

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

Report has it that William Isbel has bought the old Richmond stables from Mr. McGarh.

Ed Fortner, of Prineville, this morning sold a clip of 13,000 pounds of wool at 13 cents a pound.

The O. R. & N. stock scales at the Saltmarsh stock yards, were moved today to the company's new yards, which will be ready to receive stock in a couple of days.

Coroner W. H. Butts was down town today for the first time in two weeks, during which he suffered intensely from the effects of colliding with a runaway team over a year ago.

Several flocks of ducks have arrived on Coos Bay from the northern breeding grounds. This is much earlier than usual, and causes weather prophets to predict an early and hard winter.

The announcement is made that the appropriation of \$250,000 made by the last sundry service bill for the month of the Columbia will be utilized with the object of securing a forty-foot channel.

A photograph has been taken of Chief Spencer of the Yakimas, who is 100 years of age. It is the only one ever taken of him, and even then the old fellow refused to dress in his native garb.

F. W. L. Skibbe, of the East End, lost a fine family cow this morning through a surfeit of chopped feed that she found access to among the ruins of C. S. Smith's grocery that was burned a couple of weeks ago.

Two car loads of U. S. cavalry horses and mules were fed at the Saltmarsh stock yards this morning. They were in charge of Mr. Bowen, of Baker City, and were bound for the Vancouver, Wash., military barracks.

In less than five minutes last Friday afternoon it is said five suits for divorce were filed in Spokane's court house. That's just a little too rapid. "It ought to serve as a warning to hasty young folks," says the Spokane Chronicle.

A recently married editor in Grant county prints this bit of advice: "Here and now we want to say to our 'old back' friends that it is not half living to live single, and we venture, on behalf of our better half, the same conclusion to 'old maid' friends."

Chinese Consul Harry B. Miller writes Secretary Dosh, of the state board of horticulture, that Yakima apples are selling in Shanghai at \$7 in silver a box or \$3.50 in gold. Mr. Miller says a good market could be had there for Oregon apples if they could be sold at \$2 in gold per box.

The finest lot of peaches **THE CHRONICLE** reporter has seen this season—and he has seen several lots that made his teeth water—were brought into town this morning by J. M. Benson, of Five Mile and peddled out at 35 cents a box. They were known as the Bolton Seedling, now called Cloth of Gold. By actual count 52 of them filled a heaped-up box.

The fire reported in yesterday's **CHRONICLE** as having been seen Monday evening by W. D. Richards, of Columbia precinct, occurred in a grain stack belonging to Jake McReynolds, of Ten Mile. It started from a spark from the threshing engine and destroyed about 100 sacks of unthreshed wheat, besides a stack of straw. The threshing crew succeeded in saving the engine and separator and all the threshed grain.

A bunch grass item-stealer out in Harney county sizes up the political situation thusly: Bryan and Stevenson have each accepted; Towne has declined; McKinley has been compared with Li Hung Chang; Roosevelt has been accused of invertebrate tendencies; Alabama has gone democratic, and the campaign may be said to be on. The principal campaign button is worn in the pockets of the people, and how they came there will be the leading issue. Machine-made sentiment and resolutions of sympathy will not dictate the ballots of a majority.

C. S. Smith, whose grocery store in the East End was destroyed in the fire of a couple of weeks ago, obtained a settlement with the fire adjusters yesterday for the full amount of the insurance, \$1500. Mr. Smith reckons the value of the stock and fixtures destroyed at about \$2000. His intention is to resume business as soon as he can find a suitable location. The store building occupied by Mr. Smith belonged to Fred Fisher, and was on ground leased from the Fish heirs. If Mr. Fisher can purchase the lot at a satisfactory price he will probably rebuild.

The assessment of Umatilla county property foots up about \$1,200,000 less than it did last year, under the same

assessor. This does not indicate that the property of that county has depreciated in value, but that the Umatilla county assessor is going to follow the example set in Multnomah county and cut down his figures, so that his county will not have to pay so great a proportion of the state tax as formerly. So it will be all along the line, and the result will be a very small showing of property in Oregon, and an exceedingly high rate of taxation.

