

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

Published in two parts, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID, IN ADVANCE.

One year \$1.50

Three months .75

Advertising rates reasonable, and made known on application.

Address all communications to "THE CHRONICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

Nearly one hundred persons have signed the roster of The Dalles Y. M. C. A.

Next Monday the first passenger train will enter Shaniko. Freight trains have been going in for three or four days.

J. D. Lee, superintendent of the state penitentiary, has invited Rev. O. D. Taylor to preach to the convicts next Sunday.

Five hundred sacks of wool have been received at Moody's warehouse from the Condon neighborhood, by way of Leonard's and Miller's bridges.

Edward Clendinning, a former subject of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland, was admitted to full citizenship yesterday afternoon before Judge Mays.

The freight teams of Henry Hudson, of Boyd, today unloaded 12000 pounds of wool at the Wasco warehouse from the Bridge Creek country, Wheeler county. The teams will return in a day or two loaded with freight for Grant county.

Up to the time of closing the registration books yesterday evening, there had been registered in the entire county 2885 voters. At the June election of '98 2377 votes were cast for governor. Thus 508 more voters have registered than voted at the last election.

The river at this point stood at 31.4 feet this morning, having fallen three-tenths of a foot in the previous twenty-four hours. The Snake river has fallen slightly, but in consequence of warmer weather is expected to remain stationary for the next two or three days.

Contractor Kretzer, while boring for artesian water above the reservoir last week, struck a stratum of gravel at a depth of a little over 100 feet. A strong stream of water flowed through the gravel, but refused to rise. Boring was suspended and the well was cased to a depth of 107 feet, when boring was resumed.

H. W. Furlong, one of the party from the Berkeley university who are fitting out here for a search for fossils in the John Day country, was violently thrown from a horse this morning in the Payette feed yard in the East End, receiving such a shaking up as required the services of a physician. Mr. Furlong had mounted the animal with a view of testing his qualities as a saddle horse. The beast had been well-broken to the wagon and was supposed to be perfectly gentle, but he resented the saddle and bucked and bawled like an Indian cayuse. Mr. Furlong's injuries are not thought to be such as will detain the party after they are fitted out for the journey.

Mrs. Isabella Grey left this morning on the Regulator on a visit to her old home in Lutarkshire, Scotland. She will go overland by way of the Canadian Pacific and will take passage at New York on the Campagna, which sails for Paris, where she will visit the exhibition before crossing the channel for Scotland. She expects to return in the fall, and has already mapped out her return overland trip by way of Chicago, St. Paul, thence south to New Orleans and back through California by the Southern Pacific. Mrs. Grey is in her 79th year. She is an Oregon pioneer, having crossed the plains in an ox wagon, and been a resident of this county since 1864. This is her third or fourth visit to the old country. She was accompanied as far as Portland by Mrs. S. L. Brooks.

The water commissioners met last night and arranged that four men shall leave here tomorrow to dig a ditch to Mill creek at the place where the water from the Dog river ditch flows down the mountain side to Mill creek for a distance of about a mile and a half. The water at this place has hitherto had no channel, but flowed at its own will among rocks and trees and brush wood, leaving the mountain side a species of quagmire. A ditch will conserve the water as well as purify it. The work is expected to occupy the four men about a month. After this work has been finished, Superintendent Crossen will have the men clean out the logs and drift out of that part of Mill creek that lies above the upper reservoir. All this is much needed improvement and will be highly appreciated by the water consumers of the city.

The lot of a democratic editor in these piping times of McKinley prosperity is hard enough to call out the deepest republican commiseration. It is especially hard when the fates have cast his lot in a prosperous community like The Dalles. One of these unfortunates entered the office of a prominent Dalles lawyer this morning, and noticing that an army of tradesmen were at work re-

painting the wood work of the building, remarked that the painters of The Dalles must be reaping a harvest, for nearly every property owner was having his buildings painted anew. "That's so," said the lawyer. "You see under the old Cleveland soup-house regime we could hardly raise enough money to meet expenses, let alone improvements. Now everybody has money to spare and"—but the item stealer had heard enough, and made a dash to leave his fevered brow in the cool, outside morning air.

