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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Dully.

previous year.

The people of Heppner went a sleigh. The new dining car to be put on the was really a Dewey day there. are beautifully clear to the view.

Mr. Butts continues to improve, and has sent word to the reporters that "Dad" will fool them yet, as he doesn't intend the coroner shall be sat upon. Which news the reporters are pleased to chronicle, regretting that previous reports have been so unfavorable.

Dave Newman, a former Dalles boy, is in town today visiting friends. Dave is now general manager of a large mercantile store in Hanford, Calif., having supervision of thirty-five clerks. And so the Dalles boys, one by one, are taking their places among the foremost business men of the land.

Many who heard the blasting today down the river, were led to wonder whether or not a Spanish fleet might not be entering our harbor. However, it appears we have other fish to fry, and the report was caused by some one blasting on the Washington side in order to put in a fish wheel.

Commissioners court is in session today. They are engaged in business connected with the county roads. Among other matters C. A. Head, of Des Chutes, presented a petition for a road of public easement, which was denied, as the petitioner refused to pay the damages although he is able to be about the assessed by the appraisers.

Those who heard Haverly's minstrels when they visited this coast will remember McAndrews, who has been one of the best known minetrel men in the country, and was the original "watermelon man." He has just been committed to an insane asylum in the East, his mental condition resulting from a fall from a horse car in Chicago.

of copper. This is an entirely new departure, as this metal is not in general in strength and otherwise, and will soon be used very generally, particularly as the price of copper is now so high.

more of an effort to secure the battleship I wa for its celebration, as it would have been an attraction the value of which could not be over estimated, spin down the sidewalk on your wheel, Nothing would have pleased the editorial visitors from the central states, or any other states for that matter, more than to have been privileged to see this battleship.

A familiar scene today greeted the eyes of Dallesites who were here in early days. A large party of men on Third street were packing their horses and preparing to leave the city for the Antelope country. They belong to the gang of men who have been traveling through this section buying up sheep for A. J. Knollin, of Kansas City. They are on their way to Antelope, where they will gather up about 20,600 sheep and start at ones for Nebraska.

W. A. Campbell, the insurance man, came into the city last evening, and is today receiving the congratulation of his friends on his narrow escape from drowning a few weeks ago. Mr. Camppredicament. Some have accused him neighbors. of going through the dangerous experiinsurance.

where teams are continually coming in lew weeks. with wool, loading up and starting out. The body of Nicholas Billings, who The Dalles lan't the ranting kind, died Tuesday at Hood River, was brought We don't have booms like they do In to this city for burial. The funeral took Wardner. When we have a strike coal place from the Catholic church this or any old thing) somehow it seems as morning at 10 o'clock. The remains if people are afraid to make it known, were accompanied by the wife of the deand therefore keep it from the news- ceased, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mohr, Mrs. papers, which tell everything they know John Mohr and Mr. Schetz'ey, all of (and more too). But the town in spite whom returned on the afternoon train. of reports, enemies, and all else compined, persues the even tenor of its way and "gets there just the same."

The Weekly Chronicle. sidered for the camp. It is the aim of train by several sy the board to select a central point where -Spokane Review.

Christopher Fitz Gerald still continnes to win for himself renewed mili- the easiest way of getting there until the left this morning for his home at Wamic. 11 50 tary honors in Caba. A letter just received by his father, tells of his promoon application.

Address all communications to "THE CHRON- last reached Augusta, Georgia, on the Chroning and 400 man will be applied to the morning. his way from Cuba. His father had therein when it is finished. Dick, who hoped that Chris might obtain a fur- bas been assisting putting in acetylene lough and be enabled to visit him and gas lights, says Hood River is over run his sister, who is now in the convent at with gas at present, three companies vie-The United States department of agri- at Spokane; but he is in doubt whether ling with each other. Surely Dick was not culture for April reports that the acre- it will be given during such trying in the background when it comes to age of cranberries has been increased in times. It has been seven years and a the coast counties and a much larger half since he was in The Dalles, having crop is expected this year than any left here immediately after the funeral of his brother, Joseph Fitz Gerald.

