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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

Dr. Sanders, rooms 1 and 2, Chapman block.

The open season for the killing of in the county jail. prairie chicks, ducks and jack snipe commenced this morning, Sept. 1st.

Benj. Fathers of Walla Walla reports a yield of 17,580-bushels of from a field

Mrs. A. A. Jayne has moved her stock of millinery to the Wilson building, one door east of the Racket store and opposite Hood's collateral bank. County Clerk Lake this morning de-

posited with County Treasurer Hampshire \$248, the amount of fees of the clerk's office for the month of August, Mr. A. H. Curtiss, who was injured

spent a comfortable night last night and was considered this morning to be on the road to recovery.

The average temperature for the month of August was 66.8, which is 4 degrees lower than the average for 26 years. We had 22 clear days, 5 days part cloudy and 4 days cloudy. The total precipitation was .55 of an inch.

On last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Cass Grazier, of Nansene, lost their infant child, aged four months, after a short illness from summer complaint. The remains were interved in the Odd Fellows' cemetery near town Wednesday afternoon.-Dufur Dispatch.

S. B. Adams says be obtained, in a very short time yesterday, subscriptions to capital stock for a cannery and evapotime to handle next year's crop of fruit, amounting to \$5,500. He leels confident tions to \$10,000.

The young people of the city, to the number of nearly half an hundred, gave a dance last evening at the K. of P. ball in honor of the Misses Huber, of Los Angeles, Miss Wheeler, of Portland, and Mrs. F. A. Lueddemann, of Antelope. It goes without saying that they had a most enjoyable time.

N. M. Eastwood, who has been wharfinger for the past six years for the D. P. & A. N. Co. at this place, has accepted a position in the torwarding department of the Wasco warehouse and entered upon his duties at that place this morning. Ralph Gibbons succeeds Mr. Eastwood at the D. P. & A. N. Company

Since Miss Edna Driver left on the ago, her big mastiff, Prince, visits the boat landing every morning and evening and passes through the crowd of lady passengers looking for his mistress. When the affectionate brute has gone property.-Hood River Glacier. the round without finding Miss Edna, he marches solemnly and sadly home.

Farmers living south of the Tygh Hill grade complain that the grade is in "as bad condition as it ought to be." It is understood, however, that the county what may be needed to put the grade in repair, if the settlers hving south will put up the other half; a generous offer that the settlers ought to take advantage of and probably will.

Mrs. H. L. Jones has opened ice cream and oyster parlors in the store formerly occapied by Carey Ballard as the "Palace of Sweets," next door to the McInand cigars. She is prepared to furnish oysters and ice cream for parties and surprised. respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.

John Regan, of Ramsey precinct, met was brought to town the same evening ditions and reach old age. and the fracture was reduced by Dr.

miles above town, with four horses organs of the human body.

Dispatch.

Al Perry was arrested vesterday, on them and got the reward. Suspicion river five feet higher.

of two hundred acres-89 bushels per in Dacotahs, said to the Chronicle man, moved to Vancouver, where he had his grip, and his manly bosom and Dacotaha and Minnesota. Let the merchants here offer individual rewards for fattest steer or hog, the finest cow or horse, the best sample of wheat, the biggest apple or pear or peach, or cabbage or what not, and you would see a crowd in The Dalles and a competition last Wednesday by falling from a plat- that you never dreamed of. The actual form at the Diamond flouring milis, ontlay to make it a success need not cost, in a town of the size of The Dalles, more than two or three thousand dollars and every dollar the business men subscribe will return to them many fold." Monday's Daily.

> All the diphtheritic cases are now convalescent and no new cases have appeared, nor, let us hope, will appear.

Miss Bertha Hill, of Dry Hollow, has accepted the position of assistant teacher in the Grass Valley academy, Sherman

Miss Jennie Parsons of Hood River, has been engaged to teach the Long Hollow school, No. 30, for the fall term, beginning on Sept. 10th.

Hop. N. B. Brooks, of Goldendale, is the democratic nominee for superior rator to be established at this place in. judge of Klickitat, Skamania, Clarke and Cowlitz counties, Washington.

