

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.
February Designers now on sale at Pease & Mays.

Maler & Benton will close their store during January and February at 7 p. m.

Don't forget Pease & Mays' remnant sale in dry goods, commencing Monday, January 8th.

Merritt Campbell, who was yesterday adjudged insane, was taken to the asylum at Salem today by Deputy Sheriff Sexton.

A letter received by Mr. Pease this morning concerning the condition of Mr. MacAdam, was reassuring, and to the effect that he was steadily improving.

Remember that commencing Monday the Regulator will make tri-weekly trips, leaving The Dalles Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and arriving Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The new lights which have been placed in the Methodist church add much to the enjoyment of the evening service, and the pastor requests all to make an extra effort to be present at that service as well as in the morning.

The terrible tragedy which occurred near Prineville may bear evidence of the fact that Indians are becoming "civilized" as some of their white brothers; but it more forcibly emphasizes the truth that the white man who sold him the liquor should have been one of his victims; also that the state of Oregon is responsible for the crime, since it refuses to prosecute those who thus defy its laws.

Enough stuff has come into this office this week "About the Rich and Rich," to fill the paper. We have no space for any of it. In three lines, last week we said all that need to be said about it: "Obey the laws (of health included); disinfect your premises and strictly attend to your own affairs." There is no small-pox in Moro—hasn't been any. The measles last winter was ten times worse than this itch—but "run into no kind of danger" is good advice at times.—Observer.

Heppner is certain to be notorious, if not famous. This week, we understand, the editor of the Times, of that place, was arrested for using language not becoming an editor, whose vocabulary is supposed to be stereotyped, the object of his wrath being a tailor. Judge Williams thought that any printer who would try to compete with a tailor in a word war ought to pay \$10 for it. Forewarned is forearmed, and brother editors are cautioned to put it down in cold type and let her go; but never "mouth it," no matter how justifiable your grievance.

Yesterday afternoon from 5 to 8 Mrs. H. F. Ziegler entertained a number of the young friends of Carrie Ziegler, who left today for her home at Seattle. The hours were passed at games, with refreshments served later. In a contest of guessing the number of beans in a jar Zeno Riddell was most successful. Alberta Shepherd winning the booby prize. Those present were: Alberta Shepherd, Bessie Riddell, Josie Nickelsen, Lallah Guthrie, Hazel Waud, Hazel Rice, Esther Beck, Helen Hobson, Maud Golden, Carrie Ziegler, Roy Campbell, Arthur Waud, Zeno Riddell, Martin Nickelsen, Rex Campbell and Lawrence Balster.

Yesterday The Dalles actually waked up to the fact that small-pox was in the country and began to look about for a case or two. A man by the name of Bonner, who was visiting at the residence of C. W. Barzee was the suspect. When the marshal, physician, a councilman and a few others had investigated it proved that the fellow had been down to visit his sister at Vancouver, where there is no sign of the disease; but the children had chickenpox and he was sick there with a slight attack, but had fully recovered never having had to stay in the house a day since he came back. Some one had reported to Councilman Stephens that the man had had something of the kind and he at once looked the matter up, which was a commendable move, and shows that our councilmen are made of the right material. While the country about us has such a disease in its midst, too much precaution cannot be used.

R. B. Wilson evidently realizes that Dalles people have an artistic taste and has chosen that channel by which to call their attention to the road which he claims is not excelled by any other, except it might be the "straight and narrow" road, and we actually believe he thinks the latter parallels his line. He has hung in a very conspicuous place on one of the windows at the Umatilla House, a beautiful painting on glass of a large engine pulling a number of cars over the C. B. & Q. line, and running at the rate of eighty miles an

hour. It was enlarged from a 4x5 kodak picture taken by Mr. Lovett, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Twenty photographers (professionals and amateurs) had endeavored to "snap" the train, but failed, and it remained for Mr. Lovett to secure it. The colorings are beautiful and it would make a pretty ornament for any parlor. If this, enhanced by R. B.'s persuasive arguments, does not increase the interest which Dalles people already take in that popular road, then will all else fail.

