

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOS COUNTY.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Wednesday's Daily.
A diamond ring was raffled last night at the Umatilla House and won by J. Carnaby.

Teachers' examination in full blast today with six males and nineteen female applicants.

Two loads of hogs from Island City, Wallawa county, were fed at the stock yards today on their way to Troutdale.

Mr. Win. Michell, who has been quite ill for over a week, was able to walk to his office yesterday for the first time.

A late London dispatch says the war office proposes to land at Cape Town before the end of May, 20,000 horses from New Orleans, Buenos Ayres and Australian ports.

The senate last Monday, by a vote of 33 to 16 rejected an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing for sectarian schools. The amendment was offered by Jones of Arkansas.

W. D. Sammons, head waiter at the Umatilla House, will leave here on the 1st of May to become a member of the R. E. Eva and Earl French Company, who are playing "Too Much Johnson" in the Northwest circuit.

Hundreds of miles of ballasted or clean graveled track for the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited to run over, when it starts, on April 29th. The absence of dust will make that observation car a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Dr. Emmens, the noted chemist, lately claimed to have made a discovery whereby he can make gold from silver, says an exchange. That's nothing, friend, Mr. Bryan's coming to Roseburg reminds us that he has been doing that right along for the past three or four years.—Plaindealer.

The Tacoma News says that since the admission of Washington as a state, scarcely ten years ago, over fifty murders have been committed in Pierce county, in which Tacoma is situated, and only two of the murderers, now under sentence of death, have been convicted of murder in the first degree.

The four men who robbed the brewery till yesterday, were brought before Recorder Gates today and committed to the county jail. They will be tried tomorrow under the charge of larceny from a dwelling. They gave their names as Pat Conway, J. C. Hawthorne, Henry Lowe and Mike O'Brien.

Every man has good use for a suit case. Just the thing to take along on short trips, as it is large enough to hold a change of clothes, etc., and not large enough to be found inconvenient. Those on exhibition in A. M. Williams & Co.'s east window are just right and they are free to suit customers.

A. B. McMillen, a former resident of The Dalles who worked a printer in the Times-Mountaineer office before the birth of THE CHRONICLE, is in the city from Auburn, Wash., looking for a location to open a first class shoe store. Mr. McMillen has already rented a dwelling and will move his family here in a few days.

L. Connell, O. C. Grey, W. J. Schmidt, Ad. Lowery and Fred Merritt of Crook county are at the European House. They arrived in town yesterday, having brought with them as far as Ketchum's place on 5-Mile 128 head of beef cattle. The cattle were turned out to pasture till a purchaser is found.

At the Prohibitionist state convention held in Portland yesterday, C. J. Bright, of Wasco, was nominated for supreme judge; Leslie Butler, now of Hood River, was nominated for congressman from the second congressional district; F. R. Spaulding, of Hood River, was nominated for one of the presidential electors and Dayton Taylor, of The Dalles, was nominated as a delegate to the national Prohibitionist convention.

Every British reader should know the origin of the sobriquet "Tommy Atkins." Tommy Atkins was the name of a sentry who, when the Europeans in Lucknow were flying for the residency from the mutineers, refused to leave his post, and so perished. After that it became the fashion to speak of a conspicuously heroic soldier in the fights with the rebels as "a regular Tommy Atkins."—London News.

A royal revel with Old Mumus is promised theater-goers of this city when the bright and breezy play of "Have You Seen Smith," which has created a furore wherever seen, will appear here. As a mirth-producer "Have You Seen Smith" is pronounced an enormous success. From the rise of the curtain to the final fall of the same the interest never flags, the humor never loses its piquant flavor, and the entire piece goes rippling merrily on to an uproarously

