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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Dufly.

United States and to renounce allegiance holds out. to Emperor William of Germany.

John C. Young, Populist candidate for and can only be placed on the ticket by netition.

At the request of the Walla Walla Clerks' Association the business houses of that city commenced yesterday to close at 6 p. m. The agreement is to last till August.

Fishermen on the lower river complain that the river is full of seals and well, the fishing gear.

Party have imported two Pop guns from Alabama and Georgia to help in the campaign. One or both will explode

Hickelbickellabarschivetzer, Count of Hallstand, Austria, is registered at the Umatilla House. An inquiring public is informed that before Hick was enobled on his late visit to Europe, he was known here as plain Julius Fisher, the barber.

P. S. De Olney and A. Gunnison, of the Pacific coast board of underwriters. are in the city arranging for the horizontal reduction on insurance on property below the bluff, promised on condition of adding a chemical engine to the fire apparatus of the city.

Mormon problem. Several years ago Dailes. Mr. Hawk spent ten months in Salt Lake City making a special study of the Scherneckau is here looking over the ham from work for perhaps a month. knowledge.

THE CHRONICLE is indebted to the courtesy of Senator McBride for a copy of "The Report of the Island of Porto of the business men of that town, and Rico, its Population, Civil Government, other members of the club have prom-Commerce, Industries, Productions, Roads, Tariff and Currency, with Recommendations" by Henry K. Carroll, special commissioner for the United pound of grain of any kind, very little States to Porto Rico."

Referring to the recent effort of Rev. Sheldon to run a newspaper as Christ would do it, Sam Jones says: "It would be hard to run a church or s home as Jesus would run it, much less a newspaper. The truth of the matter is, I don't know a man on earth who can run himself as Jesus teaches him to run himself, much less one who can jump into a new field for just one week, and such a field as the daily newspapers occupy in the United States."

Says the Boston Herald, speaking of the Passion Play to be rehearsed tonight and tomorrow night at the Vogt opera house: "A splendid reproduction of the impressive spectacle. Not a single suggestion of irreverence in the at Portland. whole representation. The Passion Play entered last night at the Boston Museum upon what promises to be one of the most successful fortnights ever devoted in this city to a popular entertainment. The audience was enthusiastic and its applause unstinted.

H. W. Wells returned last night from a protracted absence at his sheep ranch near Proseer, Wash. Lambing season was about over and the yield was all that could be desired. One band of ewes, numbering 2700, whose lambs had been marked before Mr. Wells left, had yielded an increase of 10916 per cent. To protect his sheep from the depredations of covotes Mr. Wells lately imported from Colorado two dogs of the M. Osborn, both of Hood River. stag hound species that are said to be sudden death at short range to the varmints.

According to the Liverpool Post, a local firm, being delighted at the idea to join the Reserves, at once volunteered to pay half his wages to his wife in his absence. At the end of the month the woman appeared and the molety was at once given to her. "What," she said, "four pound?" "Yes," replied the senior partner, "that is exactly half; sorry you are not satisfied." "It len't that I'm not satisfied; why, for years he has told me he only got 16 shillings altogether, and-and-if the Boers don't kill him I will."

James Callaghan, a Chicago sheep buyer, arrived here yesterday after buying about 16,000 head of sheep in Crook county and southern Wasco. He bought 11600 head from George A. Young, of Ridgeway, at the following prices:

1000 dry ewes at \$1.75 and 300 two-year- paid the regular rates charged by the and to witness as a result a revival of feathers; so he has purchased a red inold wethers at \$3; all to be delivered at D. P. & A. N. Co.'s boats. Shaniko on the 10th of June. From the \$2.50 for yearlings and \$3 for two-yearhe bought 1000 head at \$2 60; these two last purchases to be delivered at Shan'so May 15th.

opposition to the D. P. & A. N. boats. The Iralda is a twelve-mile boat, a little smaller than the Reliance, but four miles slower. It is understood that the Reliance, as soon as she is fitted up, will run in opposition to the Iralda, and Kenrad Phirman today declared his some mighty cheap traveling is within intention to become a citizen of the the possibilities as long as the Iralda

Hundreds of people spend thousands of dollars going to Ober Ammergan, congress from the First district, failed to Bavaria, to see the Passion Play in a file his certificate of nomination in time language they do not understand. You can now see this gorgeous spectacle and greatest tutor of religion and ancient history that the world has ever known, in your own city, described by an intensely interesting and absorbing lecture as the pions drams moves on. Tonight and tomorrow night at the Vogt opera house.