Thursday's Daily.

Strawberries are retailing today at two boxes for a quarter.

The opposition steamer Iralda has been tied up till a lower stage of water.

Calves are calving these times. A local butcher a short time since paid \$16 each for two that were just four weeks old.

If any of our readers want bargains in colored wash goods, take advantage of Pease & Mays' special sale Friday and Saturday.

The Goldendale flouring mill is now shipping flour made out of Klickitat wheat to Manila. The flour is shipped in sacks inclosed in a case of burlap.

A New England paper objects to pies made by machinery. In the days of the civil war the boys drew a decided distinction between pies that were "pegged or sewed."

J. E. Barnett has had a severe attack of the grippe, which confined him to his bed for a week. He was able to be down town today for the first time in two weeks.

C. W. Haight has received from his Cow Canyon ranch twenty-five head of good work horses, which he offers for sale. The animals have been put to pasture on Three Mile.

For thirty days only we will give special prices on violins, banjos and sewing machines. Do not forget the prize given away with each \$5 purchase. Jacobsen Book and Music Co.

"As the nation grows older new issues are born of time and progress, and old issues perish." This proposition, strange as it may seem in these times, is from the democratic national platform of 1884.

It is believed that Dr. Berry will be one of the new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Berry is the editor of the Epworth Herald, which claims the largest circulation of any religious paper in the world.

The returns of registration of voters have not all been received from the county precincts. Judging from the number already received, Deputy Clerk Bolton estimates the total number registered at 3000, or may be a few over.

A quantity of wool, the first of this year's clip, was sold today at Moody's warehouse for 15 cents a pound. This is not bad for a starter, and there is a wide difference between 15 cents and the 6 cents the wool men often could not get in the piping times of democratic wretchedness of four years ago.

The river this morning stood at 30.8 feet, having fallen eight-tenths of a foot in twenty-four hours. Yesterday's daily river bulletin says: "The Columbia river below The Dalles will remain on a stand or fall slightly for twenty-four to thirty-six hours, after which it will begin to slowly rise. Above The Dalles the Columbia and the Snake rivers will rise slightly."

The fish wheels near The Dalles are having poor luck these days. Many of them are elevated to save them from destruction by the drift, and the few that are running are hardly catching enough to supply the local retail market. One market man informs THE CHRONICLE that all he could get yesterday was two salmon, and all he could get today was fifty-seven pounds.

The party of fossil hunters from the Berkeley university left today for their hunting grounds in the valley of the John Day. Mr. Furlong, who was injured yesterday by being thrown from a horse, and V. C. Osment, another of the party, will go by rail to Shaniko and meet the others at that point tomorrow. Judge Davis and his son accompanies them, the former as guide, he being well acquainted with the country.

A salmon weighing sixty pounds, minus its adipose fin, was delivered to the Elmore cannery Sunday, says the Astorian. This is evidently one of the salmon turned out by the old hatchery four or five years ago for experimental purposes. Whether or not this particular salmon has ever entered this port before there is, of course, no way of determining, but that he was well enough satisfied to come back to his original haunts after the expiration of five long years seems to be prima facie evidence that he had no particular aversion to this locality.

THE CHRONICLE has it on good authority that an effort will be made in the near future in favor of early closing. A number of the leading merchants have been conferred with, and all so far have expressed themselves as being favorable to the movement. There is no reason why the ordinary business of the busiest store in town should not be transacted in less than twelve to fourteen hours a day, except the thoughtlessness of customers who make a habit of buying or ordering goods at unreasonable hours. Let the people co-operate with the clerks and make a conscience of never

entering a store on business after 6 o'clock in the evening. It can be done with little inconvenience to anybody, and it will help the early closing movement and confer a great favor on a hard-working and deserving lot of men and women. The Dalles merchants will do what is reasonable and right in the matter, but they cannot be expected to close their stores at a reasonable hour if their customers insist they shall be kept open. Now, will the people show their sympathy with the clerks, and from this time forth quit trading after 6 o'clock.