ing instead of a Maying on May day. It road between this place and Umatilla, We is now in Portland, and it is expected would ask for no better weather than will be brought up today or tomorrow. we have had today, and the mountains It is in charge of F. S. Kelly, and is a very beautiful car being furnished in white oak. There is only one dining car in the west that equals this one for finish and elegance of furnishings, the other one being used on the Northwestern. Elegant silverware is provided, and in every particular the service will be first-class. Passengers going and coming can now have their meals on the train, and not get off at Grant's as o'clock and give an exhibition of Lantern the game is being again revived. at present, and wade through the sea of slide views of Northwestern scenery, A petition signed generally by the sand that lies between the passenger and perhaps demonstrations of work people of Antelope requesting that the station and the eating house at that with Velox paper, and such things as salary of stock inspector be increased

Hubert Leist met with an unfortunate accident today when returning home from work. As he turned the corner at Mays & Crowe's store and started up Second street on his bicycle, he ran into a team which was coming down and was thrown off, breaking the small bone of his right arm at the elbow joint. Dr. Geisendorffer was at once sent for and read it will hope that it proves more ing was denied on the grounds that the gave the necessary medical assistance. The accident is particularly unfortunate as Hubert, who had previously been emploved by I. C. Nickelsen, has just started to learn the carpenter's trade and had been working for Hugh Glenn the past month. This will cause him to be unable to work for about two months,

Salmon are beginning to make their appearance more plentifully. Four hundred pounds were caught by a wheel at Celilo in the past two days. Seulert Bros. took in about 150 pounds in one wheel yesterday, and this morning some Indians captured 250 pounds in two wheels. Senfert Bros, cannery made the first run of the season today, can-The wires to be used on the Oregon ning a few pounds which were on hard. telephone line between The Dalles and However, the catch amounts to little as Prineville will be of aluminum instead | yet. The Astorian [said yesterday: "Fishermen are doing but little and the scarcity of salmon is believed to be use at present. However, it is said to largely due to the prevailing cold weathpossess many advantages, economically, er, Reports from the middle Columbia being taken there than in the vicinity of Astoria. But the catches are light It is to be regretted that the Portland all along the river and no improvement Fourth of July committee is not making is anticipated until a change in the rigation Company filed its notice. There weather sets in."

Thursday's Daily.

Look out for the marshal when you Burnt leather novelties new at A. M. Williams & Co's. Have you seen them?

Potatoes are worth 2 cents a pound in Southern Oregon, where a few years ago they were sold at 35 cents a sack.

Invitations have been received in this city for the graduating exercises of the Hood River public school, which take was given to bring forward their buckets place tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Sara V. Reed will be in the city room in the French block from 9 till 2 o'clock.

The new band has secured the lower floor of the Union street school house for a band room, which they will use for practicing. A few changes will make it just the place they need.

Eminent physicians claim that girls who practice at the plane a great many bell declares the newspapers exagger- hours daily will sooner or later fall ated the fact, but at the same time victims to nervous prostration. This is expresses no desire to be in the same reassuring news to the long-suffering

Dr. and Mrs. Logan are now domiciled later. ment solely for the purpose of endeavor- in their new home-the Thornbury ing to advertise the benefits of life property, which they have leased. Mrs. Thornbury's friends here regret to learn Someone said The Dalles is quiet, that she will probably make her home Well, "still water runs deep." But it in Portland. She will, however, remain doesn't look very quiet in the East End, with her daughter, Mrs. Hudson, for a

Colonel Pat Donan received a telegram from Portland yesterday morning conveying the news of the death of his only The state military board has decided child, a boy seven months old. The to hold a state encampment of the news was a sad shock to the father, the Hood River in the city today. National Guard this year. It will pro- little one being the pride of his declinbably be held during the month of June, ing years. He left for Portland in the yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, and restores the digestive organs to A number of locations are being con- afternoon and was accompanied to the returned to Portland today by boat, health. Snipes-Kineraly Drug Co.

