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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

The open season for fall salmon fish-The Koontz & McHealey evaporator

on the bluff is running night and day. Special Observer S. L. Brooks, amounted to .61 of an inch.

Hood River folks are making arrangements to ho'd their fourth biennial fair Oregon Shepherd Dynasty, come in? on October 5th and 6th.

The postoffice at Biggs was discortinued August 31st, ultimo. Former patrons of the office will receive their mail in future at Grants or Wasco.

Really, Mr. Bryan, other people have studied and admired the Declaration of Independence before you called their attention to it, remarks the Portland Telegram.

John Russell, of Kingsley, tells the Defor Dispatch, that his wheat crop, on what is known as the old W. H. Menefee place, averaged forty-four bushels to the acre.

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Portland, while on the way from Hood Inhabitants. River to Lost lake, shot a cougar through the heart with a 30-30 calibre rifle. A shepherd dog had treed the congar on the trail. The animal measured eix and a half feet in length.

asked "to explain why the secret alliance with Great Britain melted away at White variety. the first breath of actual international dealings in China?"

The Glacier says: It is rumored that Cloud Cap Inn next season, and make the same a great attraction for their hotel accommodations will be provided the census of 1890. for at the Inn.

The Washington state board of grain commissioners met last Monday, at Tacoma, as required by law, and readopted the grades established last year,

gained for a stock ranch near Suplee, Grant county, with the intention of going into the sheep business from which he retired in comfortable circumstances some fourteen years ago. He will leave for his new home in two or three weeks.

The Astorian says surveyors are at work straightening out the curves on the I. R. & N. road from Ilwaco to Nahcotta. It is the intention of the O. R. & N. to change the road from a narrow to a broad gauge during the coming winter, and to otherwise improve the road for the travel next season.

He sold, besides, green onlons to the value of \$4, making a total of \$12.60. This, he estimates, is at the rate of 19-200 pounds to the acre, valued at \$403.25. -Hood River Glacier.

whole Oregon "footstool," with Wash- in Odd Fellows' cemetery Wednesday. ington thrown in, to beat this.

There will be services tomorrow at the Congregational church as usual. All the regular services, which were disconing service is 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. The evening topic is one that will be of ments within five years. interest to all. Dr. O. D. Donne will sing the offertory in the morning.

filling an order for 50 boxes to go to daughter. Davis?-Hood River Glacier.

until after his death. When he died in nary black bear. people."

Address all communications to "THE CHRON-ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon. Dr. Sanders, rooms I and 2, Chapman street fair. The royal train, with courthat are known of. As no money was shoulder, right breast and right side, as ing commences next Monday morning. blaze of glory and be escorted under the the murder, if he was killed. His jury returned a verdict of accidental The rainfall yesterday, according to men's building." That's all very fine; \$1000 reward has been posted, for inforlike to know is, where does our "Queen" lope Herald. George A. Young, of the Royal Eastern Monday's Daily

> School books, slates and all kinds of school supplies at Jacobsen's Book and

mill, who was injured a week ago by be retored in the Philippines. Bryan river. Mr. Hahn had cashed other of the colors of the order, purple and and rooms can be furnished at reasonafalling from a platform back of the mill, demands it; McKinley is doing it. checks of Mr. Armstrong and supposed white, arranged in alternate stripes, and ble rates. For particulars call on or adwas much better this morning and, it is Foreign nations must be kept off. Bry- this one was all right. He was nadehoped, is on the way to recovery.

Frank Longworth, a brakeman of the night in the neighborhood of the Union street crossing and dislocated his right elbow: The injured member was set right by the company's physician, Dr. Hugh Logan.

William Sylvester has returned from Shantko, where he spent six weeks working at his trade of carpenter. He says the town is building up rapidly, and that it has already a number of buildings and others in course of erection Tuesday last Miss Lillian White, of that would be a credit to a town of 5000

Hiram Chittenden brought into town this morning, from his ranch on Dutch Fiat, an 11 months-old hog, which weighed 360 pounds gross, and which he sold to Chrisman Bros. for \$18, or Colonel Bryan and Rourke Cokan are five cents a pound. It was raised principally on milk and wasof the Chester

The census bureau announces that the population of Portland is 90,426, as against 46,385 in 1890, an increase of 44,the O. R. & N. Co. will take charge of 641, or 94.95 per cent. It is only fair to say, however, that the last census represents the consolidated city and intourist travel from the East. Additional cludes a large territory not covered by

John Cradlebaugh, formerly editor of this paper, now a plutocratic Greenhorn miner, objects to the statement made in Saturday's CHRONICLE anent Dalles peaches measuring 1114 inches in cirthe standard grade; 56 for No. 2, and 54 cumference. He insists that the waist which are 58 pounds for No. 1, which is the standard grade; 56 for No. 2, and 54 for No. 3. Choice milling is 60% pounds.

