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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Boise people are happy. That city is to be placed on the main line of the Oregon Short Line providing they can raise a bonus of \$200,000, and they claim

One might imagine this was May day. The weather is certainly perfect. No our people will all be advertising for summer boarders.

Hagan, wife of James Hagan, died of report be true it will greatly effect The garrison. She was 29 years of age, and as a trading point also." leaves a husband and 3-year-old son. The funeral will take place from the Cotholic church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

An exchange says that a certain newspaper printed an item to the effect that property. a certain resident, whose name it did not give, had better stop kissing his Twenty-seven men called on the editor Deschutes, was started out this after. ing the rainy season. and immediately stopped their paper; noon for that place. and accused him of interfering in their domestic affaire.

and will cause some delay to threshing being confined to his room. crews that were to begin operations the first of next week. Grain seems to be better than was expected, and if the hot spell in July had let it alone this section would have broken the record on crops. -Dufur Dispatch.

Marshal Hughes does not enjoy disturbing any one's slumbers, but when he finds the sidewalks obstructed by a Fourth street, where S. Wilkerson will lodger, he is liable to disturb the spirit of his dreams. And so J. Graham, who got in the wrong berth yesterday afternoon, soon found himself in jail to sober up. He was fined \$5, but refusing to pay is now celebrating in the cooler.

It is not known to what extent grain has been affected by the rain, but it is not thought that any injury was done. From the fact that straw is not tall or heavy this year, standing grain will be able to withstand a considerable amount of rain. Heading and threshing, however, will be delayed for a day or two until grain sufficiently drys. Of course tarmers were decidedly oneasy for fear of more rain but there should be no further cause of apprehension as the weather report for today reads "fair; warmer,"-W. W. Union.

It is to be regretted that the hot springs at Wind river cannot be better utilized. Every one who comes up from there tells of the bealing properties of the water and what a blessing it might be if the property were but in the hands of some one who would improve it and provide a suitable place for visitors to stay. As it is, the owners refuse to sell and also to make any improvements themselves. The fare is very poor and the bath houses miserable. We firmly believe it is ahead of Bingham Springs and on a par with Glenwood were the right means used to utilize it.

It is always said that bad news spread rapidly. Such, however, was not the case with that of the Mitchell fire, which occurred a week ago yesterday. Today the news is received for the first time. Its slowness is accounted for from the fact that the town is 120 miles from the river, which is the nearest railroad point. The fire started in an old barn, where it is supposed some children were playing with matches. At first it was feared that the fire was incendiary, but this impression has been removed. Ten to twelve buildings were destroyed, of come to blows. which four or five were stores, one a hotel, one a livery stable, and some ealoons.

Jurt to show that Dalles people know a good thing when they see it and are backed by the intelligent class of other cities, here is what the East Oregonian says of "Love and Law" as played by the Shaw company: "It was one of the cleverest things ever done on the stage in Pendleton. The word clever usually applies to a single actor, rather than to an entire play. But, this one, in its writing as well as in its rendering by the company, its ensemble, may be referred to as clever. The members of the company were well cast. Not one was unable to handle his part, and this Look at this. \$400.00 will buy a good insured a balanced production through- six room house, a good barn and two out. It was commonly remarked that fine lots, situated in the west end of every actor on the stage was about as Eleventh street. Owner will take good as any other on this cecasion, so \$150.00 and the balance in one year. well rdapted was each for the part See Dad Butts.

Honor to whom honor is due, and Malcolm S. Jameson, who is well known

this being our policy we desire to correct a mistake in regard to the commother and sister in New York, take Instead of Jackson company we should turn to Portland about the 25th. have said that the Columbias assisted Perhaps never before in the history of an application.

Address all communications to "THE CHRON. plug 550 feet down a pretty steep grade, around long for a job. making it impossible to get a very The ordinance against cows running which are obtained below the bluff.

made our appearance on the top notch but the costs of his arrest. feed yards and warehouses and make putting in a new glass. Last night at 10:25 o'clock Cordelia that the terminus of the road. If such

Monday's Daily.

We are pleased to notice that Lewis Porter is again able to attend to his The showers of rain during the week duties at the livery stable, he having have seriously interfered with heading suffered for some time with rheumatism. Among the conveniences in the smoking

The friends of Mrs. E. Hill, whose life for the past few days has been despaired of, will learn with much satisfaction that she is considered much better and recognized her husband and friends this morning.