We offer for a limited period the that he can easily increase the subscrip- twice-a-week Chronicle, price \$1.50, and the Weekly Oregonian, price \$1.50, both papers for \$2 a year. Subscriptions under this offer must be paid in ad-

> While in Portland last Friday Ben Wilson bought of the heirs of the Walter Fish estate the lot on which the Wilson saloon is situated in the East End, with the blacksmith shop adjoining.

The Grass Valley Journal says: "At the present time there is not half the grain cut in southern Sherman, and it will take four or five weeks to finish the threshing. Between Grass Valley and inhabitants. In 1890 it was twenty-nine Moro there has been considerable threshing done.

Judge Prather made a sale last week of the A. B. Jones place, consisting of boat for Portland some eight or ten days twenty-five acres on Indian Creek, to Daniel F. Lamar, of Honolulu, for \$2000. Mr. Lamar says he heard Hood River talked of by people in Honolulu, and he came all the way here to purchase

The assessable value of all taxable property in the city of Portland was reduced from \$61,000,000 in 1892 to \$29,-000,000 in 1899. The '92 assessment was none too high. The '99 assessment court has offered to contribute half of land Dispatch justly remarks, the depreciation was due to a political trick of Foster was arraigned in the justice it was expected to work and it put the was set for hearing tomorrow afternoon city in a hole and gave it a black eye at 3 o'clock. His bonds were fixed at into the bargain.

James Benson expressed this morning twenties. to Portland for the Wasco county exhibit at the carnival a box of peaches, one of which measured 1118 inches in erny dry goods store. Mrs. Jones has circumference. They were of the Susfitted up the place very handeomely and quehanna variety and were nearly all of has stocked it with a full line of candies uniform size. If any county, save Wasco, is able to beat them we shall be

Virchow, the German scientist, says the way to live long is to "be born with a good constitution, take care of it when with a serious accident last Wednesday. you are young, always have something While on his way home from Dufur his to do and be resigned if you find that horse fell with him, throwing him so you can not accomplish all you wish." violently to the ground as to break his It is easier to live long with a poor conarm at the shoulder joint. Mr. Regan stitution than to violate the other con-

By using a lymph discovered by a Dodds, and after being made as com- Parls physician it is now possible, acfortable as possible returned home. At cording to reports from that city, to relast accounts Mr. Regan was resting as generate the red globules in the blood easy as could be expected .- Dufur Dis- of lepers. Dr. Metschnikoff, of the Pasteur institute, is the discoverer, and he Last Tuesday G. W. Markham, while thinks that when he has improved the driving down the Quinn grade, a few scrum he may be able to rejuvenate the

heavy loaded with wood, had the mis- Charley Denton sold here last week fortune to have his brake give way, thirty-three boxes of second-crop strawwhich precipitated the wagon upon the berries that were pronounced the equal suasion. One was a yearling colt, owner team throwing the wheelers down; the in size and flavor of the summer berries unknown, and was knocked down to a front wheels running over the hind legs from the same vines. They were grown party by the name of Johnson for \$2.50of both horses, breaking the leg of one on the Denton ranch, on Mili creek, and of the horses and seriously injuring the were the result of liberal irrigation after other. Upon examination it was found the first berries had been picked, Mr. charges of \$1.60. It was knocked down necessary to kill the one with the broken Denton would have had double the to Mr. Carnaby for \$4. leg, while the other is thought to be so quantity to dispose of had not a lot of THE CHEONICLE is pleased to learn badly injured as to render him unfit for boys, while fishing on Mill creek made that Mr. A. H. Curtiss, who was severeuse in the future. This is a serious loss a stolen raid on the patch. It may be ly injured a few days ago by falling from

crop.

