

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES. - - - OREGON
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LOCAL BREVITIES.
Wednesday's Daily.

The Frank McDaniel murder trial will begin in Portland on Tuesday, November 14th.

It would be a good plan to begin raking up the leaves about the lawn and along the sidewalks and burning them.

The next attraction at the Vogt will be Beach & Bowers' minstrels, a white company, which is to play here on the 9th of this month.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews died at their home in Colfax Monday. The baby was but three weeks old and had never been strong.

The ladies of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will give a missionary tea on the evening of the 15th. The place will be announced later.

M. D. Farrington has purchased the Wasco warehouse rolling mill and is going to put it up on Lower 15-Mile. He expects to have it in place and ready for rolling about the 10th of the month.

From the number of ponies on the Washington side of the river waiting to be ferried over, Linton must be going to have another supply of horse meat, and The Dalles another surplus of drunken Indians.

Indian John and Indian Charlie occupied the city jail last night, having been arrested for drunkenness. This morning they couldn't find the \$2 which each was fined, and in consequence the city had its wood sawed.

Quite a little wheat continues to be brought in, though not in such quantities as a week ago. The market everywhere is very dull and the warehouses are doing well to pay 50 cents a bushel, which is the price quoted this afternoon.

O. L. Fields, who was arrested at Milton for bigamy, was brought down by the sheriff yesterday afternoon, and receiving bail at once the justice ordered that he be released on \$100 bail to appear in the justice court this afternoon and receive a hearing.

Like all babies, Fred Mitchell isn't in favor of running opposition to the steam saw, and, rather than do so, threw up the job the city gave him yesterday afternoon and skipped. He had been arrested for vagrancy and, failing to produce his fine, had been put to work at the wood pile.

And so Admiral Dewey's next engagement will be a life-long one, for better, for worse, etc. Mrs. W. B. Hagen has signified her consent to be his'n. The Admiral has passed three scores and two more, and is now ready for another score, which all this nation hopes will have a happy termination.

W. F. Hubbard, M. D., of the Portland sanitarium, came up from that place last evening, returning this morning. The doctor was here for the purpose of looking over the situation and expects soon to give a talk on hygiene. As he has quite a reputation in Portland as a physician, our citizens will be glad of an opportunity to hear him.

Quite a little excitement was caused at the dock last night by a sheep which became frightened and tried to commit suicide. It was one of a band which Wm. Mulligan was bringing up, and when they attempted to drive them off the boat, this fellow decided to take a dip. A small boat was sent out after him and he came near tipping that over, causing some of the wharfboat hands to get very wet. After a time, however, he was gathered into the fold with the winty and wile.

Shipment of potatoes to San Francisco from Portland has already begun, something unprecedented so early in the season. Farmers are digging, but there is a chasm in California yawning for every potato taken out of the ground in Oregon, and they are going for the purpose of trying to fill it. The California demand has already caused the price to rise from 50 to 60 cents. There are said to be "doodles" of potatoes in Oregon this year, however, and when digging really gets in full blast the price will come down again.

B. S. Huntington returned this afternoon from Pendleton where he appeared for the plaintiff in the case of McKenna vs. the O. R. & N. Co., a case to recover \$50,000 damages. While Mr. Huntington with his brother, J. B. Huntington, appeared for the plaintiff, the defense had for its attorneys Minor of Portland, Carter & Raley, of Pendleton, Robert Slater and Attorney Wilson. The case was just given over to the jury as Mr. Huntington left for home. Mims, who has been tried for murder, had not been sentenced when he left.

The case of Chas. Prather, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon the person of Leonard Field is

being tried in Justice Bayard's court this afternoon. The trouble arose last Thursday night about 11 o'clock about four miles west of Mosier, when it is alleged, Field, with a companion, was going home drunk and the defendant claims was disturbing the peace and his property. Young Prather objected and had some discussion with them, finally using desperate means by drawing his shot gun, Fields receiving what was termed a "peppering." The plaintiff alleges he was on the public road and denies the charges made by Prather. The court is engaged in ferreting out the case as we go to press.

