

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Table with columns: Pacific Coast Time, BAR., Hum., Dir. of Wind, State of Weather. Data for 8 A. M., 3 P. M., and general conditions.

Maximum temperature, 47; minimum temperature, 34. Total precipitation from July up to date, 2.91; average precipitation from July to date, 7.81; average deficiency from July 1st to date, 4.90.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. THE DALLES, Jan. 23, 1891. FAIR. Weather forecast till 8 p. m., Friday, fair. Stationary temperature.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The sun rose today at 7:18 and sets at 5:07. A Celebrated Case at the Vogt Grand next Tuesday.

Mr. Aud. Winans and sister Mrs. Oiler of Hood River are in the city.

W. F. McGovern is confined to his room with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. A. H. Middleton and daughter, Miss Georgie, of Hood River, were in the city to-day.

The O. R. & N. Co. are leveling up, and putting new ties on the tracks in the shop grounds.

Several of our citizens are at Salem, and will give their attention to the portage railroad bill.

Mr. Geo. Nolin, of Dufur, left this city this morning for Portland and Willamette valley to be absent a short time.

Wild flowers are plentiful in the sheltered nooks on the bluff. Not a bad showing for the latter part of January.

Sheriff Cates and Clerk Crossen, who have been attending the officers convention at Salem, arrived home this morning.

The property owners on Third street, between Union and Lincoln, are filling and grading it up to correspond with the other parts of the street.

It very often happens that the black sheep of the family is the one called upon to furnish wool to keep the rest of the family warm.

Tickets to "A Celebrated Case," Tuesday night are on sale and seats can be reserved at Snipes & Kinersley's. Admission 50 and 25 cents.

The land office will no doubt do plenty of business in the next few months. There will not be a rush as there was two years ago, but the business of the office will probably be doubled.

Our expressmen got a move on themselves this morning and filled in the street at the intersection of Second and Washington with a coating of cinders. This is their stand and they are perfectly justifiable in doing the work.

The Wasco Academy gave a very interesting programme yesterday afternoon, it being the close of the second term. Much credit is due the scholars for their work and also to the principle and his corps of teachers, for their untiring energies.

The Home Dramatic club will repeat the play "A Celebrated Case" at the Vogt Grand, Tuesday night. The proceeds will be donated to the Y's, and outside of the merits of the play the object for which it is given should fill the house.

The latest news from the steamer Baker is that she is standing the severe gales of winter splendidly and up to date has not been injured by ice floes. There is strong probability that if the present weather holds the management will be unable to decide when winter quits and spring commences, and she will have to lay up all summer.

J. G. Downie has sold his residence near the Christian church to John Cumming, and has announced to have an auction sale of his household goods next Saturday. He will also sell a good cow and a quantity of straw. Mr. Downie has concluded to move to The Dalles, and he will be missed here as he has been a good citizen and a public spirited man.—Goldendale Sentinel.

Since Jay Gould has gained possession of the Union Pacific all the white section hands have been discharged and Chinese employed in their places. At this point sixteen white men were employed at an average wage of \$1.80 per day. This put in circulation here about \$750 per month, which is about \$725 more than shows up from the chinamen. Some folks object to convict labor, but for all practical purposes convict labor is no worse for the public than Chinese labor. The state derives the benefit from the former, the Chinese six companies from the latter and business is not benefitted by either.

R. H. Norton, manager of the coal mines near Fossil, says that surveyors for a railroad from the mines to The Dalles will be put in the field in about three weeks. There is a rumor afloat that the Union Pacific is considering the advisability of building a road to the mines, probably from Heppner. It would be better for the whole country to have a competing branch, and have it connect with the future Columbia river boat lines at The Dalles. It would be a grand paying investment if there were no other resources than the coal mines, but it will have an immense traffic in agricultural freights as soon as completed. The people of The Dalles and English capitalists interesting themselves in the enterprise should build this road by all means.—Fossil Journal.