J. P. Weberg, of this city, has bar
J. P. Weberg, of this city, has bar-

county judge of Crook county are at outs the west-bound passenger over an hour. over certain fees that the recorder 1898. Hine ille lacrime.

Apropos of the controversy in the Oregonian over tomatoes, which the early Oregon settlers called love apples, and which were, by many, considered D. H. Clough, from a piece of ground poisonous, S. L. Brooks, of this city, re-11x80 feet in size, sold 600 pounds of members using tomatoes in his old home dry onions for which he received \$8.60. in Illinois as far back as 1839. They were not there considered poisonous and were caten with salt and vinegar as many of them are eaten now.

Francis Ross, an old and respected resident of this city, and father of Geo. J. M. Benson, of Five Mile, brought Ross, agent of the Columbia Southern into town this morning a box of peaches at Shantko, died suddenly of apoplexy of almost uniform size, one of which at the latter place yesterday. C. N. measured 111/2 inches in circumference. Burget, of this city, left on the noon And the box, be it remembered, was train for Shaniko to prepare the reonly one of a hack load of the same mains for shipment to this city, where kind. THE CHRONICLE challenges the the interment is expected to take place

W. P. Kendy and Frank Ahalt have a store at Howard, the postoffice at the Ochoco mines, just across the Wheeler line in Crook county, where quite a littinned during the heated term, have the town is being built up. The McAlbeen resumed. The pastor will preach lister boys have made a conditional sale both morning and evening. The public of their mine there to a Portland comwill observe that the time for the even- pany consisting of Keady, Cotton Campbell and others, for \$100,000, \$3,000 Morning subject, "For or Against," down, the balance to the paid in install-

county, Wash., died at Downie, Calif.. most desirable locations in the city; was the general opinion that no great tion." While some of us are shipping Graven- Aug. 30th. The body was brought to quiet and nice neighborhood; no dust; difficulty will be experienced in raising stein apples and realizing 75 cents a box his home on Chamberlain Flat and near to school; well finished; newly the necessary funds. The committee in Portland, and think we are doing buried last Tuesday. Mr. Chamberlain painted; four-roomed house. Fine lot; will be pleased to have the presence and pretty well, thank you, D. H. Sears of was an Oregon and Washington pioneer, the East Side is shipping Ben Davis coming to Oregon in the same train small barn; chicken bouse, etc. Party River. He shipped 100 boxes of the one of the prominent men of Washing. structed to take any reasonable offer. bers and citizens is earnestly solicited. much abused Ben Davis to Dawson, for ton for several years. He was aged 74 For further particulars call or write to which he received \$100. He is now years, and left a wife, two sons and a Hudson & Brownhill, The Dailes, Or.

China, and has still another order for The biggest bears in the world are to started in to hold an Irish wake in that 250 boxes for the Alaskan trade at \$1 a be found on Kadiak island, in the Gulf part of the town last night and succeeda box. What's the matter with the Ben of Alaska, south of the great shoulder of ed in getting arrested by Nightwatchterritory that stretches out into the Pa- man Like. She was booked as a drunk An old Dominican friar, who had ciffe, and Dr. Frank Baker, of the Smith- and disorderly, but as she had no money corved his church for forty years in the sonian institution, has sent Elwood Ho- and the marshal could not well put her

Manila this year the book was found | Eilas Davis, prominent sheepman of arms badly chewed and got a pair of as among his effects. On the first page Crook county, disappeared from his handsome black eyes as you would see was the title and all the other 300 pages Crooked river ranch on August 17th, in a fair. bazaars to the throne room in the wo- mystery, and we are informed that might have been an epileptic fit. but what we folk up this way would mation of Davis' whereabouts.—Ante- arrested yesterday at La Grande under

