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OCTOBER OLIO.

A Savory Mess From Miscellaneous
News Bits.

The man that hails you "Tom or Dick,"
and swears by thumps upon your back,
How do you seem your merits,
Is such a word as I one had need
be very much at hand indeed,
To pardon, or to bear it.

Now is an elegant time to advertise
and it ought to be continued till New
Year.

A new roof is being put on the old
Snider restaurant, next to the Cosmo-
politan hotel, to save the plastering.

Foster McKeon, a young man who
was here last spring selling a patent
churn, has recently been elected city
marshal of Perry, a new town of 6,000
inhabitants in the Cherokee Strip. He
is also a deputy U. S. marshal.

The third race between the Vigilant
and Valkyrie was to have been sailed to-
morrow, but is postponed till Thursday,
to enable the Vigilant to repair a spar
which was strained in yesterday's race.

Ed. Gibson appeared before E. Shutz
this morning, charged with striking a
Frenchman, an employe of the Union
Pacific road, with a pistol Saturday
evening on Front street. Gibson plead-
ed not guilty and the case was postponed
till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mr. Jenkins, formerly of Grand Dalles,
has begun work on his corset factory
above the bluff. At present he is using
a residence building for a factory. He
has more orders than he has been able
so far to fill. A few more rustlers like
him in this city would be very acceptable.

Workmen are now engaged at the
Union street cut, throwing down the
rock in danger of falling. It is a wise
precaution. The council proposes to
widen the street out to its proper limits,
and move the crusher to the scene,
which is another wise action.

Lon Stevens, the expressman, lately
employed at the flouring mills, is mis-
employed and no one here knows his where-
abouts or the reason for his absence.
He was last seen about 3 o'clock yester-
day morning going toward the depot
through the alley between First and
Second streets.

A whist club of forty members have
made arrangements for a good time this
winter and each evening some member
will entertain the others with all the re-
quisites to make the season enjoyable.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will enter-
tain on the first assembly of the club.

W. W. Hindman, a young attorney of
La Grande, has just returned from the
Cherokee Strip. He was there in the
rush on September 16th, and says the
numbers of disappointed people there
are immense. There were fully 1,000
attorneys there, who were doing work
in their line for almost nothing. Land
papers were frequently made out for
ten cents.

A sheriff's trial is in progress this after-
noon before deputy sheriff Phirman and

a jury of six men to try the right to a lot
of hay which was attached by the sheriff
in a suit wherein John L. Thompson
was plaintiff and I. V. Howland defend-
ant.

Mr. John Pashek has just received a
fine assortment of foreign cloths of the
latest patterns and we also noticed a
new fashion plate, which represents the
fall and winter styles for gentlemen's
wear. One thing noticeable is the long
cutaway skirt which reaches below the
knees. The Prince Albert frock suit is
even longer than the conventional styles.
In overcoats they are longer than they
have been worn for years.

There are quite a number of young
law students in The Dalles this winter,
and they have banded together in a
class for "quizzing" purposes. A meet-
ing was held last night and was attend-
ed by five young gentlemen of legal
tastes. Questions were asked on inter-
national law and much profit derived.
It would be a source of benefit to them-
selves and pleasure to others if the
young gentlemen would hold some moot
courts during the winter to which their
friends might be invited.

Two small boys engaged in a fight on
the streets recently to settle the ques-
tion of the championship of the town
"among the kids." It was said to be a
very gamey affair, lasting over an hour,
and the demoralizing event was watched
by fifty or more men. Every little
while the contestants would stop to take
a drink of water from the Epworth
fountain and wash the blood from their
faces. The fight ended in a draw.

Mr. C. J. Hays of Hood River was in
town yesterday proving up on his home-
stead. While here he had a number of
troublesome teeth pulled and thus or
something else made him so grateful
that he paid arrears on his subscrip-
tion for two years past and ahead up to
the glad some new year, 1896. The
Chronicle has no reason to complain of
the financial stringency and anyone
wishing to see a \$5 gold piece may view
the curiosity by applying at this office
before sundown tonight.

Buy your cord wood of Maier & Benton.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Herman Heppner of Portland is in
town.

Mr. T. A. Ward is off for Hood River
today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sherar are in the
city today.

