The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

How about the curfew ordinance? Is it again a thing of the past? From the number of boys and girls who roam the streets at night it certainly looks like it.

As usual, everyone has postponed buying their Christmas gifts until the last week, and in consequence storekeepers and clerks have more than they can do to supply the demand.

The choir of St. Peter's church assisted by the Birgfeld orchestra will render Wilgand's celebrated mass Sunday night at 12 o'clock, p. m., midnight mass being celebrated.

Tonight at Baker City, Pocahontas tribe, No. 199, Red Men, will entertain Grand Prophet John Michell, who is visiting lodges throughout Eastern Oregon, with a banquet at the St. Lawrence hotel, about fifty plates being set.

We understand that the Shaw Company will visit The Dalles during the month of February, having written to engage the Baldwin. The Wizard Oil Company will appear Monday night at the Vogt, playing a week's engagement.

The members of the Commercial Club believe in starting in the new year with a clear record, and though there is but a small debt resting on their shoulders, it is the intention to wipe it out in 1899, and to that end many of its members are contributing today.

The hello girls and "wire pullers" at the Oregon Telephone office are having a lively time today getting the new switch board in trim, and by tomorrow it will be ready for continued use. It will be an immense improvement over the old in every particular, and greatly improve the facilities of the office.

The enterprise of our advertisers and their foresight in regard to the advantages to be gained in advising our readers just where everything desired for Christmas gifts may be found, has made it necessary for THE CHRONICLE to publish two extra pages today in order to give them the benefit of the news.

Its much colder in the towns of Eastern Oregon further east, says C. M. Grimes, who returned last night from a trip to the state line and into the Blue mountains. At Huntington snow is two feet deep and on the summit of the Blue mountains three feet. Stock bids fair to winter well, everyone seemingly having plenty of feed.

Seattle girls are not slow. Recently Miss Caroline Dempsey, daughter of the former editor of the Seattle Times, was witnessing the presentation of the famous "Shenandoah" from a box when Robt. Elliot, the leading man of the company, saw her from the stage and fell in love with her on the spot. He secured an introduction and in four days they were engaged.

The road between The Dalles and Moro has greatly improved since the freeze up, says G. F. Guinther, who arrived from the latter place this afternoon. This fact is greatly appreciated by teamsters and Mr. Guinther passed five heavily laden freight teams today. He says Moro has had a case of scarlet fever in its midst, a little girl dying there a day or two since of that dreaded disease.

Speaking of the Glee Club, which is to visit our city on the 28th, the Eugene Guard says: "The club is better this year than ever before in its history, its repertoire being greatly augmented, and the voices blending beautifully. That each number was encored is but a slight indication of the appreciation the audience felt for the program. Some of the numbers deserve special mention for their excellence, principal being 'Little Pewett' and 'Pale in the Amber West.' Mr. Glen has developed in surprising manner the present club. His popularity with the student body is deserved for the unselfishness of his devotion to its interests."

The East Oregonian has got the start of Santa Claus and instead of waiting to hang up its sock, has bought a whole new dress and is already strutting forth in holiday attire. It is full dress, too, although not abbreviated in the least. On the contrary, it promises its readers more news than ever. The rest of its Eastern Oregon sisters and cousins and aunts will no doubt be allowed to follow in its wake and occasionally step on its train. Although differing politically, the CHRONICLE has always had the kindliest feelings toward the East Oregonian and are not the least envious because we are still compelled to wear our old duds; but wish it all sorts of success. It well says that every dollar Pendleton people spend on that paper will be returned to them four fold.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock some Indian boys found the dead body of a white man about a quarter of a mile the other side of the summit, close to China Pete's fish wheel. They hastened to Taffe's place, who at once wrote to Sheriff Kelly, and this morning Coroner Butts and Wm. Michell drove up to the place to bring the body down. They found the man lying on his back in the snow quite a little way up from the river, and from all appearances he has been dead about a week, at least before the rain ceased and snow fell. It looks to be that of a man about 25 years of age. He was well dressed, but had taken off his coat and vest and laid them down about sixty yards from where the body was found, also his shoes in another place about as far away. As far as could be determined previous to the inquest, no marks of violence were found, and it looks somewhat as if the man might have been out of his head and fallen in some sort of a fit. The remains were brought to the city and an inquest will be held at 3:30 this afternoon.