Bryan were inaugurated president to- night to bring Macey here for trial. morrow, he could not withdraw our army and navy till order had been established. When this is done, congress will act. Bryan says he will call conended and disposition of the islands is in order."

and Sixth street. The price is said to snakeship is a great curiosity, and Miss December 6, 1855. Mr. and Mrs. Go-

The ordinance of baptism will be ad- it. ministered at the Christian church this Meade Hughes was arrested here yesevening. Everybody is invited to be terday for a crime he is alleged to have Clemie Green, of Wasco county, the present. Rev. Paul Kruger will continue services for the balance of the that day Hughes and another man week.

bank of the river at Biggs yesterday. penters who refused, at the bidding of in Iowa and united with the Congrega-It was recognized as that of a man who Hughes and his companion, to stop was drowned near that place on the work on one of the D. P. & A. N. Co's. second instant. He had been a laborer boats because of a misunderstanding on a work train.

The recorder of Princeville and the for several hundred yards and delaying

Two Indians, one from Celilo and the claims, and the county judge refuses to other from Warm Springs, got fighting county jail. pay. As a result of the trouble the re- drunk last night and were placed in the corder announces that in future he will cooler by Marshal Driver. They were perform marriage ceremonics free gratis. arraigned this forenoon before his honor, The recorder and the judge were oppo- Judge Gates, who fined them \$5 each, nents in the contest for the judgehip in which they will have to work out on the streets.

> The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Company has leased the steamer Gamecock to be placed on the run between here and Portland. She will be used exclusively as a freight carrier and stone, who has been master of the to make her first trip from Portland to-

C. N. Burgett arrived this afternoon 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and the ditions it is impossible to enjoy. interment will be in the Odd Fellows'

Open hostilities between the contractors and union labor were resumed Saturday in Chicago when at noon about 3000 union carpenters quit work. They demanded a half holiday Saturday. The contractors refused to accede, save during the summer. The carpenters had returned to work for the contractors under special permits from their unions, although the big building trades strike still continues, affecting 40,000 men.

Here is a bargain for any one looking Griffin Chamberlain, of Klickitat for a pleasant little home in one of the lips, Chas. Key, F. W. L. Skibbe. It bearing fruit trees; good garden spot; counsel of all who are interested in the

A denizen of the tenderloin district

Philippines, was asked by his fellows to fer, a well known guide and nunter of to work on the streets, and in the event write a book describing the characteris- the Yellowstone Park. The Kadiak of imprisonment would be worse than ties, habits and customs of the Filipino bears are of the polar breed, perfectly an elephant on the hands of the city people. To this he agreed, with the white, with long, heavy fur, and at full suthorities, she was discharged this provise that no one should see his work growth are twice as large as the ordi- afternoon after she had sobered up. In the shindy last night she had one of her

were blank except the last, on which and up to this time no trace of him has James McLane, aged 63, was roasted was written: "This is all I know, been found, although the sheriff and a at a prune drier on the farm of Samuel after forty years' study of the Filipino number of friends of the missing man McLane, near Philomath, last Sunday. have been riding for days in search of He was alone at the drier, which he was Yesterday's Telegram announced that him. This mysterious disappearance attending. Smoke from the drier brought Alice, queen of the carnival, and Bess, completely baffles every attempt at a his brother to the scene, when the vicqueen of the flora, with their maids of solution, as not even the slightest clew tim was found lying at the mouth of the honor, would give a grand reception to can be found. The missing man, who furnace in which there was a very hot their loyal subjects at 8 o'clock p. m. in was known as "Shorty Davis," was un- fire. He was lying on his back, and the women's building at the Portland usually popular, and had no enemies was dead. The flesh on his neck, tiers, cavaliers and court attendants, taken from the ranch, robbery was evi- far as the spine and as low as the hip, would arrive at the palace gates in a dently not the motive which prompted was literally cooked. The coroner's Are de Triumph and through the grand friends are sparing no effort to solve the death, with indications that the cause

