

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.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The fees of the clerk's office for the past month were \$160.65. Mrs. Robert Hardwick, of Mosier, is very ill.

A telephone message received by L. A. Porter at 3:30 this afternoon from Rev. D. V. Poling announced the death of Mr. Poling's horse, "Multnomah," at Cascades today.

C. R. Smead, of Blalocks, met the prune growers of Mosier last Monday night and arranged to erect, forthwith, a big drier at that place, giving the growers three-fourths of a cent a pound for the green prunes.

Ohioans are queer people. They have a widow in that state who held an ice cream festival to pay the funeral expenses of her husband. The report does not state whether it came off before or after the interment.

Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar recently received the largest two scalp bounty certificates that have yet been sent in. They were in favor of H. M. Horton for \$1,000, from Harney county, and J. M. Dalton, of the same county, for \$1,028.

John D. Devine, the great cattle king of Harney county, says he is soon to go into the sheep culture. When will wonders cease? It is not many years since it was sure death to use the word sheep within two hundred miles of Alford Lake.

It is said there are thousands of California and Bob White quail up in the Dutch Flat country; but THE CHRONICLE is reliably informed that pot hunters from this town are accustomed to go up there and kill them by the sackful. It is a burning, crying shame.

That entrance show case at A. M. Williams & Co's, today displays some new and exceedingly handsome neckties. Four-in-hands made of waffle silks, and a shield bow, designed especially for wear with the popular high-band, turn-down collars, are among the attractions.

The magnificent trotting stallion, "Multnomah," the property of Rev. D. V. Poling, of this city, is dangerously ill at the Cascade Locks, where Mr. Poling has taken him to have him under his personal care. There will be much regret among the admirers of this fine, noble animal if anything serious happens him.

When Mr. Kretzer and his men went to work on the artesian well this morning they found the bottom had dropped out of it since yesterday evening. At that time the water rose to within 105 feet of the top. This morning it was over 200 from the top.

Today we had once more a sample of our delightful Dalles weather, with the wind blowing from every point of the compass at the same time, and every nook and crevice of intramural space charged with dust so thick that you could cut it in chunks with a knife.

Mr. Paul F. Mohr informs THE CHRONICLE that the steamer Billings is lying with her bow resting on a flat rock, and that the damage done her is not as great as was at first reported. No difficulty is anticipated in getting her off the rock, once the steamer arrives from Snake river.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur, superintendent of the Bull Run and Mount Hood forest reserves, came in today from Dufur, where he arrived yesterday from the mountains to prepare his monthly report. When he left the Mountain House on the 28th there had not been a fire this year in that part of the mountains under his jurisdiction, notwithstanding that this is one of the driest times up there that the oldest settlers remember to have seen.

THE CHRONICLE learns from Judge Bennett that it is not believed there are any insuperable engineering difficulties in the way of the construction of a railroad between this city and Crook county by way of the Deschutes river. This is the conclusion reached as a result of the reconnaissance just made as far up the river as the mouth of Trout creek. The judge expects that a survey of the route will be made some time the coming fall, or as soon as the hot weather is over.

A Corvallis Chinaman who has just received a letter from his wife says: "In China muchee tubble, Chinamen no likee. Too muchee fight, all seem Melican man." Among other things the war has raised the price of rice from one cent to five cents a pound in China. Before the war it cost one cent a pound to get a pig through the custom house, now five cents.

He puts the situation this way: "Christian man makee heap

tubble. Ketchum China girl, make Christian too. Boxer no likee. Cut em Christian head off. Chinaman no likee. Boxer all sem Injin."

Monday last, out on Tygh ridge on the Raster ranch, where the Glaxey boys were heading, a box of the header got overheated and it became necessary to melt some rabbit for its repair. A fire was built in the stubble and a man placed over it with a bucket of water to keep it from spreading. In spite of all his care, the fire got beyond his control and in a little while had destroyed thirty acres of grain. Every header crew within sight of the fire for miles around was on the ground in a few minutes, fighting the fire till it was got under control.