Workmen are engaged today in tearing down the old Lusher house, on erect a new residence. This is one of the oldest residences in the city; but

The Goldendale Agriculturist tells of an accident to Harold, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLeod, formerly of this city, last week at that place, by the accidental explosion of some gunpowder. One side of his face was pretty badly burned and it will probably leave him a life long scar.

fession.

A pleasant feature of last evening's performance was the presentation to Mr. Shaw by the Chicamaugua Circle, No. 1, ladies of the G. A. R., of a handsome steamer rug made at the Pendieton woolen mills. It was in recognition of the offer made by Mr. Shaw of the services of his band at the court house,-E.O.

Mrs. Geo. St. John, who has spent several months in The Dalles left this morning for her home in Southern Oregon. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. Lusher, who having sold her property in this city, will make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Lusher is one of the old residents of The Dalles and it was with difficulty that she was persuaded to leave the city for a new home.

Some men are so symphathetic that they are willing to share your last dollar with you.

When a debtor puts on airs and the

Frank LaRose was arrested yesterday afternoon for being drank, and this morning forfeited his watch as payment of a \$5 fine.

Hon. John Sommerville has secured the Bennett cottage on Fourth street, and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell is now in the and liver to a healthy activity, without city superintending fitting it up, preparatory to their moving in from Hay

A letter received by friends from Mrs. Neilie Murchle tells that after the burning of their grocery store in Lewiston, they moved to North Yakima, where Mr. Murchie is again engaged in the livery business.

The Oregonian says that First Lieut.

panies which were foremost in the charge of his desk at the Hotel Portland. performance of duty at yesterday's fire. Mr. Jameson left Sunday and will re-

the Mt. Hood, although the former were Montana was there so much work to be on hand later; and also that the Hook | done with so few laborers to do it, says and Ladder company was on hand and the Helena Independent. The employdid some good work in their line of ment agencies report a greater demand duty. We are also informed that the for men than they have known for years. force of water was as much as could From every part of the state come in-50 bave been expected under the circum- quiries for workingmen. No able bodied Advertising rates reasonable, and made known stances, the hose being attached to a man who wants to work needs to look

powerful force. The force looked small at large is being enforced strictly, as Benry Belton, to those who are used to the streams one of our dairymen discovered this D. J. Bonner. morning. One of his cows had been W. W. Brown, And now the Columbia Southern bobs put in the pound when found running A. J. Cooper, up serenely, and, according to the Dufur about the city, and he proceeded to that Dispatch, The Dalles is soon to be a place and took the animal out. He was E. R. Lemison, thing of the past. From the number of then arrested and compelled not only W. H. Reaves, times we have sunk into oblivion and to pay the \$1 for the release of the cow,

again, the name of our city should be Some one must have got "shot" the C. F. Wagner, changed to "Phoenix." By the way, night the boys came home and fallen Discharged previously-Fred differt. better could be asked, and if it continues, that would be a solution of The Dailes- against Harry Liebe's plate-glass show Dallas problem. The Dufur Dispatch window from the appearance. In one E. Lee. W. E. Lukenbell, Thos. Smiley. says: "Late last night we learned that corner is a crack which looks as if some-The applicants for county teachers' Moore Bros., bankers of Moro, and the thing had been thrown or fallen against certificates-fifteen in number-finished Columbia Southern Railroad Company it. 'Tis lucky for Harry the fall was a or years at most, wandered in distance their examinations yesterday afternoon had purchased 2000 acres of land at light one, for no clew as to the cause of lands among the most pleasing environand the result will be published Monday. Cross Hollows, and that it was the in-There were no applicants for state tention of the company to build large a little worse, must have necessitated the thril of pleasure and the heart best

And now those who were compelled to remain at home from the seaside and can have even then but a very faint conblood poisoning at her home near the Dailes, not only as a shipping point but camping places are congratulating themselves that they "had the good taste" to stay at home, while those who are pay-Sheriff Kelly was engaged today in ing \$14 a week board at the seaside are ulator last Saturday evening and caught selling Wasco county property which getting a bath without going in the a glimpse of the dear old hills surroundwas held for delinquent taxes on the '97 ocean, and paying dear for it. The hotel roll. The county secured most of the keepers at these resorts are "sick of livin'," and are at outs with the elements, A sixty-five horse power engine and for although we will surely have another machine for the new saw mili now being seige of hot weather, it cannot last long felt The Dalles breezes which wafted a hired girl, or he might be found out. put up just above the free bridge at the enough to justify guests remaining dur-

Those who have traveled on the buffetlibrary car which was placed on trains No. 1 and 2 between Chicago and Portland on the 10th, say they are "beauts." saloon is a writing desk and writing material, with the O. R. & N. stamp upon it. The postal cards are especially novel, having printed thereon five small views along the Columbia river. These make splendld souvenelrs, and are just the thing a tourist would wish to send back to friends in the East. If Oregon is not advertised it is not the fault or its transportation companies.

