The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

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

The ladies of the Christian church will serve lunch on election night. Further particulars later.

Senator John H. Mitchell has taken the stump for McKinley and Roosevelt, and will wind up the campaign at Heppner November 5th.

A man in Boise offers to wager 2 to 1 and $200 on each of the following propositions: That Bryan will not carry his own precinct, city, county, state or United States, and can get no takers of the bet.

W. C. Hall and Della McCoy were united in marriage this forenoon, October 27th, at the residence of the bride's mother, this city, Rev. U. F. Hawk officiating. The young couple left this afternoon on a wedding trip to Portland.

Rev. Ray Palmer, of Portland, will speak in the interest of the prohibition party at the court house Friday evening, November 2d, at 8 o'clock. A number of appropriate musical selections by the best local talent is part of the program of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Teague, late of this city, are now located on the Little Klickitat, a couple of miles below Goldendale, where Mr. Teague is making preparations to go extensively into chicken raising. Mr. Teague thinks he can make money in the business by shipping his chickens to The Dalles; that is to say, as long as they command anywhere near the price they have done for years in this market.

Two tramps, who give their names as William Donovan and William White, were arrested yesterday by Marshal Driver on the charge of having stolen a bundle of blankets belonging to John Dickinson, a stock buyer, from the rear end of a caboose in the yards at the East End. The blankets were found beside the men as they sat at a camp fire in the bottom north of the Wasco warehouse. The men claim the blankets were brought to the place where the marshal found them by another man. Up to press time Dickinson had not appeared to prosecute or claim the blankets, so the men will probably be turned loose.

The entertainment given by Miss Jenkins last night at the Baldwin under the auspices of the ladies of St. Paul's church, and assisted by local talent, was very greatly enjoyed by an unusually large and appreciative audience. The previous appearance of Miss Jenkins before a Dalles audience had caused expectation to run high, and it was more than gratified. All who were present agree that a more delightful evening has seldom been spent in The Dalles.

Hon. A. S. Roberts has sold his home band of 1200 head of Merino stock sheep to Bogart & Beckley, of Lane county, and the lot will be shipped by boat to Portland in the morning. Times have greatly changed since nearly all the sheep in the Inland Empire came from the Willamette valley, now that valley sheepmen come here to stock up. The price received by Mr. Roberts was $3.25 for ewes and yearling wethers and $2.10 for lambs.

A prominent physician of this city asks THE CHRONICLE to call attention to a fact admitted by every physician of any standing in the world, namely, that scarletina and scarlet fever are one and the same disease, the only difference being one of degree. The importance of this suggestion will be admitted when it is said that, according to common report, unrestricted egress is had, by children and others, to houses in this city that are quarantined for scarlet fever, under the pretense that the ailment is "only scarletina," and therefore not contagious.

The plea of a child for more animal stories has induced Rudyard Kipling to add to his series of funny "Just So" tales which have appeared in The Ladies' Home Journal. After the famous author had published the last of that series there was a flood of letters came to the Journal asking for more. One among these was addressed to Mr. Kipling personally, and was forwarded to him in England. It proved to be a letter from a child who pleaded with the author to "give us some more stories about animals; we enjoyed your others very much. There is not much written that we little folks can enjoy, so please, dear Mr. Kipling, write something about my posey." The earnestness and sincerity of the child appealed very strongly to Mr. Kipling, who is exceedingly fond of little folks, and he writes to the Journal saying that he is going to grant that child's request even if he has to disappoint all his other friends.

The little town of Cascade Locks that used to be the liveliest spot in the Northwest, but which since the completion of the locks has become as staid and sober as a church yard, had a romance the other day that broke the dull monotony of the place. The star actors were a pretty but lone and defenseless girl from Bridal Veil and a couple of Portland drummers who assumed the role of knights-errant and carried off the girl while she was under the spell of her cruel master, an itinerant hypnotist, and possibly, as the hypnotist subsequently claimed, under the additional spell of Cascades beer. The lady's rescuers conveyed her to the railway station, but unfortunately for themselves, took her trunk along, and at this point the romance ended, for the hypnotist, under the claim that the trunk contained sundry articles of wearing apparel belonging to his wife, had the knights arrested and indicted for larceny before the local justice. The wind-up was a farce in which the justice ordered the whole measley aggregation from his presence. According to the hypnotist's own story he subsequently redeemed himself by taking the girl home to her parents.