W. Sturgis, a ward of the Portland Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, who has been in jail here for running away from a place where the society had placed him near Hillsboro, found a home with W. H. H. Dufur, of Ramsey precinct, where he was taken today by Mr. Dufur, with the consent of the authorities here and of Mr. Gardner, of the home. The lad is a stout, hearty youth of 18 years, and, if his own story is true, one can hardly blame him for running away from a place where he was compelled to work from early morn till dewey eve for his board and clothes.

John M. Cummins, of Ellensburg, Wash., formerly editor of the Klickitat Leader and later on the staff of the Ellensburg Localizer, was in town today after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Charles Brune, at North Dalles yesterday. Mr. Cummins thinks highly of Kittitas county. There are fifteen creameries in the valley around Ellensburg, all doing well and making money. One of them, the Ellensburg creamery, located in the city, turns out 1500 pounds of butter and 700 pounds of cheese daily. Baled timothy hay was selling at \$10.50 a ton when Mr. Cummins left there. Times are good and every body is too busy making money to talk politics, but Mr. Cummins, although a democrat, has little doubt Washington's vote will be cast for McKinley and Roosevelt.

Joe Dillman, a boy of some 18 years, son of Mrs. Dillman who lives in a tent in the pines, was accidentally shot this afternoon, on the Simonson ranch on Three Mile, by Roy Taylor, receiving about twenty-five bird shot in parts of his body from the knees to the chin. The boys were hunting chickens and Dillman was an hundred yards from his companion when the shot was fired. Dillman jumped on a pony and made for the office of Dr. Eshelman, where some fifteen grains of shot were extracted, leaving six or eight in the region of the neck and heart, some of which have penetrated the lungs and produced a slight hemorrhage. Dr. Eshelman anticipates no serious results, but there is every probability that if Dillman had been much nearer the muzzle of Taylor's gun the boy would have been killed.

Thursday's Daily. Sheriff Kelly turned over today to County Treasurer Hampshire \$1740.80, the amount of taxes collected during the month of July.

The Saltmarsh stock yards today had twenty-eight head of horses that had been bought for the United States cavalry out in the Mitchell country. They were on the way to Portland.

Notwithstanding the fact that the past month has been the dull season in the wool business, the Shaniko Warehouse Co.'s books show that 424,872 pounds of wool have been received. Some of this has been forwarded to The Dalles, but the bulk of it remains in storage here.—Shaniko Leader.

Several parties were here lately looking for horses for the U. S. cavalry. THE CHRONICLE is informed that some of them will be back in a few days on the same errand. The class of horses desired weigh from 950 to 1100 pounds and are 14.3 to 15 1/2 hands in height. The prices range from \$25 to \$50.

George Woodruff and E. Hachler, of Victor, today closed a deal with Attorney Menefee for the purchase of the new separator that had been bought by the late James Grey a day or two before he died. The separator is at Dufur, and Messrs. Woodruff and Hachler will take it from there to Victor tomorrow.

The steamer Iralda made her first run on the new schedule today, leaving here for the locks at 12:45 p. m. She will leave the locks on the return trip at 6 tomorrow morning. This will give persons living along the middle river time to come here and do their trading and return home the same day.

An old democratic war horse of Buchanan's time was in from Haines yesterday, remarks the Huntington paper. He said: "My memory is gittin' bad, I can't rickollet names any more. The way I member our ticket is to think of 'fever and ager' and that recalls right away Bryan and Stevenson."

Henry Gulick expects to leave here next week for his old home at Lodi, near Seneca lake, New York, which he has not visited since he left there forty-three years ago. He will go by the Great Northern to Duluth and thence by the great lakes, and be absent two or three months. The only thing Henry counts on to have survived his forty-three years' absence is the lake, and he is not absolutely sure of that.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Fish and children, N. B. Sinnott and the Misses Huber re-

turned on last night's boat from a trip to Cloud Cap Inn. They report having had a very enjoyable time clamboring over rocks and glaciers and moraines and crevasses. In one crevasse they found the remains of Johnny O'Leary's horse that had dropped in there about eleven years ago and had been elevated to the surface by the action of the glacier.