Fifty men are employed riprapping ing him with the crime of larceny in a The work will last all winter, but the building. Perry was an employe of the present contract will not complete the Ward & Robertson stables. William south walls. Another contract, involvmissing. Ward & Robertson offered a to suspend travel at certain stages of

placed under arrest. This morning he years lived on the bank of the Colum- lows cemetery. was arraigned in the justice court and bia river, a short distance below Vanby arrangement pleaded guilty to simple couver, is dead. Mr. Burke was 86 land like-geese to the north in spring, larceny and was sentenced to sixty days years of age and was one of the oldest says the Fossii Journal. Over two Speaking of the proposed Dalles car- dependent. He was a native of Ireland, all bound to take a hand in the Eiks' nival, J. S. Sullivan, who represents and when yet quite young he emigrated carnival. One chap, C. W. VanAm-Russel & Co., of Portland, and who has to Australia. From there he came to ringe, Coblenz & Levy's man, had a colhad large experience in such matters in San Francisco, and in the early '40s lection of several hundred elk teeth in I believe a street fair would prove the since been engaged in farming, at which wrists were studded with them, mounted most profitable, as well as the biggest he was very successful. Mr. Burke left in weird, fantastic shapes. thing The Dalles ever had. I speak a wife, 85 years of age, and five children, from experience with such fairs in the three daughters and two sons, three of O. R. & N. Co., Portland, R. H. Birds whom reside in Clarke county.

effort will be made Wednesday, and the limit of fifteen a day each. success the committee meets with will determine whether we are going to have a fair or not. As the matter now stands it must not be taken for granted that the thing is going to be held whether or no. As a matter of fact it will require more unity of action to make the fair a certainty than has yet been manifested.

Henry S. Ball died at the Umatilla House yesterday forenoon of a complica-Illinois and was traveling for his health. He was accompanied by his wife and had arrived here from Hood River Sat- and acquaintances. orday night. A son living in Portland was telegraphed for early Sunday morning, when it became apparent that the end was near. The son arrived here at poon and had the remains taken to the undertaking parlors of Crandall & Burgett, where the body was embalmed by C. N. Burgett and prepared for shipment to Portland, where it was taken on the early morning's train. The deceased was 59 years of age.

Census returns show that the popula-Of the 52,000 enumeration districts, 17,-000 have been counted, showing a population of 25,000,000. According to the keep them." law of averages this would indicate the population of the country to be 77,000,-000. But as the count proceeds the general average of the districts falls off enough to modify the total. The figures show thirty-three per cent of the population live in towns of more than 8000 higher. The decade just closed has been a great one for immigration.

rested Saturday afternoon by Marshal where in search of ranges. Driver, on the complaint of a neighbor charging him with the larceny of a quantity of fire wood. When brought to the city jail and searched, the marshal found on Foster's person a roll of greenbacks and other money amounting is a barefaced swindle. As the Port- to between \$1500 and \$2000, which, however, was not taken from him. assessor. But it didn't work the way court Saturday evening and the case \$250, which he put up instanter, in gold

Tuesday a Daily.

meet with Mrs. Hugh Logan Wednesday afternoon,

William Herring, a former clerk at

We have a number of good bargains in city property for saie from \$100 up. For terms, location, etc., apply to Hudson & Brownhill, The Dalles, Or.

O. L. Paquet, of Wapinitia, brought into town yesterday thirteen head of beeves which he sold to the Columbia Packing Company at \$3.65 for steers and \$3.10 for cowe.

Mrs. McDonald, of Chenoweth Creek, died this morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. She was the mother of the McDonald brothers who used to keep a saloon on the corner now occupied by Joe Worsley's grovery. She had been bed-ridden for years.

This afternoon Marshal Driver sold in locating grade stakes and getting a comfront of his office, on Court street, two plete right of way for immediate acimpounded animals of the horse per- tion .- Crook County Journal. The other was a horse belonging to a

to Mr. Markham as he, in a great part, added that the vines are full of blossoms a platform at the back of his flouring makes his living by teaming .- Dufur as if they were set on producing a third mill in the East End, is very much better this morning than he has been at any time since the accident. He spent complaint of Ward & Robertson, charg- and cementing the rockwork at the locks, a restful night last night and was able this morning to dress himself and eat the institute at Hood River that Fri breakfast with his family.

