

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Table with columns: Pacific Coast Time, BAR., Temp., Rel. Hum., D. of Wind, Dir. of Wind, State of Weather.

Indicates below 0. Maximum temperature, 35; minimum temperature, 20. Total precipitation from July up to date, 6.35; average precipitation from July to date, 12.13; average deficiency from July 1st to date, 5.78.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

THE DALLES, March 5, 1891. Weather forecast till 12 m., Friday, fair. Followed by light rain, snow in the mountains. Slightly warmer.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

H. C. Condon, of Arlington, came to town last evening. The Diamond Flouring Mills are shut down for a few days. Cram & Williams received fourteen more car loads of ice today. Miss Gorgie Smith of Hood River is in the city visiting friends. James A. Easton of Dufur called today and subscribed for the CHRONICLE. J. B. Colville, agent of the Georgia Minstrels is registered at the Umatilla House. The afternoon west bound freight has been abandoned today. It goes out tonight at 1 o'clock. Thomas Burgess, of Bake Oven, is in the city. He reports stock in fine condition and plenty of feed. Mrs. C. H. Haynes, of Hood River, is in the city and is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Brooks. Wm. Odell has just returned from the Willamette Valley with a car load of stock sheep which he will take to his sheep ranch in a day or so. The CHRONICLE is pleased to hear of the recovery of Miss Ettie Story, daughter of Mr. J. L. Story, who was taken suddenly sick a few days ago. Mr. Geo. Filloon, of this city, considers the outlook for good times during the ensuing year, for this section, were never brighter than they are today. Some one, we are told, put salt on the Methodist church hill, so as to stop coasting. Was this action designed to "starve out the T.-M., special? We hope not. Mr. Grant Mays is in from Antelope and reports all kinds of stock in fine condition, and there is no suffering of stock in that section or elsewhere as far as he knows. The CHRONICLE regrets to hear that Col. Houghton has been under the weather for the past few days, with la grippe. We hope to see him around soon again. A very pleasant gathering of young people was held Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Egley, in honor of the visit of a Portland friend. A very pleasant evening was reported. Mr. O. L. Phillips, secretary of the board of water commissioners, received this morning from Secretary of State McBride, a certified copy of the Dalles amended water bill. Charlie Richmond has a team that left for the Prineville country on the 9th of last month. It is in responsible hands, and he supposes the depth of snow in that region has delayed its return. The occasional correspondent of the Oregonian, who signs himself "Rabelias," is a former Walla Walla man and is known as R. W. Mitchell. He is at present employed as secretary and superintendent of the Portland exposition. At the East End today our reporter had the honor of shaking the hand of Prof. Hazel. "King of the clouds" who contemplates, as soon as the weather permits, making a jump from a parachute 5000 feet above The Dalles. If the CHRONICLE man ever gets up so high as that, farewell earth! he's going on up. There is a rumor that there is some difficulty between the train men on the U. P. road and the company. A committee of one from each western division of the road is at present at Portland conferring with the superintendent. The trainmen have given the company till today to give them an answer. Our reporter observed several new signs today, at the East End. One is that of "E. Karcher, tailoring, cleaning and repairing." Mr. Karcher is from Whatcom, Wash., and has come here to stay. Another new comer, whose sign is over the Skibbe restaurant, is "George Roberts, ornamental sign painter." Mr. Roberts is also a new comer, and from the evidences we have seen, is an excellent and skilled workman. We heartily bid them welcome. Deputy U. S. Marshal Johnson came down from Arlington this morning, where he has been investigating matters pertaining to the recent robbery of the post office at Blalock, on the night of the 25th ult. A number of tramps broke into the store and post office building and opened a number of letters and abstracted from the till seven or eight dollars. Five men have been arrested and now in jail in Arlington. Mr. Johnson will return to Arlington with proper warrants for their appearance before Commissioner Huntington of this city.

TEACHERS' LOCAL INSTITUTE.

