

Important Notice

TO THE LADIES OF
THE DALLES AND VICINITY.

In anticipation of the approaching Elks ball, we have just received from New York a few high-grade Novelties in Dress Trimmings for evening wear. The assortment, though limited, comprises the choicest creations of the largest exclusive manufacturers of Dress Trimmings both in this country and Europe.

All Goods Marked in
Plain Figures.

PEASE & MAYS.

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOW COUNTY.

Published in two parts, on Wednesdays
and Saturdays.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID, IN ADVANCE.

One year, \$1.50

Six months, .75

Three months, .50

Advertising rates reasonable, and made known
on application.

Address all communications to "THE CHRON-
ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

M. M. Morris, of Tygh Valley, is in
the city.

H. Engleke, of Centerville, is in the
city today.

Chas. Belcher, of Sherman county, is
in the city today.

J. T. Bradley, of Bridal Veil in in
town on business.

A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, is a guest at
the Umatilla House.

Commissioners Kimsey and Evans are
in the city looking after county business.

L. E. Morse, the White Salmon mer-
chant, was in the city today on business.

H. M. Beall, who has been to Portland
for the past two weeks returned last
evening.

Wm. Walker, of Gordon ridge, left
this morning for his home with a load
of supplies.

Don't tell all your troubles to a police-
man or real estate agent; give the re-
porter a chance.

F. N. Crofton and J. A. Johnson, of
Centerville, Wash., are registered at the
Umatilla House.

Miss Annie Rawson has accepted a
position with Pease & Mays, in their dry
goods department.

Mrs. Wm. Harris was taken to the
hospital in Portland this afternoon,
where she goes for treatment.

Last night Wood Bros. shipped a car
load of beef to Portland for which they
received four and one half cents per
pound.

There will be a regular meeting of the
Hook and Ladder Co. in the city hall at
7:30 this evening. All members are re-
quested to be present.

Next Thursday evening the Rathbone
Sisters will entertain the Knights at
their hall. All members are requested
to be present promptly at 7:30.

Passenger train No. 3 was nearly six
hours late this morning having been de-
tained by sand and snow which had
drifted on the track between Biggs and
Grants.

Between The Dalles and Wallula, a
distance of 127 miles, the O. R. & N.
Co. have recently relaid their tracks with
75-pound steel rails, as well as making
other improvements.

On Saturday evening February 4th the
patrolmen, who were appointed from the
different fire companies, will meet in the
city hall to perfect arrangements for
duty when necessity arises.

Workmen are busily engaged in re-
pairing the Columbia Hotel. They are
rushing the work and it will be but a
short time until the damage done by the
recent fire will be totally effaced.

The infant son of Rev. and Mrs.

Jenkins, aged six months, died at Hood
River yesterday. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs.
Jenkins's sister, accompanied by Mrs. C.
Nelson, left on this afternoon's train to
attend the funeral, which will take place
tomorrow.

Mr. Harry O. Kelson, managing editor
of The Walla Walla Union, and Miss
Mildred M. Kitchen, of Everett, former-
ly of Walla Walla, were married in Tacoma
Sunday last. The wedding was a quiet
one, only relatives and intimate friends
being present.

A Catholic priest has been elected to
the degrees in a Knights of Pythias lodge
in Chicago, but will not yet receive
them. He will endeavor to secure the
approval of the archbishop. This case
may reopen the question of Catholic
hostility to secret societies.

Monday about noon the residence of
Rev. F. L. Forbes at Pendleton was
burned. For a time it was thought the
Catholic church which was quite close
would also be consumed, but by diligent
efforts the firemen saved the edifice.
The loss is estimated at \$1000 with no
insurance.

Efforts of the Crook county court to tax
the lands of The Dalles Military Road
Company have resulted in a compromise
by the terms of which the company pays
taxes on 47,740.31 acres for 1897, and on
45,020.31 acres for 1898, the difference on
acreage being accounted for by sales of
land made during 1897.