W. T. Goben died yesterday of Elicry, a wool buyer, keeps a driving ing the expenditure of \$125,000 will be paralysis, at the residence of his son-inteam at the stable and also a suit of necessary to make the locks navigable law, Mr. Green, on the W. H. Steel clothes that he uses when riding out, in stages of moderate freshet. In its ranch, near Five-Mile creek, aged 70 The other day the clothes turned up present condition, river boats are obliged years. The deceased came here from Iowa about a year ago. He was very reward of \$15 for the return of the flood, but the next contract will enable highly esteemed by the people surroundclothes and Perry at once produced craft to go through the locks with the ing his new home. He leaves a wife and one daughter. The remains were was directed towards Perry and he was John Burke, who for more than fifty interred this afternoon in the Odd Fel-

The drammers are scarrying to Portresidents of Clarke county, says the In- dozen passed through Fossil this week,

F. J. Graham, master mechanic of the all and R. E. Simmons, Portland drug-Little was done Saturday and today gists, passed through town today on in the way of soliciting subscriptions for their way home from a prairie chicken the proposed harvest carnival on ac- hunt on the Tygh ridge, where they count of the pressure of business on the were the guests of Patrick Bolton. They members of the finance committee, and succeeded in bagging fifty-three chickprobably nothing will be done tomorrow ens, and, for the time they were on the Cooper, Maggle Flinn, Etta Wrenn, as it is collection day; but an earnest hunt, averaged closely up to the legal

September 1st, Mrs. Jessie Macnab, the Crapper school; Julia Hill, May wife of William Macnab, aged 52 years Sechler and Josie Spink, employed at and 22 days. Mrs. Macnab was a na- Antelope; R R Allard, G W Brown and tive of Scotland. The remains were Rebecca Wilson, Dufur: Mabel Riddell, embalmed by Messrs Nitschke and Mosier; Edna Brown, Frankton school, Crandall, of this city, and shipped for Hood River; Z E Freer, Wamic; Cassie the latter aged about 22. The cause of trict; F B Barnes, Frankton school; tion of diseases. The deceased was from death was paralysis. Mrs. Macnab was Mabel Omeg, Harvey school, near Prinebeloved by a large circle of neighbors emy; Cora 1. Capple, Barrett school;

wealthy Tygh Ridge sheepman to the Wheeler county; Stella Brown, Upper CHRONICLE man this morning: "My sheep are ranging nine miles west of Brown, Kate Davenport, Hood River Dufur when they ought to be, and I schools. Other teachers were: Maude place. West of me is the reservation H Kelley, G W McClure, Bess Isenberg, line which I am not permitted to cross, where there is a vast range that is of no practical use to anybody, and where the Portland schools. sheep, if they do any injury to anybody tion of the country is about 75,000,000. or anything, would be less injurious to session. the interests of the settlers on the Meeting of the Water Commissioners. prairie than where I am compelled to

The published report that the forest have had that they would not be allowed setts to Pennsylvania the average will be Washington sheepmen this year, as the board. season is about over, and the sheep will

John Flock, who has been in the harness and bee business in Mitchell for several years, passed through Fossil Wednesday en route to Walla Walla with his family, with the intention of locating and engaging in bee culture in that vicinity. Mr. Flock's harness business was small, and to augment the meagre income from that he purchased which grew to a hundred hives, from J B Crossen, Supt's salary ... which he sold \$1500 worth of honey during the past year. He sold his barness business to J. W. Boone, of Prineville, who will run it as a branch estab-The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will lishment, and his bees to Jas. Payne, who has since sold them to Jas. Province.-Fossil Journal. The Dalles & Columbia Southern rail-

> south towards Klamath county. A corps of surveyors under Civil Engineer C. Anderson, are now camped at the Anticipation Cove, near T. F. McAllister's place on lower Crooked river, the survey having Ili health, compound of bad food been completed to within two or three miles of that place. Our informant, D. W. Barnett, states that so far the route has been found perfectly feasible and practicable. The route is by the way of Dufur, Tygh valley, then down White river to a point near the falls, thence up the Deschutes canyon to some point above the mouth of Crooked river, where it can be run out on to the genera! level, The Corvallis & Eastern, which will enter the "promised land" over the Cas-

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cades from the west, is said to be also

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Best Ever Held in Wasco County-Teachers in Attendance.

It was the opinion of all who attended day was the best day of the best institute held in Wasco county. The morning's work as indicated in the published program was carried out. At noon unch was cerved in a beautiful grove by Hood River's hospitable people.