Monday's Daily.

This morning A. S. Roberts shipped 730 sheep by boat to Troutdale.

We learn that a Moro man with a severe case of "Filipino-small-chicken-pox," is quarantined at Wamic, and we hope our neighbor will keep the case well guarded; for whatever the disease is we don't want it.—Dufur Dispatch.

As the Irishman would say, there is no doubt that the case of chickenpox at Wasco is the genuine smallpox, and of no light nature either. Saturday evening it was reported that Mr. Hicks was dying; but yesterday he rallied, and today there are hopes of his recovery.

B. F. Gifford left this morning for the scene of construction of the portage road, on the Washington side, and in a few days those who may still have doubts concerning the genuineness of the road, may be convinced by views taken at the scene of proceedings.

No, the fine looking range in Maler & Benton's window is not an ornament, it is the real thing, in other words an aluminumized Garland steel range. It is to be given away on March 1st, and everyone who purchases \$1 worth of goods between now and that time will be given a chance on it.

A cup of coffee tastes fine between meals. If you doubt it just go into Maler & Benton's and let a charming young lady serve you a cup made in the new condenser coffee pot. It takes half as much coffee as any other coffee pot requires, the strength is preserved and no odor of coffee escapes. Call and test it.

The contract which the council has entered into with the Senfert & Condon Company, relative to the fire alarm system, provides that the company maintain the system for ten years at a cost of \$1 a month, the city to furnish all materials. Alarm boxes will be placed at the corner of Second and Taylor, corner of Second and Madison, Second and Langdon, Second and Washington, Third and Lincoln, First and Union, and at the city engine house.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Osborne, who has been making her home with the family of L. Frizzell, received word that her son had been accidentally shot Saturday at Mitchell, where he was at work. The bullet passed through the abdomen, and while he was still living, his chances for recovery were doubtful. The stage contractor brought in the word and Mrs. Osborne immediately started for his bedside.

This afternoon G. T. Parr, of the Eastern Oregon Land Company received a message from San Francisco, informing him that the contest which has so long been carried on in the supreme court regarding the overlapping lands in Sherman and Wasco counties had been decided in favor of his company which was gratifying news to them; but will hardly be appreciated by many settlers, particularly in Sherman county.

Flour is now worth \$10 a barrel in Burns. This is the highest price ever obtained for that staple in our town. It is really outrageous. This commodity is something that merchants never expect to realize but a very small profit from. Ten cents a sack satisfies all reasonable dealers. It is not good business management to make a corner on such an article. We trust to see the price reduced to something near the actual cost of delivery here.—Harney News.

This being the week of prayer, services will be held during the week in the following churches: At the Congregational church, beginning tomorrow evening, when the service will be conducted by S. L. Brooks, and each evening following, with change of leaders. On Wednesday evening a series of special meetings will commence at the Methodist church and continue indefinitely. At the Christian church the meetings which were carried on last week will continue.

All who are interested in our state university (particularly the young people) should read the U. of O. Monthly, published at the university, and edited by a Dalles boy, Homer Angell. This year's will be unusually interesting, containing reports of the various debates with other colleges, oratorical contests, college athletics and other matters in connection with the university. This year the subscription price will be 50 cents, and any who desire to subscribe can do so by applying to Geo. Ruch, Jr.