The United States government has placed at the disposal of the editor of the Ladies Home Journal all the illustrative and statistical information in its private archives relating to the white house, which will be one hundred years old next November. The magazine will use the material in connection with two articles on the subject it will publish shortly. That some of the views are exceedingly rare is shown by the fact that it was only recently that the state department learned that they existed.

The city fathers in Astoria recently advertised for bids for lighting the city. Tuesday the ways and means committee of the council met to open the bids. There were three of them, but the one that will probably be longest remembered was addressed to our old Wasco county friend, A. Scherneckan, who is chairman of the committee, and read as follows: "The undersigned proposes to light the city with five shining lights, namely, yourself, A. Brix, C. Goddard, C. Green and E. P. Parker; said lights to be suspended from poles in prominent places in the city; and it is hereby guaranteed that the light thus furnished will be as clear as mud."

There is a good story going the rounds about Senator-elect Robert D. Inman, of Multnomah county. It seems that the senator was entertaining some friends at his house the other night. A pleasant evening had been passed, and at 12 o'clock the only person left beside himself was a friend who was to remain with him for the night. While they were locking up, the senator heard a noise as if some one attempting to force his way into the building. It is said by the person who told this story that, while Robert is no coward, his knees seemed for one instant to knock together. He looked at his friend, with a face devoid of any expression, except woody, and then started on a double-quick for the back yard. Running through the orchard and over tree stumps and roots, all of a sudden a jack rabbit obtruded itself in Bob's path. Not to be outdone, and still in a state of excitement, Bob cried out at the rabbit, "Get out of the way, d--n you, and let some one run that can run."

Few people have any idea of the number of Indian baskets and other curios of that class that find a market among the whites in the course of a year. The handsomest of these baskets, and many of them are very beautiful, are made from the bark of cedar and willow roots. Their manufacture is rapidly becoming a lost art, for the younger generation of squaws have neither the skill nor patience necessary for the work. Martin Donnell does an extensive business in these baskets, importing them all the way from Victoria, Fraser river, Thompson river and other parts of British Columbia. Mr. Donnell can tell at a glance what tribe of Indians make a particular kind of basket. The baskets made by the Klickitat Indians are beautifully formed and the finest of them sell readily for \$10. Only four squaws now living are able to make them, one at Lyle, one at White Salmon, old Jemima of Mosier, and another squaw living on the Big Klickitat. The younger women never attempt anything finer than "Sally bags," little bags or sacks of small capacity, that are made out of a species of grass.

E. J. Stringham, a traveling man of New York, is in the city on his semi-annual trip, says yesterday's Spokesman-Review. He has just come from San Francisco and says: "I never saw that city as prosperous as at the present time. The Philippine trouble has unloaded all kinds of money there. The soldiers going out spend lots of it, and when they return they unload what they have left. This makes a large sum in the course of a year, and besides this the government itself is putting large sums in circulation through its various purchases. The San Francisco merchants are reaping a harvest as a consequence. In fact, all over the coast I find the effect of the government trade, brought on by the trouble in the Philippines and augmented by that in China. Expansion has been a great thing for the West, and of course your state is going strong for McKinley as a consequence. I tell you the city of New York is going to pile up the landslide majority for McKinley this fall that she was ever known to do for any candidate. It may be the tail of the ticket that will cause the stampede, but it is coming. No one can help voting for Roosevelt. He is what Diogenes of old looked for in the dog-generate days of Greece, an honest man."

Friday's Daily.

Found—A bunch of keys. Owner can find them at this office.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held this evening.

Wrappers worth up to \$2.50 at 90 cents tomorrow. A. M. Williams & Co.

The city recorder's report for the past month shows that \$108 have been collected in fines.

Mrs. Maude Eddon moved yesterday from the Wakefield house, on Alford

street, to her mother's residence, on Fourth street.

P. T. Crum, who has been seriously ill for the past couple of weeks, is again able to be on the street and is rapidly improving in health.

Those who come early naturally get the best in the picking. Remember A. M. Williams & Co.'s wrapper sale tomorrow and profit by it.