A year ago today the Mays & Crowe block and that on the opposite side of must make way for the changes which the street were in ashes, presenting an must needs come with the growth of a sppearance that would dishearten the most sanguine and cause them to predict anything rather than that the desolate place should be transformed as it is today. About midnight on the night of the 14th the fire started and in the space store of Maye & Crowe and all surroundbut a short year has passed since the five five the scenes as these."

but a short year has passed since the joy till my eyes ache over such affecting friend Cradlebaugh adds: "For only the scenes as these."

friend Cradlebaugh adds: "For only the brave can live with them." they view one of the finest, (if not the (Ben Pitman system) for the coming finest) hardware store on the coast, and fall. Mr. Stewart has had a wide ex- all about it good buildings, makperience in teaching and writing short- ing it the center of the business portion hand during the past ten years, and is of the city. This is but another proof of thereby well qualified to give thorough the aggressiveness of some of our busiinstructions in this interesting pro- ness men and the Phoenix-like proclivity of The Dalles.

Will We Continue Patriotie?

FRITOR CHRONICER:

The people of The Dalles bave shown soldier boys that a genuine feeling of true patriotism has hold of them.

Now after the greeting is over, let acts that go to make up great ones, ception. show that the feeling is deeper than simply an excited greeting.

bands?

and take a meal with him, and encour- the wall. age his efforts. L.

To Cleause the System billious, to permanently overcome habit- G. A. R. nal constipation, to awaken the kidneys irritating or awakening them, to dispel

The friends of cooks who have a reputation to make.

Schilling's Best tea baking powder coffee flavoring extracts and spices And the friends of those who have one to keep. 10

For sale by Vandugn, Adams & Co. Tygh Valley, Ore.

HEROES COME

THEY ARE HOME AGAIN FROM A FOREIGN SHORE.

Be It Ever So Humble There's No Place Like Home-Were Received With Enthusiasm.

BETURNING HEROES.

A. A. Bonner. W. E. Bonner. W. E. Cook, J. O. Elton F. B. Friedley, C. F. Kennedy. A. F. Martin. C. E. Sanders, J. E. Stillwell. B. F. Ullrich.

Henry Zirka, M. J. Bartell. Arthur Trask. C. S. Lowe, Walter Dickey, John Binns.

Those of us who have for a few months with rapture as the familiar scenes of home sweet home burst upon our view ception of what must have been the feeling of the twenty-five brave soldier lads who stood on the upper deck of the Reging them, the picturesque little city on the banks of the old Columbia, the sea of anxious faces ready to welcome them home again from a foreign shore and welcome. True, they have received greeting upon greeting since they first landed on the shores of our sister state; but what does that compare with the heart-felt welcome of kindred and

There were tears in many eyes as our trusted friend, the good steamer Regulator, warned us of their approach, and the many whistles, anvils and bells answered back our greeting and told in unmistakable tones of the welcome they were to receive.

With the exception of the militia, the G. A. R., W. R. C., the band and the reception committee, all others were barred from the dock, save the fifty little girls who carried flowers and banners with which to greet them, and presented every one with a boquet. But every available space near was crowded.

After a short delay in landing the boys finally marched off the steamer, as the strains of "Home Sweet Home" were borne to them from the band, and cheer after cheer went up. On the dock they were greeted by relatives and friends, of a few hours the splendid hardware and as the former clasped them and with streaming eyes welcomed them the ing buildings for more than a block were captain's wife said, as the tears rolled laid low. Scarcely can one realize that down her cheeks, "I have wept for very

and the parade, led by Marshal Whealdon and his aides, followed by Mayor Kuck and G. C. Blakeley proceeded on the first route which had been planned, halting at the banquet hall. Here there was another hand-shaking; but finally, after prayer by Rev. Wood, all were seated, and soon the volunteers voluntarily scattered the chicken and other good things as successfully as they did the Filipinos. The W. R. C. deserve much by the hearty welcome extended to our praise for the splendid banquet served, and the manner in which it was disposed of betokened appreciation.

The time from that on till 8:30 was not that feeling wave, but by those little spent with friends and in general re-

AT THE ARMORY.

