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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

TUESDAY, - - JULY 14, 1896

Weather Forecast.

PORTLAND, July 13, 1896.

FOR EASTERN OREGON—Tonight and Tuesday fair and warmer.

PAGUE, Observer.

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events of Lesser Magnitude.

Ripe peaches have been picked by several residents of The Dalles.

The atmosphere has already begun to get hazy from the smoke from the mountains.

The well drillers at the Diamond Roller Mills have progressed to a depth of 110 feet, and are expecting to strike the water vein at any time.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the fund for preacher's salary. Ice cream, cake and a fine literary program, 15 cents.

There seems to be a more general hegin to the watering resorts from The Dalles this season than ever before. There is more hot weather than usual thus far in the season which may account for it.

Marshal Blakeney announces that he proposes to strictly enforce the cow and thistle ordinances. The thistle ordinance provides that every property owner shall cut thistles on his own property and half way across streets or alleys to the boundary line of any adjacent property owner.

The band has just received \$30 worth of new music. Among it is a selection entitled "A Night in Berlin," a very classical production which will require considerable practice before the band will attempt to play it in public. As the band plays some very difficult pieces at sight, "A Night in Berlin" will be something very fine.

Mr. J. H. Smithson sold his wool a few days ago for 6½ cents a pound, realizing \$2,000 which he put in an Ellensburg bank. The next day the bank broke. Mr. Smithson is a nephew of Dr. Siddall of this city, who is very indignant. The bank officials have committed a crime in accepting money on deposit just on the eve of a collapse.

Mrs. F. J. Chase brought in some cherry branches this morning which were loaded heavier with fruit than any we ever saw. The limbs must have hung straight down by reason of their weight of fruit. We learn also that the yield of pears, peaches and apples will be very heavy on the Chase ranch. The prune crop will be about fifty per cent.

The Crop Bulletin.

Continued warm weather has not been the best for the grain crop. There is a diversity of opinion concerning the amount of injury that has been done. However, there are favorable reports, but most of them come from Hood River. "Wheat crop is extra fine, never averaged better." Another writes, "Grain

is ripe and some of it is cut; it is very good." In Sherman county the reports are not disparaging, but proceeding eastward into Morrow and Umatilla counties they assume a different tone. In Morrow county the grain has undoubtedly burnt considerably and spring grain much of it, is being cut for hay. In Umatilla county the result seems to depend upon the future character of the weather. Should cloudy weather and rain occur, a correspondent states, the crops would not be damaged. The expected and desired rain has occurred and the weather has become decidedly cooler. This may be a relief to the situation though the rain was light. South and east of the Blue mountains, and especially in Union county, the grain crops will be especially good. The warm weather was frequently interrupted during the week by thunder storms from which considerable rain resulted. At Union, Union county, a thunder storm occurred on Thursday, which was attended by heavy rain and hail sufficient to wash out gardens and damage the fruit; some grain was also tangled. An exceptionally good crop of cereals will be harvested in the Grand Ronde valley. Farmers are making good progress with haying. A fair crop will be secured. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut. All crops are maturing nicely and rain is not specially needed. Present prospects give promise of plenty of fruit. Cherries are ripening and are quite abundant in market. There is plenty of water for irrigation. All kinds of stock are doing well. Shearing is over and most of the wool has been hauled to the railroad. Active preparations are being made for harvest, which, owing to the warm weather, will soon be at hand.

Master Items.

MOSIER, July 13, 1896.

EDITOR CHRONICLE: Mrs. Thos. Harlan and son, Mr. Frank Ginger, arrived from Colorado on Thursday last.

Mrs. L. Hughes of Montana, who has been visiting Mrs. A. L. Daggett, started home on Saturday via Portland.

Miss Nellie Davenport, after an absence of several months in Portland, returned home on Saturday, accompanied by her sister.

Mr. John Evans, engineer for Davenport Bros. lumber company at Hood River, came home on Thursday, and started for the harvest fields in Sherman county today.

The civil engineers of the O. R. & N. Co. were here last week doing some work in the water service department.