The Walling Workers' society, of the Calvary Baptist church will give a moonlight excursion next Tuesday night on the Columbia. The fare will be 50 cents. The boat will leave The Dalles at 8 and return about midnight.

Hal French, who has been confined to his room for the past month, was able to be on the street yesterday for the first time and is improving rapidly. Mrs. French is also improving, but is still confined to bed.

The Yakima land commission is at Simcoe treating with the Indians to deed a portion of the Yakima reservation to the government to be thrown open for settlement. The land in question consists of about 300,000 acres.

Sam Thurman has made a fine truck garden out of part of the old sand drift north of the end of The Dalles Lumbering Company's flume, and is carrying the war into China by running a wagon for the disposal of his own garden truck.

Mr. Bowen, of Fossil, shipped on the Regulator this morning to Portland thirty-five head of horses that had been purchased by Sheriff Fraser, of Portland, for the U. S. cavalry. Another lot of twenty-five head was shipped by Mr. Armstrong.

Wurzweiler & Thomson, of Prineville, this forenoon sold to the representative of Moses & Co., of San Francisco, 300 sacks of wool. The price was not made public, but it is known to be a material advance on the prevailing offers of ten days ago.

Last night, close to the witching hour when graveyards are supposed to yawn, Judge Prather, of Hood River, made a demand on Deputy Clerk Bolton for a marriage license for Louie Hammersberg and Ella Wheeler. The judge got the document and left with it on the early morning train.

The deadlock in the local wool market was broken yesterday to the extent that about 200,000 pounds changed hands at prices ranging from 11 to 14 cents a pound. The greater portion was purchased by Mr. Smith, representing C. S. Moses & Co., of San Francisco, and the remainder by Mr. Jocelyn of The Dalles scouring mills.

Edwin H. Conger, who is at present with the besieged foreigners in Pekin, and whose fate is still in doubt, is an old acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, and also of E. E. Savage. Minister Conger's brother, Everett Conger, married a sister of E. L. Smith. The Conger brothers were schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Galesburg, Ill.—Glacier.

Capt. H. C. Coe returned from Arlington Tuesday night. He and Captain Whitcomb were at the wheel when the steamer Billings crashed into the rocks opposite Quinn's landing. The accident, he says, was due to the inadequate steering gear of the steamer, which broke at the critical moment and precipitated the boat on to the rocks. The boat is not so badly damaged as reported, and will be ready to continue her trip in another week.—Glacier.

The Yakima correspondent of the Spokesman-Review reports that the Yakima valley will harvest fully 200,000 tons of alfalfa hay this summer. The product brings \$4 per ton in the stack, and \$6 per ton, baled, on board the cars. If these prices hold up, the Yakima valley will receive more than a million dollars this year from that single product, not to speak of its income from sales of fruit, hops, live stock, dairy products, grain and other farm products.

"What is the difference between Bryan and Buffalo Bill?" asked a Dallesite of the CHRONICLE man this morning. The question was a poser, coming from a man who was an earnest supporter of Bryan and -16 to 1 four years ago. The CHRONICLE man was therefore wary and "gave it up" with slight hesitation. "The difference is," said he, "Buffalo Bill has a show and Bryan has none." "I thought," said the newspaper man, "you were for Bryan." "Not this time, thank you," was the answer. And that's the way it goes in these parts.

Ross Sedoris, a lad of some 18 summers, arrived here today from Mosier, bearing the appearance of having been in a Kansas cyclone. His face and head and hands are covered with blood and bruises and patches and he limps badly from the effects of a bruised and sprained hip. His story is that he was beating his way Wednesday night from Portland to Colorado, and while on the night passenger near Mosier, and the train was running at a speed of thirty miles an hour, a trainman pitched him off at a point where he rolled down a steep bank and came within an ace of being killed outright.

Professor Landers returned last night from spending a week at Ocean Park and Nabocotta. He was delighted with the trip and reports having had a most enjoyable time. The fishing, both in the bay and ocean, was excellent and the weather was delightfully cool and bracing. The Dalles colony at Ocean Park

held a picnic last Tuesday at the bathing houses on Shoalwater bay, and, it goes without saying, enjoyed themselves extremely. The professor may go back later on if he can arrange his business so as to permit his absence.