The afternoon session of the institute was held in the same grove. Supt. Robinson spoke of the value of individnality in teaching and of the great responsibility of teachers. President Hawley gave a most instructive account of the impeachment of Andrew John-

son. Dr. Frank Strong, president of the University of Oregon, was introduced to the institute by Supt. Gilbert. Dr. Strong defined briefly the true friend of education. In the evening lecture on the subject

Some Aspects of Education at the Close of the Nineteenth Century," Dr. Strong said that a great change was coming in the work of education and that Oregon had a bright future if the teachers were well prepared for their work and loyal servants of the people.

The following teachers attended the nstitute:

From The Dalles schools J S Landers, Justus Neff, Melissa Hill, Minnie Michell, Mre Baldwin, Minnie Elton, Tena Rintoul, Louise Rintoul, Alice Ball, Nan Anna Thompson and Mrs. Kate Roche; T M B Chastain, who will teach the Died, at Rufus, Sherman county, Pine Grove school; Louis H Arneson, interment to Ash Creek, Minn. The M Cheese, Floyd school; Grace Hill, deceased leaves a husband and one son, Mill Creek; Ola Norman, Kimsay disa very estimable woman and was much ville; Bertha Hill, Grass Valley acad-Martha Baldwin, Three Mile; Blanche The exclusion of sheep from the forest Davep, Dist. 17; Fraces H Fouts, Chereserve has many sides to it. Said a noweth; Mande E Michell, Grade, Five Mile; C D Thompson, Minnle wish they were, twenty miles from that Sigman, Hester Kent, Mabel O'Brien, Jessie McLeod, Maie Jones; also Misses Mary Frazier and Stella Heinbach, of

Many visitors were present at every

The regular monthly meeting of the

water commission was held in the reflocks are still on the ranges. In case main in Fulton's addition. The matter

to the next meeting of the board. Aug. 1-To Bal. cash \$1799 85 Aug. 31-Cash from water rent 1246 90 Aug. 3-Bal. eash on hand 2672 22 The following claims were allowed: a few hives of bees some years ago, L H Kretzer, boring well \$200 00 A Borders, helper's salary.... Wm Morganfield, labor J W Blakeney, hanting Muler & Benton, mdse. Mays & Crowe, mdse What a Summer Vacation Means.

After mature deliberation, New York the E-mond Hotel, Portland, has ac- road company is now engaged in making Life gives the following as the result of cepted a position on the steamer Dalles a survey up the Deschutes and on the its inquiry into what a summer vacation really amounts to:

> Turmoil hot rooms, meet bires, cheap plumbing, loss of sleep ... Disappointment . Adventure .054 Material for lying Rest. none Satisfaction a trace

> > Leasons in Geography.

"Patrick," said the teacher, "please tell the class what a lake is," "A lake pounds. The other is brown, big D on (leak', sur," answered Pat, "is a hole in a tin can.

er, addressing her interrogation to the class in geography.

"An island, ma'am," replied Johnny Broadhead, a studious lad who had during winter, to board. \$12 a month Porto Rico in mind, "is a body of land with room and plain washing. Across entirely surrounded by politics,"

We have an unlimited amount of CHRONICLE office. money to loan at a reasonable rate of Floral lotion will cure wind chapping Hudson & Brownhill, The Dalles, Or. & Falk.

The Paul Mohr Portage,

A Spokane dispatch to the Oregonian says the officers of the Central Navigation Company at that place say that negotiations are under way for a sale of bonds which is expected to supply the money for complete construction. Col. I. N. Peyton, of that city, president of the company, made the following state-

"The Spokane stockholders invested in the stock of the company just as one would invest in any business enterprise. They paid for their stock in cash. Not only that, but they have advanced out of their own pockets about \$50,000 additional, for which they hold as security nothing but the note of the company. About \$200,000 in each has been expended on construction so far. It is estimated that it will take about \$150,-000 to clean up the debts of the company, complete construction and put the system in operation. We have put up all the mony we can, or feel inclined to, and so suspend operations. A deal is pending for the sale of bonds, which may be completed soon, which will provide funds for completing the work. The road will cost nearly double what was at first estimated. There is no truth in the story that there is trouble between the president of the company and the stockholders. There has always been the utmost harmony among the local stock holders."