funny termination. Incidental to the action of the play, a perfect plethora of catchy specialties are introduced.
A block of granite from the Raymond, California, quarries, weighing 6500 pounds, was taken to the Odd Fellows' cemetery yesterday by Louis Comini to form the base of a sarcophagus monument to be placed over the remains of the late Mark Vanlibber, who was drowned in the Columbia river, near Crate's point a few years ago. The monument will be of red granite, from Red Beach, Maine, and will be the largest sarcophagus monument in the cemetery.
Sheepmen can now leave their flocks for a day at a time and no harm will come to them, says the Lakeview Examiner. W. K. Barry's bend was without a herder for six days, and wandered away from their grazing ground, and there was no perceptible loss. This is a good argument in favor of the non-repeal of the coyote bounty law, as so many of these animals have been destroyed that the bounty money to be paid hereafter will not amount to much, and at the same time the work of extermination will go merrily on.
In launching the steamer Reliance last Wednesday morning she stuck in about five feet of water and her shoe was badly twisted. Yesterday morning the boat was hauled out on the ways, where the damage will be repaired as rapidly as possible. She will be ready for her trial trip tomorrow, and will probably go on the run about the latter part of the week or the first of next. Messrs. Alloway, Glenn, McInerney and Crowe will leave on this afternoon's train for Portland to make arrangements for the trial trip.
Senator Beveridge has been out in the Philippines islands, and among other interesting incidents of his stay there, tells the following: "One morning I dismounted at an outpost occupied by Kansas troops, and, unslinging my glasses, proceeded to inspect the Philippines, who were plainly visible from that point. A young Kansas boy approached and said: 'Senator, if you stand there long you'll get hit—shot out of you.' 'Why, can they shoot so far?' 'Yes, and farther, too; the air was full of holes here not an hour ago.' The senator hastily retired, leaving the Kansas boys in possession of the perforated air.
He was not disorderly but simply stupidly drunk. All he asked was to be let alone and sleep on the floor of the saloon and at short, waking intervals stagger up to the bar, get another drink and go back to his lair again. He started out yesterday morning with \$30 in his pocket—started out to prove that he was as willing, unreasoning hog—and succeeded. His poor little wife, not long out of her teens, had begged him to come home, but in vain. Then she appealed to the marshal and the officer put him in the lock-up at 3:30 this afternoon till he would sleep off his debauch. He had \$5.30 left but he had demonstrated that he was a hog.
The proper place for a postage stamp on mail matter is the upper right-hand corner of the address side, says Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster-general. This facilitates cancellation and distribution, and insures prompt and proper treatment throughout the service. Stamps placed elsewhere are liable to be overlooked, and the matter mistreated as unpaid, or otherwise, and perhaps delayed in dispatch; therefore, unless impracticable, stamps should be affixed on the "face" of all mail matter. Postmasters should advise patrons that the department does not hold postal officials responsible for delay in dispatch or wrong treatment resulting from the improper placing of postage stamps.

Thursday's Daily.
The Moro Leader announces its own demise in this week's issue.
Bishop Morris will hold service in St. Paul's Episcopal church Easter Sunday morning.
The racket store will move into the Ben Wilson building, opposite Hood's collateral bank.
J. A. C. Brant, formerly editor of the Vancouver Columbian, has purchased the Independence West Side, formerly owned by Mr. Pentland, brother of Mrs. S. L. Brooks of this city.
The Easter entertainment and sale to be given by the ladies of St. Paul's Guild will be held on Thursday of Easter week at the Baldwin opera house. The entertainment is in good hands and will be of a high order.
Mrs. L. E. Connelly will hold a first Demorest medal contest in the Christian church of this city next Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee to pay for the silver medal will be charged.
April 29th is the date that the Northern Pacific inaugurates its new double train service daily. A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A. at Portland, will answer all questions asked him about it. Write him for our North Coast Limited leaflet.
It is generally understood, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, that George H. Baker, of Klickitat county, will be chosen the Republican national committeeman. Mr. Baker was elected to the state legislature of 1897, being a member of the house of representatives. In 1898 he was elected for the term of four years in the state senate, taking his seat in the upper body of the legis-