Ladies wishing to have first-class work done in dressmaking will please call on Mrs. C. L. Schmidt, Masonic block, Third street.

The Chinese Bounced From Milton.

Report comes from Milton that a general raid was instituted there Wednesday night against the Chinese. The story goes that about one hundred men went to the Chinese quarter and led the celestials out with ropes around their necks, afterward compelling them to leave town. It is conjectured that the raid is the result of hiring coolies in the place of white laborers on the railroad sections. It is said that the Chinamen were roughly handled, and that two were pretty badly hurt.

Since the above was in type the report has been confirmed. The "hiring" party consisted of discharged white section hands and sympathizing Milton citizens, and all Chinamen in the vicinity, coolies and wash-house celestials, were incontinently bounced. Milton people will take care that they do not return, as the general sentiment there is said to be against the Chinese.

Discharged white section hands congregated at Pendleton shortly after the removal, and were bitter in their denunciation of the railroad company. Jay Gould, the Chinese, and of the public for allowing Chinese to remain in the country. They threatened to raid the section house at Cayuse, and were probably among the Milton raiders.—East Oregonian.

Board of Trade Meeting

The board of trade held a special meeting last night with President A. S. Macallister in the chair, and C. L. Phillips secretary pro tem.

A communication was received in reference to placing steamboats on the middle Columbia, and on motion the secretary was instructed to notify the party that the matter was under consideration and will be acted upon during the limit of time allowed, as the action of the legislature might affect the same. The telegram of Senator J. H. Mitchell was received and placed on file.

A communication from the state board of commerce and an accompanying memorial from the national board of trade asking congress for a revision of the present census and statistical legislation, and the immediate provision for future enumerators, with a view to better service and greater efficiency was received and placed on file, and the board complied with the request.

A motion was made and carried that this Board of Trade condemn the division of this county, and denies the report that they had in anyway favored said division, and on motion the delegates were instructed to work against the same.

On motion B. F. Laughlin, N. Wheelon and S. B. Adams were appointed a committee to take the stock book and solicit stock for a steamboat and transportation company. On motion adjourned.

At the Academy Yesterday.

The exercises at the Academy yesterday afternoon passed off very pleasantly and reflected great credit upon all the participants.

At the close, Principal Ingalls spoke of the purpose of the school to the satisfied with nothing but the best work and invited all friends of the institution not to wait for some special exercises, but to visit classes and see the ordinary work. The programme is given below:

- 1. Song, America: The School.
2. Recitation, Sandalphon: Miss Anna Taylor.
3. Composition, Memory: Miss Nona Ruch.
4. Song, Village Bells: The School.
5. Composition, Clouds: Mr. Limen Lee.
6. Recitation, Legend of Bregenz: Miss Luella McFarland.
7. Composition, Kindness: Miss Katie Martin.
8. Song, Merry Bells: The Young Ladies.
9. Declaration, Marmon and Douglas: Mr. Albert O'Leary.
10. Composition, A scene from the Deschutes: Miss Emma Roberts.
11. Composition, Gats: Mr. Nello Johnson.
12. Solo with violin accompaniment: Miss Iva Brooks.
13. Recitation, The Statue of Clay: Miss Maybel Mack.
14. Composition, The Trials of the Student: Mr. Clyde Bonney.
15. Song, Hear Dem Bells: The School.
16. Recitation, The Legend Beautiful: Miss Katie Rows.
17. Declaration, The Independence Bell: Mr. Halle Johnson.
18. Song, The Red White and Blue: The School.

A Chestnut.

A Portland special in the Philadelphia Press says: "The citizens' committee, comprising members of the board of trade and a guarantee of \$100,000 for the purpose of starting a democratic daily newspaper in Portland. This guarantee has been given to Frank S. Gray, formerly manager of the New York Mail and Express. The new paper will be the 'Portland Tribune.' Mr. Gray will bring with him an able corps of newspaper men from the east. The first number will be issued about March 1st, next.

Real Estate Transaction.