Thursday's Daily

The public schools of our city will close for the holidays on Friday of this week, and reopen on Tuesday, the 2nd.

The funeral of Jonathan Jackson, who was found dead near Celilo Tuesday, will take place from Michell's undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In mentioning the Christmas exercises which will be held in The Dalles, we failed to include the tree which will be given the children of the Lutheran Sunday school Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sheriff Gray, of Crook county, arrived in the city last night, accompanied by B. T. Keenler, conveying Robt. Nell, a demented person, to the asylum at Salem. They proceeded on the train this morning.

The Oregon King mine, in the Trout Creek district, is liable to prove a veritable bonanza for its owners. The latest assays show great quantities of gold and copper. The ore is said to resemble that of the famous Anaconda mines, and is reported to be very rich in peacock copper.—Moro Leader.

A letter received by Miss Hill from friends in Eugene, informs her that the Glee Club expect to reach The Dalles on the 7:05 train Thursday evening; so that it has been necessary for the alumni to make arrangements for the reception following the concert. Nothing definite has been decided as to the place for holding the same.

The bowling team composed of Bradshaw, Kurtz and Baldwin are now wearing the pins; but that is not all, they succeeded in eating the oysters as well last night, while Houghton, Mays and Schmidt sat at the table and watched them go by. They concluded it was well termed a three cornered tournament, since they had been successfully cornered three times in succession.

The friends of Fred Young who saw him start out for home in such good spirits this morning were somewhat surprised to greet him at the Umatilla House about noon. When asked, however, as to why he so suddenly changed his mind after getting quite a way on his journey toward Ridgeway, Fred only smiled, and no particulars of the break down could be learned from him.

Dalles Royal Arch Chapter, No. 6, elected the following officers last evening: R. F. Gibbons, H. P.; C. C. Hobart, K.; D. Siddall, S.; Geo. C. Blakeley, C. of H.; A. Larsen, P. S., J. M. Marden, R. A. C.; E. C. Phirman, G. M. 3d Veil; W. E. Garretson, G. M. 2nd Veil; C. W. Deltzel, G. M. 1st Veil; H. Logan, Sec'y; G. A. Liebe, Treas.; W. S. Myers, Sentinel.

Following Sunday as Christmas does this year, makes the question of packages sent and received through the mail a complicated one, and many will be compelled to wait until Tuesday for gifts from abroad. Postmaster Riddell, however, informs us that the general delivery and register window will be open from 10 to 11 o'clock on that day, so that at least a portion of the people may be waited upon.

Among the visitors to our table this morning we found a new acquaintance from the eastern state line, called the Enterprise Bulletin and published at Enterprise, Wallowa county. The first number certainly has an enterprising appearance, and we trust will, unlike the general run of newspapers make of its publisher a bloated millionaire. W. L. Herzinger the proprietor and publisher, is a brother of W. F., who was in the railroad wreck in which Hunter and and Miler lost their lives, and who came near losing his own.

We have always asserted The Dalles is the "slickest" place in Oregon, and surely the statement has been verified today, as all who ventured out this morning will testify. If the wicked are the only ones who stand in slippery places, then must this be an ungodly town, for all found it almost an impossibility to stand up on their "pins" during the morning at least. This state of affairs was caused by the unexpected rain storm of last night, when about 10 o'clock the heavens seemed to be bathed in tears, which fell copiously and no sooner fell than froze. Could we have a good snow storm now the sleighing would be splendid.