From the Louisville, Ill., Republican we learn that Peyton Flock, son of M. Flock, of this city, was married on the 5th instant at Hoesier, near Louisville, to Miss Ella Erwin, daughter of Elijah Erwin, of that place. The groom served three years in the Fourth United States infantry and was in the thick of the fight at Santiago and San Juan, and afterwards served four months in the Philippines, when his term of service expired. He spent two months here last fall on his return from Manila. The local paper speaks in very flattering terms of both the bride and bridegroom.

Ex-State Printer Frank Baker returned on the noon train to Portland after a short visit with Rev. O. D. Taylor at the latter's Mill Creek fruit ranch. Mr. Baker expressed himself to a **CHRONICLE** representative as perfectly awed at the size and quality of the fruit he saw in the Mill Creek orchards. Like thousands of other Web-foot folks, Mr. Baker had no idea of the capacity of the hill sides and valleys around The Dalles for fruit culture. He frankly owned—what we folks up this way have known for a long time—that when it comes to fruit raising, especially that of peaches and grapes, the Willamette valley is no where in comparison with Wasco County.

Sheriff Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. Kelly, went to Salem this morning with Eliza Jane George, who was adjudged insane by Judge Blakeley last Monday. The patient is a married woman, and not a splinter as was reported yesterday. She is the mother of six children, all living. Her husband is working across the river for the Central Navigation Company. The woman stopped last night at the European House, where she never slept a wink, but maintained a constant complaint of the abuses she was subjected to in her domestic relation. She went quietly with the sheriff under the delusion that she was going to consult a prominent physician in California regarding her health.

Thursday's Daily
Two car loads of hogs were fed at the Saltmarsh stockyards this morning. They were on the way from Idaho to Portland.

The No. 3 west bound passenger arrived at 12:30 p. m., being some eight hours late. The delay is said to have been caused by a wreck on the U. P. line.

The fusion headquarters at Portland, where both the pops and democrats occupy the same rooms, are appropriately styled the "Headquarters of the Bryan State Central Committee."

The Stockmen's Union, of Antelope, are gathering data relative to the effect of the bonny scalp law, which they expect to lay before the next legislature with the object of having the law continued.

Rev. O. D. Taylor got word today of 20 tons of green prunes, which he shipped to Denver. The returns were more than satisfactory as they netted him in the neighborhood of two cents a pound.

The death of Collis P. Huntington, says the New York Sun, makes it proper to say now that he was the "Responsibility" who offered through the Sun a year ago the prizes of \$700 in what was widely known at the time as "The Man Without the Hoe" competition.

Considerable wheat is beginning to arrive at the warehouses, but practically all of it is stored as the price of fifty cents for No. 1 is not high enough to induce sales, although the wheat buyers claim that fifty cents is more than the eastern markets will justify.

State Senator Williamson, of Prineville, arrived here yesterday with his family and household goods. Mrs. Williamson and the children will make their home here during the coming winter in order that the children may obtain the benefits of The Dalles schools.

Two more children of George Bunn have been taken down with diphtheria, making four in all in the same family. The first one taken ill is recovering, but the second one, the baby of the family, is not expected to live. Every possible precaution is being taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

Notice has been issued by the United States land office that a change has been made in the homestead laws. Hitherto a person who had commuted, that is, lived a portion of the required time on the homestead and bought the homestead clear, had exhausted his title and could not homestead another claim. This order of things has been reversed, and a commuttee, by the new ruling, is entitled to file on a second claim.

The following "personal" from the Shaniko Leader suggests that some of Brother Holder's ancestors must have kissed the Blarney stone: Thos. Gavin, the handsome gentleman who presides over the grocery department of Pease & Mays', is expected home daily from his vacation. The most persistent inquiry

A Stock of Men's Clothing

With sizes missing, is like a ladder with the rungs out. When we can't put in new rungs we throw away the ladder. That's about the way with several lines of our

...MEN'S SUITS...