Armory hall has been beautifully dec-Can we not find a place here and there, orated many times in the past, but upon where work can be found for willing no occasion has it been more appropriately arranged than on that of the restill recognize them as our soldier boys, evening. Under the skillful hands of with him and left with the company "Oregon's pride." While we should do Lieut. R. A. Spivey, and a squad of when he returned. He was in every this with our own boys, that duty ex- soldiers from Company D. the ceiling skirmish, march and encounter, and in There is a young "Rough Rider," so formed a tent, the sides being raised and creditor gets wind of it, they sometimes in the East End adjoining Farley's bar- ties, while flags and red white and blue had nothing to eat. He knew every

On the stage were seated the mayor, Capt, Wells, Lieuts. Teller and Povey, several of our own volunteers, the speak-Effectually yet gently, when costive or ers of the evening and members of the

After the hall was filled with an cheer had been given as Capt, Wells, leaves us in the lurch. Therefore what headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Lieut. Teller, and each of the boys in more characteristic than that when the Figs, made by California Fig Syrup Co. turn were seated, the program was news reached us the boys were on opened with prayer by Rev. Woo!.

quent and most touching.

esteem in which he held the members occasion. All are extremely grateful to of Company L, and of the bravery of the D. P. & A. N. Co. for their more The Dailes boys; of the feeling of than generosity in this regard. comradship which existed, and which The gully attire of the Regulator as she he hoped would not be broken though steamed into dock, laden with her precthey be separated.

to embrace the opportunity.

they are. Match them."

while on that far off shore.

forming the Dalles girls that if they nal from the steamer, took advantage of Lieut. Telfer's advice, and there were not enough Dalles boys to go around, to keep those of Portland in mind.

The speeches were interspersed with Michell. The former sang "The Roll were as follows: Call," a touching selection well fitted to the occasion, while the latter sang "The 13, 1898. Oregon Volunteers," and as an encore 'Just as the Sun Went Down."

At the close the audience sang "America" again and again, until it was sung with enthusiasm befitting the occasion. The floor was then cleared and to the

music of Birgfeld's orchestra dancing was indulged till midnight. The soldier boys have lost none of their love for this popular pastime, and made the most of the opportunity.

Altogether the reception was a great success, and the Dalles boys, as well as their visitors, were much pleased with the welcome they received in The Dalles. They will never forget it; nor will we, who consider this an occasion which will go down in the history of our

Notes of the Reception.

On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread And tilory guards, with solemn round,

He comes-the conquering hero comes. Johnny comes marching home again. Hurrah! Hurrah!

There is nothing the matter with Oregon and the Oregon volunteer!

The kodak fiends are on parade, and

as turn about is fair play, the boys will now be shot. Not by Filipinos, either.

arm-less, if they did leave their "arms" in San Francisco. All's fair in love and Here at last the lesson has been

open wide to love.

The Salvation Army was prominent in the parade, and wore the red, white and blue in profusion. Among the volunteers were two of their number. who made brave soldiers.

Of the many mascots which the boys in the different companies brought home none was more a favorite than that of Company L.-"Tip," a bright little pug dog, which belongs to Chris Lowe, of week; When the uniform is laid off let us ception, which took place at \$:30 in the this city, and which he took to Manila had been draped in bunting which the battle at San Antonio he saw several chickens fly up and ran out on the firing 'tis said, within our midst, with a broken displaying scenery beyond. On the lines where the builets were thickest to constitution, trying to earn an honest sides of the hall were hung pictures of capture them. Indeed, the boys say he Roberts, Hood River; Hester Kent, living by conducting a restaurant down the battle-ships, and heroes of the bat- would bring them chickens when they ness shop. Why should'nt we drop in bunting were tastefully draped about member of the company and would give no heed to any one outside. The boys all love him and parting with him was like parting with a friend, who had been with them through thick and thin,

Somehow on every auspicious occasion and in everything of credit to our city, our tried and true friend, the Regulator enthusiastic audience, and cheer upon line, figures conspiciously and never their way home, the company should F. W. Wilson, who had promeed the immediately send a dispatch offering boys when they left that upon their them the hospitality of the boat and return a rousing reception should be transportation up the river, with meals given, was then introduced by the furnished. This they accepted gladly mayor and in a manner peculiar to him- and so in the history of one of the greatself, told of the joy at their return, the est events in connection with our city, anxiety with which their fevery move- the good old Regulator will fill a promment was followed, and the satisfaction inent place. Not contented with that, their victories occasioned. His tribute and deeminglit a happy idea that as many to the fallen heroes who failed to return, of their company as could should acand whose names were engraven on a company them up the river and receive tablet which stood on the stage, thusly, a share in the welcome here, they ex-"In memory of William Fields, Henry ten led them the same privileges and