Portland's leading society people and also those of other cities which the university glee club will visit, are doing all in their power to make the visit of the boys a successful one, not only socially, but financially as well. The Dalles will not be behind in this regard, for we intend to give them a great send off. From Ned Baldwin, who arrived home last night, we learn of the excellence of their entertainments, and from the reports given by him we feel positive it is one which even Dalles people (who demand the best) will greatly appreciate. It has been decided to put the admission fee at 50 cents, although in other Eastern Oregon towns the prices will be 50 cents, 75 and $1. Blakeley & Houghton now have the tickets on sale.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 7, 1899.
Wrought Iron Range Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR SIRS:—Having used one of your Home Comfort Ranges for a period of ten years, I can cheerfully recommend them to any one desiring to purchase a range. They are perfect bakers, and I believe in the saving of fuel alone our range has paid for itself and is as good today as when purchased, and no money could buy it, if I could not get another.

Yours respectfully,
MRS. EUGENE CAMPBELL.

It would seem to those who are but casual observers and have not taken any particular interest in charitable work, that The Dalles is an exceptionally prosperous city, with but a few within its midst who are in need or unable to spend Christmas in a happy manner. And yet we are informed by the captain of the Salvation Army, which has made a thorough canvass of the city, that they have found at least twenty-five families in this place, beside a large number of individuals, who are in need of assistance. They have endeavored to search out those deserving families who are endeavoring to make their way through life without asking charity, but who are in fact the most needy, and to whom any gifts will come as a blessing and make Christmas such a day as all should find it.

It is said that when the call comes for another Canadian contingent 250 British-born residents of Spokane are ready to enlist against the Boers in South Africa. A Victoria resident, who is in touch with military matters, says: "The Second Canadian contingent will consist of from 8000 to 9000 men and of this number British Columbia will probably furnish 1000. At least 500 are already ready to enlist from Vancouver and Victoria and are only waiting for the final orders from the department as to the numbers to be allowed to enter. Of course the enlistment of Canadian troops for South African service is purely voluntary No demand has been made upon Canada for troops but the Canadian men are eager for an opportunity to go and it is probable as many again as are needed will volunteer. As to the ultimate result of the war there can be no doubt. Great Britian can not afford to withdraw now and as the greater force she can finally accomplish her end."

Friday's Daily.

Some things about the holidays
Are quite unfair to madam:
For instance, there's a Christmas Eve,
But where's her Christmas Adam.

The children of the Methodist Sunday school are preparing for a concert which will be given Sunday night at the church.

It certainly looks as if our dream of a snowy Christmas was o'er, and that instead of even having what is termed a green Christmas, we are to have a muddy, foggy one. It is not an encouraging outlook, but might be a great deal worse.

A package containing two handkerchiefs and two ties was picked up by the Western Union messenger boy this afternoon. One handkerchief marked L and the other W. Miss Landon will return the same to the owner upon application at the telegraph office.

The Dalles is a prosperous city. Two of the merchants there, Pease & Mays, and A. M. Williams & Co., run full page advertisements in the two daily papers of the city. Such men give a city a reputation that is widespread—Albany Democrat.

HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 3, 1899.

I have used a Home Comfort Steel Range for several years and it's as good as when we got it. It's a great fuel saver and a perfect baker. I think there is no range like the Home Comfort.

E. J. KEENEY.

The various attachments of the new fire alarm system are beginning to arrive, the striker reaching here yesterday. Word has also been received that the ladders and equipments for the hook and ladder truck have been shipped and will arrive in a few days.

Those of her friends who learned of the serious illness which three weeks ago overtook Mrs. A. D. Skaggs, wife of Elder Skaggs, formerly of this city, will be pleased to learn that her case is not so serious as at first anticipated, but that friends who have just returned from Portland report her improving.

A number of Hood River people are planning to visit our city and attend the Glee Club concert Thursday night. Among them will be several students of the university from that place. We imagine, with the assistance of the students who will be home for the holidays, the audience will not be lacking in enthusiasm.

In speaking of Mrs. R. I. Young's statement concerning the depth of snow in the Fairfield neighborhood a few days since, we carelessly caused her to say there were six feet on the ground, when it should have read inches. No doubt, however, Fairfield, like The Dalles, at present, would prefer having even six feet of the beautiful to such a surplus of mud.

IONE, Or., Nov. 3, 1899.

This is to say that I have used a Home Comfort Range for five years. It is a great fuel saver, a great convenience, and a very quick heater. I would not part with my range for any other.

MRS. JORDEN.