The local lodge of Artisans is having an interesting friendly contest for new members. The lodge has been divided into two even companies, with Dr. Sanders as the captain of one and Dr. Eschelman captain of the other. The company that brings to the membership the largest number of additions within a given time is to eat an oyster supper at the expense of the other company. At the regular meeting last night Dr. Eschelman's company introduced four new candidates and are ahead by that number. Dr. Sanders, however, is a hustler and his opponents will have to do some lively scratching to beat him.

The locks are not closed to traffic on account of high water, as last night's Telegram had it. On the contrary the river is falling and a stage of water that will stop traffic through the locks is not anticipated this year. The Regulator still makes daily round trips between The Dalles and the locks, and the Dalles City between the locks and Portland. Freight is transferred in the locks. The Reliance makes a daily round trip for passengers between Portland and the locks, and passengers that leave here on the Regulator at 7 a. m. are transferred to the Reliance and carried to Portland nearly as soon as if they had made the through trip on the Reliance.

Friday's Daily.

Camping outfits very cheap at the Racket store.

Palm fans two for five cents at the Racket store.

Men's, boys' and children's straw hats at the Racket store for five cents and up.

A rooming house of eleven rooms for rent and furniture for sale. Apply at this office. m17-1w

Price not in it. Must be sold by June 1st. One 2-year-old organ at Jacobsen Book & Music Co.'s.

Hood River folks will hold a mass meeting tomorrow to make arrangements for celebrating the Fourth.

Pease & Mays have a bargain sale on colored lawns, 100 pieces, at special prices for Saturday. See their ad.

The wife of the captain of the Salvation Army is quite sick with measles at her residence over the army barracks.

License to wed was issued from the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon to William H. Jones and Rosella Root, of Mosier.

The eclipse of the sun will occur next Sunday morning beginning at 7:28 and lasting for about two hours. It will be total in some parts of the United States.

Considerable wheat is coming over these days from Klickitat county. Some of it is stored at the warehouses, but the bulk goes to the Diamond Flouring Mills.

Hood River strawberry growers say the berries bloomed all at the same time this spring, and consequently they expect the ripening season to be of short duration.

Twenty-six carloads of cattle from Roseburg were fed at the Saltmarsh stock yards this morning. They are owned by Flowery & Lowery and were bound for Cutbank, Montana.

The Y. M. C. A. are talking of chartering a steamer for a trip to Astoria on the Fourth. If the project materializes the steamer will leave here on the third, returning on the day after the Fourth.

H. M. Nickelsen, of Hood River, has received his appointment and commission as census enumerator for West Hood River precinct, which includes the new precinct of South Hood River.

The calaboose had a drunk and disorderly on its register last night who gave his name as E. R. Cosby. He forfeited a five dollar bill which he put off this morning for his appearance later.

At a depth of about 170 feet another strong flow of water has been struck in the artesian well. The water, as before, was found in a stratum of sand and gravel and has risen seventy feet to the upper stratum.

For the convenience of parties wanting ice in the afternoons, the Stadelman Ice Co. will carry a stock at their store, corner Third and Washington streets. Phone No. 107; long distance 183. "Ring 'em up." 18m-1f

Mrs. A. A. Jayne invites the ladies of The Dalles to inspect her stock of ladies' and children's trimmed and sailor hats. Her goods are all new and fresh and they are offered at prices that defy any competition. 17-3t

Frank Woodcock, of Wamic, passed through town today for Portland, where he will take passage on the steamer Elder, on the 24th, for Cape Nome. Mrs. Woodcock accompanied him as far as Portland. Geo. End, also of Wamic, will join Mr. Woodcock at Portland tomorrow and sail with him to the cape. Dr. Siddall, of this city, is already in

Portland on his way to Cape Nome by the same boat.

Hon. M. L. Pipes will speak at Hood River Monday, May 21st, and at The Dalles Tuesday, May 22d. Hon. J. N. Williamson and Mr. F. W. Wilson will speak at Dufur Saturday, May 19th, and at Cascade Locks Wednesday, May 23d.

Owners of canines are reminded that the dog license ordinance is in force and that the authorities have determined to put it in execution. So if you have a dog, pony up the price of a tag or you'll wake up some fine morning and find you have no dog at all.