lature of 1899. He is a business man of Goldendale.
"Business men," says the Astoria News, "give their patronage to the Columbia laundry because the money paid out weekly in wages there quickly finds its way back into circulation, and it is not so with money given to the Chinese." Wonder how it is with The Dalles laundry.
Discussing the tour of William Jennings Bryan through Washington, the Spokane Outburst says: "Trimmed of the foliage of diction and flower of imagery Mr. Bryan's appeal is like that of Jim Corbett after the Fitzsimmons victory at Carson City—"Give me one more chance."
The Umatilla county Populist convention split in two, 52 delegates marching into the Democratic county convention, where they were given seats and participated as Democrats in the nomination of a county ticket. Fifty-seven delegates remained in session and nominated a people's party ticket.
Mrs. Smith French had a letter a few days ago from the Rev. Mr. Simpson, who was pastor of the M. E. church at this place some ten years ago, announcing the death from diphtheria of his son, Kenworthy, aged 6 years. The death occurred on the last day of March. Mr. Simpson is stationed at Scranton, Pa.
President E. E. Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, denies that there is any truth in the dispatches that have emanated from Baker City to the effect that his road is making arrangements to connect with the C. E. & Q. Mr. Lytle says the interests of the Columbia Southern are too closely allied with those of the O. R. & N. to make such a deal desirable.
The Astoria Push Club has taken steps to establish a direct line of steamboats between Astoria and The Dalles. The merchants of that town have taken the matter in hand and appointed August Scherneckau a committee of one to visit The Dalles and consult with the Commercial Club as to the feasibility of the project. Mr. Scherneckau is due here any time.
A telephone message reached here from Portland this afternoon announcing the nomination today, at the Republican state convention, of Frank Menefee as attorney for the Seventh judicial district. The nomination was made on the eighth ballot. The seventh ballot stood N. B. Sinnott 13; Frank Menefee 13; blank 1. The closing ballot stood Frank Menefee 14, N. B. Sinnott 13.
Emile Schanno, of this city, member of the State Board of Horticulture, kept a close watch on the thermometer during the late cold nights, and he is quite certain no damage has been done to early fruit in the immediate neighborhood of The Dalles. The past two nights have been quite mild and the prospects never were better for an enormous crop of peaches and cherries.
Experiments at the Washington agricultural college have demonstrated that a bushel of wheat can be turned into twelve pounds of hog, which at the prices prevailing for stock on the hoof, would make the wheat so transformed worth 60 cents a bushel. Where the feed is mixed, wheat with vegetable refuse, the results are even better. It has also been thoroughly demonstrated that it is not difficult, with ordinary precautions, to keep the swine free from disease.
Senator McBride has been asked by the Portland chamber of commerce to withdraw his amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, providing for the expenditure of the full amount recommended by the engineers for the improvement of the Columbia river. The action was ordered at the regular meeting of the trustees of the chamber of commerce, after the subject had been freely discussed by those present. It was feared that the amendment would fail to get through, and would thereby injure the cause more than it would thereby injure the cause more than it would benefit it.
Last night Fern Lodge No. 25, Degree of Honor, celebrated their sixth anniversary. After a short business session the doors were opened to Workmen and their families and the following program was enjoyed: Vocal solo, Miss Elizabeth McArthur; reading, Mrs. Maud Eddon; piano solo, Miss Pearl Grimes. The guests were then invited to the banquet tables and after having sampled the good things prepared, Mrs. C. F. Stephens delivered an address and impressive speeches were made by Messrs. Phillips, Moore, Douthitt, Mrs. Filoon and others. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present.
"Have You Seen Smith," one of the season's chief farce-comedy successes, will make its debut in this city shortly. The play is billed as "the farce-comedy surprise," and that it is a genuine novelty is the universal opinion of all who have witnessed it. In constructing the work, the author is said to have departed entirely from the well-worn methods so long employed in the building of similar pieces, and the result is a production that unfailingly tickles the palates of all classes of theater-goers. White-whiskered "gags," old-fashioned devices like trick stairs and siphon bottles, and all the rough and tumble concomitants of the average farce-comedy have been rigidly excluded; and in their place is found fresh, spontaneous