The Guard reports that Eugene had 111 telephone subscribers Tuesday, and that is considered a good list. The Dalles beat them all for telephones, and every visitor in our city compliments us on the splendid systems we have. The Seufert & Condon system alone has 400 subscribers; and the Oregon company bids fair to reach that number, as its list is constantly increasing. And now we wonder how we ever got along without the 'phones.

LEXINGTON, Or., Nov. 4, 1899.

This is to certify that we have used a Home Comfort Range for several years and it's just as represented, a great fuel saver, a fine baker, and we would not do without it for twice the money we paid for it. It is the best stove we ever saw.

H. E. BURCHELL.

Last night Mrs. Lottie C. Withers, who has made her home with her sister, Mrs. F. W. McCune, in this city, for the past three years, and M. T. Wilkes, a well known engineer on the O. R. & N. road, were married in Portland. Elder Skaggs, formerly of the Christian church here, but now of Portland, performed the ceremony, which took place at their new home in that city. Her sister, Mrs. McCune, was among those present at the wedding. Their friends here extend congratulations.

While it takes very little to make some people conceited and arrogant, others may achieve "honor after honor" and still display all the modesty imaginable. Just to show that they belong to the latter class, the champion bowlers, Bradshaw, Kurtz and Baldwin, who won the pins for "keeps" a few evenings since, have determined to prove that they're all right by donating the pins back to the club, and also challenging any team to bowl against them, giving such an one ten points advantage.

There are some things which are an impossibility, even in a newspaper office; and the CHRONICLE has run up against such an obstacle this week in the shape of an unusually long delinquent tax list for 1898, which will be published in tomorrow's weekly. On this account we have been compelled to postpone part second of our weekly until tomorrow afternoon, thus causing it to reach our readers a day late. We therefore ask your indulgence, hoping that the names of none of our subscribers will appear therein.

He was a heavy weight of 200 pounds; but his bump of cautiousness had not kept pace with the growth of his body. Neither was he observant for he could not see that this is not a propitious time for vagrants to flourish, so he proceeded to tell his troubles to several men whom he met, and strange to say struck the right one. Accosting Hughes in the usual "tramp lingo" he asked for a meal. "Certainly," said the marshal, "come with me." Reaching the city hotel, the man looked a little surprised when Hughes opened his coat and displayed that emblem which proved him to be a "star" boarder at that joint. But he quietly accepted the hospitality offered; and next time will avoid "telling his troubles to a policeman."

M. E. Montgomery, who now resides in Portland, is spending today in The Dalles. When asked concerning the condition of Herzinger, who so narrowly escaped with his life in the recent wreck, Mr. Montgomery says: "He is getting along remarkably well for a man who had both legs and arms broken, as well as his jaw. When picked up he was in such a condition that he was not recognizable, and no one knew that it was not Hunter who had been extricated until he had been taken to the hospital and dressed, when they telephoned up to the wreck that Hunter must still be under the engine."

One of the happiest men in The Dalles yesterday was W. T. Hunt, of Wamic, who came into the CHRONICLE office last evening and said he was desirous of making known to everyone what a Christmas present he had received in the restoration of sight in the right eye, which was almost entirely blind from ptrygium, which is a growth over the eye ball. A few days since he called at Dr. Geisendorffer's office and had the eye operated on, the ball being slit, the growth removed and two stitches being taken in the conjunctiva, or skin which covers the eyeball. Mr. Hunt returned home today rejoicing.

Estray Notice.

Strayed from the range on Dutch flat, one dappled gray horse, four years old next spring; branded on left shoulder thus, C̄. Five dollars reward will be given to any person returning same to my place on 3-Mile.

nov29-1mo O. W. COOK.

"I was nearly dead with dyspepsia, tried doctors, visited mineral springs, and grew worse. I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. That cured me." It digests what you eat. Cures indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, and all forms of dyspepsia.

DRINK CAUSED HIS DEATH.

The Body Found Near Celilo Was That of Jonathan Jackson.

