

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

| Pacific Coast Time. | P.A.C. | Time | Rel. Hum. | Dir. of Wind | Force | State of Weather |
|---------------------|--------|------|-----------|--------------|-------|------------------|
| S.A.M.              | 30.19  | 18   | 83        | East         | 0     | Cloudy           |
| P.M.                | 30.20  | 23   | 83        | East         | 0     | Clear            |

-Indicates below 0.  
Maximum temperature, 35; minimum temperature, 15.  
Total precipitation from July up to date, 6.55; average precipitation from July to date, 12.13; average deficiency from July 1st to date, 5.78.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

THE DALLES, March 6, 1891.  
**FAIR** Weather forecast till 12 m., Saturday; fair. Nearly stationary temperature.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. Mowery of Boyd is in the city.  
J. A. Gulliford, of Dufur, is in the city.  
Alyis Quin, of Dufur, came into town this morning.  
F. Kiffle, Hunt's chief of engineers is registered at the Umatilla house.  
The Gymnasium Club will give another of their enjoyable dances tonight at their hall.  
Mr. J. W. Moore of this city has a very sick horse. He is under the care of Doctor Crosby.  
County Court adjourned today, until April 13. We shall publish full proceedings tomorrow.  
The Canyon City mail failed to materialize last night and Tom Ward has gone out after it today.  
Articles of incorporation of the Riverside Congregational church of Hood River, was filed in the county clerk's office today.  
Misses Etta Crabtree and Lizzie Richards of Portland, are visiting friends in this city and intend remaining for two or three weeks.  
We are informed that Hunt's surveying crew, that has been camped at the Gilmore place on the other side of the river, were paid off today.  
Seven car loads of mutton sheep are being fed at the stock yards. They number some 1,500 head and are intended for the Portland market.  
A meeting of the board of water commissioners was called today to consider the provisions of the new water bill and take necessary action thereon.  
The surveying outfit of R. H. Norton is expected in town today, from Fossil. Mr. Norton, we understand, left this morning for Tacoma to be back on Tuesday next.  
The grievance committee of train men take their claim to Omaha. The company furnishes them with Pullman passes and 25 per cent rates for meals in the dining car.  
It is rumored that Eastern Oregon McCoy has traded off his birthright for a valuable position in the Railway Co. If so, the sacrifice he made of his constituents in the legislature is easily explained.  
The latest invention for carrying "concealed weapons" is that of C. W. Haight, of Bake Oven. Some people use a demijohn and some a bottle, but Charley uses a tea kettle, and no one ever suspects such an innocent looking thing of being loaded.  
A. M. Branner, proprietor of The Dalles and Prineville Stage Co., is at the Umatilla House. Mr. Branner, we are pleased to know, is now a full fledged citizen of Wasco county, having rented the Adams' place at Nansene, and brought his family there. We bid him a hearty welcome.  
The Times-Mountaineer says of the CHRONICLE, "The editor will attract a crowd as the first copy is issued." That's the way it is brother. The Weekly CHRONICLE was issued at five o'clock yesterday evening. A specially large edition was printed. There is not one copy left. There may not be practical newspaper men at the CHRONICLE office but they get there just the same.  
Eight head of trotting and running horses are on the way to this city, and are now due. They come from Prairie and Canyon Cities. Mr. Sander's, who has them in charge has gone to Portland, but will return to this city soon. If sufficient inducements are offered, he prefers The Dalles track for training, and will remain here. The prospects are good for some lively spring racing.  
The Dalles Packing company will commence preparations for the coming fishing season next week. A double force will be put to work. Last year sixty-eight men were employed. This year there will be one hundred. Two thousand cases of tin arrived at the company's warehouse to-day. The fishing season will not commence till April 10th, but the company want to be prepared for a large catch.  
Our people seldom think that the East End is as much of a business part of the city as it is. There are two large stores of general merchandise, two restaurants, one chop house, one fruit stand, three blacksmith shops, one lively stable, one large steam flouring mill, three warehouses, two hide and pelt warehouses, one stock yard and two feed yards, one brewery, two saloons, one trunk factory, one wagon shop and one paint shop and carpentershop, besides a passenger and freight depot.

REVIEW OF THE LOCAL MARKET.