So far as we can learn Halloween pranks have not been carried on to any great extent in The Dalles this year. Complaints are usually brought to the newspaper office, instead of to the policeman, and we have heard of but one so far. No sensible person would think of objecting to a little innocent fun carried on at such a time, such as tick-tacks or jokes which do no injury; even the crankiest people should make some allowance for such sport. But the objection which came to us this morning is a justifiable one. Some thoughtless boys (or perhaps girls) meaning no harm, might have injured someone for life, for across the front steps of a residence in the city had been placed a gate, which in the dark could not be seen. A young lady stepped on it when starting for the theater and had not her companion grabbed her, she might have been a cripple for life. Parents would do well to teach their children that they must discriminate when out for a little fun at such times. The Telegram aptly says: "Tonight will be what is egregiously misnamed 'Halloween.' It should be rechristened 'Hoodlumnight.' If it is 'celebrated' in the usual way, there should be about 400 young hoodlums in jail tomorrow morning. Fun is all right, and a little youthful hilarity is not to be condemned but wanton injury to and destruction of property, such as sometimes occurs on these occasions, isn't legitimate fun, and ought to be punished even if it is on 'Hoodlumnight.'"

Thursday's Daily.
Rev. G. Rushing is slowly recovering from his severe illness and was able to sit up a while yesterday.

Pendleton is now enthusiastic over the success attained by the lady minstrels which were given by Mrs. Rencie at that place Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Yesterday being the anniversary of her wedding day, Mrs. L. L. Lane entertained her friends of the Good Intent Society in a very happy manner at her home on Teuth street.

The case of the State vs. O. L. Fields, charged with bigamy, will come up for hearing in Justice Bayard's court tomorrow, and the prosecuting witness will arrive from Mosier this evening.

Miss Catharine Martin, who teaches the Third grade in our public schools, has been confined to her home for the past week with rheumatism. In her absence Miss Hattie Cran has charge of her room. We trust Miss Martin will soon be able to be about.

An exchange tells of a little fellow who went to church on a recent Sunday and was greatly interested in the collection. He watched the ushers for a time, then whispered to his father: "Papa, more'n half the folks has got in free."

A number of very neat and modern cottages have gone up on the hill recently. That of S. John's is nearing completion, and M. F. Coberth, engineer at the Diamond Flouring Mills, is putting up a pretty little home just east of F. Sexton's new residence.

The eastern division of the State Teachers' Association is now in session in La Grande. Few teachers from Wasco have found it possible to attend. Wm. J. S. Landers will leave on this evening train and take part in the program tomorrow, returning Saturday.

In the case of Charles Prather, charged with assaulting Leonard Field with a dangerous weapon last Thursday, near Mosier, and which came up for hearing in Justice Bayard's court yesterday afternoon, he was bound over in the sum of \$250 to appear before the grand jury.

A reduction of \$5 in passenger rates from Spokane to Chicago, St. Louis and the east is announced by the O. R. & N. The cut is the result of the passenger rate war between the railroads east of St. Paul. These lines have for several weeks been maintaining a rate of \$7.50 from St. Paul to Chicago.

The Washington volunteers will reach Portland Saturday, where they will be entertained in Portland's usual hearty manner. They leave over the Northern Pacific for home. We feel sure The Dalles would have been glad of an opportunity to give them a generous reception had they come our way.

All persons wishing to take children, either boys or girls, for legal adoption or on indenture, should write to W. T. Gardner, superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon, at Portland, who can procure for them desirable children of all ages. All applications must be filed in advance.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the terminal yards at Alhins, J. H. Cole, a switchman, lost his life by being run over. He had run ahead to turn

the switch when his foot caught in a frog and he was thrown down in front of the car, which ran over him. He lived a half hour after the accident.

J. M. Bowers, advance agent for Beach & Bowers' Minstrels, is in town today making arrangements for the appearing of his company here on the 9th. He was determined to charge \$1.75 and 50 cents, which are his usual prices, until Manager Butler gave him a talk, and now 75 cents will be all that will have to be paid for reserved seats.