The sizes are so thin that they wouldn't stand another week's regular selling—so we have bunched them and pulled the prices down to the last rung.

Suits that were \$15.00, \$13.00 and \$12.50,

Now \$9.85.

Suits that were \$11.50, \$10.00 and \$8.50,

Now \$6.85.

Suits that were \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.00,

Now \$3.85.

The amputation of the hand often saves the arm; a loss on these goods is better for us than to carry this season's stock into next season.

SEE WINDOWS.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Only One Week More,

And the Special Prices on

Ladies' Suits, Shirt Waists, Wash Fabrics and Summer Skirts

Will be considered off. There are a few good bargains left if you have anything to buy.

Don't let the Children Go Barehead

When you can buy a Straw Hat for... **14c** worth 50c and 75c.

We are now making great preparations for the opening of our Fall Stock. Our Warehouse is over-loaded with good things.

PEASE & MAYS

failed to elicit the least information as to his whereabouts since leaving, and all that could be even guessed at was that wherever he has been the brightest rays of sunshine pervaded the atmosphere of his surroundings.

Jack Murray, of Mullan, killed a mule deer some days ago, and hung it in a tree with a half-inch rope. Next morning it was gone. He followed a trail, found the carcass partly eaten, set a rifle in a V-shaped pen, with the deer's head attached to the trigger by a string, and bagged a 200-pound mountain lion next day.

That Oregon pine has become the most popular wood now used by Eastern shipbuilders for masts is shown in the many recent accounts of new Eastern-built vessels being furnished with them. The following from the Oregon Timberman is another instance: "The new six masted schooner soon to be launched at Camden, Me., is attracting much attention. She is 2750 tons net register, 300 feet long on keel, 335 feet all over, 46 feet beam and 26 feet deep in the hold. She will be employed in the coal trade and will carry 5500 tons. The masts will be of Oregon pine, 116 feet long, with 28 feet topmast.

The Salem Statesman says: "The Willamette Valley Prunegrowers' Association, through its board of directors, has pooled fifteen of twenty carloads of Italian and French prunes, belonging to the members of the organization, and quoted the following prices per pound to eastern buyers: 30s to 40s, 5 1/2 cents; 40s to 50s, 5 1/2 cents; 50s to 60s, 4 1/2 cents; 60s to 70s, 4 1/2 cents; 70s to 80s, 3 1/2 cents. While these figures are considerably above the market price, the association has made sales on this basis and there is but little doubt that the whole crop of prunes in this section will be disposed of at remunerative prices."

A dispatch was received this morning by Attorney B. S. Huntington informing him that his brother-in-law, Norman Wilson, had been lost for some four days in the mountains of Arizona. Mr. Wilson, who is well known here, has been engaged in business at Phoenix, in that territory, for a number of years. On account of his health he some time ago determined to spend a couple of months in the mountains and wrote Mr. Huntington to that effect from Flagstaff some five or six weeks ago. It is presumed of course that he carried out his intention. The dispatch came from Phoenix and was to the effect that a letter had just been received at Phoenix from Mountain Camp announcing that Mr. Wilson has been lost in the mountains some four days. That the mountains were rough and without water, and that the whole neighborhood was alarmed and men were hunting him in every direction, using blood-hounds in the search. It is hardly necessary to say that the gravest apprehensions are felt for Mr. Wilson's safety.

Friday's Daily
Lieut. Crefeld will give a sketch of his life, "Why I am a Salvationist." Come and hear him at Salvation Army hall Saturday, Aug. 25th.

F. H. Wakefield yesterday let a contract to A. A. Anderson for two story dwelling to take the place of the box building at the south-east corner of the M. E. church.

A cloud-burst struck Buck Hollow, in the Kent neighborhood, Monday evening, which completely washed away the wagon road and for a space carried everything before it. The rainfall was

very heavy, but not destructive in the territory south.

Murdock McLeod, of Kingsley, this morning sold a span of mules to Sheriff Frazier, of Portland, for \$150. The animals were five years old and weighed 1000 pounds each.