A sad accident happened at Davenport's planer last Friday, says the Glacier. Little Willie Forbes, 7 year-old son of John W. Forbes, attempted to climb up on John Rogers' lumber wagon as it passed his father's house. He slipped and fell and one of the hind wheels passed over his breast. The child got up and ran into the house and laid down on the lounge. A physician was telephoned for, but before his arrival the child was dead. William John Forbes was a bright little boy, loved by all who knew him. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

Yesterday, after the excitement incident to the arrival of a bouncing baby boy in the family of Tim Brownhill had subsided a little, Tim telephoned to his friend Dr. Sanders that a stranger had arrived in the Brownhill mansion on a protracted visit who had, unfortunately, no teeth, and it was desired to know what a new double set, made in the doctor's best style of art, would cost. Not till the doctor had explained and enlarged on every kind and price of teeth known to the dental profession did he "catch on," and then he laughed so long and loud that Tim had to ring him off for fear he would burst the "phone. For the doctor had had a little toothless visitor come on a "protracted visit" to his own house the other day.

The state board of agriculture is making a great effort this year to make the state fair a representative agricultural and livestock show. The premium list is out and is being thoroughly distributed throughout the state, and personal efforts are being made to attract the attention of farmers and stockmen to the very liberal premiums offered. Several counties in the state are preparing a county exhibit for the fair, for they realize it will be a good opportunity to advertise their county in a most practical way. Each exhibit will be a lecture room, and an object lesson for the home-seeker, where he can get information along intelligent lines, and will be worth many dollars in advertising the county's resources.

Hood River has long felt the need of printed matter that would answer questions propounded by home-seekers, in regard to climate, schools, churches, land values, fruit growing, etc. To meet this demand the Glacier, in partnership with E. R. Bradley, Hood River's job printer, will issue, about August 15th, a forty-page pamphlet giving a history of the town of Hood River and valley, its settlement, industries, resources, etc. The write-up will be the best Hood River has ever had. The book will contain illustrations and will be something worth sending to home-seekers or persons asking for information in regard to Hood River. A limited number of pages will be devoted to advertisements of home merchants at the rate of \$10 a page. Advertisers will be given copies of the book at the rate of fifty to a page ad. Three thousand copies will be printed. The book will be sold at 10 cents a copy.—Glacier.

The Telegram says efforts are being made to prevent the condemnation of Long Beach, and a lengthy petition is being prepared to be submitted to the next legislature of Washington. The news that a scheme was on foot to seize the thirty miles of sea beach, the star attraction for bathers, created consternation in the ranks of the citizens and taxpayers along the beach, as well as the thousands of summer visitors. As a protest against the wholesale plan to gain possession of the beach by certain individuals, the taxpayers from Ilwaco to Ledbetter Point, have formed a defensive campaign. Copies of a petition to the coming legislature have been circulated broadcast. Almost every hotel and boarding house on the beach has a copy of the petition, which is signed by citizens, taxpayers and visitors to North Beach. The petition cites the fact that the beach has been used for more than fifty years as the only public highway between the town of Oysterville on the north and Ilwaco on the south, and demands that it be made a public highway in law as it has been in fact and usage since the first white settlement in what is now known as Pacific county.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for August 3, 1900. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

- LADIES. Barzee, Mrs. Mattie Bruinn, Clara Bowler, Bertha Dille, Mrs. Alice Hudson, Florence Hyeton, Mrs. Lillian Lantry, Miss Lizzie Looney, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. J. C. Warden, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Vina GENTLEMEN. Bonillard, Chas. Carter, Amon Conser, F. M. Carlson, Theadore Callahan, James Caes, Darry Fitzgerald, John Fisher, Jon Field, A. Grant, Dr. R. D. Hicks, W. A. Heribat, Elmer Hornbrook, S. E. Hamburger, Louis Hoyt, John Johnson, J. W. (2) Kymiston, T. E. Mad, J. F. Monk, John McCallough, J. S. McCullough, Frank McLoney, J. W. Newell, Chas. Nelson, Mrs. E. L. Rennett, C. E. Riorden, T. Smith, Mr. C. H. (2) Smith, M. T. Terpenning, John Wilson, C. H. H. H. RIDDELL, P. M.

