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Saturday's Daily

This morning the clerk issued a marriage license to A. McDonaid and Miss B. F. H. Wyss, of this city.

On account of the illness of Mrs. N. to be given at her home next Saturday evening has been postponed.

A haptismal service was held at Dufur vesterday, when Mrs. Moorhead, of Dufur, was baptized in the etream which runs by the city, yesterday afternoon at Fifteen carloads, or 600 cattle, were

shipped from the Saltmarsh stock yards yesterday afternoon to Kiddle Bros. of Island City, Union county. They were bought by Frank Taylor. A baker advertised for help thus: "Wanted, a young man to assist baker.

night, or every night if he kneads it. Yesterday afternoon in Justice Bay-Christian Weiss, charged with threaten-

ing the life of his neighbor, D. J. bonds to keep the peace. This morning the river stood at 21.5, a rise of eight inches since yesterday at the same time. Yesterday morning at Lewiston a rise of .4 was reported; at

Riparia 6. and at Northport .1. This means a rise of about .6 for us, and by Instead of the Baker being brought to The Dalles, as was intended, last evening the "Oklahoma" reached here about 5:20, with Capt. Allen in charge, and will remain until all danger of high

water is over, or, shall we say, the flood

has left us high and dry. She was

brought here by the O. R. & N. and is

anchored near the company's yards. Yesterday in our notice of the excursion of the "Sons of Herman" to our city on the 21st, we said that the Commercial Club band had been engaged. We are, however, informed that while the musicians will be composed mostly of members of that band, the music for the occasion will not be furnished by that band as an organization, some instruments being played by outsiders. They

good music for our visitors.

In a letter received by Mr. MacAllister Atlin City that afternoon by the Fan Tail route. On his trip over, doctor met on the steamer a lady who taught school in The Dalles in '78, Miss Ford, who made her home at that time with Mrs. Wingate. She is now Mrs. G. W. D'Lucca, and her husband is editor of the Alaskan. She seemed pleased to meet some one from The Dalles, and made many inquiries concerning her friends here.

Monday's Daily.

The river now stands at 21.9. Yesterday morning it stood at 22. Pague reports that it will fall until Wednesday. News from the upper rivers reports

F. L. Houghton has received word from Mr. Wise that the Astoria bowlers The Dalles as lively as of yore. will visit The Dalles on Friday, the 26th. at double quick pace.

A sheriff sale, which arose out of the case of William Watson vs. George Christensen, took place today, when a tract of land on Des Chutes grade, near the free bridge road, was sold and bought in by the plaintiff for \$700.

The last of the pleasant soirces which have been given by Smith Bros. during the winter, took place Saturday evening. A large crowd was present, many being attracted by the dancing contest. Many Judges were Harry Liebe, Mrs. Gunning growth as a nation, to be present with and Mrs. Chas. Tibbets. When their decision was announced it was found ceived very favorable comment.

The Epworth League held a very interesting meeting last evening, it being the tenth anniversary of the League. Rev. J. H. Wood, assisted by First Vice-President Miss Nettle Fredden, presided, while papers were read by Misses Vesta Dellinger and Constance Whealdon, had been beautifully decorated, and all towered a large family organ. Both Fig Syrup Co.

together the jubilee service was a good gentlemen claimed he was starting out

Friday evening Cedar Circle, W.of W., In z Filloon, who will soon leave for necessary to a lay-out of that description. Muro where she will reside. After the

A deal has been consummated whereby the livery stable of Murchie Bros. once during the entire journey. on Second and Laughlin streets, passes into the ownership of Messrs. L. A. kind-hearted, and tears stood in his eyes Porter and W. H. Hobson. While they this morning which almost hid from Harris' little son, the social which was time, and on June 1st Lewis Porter will besonght him to grant them the small they will command a large patronage, fields for the needed license. and make this already popular place, the The steamer Hassalo, a familiar craft Mr. Murchie will remain in The Dalles put on her best "bib and tucker" and