This morning at the Front street bowl-
ing alley H. M. Esping met with what
might have proved quite a severe acci-
dent. He had started a fire in an air-
tight heater and shortly after, went to
lift the cover off the stove, when the
whole top was blown off by gas accumu-
lating, and the flame leaped out singeing
Mr. Esping's hair, eye brows and mus-
tache. He should consider himself quite
lucky, for it was a close call.

The city council of North Yakima in
special session Saturday night listened
to the report of an expert who had ex-
amined the city treasurer's books and
found a shortage of about \$5000. It ex-
tends back a period of three or four
years. City Treasurer Pressey has
turned over personal property to the
amount of \$1000, acknowledging the use
of \$2000 of the city money, but denying
any knowledge of the balance. There
will probably be no arrests.

The county court convened today in
special session with County Judge Mays
and Commissioners Kimsey and Evans
present. The matter of redistricting
the county and the empowering of the
county court to appoint deputy district
assessors to assess the property in the
county, is before the court today. This
will give better satisfaction to property
owners in general and will undoubtedly
result in the complete assessment of
all taxable property in the different dis-
tricts of the county.

Up to this time, the winter has been
unusually mild and favorable to stock-
men, says the Prineville Journal. The
deepest snow has not exceeded six
inches, and there is none at all now, ex-
cept on the high mountains. There
have been no losses of stock except
among horses which went into the
winter poor. In the Beaver creek
country south of here there has been
much deeper snow, and in fact it has
been deeper all over Eastern Oregon
than in Crook county.

Last night about 9 o'clock the wind

began blowing and before subsiding

reached a great velocity. This was ac-

companied by a driving snow storm and

a decided change in the weather. Those

who retired early last night were sur-

prised to find on getting up this morn-

ing, about three inches of snow. At 7

o'clock the thermometer registered

sixteen degrees above zero, with a slight

wind blowing from the east. Last week

at this time we were enjoying perfect

spring weather with no indication of a

returning winter. However, at this

time of year we can expect most any-

thing.

From Hick's Almanac, we take the

following weather report for the first

week in February: For most parts of

the continent February will be colder

until about the third, when a change to

warmer with falling barometer will take

place in western sections, and during the

4th and 5th these conditions will gradu-

ally spread eastward, resulting in rain

and snow in numerous locations. Moon

will be at extreme south declination on

the fifth, causing winds to flow from

northern regions and bringing in cold,

frosty weather behind the storms, last-

ing through the days between the re-

actionary disturbances and the regular

Vulcan period beginning on the eighth.

W. H. Kling, a Portland man who has

just returned from Dawson, was bun-

cued out of \$200 at a card game on the

train Monday between Portland and Ta-

coma. When the train reached Tacoma

the bunco man, Ed Harris, jumped off.

Kling took after him, and, with the aid

of bystanders, ran him down. Harris is

a member of the "Soapy" Smith gang,

and it took nearly the whole police force

to hold him while they were taking his

photograph for the rogue's gallery. Kling

is locked up to insure his appear-

ance against the bunco man. Kling's

money and marked cards were found on

Harris.

Thursday's Daily.

F. H. Button, of Hood River, is in the

city.

Rev. DeForest left this morning for

Goldendale.

Chas. Derham, of Trout creek, is in the

city on business.

King Solman, advance agent for the

great McEwen, is in the city.

The Hook and Ladder Co. gave a very

"pleasant" smoker last evening.

Last evening the wife of Geo. Reed

presented him with twins, a boy and

girl.

Samuel E. Van Vactor will leave this

evening for Condon where he goes on

business.

Don't think all amateur photograph-

ers are pessimists because they take poor

views of life.

L. E. Crowe who has been quite sick

for the past two weeks was out upon the

streets today.

The Oregon Agricultural society will

hold a farmers institute in this city on

March 1st and 2d.

One victim appeared before the re-

recorder this morning and is doing service

at the city's wood pile.

L. E. Morse has secured the contract

for floating the logs from the Washing-

ton side of the Columbia to the new mill

at Hood River.