good water and an adundance of supplies A letter received from Mrs. Butler ten days. The uniforms and other received word that Mr. Butler had Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Welster, who will equipment for the National Guard will reached Atlin City. The trail is said to arrive in the city this evening, will be Published in two parts, on Wednesdays be ready for use before the boys go into be in a terrible condition and there is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lord. little travel over the route Mr. Butler A. E. Lake, who has been in Portland took, although it has been considered for a few days, returned vesterday and

R. J. Gorman, who returned from Hood River last night, reports things lively furnishing his share.

Mr. Percy Levin arrived in the city last night from Astoria, where he has with the assistance of local talent, and May 15th. will play on a percentage for the benefit of some home organization, perhaps likely that a play will be given here.

the amateurs as convenient.

A telegram coming all the way from being \$350. Rome contains news which will be received all over the world with deep in- sidering the question of the roads, and terest. It says that Professor Carvello, a petition of C. R. Bone and others for a of Palermo university has discovered a road leading from the town of Hood cure for consumption, and those who River (or the new mill) to the boat landeffectual than has many alleged cores for terminus of the road was vague and inthis dread disease. He feeds consump- denfiite. tives on prepared air, which has permeating it a medicated soothing vapor. In the middle of January it was given to twenty-six consumptives. Now ten are entirely cured, nine almost well, five receiving much popular support from wealthy persons.

Monday THE CHRONICLE printed a long article regarding an exciting race which is now on between a Portland company, known as the Wapinitia Valley Irrigation Company, and a Dalles company, known as the Juniper Flat Irrigation Company, in reference to water rights in Clear Lake region, each company having sent representatives to the location in the endeavor to secure eaid right. On Monday H. R. Blue, representing The Dailes company, reached the place under dispute and posted his notice of location at 5:15 a. m., while Gaston, representing the Portland company, arrived on the scene at 10 o'clock. Company filed in the clerk's office three notices of location of water rights, and today at 11:30 the Wapinitia Valley Irno doubt will be a spirited contest regarding the case during the next term of court.

Last night sixty men of company B colored) from Vancouver passed through on the 5:30 train, bound for Wardner. and the strikers may well quake in their boots when they see these invincibles who made the famous charge at San Juan make their appearance, for they mean business. As the train stopped at the Umatilla house, and the order and load up with coffee, they proved that although they were "fast black" Saturday, and will be glad to meet all they would run, and soon they returned interested in the Viavi remedy at their with the steaming beverage for their hungry companions. It was amusing to spectators to see one big fellow run from one car to the other with a large pan of canned beef, and all began to portion new buildings are going up question whether or not it was "embalmed." The detachment was short a man, for as the train turned a curve just as they were pulling out of Portland the fellow was jolted from the car step, where he sat, and cut his head. The train stopped, but imagining he was left, he had received assistance and scrambled up the bank and was on his way back. He will probably join them

Miss Lilly Bentley came in from Victor yesterday.

A. L. Bunnell came over from Centerville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fish left yesterday for Lafayette to visit Mr. Fish's mother, who is still very ill, Miss Frances Van Vactor arrived from

Goldendale yesterday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Johnson. The ladies have become interested in

the early closing movement for July and August. Now watch it move. Miss Lord and Miss Elva Humason

came up last night from Portland and are the guests of Mrs. W. Lord. G. T. Prather, C. A. Bell, S. J. La

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinsey, who spent will cure it; it "digests what you eat"

France and J. E. Rand are visitors from

sidered for the camp. It is the aim of train by several sympathizing friends. Mr. Kinsev was formerly employed in the railroad shops here, and for a time was engineer on the O. R. & N. steam- Barry Fredden Telts of Real War-He

Mrs. Coventon has disposed of her

place, three miles above the city, to Senfert Bros., the transfer being made George T. Prather, of Hood River, and

George A. Parker, of Ione, Or., have been appointed United States commissloners by Judge Bellinger. Mrs. A. M. Williams, accompanied

by her sister, Mrs. Mary Clark, of wounded. Chicago, arrived in the city on the boat last night to visit for a few days.