Another meeting looking to the organsea lions that not only take all the ization of a young men's association was Shaniko and render it unnecessary for salmon from the nets but destroy, as held last night in the Congregational Prineville teams to go round by the way church. The meeting was fairly at of Antelope. The leaders of the regular People's tended and quite a protracted discussion was had on ways and means, the character of the association, what it should be called, and the best way to set about themselves in The Dalles on the 24th of its organization. In the end a motion was made to relegate the whole matter would meet their own aims and desires recovery. and then submit their constitution and bylaws to those who might be willing to give financial help to the enterprise. The motion met with some slight opposition but eventually prevailed. It was undoubtedly the best thing that could be done under the circumstances. The young men who started the movement are intelligent and earnest. They know precisely what they want and will never give up till they get it. We have no doubt, whatever, that they will Last Sunday night Rev U. F. Hawk organize in such a way as to meet the announced to his congregation that he approval of all who are interested in would preach next Sunday night on the the welfare of the young men of The We mentioned y sterday that A.

Mormon religion. He will therefore situation with a view of establishing speak from the standpoint of personal direct business relations with this city and Astoria through a line of boats on the river. Mr. Scherneckau represents the Astoria Pust. Club, an association ised to join him in a day or two. The movement is a purely business proposition. Clatsop county does not raise a fruit, and only a limited quantity of vegetables. With its large fishing and business men could undoubtedly buy here, at rates satisfactory to both parties, wheat, barley, oats, chopped feed, bran. flour, wheat hay, vegetables and fruits of all kinds, pork, beef, mutton, and possibly many other products. Assell to us, but she has abundance of cheap and excellent lumber and shingles that could be handled here advantegeously, besides oysters and several varieties of fish that at present are imported from there through middlemen We hope the business men of the two cities may see their way to this reciprocal trade. If the enterprise was once fairly started, there is no telling what it may grow to.

Thursday's Dally

Tygh Ridge had a lively snow storm vesterday.

The sewer ordinance was signed today

by Mayor Kuck and is now a law. A much-needed wheel road scraper has been purchased for the Kingsley neighborhood.

Wool is beginning to arrive at the warehouses. Three loads came in from Tygh valley today.

License to marry was issued this morning to William Lachte and Ethel

Twenty thousand pounds of freight were loaded today at the Wasco warehouse for John Day and Canyon City.

Jacob Zimmerman, a native of Switzerland, declared his intention today to that one of its employes was called up become a citizen of the United States. There's not a thing wrong with those tan Oxfords on sale at A. M. Williams

> & Co.'s. Too large a stock for the demand accounts for it. Final citizen papers were taken out today before Judge Bradshaw by Adolph Ulrich, a native of Germany, and Henry

Ubbing, a native of Austria. Walla Walla had a snow storm yes terday that lasted about ten minutes. It might just as well have snowed here, but it didn't. It was cold enough.

Miss Anna Golden, daughter of John Golden, a pioneer settler of Klickitat county, died at her home in Goldendale this morning after a protracted illness.

ling at \$2,75; 1000 yearlings at \$2.35; she had nine passengers aboard who We hope to see the big church packed, hen the young chicks will have black to keep dandruff from the head.

Mrs. U. F. Hawk and her little son, Baldwin Sheep and Lan't Company Mr. who has been for some time at St. organizations of the kind on the coast. the barn, where he has set his incubator, Calleghan bought 4000 head, giving Vincent's hospital, are expected home It can be so again and should be," next week. The lad, we are pleased to

courtesy of an invitation to the graduating exercises of the Dufur public The steamer Iralda is expected to schools, which take place in the Dufur knife. Pease & Mays have on exhibi- May 15th. His family carries his meals arrive here tonight on her first trip in I. O. O. F. hall next Saturday, com- tion in their grocery window a specimen to him in the barn," mencing at 8 o'clock p. m.