Yesterday was quite disagreeable in

The Dalles as it was decidedly cold with

an east wind blowing, accompanied with

a light fall of snow. However it was a

great deal pleasanter here than in Port-
land, for at that place the cars were
blockaded by drifted snow and general
traffic was suspended to a great extent by
the inclemency of the weather.

A beautiful skin of a mountain lion
was on display in the city today and at-
tracted much attention. It was killed
near Hood River.

Frank Abernathy, who has been quite
sick for the past few weeks was taken to
the hospital at Portland this afternoon.
Dr. Doan accompanied him.

There are several traveling men in the
city among whom we notice Messrs. A.
Roderick Grant, E. C. Warren, H. S.
Soule, Max Mayer and Hugh E.
Pomeroy.

Invitations have been issued for the
Elks ball to be given on February 14th.
This will undoubtedly be the grandest
ball of the season for no expense is be-
ing spared to make the affair a brilliant
success.

Those ladies who did not get the
souvenir memorandum books the day
before Christmas, and who left their
names, can now receive them by calling
at Pease & Mays' store. This applies
only to those whose names were taken
down at that time.

On Sunday, an unknown man attacked
the 14-year-old daughter of O. I. Morris,
of Turner, while she was in a stubble
field, rounding up cows. The man
jumped from behind a clump of brush,
threw the girl on the ground, took off
one of her shoes and ordered her to skip.
Mr. Morris heard the screams of his
daughter, and ran to her rescue, but the
assailant was nowhere to be found.

This is the day when the ground hog
comes out of his winter quarters and
peers around mother earth to see how
things have been getting along during
the time he has been in his hole. If per-
chance, he sees his shadow, he returns
to his hole and remains for another six
weeks. Today has been cold but bright
and sunshiny, so the ground hog will
undoubtedly be disappointed in an early
spring and seek solace in his abode un-
til the middle of March.

An Idaho exchange says: We have
been informed that Mrs. Henry Gep-
hart, of Little Bear Ridge, gave birth to
five children on December 6th, and up
to the last accounts they were all doing
well. They are all boys. The smallest
weighed two pounds when born, but he
has outgrown his brothers and is now
the largest. Washington made much
ado over her four babies exhibited last
year at the Spokane fair, but Idaho has
seen her and gone one better. The birth
of four babies in Latah, Wash., a year
ago or more, and the birth of five in
Latah county, Idaho, within the past
six weeks demonstrate beyond perad-
venture that the Palouse region is the
most prolific country on the face of the
globe. There is no telling what it may
yet do.

There are current reports that many
changes are contemplated by the O. R.
& N. in its equipment and train sched-
ules. Since the improvement it has
made and is making in its roadbed, with
new steel rails and new ties, added
ballast, etc., there are none better in this
section. Besides this, the company has
made many improvements in the rolling
stock and equipments on the branch
lines. It is said all passenger coaches
will be vestibuled, making the trains
equal in comfort to any on the main
line. Newer and heavier engines are
to be added, so that better time can be
made over heavy grades.

Friday's Daily.

The county court is still in session,
engaged in auditing the books of the
county officers.

The friends of John Booth, who have
heard of his illness in Portland, will be
glad to know that he is again able to be
out.

At a fire in Vancouver, B. C., yester-
day in the Chinese quarter a number
of Chinamen were burned to death,
while several were fatally injured.

Inspectors Edwards and Fuller in-
spected the steamer Regulator and ferry-
boat Kliekkat yesterday evening and
found everything satisfactory, and will
undoubtedly grant the licenses required.

Four carloads of hogs from Idaho and
two carloads from Kiddle Bros., of
Idaho City, are at the stock yards and
will be shipped to Troutdale in the
morning.

No bank will be established in Golden-
dale at present. Some of their mer-
chants have money deposited with them,
and therefore are opposed to a bank be-
ing established there at this season of
the year.

This morning special car No. 02 passed
through the city. Supt. O'Brien oc-
cupied the car, on his way to Portland.
He has been engaged in determining
precisely the tonnage of each engine
along the line.