Jane A. Erwin to Seymour C. Friendly, lots 39 and 40, block 3, Erwin and Watson's addition to town of Hood River. \$15.

Same to Otto Mangold, lots 41 and 42, block 3, Erwin and Watson's addition to the town of Hood River. \$15.

A prominent physician and old army surgeon in eastern Iowa, was called away from home for a few days; during his absence one of the children contracted a severe cold and his wife bought a bottle of Chamberlin's Cough Remedy for it. They were so much pleased that they afterwards used several bottles at various times. He said, from experience with it, he regarded it as the most reliable preparation in use for colds and that it came the nearest being a specific of any medicine he had ever seen. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

NOTICE.

All county warrants registered prior to September 13, 1887, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date. GEO. RUCH, Treas. Wasco Co., Or. Jan. 13, 1890. 4t

The Railroad Land Has Gone Back.

The U. S. land office is now receiving filings on railroad lands and we are prepared to make out all necessary papers. THORNTON & HUDSON. The Dalles, Or., Jan. 22, 1891.

Louis Davenport, of Mosier, and C. H. Haight, of Cow Canyon, are in the city.

Mr. J. H. Mosier Wednesday, while signalling a train fell on the platform, dislocating his shoulder and injuring his right leg. Mr. Davenport reduced the dislocation and Mr. Mosier while confined to the house is getting along nicely.

Mr. George Morgan and Col. Nevius have opened an office next door to Bettington's hardware store, and are prepared to fill out papers and prosecute claims before the land office. Both gentlemen have been clerks in the land office, and are thoroughly posted on all matters pertaining to land office business.

CHRONICLE SHORT STOPS.

Employment Bureau. Haworth & Thurman, 116, Court St. Elaine oil at Maier & Benton's. Nebraska corn at Joles Bros'. Lard in bulk at Central Market. For coughs and colds use 2379. Fresh Iowa Butter at Maier & Benton's.

Does S. B. get there? "I should smile." S. B.

Oregon Star brand of hams at the Central Market at 15 cents.

C. E. Dunham will cure your headache, cough or pain for 50 cents, S. B.

Big bargains in real estate at 116 Court St. First come, first served.

Sliced hams, boneless hams, ham sausage and dried fish at Central Market.

The best fitting pantaloon of the latest style are made by John Pashek in Opera House block on Third street.

2379 is the cough syrup for children. Get me a cigar from that fine case at Snipes & Kinersley's.

Joles Bros.' is the boss place to buy groceries.

You need not cough! Blakeley & Houghton will cure it for 50 cents. S. B.

The finest stock of silverware ever brought to The Dalles at W. E. Garretson's, Second street.

Snipes & Kinersley are anxious to cure your headache for 50 cents. S. B.

Buy your Coffees and Teas of Maier & Benton. They carry Schilling's best Teas and Coffees. They are without doubt the finest that were ever brought to the town.

For a lame back, a pain in the side or chest, or for toothache or earache, prompt relief may be had by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is reliable. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

Those easy chairs made by Livermore & Andrews are the neatest thing of the kind ever made. They are just the thing for your porch or lawn in the summer, and are as comfortable and easy as an old shoe. Call and see them at 77 Court street.

For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It heals the parts more quickly than any other application, and unless the injury is very severe, no scar is left. For sale by Snipes & Kinersley.

Balloting for Senators.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 23.—The fourteenth ballot for senator was taken without result.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 23.—After two ballots taken to-day without choice of senator the legislature adjourned.

The Danger is Passed.

ANSONIA, Conn., Jan. 23.—The flood of the Hoosac tunnel has subsided the loss by, it is estimated at \$300,000.

Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 23.—Wheat steady. cash 88 1/4, May 94, July 89 1/2.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

Difference in the Names Applied to the Same Articles.

A donkey in England is called a moke; in America a moke is a negro.

That which is known to Americans as a pitcher, is called a jug in England.