Monday's Daily.

A marriage license was issued today to Wenzl Borde and Louise Wellenbrook, of Camas Prairie, Wash.

Remember the Co-operative Brotherhood Juvenile Band Thursday evening at the Baldwin opera house.

Hon. Charles B. Moores will speak in the interest of McKinley and Roosevelt at Wamic Friday, November 2d, at 7 p. m.

Wm. Cramer and May Wolfe, of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Oct. 27th, by Justice Timothy Brownbill.

A special meeting of the common council will be held tonight to take steps to maintain a more rigid quarantine against scarlet fever.

Arthur C. Pierce and Effa Davis were united in marriage yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother on Fourth street, Rev. W. Clifton officiating.

The silk quilt that has been on exhibition in the window of Judge Blakeley's drug store for some time will be raffled off tonight, Oct. 29th, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vanderpool, of Dufur, were in town today on their way home from a two-weeks visit with Mr. Vanderpool's brother-in-law, Mr. G. W. Carey, of North Yakima.

While working on the Brown woodsaw last Saturday the left hand of George Rose came in contact with the saw, which badly lacerated all the fingers and nearly severed the middle finger from the hand. The injured hand was attended to by Drs. Geisendorffer and Logan, who hope to save all the fingers with the possible exception of the middle one.

Martin, the 10-year-old son of Rev. O. D. Taylor, had the misfortune this morning to break his leg below the knee. The lad was coming to school on horseback, and while passing under the flume at the garrison the animal stepped on a slippery plank and fell with the boy's leg underneath. He was taken to Mr. White's near by, where his injury was attended to by Dr. Logan.

Recorder Gates had occasion to make a trip up Mill creek this morning, and before going he tacked to the door of his office a type-written card announcing the fact and stating the hour when he would return. Some wag interlined the card in pencil so that it read: "Gone up Mill creek to gather mushrooms. Leave your orders for them with J. H. Jackson." THE CHRONICLE has the honor of applying for the first gallon, but is not dead certain if it will ever get them.

Glenn Allen, son of Andy Allen, who has been for the past year in the employ of C. L. Phillips, has accepted a position in one of the leading merchantile establishments of Moro and will leave for that place tomorrow. Glenn is a young man who is deservedly well thought of by all who know him here, and he goes to his new home with the best wishes of a host of Dalles friends and acquaintances.

We have had fresh strawberries in The Dalles market in limited quantities with very little intercession for the past two months and John Dalrymple brought to town this morning, from the Floyd place, samples of a second crop of apples taken from a tree in the Floyd orchard. They are of the Red June variety and are about the size of bantam eggs. Mr. Dalrymple says there are about a hundred of them on the tree.

A little commotion occurred Saturday night at the Farmers' feed yard, when a horse that was sold during the day to a sheepman by parties out in the Ten Mile neighborhood, was found missing, with every evidence that he had been stolen. The animal was found yesterday on the range near his old home, and the owner can only account for his disappearance from the stable on the supposition that the boy who sold him, rather than hoof it home afoot, made free to take him from the stable when no one was looking, and having ridden him home, turned him out on the road.

In a short paragraph in Saturday's CHRONICLE reporting the rejection by the county court of two petitions for liquor licenses from the Mosier precinct on the ground of a technical error in the published notices, an injustice was inadvertently and unintentionally done to Attorney F. W. Wilson, as the wording of the paragraph could without violence be construed to mean that he was responsible for the error. The truth is, Mr. Wilson was not called in the case till the question of error had been raised in the court, and then, after reading the notice, he advised the petitioners that the objection of the opposing counsel was well taken.