Cedar Circle will give its Greek Art entertainment on the evening of May 8th in the Baldwin opera house. The program, which is excellent, will be followed (by request) with dancing. Tickets have been placed at 25 cents, and 10 cents for children under 12 years.

Stevenson. They certainly had fish back with them; that is to say Mr. Dafar had, as this recorder of the fact can testify from pleasant personal acquaintance with a mess of them.

B. F. Laughlin went to Shaniko yesterday expecting to be absent about a week. While there he will examine the route for a new wagon road from Antelope creek to Shaniko that will shorten the distance from Cross Keys to

Mrs. Sophia Palmer, of Prineville, who came here a few weeks ago with her son, H. J. Palmer, who is employed as traveling salesman for Pease & Mays, has been seriously ill for some time at the residence of J. F. Markbam. At back to the Students' Literary Club and this writing she is somewhat better and allow them to organize such a society as hopes are entertained of her ultimate

N. M. Eastwood, foreman of the D. P. & A. N. wharf boat, had the misfortune this morning to dislocate his shoulder while handling a large truck load of heavy freight. Dr. Logan promptly reduced the dislocation; but it may be two or three weeks before

J. F. Markham, while working on the new grade east of the Wasco Warehouse, had the misfortune to get one of his cent. hands smashed by a large rock falling on it and crushing it against another ful, will not permanently cripple the

The sawmill and planer that was located near the Harris place on the made. owned by the Johnstons of Dufur, A. L. letter more than a hundred miles cost a Lake and W. L. Vanderpool.

worth of such products as The Dalles on the north side of the railroad track, gle day.—May Ladies' Home Journal. and Wasco county have to sell. Astoria opposite the Saltmarshe stock yards. The purchaser, it is said, has had an opwhat it is intended to be used for nobody seems to know; but knowing ones ing sight to close watchers on the shore cigar store, or somewhere. "When the toria has not nearly so many things to will be made the site of a large flouring of the rapids, hanging on by her teeth dose," "No, thanks," said the ticket mitl.

William Evert, a logger from the Little White Salmon country, while loaded with booze last night worked himself into a fighting attitude and was, in consequence, placed under arrest by Nightwatchman Phirman. He had concealed on his person a chunk of basalt tied up in a handkerchief. When asked this morning by the recorder what he in- the terminus of the portage road. tended to do with the rock, he said it was a stone of rare value, which he acts as if he was off his base. The recorder fined him \$2, which he paid.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk today of the Columbia River Ice and Fuel Company. The objects and business of the corporation are to operate a cold-storage plant, to buy and sell ice, coal, wood, produce, wool and livestock; to do a general purchase, hold, mortgage and dispose of real estate and personal property as may be necessary in carrying out the River Glacier. objects of the corporation. The inof the value of fifty dollar per share.

In view of the fact that certain young organize a young men's association to work, as far as may be possible, along the lines of the Y. M. C. A., the following from the Salem Statesman will be of interest to all who hope for the succees of the movement here: "The Salem Y. M. C. A. does a good and useful work in this community. It provides a place of amusement and recreation for a large number of boys and young men, and in every way its mission is a helpful one. The institution should be supported, and well supported. There will the spirit that made this at one time cubator and a red brooder and will try Judge Bennett Ctaims the Democratic one of the liveliest and best supported raising red chickens. He has moved to

olds. From Tom Bregan, of Antelope, learn, continues to improve all the time. farmer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry watching the thermometer to keep the THE CHRONICER acknowledges the Hilligen, of this city, if a brother to heat just right. If everything goes near relation to the man with the jack he can trust the first setting of eggs by of Fred's whittiing talent that is well An Indian agent, who was a militia worth traveling a dozen blocks to see, colonel, desired to impress the Indians It is a wooden picture, if the term is with the magnitude of his dignity. He permissable, of the battleship Maine as dressed himself in full uniform, with the centerpiece, surrounded with flags his sword by his side, and, rising in the and bunting and mounted on top with council, told them that one reason why the American eagle. The "picture" is the Great Father had had so much curved out of superanuated eigar boxes, trouble with his red children was that has a back ground of scarlet velvet and he had sent civilians to them. "You E. B. Dusur, A. A. Jayne and H. H. is inclosed in a neat frame. It was all are warriors," he said, "and when the really a thing of beauty.

