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JULY JINGLINGS.

Leaves From the Notebook of Chronicle
Reporters.

Hereafter the train will leave for
Celilo at 9 o'clock every morning.

We are told Captain Troup has taken
charge of the boat lines of the O. R.
& N.

Sheriff Driver went out east of town
this afternoon to arrest a party charged
with shooting an Indian pony.

The Dalles base ballists met the Dufur
club at the latter place yesterday and at
the same time met defeat, by a score of
four to six.

One thousand pounds of mail came up
yesterday morning from Hood River by
wagon over the old Dalles and Sandy
wagon road.

The Columbia no longer sweeps from
bluff to bluff, dry land being once more
visible between the railroad and the
river east of town.

The Regulator brought up a big load
Saturday night, filling all the lower end
of the wharf. Teams have been busy
all day trying to get the dock cleared be-
fore the boat arrives tonight.

The ladies of the Congregational
church will give a lawn party in the
church grounds tomorrow evening, serv-
ing ice cream and cake. Admission 10
cents; cake and cream 15 cents.

Mr. Dan French has been employed
all day in superintending the building
of another platform west of the Regula-
tor wharf, to make room for freight and
to facilitate getting it from the wharf.

The men arrested Saturday had their
trial that evening at 5 o'clock. The re-
porter took into consideration all the
circumstances, and discharged all of
them on their promise to go and sin no
more.

Pease & Mays have a gang of men at
work repairing the foundation to their
warehouse, and getting it in shape for
the building, which has been jacked up,
and is ready to be moved back to its old
position.

The work train came through from
Bonnieville to Cascade Locks at noon to-
day. This is the first train over that
part of the road for six weeks. Freight
shipments will be made over the road
now in a day or so.

The train arrived from Celilo yester-
day evening at 6 o'clock. Commencing
yesterday the transfer was made at Ru-
fus, instead of Arlington. This shortens
the run on the boat, and consequently
the time in making the trip.

John Doe and three other John Does
were arrested last night for being drunk
and disorderly. Three of them were
fined \$5 each and the fourth discharged.
Another Doe was arrested for being out
after midnight, and was discharged on
condition of his moving on.

Mr. Ferris tells us that the street
sprinkling is pretty much of a failure to-
day, and perhaps will be tomorrow on
account of being unable to get water.
The supply is interfered with by reason
of repairs being made on the dam, and
it isn't the only dam connected with the
combination either.

The weather has been oppressively
warm the past three or four days. Yes-
terday a good breeze from the west pro-
vailed, but still the thermometer went
up to 95. It was the warmest day we
ever experienced here while the wind
was from the west.

Mr. Whealdon caught a chinook
salmon today that was a curiosity. At
some time in its younger days its back
had been broken, and when nature went
to repairing the injury, she had no
means of applying a counter-extension
and so just cured it with all the crooks
in. In shape it made a very good letter
S, and stood for salmon.

A teamster camped at the Miller
bridge the other night and in the morn-
ing his horses were gone. While he
went to look after the horses a lot of
goods were stolen from his wagon. He
then offered a reward for his horses and
they were brought in. There will prob-
ably be an arrest within a day or two as
the parties are spotted.

Owing to the O. R. & N. being cut
loose from the Union Pacific, the office
of superintendent has been abrogated
and consequently Mr. Baxter goes out.
He has been a very popular superinten-
dent, both with the public and em-
ployees of the road; is a first class railroad
man, too valuable to be left idle, so it is
fair to presume he will soon be offered a
place by some of the other big lines, if
not by the Union Pacific.

While talking to Mr. Wm. Buskirk of
Hood River yesterday, Mr. Biggs came
in. Mr. Buskirk at once asked who it
was and on being told, said "I thought
so." We called Mr. Biggs over and in-
troduced them. Mr. Biggs at once recog-
nized Mr. Buskirk as an old friend
back in Missouri. At that time Mr.
Biggs was captain of a Mississippi river
steamer, and though they had not met
for thirty years Mr. Buskirk recognized
him instantly.

One of the passengers who came
from Celilo Saturday night, went
down to the Regulator to see about his
trunk after he had eaten his supper, and
managed to walk off the wharf and into
the river. He could not swim but
fortunately got hold of a rope and held
on until assistance arrived, and he was
pulled out. His trunk was checked
through but he fancied it required his
attention. He told us that hereafter he
would let the boat and railroad employes
attend to their business, looking after
baggage while he would try to attend to
his by keeping away from boats and
wharves after night.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 6, 1894.