Considerable wheat was received at the warehouses today. About two-thirds of that received at the Wasco warehouse was sold for fifty cents a bushel for strictly No. 1.

But times are now nothing to what they will be in a few weeks. Everybody will then have money and the editor will sport a cigar occasionally—probably.—Arlington Independent.

THE CHRONICLE is pleased to learn that B. Wolf, who went to California a short time ago for his health, is very much better and expects to return to The Dalles in about a week.

Miss M. D. Brandau, the expert face massagist, will be at the Umatilla House, room 33, from 1 to 5 p. m. every day this coming week, where she will be glad to see all ladies interested. 18-1w

A McMinville girl sent 15 cents to a Chicago firm who advertised a "recipe for softening and whitening the hands." Here it is: "Soak them well in dish water three times a day while your mother rests."

J. B. Golt, county surveyor, left today for Wapinitia to survey and locate a ditch for taking water from some mountain stream—possibly and preferably White River—for the irrigation of the Wapinitia flat.

The county board of equalization will meet Monday, Sept. 24th, and continue one week for the purpose of equalizing the assessment roll for 1900. It is important to attend this meeting, as there will be no further redress.

Charles Frailey is in town today from Kingsley. He lately finished threshing his crop of 8000 bushels of grain. His fall wheat, amounting to 5000 bushels from 140 acres, lacked just sixty bushels of yielding forty bushels to the acre.

An orchardist of Mitchell, Or., has been trying the old remedy for aphid, which is to bore a hole in the apple tree, fill the hole with pulverized sulphur and then plug it up. He claims that he rid his orchard of aphid by this means.

Frank Gabel, who arrived here today from Wapinitia, reports that a most timely rain fell on the Wapinitia flat Monday night, which filled the numerous hollows on the range and insured abundance of much-needed water for stock till the fall rains come.

We are pleased to learn that the infant child of George Bunn, which was reported as dangerously ill with diphtheria yesterday, was much better this morning, and it is hoped, on the way to recovery. The three other cases are progressing hopefully.

Sheriff Fraser, of Multnomah county, received this morning at the Saltmarsh stock yards fifteen head of horses that he purchased from H. E. Moore, of Nanseene. The animals averaged in weight about 1000 pounds and the price paid for them was in the neighborhood of \$50 each.

The smallpox patients at Underwood's landing are fast recovering, and as no new cases are breaking out all danger of a further spread of the disease is likely to be over. The health officer of Kilekikat county managed to place a close quarantine over the houses where the small-pox first appeared and there was never

further spread of it. None of the patients were at any time very sick, and most of them did not even stop from their work.—Hood River Glacier.

We are having a good many inquiries from people who want to rent and buy city and farm property. If you have any property of this kind to dispose of it will pay you to place it in our hands. We have farms and city property for rent and sale; also money to loan. Call or write to Hudson & Brownhill, The Dalles, Oregon. 24-3t

Murdock McLeod, of Kingsley, says his crop of wheat and barley averaged thirty-three bushels to the acre, which he considers a good yield under the circumstances that governed his case. A neighboring Tygh Ridger, Henry Mayhew, threshed fifty acres of wheat that averaged fifty-one bushels to the acre.

An Izee, Crook county, freighter met with bad luck yesterday. He lost—or claimed he lost—a twenty dollar green back and, sorrowing over the event, found himself, as the morning stars began to twinkle, an inmate of the Hotel de Driver, with a bill against him for a night's lodging with an extra mule tacked onto it by Chief Clerk Gates.

Two cows that have been nightly devastating the flower gardens near the West end of Fourth street, woke up this morning and found themselves in the pound. Another cow that carries a bell that the residents of Fourth street say would wake the dead, had better take **THE CHRONICLE'S** advice and stay at home nights if she doesn't want to meet a similar fate.

One of the veteran democratic editors of Missouri, J. West Goodwin, of the Sedalia Bazoo, has made up his mind to vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. He was a gold democrat in 1896, but decides now to join the party of sound money and expansion. The democratic platform of this year he considers "clap-trap from start to finish."