humor, legitimate comedy situations, and a myriad of novel musical features.
Representative Moody has been assured by Commissioner Hermann that the formal order permitting the grazing of sheep and cattle on the Cascade reserve would be issued forthwith. The terms for this season will be practically the same as those enjoyed by the stockmen last year. Permits will be granted to sheepmen according to the previously established custom. If congress should, as has been requested, authorize the secretary of the interior to impose a nominal charge for grazing, he may exercise that right on the Cascade reserve along with other reserves; but even if granted it is doubtful if any charge will be made for this year's grazing privileges.
Marshal Hughes arrested three drunks yesterday afternoon, who had loaded themselves with bug juice out of wages they had earned on the Paul Mohr portage. One of them tried to escape and ran into the Oregon saloon, when one of the proprietors, as the marshal claims, made an attempt to prevent the man's arrest. The marshal took him along, however, and lodged the three men in the calaboose. One of them was discharged this morning, another was fined \$5, and the one who attempted to escape was fined \$10. The fines were not paid and they will be worked out on the streets. The marshal subsequently arrested the saloon keeper, and he will be tried before Recorder Gates tomorrow afternoon on the charge of resisting an officer.
Friday's Daily.
A new cannery is in course of erection at Rooster Rock.
Day Brothers are arranging to start a large sawmill at Cascade Locks.
That chicken for your Sunday dinner can be found at the McNeal Market. Call up 278.
New potatoes, the first of the season, from California, are on sale in this market. They retail at five cents a pound.
The McNeal Market for the choicest fruits, vegetables, fish and poultry. Phone 278.
The ladies of the M. E. church will have on sale, next Saturday in the vacant store next to A. M. Williams', pies, cakes, salt-rising bread, cookies, etc.; also decorated Easter eggs. 2t
Soule Bros., piano tuners of Portland, and successors to W. S. Garey, will remain in The Dalles until Monday, April 16th. Orders may be left at Jacobsen's or Nickelsen's music stores. apl13-1t
Census enumerators will be required to perform their work between June 1st and 15th. Persons who expect to be absent from home at that time should arrange to be included in the count.
O. L. Paquet, of Wapinitia, brought a load of fat hogs into town today which he sold to the Columbia Packing Co. for \$4.55. Two loads belonging to Phil Knowles, of Dufur, were sold to Wood Bros. at the same price.
Columbia Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., will have team work tonight in the first degree. Other business of more than ordinary importance demands a full attendance of members. By order of C. A. Borders, Noble Grand.
About \$100,000 a month will be spent on public improvements in Puerto Rico from the \$2,000,000 recently appropriated. During the coming year the island will realize more than ever the generosity of the American people.
Mrs. M. A. Ewing will move her Racket store next week, east of Mays & Crowe's, under Mrs. Ben Wilson's photograph gallery, where she will be pleased to see her old customers as well as a host of new ones. a12-1td&w
Electric fans will keep the dining and observation cars on the new North Coast Limited—Northern Pacific—cool and comfortable. Electric lights will light them at night. Electric berth lights in Standard Pullman sleeping cars and a big dome light on rear observation car platform.
W. J. Ketchum and J. B. Goit have just returned from the country at the head of Mosier, where they went to hunt up and run the lines on a homestead and timber claim for Mr. Ketchum. They succeeded, of course, as any two cruisers bearing such names as Ketchum and Goit might be expected to do.
The three jail birds who were sentenced the other day to twenty-five days in the county jail for carrying concealed weapons, had their pictures taken today at the cost of the county. The sheriff thinks they are escaped convicts or at least old offenders, and the pictures are intended to adorn the rogues' gallery.
The Glacier says: "The engagement of Chas. N. Clarke of Hood River and Miss Eva Lillian Sinsler of Dufur is announced, and they will be married at the residence of the bride's mother, near Dufur, on Easter Sunday, April 15th. Every one acquainted with Mr. Clarke and his intended bride will wish them much joy."