Year's Result of Forest Supervision.

Hon. W. H. H. Dutar, forest supervisor of the northern division of the Cascade and Buil Run reserves, while in town this afternoon informed THE CHRONICLE that up to August 31st, when he left the reserve for his office at Dufur, not a dollar's worth of timber had been destroyed by fire this season on the portion of the reserve under his jurisdiction. This result of government supervision is all the more marked as the present season on the reserva is said to be the driest known to the oldest inhabitant. It must not be inferred that there were any fewer camp fires than usual. As a matter of fact there were more; but they were under such a rigid supervision that they were never allowed to spread. Besides, Mr. Dufur had offered a reward of \$100 from his own private purse for the arrest and conviction of any party who set out a fire maliciously, and \$50 in case of any set out through carelessness. Notice of this reward was posted in every part of his jurisdiction, and undoubtedly contributed to the general result.

Wapinitia "Blow Holes."

The Dalles correspondent of the Telegram recently wrote a very interesting and quite truthful article on the "blow hole" on the Kelly ranch, near Wapinicorder's office Friday night. Members tia; reciting the instance of a well 110 reserves were closed to sheep was the present were T. J. Senfert, Hans Han- feet deep that blows out and sacks in first intimation that Yakima sheepmen sen, A. R. Thompson and Ed Phirman. wind with the regularity of the tides George Joles and Levi Chrisman ap- and maintains a temperature that has on the reserves hereafter. No official peared before the board and made appli- been turned to useful account for dairy orders have been received, and the cation to have the commission lay a purposes and is practically uniform the year through. But the correspondent, the report should prove to be true, no was referred to Superintendent Crossen born and reared in the environment of per cent. In the East from Massachu- hardship would be worked on Central to report thereon at next meeting of the city life, more than forty miles from the "Kelly blow hole," is excusable for not The petition of Carl Burchtorf and knowing everything connected with this soon be driven down to the valley for others was read, praying that the com- interesting phenomenon. He forgot to Jap Foster, who has been living all the winter. If the reserves are closed mission lay a main from the corner of mention, or, what is more probable, did summer in a tent in the pines with one next year, owners of 250,000 sheep who the property where John Marden re- not know, that the Kelly "blow hole" Mrs. Dillman, to the great offense and reside there will either have to go out of sides to the property west of the Mill for a long time furnished a species of annoyance of the neighbors, was ar- the business or move their flocks else- Creek bridge. The matter was referred Eolian music for the Wapinitia neighto the superintendent to make an esti- borhood. The original owner of the mate of the cost and to report the result "blow hole," now, alas! gone the way of all the earth, bethought himself of The treasurer's report was as follows: adjusting a French harp at the month of the hole so as to catch the wind "a comin' and a goin', " as it were, with 3046 75 the astonishing result that in days of Aug. 3-By warrants redeemed. 374 53 republican prosperity it sang "Yankee Loodle," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Come ye that love the Lord, and let your joys be known." But as long as the curse of Bryanism overshadowed the Waninitia land, its marrow bones fervently kneel.'

Nor is the "Kelly blow hole" the only one in the Wapinitia country. There are probable a dozen more, although none but the Kelly hole has ever been adjusted to music. There is one on the L. M. Woodside ranch; one on the old Enfield Farris ranch; one on the Chris Confer ranch, and the biggest of the lot is on the West Ray ranch, which is appropriately located near the big sheep ranch of Frank Gabel, on Wapinitia creek, where a "blow hole" that would 2,475 not sing the praises of McKinley prosperity, an honest dollar and protection to American industry would be plugged so quick that it would never know that it had an existence.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. From J. Knebni's pasture, three miles a trace south of town, two mares. One is a dark bay, branded H on left shoulder, left hind foot white, weight about 1150 left shoulder, weight about 800 pounds. A liberal reward will be paid for their "What is an island?" asked the teach. return to J. Knebel, or for such is formation as will lead to their recovery. st

Wanted.

Four or five hoys, going to school street from High school. Apply at

interest on good real estate. Apply to and sunburn. Manufactured by Clarke