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A Savory Mess From Miscellaneous
News Bits.

She stood at the gate, quite free from stain,
A blue-eyed maiden, fair to see,
"Oh, good St. Peter, I want to come in,
But I haven't a thing to wear," said she.
"I observe," said the goodly saint,
"But never you mind one bit, my dear,
You needn't blush or you needn't faint."
The girls all dress alike in here."
But tell me, how came you in this sad plight?"
The maiden sighed, and she turned her head,
"These weary tears fast bedimmed her sight,
"I dived in my bathing suit," she said.

Now is a good time to work the public
roads.

The fruit crop is quite a little injured
by the rain.

Several men are at work repairing the
Benson road on this side of the 5-mile
hill.

On account of the late copious rains
fall pasture will be better this fall than
it has been for several years.

Mr. Nick Sinnott is recorder pro tem,
Mr. Douglas Dufur being in attendance
at a contest in the U. S. land office.

The sheriff's trial yesterday of Thomp-
son vs. Drummond, attaching some hay,
was decided in favor of Drummond.

Prof. P. P. Underwood, of Boyd, went
out to Wanle Saturday, where he has
been elected principal of the public
school.

Notwithstanding the almost incessant
rain, a large crowd turned out to the
funeral of the late Jas. Underhill last
Saturday.

On account of a dull sale for grapes
Mr. Godfrey has turned his hogs into the
vineyard and is letting them harvest the
fruit to suit their own tastes.

Mr. Godfrey, of 5-Mile creek, is build-
ing a stone wall on the lower side of his
farm. He thinks a solid foundation a
pretty good thing for a large barn.

Another trial is in progress today at
the land office between Messrs. Jeffries
and Sharp for the ownership of a
homestead taken up by the former.

D. W. Richards, of Fairfield neighbor-
hood, was in town yesterday. He is
threshing on the Wm. Hanna place.
He says much of his grain is so injur-
ed by the rain that it will only do for hog
feed.

In the preliminary examination of
Ed. Gibson for assault with a dangerous
weapon before Justice Schutz today, the
defendant waived examination and was
placed under \$200 bonds for his appear-
ance before the grand jury.

Three boys of about 17 came up from
Hood River today and swore out war-
rants for assault and battery against
Andy Anderson and — Rankin. The
trouble occurred at the sawmill last
night, when words provoked blows. The
prosecuting witnesses are James Divers
and Ed Kelley.

Prof. Amold the celebrated Swedish
violinist, will be accompanied while
here by his wife, who plays all his ac-
complishments. She is said to be an ac-

complished musician. The entertain-
ment occurs at the court house the
13th inst. Reserved seats on sale at
Snipes & Kinersly's.

IT LOOKED NICE.

But a Sudden Chinook Caused Him to
Exclaim: "Omnia Vanitas."

It will perhaps be news to a great
many of our citizens that a brother-in-
law of Lord Dunraven, owner of the
Valkyrie, once figured in The Dalles.
It was about twenty years ago that a
genteel-looking foreigner about 6 feet,
3 in height, registered at the Umattilla
house. Those who were here at the time
will remember him as being
known as the Scotch lord. His favorite
costume was a gray twilled suit, and he
remained here several months. Espe-
cially will they remember his initiation
into American business practices—
which for a long time furnished mater-
ial for much joking at his expense.
He arrived at a time when the snow
covered the ground, and no country
looks more beautiful than that of Klicki-
taw county, just across the river, under
such conditions. It is almost as level
as a floor, has just the right expose
to the sun, and the hills in the near dis-
tance give promise of immunity from
the north winds. He was thereupon
captivated with the offer of the old Mc-
Nary place, fenced, with a new house
and barn upon it, and which the titled
gentleman could have for \$100 an acre.
He hastened to pay \$150 down to bind
the bargain and cabled for a remittance.
But alas for McNary, an Oregon chinook
listed to blow over the farm one after-
noon shortly after, and in three hours
the snow had entirely disappeared, re-
vealing in place of tender grass shoots
and mellow soil nothing but brown
rocks. The foreigner noted the changed
appearance of his bargain, and after
vainly looking for a place where he
could dig a spade depth, silently quitted
Klickitaw county forever. He forfeited
the \$150 and never again dabbled in real
estate while in The Dalles. He after-
ward married Lord Dunraven's sister,
who now writes her name Mrs. Alexan-
der Kerr.