George Macey, alias Bill Davis, was information sent from here by Marshal In addition they feel that they have and mental, physiology, civil govern-Commenting on President McKinley's Driver, charging him with obtaining done their whole duty towards the com- ment, literary reading, gratimar, hisletter of acceptance, today's Oregonian money under false pretenses. Last Frisays: "The money question is the is- day Macey succeeded in obtaining \$30 in assisting Portland Lodge, No. 142. sue. 'Anti-imperialism' is not the from Bob Hahn on a check for \$86, bear-'paramount' issue. It is not an issue at | ing the forged name of J. T. Armstrong, all. There is no issue about it. No is- who lives on the old Jensen ranch above and appropriately dressed, and each ship. A. H. Curtiss of the Diamond flouring sue can be made out of it. Order must the Indian village on the other side the carried an umbrella, composed equally an demands it; McKinley is doing it. ceived when he presented it at French's that had a most pleasing effect, and Southern, clerk. The largest possible measure of self-gov- bank for payment. Meanwhile Macey formed one of the distinctive features O. R. & N. Co., fell from the cars last ernment must be accorded. Bryan de- had skipped. He was traced by Mar- of the parade. Cascade lodge and the mands it; McKinley is doing it. All shal Driver to Arlington, from thence entire body of Elks who were in attendpossible constitutional rights must be to Pendleton, and from Pendleton to La ance at Portland, feel that the commitextended to the Filipinos. Bryan de- Grande, where he was captured. Con- tee did its full duty in hestowing the called for September 8, 1900. Persons

has been visiting relatives at Klamath the enterprise of our citizens. the water snake variety, perfectly de- boys immediately after the parade. veloped and healthy in every way, except in the matter of the extra head. Crook county is redeeming all war. The two heads start from the neck on

The body of a man was found on the pistol each on a number of fellow car- 1859. with the captain. After the alleged offense Hughes and his companion skipped hill this morning and, on pleading not guilty, his trial was fixed for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. In default of \$250 bonds Hughes was remanded to the

The play at the Vogt opera house last night was well attended and gave general satisfaction. The pity is that when we have a respectable company like the sisted of suits of pure white wool made Crawfords, we have not a house fit to to represent sheep; the head of the give an entertainment in. The acous- wearer being encased in a wool cap with tics of the Vogt could not be worse if it had been specially built with the sole object of having no sound or articulation heard so as to be understood. It is impossible to hear one-fourth of what is will be in command of Captain John-said. To three fourths of the audience calling cur Queen George "a fellow" at any play the playing is simply a pan- with populist whiskers jar you, as it steamer Reliance. The Gamecock was tomime and nothing more. There were were. The description of our own at one time wires strung across the Frank Egan, who didn't know the queen to some extent, but these have been boys," says Frank, "had a big woman from Shaniko with the remains of the taken down. The situation is such that on a float, and she couldn't have been Twice-a-Week late Francis Ross, who died suddenly of if nothing is done to remedy the evil we appoplexy last Sunday. The funeral complain of, players will avoid the town, will take place from the residence of or should they come, the people will Mrs. Maud Eddon, on Fourth street, at avoid playing that under existing con-

> At the meeting held in the council council chambers last night to take measures for holding a street fair and harvest carnival in this city, some time in the opening days of October, the following gentlemen were appointed as a general committee to meet tonight at the same place and come to a final determination in the matter: R. B. Sinnott, E. C. Pease, G. C. Blakeley, H. W. French, Chas. F. Stephens, J. P. McInerny, Ben Wilson, J. M. Toomey, J. C. Hostetler, N. Whealdon, H. J. Maier, E. Schanno, J. A. Douthit, C. L. Philmatter. The committee will convene at

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DALLES ELKS WELL PLEASED. They Were Treated Royally and Were Awarded the Only Prize in

The members of Cascade Lodge, No. tion with the carnival, have returneda jully good time.

few of them know that the Dalles fire in their sparkling eyes. lodge received the first and only prize in its class, that of uniqueness and originality, the amount being \$200 cash. The The Dalles E'ks are well satisfied, have eighth and ninth grade work : ing received one of the leading prizes. munity in which they live, as well as tory, spelling and penmanship.

Salem lodge had no competition in the as they marched went through a drill dress C. R. Deems, principal, or H. C.

Wasco has the only county exhibit at which they were advertised: Miss Laura T. Sharp, of Salem, who the carnival, which bespeaks much for

Fails, has returned home and is the Our Dalles Eiks return their thanks Brooks, Bert gress together in March, 1901. It will possessor of a very peculiar and un- to the Portland brethren for their kind Evener, gress together in March, 1901. It will be in session December, 1900, ready for her sojourn there. It is a two-headed gations to their brother, Conductor Prentiss, F S K snake, about fourteen inches long, of Burns, for refreshments furnished the Pickette, Frank

Obliuary.