Not alone is liquor being sold to the order of the braves, but the young fellows are getting hold of it and last night Phirman arrested an Indian boy aged 18, a minor. Two other Indians were also locked up. One paid his \$2 fine this morning; but the other two saw wood. Crowds of them, who came over with horses today, are riding our streets barely able to sit on their ponies.

Many are not aware that The Dalles has a new journal in the field, deeming two dailies and a weekly sufficient for all purposes. But such is the case, and every month is published "The Star," a four-page paper, which has for its "editors and proprietors" Delwin Allaway and Harry Sylvester. It is a neat little paper, putting a great many of our exchanges in the shade when it comes to the clearness of print and the manner in which its ads are gotten up. No stand has been taken as to politics, so it's hard to tell how the boys will vote when they become of age.

News of a fatal accident, which occurred on the Washington side of the river near Columbus yesterday evening, reaches us today; not with any particular details, however. Edgar Pierce, an old resident of Goldendale, who for some years has run a sawmill about eight miles from that place, crossed the river to Rufus yesterday morning on a collecting tour. At about 5 o'clock he crossed back, and when three or four miles on the other side, somehow drove up onto a bank and was thrown from his buggy. The report says that his neck was broken, which, however seems impossible, since he lived from 6 p. m. until 4:30 this morning. Mr. Pierce was a man well known in Klickitat county, and leaves a family of grown children.

There is one very unpleasant feature which theater-goers in The Dalles are compelled to put up with, and which seems to be the fault of no one except a class of boys (and also young men) who would greatly resent the appellation of swine, but which certainly seems to fit their case better than anything else. We refer to the crowd which post themselves in the hallway and along the walk leading to the street, and proceed to make the exit just as nearly impassable as they can by spitting tobacco juice in great pools on the floor. Not only is it fairly nauseating to those who are compelled to pass over it, but unless ladies are very careful their dresses will be ruined thereby. We would suggest that an officer be placed at the door, whose duty it is to see that this filthy gang is kept out of the hall or made to conduct themselves more like human beings than hogs.

A large company of friends gathered at the Calvary Baptist church this morning at 10 o'clock to pay their last respects to the memory of Mrs. Lavina McNeal. Elder Clifton conducted the services, taking as a basis for his words of consolation the text "For if this earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." His remarks were very fitting, and his tribute to the deceased was one which must remain as a legacy to those she left behind. He said of her that she had a most stable character and above everything else was peculiarly adapted to motherhood, the highest privilege of womanhood. The choir sang three selections—"Home Over There," "Memories of Earth," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The casket, covered with a profusion of flowers, was carried by Messrs. Vickers, Falk, R. Barrett, S. Johns, Robt. and Chas. McIntosh. The interment was made in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Friday's Daily.
Don't forget Pease & Mays' sale on towels tomorrow.

Go to Dr. Russ for first class dental work. Teeth filled and extracted painless, Vogt block. 2-11

See the "new woman" at Pease & Mays' and buy towels for home use and adopt some means for making them clean.

Governor Geer issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation Wednesday, setting aside Thursday, Nov. 30th, as a day for thanksgiving throughout the state.

Whiskey is no respecter of persons nowadays, and yesterday a lobo was discovered trying to sneak it in to the prisoners at the county jail. The officers "didn't do a thing" but sneak him in.

Another drunken Indian, who was quite as vicious as drunken, unwillingly fell into the hands of Marshal Hughes yesterday and was fined \$3 this morning, which he is paying at the city wood pile today.

In speaking of the case against Chas. Prather a few days since, the Chronicle mentioned that the plaintiff, L. Fields, had been charged with drunkenness. In justice to the young man, his friends request that we mention the fact that

"Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness."

Nothing looks so well on wash-day as a clothes line hung with good linen towels. With this idea in view we will provide you with good linen towels of all descriptions on

Saturday, November 4th, 1899,

at such low prices that if you do not buy it will be simply because you are thoroughly stocked or have become indifferent to the needs of this age and generation.