How many of the democratic senators
really believe with Senator Hill that the
tariff bill they helped to pass and which
he voted against is a "rag-bag produc-
tion, a crazy quilt patchwork, a splendid
nothing" may never be known, but the
more one talks with democratic senators
on the subject the greater becomes the
surprise that thirty-seven of them should
have voted for a bill which each and
every one of them declares privately to
be as a whole personally unsatisfactory.
Senators Allen and Kyle delivered their
votes according to contract, although
Allen came near openly repudiating the
bargain when part of it was upset by
the shrewdness of Senator Palmer, who
secured protection for the barbed wire
manufacturers of his state. Peffer and
Stewart voted with the republicans
against the bill.

What the tariff bill is now cuts a very
small figure in the discussion at present.
It is what it will be when the conference
committee gets through with it that
everybody is interested in. The free
traders of the house have received a
fresh infusion of courage lately and it is
believed that most of it bears the Cleve-
land brand. If they can act up to their
talk the Gorman-Brice trust combination,
which made the radical changes in the
bill in the senate, will have their choice
between surrendering or defeating the
whole bill; but democratic talk is
always taken with a big allowance in
Washington, and nobody would be sur-
prised to discover in the end that the
free trade members of the conference
committee on the part of the house are
just as susceptible to the power of the
before mentioned combination as the
democratic senators were. There is
some talk about the conference com-
mittee completing its work in a week,
but it doesn't come from those whose
opinions are entitled to weight. If the
committee can get through inside of four
weeks it will be surprising to the old
stagers. Any attempt to predict the
outcome at this time would be only guess
work, as there is absolutely nothing in
sight upon which to base a prediction,
the democratic senators claiming that
they intend to insist upon the senate
amendments and the democratic mem-
bers of the house that nothing short of
the Wilson bill will satisfy them. The
probabilities are, of course, that conces-
sions will be made on both sides and
that the bill as finally agreed upon will
be a compromise between the house and
senate bills.

Representative Babcock of Wisconsin,
chairman of the republican congress-
ional campaign committee, is a man
who never allows his wishes to run
away with his judgment. He recog-
nizes the fact that so long as the demo-
crats have the solid south to start with,
and no federal election laws to hamper
them, the republicans have no walk-
over in electing a majority of the house,
but he calculates that by hard work the
republican majority in the next house
will be at least twenty. He thinks that
few democrats will be elected outside of
the solid south, although they may
hold their own on the Pacific coast and
in the Rocky mountain country. He
takes no stock in the idea that the pop-
ulists will increase. On the contrary,
he calculates that the two populists
from Colorado will be succeeded by re-

publicans and that Kansas will have a
solid republican delegation in the next
house.

Chairman Sayers, of the house com-
mittee on appropriations, says the joint
resolution extending the appropriations
of the last fiscal year until the first of
August, was prepared at the treasury
department, because it was intended
that it should cover every kind of ex-
penditure under the government and
keep everything going just as it was
until the new appropriation bills could
become laws. Yet Secretary Herbert
ordered the suspension of hundreds of
navy yard employees, alleging that the
joint resolution would not furnish the
money to pay them. If there was a
political reason for getting rid of some
of the navy yard employees to make va-
cancies to be utilized in the congres-
sional campaign the end might have
been accomplished in a more manly
way. What makes the thing look all
the worse for Secretary Herbert is that
the joint resolution is identical in word-
ing with the one that was passed two
years ago, under which work was con-
tinued in the navy yards.

Congress may or may not take action
in connection with the railway strikes,
but it is certain that it will not pass
either the anarchist resolution intro-
duced by Senator Kyle at the dictation
of the strike leaders, or the crazy bill
introduced in the house by Representa-
tive Beem of Minnesota, providing that
mail trains shall, on interstate roads
where a strike is in progress, consist
solely of a locomotive and not more than
two mail cars.

CAR.

That Boy of Ours.

Rudy, the 12-year-old heir apparent
to all our vast properties, distinguished
himself at Hood River Saturday by
standing in with the only father he has
to furnish an item. He had been swim-
ming in a pond this side of Hood River,
and was going home with his comrades
when the hand-car came along. He
undertook to cross the railroad bridge
running on the outside plank and hold-
ing fast to the handle of the car. For-
getful of the fact that one thing at a
time is enough for a small boy to at-
tempt, he tried to get some cherries
out of his pocket while under full head-
way, and so, not watching, he stubbed
his toe and took a header into Hood
river, twenty-five feet below. The
water was fifteen or twenty feet deep,
and as he struck "head on" no damage
was done. Being a good swimmer, he
struck out for shore, which he reached
all right.

As we have to buy his clothes, we
cannot help a feeling of thankfulness
that while they will probably shrink,
the boy was scared out of enough
growth that they will still fit him.

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