The Hood River Glacier says very little damage was done to fruit by the late cold spell. Strawberries in bloom were killed. In some localities peaches, prunes and cherries were thinned out, the early strawberry patches berries had formed and would have been ripe in ten days more of good weather. Ripe strawberries will be two weeks later on account of the frost.
The three Japs who assaulted Section

Foreman Murphy near Cello Wednesday were examined today. W. H. Wilson and a Japanese lawyer from Portland defended them, while the state was represented by H. H. Riddell, with J. F. Moore as associate counsel on behalf of the O. R. & N. Co. They pleaded guilty to common assault and were fined \$40 each.
For one week only—April 9th to 14th, inclusive—we are offering special bargains in ladies' and children's muslin underwear. These are new, fresh goods, just received from the East, and consist of the latest patterns and designs in lace and embroidery trimmed garments. See our west window for display. Remember the bargains last but one week at the New York Cash Store.
George Sing, an old-time farmer resident of Sherman county, now of the Willamette valley, was a passenger on the boat for Portland this morning. George says if he only had the chance he abandoned when he sold out his interests in Sherman county he would give everything he owns to get back. And that's the way with all those Web-footers who ever had a taste of Eastern Oregon.
This year there will be three eclipses, two of the sun and one of the moon. The first is a total eclipse of the sun May 20th, visible throughout the United States. This eclipse will begin about 7.28 and continue about two and a half hours. The second is a partial eclipse of the moon June 12th, visible throughout the United States. The annual eclipse of the sun November 21st will not be visible in America.
The Oregon Lumber Co. at Viento has 250 men employed in the hills and lumber yards tributary to their business. Last month the company shipped 2,300,000 feet of lumber. Their two mills on the Washington side have a capacity of 105,000 feet of lumber a day of eleven hours. After next month the mills will be run night and day. Men in their employ sometimes get in, in extra time, thirty-two days in the month.
Two families by the name of Tompson and Daniel took possession of the waiting room yesterday, between the arrival of No. 2 and the departure of the Elgin train, says the La Grande Journal. They were from West Virginia and were bound for Promise, Wallawa county. In the two families there were just twenty children, mostly boys. They were a lusty lot and we commend them with "all their hopes of future years" to the fortunes of the land of Promise.
W. M. McCorkle, the veteran miller of Tygh Valley, arrived in town last night and left for home this forenoon. He informs THE CHRONICLE that the fruit in the valley has not been seriously injured by the late frost. Peaches, prunes and cherries were thinned out but as far as his own orchard is concerned there will be more than enough of these left. As regards Wamic and the Wapinitia Flat his information is that early fruit is seriously damaged if not, in most places, ruined.
Here is a sample of the boiler plate editorials that have appeared of late in our Democratic country press. It must be read in the light of the fact that under the Puerto Rican tariff bill Puerto Rican sugar and tobacco come to this country free. The name of this paper is omitted out of respect for the alleged editor: "The president of a Porto Rico tobacco company states that the fifteen per cent tariff shuts their tobacco out of the United States. A fine way to treat the producers of our latest acquired territory! It is all in the interest of the sugar and tobacco trusts."
Several members of the Scottish Reserve, before leaving for the cape, were entertained at a farewell supper the other evening by their workers in Dundee, Scotland. "Now, boys," said the chairman after an appropriate speech, "treat what is on the table as you would the Boers." As the feast ended one of the Reserves was observed by the chairman stowing away a bottle of whiskey in his pocket. "What's that ye're daein', Tam?" shouted the chairman good humoredly. "Oh," replied Tam, to the great amusement of all, "I'm only obeyin' orders. Ye tell't us to treat the supper as would the Boers, and ye ken, what we dinna kill we are taek' tak' prisoner."

People who believe that there can never be too much fun in this work-a-day world will do well to make note of the appearance in this city Monday night of the most successful of all recent farce comedies, "Have You Seen Smith." This piece has been well described by a western critic as the "best existing exemplification of honest fun." It is all fun from the first rising to the last falling of the curtain. The ludicrous characters, the laughable happenings that follow one another in swift sequence, the essentially funny plot, the fresh and merry specialties introduced, are what combine to make up entertainments of this class, and "Have You Seen Smith" is said to be one of the happiest blendings of the above-mentioned ingredients that our stage has seen in many a long day.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

ASTORIA CITY FATHERS PLEASE COPY.
The following rat story, whose author is vouched for by the East Oregonian, is respectfully commended to the attention of the municipal authorities of Astoria, who are now wrestling with the problem of rat extermination:
"Rats became quite a pest at our house," said a Pendleton paterfamilias to an East Oregonian reporter, "and one day an old lady told us that if we would write a letter to the rats and place it under the sidewalk, asking the rats please to leave and telling them where they should go, the rats all would leave at once. This I did, and, sure enough, the rats left and we have had not one around the place since the letter was placed under the sidewalk."
Strayed.
A black horse weighing about 1250 pounds and branded 25 on the left shoulder. Same strayed from the farm of John Brookhouse, which is situated six miles beyond Dufur. Liberal reward offered for information regarding recovery. Address S. R. WINANS, mar7-1mw Dufur, Or.