just given a play in connection with As- walking hats at the Campbell & Wilson the people of Oregon can justly be toria society people. He is desirous of Millinery Parlors. Sale commencing proud of, and their Oregon regiment; placing a production on the boards here May 5th and continuing until Monday, and the Eighth army corps can be proud

the club. He comes with the best of Second and Liberty streets, by eight of made such a gallant charge across an recommendations, and it is more than our young men who are intent on enjoy. open field to a fortress made of trenches Those interested in amateur photo- amusement has been an unknown quan- it was said the artillery dare not approach graphy will doubtless be pleased to tity in The Dalles for several years, and under deadly fire, but the Oregon regilearn that Mr. G. M. Weister, an en- no doubt the first few games will be thusiast in that line, will meet the principally "love" games, until by pracamateurs of The Dalles at the county tice the members play the "dence" with court house on Friday evening at 8 each other. We are pleased to see that driven from them. It is difficult to ex-

interest amateur photographers. Mr. from \$250 to \$500 was considered by the Weister would like to meet as many of commissioners court today, and a raise of \$100 was decided upon, the salary now

The commissioners' court is still con-

Gov. T. T. Geer is in receipt of a draft from the secretary of the interior for \$1475.84, being 5 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands in Oregon, made by the government during entrenchments and rested for the rest of much improved, and two dead. He is the past year. This amount of money will be apportioned among the various counties for school purposes.

The river is still falling at this place, slightly, and stood this morning at 12.7. The Oregonian yesterday devoted a page fire upon us. We could see them, but to very interesting statistics regarding the light was so strong on them they the water situation, which certainly go could not see us. a long way in persuading one that we are to have a flood. But, after all,

The attention of our amateur photographers is again called to the visit of Mr. G. M. Weister to our city. He will arrive from Portland this evening, and charged, and it is a spiendid chance for amateurs to receive much information. and at the same time be entertained.

An exchange tells of a visitor at a public school, who, being requested to address the pupils, spoke of the necessity of obeying their teacher and growing up to be useful, loyal and patriotic citizens. To emphasize his remarks, he pointed to a large, national flag that almost covered one end of the room, and said: "Now, boys, who can tell me what that flag is there for?" One little fellow who understood the condition of the room better than the speaker, replied: "I know, sir. It's to hide the

dirt." Few piaces the size of The Dalles have as many pretty homes as has this city, and this spring we are enjoying a boom in this direction, for dotted here and there throughout the residence which will be ornaments to the town. Mr. Pease's new house will soon be occupied, as will also Judge Bennett's. Already the grounds around the latter are being terraced and one can readily see they are to be beautiful. Another very pretty home is that of Frank Menefee, on the hill, which is nearly completed. Then F. C. Sexton has begun he construction of a fine residence on the knoll above Seventh street, one of the most beautiful sites in town. There are also many others going up of which the city should feel proud.

Position Wanted. A middle-aged lady wishes a position as housekeeper, cook or overseer. Best of reference. No objection to working in the country, nor out of the county. Parties must give good references. Address "V," THE CHRONICLE.

Eggs for Settions.

Eggs for retting from A 1 stock. B. B. Red Games, per 15, \$1.25. S. C. Black Minorcas, per 15, \$1.25, S. C. Brown Leghorn, per 15, \$1-25. H. F. Ziegler, The Dalles, Oregon. 1m-2d-w

Don't think you can cure that slight attack of Dyspepsia by dieting, or that AS TOLD BY A DALLES BOY.

Was in It With the Rest.

The letters in the Oregonian concerning the buttles are interesting; but here is what one of our own boys says concerning his experience. He writes home

CALOOCAN, P. I., BLOCK HOUSE, ON FIRING LINE, March 29-As we are laying around camp and are only doing guard duty at night which is out post duty at that, I thought I would drop you a line to let you know that after going through three good buttles, I have come out without a scratch, but have seen some noble men go down by my side, some shot dead and others the wound, when he was struck in the No doubt ere this you have heard all arms.

about us, and the work we have done, Special sale in trimmed hats and which, if I do say it myself, is something 4-td of their record. As the paper here states, A tennis court has been fitted up on never in the history of the United States the Moody property, on the corner of or the war with Spain has any regiment ing a game of tennis occasionally. This that seemed almost inevitable. In fact, ment, from that good old Webfoot state, fought every inch of ground until the trenches were scaled and the negroes plain to you on paper, or even by talk. just how the trenches are constructedthe only way is to go and see them, and then think how in heaven's name we ever came out alive.