The bowling tournament season opened at Astoria Saturday afternoon, and from two to ten sets of games will be bowled in the three contests scheduled, each week, until February 25th. A team from The Dalles will play the Illinoes at Salem Thursday, Y. M. C. A. at Portland Friday, and the Astorians Saturday. Next week, Thursday, the Salemites will play our team at the club alleys. Speaking of the games the Oregonian says: "Bowlers are freely predicting that the Feldenheimer cup will go either to The Dalles or Illinoes, with a

shade of probability in favor of the former. The contests, however, will be exceedingly close, and if a resort to total pins to decide is necessary, nobody will be surprised. The Dalles claims to be short one or two of their best men, but the same state of affairs has existed before and the team has always been able to give opposing teams all they went to do and has usually pulled out on top. There seems to be something in the air at The Dalles that makes the propagation of good bowlers an easy task."

As is usual, but few attended the meeting of the members of the public library Saturday night, which was very discouraging to those who have the welfare of the library at heart and who are continually petitioned to keep the good work going and replenish the list of books. However, the following officers were chosen: President, Miss Lang; secretary, Dr. Belle Rinehart; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. MacAllister; purchasing committee, Mrs. J. S. Schenck, Mrs. W. H. Hobson, Mrs. A. S. MacAllister, Miss Lang, F. W. Wilson.

A telephone message from Hood River this morning announced the sudden death of Dr. P. G. Barrett at that place last evening. He had apparently been well, and upon returning from the stable, where he had been to attend to some chores, fell dead. No particulars could be obtained, other than that word had been sent to his brother and no arrangements would be made for burial until he is heard from. He was a brother of Prof. Barrett, who was a teacher in The Dalles schools some years since, but who now resides at Baker, and was also an old and much respected resident of Hood River.

Mrs. Edith Wethered passed through on yesterday's afternoon train, returning from a visit into the mining section of Eastern Oregon. The object of her visit was to secure samples of ore to be taken by the Oregon delegates to the editorial association at New Orleans and distributed among the editors, thus advertising our mines. She made a tour of the mines adjacent to Sumpter, and was most successful in her efforts, each mine vying with the other in contributing the choicest samples. These will be neatly placed in small boxes, labeled and forwarded to New Orleans, where they will be distributed by the delegates.

Dufur seems to be somewhat skeptical regarding the scheme of Dalles people to build a road into the interior. Well, we acknowledge it may not look bright, but we can say this much, that in the presence of the reporter a few days since a gentleman, who is fully able to make his word good, said the money was forthcoming for the survey, and if it were not, it should be made if he had to pay for it. The state of the weather at present is not such as to make it an easy matter to secure survivors. With the feasibility of the scheme assured, the road, we believe, will be a go. Speaking of the survey now being made out in that section, the Dispatch adds: "Dufur would sooner be connected directly with The Dalles by railroad, but if any person of that city will rouse himself enough to drive out on any road leading in this direction for a distance of five miles he will cease to blame Dufurites for being pleased at the probability of a railroad connecting us with any market."

Tuesday's Daily.

Theater-goers are pining to hear a good play. When will The Dalles have the opportunity of listening to first-class actors again?

In answer to several inquiries we will say that tonight is not band concert night at the club, last Tuesday being the regular evening.

The remains of Albert Danella, who was run over by the train near Mosier Saturday, were this morning interred in the city cemetery.

There may be sleigh riding in far Eastern Oregon, but it looks more like mud riding here, with the rain still continuing and the streets a perfect sea of mud already.

Orchardists around The Dalles are beginning to feel a little shaky regarding the prospect for the fruit crop should a cold snap come on and nip the buds, which in many instances are being put forth.

Members of the K. of P. lodge are having their hall refitted—papering, calculating and painting. The small hall adjoining is also to undergo the same repairs. The halls were already very neat and pretty, but these improvements will add much thereto.

Week of prayer service will be begun at the Congregational church tonight. The theme for the entire week is "Life With God." Mr. Brooks will lead tonight's meeting, when the special subject will be "Seeking to Know God, and Growth in the Likeness of God."

Few orchestras in Oregon, if any, can furnish better music for dancing than that which the members of Columbia Dancing Club enjoy every two weeks at their parties. Last night the music seemed, if possible, better than ever. Birgfeld's orchestra is hard to beat in the general verdict of all.