COW CANYON TOLL ROAD.
Traveler Complains of the Wretched Condition of This Thoroughfare.
THE DALLES, April 11, 1900.
EDITOR CHRONICLE:
There are hills we know of and hills we know not of, but if one is compelled to travel over the Haight toll road from Bakeoven to Trout creek he will conclude that all the hills the human race is heir to have been heaped upon him. From Bakeoven to the head of Cow canyon it is one continuous jolt over rocks and into rats. It does not appear that a rock has been thrown out for a year. The dragging of heavy loads over the roads has worn out a rat on each side of every rock. This makes a trip over this excruciating road hard on teams and disagreeable to drivers.
But the road company never fails to collect toll from travelers, 50 cents for a two-horse team each way. Now, Mr. Editor, I want to know if there is any way to force the owner of the road to put it in fit shape for travel or quit charging toll. If there is not, the charter should be forfeited. The condition of the road is an imposition upon the traveling public and the charging of toll a bit of graft. For one, I would say cause the charter to be forfeited and the road thrown back to the county as a public thoroughfare, or force the owner to keep it in decent shape for travel.
A TRAVELER.
Shaughated Mayor Vincent.
When the overland passenger train rolled into the O. R. & N. station this morning, a big crowd of Pendleton and Umatilla county delegates and politicians were assembled, many bound for Portland to attend the state conventions and others merely having gone to the station to see the politicians off and impart wise counsel as to the action in the state conventions. Among those who did not intend to go was Dr. F. W. Vincent, mayor of Pendleton, chairman of the Republican county committee, and late chairman of the Republican county convention. The doctor had lots of business which kept him from declining to go to Portland, and he so informed the others.
Without saying anything about it, Senator Taylor and Judge Fee put up a job on the mayor, and, just before the train pulled out, the doctor was seized by half a dozen, rushed on board the Pullman, jammed down into a seat and, so it is said, sat on by numerous men until the train had attained too great speed to permit him to jump off.
The shaughated mayor is now on the overland, flying toward Portland. It is intimated by some of his friends that he will bring an action for exemplary damages and for the expenses incurred while in Portland.—East Oregonian.

WAGONS AND BUGGIES FROM THE FACTORY
I. E. A. Gilley, representing the Spaulding Manufacturing Co., of Grinnell, Ohio, is at the East End with a carload of forty-five hacks and buggies which he and a force of men will try and dispose of in the country tributary to The Dalles. The machines are direct from the factory, and as Mr. Gilley and his co-laborers are simply the salaried employees of the company, each conveyance will be sold without the intervention of a half dozen middlemen, each of whom must have a dividend from the price the purchaser has to pay.
These men have been operating over much of the Willamette valley, the Big Bend country in Washington, around Walla Walla, North Yakima, the Grande Ronde valley, Pendleton and other places in Washington and Oregon. They sell direct to the purchaser. Each machine is built of the best material and by the best mechanics money can procure and is sold subject to any reasonable test that may be conceived of to prove the character of the material in its make up. And lastly, each machine is sold under a written guarantee that everything said about it is as represented or the money refunded.

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These men have been operating over much of the Willamette valley, the Big Bend country in Washington, around Walla Walla, North Yakima, the Grande Ronde valley, Pendleton and other places in Washington and Oregon. They sell direct to the purchaser. Each machine is built of the best material and by the best mechanics money can procure and is sold subject to any reasonable test that may be conceived of to prove the character of the material in its make up. And lastly, each machine is sold under a written guarantee that everything said about it is as represented or the money refunded.

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