Must be well bred, can loaf two days in made her home in The Dalles, but is est stern wheel steamer in America, and the week, and get his dough on Saturday now a resident of Portland, received will make on her every day runs twentyieft Portland February 3, died April 25 up by the O. R. & N. Co. to run to the ard's court, was held the examination of at Atlin. He had been there just a coast this season, a trial trip was made month, and in the last letter he wrote to yesterday morning to test the machinery Roberts. He was placed under \$200 were good. Mr. Vance was a native of one spurt of two and a half miles she '50. The cause of his death was not hour. stated, but it is persumed to have been too much exposure, for the letter bring ing news of the death, which was from O. West, of the Bank of British Columbia, said old men make a mistake in tomorrow night the river should be at a going to Alaska, for the hardships are too great for any but the young and vigorous to endure. Mr. Vance was 62

As a result of the teachers' examinagrade certificates were issued to Minnie of Hood River, and A. W. McClure, of Boyd. Third grade to Gertrude Badger, after the coats were found. of Kingsley; Emma Brainard, of Goldenexpect to be in good trim and furnish by the board for state certificates.

Colonel Summers has wired Senator McBride that the soldiers prefer to return home by way of San Francisco, so that settles it.

The drill of Columbia Hose Co. which was to take place tomorrow evening has been postponed until Thursday on account of the play by our home talent.

C. A. Rhea's wool clip amounted to 70,000 pounds this season. He will ship to The Dalles, where it will be bailed, after which he intends consigning it to Boston.-Ione Post.

Wool is coming in pretty lively at present, and the East End looks busy. Yesterday a carload of Studebaker wagons arrived for W. Bolton & Co. at Antelope. And so business goes on at

We were a little premature yesterday We may expect a lively contest as the in mentioning W. H. Hobson's name as favorable report tomorrow. bowlers from that city are said to be up- one of the purchasers of the Murchie to-snuff. However, if our team play as stable. Lewis Porter is sole proprietor lively as they did when the Salem team and will have entire charge. While towas here, the Astorian will have to move gether the two gentlemen would make a doubt Mr. Hobson was afraid Lewis would take in a life partner, and objected physician's skill and which they have to first obtain the bonus, and decide to the tandem style of doing business.

Prof. W. D. Lyman, of the Department of History and Civic, of Whitman College, will deliver an address before the Taine class, in this city May 19th (Friday evening). Sudject, "Benjamin Franklin, the Typical American Statesman." The Taine class invite their friends and all interested in studying couples took part in the waltz, and the the forces that have contributed to our

Frank had been selected as the best where he has mining interests. He ing Wamic as his home. waltzers, while others on the floor re- found everything very encouraging, and does not think it necessary to go to at Wamic, and three danghters, one of the desired end. Alasks to find mines. Having scarcely the latter being married and living at quite ill, and is feeling far from well at Wamic.

and recitations were given by Clyde left for Klickitat county this morning. it promptly, but one should remember Riddell and Ena Uren. Miss Hilds It was not a hansom, but the occa- to use even the most perfect remedies Beck also sang a solo, and, led by the pants were decidedly so. On the front only when needed. The best and most choir, the congregation joined in various seat was seated E. Jacobsen and R. J. simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup hymns that were sung. The church Gorman, while high up in the back of Figs, manufactured by the California

with his hand organ and the passer-by was led to wonder which intended to fill A Well Attended Meeting Reld Saturgave a pleasant surprise in honor of Mrs. the role of the accompanying animal so

While The Dailes has not as yet dared regular business session of the Lodge, to presume to introduce horseless carrendered, after which dainty refresh- comes to the front and sends one spinsented Mrs. Filloon with a silver napkin his son, Fred. Not a nitch was made in terests. ring engraved. The evening was happily the procession and Mr. Young assures spent, and successfully arranged as a us he had no difficulty in reaching the city with his horseless carriage, for, strange to say, the mules never balked