Held at Dufur, Oregon, on February 21st and 23rd 1891. The institute was called to order by Supt. Troy Shelley, and after appropriate singing, and a prayer, the usual committees were appointed, Roy Hadley acting as secretary. In the absence of Miss Merrill, P. P. Underwood was called upon to introduce the subject of penmanship. During the half hour he occupied the floor, he showed the importance of teaching this branch thoroughly; and insisted that it had been neglected. Too little interest seemed manifested in this important, practical branch of education. The subject of history was introduced by E. C. Hinman who read a carefully prepared paper in which he treated of its importance and divisions. His claim that too much stress is given to heroes, and a sort of hero worship, by most historians, was well presented. He was supported in this view by Mr. Underwood who urged that history ought to give fuller accounts of manners, customs, arts, sciences, etc. Mr. T. Brownhill spoke ably in defence of the present course. In answer to the question, how to create an interest in the study of history, this was given: "Let the teacher be alive to the importance of his work, and to the importance of this study." Miss Cronin remarked that teaching early in life made little patriots—a consideration of great importance. Owing to the absence of Mr. Atkinson, the subject of physiology was postponed, and the subject of geography taken up, by Mrs. E. Menefee in a well written paper, setting forth the importance of the study and alluding briefly to method of teaching. The general discussion was carried on in an animated manner for some time. Miss Cronin spoke of having much trouble in teaching direction. Another teacher called attention to the fact that it was easy to teach geography here because of the proximity of mountains and rivers, and showed how to make use of water and a dusty floor to give correct ideas of the natural divisions of land and of water. In presenting the subject of lessons in English, P. P. Underwood urged the great importance of devoting more time and pains to teach children to read and accurately express their thoughts, both orally and with the pen. The speaker insisted that pupils should be so instructed and drilled that they could readily write a receipt, bill of sale, advertisement, petition, minutes of a meeting, credentials, etc. The method of teaching grammar was illustrated by Prof. Frazier and class at the board. This was followed by a short drill in the use of the globe, by Prof. Frazier. In the evening Supt. Shelley addressed the institute at length, urging all to greater and more united effort to advance our educational interests, and advising school boards to pay higher wages in order to secure a better class of teachers, thereby co-operating with the state board. The opinions of those present regarding the law compelling districts to expend all public funds each year, led to several speeches condemning the law, but few words being said in its favor. A. J. Dufur made some well timed remarks, taking the position that teachers, like poets, are born, not wholly made by book learning, thereby showing the insufficiency of our present system of examination to determine who are best qualified to teach. His remarks met with hearty approval. The first subject for discussion on Saturday was school government being introduced by A. Frazier, who complained of his inability to tell how he governed, or how others might govern, nevertheless he gave some excellent thoughts on the necessity of thorough preparation, unflinching zeal and activity earnestness, honesty and fairness, joined to an abiding faith in humanity and an earnest desire to improve its condition. Other teachers enlarged upon these points and mentioned firmness, kindness, simplicity and love as controlling elements of prime importance. In discussing fractions and percentage Mr. H. Pitman formed a class of the teachers and good naturedly and fully answered their searching questions, thereby explaining difficult points with more than usual clearness. Miss Kate Cronin presented the subject of reading in a well composed essay, the leading thought of which was that reading should express thoughts rather than words. Reading tones and talking tones were discussed with some diversity of opinion. Word, phonic and orthographic methods of teaching reading were discussed at length. The subject of physiology as presented by T. W. Atkinson led to a lively interchange of views on bathing and ventilation. In discussing the subject of Methods of Teaching, P. P. Underwood spoke of the old school-master in contrast with modern teachers, and claimed that two objects should be kept constantly in view to store the mind with useful facts and principles, and to so develop the powers of the mind that it will be able to readily acquire correct knowledge. Prof. Frazier strongly insisted that we were all guilty of too much teaching; that we did not incite the children to put forth enough energy and perseverance. During the institute creditable essays as follows were read by students of the Dufur school: "The Verb," Waldo Brigham; "The Indian and His