Secretary Gage, in response to an inquiry from the house of representatives as to the extent of the influx of Japanese, has submitted a letter from Immigration Commissioner Powderly, stating that the arrivals for the nine months ending March 31st last, were 4427.

T. Langford, a carpenter employed by the O. R. & N. at Blalocks, yesterday evening got his hand caught in a cog wheel of a machine, badly bruising and lacerating his left thumb, which will probably result in its loss. He came on to The Dalles and had the injured member dressed by Dr. Logan and left this morning for Portland, where his family resides.

Harbison Bros. sprayed their orchard three times last year with arsenic and soda, says the Glacier, using six pounds of lime to the barrel, instead of Bordeaux mixture. Out of sixty boxes of apples forty were first-class and free from worms, which was a good showing in an orchard where nearly every apple was wormy the year before. Harbison Bros. consider 1 1/2 pints of the arsenic mixture a little too strong for the first spraying, as the foliage while tender was slightly burnt, but no injurious result followed the later sprayings. If not followed too closely by rain, they think four or five sprayings in a season are all any orchard needs.

A rear-end collision occurred up the road last night in the neighborhood of La Grande, when a passenger train ran into a freight train, injuring a couple of train men, one of them quite severely. The men passed through here today on the No. 1 passenger on their way to the Portland hospital. The train was delayed a little while Dr. Logan administered such temporary relief as the time permitted. One of the men had severe bruises on the head and back. The other, a fireman, had his right thigh broken near the hip. Neither of the men belongs to this division.

Professor C. L. Gilbert has had his mind fixed for a long time on procuring a complete set of photographs of all the public school buildings in the county, and to this end he and Mr. Gifford, The Dalles photographer, have already traveled over most of the county and obtained a beautiful lot of negatives. Mr. Gifford is at present working on The Dalles school houses and taking group pictures of the different school rooms. Next week he and Prof. Gilbert will go over the country east of the Deschutes, and while there and on the way expect to visit fifteen school houses. When a complete set has been obtained the professor intends to have each copied in half-tone or photogravure and printed on large sheets of heavy paper for framing. The cost of all this will be considerable, but Prof. Gilbert has set his heart on it and is willing to foot the bill. The complete picture will be a prized souvenir of school days to many a pupil.

Spanish War Buttons.

When Manila was captured the Second Oregon was the only regiment to enter the city and receive the surrender of the Spanish army and arms. A number of fine old bronze cannon were captured at that time. One of them was brought home and this splendid old bronze, cast in Spain more than a century ago, is now being made into souvenir buttons by a committee of the volunteers, and the buttons are being sold for the benefit of the fund to erect a handsome and artistic monument to the memory of the soldiers of Oregon who lost their lives in the Spanish and Filipino war. The button is made with a button back for men and boys and a pin back for ladies and girls. This is a valuable souvenir of the war, such as every adult and child in Oregon would be pleased to possess, especially as the entire proceeds of the sale will go to erect a splendid monument to serve as a perpetual object lesson in patriotism to the youth of the state. The buttons sell in any quantity at 25 cents each. A number of them have been sent here and will be found on sale at the local drug stores.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for May 18, 1900. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

LADIES. Andrews, Mrs. Electa Beach, Mrs. L. A. McIntosh, Mrs. Susan Mason, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. Bertha Wright, Mrs. J. A. GENTLEMEN.

Burden, Euphrates; Blacbourne, Joseph Campbell, Richard Curran, Michael (2) Danton, Ike Davis, Frank Hensley, Mr. J. Hamilton, A. J. Hay, Tom Haywood, H. P. Knight, Thos. Johnson, Edd Pateison, Wm. Lovejoy, Amos L. Pike, Guy E. Pike, M. A. Thorsness, S. H. Switcher, Chas. White, W. E. (2)

H. H. RIDGELL, P. M.

Salmmites are for an Open River.