Dave B. Levis' big production, "Uncle Josh Spruceby," will be the offering at the Vogt on Saturday evening, Nov. 3d. The Chicago Daily Journal comments as follows: "The comedy drama, 'Uncle Josh Spruceby,' drew two immense crowds yesterday to the Bijou, and the standing room only sign had to be displayed. 'Uncle Josh' keeps the audience smiling throughout the performance, and the company of thirty-five people is excellent. Up-to-date specialties and pretty musical numbers are introduced during the action of the play. The cast is a capable one. This is the fourth time this popular production has been seen at the Bijou, and if the approval of the audience is any indication it will be seen here many more times."

"How about scarlet fever in the city?" was asked of a prominent physician this morning. "It is increasing," was the answer. "Why shouldn't it? Children are allowed to attend the public schools while they are scaling off, the most dangerous period of the disease, so far as contagion is concerned. It is never safe to allow scarlet fever patients to come in contact with others till from thirty to forty days after the attack. The physicians are in no sense to blame for this laxity. It is notorious that in many cases of members of families in which there are scarlet fever patients make no hesitation of going about their business and mixing with other people. In some cases the exempt children of families in which there are well-defined cases of scarlet fever attend the public schools as usual and no one seems to care. If any objection is made the answer is, 'Oh, well, it's only scarlatina and won't hurt anybody.' In one case I asked the parents of a patient why a red flag had not been put out as ordered. The answer was, 'We have no red material to make one with and the city, it seems, is too poor to furnish it.'"

Frank Tyler, an employe of The Dalles scouring mill, is the author of one of the most powerful arguments that the pending campaign has evolved on the reasons why a free American should vote for Bryan. Of the twenty hands employed in the mill eighteen are republicans and two Bryanites. Frank is a republican and, in that respect, as the profane would say, a hot number. It can be readily inferred that among a lot of workmen whose wages depend to a large extent on the continuance of McKinley prosperity political controversy should, once in a while, run high. The other day Frank pinned the two democrats to one of the walls of the mill and propounded the question: "Come now, speak out like men and tell us why you are democrats?" "Because," said one of them, "because the democratic platform—because the democratic platform—because the democratic"—and there he stopped. "Just so," said Tyler. "You are in favor of the democratic platform because you are in favor of Bryan, and you are in favor of Bryan because you are in favor of the democratic platform." If any Oregon Bryanite can give a better reason for the faith that is in him THE CHRONICLE would like to hear it.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Saturday's Daily.

Coroner W. H. Butts went to Portland on the morning train.

Joe Leiter, of Bridal Veil, is registered at the Umatilla House.

P. F. Walsh, of Antelope, is in town the guest of the Umatilla House.

T. M. B. Chastain is registered at the Umatilla House from Hood River.

Deputy Sheriff E. B. Wood and Jeff Mosier, of Mosier, were in town today.

Henry Zweidler, of Tygh, was in town today and made the office a pleasant call.

Uncle Billy Kelsay came in yesterday from his ranch near Shaniko and returned home on the noon train.

Boers Have Captured Jacobsdal.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 26.—The Boers have Jacobsdal, southwest of Kimberley, after a stubborn resistance upon the part of the garrison, which consisted of a detachment of Cape Town highlanders. The latter suffered severely, losing thirty-four out of fifty-two.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Dr. Leyds, Transvaal agent, was questioned today with reference to plans of former President Kruger. He said:

"Most of the stories published on the subject are imaginary. Mr. Kruger will land at Marseilles, and I shall go to meet him. It is not true that I have seen M. Delcasse, French minister of foreign affairs, or that I am in any way arranging a reception, which will be entirely in the hands of the French themselves. Nothing has been definitely decided as to the details of Kruger's stay in Europe. But Mr. Kruger is an old man and not accustomed to a cold climate, so it is likely he will sojourn in the neighborhood of Nice for the winter. I have no reason to believe there is any ground for the statement that Kruger intends to visit President McKinley."

THE "IDLE" SOLDIERS.