The week ending with today has been unusually quiet in everything, owing largely to the recent cold wave and storms that have just passed, which have had a paralyzing influence in all branches of trade.  
The shipments of stock have been very light, as well as the movement of grain. The wheat market has no new features, save in Portland, there is about 6000 tons of tonnage at its docks waiting for cargoes, and as a result a firmness is manifest for immediate dispatch, as delays are promotive of demerage on charters, consequently wheat inquiries have been more active and a stiffening advance has characterized the markets throughout the past week. In New York and Chicago the fluctuations are of the same old report, as well as the European quotations, which are governed by the number of cargoes off the coast and in sight.  
In finance there is an easier tone and already advances have been made on the wool clip of 1891 which bids fair to be very fine and large.  
The live stock market is not as active as it was for the week previous for shipment. The demand is easily supplied with prime beefs and mutton for the home market. Our dealers quote an advance of 1/4 cents per pound for fat cattle, and 1/4 of a cent for prime hogs. Veal is in good demand at 5 cents for heavy to 7 cents for light, with a good inquiry as the supply is insufficient.  
The vegetable market is very stringent with a very limited supply in sight. Cabbage is not in the market and sells freely at 2@2 1/4 cents per pound. Parsnips and turnips are in demand and the market is almost without supply. A greater inquiry is made each day for all kinds of table vegetables, than formerly. Chicago and New York grain quotations are as fluctuating as formerly, with no encouraging features to report. Chicago's May delivery quotation is 90 1/4; New York, 1.06.  
Portland's market reports an advance with a firmer tone. Its quotations for Valley is quoted \$1.30; Eastern Oregon, \$1.20@1.25.  
Dalles market has been more active with a slight advance since last week. quote, .58 for No. 1; .56 for No. 2.  
OATS—The oat market is very quiet and offerings limited at quotations with an upward tendency. We quote, extra clean \$1.50 per cental and inferior \$1.35 @1.40 per cental.  
BARLEY—There is nothing doing in barley. There is none offering. Quote prime brewing \$1.05@1.10, feed \$1.00@1.05 per cental, sacked.  
FLOUR—Best brands \$3.75@4.00 per barrel.  
MILLSTUFFS—The supply is quite sufficient for the demand. We quote bran and shorts \$20.00 per ton. Shorts and middlings \$22.50@24.00 per ton.  
HAY—The recent storm has effected the market somewhat and hay has met with activity in sales. Quote, timothy, \$17.00 per ton, wheat hay uncompressed bales \$12.50. Oat hay although is not quoted any higher, has an upward tendency. Alfalfa market is without change in former quotation, \$13.00@14.00; oat hay, \$12.00.  
POTATOES—Are in good supply and have a downward tendency. Quote, .80, and .90 cents per 100lb.  
BUTTER—The market is entirely bare of good butter and but a limited supply of ordinary on hand; the quotations are firm. Quote A 1.70, good .65, brine .40 @.45, common .30@.35 per roll.  
EGGS—The market is firmer, the stormy weather has been unfavorable for increased supply and the former quotation is firmer. Quote .16 1/2 @ .20 per dozen.  
POULTRY—The poultry market is stiffer since our last quotation, and a still further advance is looked for as there is a scarcity in supply, which continues. We quote, good, average fowls \$4.00 per dozen, common \$3.00@3.50 per dozen. Turkeys .10 per lb. Geese .90@1.25 each. Ducks .35 @.40 each.  
WOOL—There are only a few lots of wool in store, and quotations cannot be made with certainty, prices average from .15@.18 for Eastern Oregon.  
HIDES—Prime dry hides are quoted at .04@0.05 per pound. Culls .02 1/2 @ .03 1/2. Green .02. Salt .03. Sheep pelts extra .75@.85, ordinary .40@.60 each. Bearskins, No. 1 \$8.00 common \$2.50.  
BEEF—Beef on foot clean and prime .03 1/2, ordinary .02 3/4.  
MUTTON—Wethers, extra choice \$4.00, common \$2.75@3.50 per head.  
HOGS—Live heavy, .04 1/2. Medium weight .04, dressed .05 1/2 @ .06. Lard 5lb .11@10 1/2; 10lb .10 1/2 @ .10 3/4 @.08@.08 1/2 c. per pound.  
The Times-Mountaineer says:  
"Last summer, during the fight on the water question, we had almost a daily visitor, passing his opinion upon the merits of the articles written, and he has told us what we said was true—he knew it by experience. That man was Hugh Gourlay, the fellow who uses the cry of "tell the truth" like the man who screamed "stop thief"—with stolen goods in his possession—in order to send people off the scent."  
"Annie's" is at his old trade. It matters little now, but we never did, by word or act, approve of the Mountaineer's side of the water question. On the contrary, it will be news to the editor, to learn, that the man from Belfast, put himself, at that time, on a record, that he does not need, now, to retract. He answered some of the Mountaineer's falsehoods over a non de plume in the columns of the Sun, and the Mountaineer man never knew it. "Annie's" must try again.