What Americans call sick the Englishman calls ill; sickness in England implies nausea and vomiting.

That which Americans call a bowl is known as a basin in England. In England you ask for a basin of bread and milk.

American wheat is called corn and American corn is called maize, or sometimes Indian corn. Pigs' feet are called trotters.

The American druggist is called a chemist in England, many of the old practitioners retaining the old spelling—"chymist."

What is known as a hash in England, America calls a stew, and what Americans call hash is known as mince in England.

The material known to Americans as canton flannel is in England called swan's down, and American muslin is known in England as calico.

What Americans call stewing (culinary term) the British call simmering.

The American lunch is a luncheon in England and baggage becomes luggage.

A "chill" is called a "rigor" and the eruption commonly known among the Americans as "hives" is in England known as "nettle rash." Candy is variously known as "sweets" "sweet meats," and "lolly."

Four years ago Miss Lena Woodard, living on Thorn creek, Wash., sowed the seed from one head of barley. She harvested the crop with a pair of shears, and sowed the amount received the next year, again harvesting it with her shears. The third crop her father cut with a grass scythe, getting enough barley from this crop to sow forty acres last spring, which averaged forty bushels to the acre when thrashed, making a total yield of 1,600 bushels from one head of barley in four years.

We believe it is the railroad engineer who whistles at his work. A man's heart is blamed for lots of things for which his liver is responsible.

HIS FIRST AND LAST ADAGIO.

A Touching Story of an Air That the Late Kaiser Was Very Fond Of.

In the year 1844 Prince Frederick was in his thirteenth year. His music lesson was over one day, and his teacher, Reichardt, the composer of the German patriotic song, "What Is the German Fatherland?" was going away, when the prince said: "Herr Reichardt, papa's birthday will be the 22d of March. Herr Dr. Curtius thought it would be nice for me to learn something special for that day. Will you kindly choose something suitable? It may be something difficult, so that papa sees that I have taken pains to please him. Papa loves music full of soft and tender feeling."

"Yes, royal highness, then we must take a pretty adagio. H—m, h—m," replied Reichardt, who rummaged about the music to find something suitable. Finally he held a piece in his hand longer than he had held the others.

"Is that suitable, Herr Reichardt?" "Your royal highness, we are not far enough advanced. This is too difficult. It is the adagio from Schumann's (F sharp minor) sonata. It will not do. The time is too short."

"Oh, Herr Reichardt," said the prince coaxingly, "I shall be very industrious. Please, please! It will do—it must do!" The prince added gayly: "It will not do 'adagio.' It will go 'forte.' That is what papa always says to me."

The difficult adagio was studied with diligence, pains and perseverance. On the 22d of March the young prince surprised his illustrious father by the performance of the splendid piece, which he played with astonishing firmness and great feeling. His father presented him with a complete outfit of tools for cabinet work for his diligence.

Forty-four years after at the imposing castle of Friedrichskron lay the noble Kaiser Friedrich, the heroic sufferer. His former clear and sunny eyes looked tired. Only at times he seemed to revive—when he looked through the open window into the chief avenue which passes from Pottsdam through the royal gardens at the castle. Then more light and cheerfulness came into his eyes.

The empress entered. She tried to look cheerful as she sat down beside the sick bed of her beloved husband. His countenance suddenly lighted up with a smile at his true and tried companion. With a motion of his hand he signed to her that the pleasant weather pleased him so much.

Toward the last the sufferer could not speak, and he preferred to make signs rather than write notes. The empress asked her husband whether he had special wishes, and after a little pause he motioned piano playing.

"Who shall play?" asked the empress. Then she added, "Will it not excite you too much?"

"No," motioned the kaiser. Then he wrote a little note. "I wish to hear good music; could not Rufer, Victoria's teacher, come?"

"I shall have him asked to come," said the empress. He is over in the Bornstedter church now giving her organ lessons."