A few weeks since we made mention of the death of Robert Thompson at Los Angeles. A letter received yesterday from Mrs. A. R. Thompson contains news of the death of another of the Thompson brothers, John Thompson, who for many years has been an invalid and whose home was in Los Angeles.

Our Great Clothing Sale. Our Remnant Sale

Enormous Success. Every Article Reduced.

This is an opportunity no economical purchaser can afford to pass. A moment's thought considering the positive increase in the cost of all goods, the assortment we carry, and the fact we have not as yet increased our prices will convince any one that a reduction on the present low prices is an offer which cannot reasonably be expected again.

All Goods Marked In Plain Figures.

PEASE & MAYS

is now on and will continue during the week. All remnants in the various departments are marked down without regard to cost, but with the sole object of getting rid of them to make room for spring goods and to aid us in our annual inventory, which will be taken the 1st of February.

All goods that do not come under the head of Remnants have a special price for the present month, and those of you who are in present or future need of goods in our line will save money by making your purchases now instead of deferring the matter until some future time.

Watch our show windows for special lines with special inducements.

Thus Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's visit has been attended by much sorrow, but at the same time it is a satisfaction to know that their presence has been a comfort to those who are called upon to mourn.

Frank D. Jones, who is charged with larceny of a horse from D. J. Cooper, is having a preliminary examination in Justice Bayard's court today. It seems that Jones, who lives on 5-Mile, went over to Aug. Longren's and claimed the horse, which was at his place, and took possession of it. Later he came into the CHRONICLE office and advertised it as a stray. It is now claimed it was his intention to steal the animal. The young man has not the appearance of one who would commit a theft, but as we go to press the court is inquiring diligently into the case and will probably find out the true state of affairs regarding it.

The play of Ben Hur has been placed upon the stage, and it is pronounced one of the greatest plays of the age. The scenic effects are superb, and it is stated the play's success is due largely to the genius of the plan of placing it upon the stage. It is not generally known that the credit for the work is due to an Oregonian, but, however, this is the case. Mr. Ben Teal, formerly of Portland, son of Mr. Joseph Teal, Sr., a highly respected citizen of that city, took the story as dramatized and adapted it to the stage. It is now being produced under his personal direction. The book of "Ben Hur" is a marvelous story, and the play is said to be equally as good.—E. O.

The councilmen may be holding a series of meetings, but along that line they are not outdoing the water commissioners who met in council again last night. Commissioners Phirman, Bolton, Moore, Buchler, Randall, Fish and Senfert being present. Not content with the course taken by the council Saturday night regarding the refunding question, they determine to again present to the council tonight the original ordinance, amended by that body, asking a reconsideration and the right to refund the entire \$25,000 bonds. While one or two of the commission were previously undecided regarding the matter, the entire commission coincided at last night's meeting. It was further decided that the expense of the issuance of bonds will be borne by the commission.

Though few, if any, citizens outside of those elected to attend to the city's business, attend the council meetings, yet none are ignorant of every feature of the city's affairs, and they have but to read the papers to see just what is being done. Today in another column we publish the recorder's semi-annual report, giving in minutia all the financial business of his office, and should any desire further information they have but to call upon Recorder Gates, who is ever ready to enlighten anyone regarding all such matters, as the newspaper reporters can testify. In him they have found a most obliging officer, and one who is thoroughly interested in everything concerning the city's welfare, and who makes it his own. From his report it will be seen that more lines have been collected during the past six months than had been collected since the first day of July, 1897, showing that the recorder is not slack as regards his duties in that line, while those who frequent the office have noted with satisfaction the interest displayed in the care of the office, which for some time was a

disgrace to the city. At no expense to the city he has thoroughly renovated and painted the vault, re-labeling and also rearranging the records therein. Recorder Gates certainly deserves much credit for his attention to duties and the manner in which he fills his office.