The Salem chamber of commerce, through its secretary, H. B. Thielson, has written the Portland chamber of commerce that the former body will heartily co-operate with the latter in their effort to obtain government aid for the building of a portage railroad around the dalles and Celilo falls. Speaking of the attitude of the Salem chamber of commerce towards this work, Mr. Thielson says: "They are the more inclined to assist in this case, as they know from actual experience what a serious injury is wrought upon commerce where obstructions prevent otherwise navigable streams from being a controlling factor in the establishment of freight rates. "In the very able report of your committee, every argument looking to the opening of the Columbia is equally applicable to the opening of the Willamette by government acquisition of the canal and locks at Oregon City, or as an alternative the construction of new ones, as recommended in a recent report of a board of government engineers appointed to examine into that question. "Portland is equally interested in the opening of both rivers, and we hope the Portland chamber of commerce and the people of the Columbia basin will extend the same cordial assistance to secure the opening of the Willamette river that the Salem chamber of commerce and the people of the Willamette valley will give to the effort to make the Columbia river free from Lewiston to the sea."

A Toast to the Queen.

The following is a verbatim report of a speech in giving the toast of "The Queen," at a recent agricultural show dinner in Scotland. The chairman began:

"Noo, gentlemen, will ye a' fill your glasses, for I'm about to bring forth 'The Queen,' (Applause.) Or queen, gentlemen, is really a wonderfu' woman, if I may say it; she's a ale o' the guid and sort. Nae Whigalere or falderals about her, but a donec, decent body. She's respectable beyond a' doot. She has brocht up a grand family o' weel-faired lads and lasses—her eldest son being a credit to ony mither—and they're a' weel married. Ae daughter is nae less than married to the Duke o' Argyll's son and heir. (Cheers.) Gentlemen, ye'll may be no' believe it, but I once saw the queen. (Sensation.) I did. It was when I took my auld broon coat to Perth show. I remember her weel—such color, such hair. (Interruption, and cries of "Is it the coo or the queen ye're proposing.") "The queen, gentlemen. I beg your pardon, but I was talking about the coo. However, as to the queen, somebody pointed her out to me at Perth station, and there she was, smart and tidy-like; and says I to myself—"Gin my auld woman at hame elys' awa,' ye needna remain a widower anither hour langer." (Cheers.) Noo, gentlemen, the whisky's good, the night is lang, the weather is wet, and the roads are saft, and will harm naebody that comes to grief. So aff wi' yer drink to the bottom! 'The Queen!' (Cheers.)

A Sample of Dalles Waggenery.

The Times-Mountaineer man is getting to be a wag. The following "goak," (as the lamented Artemus Ward would spell it) appears in a late issue of that paper. The only comment called for is that if we had fifty private portages they would not accomplish as much as the one the Portland chamber of commerce is wisely and timely advocating:

The Portland chamber of commerce is still meeting and resolving in favor of a "portage railway at the dalles." It seems a pity that some alleged Portland newspaper cannot inform that august body that there is a portage railway at the dalles which will be carrying freight and passengers within six weeks. But then, come to think of it, there are no real live newspapers in Portland.

The Dalles Markets.

Wheat—No. 1, 45 cents. Barley—\$16 a ton. Oats—1 1/2 cents. Wheat hay—\$9 Timothy—\$11 Alfalfa—\$9. Potatoes—50 cents a sack. Flour—Diamond mills, \$3.25 bbl; Duff mill, \$3. Eggs—15 cents a dozen. Butter—Creamery, 40 cents; dairy, 35 cents. Chickens—\$3.50 to \$3.75 a dozen.

The Lady Clerks Want Early Closing.

TO THE EDITOR:

I note with pleasure the article in last night's paper on the early closing movement. Early closing has proven very satisfactory in other places, and I see no reason why it should not in The Dalles. I feel that the ladies generally would wish it success. The clerks certainly would be able to accomplish more and give more satisfactory service with little shorter hours, thereby having a little time for recreation.

ONE OF THE LADY CLERKS.

The Dalles, May 18, 1900.

Rev. W. E. Sitzer, W. Canton, N. Y., writes, "I had dyspepsia over twenty years, and tried doctors and medicines without benefit. I was persuaded to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it helped me from the start. I believe it to be a panacea for all forms of indigestion." It digests what you eat.