The empress gave the required directions, and the composer of "Merlin" appeared. There was a piano in the adjoining room, the doors were opened, and the artist seated himself at the piano. The kaiser requested to hear several of his favorite melodies, and listened with evident pleasure to the heart touching tune language.

The master, overcome with emotion, had already played several pieces of his own and of the compositions of others. The kaiser had him thanked every time and asked for more. The closing chords of a melody had again died away when the empress asked him, full of concern, "Tired, or does it excite you?"

The kaiser answered in the negative and again wrote a note: "Only one yet—an adagio from a sonata. It shall be the last." The master in the next room complied with the dying kaiser's wish. He seated himself again at the piano and played a splendid adagio. The sick kaiser listened. His eyes grew brighter. He motioned to the empress and wrote with feverish haste several words: "Forty years ago I played this adagio for my papa's birthday. Certainly not so well. Very pretty. Thanks, Rufer. Last piece; then sleep."

It was really the last piece, this adagio. They were the last musical tones that reached the dying monarch's ears.—Philadelphia Times.

The Story of Sergt. Jasper.

In the "Year Book" of Mayor Bryan, of Charleston, S. C., extracts are published from the diary of Capt. Barnard Elliott, a soldier of the olden time. Included is "the true story" of Sergt. Jasper and his famous "Don't let us fight without a flag." In the battle of Fort Moultrie the story runs thus, according to Capt. Elliott:

"The flagstaff being shot down, and the staff falling to the ground in the heat of battle, Jasper called to his colonel, Moultrie:

"Colonel, don't let us fight without our colors."

"How can you help it?" replied the colonel; "the staff is gone."

"Then I will replace it," said John, upon which he leaped over the wall, took the flag and tied it to a sponge staff, and stuck it upon the merlon of the bastion near the enemy, gave three huzzas in the dangerous place he stood, and retired to his gun, where he fought with his gallant company to the end of the battle."

Three Hundred Dollars a Drop.

In one of the cellars of the Rathskeller at Bremen are twelve large cases of wine, each bearing the name of one of the twelve apostles. They contain the famous "Rosenwein," which was deposited in the cellar named in 1624. At the time the wine was put in the cellar it was worth 500 rix dollars per case, each case comprising 204 bottles. Taking all expenses into account and compounding the interest, a single glass of that wine today (say one-eighth of a bottle), would be worth \$300,000, or about \$300 a drop!—St. Louis Republic.

NORTH ★ DALLES, ★ Wash.

In the last two weeks large sales of lots have been made at Portland, Tacoma, Forest Grove, McMinnville and The Dalles. All are satisfied that

NORTH DALLES

Is now the place for investment. New Manufacturing are to be added and large improvements made. The next 90 days will be important ones for this new city.

Call at the office of the Interstate Investment Co., 72 Washington St., PORTLAND, Or. O. D. TAYLOR, THE DALLES, Or.

JOLES BROS.,

DEALERS IN :

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Hay, Grain and Feed.

Cheap Express Wagons Nos. 1 and 2.

Orders left at the Store will receive prompt attention. Trunks and Packages delivered to any part of the City. Wagons always on hand when Trains or Boat arrives.

No. 122 Cor. Washington and Third. Sts.

H. P. GLASIER,

DEALER IN

Fine Cigars and Tobacco

Pipes, Cigarettes and Smokers' Notions.

GO TO

THE SMOKER'S EMPORIUM.

109 Second St., The Dalles.

Grandall & Burget,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

Undertakers and Embalmers.

NO. 166 SECOND STREET.

\* I. C. NICKELSEN, \*

DEALER IN

STATIONERY, NOTIONS,

BOOKS AND MUSIC.

Cor. of Third and Washington Sts., The Dalles, Oregon.

H. C. NIELSEN,

Clothier and Tailor,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, hats and Caps, Trunks, Valises, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

CORNER OF SECOND AND WASHINGTON STS., THE DALLES, OREGON.

For the Best Brands and Purest Quality of Wines and Liquors, go to:

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Wholesale: Liquor: Dealer,

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