FOREST AND GAME PROTECTION

Laws of Special Interest to Campers at a Time When the Woods are Full of Them.

Game and Forestry Warden Quimby is sending broadcast over the state cloth signs upon which is printed the following notice, which we print for the information of the public in general and campers and sportsmen in particular:

"Any person maliciously kindling a fire on his own or other land, which shall injure the personal property or wooded timber lands of any other person, shall be punished by a fine not less than \$20 nor more than \$1000, or by imprisonment not less than three months nor more than twelve months.

"Kindling a fire without malice on any land without consent of the owner, which shall spread and damage any property or wood or timber land not his own, not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 and costs.

"Entering upon lands of another person for the purpose of hunting or fishing, and without the consent of the owner kindling any fire thereon, not less than \$10 nor more than \$100; if kindled maliciously, not less than \$20 nor more than \$250, or by imprisonment not less than three months nor more than twelve months.

"Willfully setting fire to any wooded country or forest, not more than \$1000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

"Sec. 21. The said game and forestry warden, or deputy game and forestry warden, or any sheriff, deputy sheriff or constable, may without warrant arrest any person violating any of the statutes now or hereafter enacted and in force at the time, for the protection of game, game birds, song birds and forests, or any of them, and take such person before any court having jurisdiction, who shall proceed without delay to hear, try and determine the matter, and give and enter judgment according to the allegations and proofs."

Annual Teachers' Institute.

The annual teachers' institute for Wasco county will be held at Hood River on the three closing days of August. The instructors will be W. C. Hawley, president of Willamette university; R. F. Robinson, superintendent of Multnomah county; J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction; Frank Strong, president of the University of Oregon, and Professor Landers, superintendent of The Dalles public schools.

Superintendent Gilbert has made arrangements with the D. P. & A. N. Co. for a round trip rate of 50 cents from The Dalles and Cascade Locks to Hood River, available to any and all persons who desire to attend the institute. He has secured a round trip rate of 25 cents by stage from Hood River landing to the school house. Special rates will be made to Cloud Cap Inn, depending on the number who may desire to make the trip. On Friday evening following the close of the institute luncheon will be served to all in attendance by the teachers and patrons of the Hood River schools. The naptha launch and boats of the White Salmon ferry may be hired for evening parties on the Columbia river.

There are also found in the Hood River valley some of the most delightful spots on earth for camping and fishing, and while it is not the intention of THE CHRONICLE to "tell tales out of school," we would just drop a hint that among the popular campers there is no less a personage that Cupid himself, who has pitched his tent under the "bireb" trees bordering the path of single blessedness, where he is on the alert. If it be true that our able superintendent has been "teaching him how to shoot," with instructions to let no school marm pass, then indeed will many find the path at Hood River terminates within the "wholly bounds" of matrimony.

Attention, Elks!

All members of Cascade Lodge, No. 303, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to be present at their hall Saturday evening, August 4th. A full attendance is requested as matters of great importance will come up for discussion, especially relating to the members attending the carnival to be given in Portland in the near future. It is considered important that Cascade lodge should be well represented in the first carnival of its kind ever given in the Northwest.

Children for Adoption.

Two girl babies 5 months old; one girl babe, 1 month; one girl 3 years; one boy 1 year; one boy 2 years; one boy 9 years. Apply to I. F. Tobey, superintendent Children's Home Society. The superintendent will be in The Dalles this week and will receive written applications at this office.

For Sale.

A team of large, well-broken horses for sale, with lumber wagon and half set of harness. Will be sold cheap. Address Rowe & Co., The Dalles. Itw

For Sale.

A good second-hand threshing machine for sale at L. Lane's blacksmith shop, on Third street. H-d&w-lm

Wanted, Immediately.

A good harness-maker. Apply to H. Krause, of Wasco, Or. j2-1f.