> Only the Kansas regiment, which has been guarding them for forty days, knew how strong they were; and they have a colonel who had been through the civil war, and also under Gomez in Cuba before the war with Spain. He said that those trenches could never be taken by infantry, and to try to capture them would mean the death of every manbut we took them and now are called light artillery. We were told before we went into them we would have the hardest position, so collected ourselves and faced it bravely.

After we left the city on March 24th. we marched within one mile of their the day. When it was dark we pushed on and fell into our places while the gunboat Helen sent forth its blazing search-light, so as to assist us in locating the insurgents in case they should

Everything was quiet until daylight. when the artillery threw some shells at there is only One who knows, and He them and soon the insurgents were engaged. After a few minutes of volley firing the command came, "Foward!" Lord! but that took my breath away. They were showering us with lead, but quickly we pushed on and over we went. will meet all those interested in pho- We had scarcely taken ten steps when tography at the court house this evening three boys went down to my right, for at 8 o'clock, when he will give an ex. you see the negroes were only 100 yards -but on we went forgetting everywestern scenery. No admission is to be thing, until the command was given to lie down. I tell you, I dropped like a flash, and I don't think I ever got so close to the ground before in my life. About this time it sounded like there were 10,000 men beating on tin cans and the heavens seemed to burst open and revealed a light as strong as day, or as if a hugh fire-cracker had burst right before my eyes, giving that funny feeling of wanting to wink your eye as fast as you can.

The next order came like a death warrant to the poor soldiers, when they screamed, "Forward boys! give them h-1." And we did; with one veil and with a run we were on the top of their entrenchments, in less than ten minutes after we had left ours. After we succeeded in routing them and chasing them for one mile and a quarter we stopped, for that was sufficient to let them know the stuff that makes the American.

It was undoubtedly a gallant charge, but it cost us some fine men. In that short time we lost more men than any company-three killed and eleven wounded, and one has since died-yet we made a name for Oregon, and Company L is on everybody's lips.

When we retreated, it was then I saw the horrors of war. Was surprised to find them so strongly entrenched. It was a miracle that every one of us were not killed, for the insurgents were scattered in bunches of three or four. It and was a complete victory for us in Malabon that day.

We didn't enter the city for they and has never slees and lime retiburned it and the flames are licking up everything at present writing. Just now we are only resting, for General Originary we are described of the control o Otis says we are deserving of it.

I felt the shakest when we were falling in line and the Mauser bullets were cutting the leaves and limbs off the trees beside us. After sealing the trenches I didn't seem to know or remember a thing-well, in fact, we of W crossed a railroad track and I actually didn't know it until we returned and saw it. A fellow's spirits are the lowest when he sees his comrades go down by the side of him, shot dead or wounded. You don't think about yourself getting hit, for you haven't time and you don't want in township 2 north, range it est to—all that urges us on is to get there as quick as you can, and work for an one-half in cash at and one-half in six months, scan gage on the premises. it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to-all that urges us on is to get there "sweet revenge." Really, one is half crazy, midst yelling and roaring of apre-ii

thousands at work, and to be an eye with ness to the cruel death of the ones pa have learned to love and protect,

I saw six noble fellows meet death but had the pleasure of seeing five ties that many negroes yield to the accome of our aim. But one life of an America is worth a thousand of them. We had some very narrow escapes in our copany. Two fellows' lives were saved by having cartridges in their pockets. On fellow barely escaped, for the bulk entered his breast, but striking the carridges glanced off and came out on the left side tearing several shells into smithers. Some were shot through the hat, others lost a finger; but I we fortunate. One fellow had been wounded and Jess Bollam, H. O., was dressing back with a bullet, and died in Jes

I am well, and willing to go in spainbut at the same time, I am not looking for a scrape now like I was, for that fall took the scraping qualities out of me. 1 most also say, our captain is the colest headed man in our regiment, and man can't help from fighting under bis

The mail is now being collected so this must go. Will be home with you out year from next Christmas.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. LAND OFFICE, at VANCOUVER, WASE,
MAY, 2, 1800.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fried notice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. H. Frees. United States Commissioner for District a Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on Thurs lay, June 15 1899, viz:

Thomas Telaset.