A Dalles Boy Gets There.

The friends of Ned Mays, the second youngest son of our fellow townsman Hon. Robt. Mays, will be pleased to hear that he is making a "record" for himself at the University in California, where he is entered as a sophomore. From a private letter to his father written by his brother Robert, we are permitted to extract the following. The letter is dated Feb. 28, 1891:  
The Olympia Athletic Club gave a grand field day at their grounds, in San Francisco, on the 23d inst., in which Ned walked away with the biggest race of the day. It was a 440 yard dash, and Cassidy the champion of the California club was his opponent. Everybody thought Cassidy had a walk over, but Ned got in and beat the life out of him, and broke the record, by a second and three-quarters. The boys went wild, and we carried Ned all over the grounds on our shoulders. We raised the roof off the grand stand giving the "U C" yell.

The Baker City Reveille is informed that the parties who are engaged in running a shooting gallery at this place, are not what might be called square men. They left The Dalles without paying the \$50 prize which they advertised, although Mr. Kinersly, the druggist, had won it without a doubt, they had some technicality to get out of paying. These fellows are taking lots of money out of the town and it behoves our crack shots to have their money secured before they spend any more of their surplus cash, shooting with poorly sighted guns. If we remember right, one of our citizens "came near starving to death, trying to run a gallery here, yet these fellows come in and make from \$40 to \$50 per day clear profit. There is a screw loose somewhere.

The Times-Mountaineer says:  
The Sun truthfully says: "Judging from the manner in which the new editor of the CHRONICLE indiscriminately attacks those who differ with him on the charter and water bills and matters in general, it is evident that he has not forgotten the custom which prevailed at Donnybrook fairs, where every man carried a shillally and the rule was, 'Whichever you see a head, hit it.'"  
The above paragraph has given the CHRONICLE very great pleasure. The Sun man is an old friend of ours. Report had it he was dead. We had not heard of him before for many months.

Last Call—Last Chance.  
Messrs. Livermore & Andrews the makers of the luxurious easy chairs at 77 Court street, hereby give notice that they will close out their business on April 1st. Parties wanting chairs should give their orders in at once in order to have them made before we close out.  
LIVERMORE & ANDREWS.

We are credibly informed that the Union Pacific company will immediately move the ticket office back to the Umatilla House, and that the new depot building will be moved to the company's lot on the southwest corner of Union and Main, across the street west from the Columbia Hotel.

CHRONICLE SHORT STORIES.  
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 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.  
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 & Kinersley 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 & Kinersley'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.

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.  
Referred.  
A correspondent from the country hands us a communication in which a well known citizen is very unjustly, and as we judge, very unfairly treated. We are not engaged in that kind of business and we respectfully refer this as we shall all similar communications to our evening contemporary.  
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. ERSH, City Treas.  
February 7, 1891.  
For Sale.  
Household furniture, Carpets, etc., at the residence of Mrs. B. Roberson, No. 210, Second street.

OF INTEREST TO APIARIANS.