For pocket cutlery get the keen cut-
ter. Every knife warranted at Maier &
Benton's.

The Stevens Mystery.

The mystery of the absence of Lon
Stevens was cleared this morning by
that gentleman's tardy arrival home,
after a three days' absence from his an-
xious wife. He acknowledges a too in-
timate acquaintance with ardent spirits
and seemed quite repentant. Mr. Stev-
ens has been temporarily demented. He
says he has been in Portland and there or
somewhere else got some vile stuff that
goes falsely under the name of whisky,
but like most of it sold nowadays is a
vile decoction of chemicals, only re-
sembling whisky in its maddening effects.
There was a time when whisky-drinking
was not unpopular, but that was when
it was pure and could be purchased for
50 cents a gallon. The kind sold now-
adays fills jails and madhouses, and is
responsible for the birth of the prohibi-
tion party, whose ranks number in the
hundred thousands.

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dust.

SECOND DAY.

The Sky Threatening--The Pavilion
Reinforced Today--A Creditable
Display.

The morning dawned cold and threat-
ening and by 10 o'clock a good rain was
on its way down from the clouds.

Yesterday's saddle race was conceded
one of the prettiest ever seen at The
Dalles. The entries were Nola G., Till,
Chance, Stranger and Mand. The
horses were one half an hour starting
and they little resembled the way saddle
horses start off. They seemed rather
like professionals. They finally got
started and then a beautiful race fol-
lowed. When the horses came into the
home stretch the cinch of Till gave away
and the rider stayed, rode on and won
the race in that condition. The rider of
Nola G. protested, claiming the extra
lead weight carried by Till had dropped
soon after the start but the judges de-
cided in favor of Till, giving him first
place, Nola G. second and Chance third;
time 55 seconds.

The pavilion presents a different ap-
pearance today from what it did yester-
day. The exhibits are fast coming in
and all available room is spoken for.
There yet remains some undesirable
corner space which may be pressed in
use. The fruit and vegetable exhibits
take up the two centre tables running
the full length of the building, while
the north wall is covered by fancy work,
paintings and crayons. The art display
is one worthy of a larger town than The
Dalles, while the fancy work could go
into competition anywhere and not
suffer by comparison.

More tables had to be put into the
pavilion today and in this connection
Mr. S. B. Adams, chief marshal, stated
the displays are larger and more varied
than ever known in the history of the
fair.

Driving the rounds today the increased
fruit display was especially noticeable.
Big red apples and luscious grapes told
of Wasco county's wealth, while big
pumpkins, one weighing 113 pounds, at-
tracted attention to the way vegetables
grow in Eastern Oregon. Marshall Hill
has seven varieties of grapes besides fine
exhibits of corn and sorghum. Mr. Mc-
Carthy and Robt. Cooper also have a
noticeable display of grapes and
sorghum. Some of the bunches are ex-
ceedingly large and one of them will
fill a large sized platter. The grapes
were grown in Dry Hollow. Joe South-
well's exhibit which was mentioned yester-
day has increased in size and today
have been added some large and fine
looking potatoes.

Mr. Stutz of Dufur has some mon-
strous cabbages on exhibition, as well as
other vegetables.
A very interesting exhibit is the bees
making honey. Bee culture in Wasco
county is yet in its infancy, but there is
money to be made by successful bee
raisers. The home-made butter and
bread displays, with that of preserved
fruits take up a large space and the
samples shown would indicate their
superior quality.
There is a very pretty display of cut
flowers by Miss Snipes. One large dish
of pansies is particularly beautiful.
The art exhibit has grown much since
yesterday. Some handsome pictures
are on exhibition and there is no ques-
tion but some of them show talent.
Miss Louise Ruch has seven pictures
done in water colors, which with four
pictures in oil by Miss Sula Ruch and
eight pieces in oil by Miss Nettie
Michell make a very handsome exhibit.
The pictures are hung near one another