Thomas Telaset,
Homestead Entry, No. 5523, for the Southwequarter of the Northwest quarter; West half of
the Southwest quarter, and the Southwest
quarter of the Southwest quarter, seeing in
Township 2 North, of Range 14 East, Will. Mr.
He names the following witnesses to preven
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, vizz.
Charley Hisbia, John Patoosy, Bill Homes,
Tom Slattwata, all of Columbus P. O., Washington. May-6-ii W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORDER for Wasco county.

Maximilian Vort and Philippine Charman, partners doing business under the firm name and style of Max Vogt & Co., Plaintiffs,

& Co., Plaintiffs,

T. J. McCoy. Defendant.

To T. J. McCoy. the above named defended.
In the name of the State of Oregon.
You are hereby notified and required to spec
in the above entitled court, on or before the lad
day of the publication of this nummons bett
on or before the 10th day of June, 1829, then at
there to answer the complaint of the sken
named plaintiffs filed in the above named con,
and if you fail to appear and asswer coloris named plainting filed in the above named con-and if you fail to appear and answer plainth complaint for want thereof, plaintiffs will be judgment spainst you for the sum of Es at legal int-rest thereon since April 4, 1899, 1898 with plaintiffs' costs and disbursements. This summons is served upon you by reasonation thereof by order of tion. W. L. Brashin sudge of the above named court, made in general the Balles City, Wasco County, Oregon, and City of the State of t his summons be served upon you by publis ion thereof, not less than once a week in a onsecutive weeks in THE DALLES CHRONICA. consecutive weeks in THE DALLES CHOOSE hewspaper of general circulation, passiss weekly at Dalles City. Waseo County, Ones said publication to begin in the issue of sinewspaper on the 29th day of April, 1899, and end on the 19th day of Anne, 1899, both on finelusively.

DUFCH & MENERFE.

Attorneys for plaining.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, CA. Notice is hereby given that the follow er has filed notice of bis b to make final proof in support of his club that said proof will be made before the R and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on M May 15, 1899, viz:

Daniel Arthur Kelsay, of The Dalles H. mestead Application No. 5101, for and 3, section 33, and lot 9, section 32, 1 north, range 12 cost, Will. Mer. He manes the following witnesses said land, viz. said land, viz: J. W. Fansher, P. C. Fagan, C. G. Weiss Turner, all of The Dallos, Oregon, DAY P. LUCAS, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,

Notice is hereby given that the 50 named settler has filed notice of his intentionake flual proof in support of his claim that said proof will be made before the made receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on May 15, 1809, viz.

I saac C. Maluey, of The Dalles, Homestead Application No. 308, for the

Iomestead Application No. 5088, it Evg., NEW NWIS Section, 12, and section 1, Tp. 18, it 11 east W.M. He names the following witnesses his continuous residence upon and cult of said land, viz: A. S. Fox, Duff Hartman, Peter Fag Daniel Keisay, all of The Dulles, Oregon

Notice.—Timber Culture

U. S. LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, CHESS Complaint having been entered by Glife P. Weberg against Wesley failure to comply with law as to? Entry No. 3025, dated september: the S. E. 54 Section 10, Townshi Williamette Meridian, Range 12 of Williamette Meridian. Range 12 County, State of Gregon, with a cellation of said entry, contestal and Wesley Summure never plo-said tract except about six acre any time nor has any one for h free or cuttings, or seeds, and a lay Summer about the month of dilly reliaments on the month of dilly reliaments.

Administratrix Sale of Real Established

county and state, on the 61 at the hour of one o'clock p Addition to

gage on the premises.
Dalles City, Oregon, April 7th, 1828, p. Dalles City, Oregon, Exity S. RISERIF.