Wars," Eva Vanderpool; "The Noun and Pronoun," Agnes Thomas; "The Races of Mankind," L. B. Thomas; "The Colonists and Their Customs," Lena Hadley; "The Constitution and Its Aims," Henry Bolton. On the last evening A. J. Dufur read a very interesting paper full of instructive thoughts. The Dufur choir greatly enlivened the audience with choice music from time to time. The Dufur Cornet band played several pieces the first evening; at other times music was furnished by the Dufur school. At the close, a number of resolutions were passed, thanking the superintendent for holding the institute, the good people of Dufur for their hospitality and interest, Prof. T. C. Neece and class for music, also the coronet band for like favor. The following teachers were present: Esther Menefee, E. C. Hurman, A. Frazier, T. W. Atkinson and H. M. Pitman, Dufur; P. P. Underwood, Mrs. A. A. Rice and Kate Cronin, Boyd; Christine Rintoul, Louise Rintoul, Mary Frazier and Nannie Cooper, The Dalles. THE HUNT SYSTEM. Will be Continued Down the Columbia to Portland. The general impression among railroad men is that the Northern Pacific will extend the Hunt system which they have purchased, down the river past The Dalles to Portland. A prominent gentleman in railroad circles has been interviewed by the Portland Evening Telegram and explains his opinion as follows about it: "The Hunt system will be extended to Portland, and sooner than this city ever expected." "Why?" "Because, by building about 200 miles of road at a probable cost of \$400,000, the Northern Pacific can save a run of just 200 miles by connecting this city with Wallula Junction, to which point they are already constructed, and thereby save the circuitous route by way of Tacoma. This latter route is not only a very roundabout way for the run to Portland, but it is the roughest portion of the Northern Pacific's entire system, and, by making the short line connection, they will have, not only a quicker run, but a very much easier one." "Then, too, by constructing about fifty miles of road between Dayton and Lewiston, the entire product of Western Idaho could be brought to Portland direct, effecting a saving in distance of over 400 miles, or a train leaving Lewiston, Idaho, by that route would arrive here about twenty-four hours earlier than if it came around by the Sound." "By the ownership of the Hunt system passing to the Northern Pacific, an undoubted benefit will be received by Portland, for the new lines will be constructed without delay." New Ice Factory. There is a whole lot of business always going on at the East End. It is full of young life and is bound, one day, to be and indeed already is, an important business center. It is constantly making additions to its population and trade. Our reporter, this morning was conducted by the genial Charley Richmond through the extensive blacksmith and wagon shop of F. L. Skibbe. At the extreme northwest corner of a long building full of tools and wagons and other things were pointed out Mr. Skibbe's new ice factory for the manufacturing of natural ice, from the pelucid waters of Dog river. Like many other great inventions the discovery of the process, in vogue at Mr. Skibbe's factory, was the result of an afterthought. Mr. S., some time ago built himself a nice ice house. After it was finished he sat down to wait for cold weather, but the cold weather didn't come; at least it didn't come in time. When the thermometer fell below zero, lately, a happy thought struck him. He would make his own ice, and he would make it in the ice house to save the cost of handling. He got a long rubber hose and attaching it to a faucet, turned the city water into the ice house. He let the water run for two days, and then went to look for results; but alas! for his lack of forethought the floor was an earthen one, and he had forgot to plug it up. Surprise Parties. Two pleasant surprise parties were held on the bluff last night, and a jolly good time was had. The first was at the house of Mr. Alf. Kennedy and was in honor of his youngest daughter, Miss Marien. After playing havoc with the larder of Mr. Kennedy the young folks adjourned, and made a like raid on that of Mr. L. L. Hill. It was the birthday of Miss Hattie Hill. The young folks, after having thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and partaken of two square meals to boot, separated about one o'clock this morning. The Minstrel's Coming. Richards & Pringle's famous Georgia minstrels with the immense Billy Kerns as the leading feature will be in The Dalles on Saturday the 14th inst. Barton Colville is in advance of the combination, which is a guarantee of its excellence for he will not travel or a poor show. Killed a Worthless Husband. Poor Gissos, Miss., March 5.—This morning Dottie Gibson killed her husband, Dave Gibson near Rocky Springs. The pair had separated since Christmas and Dave tried to effect a reconciliation. Failing in this he attacked her with a club, when she grabbed a meat knife and plunged it into his neck, killing him instantly. She is in jail. BORN. This forenoon, to the wife of A. R. Thompson, of this city, a son. Mother and child doing well.