Suggestions Made at a Recent Meeting of Boston Bee Keepers.  
Mr. E. L. Pratt, of Beverly, read an interesting paper on honey producing. In this he considered the matter of getting bees started in the section—a troublesome experience with many bee keepers. He said:  
"One or two colonies as a rule get into the boxes at once and make a start before the others begin. In this case simply shift a row of started sections with a middle row of one not started, bees and all. Continue to do this until all have at least one row of started boxes. Another plan is to tier two cases of sections above the strongest colonies, leaving out the center row of boxes in each case, and hang a frame of brood in all stages in their places. Leave thus until a start is made, when a row of started boxes can be placed in the center of each case, bees and all. If they refuse to work after this it is very evident that they intend to swarm, when every effort should be made to encourage them to do so. Disturb them as little as possible, and feed a little during unpleasant weather. Adjust a trap to the entrance and prepare a new hive for each, with starters in the frames not over two inches wide."  
Mr. Pratt cautioned against the hiving of swarms on full sheets of foundation or drawn comb. He advised when the swarm issues examining the trap for the queen. "When found remove the trap and adjust it to the front of the new hive and place it close beside the parent colony. Leave it until the swarm returns, which it will do in a few minutes, hiving itself as nice as you please. After the swarm is nicely settled in and on the hive it can be placed where it is to stand permanently and the queen allowed to run in among the bees. It is safer to wait until quite late in the afternoon before the queen is released. The case of started sections should be removed from the old hive and placed on the swarm. If these bees do not show comb honey it is because there is no honey in the field. In a few days the parent colony will have become strong enough to take a new case of sections."  
To guard against the after swarming Mr. Pratt's advice was to readjust the trap to the old colony, catch and kill the queens as fast as they come off with a swarm. Then the trap should be removed to allow the last young queen a wedding flight. If increase is not desired the new hive can be placed on the old stand, and all the remaining bees can be shaken off the combs in front of the new hive at the end of the eighth day. The brood remaining can be distributed among the weak colonies or tiered over some colony that can care for it.

Things Told by New York Dairymen.  
The importance of maintaining the fertility of the farms was pronounced at the late convention of the New York Dairymen's association as being the most important question before the dairymen. Mr. F. D. Curtis said: "We must engage in a mixed agriculture, not confining ourselves to one line. The silo is one means of getting out of the rut. So also is the raising of grain and feeding the same on the farm where it is raised. It takes more milk to make a pound of cheese or a pound of butter than it did twenty years ago, and this comes from the lessened fertility of our farms."  
A. D. Baker, of Aurelius, favored dairying on a grain farm. He had found it an advantage to raise the grain consumed instead of buying it. He said: "Any farmer who can raise corn cannot afford to do without a silo."  
Secretary Woodward explained the cost of keeping cows out of doors as follows: "It takes twenty-four pounds of hay to keep a cow twenty-four hours if she runs out of doors. If she is kept in all the time she can be kept up as well with eighteen pounds of hay."

The Best Root for Farmers.  
Among other practical questions answered at one of the State Farmers' institutes was the one, "What is the best root for farmers to grow?" This was answered by Mr. Curtis, of Saratoga county, who said:  
The best root is the carrot, but the cheapest to produce is the turnip, and the progressive farmer must be its friend. Breeding sows can be wintered and do grandly on flat turnips and clover hay, nothing else. They will do better on other roots, but we can grow two crops on the same land on which the turnips are produced. For instance, one acre of good clover will furnish the hay for a score of hogs and the turnips also. People talk about a turnip flavor to milk and use milk with a manure flavor. There is too much senseless prejudice and notion about a great many things. Let us produce the foods which we can get the cheapest, and especially if they are healthful.

What Others Say.  
The amount of food that one horse may thrive and do well upon may injure another. It is as necessary to know the capacity of the horse, as far as his digestion is concerned, as it is to know his strength and how much he is able to pull.  
Stoddard says: One should be somewhat sparing in the use of cooked food for the laying and the breeding stock, as it appears to favor the development of fat about the ovaries. In general one-half of the food may be cooked, and in cold weather may be fed warm. Force pullets to lay with plenty of egg producing food, but not with stimulants.  
Rooting grapevine branches, according to Popular Gardening, should be done in early spring. Dig a shallow trench into which the branch or stem is to be laid. Cover lightly, to keep in place. When the buds start into growth fill the soil back into the trench. With such treatment each shoot will be likely to produce a plant.  
The ewes need a variety of food, and though they should not be fed too heavily just before lambing, for fear of making them too fat, and thereby inducing milk fever, they should not be slighted after the lambs are dropped, for it will be all that the ewes can do to provide milk for strong, vigorous lambs.

ROBT. MAYS. L. E. CROWE.  
**MAYS & CROWE,**  
(Successors to ABRAMS & STEWART.)  
Retailers and Jobbers in  
**Hardware, - Tinware, - Granite-ware, - 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.  
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!**  
**Rosecoe & 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.