KEEPS LODGERS GUESSING.

New "Quarter-in-the-Slot" Gas Machine Helps in Collection of Board Bills, But Has Its Drawbacks.

About the latest thing in slot machines is the "quarter-in-the-slot" gas meter. The head of the house who contracts for one of these new-fangled contrivances is never bothered with gas bills, for he must, of necessity, pay cash for all the gas he gets. He drops his quarter into a hole in a box connected by a rather delicate bit of mechanism with the meter, and then he lights his gas stove and his gas bracket, and the jets burn away merrily until 25 cents' worth of gas has been consumed, and then there is a sudden and Egyptian darkness, says the Chicago Tribune.

The scheme has its drawbacks. Sometimes the gas goes out at midnight, when there is a party on, and, though the host has a pocketful of \$300 bills but no quarter in change, he and his guests may whistle for their light.

There is a boarding house on Washington boulevard where the boarders who are not in arrears for room and food are threatening to leave unless the quarter-in-the-slot machine be turned out and one of the old time "work-day-and-night-and-never-rest" meters be put in its place. The landlord is a restless sort of spirit, and forgetful to a degree. He has a habit of going downtown and staying till late at night. As a rule, the gas goes out about three hours before his return. Then one of the servants goes to every room with a tallow dip. She is under orders, however, from the proprietor, to go first to the rooms of those who have forgotten to pay their board, to see if she can raise the price of a new gas supply. Failing in this, the tallow dips are brought into use.

The worst feature of the whole thing is that, when the gas gives out in the middle of the night, and the proprietor is prevailed upon by some of the "night owls" to chip in a quarter for a new stock, it is necessary to wake up every soul in the house to see if anyone has gone to bed leaving the gas lighted. Asphyxiation would speedily follow if this were the case when the new quarter went into the slot. The new machine is warranted to keep lodgers guessing—and moving.

FLOATING STONES.

The Bit of Slate That Prof. Nordenskjold Saw Floating in the Ocean.

Prof. Erland Nordenskjold, the son of the famous Arctic explorer, saw a curious sight last year while rowing in the long and narrow channel of Ultima Esperanza, on the southwest coast of Patagonia. He observed fragments of slate floating on the surface in larger or smaller clusters. There were a great many of them, and at one end of the net he gathered in about 700 pieces. The stones had evidently drifted out from the beach, which was covered with similar fragments that had fallen from the slate cliffs behind. The surface of the stones was dry and they sank at once if they became wet through the movement of the swell, says the New York Sun.

The fragments contained no air cavities that were perceptible to the naked eye, but a discovery was made that may explain the fact that stone fragments of a specific gravity of 2.71 were floating on a fluid of a specific gravity of 1.

It was found that small gaseous bubbles were attached to the under surface of the floating stones, and these bubbles were also found on stones at the fringe of the beach where they were being continually washed into the sea and went floating away. The greasy surface of the slate fragments also helped to keep them afloat by preventing water from adhering to them.

This unusual phenomenon is of geological interest and may serve as an illustration of the hard problems that often present themselves to geologists. Prof. Nordenskjold believes that considerable solid matter is thus transported for greater or less distances. Thus new strata that are now forming at the bottom of the sea may have a considerable admixture of these fragments representing a far-distant geological age. Perhaps some geologist, centuries from now, may puzzle his head over the question how this foreign material was introduced into the later rockbeds.

Early Closing Works Well Everywhere.

THE DALLES, May 18, 1900.

TO THE EDITOR:

DEAR SIR:—Allow me as an employe to express my thanks for your timely article on the early closing movement. Doubtless you are aware there is scarcely a city of any importance in the United States but that has this early closing movement in vogue and find that it works successfully both to employer and employe, giving both parties time for a little recreation after business, thus enabling them to put the required amount of vim into their respective duties the following day. For does not "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy?" Eight hours are the required hours for all laboring classes all over the world. Let us in The Dalles take this matter up and see what can be done. We all have the interest of our employers at heart, and I think they will be glad to render what assistance they can to put this early closing movement on a good sound basis.

Again thanking you for your kindly interest. Truly Yours, CLERK.