H. A. Pratt of Hood River is in the
city today.

Miss J. Henriksen of Portland is the
guest of Miss Brooks.

Mr. M. A. Moody left last evening for
Pendleton on a business trip.

D. S. Kimsey, wife and little girl from
Antelope are stopping at the Umattilla
house.

Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald, who has been
in Portland for the last few weeks, re-
turned home last night.

Mrs. John Mann of this city depart-
ed this morning on the steamer Regulator
for Portland, to visit a sick daughter.

Miss Jennie Lown, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe for a year
past, left for her home in New York
last night.

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ter. Every knife warranted at Maier &
Benton's.

BORN.

At Endersby, October 8th, to the wife
of J. W. Dickson, a 9-pound son.

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with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth,
take Simmons Liver Regulator. It cor-
rects the bilious stomach, sweetens the
breath and cleanses the furred tongue.

THE FAIR OPENS.

A Fine List of Exhibits—Cora J. Wins
the Quarter Mile Dash.

The fifth annual meeting of the Sec-
ond district fair began today. The weath-
er, which has been rainy and threat-
ening for several days, cleared away and
the sun shone in a fairly decent manner.
The track was in a superb condition, the
rain having made it solid, and the upper
crust being dried by this morning's sun-
shine. The attendance was not large—
in fact it was exceedingly small, there
being at a safe estimate not over one
hundred and fifty on the grounds.

Tomorrow we hope for better. The first
race run was a quarter dash; purse \$100.
Entries were Cora J. owned by McAtee,
Rockland Boy owned by McNerny,
Siretta owned by Mack and Hot Stuff
owned by Boynton. Cora J. was the
favorite in the pools though on the out-
side Siretta was expected to win. The
pool buyers were right, however, for
Cora J. won by little more than a neck,
Hot Stuff second, Rockland Boy third
and Siretta last; time 24 1/2 seconds. It
was one of the prettiest races ever run
on these grounds; the horses had a good
start and each jockey rode to win. We
go to press too early to catch the second
race.

During the forenoon a CHRONICLE re-
porter made a tour of the pavilion.
Although it was early in the day and
farmers from out of town had not time
to arrive, many exhibits were already
in place and more continually
arriving. The number and quality
of the exhibits were surprising.

In the northeast end of the pavilion
Herrin was busy arranging his display
which is one deserving of special credit.
He occupies a space about 24 feet long
by 13 feet high and the wall is lined
with several hundred photographs.
Above the photographs paintings are to
be hung. Mr. Herrin has shown praise-
worthy efforts towards doing his share
to making the fair a success and has
planned his display in an elegant man-
ner. The quality of his work is excel-
lent. Next to Mr. Herrin is the photo-
graphic display of Earnest Drews, a
young amateur of this city, who shows
great skill in the manner of his work.

His sister has some very pretty paintings
done by herself—those especially notice-
able being a view of Multnomah falls,
another of Mill Creek falls and one of
Mt. Hood. The young lady shows
talent, and the combined display is one
of the best in the pavilion.

Joe Southwell one of Wasco's staunch
farmers, has fairly moved his ranch in-
to the pavilion. A hasty examination
of the exhibit showed monstrous pump-
kins, cabbages that made the table
weaken and beets. He also has a very
pretty exhibit of 64 different grasses and
some tobacco leaves, together with Jeru-
salem and broom corn, all grown on his
farm.

Another good display of grains is by
W. J. Davidson of Endersby. He has
four varieties of wheat and two of oats,
besides many different samples of peas,
meadow grass, etc.; also three bottles of
home-made wine.

Passing to the fruit displays, the first
exhibit noticed was that of Mr. L. A.
Sandoz, whose place is on Mill creek.
His exhibit comprises sixty-four differ-
ent varieties of apples, and occupies a
table twenty feet long. Mr. Sandoz' ex-
hibit is very good, and shows to the best
advantage Wasco county's superiority in
the line of fruit. He also has a large
vegetable display.

A. D. Bolton of Boyd has a very cred-
itable display of apples, pears, pump-

kins and squash. He has twenty-four
varieties of apples, the names of some of
them being unknown. There was one
particularly choice apple called "late
harvest," which is of pure white color
and has a delicious flavor.

