive games of bowling between now and Christmas, one turkey apiece. After December 1st, each Thursday evening and Monday afternoon will be reserved for ladies and their escorts only. To the lady making the highest average score in five successive games between December 1st and April 1st, he will give a handsome silver tea set consisting of one teapot, one sugar bowl, one cream pitcher and one spoonholder. To the lady with the next highest average score, one silver cake dish. To the lady with the third highest score, one silver pie knife. 11-28-10t

"Within the past few days reports came in that several hundred head of sheep have died in various sections of the country, seemingly of poison," says the Heppner Gazette. "In an interview with Frank Farnsworth, he informed us that over one hundred had died within the last day or two in their corrals, belonging to his father and Mr. Bishop. His supposition coincides with other sheepmen, who believe that climatic conditions have brought to the surface an alkali poison which is doing the mischief. Messrs. Herrin and Stevens are also reported losers of a number of head. It seems a wise suggestion that an analysis be made and the result might enable the sheepmen to combat the evil."

WHERE SHALL AID BE GIVEN?

Do We Help Those Who Have No Care to Help Themselves?

The question of just how much assistance should be given men who travel the country over and infest our cities claiming that it is impossible to secure employment and asking help of those who are more fortunately situated, is a greatly controverted one, especially between kind-hearted house-wives and their husbands, the latter claiming that the least encouragement given them is best for them and the country in which they live. The Dalles has of late months been remarkably free from such visitors, but in former years as many as eleven of these self-invited guests have been fed in one day by women, who in the fear of turning away the wheat with the tares, have granted every request made.

The Oregonian yesterday in discussing the matter, took sides against the 5-cent restaurants, soup kitchens, 1-cent dishes and lunch counters, claiming that so long as men can live around town for nothing, or next to nothing, they will do so, while contractors fairly beg for workmen. There is plenty of work at railroad building, grubbing, quarrying, etc., but scarcely a man can be found who is willing to give up "city life" and wield the pick and shovel in the sections where such work is to be had.

How often have parallel cases been encountered in our own city, when day after day are we requested for "hand-outs" and at the same time farmers in the interior are advertising far and near for harvest hands.

Not only does this question apply to the men, but time after time when our charitable institutions have been appealed to for help for destitute families and responded liberally, have those who go as messengers of mercy found grown-up daughters standing ready to accept the aid given, never inquiring as to the number of calls made for household help. Frequently it is discovered that the very clothes given have been donated by

some woman or girl who has stood for ten hours a day in stores or offices, working far harder for her daily bread than would these strong girls be required to do in some family, where, when her work is done she will find hours which are her's to rest or spend as she may like.

Not that we would advocate the idea of lessening the work of charity or ceasing to give aid to those who are destitute. One of the circumstances which made Thursday the best Thanksgiving day spent in many years in Oregon was the fact that everywhere was this grand work made to predominate over every selfish thought. But for fear of encouraging indolence, is not the idea of the Portland employer a good one, when he advocates looking into the worthiness of subjects for charity and inquiring whether or not they might procure employment, before promiscuously giving aid.

FREIGHT SLIGHTLY WRECKED.

Train Broke in Two and Three Wheat-Laden Cars Thrown From the Track.

One of those fortunate accidents, wherein but for the if, which means so much, a serious and fatal catastrophe must have taken place, occurred Saturday night just after the west-bound freight from Umatilla had passed the Summit. The train had just twenty-five minutes in which to reach The Dalles before the passenger arrived, when a journal-box broke, letting the truck down and causing the train to break in two and three cars loaded with wheat to leave the track, piling up in a heap. Engineer Ferguson, seeing that nothing else could be done, sent a flagman back toward the Summit and started on to The Dalles with the forward part of the train. Just as they reached Seufert's, three miles from town, the east-bound passenger made its appearance and was flagged, when it backed down to the city and was compelled to wait until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. In the meantime the 3:30 and 7 o'clock west-bound trains were flagged, and were also compelled to wait until the track was cleared.

A large force of men from here, and in fact all the workmen to be obtained, were sent to the scene of the wreck, and the work of clearing progressed rapidly.

Fortunately no lives were lost and the loss to the company is slight, being about \$300, barring the delay.

Can Nothing Be Done?

Oregon's volunteers at Manila will be detained there indefinitely, and only such as are incurably sick in that climate will be furloughed. That is all the satisfaction Senator McBride got at the war department when he called there and made a request to have our boys sent home.

And yet every few days is the news borne to some parent of the death of a son, caused, not on the battle field while fighting for his country, but from neglect of officers who have their lives fairly in their hands and should, when they are finally called to render up their accounts, be made to answer to the charge of murder. Only so long ago as Thanksgiving day were the parents of Charles McKinnon caused to mourn the death of their loved one, who passed away at Manila a day or two before, no cause being given for his death, but from letters received a short time before friends are led to believe starvation was the real cause. His home was in Portland.