Lightning struck a hay stack on John Walker's ranch in Ferry Canyon Monday evening and destroyed about forty tons of hay. The light was plainly visible from town. A peculiar circumstance of the fire was that another stack which stood within ten feet of the one struck was not damaged. The heavy rain which was falling at the time kept it so effectively "wet down" that the flames could not ignite it.—Condon Globe.

B. S. Huntington received a telegram this morning from Flagstaff, Arizona, announcing that his brother-in-law, Norman Wilson, who was reported in yesterday's **CHRONICLE** as having been lost in the mountains of Arizona for some four days, had been found and was alive and well. Particulars of his recovery were to follow by letter. This is peculiarly gratifying news to the many friends and relatives of Mr. Wilson in this neighborhood.

Capt. Blowers, hearing of the big peaches exhibited at the Glacier office, concluded to break the record with fruit from his town orchard, and did so by bringing in a basket of peaches, all of which measured 10 1/2 inches in circumference. Next!—Glacier. Won't some peach raiser in this neighborhood take up the Glacier's challenge and send **THE CHRONICLE** a basket—not necessarily for consumption on the premises—that will make the Glacier ashamed that it ever talked of 10 1/2 inch peaches?

Articles of incorporation were filed of the DesChutes Consolidated Irrigation

Company, in the office of the county clerk, Portland, Thursday. The incorporators are W. H. Moore, A. B. Smith and W. P. Smith; capital stock, \$1,000,000. The objects of the corporation are to build canals, ditches, flumes and pipe lines for the purpose of transmitting, selling and distributing water for irrigating lands, for domestic use, and for other necessary purposes, and particularly to take and use the waters of DesChutes River and Crescent Lake in Klamath county, and transmit the same over the counties of Crook, Linn and Lake, and to be stored in reservoirs.

Rev. F. Dominic, director of Mt. Angel college, and Father Willer are here in the interest of the college and to look after their farming interests at Crater's Point. Some time this fall it is expected that a grand reunion of the college alumni will be held in the monastery building, now nearing completion at Mount Angel at a cost of over a million dollars. As many as 800 graduates are expected to be present, and R. J. Gorman, of this city, who is a graduate of the class of 1897 and president of the alumni association, will preside.

Three little fellows of 8 years, two being Ray Toomey and Ted Seufert, of The Dalles, and the third the son of a Portland lady who formed part of the Dalles colony at Collins Landing for some weeks, secretly agreed among themselves the other night to steal away in the early morning and climb Wind mountain. They did so, rising before any one else, and thoughtfully carrying with them some stolen grub and a bottle of water. They made the ascent of the mountain and had such a time as kids of their age only could have; but lingered on the top till the sun had gone down. Meanwhile their mothers were naturally distracted, and as a last resort headed a party who started up the mountain with lanterns. The lights and the shouting attracted the boys on their downward course and the lads were in due time smothered with maternal kisses, to be followed when they reached camp, with what one of them characterized as the worst licking he ever got in his life.

Whether or not the O. R. & N. Co. intends building a railroad down the north side of the Columbia from Portland, is purely a matter of conjecture, says the Astoria News, but it is almost an absolute certainty that they will extend the I. R. & N. Co. road from Ilwaco to a point opposite Astoria in order to connect with their line of river steamers. This is a foregone conclusion and is based on the fact that owing to the rapid shoaling of the river channel on the north side of Sand Island, the boats plying between Astoria and Ilwaco will be unable in another year to reach those two points except at high water. The I. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Nahcotta, drawing less than five feet, cannot now cross over on anything less than half tide. This fact, compelling the boat to arrive and depart at irregular times, occasions a great deal of delay and annoyance to passengers who desire to make the trip to North Beach, and has contributed more than anything else to the depletion in the number of people who preferred an outing at North Beach to that of Seaside.

Do you want a bargain in men's straw hats? The New York Cash Store is offering special values in this department. Call and see their goods before making your purchases.