("This country has a hundred thousand soldiers walking around in idleness."—W. J. Bryan.)

Walking around in idleness,
Whenever the flag is assailed;
Meeting the foe with an idle might
That never yet have failed.
Lawton, and Lincoln, and Logan, too—
Capron—the list is long—
Went to their death in "idleness,"
And their "idleness" was wrong.

Grant and Sherman and Sheridan—
Why should we call the roll?
They idled away in the idle fight—
In fights that tried the soul.
"Walking around in idleness"—
Braving the leaden hail;
What of the glow of a nation's pride?
Is that but an idle tale?

"Walking around in idleness,"
Over the Pekin road;
Scorched and worn by the galling sun,
Lugging an idle load.
Fighting with idle energy,
Cheering with idle breath—
Thinking, with idle love, of home,
And dying an idle death.

Private Smith, with an idle groan,
Gone to a home above;
And idle tears mark the idle woe
And the idle mother's love.
"Walking around in idleness,"—
Lawton and Lincoln, too;
Legions more will come idly when
There are idle deeds to do.

—Baltimore American.

ADVERTISING OREGON.

Stereopticon Views Will be Shown at Buffalo and Throughout the East.

To an area of 96,030 square miles Oregon has a country population of 225,000 souls, or an average of little more than two persons for every 640 acres, exclusive of cities. She has vast forests that cannot be depleted in hundreds of years; extensive ranges for all kinds of stock; rich mines that have virtually just been opened; fertile valleys waiting for a thousand homes; unlimited water power for mills and factories; scenery as grand and majestic as any in the world for daily contemplation; a mild and delightful climate, free from sudden changes and severe storms. In fact she offers wealth, comfort and pleasure through life to noble old age for all who come to her adoption, and yet the introductory figures do not lie. As a commonwealth we need capital, energy, enterprise, an infusion of new and vigorous blood into our citizenship to secure for our state the development she merits.

Samples of our products exhibited at various expositions compel attention and favorable comment; but to turn hither the ever-moving tide of immigration, Oregon must be presented as a whole to those seeking homes and opportunities.

Encouraged by the approval and assistance of men who know, there is being projected for this purpose an Oregon free stereopticon lecture course to represent us at the Pan American (Buffalo) exposition and subsequently to tour the East. A fine, comprehensive set of stereopticon views, supplemented by an able lecture, will depict the state in all its phases. This superb entertainment will be given free of admission, but a small revenue is intended to be raised from the sale of Oregon scenic photos and stereoscopic sets, as well as from an artistic booklet souvenir containing a brief sketch of the lecture and various advertisements.

Funds for developing this enterprise will be raised by subscription, advertising and probably state aid.

The improvement of a state secures greater benefits for all within her borders. Therefore from selfish, if not from patriotic motives, everyone should assist this exhibit. Among its supporters are: Mrs. J. N. Dolph, Oregon Com. to Paris; Hon. A. C. Marsters, senator, Roseburg; Hon. E. D. Stratford, U. S. Com., Roseburg; Hon. B. F. Mulkey, senator, Monmouth; P. L. Campbell, president O. S. N. S., Monmouth; L. J. Hicks, commercial photographer, Portland, and many others.

Trusting for the approval and material aid of citizens of The Dalles when this matter is presented, I am

For the commonwealth,
MISS M. L. SUTTON.

In behalf of the Oregon free stereopticon lecture exhibit.

From the Dufur Dispatch.

Died—At Victor last Tuesday, Oct. 23, Mr. E. B. Martin. Mr. Martin came to Victor eleven or twelve years ago, and was well liked and respected by all who knew him. He leaves two daughters, one son and several grand-children to mourn his loss. His remains were followed to their last resting place in the Victor cemetery by a large concourse of neighbors and friends.

F. W. Silvertooth, of Antelope, was in town one day this week. Mr. Silvertooth was in search of a couple of "shovers of the queer," who belonged to a gang of six counterfeiters who infested Antelope during the fair last week and succeeded in passing about $600 in that place. Four of the gang were arrested before they could get away, the other two were traced to Kingsley by Mr. Silvertooth, where all traces of them were lost. The spurious coin were of the denomination of silver halves and dollars and twenty dollar gold pieces.