Is it necessary that we sit idly by while this state of affairs continue? Can nothing be done to at least compel the government to do its duty, even if the boys cannot be discharged?

Married at Monkland.

At the residence of the bride's parents, near Monkland, Or., Sunday, Nov., 20th, J. S. Hadly, of Wasco county, and Anna Elcock, of Sherman county, were united in marriage by Rev. C. D. Nickerson, Miss Cordie Ragsdale and Mr. R. D. Butler acting as best man and lady.

At about the hour of 11 o'clock guests began to arrive and soon the spacious and elegantly decorated parlor was filled to the utmost, while in the center of the room stood a table laden with many and valuable presents, which had been brought by admiring friends and relatives. Soon eager eyes were looking for the appearance of the bride and groom.

Shortly after the guests had all arrived, the minister entered the parlor followed by the bride and groom, the bridesmaid and best man. The ceremony was followed by a short prayer. Next came congratulations, followed by as fine a wedding dinner as one could wish to see.

The bride was dressed in cream satin finished and trimmed in white silk, white slippers and a beautiful wreath of orange blossoms, while the groom was dressed in the latest fashion.

The happy couple left the same evening for Moro, going next day to The Dalles, thence to visit the parents of the groom at Glenwood, Washington. Returning ere long they will settle down

to wedded life on a farm near the little town of Boyd.

May God's blessings rest upon them in the wish of their many friend and relatives. B.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Resolutions Read and Adopted at its Meeting Last Week.

From reports given of the educational meeting at Antelope it must have been an exceptionally interesting as well as profitable one. The proceedings were too lengthy to give detailed account of them, but the resolutions, which were adopted are too important to be overlooked. They are as follows:

1st. The financial year should be made to conform to the school year and end about the first Monday in July.

2d. It should be made more difficult to obtain state papers and the fees charged for granting same should be reduced one half, and said reduced fees should all go to the county institute fund with the fees for county certificates.

3d. With fewer state papers, second and first grade county certificates should be re-issued as the result of regular examinations.

4th. Teachers should be required to attend the county institute at least five days, and if during school terms, be allowed full pay for the time.

5th. The state board of education should be authorized to prepare a course of study for rural schools.

6th. The members of the state board of examiners should be paid for their services, and should meet after each examination, and grade the work of all applicants for state papers.

7th. The enumeration for the purpose of drawing school money should be changed from 4 to 20 years, as at present, to from 6 to 20 years inclusive to conform with the ages for free school attendance.

8th. The term of the county superintendent should be increased from two to four years, and only persons holding valid first grade county certificates (or better) and having taught school at least eighteen months in Oregon should be eligible to the office.

9th. Qualifications for voters at school meetings and elections should be uniform for districts having less than 4,000 population (those districts having only three directors) and should include tax payers and parents having children to educate.

10th. The law should clearly give to each district the power to decide whether or not high school studies should be taught in addition to the common branches.

11th. The two present normal schools maintained at state expense are amply sufficient for educational needs of Oregon for ten years in the future.

12th. The minimum school term for drawing public funds should be increased from three to four months.

Bowling News.

The ladies who wish to enter the handicap bowling medal contest should register tonight as entries will close tomorrow.

The entry sheet is now posted at the club for the regular free-for-all monthly handicap medal tournament, to begin December 1st. The medal is of gold and a beautiful design. All those who wish their scores kept track of should enter their names at once, as only the scores of those who register will be counted.

Those who are failing to take an interest in bowling are missing a great deal of enjoyment, as enthusiasm is at present running high. Not only are they missing a good time, but some very swell spreads. Thanksgiving afternoon at the club, one team, being all puffed up over its success, challenged another to a combat, offering as an inducement an oyster supper if they lost. In consequence last evening at Carey Ballard's oyster parlors might have been seen Messrs. F. L. Houghton, W. L. Bradshaw and V. Schmidt, with their referee, F. A. Seufert, feasting on one of the most elaborate suppers furnished by their opponents, Messrs. P. Stademan, E. Kurtz and M. Grimes. They are as expert in throwing down oysters, etc., as pins. Every guest made a strike, and there was not an oyster to spare.

A Sure Sign of Croup.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

Even the stare and loss of the head which the city goat gave us this morning has not caused us to repent our article concerning him yesterday; but we are inclined to believe, from reports brought us this morning, that perhaps the town cow is entitled to as much censure as the city goat. While she is capable of jumping over the moon, she seems to consider herself the cream of society and therefore stately lifts the latch, walks in the gate and forgetting the milk of human kindness which she should possess, cruelly nips the flowers in the bud. There is no excuse for her being allowed to run at large through our streets, and she will soon find that she has made a mistake. We have a city pound, where all stray cattle belong.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not afflicted with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a coactive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by druggists.