O'Flaherty, Charles Bubart," was elo- transportation back today, which was accepted by about twenty-five, and was Capt. Wells, in response, told of the one of the most pleasing features of the

ions burden, was betitting the occasion, Lieut. Teifer was called upon and and presented a charming picture to paid a glowing tribute to our boys, say- those who awaited her coming. She ing that he had overheard Col. Summers was "decked in flags and streamers gay say that Company L could take care of in honor of reception day." All around itself. And at another time that Com- her were flying the international naval pany L could get along without officers. code of signals, the banners which spoke He also said that a good soldier would for the welcome of the various societies make a good son, a good employe a good of our city, and our own "Glory" towerhusband, and advised the young ladies ing over all. Inside was also draped the colors of our country entwined about Prof. Landers welcomed them in be- pictures of the battleships, our heroes half of the public school, of which some and scenes from the field of conflict. were students. He recited how the Not only did the boat itself speak elopupils had watched eagerly for every quently of our greeting, but on board line of news concerning them, and how her were those who in every way possitheir victories encouraged them. He ble showed that their welcome was genpaid a high tribute to their valor and erous and the trip was one of gladness said he could but say of them, "Here from the time they were met until they landed here. And as every small sta-The greatest excitement prevailed as tion was reached the residents and those Walter Reavis was called for and after- who were camping near thronged to the ward Earl Sanders, and they could beach and made all sorts of demonstrascarcely begin speaking for the loud tion, firing off fire crackers, revolvers applause which greeted them. Each and everything available. In one isotold of his joy at being home once more lated spot a patriotic old gentleman apand of how they thought of dear ones peared on the bluff, holding in his hand a long pole with a flag on the end, which Sargeant Edwards, of Portland, made he was waiving heartily. Each sign neat little speech, and closed by in- from the beach was answered with a sig-

Oregon Volunteers' Engagement.

The battles and engagements participated in by the Oregon volunteers, olos by Rev. Poling and Miss Myrtle during their stay in the Philippines,

Assault and capture of Manila, Aug.

On provost guard duty from Aug. 15, 1898, until March 12, 1899. Battle of Guadalope, March 13, 1899. Battle of Pasig, March 14 and 15, 1899. Battle of Biculan, March 19, 1899.

Battle of Polo, March 26, 1899. March 27th to April 22, 1899, occupied Malinta, guarding railway and scouting. Several ekirmishes.

Battle of Malabon, March 25, 1899.

Battle of Santa Maria, April 19, 1899. Assault and capture of Narazagaray, April 23, and 24, 1899.

Capture of Augut, April 25, 1899. Skirmish at San Rafael, April 29,

Capture of San Rafael, May 1, 1890. Capture of Ballung, May 2, 1899. Capture of San Illefonso, May 11,

Capture of San Isidro, May 17, 1869. Capture of San Antonoa, May 20,

Capture of Cainti, Antipolo and Morong, June 3, 1899.

Some May Lose Their Jobs.

A Portland railroad man, who has for many years been connected with the passenger department of the O. R. & N. Co., is authority for the statement that Only the brave deserve the fair. Our utter demoralization exists among the employes of the different Union Pacific feeders and connections in that city. The Ucton Pacific is about to obtain control of the Oregon Short Line and O. R. & N., which, through a part of the Remember, girls, the boys are not system, have beretofore been operated under independent management,

All these lines maintain general patsenger, freight, ticket and traveling agents besides a large force of clerks in taught and learned that you cannot their Portland offices. The result of the chain the eagle, you dare not harm the consolidation of interests will merge the dove; but every gate barred to hate will whole of each department of the several roads into one general department, which is sure to result in the sacrifice of no less than 40 or 50 positions by the employes who have heretofore held their positions under the independent managements.-Spokesman Review.

These Receive Certificates.

Following is the result of the teachers" examination for county certificates last Second grade-Georgia Bonney, Tygh;

Rojonia Campbell, Wamic. Third grade-L. Maud Benedict, Port-

land; Maud Stranahan, Rufus; Bessie Underhill, Boyd; Emily E. Palmer, Hood River; Cora Wingfield, Endersby; Neva E. Harvey, Wamie; Charlotta A. Laura A. Bullock, Martha Baldwin, Stella Brown, The Dalles.

All outstanding warrants against School District No. 12, Wasco county, Oregon, will be paid by the clerk, C. L. Schmidt, upon presentation. Interest ceases from this date.

C. L. SCHMIDT. Clerk School Dist. No. 12. The Dalles Or., Ang. 14, 1899.