A. V. Fraley met with a serious accident last Sunday. While going from Kingsley to his home, near that place, his horse fell with him, throwing him so violently to the ground as to render him unconscious for more than half an hour. After coming to and taking stock of his injuries, he found that beside several severe bruises and contusions about the head and face, that his leg was broken above the ankle. Mr. Fraley being alone secured his horse, which he found feeding near by, and with painful efforts succeeded in mounting him and reaching home. On Tuesday Mr. Fraley came to Dufur, when Dr. Dodds set the broken limb and made him as comfortable as possible.

Federal Grand Jury Roster.

The first grand jury list for the exclusive use of the United States circuit court has been selected, and on it are the names of 1000 taxpayers of the state of Oregon, who may be called upon some time to act as jurors. The list is expected to last several years and it may be some time before the jurors' names who appear will be drawn for the jury box. The jurors selected from Wasco county are: M. J. Anderson, blacksmith; A. Bellinger, capitalist; John Bonn, capitalist; Lem Burgess, dairyman; C. W. Dietzel, speculator; W. H. H. Dufur, farmer; Wm. Frizzell, farmer; J. E. Barnett, liveryman; S. F. Blythe, editor; A. A. Bonney, dairyman; Truman Butler, banker; Mike Doyle, farmer; J. C. Egbert, farmer; Harry Gilpin, farmer; E. A. Griffin, sheepman; R. H. Guthrie, capitalist; L. Henry, farmer; J. L. Kelly, capitalist; G. A. Liebe, capitalist; W. E. Campbell, surveyor; Charles Green, farmer; J. A. Gulliford, capitalist; C. W. Haight, capitalist; R. B. Hood, merchant; J. H. Johnston, merchant; Frank Gebel, sheepman.

It is worthy of remark that among the 1000 names there is only one editor, S. F. Blythe, of the Hood River Glacier. How he got there is a mystery, as editors know too much to make good jurors, as jurors go, and are rarely asked to serve. What is almost as remarkable is that there is only one Smith in the lot.

Denied That His Brother Murdered Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—His skull crushed, his tongue paralyzed and his life ebbing away as the result of a blow on the head, Frank Marshall insisted to the last that he had fallen on the sidewalk and that his brother John was not responsible for his death. He died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, conscious to the last.

For hours, Detective Schulz labored to get an account of the fight. He placed paper and pencil in the dying man's hands and asked him to describe the cause of his wounds. But the injured man pushed them away and would only say that he had fallen. He did not know that his brother made a confession.

John Marshall, now accused of murder, is a saloon keeper. His brother Frank came into the saloon and complained that the bartender was wiping the counter with an unclean towel. John, the proprietor, interfered and told Frank to mind his own business. Then the brothers fought. George Joyce and two others separated them. Joyce and his friends then left, but returning soon afterward they found Frank Marshall lying upon the floor with a bad wound in his head. They took him to the hospital. The police have a statement from the bartender, which charges John Marshall with having struck Frank over the head with a mopstick. The coroner's jury said that it was from this wound he died.

Later John Marshall made a full confession, but claimed that Frank had struck the first blow.

Miners Go to Work Monday.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—There is great rejoicing today all through Scranton and the Lackawanna valley at the calling off of the anthracite miners' strike. The order has had the effect of stimulating the companies which had not already posted notices agreeing to advance wages 10 per cent to do so, and today the Pennsylvania Coal bompany sent out its official notice to its miners at Dunmore, Avoca and Pittston. Like action was also taken by the Moosic Coal company, and this evening will find the notice up at every mine in the valley from Forest City to Pittston. Fifty-three thousand men and boys between these points will therefore resume work on Monday.

Today the mining companies have forces engaged getting the mines in shape for resumption on Monday. At the mines all the sidings are filled with cars and the shipments of coal are certain to be large before another week ends.

Glorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion and builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Blakeley Druggist. Guaranteed. 4

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at any drug store. 4

Clarke & Falk have on sale a full line of paint and artist's brushes.

TALKED TO THE RAILROAD MEN

Senator Hanna Had a Big Audience in Chicago—Every Branch of Manufacturing in the Country Would Be Paralyzed by Bryan's Election.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Auditorium was filled tonight with an immense audience brought together to hear Senator Hanna and Senator Burrows, of Michigan, under the auspices of the republican railroad employes of Chicago. The audience was to a large extent composed of railroad men, and the chairman of the meeting was Lot Brown, agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. Unbounded enthusiasm was manifested throughout the speeches, and a large crowd unable to find room in the Auditorium was entertained by local orators on the lake front. An elaborate display of fireworks followed the close of the meetings.

After making a brief speech in the open air, Senator Hanna entered the Auditorium near the close of Mr. Burrows' address. He was given a generous round of applause, and when he rose to speak the audience cheered for several moments.

"This is the greatest object-lesson in coercion," said Senator Hanna, "that I have ever seen. I am in sympathy with the men gathered here, even if they are here under orders, as has been charged by the opposition. But I think the only coercion they have had is the coercion of their own consciences. I saw the president and told him about this meeting tonight, and he sends greetings to the loyal railroad men of Illinois.

"Now imperialism and other collateral issues in this campaign are only designed to bewilder and mislead the voters. It is an insult to the intelligence of the people to think that they do not know and understand the questions which affect them so directly as those which are paramount issues in this campaign. In sheer desperation Bryan has abandoned the real issues and has descended to the low plane of a demagogue, and is making his appeal on the issue of class against class. This is an admission of defeat.

"If the business men thought there was a possibility of Mr. Bryan being elected, you would see such a paralysis of business as was never known.

"As to the question of trusts, Bryan does not know what a trust is, and has advanced no arguments as to the proper way to suppress them. Bryan claims that every manufacturing institution in the United States that controls large interests is a trust. He says his remedy will be to put upon the free list every product of every industry in a trust, if he has the power to do this, except in the case of the ice trust and the cotton-bale trust. If this was done, every branch of manufacturing in the United States would be paralyzed. The result would be no revenue to the government, and therefore direct taxation would be the only method of raising the expenses of the government.

On Road to Recovery.

ALBANY, Oct. 26.—Miss Lulu Jones, who was assaulted at Jefferson by Clyde Vaughn, is improving, and the doctors think she will recover. This afternoon she was fully conscious, and wanted to sit up, but was not permitted to do so. Both of her eyes are swelled shut, and the danger is from the inflammation. Dr. Hawk, who is constantly by her bedside, thinks that she will recover.

Sawmills Short of Laborers.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 26.—The mill and factory inspector of this city says that wages in the sawmills of the state are from 10 to 12 per cent higher than they were at the time of his last report, and that in other industries wages are also higher. The scarcity of laborers is well indicated by the failure of the hop-growers to secure enough men to harvest their crop. They were compelled to use an unusually large number of women and children, and Japs were taken into yards for the first time. The sawmills have appealed, through an Eastern railroad, for more men, guaranteeing work for the entire year.

Struck a Teacher.

SALEM, Oct. 26.—A young Indian named Samuel Jackson, a pupil of the Salem Indian Training School, at Chemawa, was arrested and brought before Justice O'Donald yesterday on a charge of striking Miss E. M. Reason, head teacher at the school. He was at first inclined to plead not guilty, but later changed his mind, pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and costs. In default of the money to liquidate, he will serve his time in the county jail.

The facts are that Miss Reason corrected the young man for some offense in the school, which made him so angry that a little later he followed her into another room, struck her in the back of the head with his fist, and knocked her down.

At the popular millinery parlors Campbell & Wilson can be found all the latest things in street hats, trimmed hats, children's school hats, and a tam-o'-shanters.

Clark & Falk's drug stock is as fresh and complete.