There is a decided difference of opinion between S. B. Ormsby, superintendent of the Cascade forest reserve, and the spectacle biologists of the department of agriculture at Washington. Mr. Ormsby insists that the sheep do not climb the fir trees and other tall timber and eat the tops off. He has watched the sheep, and he has seen no indications of such savage treatment of the forests. But the biologists think they know more about the habits of the terrible Oregon sheep. They have studied the pictures of the sheep, and the history of their remote ancestors, and they have seen the tops of the trees from Pullman coaches, and they are sure that Mr. Ormsby is asseverating through his chapeau. If Mr. Ormsby can't find a sheep that will climb a tall fir tree and eat off the top, and chew up the bark, clear down to the roots, and then grub up the stump, he is liable to lose his job. What's he for anyway, if not to prove the wisdom of the four-eyed biologists at Washington, and furnish reasons why they should go on drawing their salaries?—A Bytander, in Salem Statesman.

Flag Presentation.

It is the intention of THE CHRONICLE to give the news at as early an hour as possible, and to endeavor to overlook nothing which is of interest to its readers. Reporters, however, are far from infallible, and, as Cradlebaugh would say, not having been born triplets, it is impossible to be in more than one place at a time. We, therefore, neglected to report a very impressive service which took place at the Congregational church last Sunday, and although a week has passed we feel it to be such an important event in the history of that congregation, that a mention of it is not out of place even at this late hour. We refer to the presentation of the flag to the church.

Through the efforts of Mrs. W. S. Myers, a beautiful flag was procured and Sunday evening appointed as the occasion for the presentation ceremony, F. W. Wilson being chosen to make the presentation speech. In a short, but very appropriate manner, that young gentleman delivered into Mr. B. S. Huntington's hands, who represented the trustees, the "Stars and Stripes," among other things saying that it is fitting that we bring to our church, where we have all that is uplifting and good, the emblem of our liberty, the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Huntington's remarks of acceptance were very apropos, giving as a reason why the Congregational church should peculiarly value our flag the fact that Congregationalism, which was called independence in the old country, did not flourish even under so mild a monarchical government as New England. They went to Holland; but ultimately landed on the bleak New England coast, where under the "Stars and Stripes" they achieved their fullest development.

The service was beautiful and impressive and the flag greatly honored and appreciated by the entire membership.

New Departure in Trampdom.

THE CHRONICLE is not so hush in a fine way as to consider \$11.35 as

nothing. In giving a report of the hold up Sunday morning we erred in saying Cassidy had nothing in his pockets and therefore was relieved of nothing. We had been misinformed, and the fact was, the robber captured \$11.35.

Yesterday a man by the name of Chas. Wilson was suspected and arrested; but as Cassidy seemed inclined not to appear against him, he was released this morning. The fellow is believed to be of the same ilk himself and therefore hesitated to appear against his assailant, claiming he could not tell positively.

"Is a strange freak these fellows have taken of attacking those of their own 'profession.'" So long as this state of affairs exists it will not be so bad; but it is not likely they will care to continue in such an unprofitable course, and some citizen will find himself in their hands sooner or later.

In spite of the number of laborers said to be needed throughout the country, the number of hobos investing our city seems to be growing each day, and at the same time they continue to be more impudent and commanding, particularly to the railroad men, who scarcely dare refuse them a ride. In a hospital at Everett, Wash., a popular Great Northern brakeman is lying at the point of death from wounds inflicted by two tramps whom he had to eject from the train, while in their Indiana home a wife and children await his coming.

The tramp question is certainly getting to that pass where stringent measures must be used or law-abiding citizens will suffer as a result of negligence in that regard.

Size doesn't count. Beware of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the only original. An infallible cure for piles and all skin diseases.

FREE

With every one dollar purchase at our store during January and February we will give a chance on a

\$50

Aluminumized Garland Steel Range.

Maler & Benton