Floyd and Roberts, of Seattle, will
leave for Dawson City, Alaska, February
15th, and will carry letters for fifty cents
each. Forward letters to 105 Cherry
Street, Seattle, Wash. D. C. Floyd is a
former resident of this city. 30-td

Mrs. Leland Stanford, executor of the
estate of the late Senator Stanford, han-
dled \$24,869,245. The fees and percent-
ages to which she was legally entitled
amounted to \$357,768, but she waived
all claim for her services. She paid her
attorneys \$60,000 for their services and
allowed them \$7,000 for expenses.

The storm of Tuesday at Seaside is de-
scribed as something sublime and at the
same time terrifying. The surf beat
clear up to the portico in front of the
Grimes house, and great logs of drift-
wood were actually ground into powder
before the eyes of the beholders. Mr.
Grimes states that in all his experience
at Seaside he never saw such a fury of
the elements.

Governor Geer has received an invita-
tion to attend the annual banquet of
the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce,
which is to be held on Washington's
birthday, and the meeting of the Pacific
Northwest Woolgrowers' Association in
this city in March. He says he will de-
cline the Los Angeles invitation, but if
nothing happens to prevent, will attend
the woolgrowers' meeting.

Last night was said to be the coldest
of the year, the thermometer loafing
around below zero—one degree down in
the city, but, according to one thermom-
eter on the hill, four below. The boys
are today skating on the sloughs and
ponds. We are not the only ones who
are suffering with the cold; Portland
and the Valley towns are even worse off,
although they claim it is much colder in
Eastern Oregon.

Those who so enjoyed McEwen's en-
tertainments last year, are anxious to
see him again, and from those who have
attended their in the Valley we learn
that they are doubly interesting. This
year he has with him Miss Grace May-
nard, who is the subject in one of the
greatest cataleptic scenes ever performed
on the stage. Then he introduces a
number of musical specialties and baton
swinging in the class. He may put his
subjects to sleep, but his audiences are
always wide awake and sometimes con-
vulsed with laughter.

The Dalles reporter for the Oregonian
must have been unusually cold when he
sent his report Wednesday; perhaps his
best girl had given him the "cold frost,"
the "icy mit," or the "marble heart." Be
that as it may, our residents were
amazed to see by the paper that the
thermometer stood at 15° below zero on
that day in The Dalles, when we had all
read the thermometer at 16° above. We
were inclined to believe the correspondent
was not to blame, but, as usual the
"measly" compositor had a finger in the
pie. Compositors are used to making
pi, anyway, and can bear the blame.

Although it is not anticipated that the
river will again be blocked, there is just
a slight coating of ice visible this morn-
ing. At the locks there is some ice, but
not sufficient to have caused any diffi-
culty to the Dalles City yesterday, had
not the streams being frozen in the
mountains prevented the reservoir from
filling and so made the water very low.
She, however, managed to get through;
but thought it entirely too risky to at-
tempt to make the trip today. If pos-
sible she will come up tomorrow and
will make a return trip Sunday. The
present indications are not promising
for her.

Among the passengers from Salem to
Portland yesterday was Mrs. Abigail
Dunniway, who had a smile on her
countenance which defied competition,
and said as plainly as words could tell,
"We've won the day." Her fellow pas-
sengers declared that she was preparing
her ballot, as she scribbled a few lines.
Her four-minute speech Tuesday night
did much to impress the legislators with
the fact that women can be brief when
there's anything to be gained by it.
Several of our legislators were heard to
remark, "While I'm not in favor of the
amendment, the best way to get around
it is to vote for it, for I'm willing to
trust it to the people." It might, how-
ever, be a parallel case with that of the
young lady who married a man to get
rid of him.