Many of those who called at the undertaker's yesterday to view the remains of the man found dead near Celilo thought the face looked familiar, and one or two suggested that they believed it was the body of a farmer who frequented the city; but not until J. H. Jackson came in was it identified as that of Jonathan Jackson, a sheep raiser who lived near Deschutes.

The witnesses at the inquest then brought forth the facts more particularly. Although an honest, industrious man, Jackson was known to be addicted to drink, and one whom liquor fairly demented. Often would he come into town and remain for days in a condition bordering on insanity caused by a protracted spree. He was an Englishman by birth, and had been in this country about fifteen years, living for the past twelve years about six miles south of Sherar's bridge, on the other side of Deschutes. He had accumulated quite a competency in the sheep business and at one time was a partner of D. P. Ketchum, also later of "Shorty" Davis. It is thought, however, that his earnings have all been squandered.

Last spring Jackson sold his sheep for about $5000, and it is said at the same time disposed of his land. About two weeks ago he passed through the city on his way to Portland, where it is thought he must have drank very heavily and squandered his money, as was his wont when drinking. No one in The Dalles seems to have heard of his whereabouts since that time until his body was brought here yesterday.

T. A. Ward testified yesterday that often when on a spree he would come into the stable and in his dementia imagine he was at the hotel and start to prepare for bed or have like hallucinations. It was therefore concluded that he must have been returning from Portland, and when he reached Celilo imagined it was his destination and got off, then as if preparing for bed took off a portion of his clothing and lay down in the position the body was found as described yesterday, and there was frozen.

The inquest developed nothing which would indicate foul play, and the story of the Indians who found him was straight forward, George Cozel describing just how it was found and of the information at once being given to Mr. Taffe.

Jackson had no relatives in this country, but two of his sisters are nuns in a convent in England. He also has a sister living in the old country, whom he was supporting. As is usually the case, he was a man of good nature, generous and honest, but drink thoroughly transformed him and finally caused his death. The verdict of the jury was as follows:

In the matter of the inquest held over the body of Johathan Jackson,

We, the jury impanelled by W. H. Butts, coroner of Wasco county, state of Oregon, to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, after due and careful consideration and deliberation, and from the evidence presented in the case find the following facts:

That the name of the deceased is Jonathan Jackson, whose age is about forty years; that his residence is on the Deschutes river, six miles south of Sherar's Bridge, in Wasco county, Oregon, and that he came to his death on or about the 14th day of December, 1899, so far as we are able to ascertain from the evidence, about nine miles east of Dalles City, and about 400 feet north of the O. R. & N. Co's railroad track, while suffering from a temporary aberration of his mind. The exact nature and cause of his death is to this jury unknown, but this jury from a careful examination of his body cannot find any evidence of any foul play, or evidence of injury to the body of the deceased.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this 20th day of December, 1899.

J. DOHERTY,
C. F. STEPHENS,
C. A. BORDERS,
PAUL K. PAULSEN,
JAS. W. FISHER,
NED H. GATES.

WHERE ARE WE AT?

Or What Century Will We Be In When 1900 Overtakes Us?

Yesterday the old question as to when the nineteenth century ends and the twentieth begins, was brought up in a business house in town and the discussion waxed warm. The following explanation, which we clip from the Spokane Review, seems to cover the ground in a comprehensive manner and may assist somewhat in settling a much controverted question:

"The first century of the Christian era began with the year 1, and it follows that every succeeding century must start with a 1. This will appear the more clearly by employing for illustration the 100 miles which constitutes a wheelman's "century." A wheelman making a century run has not completed his task when he has covered his 99th mile. He must ride out the hundreth mile. Suppose that his course lies between two towns exactly fifty miles apart. He covers the distance between the two points, and then makes the home run. But he has not completed his "century" when he spins off his 99th mile. That leaves him still one mile from the starting point. After covering his 99th mile, he begins his hundreth mile, and in exactly the same way, when Christendom completes the 99th year of the present century, which it will do at midnight on Dec. 31, 1899, it will start on the hundreth or concluding year of the 19th century. When that shall have been rolled off, the twentieth century will begin.