William T. Goben, who died Sept. 3d rants indersed prior to January 12, 1899. The two heads start from the neck on William T. Goben, who died Sept. 3d even terms and grow out clearly inde- at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Jones, Miss Alma Johnson, Mrs A E Agent James Ireland, of the O. R. & pendent of each other. Sometimes they Green, on Five Mile, was born Novem-N. Co., has purchased the D. W. Mann lie close together and parallel, and again ber 30, 1830, in Ashland county, Ohio. residence on the corner of Kelly avenue they diverge to an obtuse angle. His He was married to Lydia M. Goodman Sharp has been offered quite a price for ben moved to Iowa in 1856, to Nebraska in 1879, and to Oregon in 1899. Two daughters were born to them. Mrs. committed on the 8th of last July. On eldest, having been born May I, 1857. The other daughter is Mrs. Martha whose whereabouts is not known drew a Davis, of York. Neb., born Dec. 26.

The deceased was converted while livtional church. He was a member in good standing of the Loyal Legion, a beneficiary order, and held his membership in Iowa.

His funeral was conducted by Rev. D. V. Poling, of the Congregational church, on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, and the remains of this city.

As the "Queen" Appeared.

Here is how the Astorian describes Thursday's parade at Portland :

The most unique costumes were those worn by the Elks of The Dalles and consheep's ears attached. The delegation pulled a wagon in which a fellow repretended by two maids.

Wouldn't that confounding of sex and building that surely mitigated the evil from Mother Eve, is better. "Our and less than three yards wide."

Wedding Bells.

The following incident of the Columbia River conference, which met last week at North Yakima, will be of interest to Dalles people. It is copied from a dispatch to the Spokane Spokesman-Review :

"One feature of the conference today was the wedding of Rev. John Wood, of this city, and Miss Ella Hollis, of The Dalles, Or. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage at 5 o'clock. Bishop Andrews officiated. The only witnesses were Rev. U. F. Hawk, Presiding Elder Uren and the ladies of the families. Many preachers were on the outside anxious to witness the ceremony, but dared not intrude without an invita-

Wild Creatures Tamed.

On the French-Glenn ranches in Harney county, deer and elk that were formerly wild have become tame and roam at will among the stock, and among the apples at \$1 a box, spot cash, in Hood with ex-Senator Dolph, and has been must have the money, and we are in-They come up like cattle among the men. As the long list of mowers drawn by teams cut the hay down in rows, these deer and elk caper back and forth and smell the new mown hay and follow the men. This has been brought about DR. E. E. FERGUSON, by a rule of the ranchers that prohibits the discharge of firearms and makes it a heavy penalty to kill or maim any of the wild or domesticated animals. The aspimo-dw

deer and elk have become tamer, and finally realizing that there was no danger, have practically become domesticated. They are a little "leary" of the stranger at first, but soon become acquainted and confident. There are as 303, B, P. O. E., who took part in the many as 200 deer in some of these recent festivities in Portland, in connec- herds. In winter when the snow is heavy on the ground these deer go into with possibly a few exceptions-and all the foothills on the company's property report a splendid fraternal rennion and and feed on the tender grass until the snow leaves the valley. They are very Cascade Lodge made a splendid show- careful with their young. When in the ing, taking with surprise not only the hay fields in the spring they will leave general public, but their many Dalles dozens of their fawns in charge of one friends who witnessed the parade, doe in some copse of timber or in the Readers of the Oregonian, Telegram and high grass and go browsing, but in care The Dalles papers are familiar with the of disturbance they go to the rescue of general features of the parade, but only the young with a lightning speed and

The Boyd Public Schools.

The Boyd public schools will open on Dalles lodge was not in the same class Monday, Oct. 1, 1900. All grades, with as Salem, that received the mounted ninth inclusive, will be taught. We elk, nor with Astoria, that received \$100. wish to call special attention to the

Ninth grade-Algebra, rhetoric, literary reading, general history, physical matter of uniform. They were neatly geography, book-keeping and penman-

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mands it; McKinley has done it. It stable Hill went up to La Grande last mounted elk upon the salem brothers. calling for the same will give date on

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