A clipping appeared in THE CHRONICLE
of Wednesday, stating that a Catholic
priest in Chicago had joined the Knights
of Pythias. In justice to the priest in
question, Rev. F. J. Walsh, we quote
the following from the St. Louis Review
of Jan. 12th: "The Buffalo Volkfreund
of the 6th inst. asserts that the report
that he joined or intended to join the
Knights of Pythias was denied by Rev.
F. J. Walsh of Chicago, immediately
upon its first appearance in the Chicago
papers, and was telegraphed over the
land by the Associated Press; but that
few of the journals served by this agency
deigned to notice it, despite the fact
that they had conspicuously printed the
fake. Such proceedings are charac-
teristic of our yellow journals. There is
method in their madness."

On the platform at the Agricultural
College Wednesday, when the legislators
visited that institution, was Prof. Gatch,
who though somewhat older in appear-
ance than when he was professor of the
academy at The Dalles, looked very
natural to many of his former pupils
from various schools of the state, who
were present. Among the distinguished
visitors on the platform were several
who had attended school when he taught
in the university at Salem, and while he
looked over them, as he did in former
days in the school room, many seemed
to be wondering, as they did then, if he
really were looking at them, and if he
were going to ask them to speak. This
time they were safe, for while he might
have insisted on speeches in former days,
he acknowledged he hesitated to do so
now.

You need have no boils if you will
take Clarke & Falk's sure cure for boils.

BABY IS FATALLY BURNED.

Terrible Tragedy of a Cape Horn Fire—
Four Children Rescued by
Heroic Mother.

Angie Martelle, a baby five months
old, died in Portland Monday afternoon,
from burns received Sunday in a fire
which destroyed the home of her parents
at Cape Horn. The child was one of
four children who were rescued from the
flames by the heroism of their mother.
The others escaped with but slight in-
juries, and it was hoped that Angie
might recover, but her frail baby life
was not vigorous enough to endure such
terrible suffering, and in spite of medi-
cal assistance, which the distracted
parents went to Portland to seek, she
became weaker and weaker till she died.

The Martelles live on a farm near
Cape Horn, Washington. The father of
the family went to Portland Sunday
morning, and during his absence, and
while the mother was at the barn feed-
ing the chickens, the house took fire.
Mrs. Martelle was attracted by the glare,
and remembering that her four helpless
children were alone in the house, she
rushed to the door, but was driven back
by the heat. With the energy of despair,
she shattered a window in another part
of the house, and crawling through it
rescued her two larger children, who
were endeavoring to escape by the door.
The two babies, however, had hidden in
their terror in a closet, and Mrs. Mar-
telle groped about for some time in the
blinding smoke before she was able to
find them. Their piteous cries finally
enabled her to locate their whereabouts,
and at the risk of her own life she ran
into the closet, which by this time was
blazing fiercely, and dragged them forth
into the open air.

A glance at Angie showed that her
burns were serious, and though the little
one had not the gift of speech she told of
her agony in a language which the
mother understood, and which wrung
her heart. As soon as possible assistance
was summoned, and the child was taken
to Portland, where everything possible
was done to alleviate her sufferings till
death mercifully ended them.

ADVANTAGES OF A TRADE.

It Brings Independence and Opportunity
for Engaging in Business.

"If some one should ask, 'What is to
be gained by learning a trade?' the
answer first suggesting itself would be
to show that a skilled worker—an ar-
tisan or mechanic—earns two, three or
even four times as much wages in the
same number of hours or days as an un-
skilled laborer—one who does work that
requires no special training," writes
Barton Cheyney in the February Ladies'
Home Journal. "The services of a
skilled worker are also in more constant
demand, and while he earns two or
three times as much per hour, he has
longer periods of work and less enforced
idleness than the unskilled laborer."

The possession of a trade gives a com-
forting sense of security and indepen-
dence, for one thus skilled is always sure
of a comfortable livelihood, and with
economy, a competency for the declining
years of his life, and besides, he has var-
ious opportunities of engaging in profit-
able business for himself. These ad-
vantages are within the reach of every
bright boy, and obtainable without a
sacrifice. This will be understood when
it is considered that the wages of an
apprentice to a trade are about the same
as the wages of a lad of the same age at
unskilled forms of