and the effect is very good. Miss Eva
Heppner has eleven paintings and two
crayons in one collection, besides sev-
eral pieces exhibited by themselves and
entered as single specimens. Mr.
Bancroft has a portrait display. The
pictures exhibited are likenesses of Ex-
Gov. Moody, Geo. C. Blakeley and J.
H. Sherer. Miss Filan has three oil
paintings and one done in crayon, be-
sides a beautiful piece of hand painted
satin. Miss Clara Davis has an amate-
ur exhibit consisting of three pieces,
one of the Three Sisters, one of birds and
another a scene from still life. Those
who had charge of hanging the pictures,
deserve credit for their work as each
picture is placed to good advantage.

The fancy work exhibit is too large for
single mention. It takes up over half of
one wall besides a large table crowded
full. Mrs. Dr. Shackelford has a splen-
did display of silk embroidery, the
single articles possessing great merit.
Mrs. Gibbons, whose display was spoken
of yesterday, has a large and beautiful
arrangement of silk embroidery. Mrs.
Dr. Eschelman has a very nice exhibit in
fancy work, besides scenes from still life
done in charcoal and still life in oil and
one picture from natural history. Miss
Ella Cooper has five pieces of charcoal
work neatly done. A very full display
of fancy work in aprons, pillow shams,
etc., is entered by Mrs. F. A. Senfert.
Miss Virginia Marden has an exquisite
point lace handkerchief. This specimen
is one of the prettiest in the pavilion.
Mrs. J. M. Marden has a fine display of
cut flowers and a handsome collection of
pressed mosses. Mrs. J. W. Lewis has a
pretty display of fancy drawn work.
Mrs. Myers has on exhibit a crocheted
Afghan robe. A winter landscape by
Mrs. Heppner was being added to the
list as the reporter left.

No one who visits the fair should fail
to look well at the art and fancy work
exhibit, as we think it is safe to say that
not such a fine one has ever been seen
in The Dalles. Each piece deserves
especial attention.

A large number of live stock arrived
last evening and this morning. Five
horses for the fair came up on the Reg-
ulator and many others from the sur-
rounding country.

Robt. Kelley, of Kingsley, has some
lordly stallions on exhibition. One is
named Varney, is five years old, weighs
2000 pounds and is of imported stock.
Montfort, 7 years old, weight 1800
is a splendid looking animal. The re-
maining list includes Bluch, a graded
draught mare, 6 years old, weight 1460
pounds. George, graded stallion, 3 years
old, weight 1300 pounds, Katty K., non-
standard yearling out of Rockford, jr.,
and is a half sister to Anita. Two regis-
tered full blooded Devons, one a four-
year-old cow and the other a two-year
old bull. Mr. Kelley's exhibit should
be seen by all lovers of good horses.
Mr. Johns, of The Dalles, enters four
wild geese.

A fine exhibit of merino bucks is by
Hon. C. M. Cartwright of Hay creek.
Smith Bros. have a Canadian and
Clyde stallion, weight 1650.

Mr. Button, of Hood River, a mare
named Bell Rooney, and a colt and two
yearlings.

Ed M. Sharp, of The Dalles, has 13
head of Galloway and Angus cattle.
Other entries that come in too late for
this evening's issue will be mentioned
tomorrow. Nearly all the stalls are
occupied and most of the sheds.

Says He Was Robbed.

William Grant, of The Dalles, ar-
rested yesterday morning by Officer
Bird for drunkenness, complained to
Detective Griffin that he had been
robbed of \$203 in money prior to his ar-
rest. He alleges to have had the coin in
a sack, tucked away in his inside pocket.
The thief was considerate enough to
leave him the empty sack. Not much
credence is placed in the old man's
statement by the police.—Telegram.

Real Estate.

Sheriff to J. A. Gulliford, east half
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Sheriff to T. H. and George W. Johns-
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south half southwest quarter section 26,
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