A few quotations will give you the drift of our intentions, but to see these goods is the only way to properly convey to your minds the actual values we are giving:

| | |
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| 1 line of unbleached honey-comb fringed towels, 18x36 inches | 4 cents |
| 1 line of bleached Turkish fringed towels, 16x37 inches | 7 cents |
| 1 line of unbleached fancy fringed towels | 8 cents |
| 1 line of fancy cotton towels, beautiful in design, 24x44 inches | 11 cents |
| 1 line of bleached Turkish fringed towels, 17x41 | 9 cents |
| 1 line of bleached Turkish fringed towels, 18x41 inches | 12 cents |
| 1 line of unbleached Turkish fringed towels, 24x49 inches | 19 cents |
| This particular towel is excellent value at 30 cents. | |
| 1 line of bleached Huckabuck hemstitched towels, 22x38 inches | 19 cents |
| 1 line of linen towels, knotted fringe and colored borders, 24x40 inches | 21 cents |

We continue the Juvenile Sale during the balance of this week.

All Goods Marked In Plain Figures

PEASE & MAYS.

the charge was not proven and he has always been a young man of steady habits, and is now a student of the Agricultural college at Pullman.

It will, no doubt, be good news to the young men to learn that there is now an oyster trust. It may make oysters higher, but it is something to be "trusted" for that delicacy during the winter months.

The case of James McKenna vs. the O. R. & N. Co. for \$35,000 damages for the loss of a leg in an accident at Athena last year, and which has just been tried in Pendleton, was decided in favor of the defendant.

Miss Mabel Riddell came in from Enderby, where she has been teaching school, Wednesday, and is now employed at the delivery window in the postoffice. Mrs. Burt Campbell has taken charge of her school and will finish the term.

Smallpox is coming pretty near home, when there are a number of cases in the Short family across from Rufus; a case at Erkinville, and one reported at Moro, though the latter has not been confirmed and we do not give it as authentic.

Capt. Hiram E. Mitchell, son of ex-Senator Mitchell, has returned to Portland from the South. He was major in the Oregon militia at the outbreak of the war with Spain and received a commission as paymaster in the army with the rank of captain. He was mustered out with the volunteers.

That black suit sale at A. M. Williams & Co.'s tomorrow strikes a good many people just right. It's like picking up gold dollars on the street to buy \$12 suits at \$7.50. And the black worsteds are among the most desirable of all black clothes. No doubt they will have a busy day.

Business men of The Dalles have a great advantage over those of places farther inland in the shortness of time it requires to transact business with Portland. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock Chas. Stephens left for Portland, ordered a lot of goods, returned on the 5:30 evening train and this morning the good are in his store.

Ernest Jensen came up from Astoria on Tuesday and stopped at Hood River till Wednesday on his way to The Dalles. Mr. Jensen was disappointed in going to Astoria. The firm that engaged his services there, he found out, wanted a cheap man, and as he wasn't of that calibre, didn't go to work for them. He will go to San Francisco, where a man of his abilities is pretty sure to strike a good salary.—Glacier.

Among the latest sensations at the freight depot is the arrival of Johnathan Colby Clay, who has just returned from the fishing grounds of the upper Snake river, loaded down with a large quantity of dried salmon for winter use. His friends were well aware of his falling for fish; but that he should have taken them dry is now puzzling the boys at the office, as he was never partial to dry goods. He has resumed his position as operator at the O. R. & N. office.

Sumpter is all right in more ways than one. While booming in a business way, her social interests are not to be overlooked and a club has been organized consisting of 120 members, the limit to be 150. Its purpose is to promote the business interests of the community by fostering a unity of effort and also to look after the sociability of the thriving little town. We notice among the reception committee appointed, the name of John Cradlebaugh, who is a

whole host in himself, and which shows that the influence of the club is to extend clear up into the Greenhorn district, where John will no doubt hold his receptions.