County Clerk Kelsay is nothing if not have virtually taken possession today, view a callow youth of about 18 summers Mr. Murchie will remain for a short and a blushing mald of sweet 16, who intention of the new firm to make many license to become one. However, they improvements and carry on a livery hailed from the wrong state, and Kelsay business which will meet the require- dared not brave the laws of Oregon and ments of everyone who may patronize join together those whom Nature had

more popular for the attention given it. to everybody along the river, has now rides over all the other swells at a gait Mrs. Rebekah Vance, who is a sister which makes their heads swim. It can of W. E. Sylvester, and who for years be safely said that she is now the fastword Saturday that her husband, who two miles an hour. Having been fitted his wife said his health and prospects and one who was aboard informs us that Ohio and came to Oregon in the early made at the rate of thirty-one miles an

W. W. McGuire, brother of the late Hollister D. McGuire, returned Saturday from the Umpqua, where he has been for a month, searching for the bodies of his brother and A. F. Reed. While he has found little to encourage him, Mr. McGuire says that the search will be continued until the last ray of hope has vanished. In addition to the boat and the coats of the two men, which were tion which took place last week, first found a few days after the drowning, two memorandum books have been Elton and A. May Sechler, of The found. One had belonged to Mr. Me-Dalles. Second grade to Nettie Kemp, Guire and the other to Mr. Reed. These were not found for two or three weeks

W. T Wright, who is in today from dale; Ruth Sturgiss, Mosier; Samuel his farm near Nansene, tells of a terror Foss, Earl Curtis, Bertha Williams, of a wind storm which visited his place Lizzie Sherrar and Abbie Taylor, The four weeeks ago Sunday, the date of the Dalles. Under the ruling that a teach- dust storm throughout this secer having taught twenty-two and one- tion. He says that it blew southwest half months in the schools of the state in a path about twenty or twenty-five is entitled to a state certificate, Mrs. rods in width, and leveled the grain as Ellen D. Baldwin and Miss Emma it went, leaving the ground perfectly Roberts, of The Dalles, and Eliza Stev- clear. Strange to say a similar storm, ens, of Hood River, were recommended but coming from just the opposite direction, visited them again Monday evening It seemed to have singled out Mr. Forty witnesses will be subposned to Wright's place, although he has not from Dr. Siddall, and written on the 4th appear at the May term of court, twenty heard from his neighbors in its path. Now he wants some one to name it and a species of a cyclone?

held tonight at the club rooms, when the plan will be laid before our citizens, and a decision arrived at. The CHRON-

Brazil Savage Dead.

Last Friday night at 10 o'clock Brazil Savage died at his home in the Wamic splendid team in the livery business, no settlement, after a two-months sickness failed to name.

Mr. Savage, who was 73 years of age, his eastern home and again in '53 once.

When Nature

An attractive lay-out was that which Needs assistance it may be best to render

WE ARE AWAKENING.

day Night Addressed by G. J. Farley.

an interesting program consisting of riages on our streets, Ridgeway, with bers of the club and citizens present at There must have been fally 100 mem music, recitations and charades was an assurance which brooks no delay, the club room Saturday evening, drawn there by a determination to unite in an ments were served, and Mrs. C. F. ing through our boulevards, and seated effort to devise means for building up Stephens on behalt of the circle, pre- therein yesterday were Geo. Young and our city and working for its beet in-

Judge Blakeley presided over the meeting and stated that its object was to office. in some way raise a bonus to be used in inducing manufacturies to start here nd consider the best means to be employed. He then called upon G. J. Farley, who has given the subject careful study of late, and had in mind several plans, one of which THE CHRONICLE referred to last week. It was the idea of asking each property owner on Second take charge of the business. It is the document which would grant them the street to give \$1 for each front foot of reality upon said street. The business houses from \$10 to \$100 each. Professional men, including lawyers, doctors, dentists, insurance and real estate them. Having lived in The Dalles so separated from our laws by the broad agents, resident county officers and conmany years and being gentlemen Columbia. He, therefore, "turned them tractors, each \$10. Householders in the people enjoy dealing with, no doubt loose" and they must seek in greener city from \$1 to \$2. Clerks and employes, \$1. Other resources, \$1500. All together a grand total of \$15,900 could save funeral expenses, back of it all back for the moment. proposition Mr. Farley said:

"First, we ask the property holders on Second street to put up \$5,000. For and most valuable interests in our city. Second, we ask the merchants to give Will Grow," aptly says: \$5,000, because, on this proposition, they, together with the holders of real estate. largest value to be benefited by this move.