Friday's Dally.

this city.

self when the question gets up to Pre. ready to die." toria.

H. J. Maier received a telegram to lay from North Ontario, Calif., announcing the death of Walter McNeal, son of the late Roderick McNeal. The funeral and burial will take place at Pomona, Cal. The Hood River Glacier says Hon, E.

L. Smith will start next Sunday on a trip to Eastern Oregon to inspect the orchards as far east as Malheur county, in his capacity as president of the state board of horticulture.

The ridge in the neighborhood of Nansene had a snow storm yesterday which lasted most of the day. Had it not melted as soon as it fell, the ground would have been covered with a blanket three or four inches thick.

Horatio Fargher came in from Chenoweth creek today, where he had been Mr. Eastwood will be able to resume marking a crop of lambs for his brother, Tom, the increase of which was 100 per cent. Horatio's own increase at home on the Tygh ridge is a round 100 per

Counterfeit dollars are in circulation here, but to what extent is not known. rock. The accident, while quite pain- One was palmed off on Deputy Sheriff Sexton this morning. He was able to the trip back on foot. hand, but it will incapacitate Mr. Mark- trace it to the deputy county clerk, but as Sim vowed he got it from one of The Dalles preachers no arrests were

Deschutes, in the hope that logs could | There were 903 postoffices in 1800; tobe driven down the Deschutes from the day we have 75,000-that is, in America Matoles at reasonable expense, will be alone. It took a letter sixteen days to moved in the near future to a point on go from Philadelphia to Lexington, the night before and had preserved his Jordan creek, about fifteen miles south- Kentucky; twenty-two days to Nashwest of Dufur, where there is said to be ville, Tennessee. The cheapest letter a fine body of timber. The plant is postage was eight cents, and to send a to go to the Passion Play tonight I will shilling. Three million letters and J. D. Mann, who is said to represent papers were then sent in a year. At the The "boys," who are old enough to be matter. lumbering enterprises the county buys Portland capitalists, closed a deal this present time the postoffice handles annually many thousands of dollars' week for the purchase of a block of land about 30,000,000 pieces of mail in a sin-

> at the wheel, successfully made the trip afford to treat." The elder of the two, the big eddy and return. It was a thrill- Treat goes;" and in they went to a-There is an impression that the property struggle with the angry cross-currents as it were, and at times standing appar- seller; "that enough today. We'll see ently stock still Above and below the rapids was easy sailing. The boat was empty, but so confident is Captain Johnston that he can repeat the trip loaded that an attempt may be made this afternoon, probably before this appears in print, to repeat the trip and land a small load of railroad ties near

Justice Prather's court had a big trial ter (4 weeks) ending April 20, 1900. on hand last Friday, when Dr. W. L. would not part with at any price. Evert Adams and wife sued A. P. Bateham for payment of \$80 on notes given for rent of land, defendant claiming that the notes were annulled by the terms of a new lease, when ten acres of clover were traded for ten acres of strawberry land. Distinguished counsel was employed by Dr. Adsms in the person of ex-Senator J. H. Mitchell. W. H. Wilson, of The Dailes, and Judge Kent, of Hood River, commission and real estate business; to appeared for defendant. Judge Prather held his decision till Monday evening, when he decided for plaintiff.-Ho d

The D. P. & A. N. company's new corporators are M. M. McInnie, M. J. steamer Reliance with a number of Manning and P. B. Stephens. The stockholders and a couple of newspaper principal office and place of business is men made a nine mile trip down the at The Dalles. The capital stock is river yesterday afternoon. The round fixed at \$2000, divided into forty shares trip was made in 59 minutes. The down trip was made in 2614 minutes, or at the rate of twenty miles an hour, and the men in this city are earnestly seeking to return in 32%, or a fraction over sixteen miles. During part of the return trip the run was made on a quarter cut of, perceptibly lessening the speed equal to an estimated delay of about 3 minutes. The little sceamer rode the water like a duck, and it is a safe prediction that she will be quite popular with the traveling public. It is expected that she will be ready for business next Tuesday morning.