CHRONICLE SHORT STOPS.

For coughs and colds use 2379. Does S. B. get there? "I should smile." S. B. C. E. Dunham will cure your headache, cough or pain for 50 cents, S. B. For a cut, bruise, burn or scald, there is nothing equal to Chamberlin'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 & Kinersly. Get your land papers prepared by J. M. Huntington & Co. Opera House Block, Washington St. J. E. McCormick is organizing a singing school in the city. Parties wishing to join the class will please call on Mr. Thos. McCoy at McCoy Bros.' barber shop. Snipes & Kinersly are anxious to cure your headache for 50 cents, S. B. Sliced hams, boneless hams, ham sausage and dried fish at Central Market. 2379 is the cough syrup for children. Get me a cigar from that fine case at Snipes & Kinersly's. You need not cough! Blakeley & Houghton will cure it for 50 cents, S. B. As the weather has been so bad for the past few days, the artist at Eastman's gallery has concluded to continue the reduced prices for Paris panels one week longer. Pictures taken until March 7th at half price. 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. There are six evening papers in the state which publish the Associated Press news. They are the Portland Telegram, The Dalles Chronicle, the Baker City Blade, the Salem Capital Journal, the Astoria Columbian and the East Oregonian. There are only four morning papers in the state which publish Associated Press news. These are the Oregonian, the Salem Statesman, the Albany Herald and the Astorian. If the growth of the past two years continues the evening papers will more than publish their share of the news. The evening papers are fast moving to the front. The people demand the news of today, not the news of yesterday which the morning paper furnishes.—East Oregonian. On Hand. J. M. Huntington & Co. announce that they are prepared to make out the necessary papers for parties wishing to file on so called railroad land. Applicants should have their papers all ready before going to the land office so as to avoid the rush and save time. Their office is in Opera House Block next to main entrance. City Treasurer's Notice. All City Warrants registered prior to July 6, 1889 are now due and payable. Interest ceases on and after date. J. S. Fish, City Treas. For Sale. Household furniture, Carpets, etc., at the residence of Mrs. E. Robberson, No. 210, Second street. Mrs. Allen who has for some time fulfilled the duties as operator for the Western Union at this place with great satisfaction, left this morning to assume a like position in San Francisco. Mr. Turner, an exceedingly gentlemanly and obliging young man, who was Mrs. Allen's predecessor and is well known here, is also her successor. The friends of the CHRONICLE will be pleased to learn that its circulation has nearly doubled during the past three weeks. Nearly every postmaster in the county has been sending in large lists. The CHRONICLE has come to stay. J. O. Mack is today moving into the Robert May's stone building. Water for Bees. The fact that bees in the breeding season are kept close in the hive for days by cold or storm and yet the breeding goes on in full force, contradicts the assertion that bees cannot rear brood without water. Yet that bees need water, and most when busiest, is very apparent; else why do they gather, often by thousands, about the pool, spring or brook? That they prefer fresh water, as some assert, is not so certain; bees often pass the pure spring brook and sip for hours about foul pools. Every beekeeper who has not water hard by the apiary should supply it. Shallow pans, filled with gravel and water, are excellent for this purpose. If salt is a cure for the "nameless bee disease," which is becoming more and more common, then it were well to add a little salt to the water. Bees seem to like this. This may account for their presence about urinals.—Professor A. J. Cook, Mich. Especially do bees require a constant supply of water in the dry regions of this coast, some of which are the very best bee territory. In such locations, especially so if elevated, evaporation goes on rapidly, and the nectar of the flowers becomes too dense for the bees to lick it out, and they must carry moisture with which to reduce it. The evaporation of moisture from the bee itself, and from honey already stored, is great. Then if water is not within easy access there is great loss. Again in dry regions if the bees are not furnished with water in plenty near by their home, they will resort to fruit juices for moisture, and thereby become nuisances about fruit trees. It is a well-proven fact that bees cannot cut through the skins of fruit to get at their juices, but other insects do, and the bees follow such up persistently and spoil the fruit. It is believed by good apiarists that fruit juices cause trouble with the honey by causing ferment. Then see that your bees always have plenty of water near their hives. Beneficial Rain. The February rains came at just the right time. The result of the downpour is to be seen in the splendid condition of crops all over the coast.

ROBT. MAYS. L. E. CROWE. MAYS & CROWE. (Successors to ABRAMS & STEWART.) Retailers and Jobbers in Hardware, - Tinware, - Graniteware, - Woodenware, SILVERWARE, ETC. AGENTS FOR THE: "Acorn," "Charter Oak" "Argand" STOVES AND RANGES. Pumps, Pipe, Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Supplies, Packing, Building Paper. SASH, DOORS, SHINGLES. Also a complete stock of Carpenters', Blacksmith's and Farmers Tools and Fine Shelf Hardware. AGENTS FOR: The Celebrated R. J. ROBERTS "Warranted" Cutlery, Meriden Cutlery and Tableware, the "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stoves, "Grand" Oil Stoves and Anti-Rust Tinware. All Tinning, Plumbing, Pipe Work and Repairing will be done on Short Notice. 174, 176, 178, 180 SECOND STREET, THE DALLES, OREGON. 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. NEW FIRM! NEW STORE! Roseoe & Gibbons, DEALERS IN CHOICE :: STAPLE :: AND :: FANCY :: GROCERIES, Canned Goods, Preserves, Pickles, Etc. Country Produce Bought and Sold. Goods delivered Free to any part of the City. Masonic Block, Corner Third and Court Streets, The Dalles, Oregon. \* 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.

33