On the middle table Peter Mohr of
Hood River has his exhibit. All that
has been said of the others can be said
of Mr. Mohr. He has thirty-four varie-
ties of apples, occupying thirty-nine
plates, and is one of the chief exhibitors.

All the floral displays were not yet
completed at the time of this writing.
Mrs. S. B. Adams has a very full collec-
tion of plants. One especially noticea-
ble was a water hyacinth. Lovers of
flowers should ask to see this. This dis-
play comprised a handsome shrub—if
that it be called—known as wedding
bell, which is in bloom all the year, also
pink oleanders, a century plant, snake
cactus, Mexican salvia and other varie-
ties.

Mrs. Marquis and Miss Snipes have
also good exhibits; the former showing
among other plants a genuine Canada
thistle, and the latter displaying lilies
and tube roses.

An exhibit of field and garden seeds
by H. C. Bateham of Hood River is a
very complete collection. He has over
forty varieties. Mr. Bateham also ex-
hibits big carrots and corn.

Mrs. Stroud has eleven varieties of
home made jelly, which remind one of
Keats' exquisite line "loosened syrups
tinct with cinnamon."

Twenty-nine jars of jelly make an ex-
cellent display by Miss Alice Roberts.

In the dairy display Mrs. Marquis has
fresh dairy butter and samples of packed
butter. Geo. Snipes and Pete Godfrey
have exhibits of butter. That it all
looks good is needless to say.

Oscar Angel and Joe Southwell have
honey combs on exhibition.

Miss Effie Adams, 11 years old, has
samples of bread; one made from po-
tato yeast, and one from hop yeast; also
soda biscuits.

Edith Randall, under 10 years, exhib-
its samples of fruit butter.

In the ladies fancy work Miss Snipes
has a very fine display, consisting of
crochet work, linen tidy, fancy work,
braided rug and knit shawl. She also
has a display of preserved berries.

Miss Drews has pieces of crocheting
and table scarfs.

Mrs. S. B. Adams has a monument of
shells and mosses collected from all
parts of the world.

A. A. Cown of Woodburn has an ex-
hibit of sea shells.

Many displays are arriving continually
and the pavilion will be well filled by
the time the fair is under way. Mr. W.
H. Sharp, in charge of the pavilion,
says more space was taken yesterday
than any first day of previous fairs.
The products of the soil and samples of
the skill of our neighbors will repay all
the attention that can be shown them.

NOTES OF THE FAIR.

The judges this afternoon were Hon.
F. P. Mays, John Marden and G. J.
Farley.

S. B. Adams is chief marshal with
George B. Reed and Jack Meins as
assistants.

Chas. McIntosh and Lee McNanty
tend the entrance to the fair and collect
the tickets.

Pool selling was light today as the
sporting men wished to know how the
horses run before placing money on
them.

All the space in the pavilion will be
taken before tomorrow morning, so those
who wish to make exhibits should hurry
in their applications.

Entries in the fancy work department
not noticed above include 23 pieces of
fancy work by Mrs. R. E. Gibbons and
fancy and Mexican drawn work by Mrs.
W. E. Garretson.

The band will play tomorrow after-
noon and all succeeding days so the long
waits between races will be made bear-
able by music. The Dalles has a good
band and they are expected to be at
their best tomorrow.

Tomorrow there will be a running
race 1/2 mile and repeat. The entries
already made are Champagne, Rockland
Boy, Little Joe and Siretta. There will
probably be a special race for two year
olds though the entries are not named.

In the live stock exhibit already on
the ground was especially noticed a pair
of roosters by D. H. Roberts, a big bull
by W. H. Lochhead, a Clyde stallion,
weight 1760 pounds by T. W. Glavey,
Jos. Haynes, of Nansene, exhibits a 17-
months-old colt, weight 1250, also a mare,
weight 1450 pounds and a Bellfounder
stallion, weight 1390 pounds.

Winter Amusements.

The Columbia whist club will meet in
Fraternity hall next Monday evening at
7:30 sharp for the purpose of making ar-
rangements for the winter's amusement.
The club will be regularly entertained
and all members are requested to be
present.

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