"A rough estimate of invested capital on Second street in merchandise is not quite \$700,000.

"The value of reality and improvements on Sec and street is considerably over \$800,000.

"Now if the merchants are willing to pay \$5,000, the realty not for a minute should refuse to co-operate. Neither do I think they will, and I have carefully canvassed among the business men and they will contribute their share.

"Let us look a little further upon this proposition. If the town goes back, who are the losers? The business men, nine out of ten, could pack their stores and move out with but a small loss. The realty and improvements are a fixed proposition, and cannot be transferred.'

He then called attention to such places as Dallas, of about 3,000 inhabitants, which has six manufacturing enterprises, each of them secured by 'rustling' and raising and giving bonuses. Baker City, La Grande and Pendleton have secured their industries in about the same manner. Now, what will The Dalles do? Will it profit by the successful experiences of its

Mr. Farley seems to favor a furniture factory as one of the best enterprises which could be fostered here, and says:

"Just the other day Portland added a take it the next time it appears. Was it new industry to their city, a furniture factory, which when completed will em-Did you notice the lively air which ploy four hundred hands. How did pervaded the streets of our city today? they get it? They agreed to give a bonus Well, the "Industrious Industrial Jud- of \$25,000. They went to work, but son" is about, stirring up our citizens were unable to raise but a little over and talking fruit evaporator with a vim \$17,000. They got the factory, even that is convincing. This afternoon, in with that amount. The Dalles is by far company with G. C. Blakeley, E. Schan- better located for this kind of enterprise no and Dr. Sanders, he visited the than any other part of the state of orchards near the city for the purpose Oregon, because the material can be of determining just how much induce- seasoned here acclimatically, and tement will be offered by our farmers in cause we have, right in our own county, regard to establishing the industry here, for this purpose the best lumber in the and about how much fruit can be de- state. I have learned lately through pended on. After ascertaining the opin- another, that The Dalles could have had ion of our fruit raisers a meeting will be this same enterprise here, on account of its situation, at a much less sum than was contributed in the city of Portland. And gentlemen, it I had my say as to THE hopes to give you a good and one specific purpose, if we should raise this money, I would by far prefer a furniture factory because it employs a great deal of labor and is generally operated the year round."

The question as to the best means of obtaining power was also discussed in of an ailment which has baffled the his paper; but it was thought advisable

these questions afterward. Everyone listened intently to Mr. is very well known in the county, and Farley, and at the close of his speech, state as well, having crossed the plains Messrs. Crowe, Nolan, McCoy, Gourlay, in '49. When his party of six reached Douthit, Dr. Sanders and others ex-Salt Lake City they lost their bearings pressed their opinions, some thoroughly and came through the mountains. One coinciding with the speaker; others adby one the members of the party dropped vanced their theories; but all stating by the way, until but two reached this emphatically that they see the imcoast. Later Mr. Savage returned to portance of something being done at

crossed the plains, in company with A committee, consisting of G. J. S. M. Driver, father of T. J. Driver, Farley, E. Schanno, L. E. Crowe, E. C. Hon. E. B. Dufur returned on the settling near Oregon City. Some years Pease and A. Bettingen, was appointed that Miss Lena Jackson and Charles but last evening from Southern Oregon, after he came to Eastern Oregon, choos- to canvas the matter thoroughly and meet with the principal property owners He leaves a wife, a son, who also lives to devise the best means to be used to

> We hore the matter will be pushed recovered from a sick spell when he left, Sweet Home, Linn county. They were with vigor and not be dropped, as have working around the mines gave him all at his bedside when he passed away. others previously. With a chairman so another cold, and for a few days he was The funeral took place yesterday at alive to the question, and other members of the committee consisting of energetic business men, surely the interests of the city are in good hands; but they must receive the co-operation of every citizen. Will they receive it?