"If the reader's mind still remains unclear, let him consider that the wheelman who is covering a double "century" will start his first hundred with the first mile. That is 1. He will begin his second "century" with another 1; and if he should ride on until he had covered 1899 miles he would still be one mile short of the completion of the nineteenth century. He would have ridden eighteen full centuries, and 99 miles of the nineteenth century.

"In brief, 99 years do not complete a century, any more than 99 cents make a dollar. There must be the full 100 cents and the second dollar, of course, begins with one cent."

An Old Ball Program.

Looking over an old book a few days since Chas. Craig came across an old ball program which was used at a party given at the Umatilla House thirty-four years ago next Wednesday evening, and while there may bea few in The Dalles at present who attended, so varied have been the changes since that time that 'tis not likely there are many who would remember having taken part in the festivities of the occasion.

Not a name among the reception committee nor floor managers seems to sound familiar nowadays. Among them are Jonas Brown, A. Bendict, A. Scheeline, A. P. Turner, Claude Goodrich, Chris. Higby and Frank Britten.

The style of program is a small card with committees and instructions on one side and list of dances on the other.

Among the suggestions is one which it would not be amiss to observe at the more modern dances: that which says "Ladies will please not 'engage ahead'" for more than one dance in any instance. Another is cautioning ladies and gentlemen not to take their places on the floor until the signal is given for each dance.

While a program of more that twelve dances is considered a long one now, twenty-three numbers were danced that night, and in those days the dances were more varied, and among them we find, beside those which are yet used, the mazeppa, varsouvienne, gallopade, mazeppa, Irish jig and Spanish dance.

Supper was also included in the program, and we are led to believe that dancers in these days have improved in regard to the hours they keep, for surely those who attended that night reached home during the morning hours.

Paul Mohr at Astoria.

The Astorian says that Paul F. Mohr spent Monday in that city looking over the situation with a view to securing terminal grounds, for warehouses, wharves, etc., with which to handle the grain which he expects to take down the river in barges. He says: "The company will carry its grain on barges and the tow boats will be powerfully built and carry nothing but their own machinery. Boats, barges and wharf privileges for the upper river are being built." He also tells Astorians that the portage, which is to be 22¼ miles long, will be operating by July and that the grain will be loaded on and unloaded from the cars by a practically automatic steel carrier and claims the grain can be handled at a cost of only five cents a ton.

The Astorian seems a little leery of Mr. Mohr's scheme; but says that when that gentleman proves that he is ready to carry out his plan, he will find the property owners of Astoria ready to do all that he can reasonably ask for the promotion of his plans.

We know not what Mr. Mohr's intentions are concerning Astoria or its terminals; but few are expressing any doubt at present in regard to the work being done up in this section. If it be a bluff, it will be one of immense proportions; one in which 200 workmen are taking an active part at present, and which, according to the statement of reputable Spokane citizens, is backed by some of their wealthiest men. Surely no signs of a bluff are visible now.

HOME COMFORT RANGES.

Those Who Have Them in Use and Recommend Them.

The following is a list of Morrow County's leading citizens who have purchased Home Comfort Ranges, and stand ready to recommend them to their neighbors and friends:

Mrs. E. Killcup	Mrs. Jas. Jones
N. A. Kelley	Geo. Sperry
J. R. Nunamaker	W. Straight
A. Rush	G. Groceen
J. C. Brown	J. P. Brown
F. E. Bell	F. M. Gentry
E. G. Sperry	E. L. Padberg
John F. Barton	A. C. Petteys
W. C. Lacy	Jackson Fleek
Paul Troedson	Joe Eskelson
John Troedson	H. C. Gay
Otto Troedson	David Baker
J. F. Willis	C. E. Ashbaugh
E. Eskelson	N. R. McVey
Andrew Raney	C. S. Kirk
R. McElligott	T. C. Stevens
J. M. Baker	Geo. Earhart
Andrew Carlson	A. Neal
John Peterson	Mrs. G. H. Neal
Otto Ward	D. C. Andrews
J. M. Brown	

Experience is the best Teacher. Use Acker's English Remedy in any case of coughs, cold or croup. Should it fail to give immediate relief money refunded. 25 cts. and 50 cts. Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.