According to a note received from Belmont, a prominent citizen of that place has the chicken fever had-so bad The steamer Iralda arrived here yes- be a mass meeting at the Methodist that he is broody. The note says: "M. 6000 ewes and lambs at \$1.75 for the terday afternoon and left for Portland church this evening to consider ways P. Isenberg has heard that if you set ewes and \$2.00 for the lambs; 3300 year- this morning at 7 o'clock. It is claimed and means for keeping up the work. a white chicken's eggs under a black

and he can be found at any time of the Fred Hilligen, a young Tygh Ridge day or night sitting before the machine "The Man With the Hoe," is surely a right he expects to have it regulated so

Riddell returned yesterday evening done with a common jack knife and is Great Father saw me he said: 'I will send this man, who is a great warrior, to my red children, who are warriors, Columbia Bock beer will be on draught and they will hear his words," next Saturday. It is guaranteed to be old chief arose, and, surveying the the best brewing ever placed on tap in speaker from head to foot, said calmly a25-5t "Since I was a small boy I have heard Oom Paul has in the field four sons, that white men have great warriors. thirty-three grandsons and six sons-in- I have always wanted to see one. I law, and is ready to take up a gun him- have looked upon one, and now I am

> The recorder's office is in mourning, the city government is temporarily suspended and all municipal affairs, save works of necessity and mercy, are temporarily at a stand still. Ned Gates has lost his dog, a handsome and intelligent spaniel who acted the part of companion, counselor and friend to our bachelor recorder. The dog followed his master vesterday as he made one of the party who went down the river on the Reliance. To keep the animal from mischief, Ned shut him up in a toilet room and somebody unwittingly let him out. While seeking his master, who was on the bow, the dog fell overboard. The boat was opposite Lyle at the time, on the return trip, and it is probable the beast was able to make his way to the shore. Ned left on the boat this morning on an effort to find bim. LATER-The dog is found. The habiliments of mourning in the recorder's office have been torn down and the municipal government has resurced its normal sway, Ned found his favorite sitting pensively on the bank of the river near Lyle landing. He was a very hungry dog, but was otherwise O. K. Ned and he made

It is not always safe to bank on catching old birds with chaff, but it can be done once in a while, the proverb to the contrary notwithstanding. Three wellknown business men of The Dalles met on the street yesterday afternoon. One of them had been at the Passion Play seat cheeks. By way of a mere joke he said to the others. "Boys, if you want let you have a couple of tickets at half price," handing out the seat checks, charge of underhanded dealing in the grandfathers, innocently snapped at the "Now" said the ticket-seller, "since The Albany, with Captain Johnston you have got such a bargain you can ticket buyer said : "Let's have another you later." Not till the two innocents of the play house did they find they had by him Monday is as follows: been neatly sold, and then they had to hunt up somebody to lend them the money to buy tickets.

Dalles Public Schools.

Following is the report for the quar-

TEACHERS.	Attending	Av. No. Be	Av. Dy. At.	Tardiness
East Hill Primary.		ı		
Miss Nan Cooper	42		38	5
Miss Douthitist		300	20	- 6
Miss E Cooper 24 Miss Martin 3d	48		42	0.11
Miss Martin	54	344	49	1 0
Miss Wrenn 4th Academy Park.	di	40	413	1
Miss Phirman	51	47	45	3
Miss Flinn 2B-8A	116	Bin	53	-1
Mrs. Roche	48	46	42	100
Miss Ball. High School. 5th	40	288	36	- 3
Mrs.Baldwin eth	54	50	no	- 23
Miss L. Rintoul	49	48	48	11.21
Miss T. Rintoul 7th	44	465	43	2
Miss Michell 8th	48	62	40	1
Mr. Neff His	too	90.	90	9
Totals	-	-	-	14

Per cent of attendance on number belonging, 95. School holidays, none.

corresponding quarter last year. J. S. LANDERS.

Meeting of Water Commissioners.

Superintendent.

At a special meeting of the water commissioners held last night a proposition Hanson, Mrs Annie Harper, Mrs J L was laid before them to bore for artesian Hatton, Mrs Eliza Hanson, Miss Anna water for city use. The commissioners refused to entertain any proposition that Abbott, Joe did not guarantee a flow of water.

The application of The Dalles couring mill for a rate on water for fire purposes Latschke, Pross only was considered and the rate fixed McDonald, E R at \$1 50 a month.