F. A. McDonald for Governor.

In Thursday's edition of the Seattle Post Intelligencer we find the following

concerning a former Dalles man, and one who has now a host of friends here. who would be glad to see him honored by being elected governor of our sister

"Olympia saw the birth of the embrio McDonald boom for the governorship. At the Jefferson day barquet at Tacoma it was incubated and now Democrats all over the state are talking of him for the nomination. They are saying, too, that he has strong friends among the Populists who would support him in preference to any other Democrat for the

"Judge McDonald made a record at Olympia of which his friends are proud. He was unquestionably one of the brightest men in the legislature. His ready wit was often in evidence and us a debater on any question he was resourceful in argument and facile in expression."

"THE CORPSE AIN'T DEAD." Neither Is It Likely to Be-And Our Neighbors Know It.

Despite the wars and rumors of wars just so often when some pessimist gets emblems of Jap wrath, several of which dying, and is only walking around to to camp, while the head Jap held them thus be raised. In speaking of this there is a strong conviction that "the Later in the evening they all got be, though at the same time they realize wow broke out afresh and came to why? Because it represents the heaviest to our opportunities. Thus the Dufur this time he was mad in earnest, and it Dispatch under the heading "The Dailes is said wanted to fight the whole crowd.

point for such a large territory, and from that of the dark ages. However, he was on Second street, represent the next its unequalled situation geograpically it finally persuaded to retire, and at about had to do so little to hold the trade, that 11:30 appeared at the camp of Norman the possibilities of ever losing any great Seaman, who is also quite well known portion seemed so distant as to hardly in The Dalles, in a violent rage and rain be worth consideration. Now the mer- storm, and to his disgust learned that chants at our county seat begin to rea- all of Seaman's men had been on a lize their mistake and are showing an rampage from about the same cause inclination to do something toward for the past three days, and he was just building up a manufacturing town.

"Though The Dalles might have been next card to turn up. much greater than she is, still her natural advantages are such that a little tion there was no going further, for the enterprise among the business men will night was dark and stormy and over a make it impossible for the Columbia hundred Japs camped between him and Southern or any other railroad to kill or badly cripple the town.

"No city in the northwest is as favorably located as The Dalles and with any thing like business sense within five years she will face all the little shoe- home, and try to get order out of a very string railroads that are claiming to be "town makers" to connect with The Dalles or go out of business."

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been country, "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with- at peace with the Snake river world. stood its severest teets, but her vital organs were undertermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not tion, and was so much relieved on taking our little son. We thank you. first dose, that she slept all night; and cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

LIFE IN A RAILROAD CAMP. A Dalles Boy Attempts to Correct a Jap and Gets Into Trouble

Work on the new Snake River line is reported as progressing rapidly, and many contracts are nearing completion. The average contractor's life is not one in clover by any means, as one of the many incidents occurring almost daily might illustrate.

A young man, Chas, Snipes, wellknown in The Dalles, who is foreman on a large work a few miles below Grange City, tried to discharge one of his Japanese, or propound more active principles as regards the use of the pick. into his oriental mind. The men demurred, and trouble arose with a pace equal to the rise of the Snake these days. Used to having his own way in such matters, Somes acted promptly and without considering consequences. He floored the belligerent, and it was like poking a stick into a hornet's nest. A loud cry, and over a hundred Japs attacked him with picks, stones and shovels. Being unarmed, he was obliged which are being waged against The to run. Down the grade to the river's it into his head that our city is gradually took notable effect, he went, and thence

corpse am't dead yet," nor is it liable to together, however, and after a long powwe might have been more fully awake Snipes' tent to renew the attack. By Events crowded, and authentic history "The Dalles was so long a trading of the next few hours is very much as holding the fort and waiting for the

But in spite of this unpleasant situathe next white camp. So he doctored up his many cuts and bruises and remained until daylight, when rage having again mastered judgment, he armed and went back to face his old enemies at ugly chaos.

That was the last report, but let us hope our friends have mastered the situation, which by the way appeare! not to disturb their nerves as might of any made, and that too, by a lady in this ordinary citizen (not a contractor or railroad foreman) and that Japan is again

Expression of Gratitude.

We wish to employ this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all the sleep. She finally discovered a way to neighbors and friends who so unselfishly recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of and kindly assisted and sympathized Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- with us during the sickness and death of

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