Wm. Davis took the lead to the harvest fields last Tuesday, and will be followed by quite a number of the boys in a few days.

C. A. Bryant & Co. have nearly a carload of silica at the station ready for shipment.

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Money! Money! Money!

To pay Wasco county warrants registered prior to July 3, 1892. Interest ceases after May 15, 1896.

WM. MICHELL, County Treas.

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"The Science of Art."

Mr. Edwards Davis lectured to a fair-sized audience at the Christian church last night, his subject being "The Science of Art." Though the lecturer has scarcely more than reached man's estate, the lecture reveals the pleasing faculties of the trained reasoner. Those who listened carefully to the poetry of his words, his most effective delivery, his grace and oratory, were for the time transmigrated to a world apart from the day's humdrum existence, and in this new sphere were enabled to grasp and retain many beautiful thoughts, which, like a rapidly-shifting panorama, were exposed to fleeting view by the marvelous word-picture artist before them. A listener's mind, unused to such intellectual feasts as spread by Davis, is in a somewhat dazed condition at its conclusion. A surfeit of beautiful thoughts leaves the intellect drunken with a stupefying though ecstatic pleasure, a disordered frame of mind in which he does not know whether to approve or condemn, but indubitably good for the soul for having once been lifted from the dead level of everyday influences.

Mr. Davis possesses much dramatic ability; he is a natural actor and has the soul of a poet. He apostrophized a field daisy in a most remarkable manner, experiencing the gamut of sensations from pleased appreciation to passionate admiration and awe over its wonderful mechanism and its Maker. He divides the arts into periods of time, assigning each a certain location. First was architecture, next came sculpture, next painting, next music, next poetry, and last will come oratory.

The present age he believes the culminating one for poetry, and assigns a higher plane for Longfellow, Tennyson, Bryant, Swinburne, James Whitcomb Riley and all, than for Homer, Dante, Milton and Shakespeare. The later poets write of human experiences; the older ones of mythical and allegorical subjects which humanity cannot sense nor feel. The age to come, of which we are just on the eve, is one of oratory. There exists a necessity for powerful speakers, which can sway the multitudes. The speaker did not intimate the cause in which they will be demanded, nor the issue to be decided. He must, however, know that his lecture is incomplete and leaves the mind in a state of inquiry which it is possible he satisfies or endeavors to satisfy by other lectures.

An Educated Vagrant

Some of the very brightest minds and ablest scholars are tramping along the railroads, riding on the trucks of box cars in an aimless, useless existence which is shameful. A few nights ago a small audience was observed listening to a stranger on the street addressing them. The writer was attracted by the beautifully modulated voice before he could distinguish the words. Stepping up within range of his voice, he was delighted to hear one of the prettiest impromptu dissertations on the science of

life ever produced by tongue or pen. Night had settled upon the city and in the quasi-darkness neither his features nor apparel could be noted with any degree of accuracy. At the conclusion of his address a collection was taken up by a younger companion and the small crowd thoughtfully dispersed. The observer, pleased with the fragment of the speech he had heard, stepped up to him and addressed him. A short conversation ensued, and a small number of people began again to cluster about him, when the nightwatchman happened along, and not appreciating the situation, ordered the fellow to move on. He replied most courteously and prepared to follow the officer's command with no show of anger or surprise. The observer invited him within doors and discovered, when the room was lighted, he was in rags.

"You seem surprised," said the vagrant. "I am a gentlemen of education and refinement, yet you see me tonight in rags without money enough to purchase my lodging and breakfast." He then went on to explain that he could get no kind of employment, and that he was compelled to follow the road and do as the officer had so a little time previously ordered, "move on." In his travels he had met another in the same predicament, but younger and not so able to care for himself. He decided therefore on reaching The Dalles to make an open air speech on the steets, the first he ever delivered outside of a hall, hoping that he could get a collection large enough to pay for lodging and breakfast for the two. The collection he admitted amounted to 35 cents. When asked where he was going, he replied he was en route to some educational institution in Montana, where he hoped to secure a position as an instructor in Greek and Latin and other higher studies that might be demanded.

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