Use Clarke & Falk's quinine hair tonic

THAT RAILROAD PLANK.

Convention Did Adopt It and That He Supported It, the Oregonian to the Contrary Notwithstanding.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:

In your issue of yesterday is an article attacking the labor plank in the Democratic platform, which is being circulated, and doubting its authenticity.

I was a member of the committee and sub-committee on platform in the Democratic state convention, and know whereof I speak. In the convention a platform committee of one from each county in the state was appointed, and this committee appointed a sub-committee of five to prepare and submit draft of platform. A representative of the railroad men appeared before that committee and submitted, on behalf of the raliroad men, the plank in question. Some of the members of the sub-committee objected to the plank and a substitute was prepared, which is the short plank referred to by you. When the matter was referred to the full committee, the substitute was voted down and the original plank as prepared and submitted by the railroad men was substituted. The platform was then reported to the convention. On the floor of the convention an attempt was again made to amend the platform by substituting the short plank prepared in the sub-committee for the railroad plank. This amendment was voted down almost unanimously, and the platform, including the raitroad clank as offered by the railroad men, was adopted.

The misunderstanding of the proceedings grew out of the fact that the Oregonian reporter, by inadvertance I assume, got the matter mixed up and reported the substitute as the original. The reason why the Democratic press of the state generally fell into the same mistake is because we have no Democratic daily paper published at Portland, and the platform was therefore generally copled from the Oregonian, with the mistake included. The official platform has only just now been published, and I presume the mistake will at once be corrected in the Democratic papers.

I enclose to you a copy of the official platform under the certificate of the chairman and secretary of the convention. If my word and the certificate of these officers are not altogether satisfactory to you, I will cheerfully furnish any number of affidavits from delegates and bystanders (including railroad men).

I did not oppose this plank in the convention, as stated by the Oregonian. On the contrary I favored it strongly, in the sub-committee, in the general committee, and also in the open convention, as everyone knows who was there.

The plank in question, as I understand it, is being circulated by the railroad men themselves, rather than by politicians. It is the railroad men's own plank. If there is anything wrong with it, I shall not blame you for attacking it, but I am sure that now the matter is fully explained, your spirit of tairness will lead you to withdraw any

Very Truly Yours. A. S. BENNETT. The Dalles, April 27th.

Grazing on Cascade Reserve.

Superintendent S. M. Ormsby, of the tion on the land for some time. Just this forenoon up Three-Mile rapids to a man of over 60, said: "All right. forest reserve, has received from the general land office instructions regarding the grazing of stock within the Caspromise information in a week or so, to see the boat on the upward trip "treat" had been disposed of the other cade reserve. As the department determined the grazing question for the reserve in Washington some time ago, Superintendent Ormsby has been anxlously awaiting instructions regarding had presented their checks at the door the Oregon reserve. The letter received

> "Under department regulations approved April 4, 1900, the secretary of the interior has authorized the pasturing of 200,000 head of sheep within the Cascade range reserve, south of White river; the sheep to enter the reserve not earlier than June 15th. Cattle and horses may also graze in the reserve as heretofore, except that applications will be required.

"All applicants for the privilege of grazing sheep or other live stock in the reserve shall agree, in their applications, that they will hereafter pay, on demand, * such reasonable price per head as the secretary of the interior may hereafter require; and for failure to make such payment, when called upon to do so, the permit will be revoked and the animals removed from the reserve.

"Permits, when issued, will cover a specified grazing period; so that the period must be stated in the application. The sheep-grazing forms, with such changes as are necessary to cover cattle or horse-grazing conditions, may be used for cattle and horses."

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remain-Average daily attendance 47 more than ing in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for April 27, 1900. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised: LADIES.

Andrews, Miss Rena Sears, Ella Collins, Mrs M E (2) Davis, Mrs Belle Clark, Mrs M J Fee, Miss Carrie

GENTLEMEN. Beat, II Cheney, P M Brown, C J Harper, H W Horn, Bob Endicott Harris, T Hohn, R Miller, E W McKinley, Barciel Sacks, A. Stillwell, Archie Williams, Kent Zumwalt, L S

H. H. RIDDELL, P. M.