Traffic passenger and freight is good on the upper Columbia, although there is not so much grain being shipped as a few weeks ago. The steamer Regulator brought the largest wheat cargo ever shipped out of The Dalles by water. The cargo consisted of 2858 sacks or about 5716 bushels. This is a record-breaking load. Greater quantities have come to Portland from The Dalles by rail, but for water shipments, the amount carried by the Regulator takes the lead. Besides the grain the boat had on board an assortment of other freight. The boats from the upper Columbia are coming in crowded with passengers and freight every day and business can fairly be said to be booming.—Telegram

Fossil is now connected with the outside world by telephone, the Oregon Telephone Company having completed the branch line Wednesday. Beginning at Arlington, the new line runs across the plateau lands to Olex, on Rock creek, thence to Condon and Mayville. The distance to Fossil is sixty-one miles and the line is constructed of aluminum wire. The first message was sent that morning by Jas. S. Stewart, of the Fossil Press Association, to Albert Tozier, secretary, at Portland. Mr. Stewart inquired after matters in South Africa. He is a Scotchman by birth, and has several relatives in the British army now making it interesting down there. The second message was from Mr. Tozier who asked concerning the appointment of delegates to the next convention of the National Editorial Association, which meets in New Orleans in February next.

When we visit the East End, with the experience of Marion county farmers fresh in our minds and the loss which they sustained in the recent burning of the mill at Salem, we are led to contemplate what a terrible loss our farmers would meet with were fire to take in either of the warehouses here, where, when the season is over, will be stored, at a rough estimate, about 300,000 bushels of wheat; wheat which the warehouses themselves are not responsible for in case of fire, but would be a loss to the farmers alone. Upon inquiry, we learn that all the wheat bought by them is insured within twenty-four hours of the time it is taken in. Would it not be well for the owners of wheat stored therein to protect themselves by following the example of the warehouse owners. We understand the latter have made arrangements to insure them at a low rate, and make this suggestion that our farmers may think it over.

We have never had any particular admiration for or love of the typical "new woman", but at the same time have given her credit for being some what more attractive than Pease & Mays evidently consider her. That firm has always been very popular with the ladies; but we much fear are jeopardizing their laurels when they place that much-dreaded, measly, "pie-faced" woden man in their show window to represent any species of the feminine sex. If there is any one thing in the town which has been the terror of all the ladies since the time he occupied a conspicuous place in front of John Hertz' clothing store, and made them all jump as he loomed up in all his homeliness, it is that image. The

towels are all right and the idea of advertising them a novel one; but in behalf of the ladies (young and old) we would beseech the firm to let one of its good looking clerks (male or female, the former preferred) do that washing.

STOP THE CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
Let Us Adopt More Specific Ordinances to That End.

We are often led to wonder if our citizens and those of adjoining districts are aware that there is an ordinance on the statute books which reads thusly:

"Any person who shall cruelly beat, torture, misuse, deprive of food or water or otherwise treat any animal with cruelty, shall, upon conviction before the recorder, be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, or by imprisonment in the city jail not exceeding twelve days, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Surely ignorance abounds regarding this law, and that it be more fully designated and understood, we would suggest that the following additional explanations, which are in force in Pendleton, be adopted by our city council, that the wholesale cruelty practiced in our city be done away with:

"Every person who shall cruelly use, beat, torment, overload or overdrive any horse, ox, mule or other animal in the city, whether belonging to himself or another, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars, or shall be subject to imprisonment in the city jail for a term not exceeding ten days.

"Any person having charge of any horse, mule, or team, who shall permit the same to stand in the public streets or upon any lot or public place of the city without food and water for a period of more than ten hours, or shall allow the same to remain so standing later than 11 o'clock at night, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before the recorder, shall be fined not less than five or more than twenty dollars, or shall be imprisoned in the city jail for a period not exceeding ten days.

"It is hereby made the duty of the city marshal and his deputies, and every policeman of the city, to arrest any person who shall be found violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, and also to take charge of the animal or animals so cruelly used, and to keep the same at the expense of the owner until such case is disposed of.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

Kodak Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia because its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all Disorders arising from imperfect digestion."—James M. Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of Health, N. Y.