

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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Subscribers to the Chronicle are guar-
anteed service. Prompt and regular deliv-
ery of every subscriber's paper is the
aim of the circulation department. The
Chronicle carriers are required to put
the papers on the porch or wherever the
subscriber wishes the paper delivered.

MOTHER

Wherever you are tonight, she
thinks lovingly of you. Distance may
separate you. Mountain ranges may
lift their giant peaks between you
Seas may roll restlessly between
you. But distance and mountains
and seas are as nothing. Her love
bridges them.

In spirit she is always with you.
She is the one friend, the one pal,
the one love that never deserts,
that is constant to the last. It makes
no difference what you have done.
Acts of yours may have bowed her
old gray head in sorrow. Deeds of
yours may have wrung the stout
old heart with intensest anguish.
Even the buffets of time cannot
alter or change one whit, the love
she bears you. Perhaps you have
gone wrong. You may have double-
crossed friends. You may have been
on the inside looking out for of-
fenses against society. You may have
sunk so low that the very dogs of
the street pass you by whinnying.
But she remembers you as you were
in childhood, pure and sweet and
good. She loves you tonight, no mat-
ter what your lot with the same
intensity of affection that shielded
you from harm years ago.

Looking back on your life, you
realize that the principles which she
taught you to respect have brought
you whatever success you may have.
These principles taught you in your
youth whatever success you may be
made you decent and fair and hon-
est.

If you have achieved a place in
the sun, she had a big part in your
present advancement. She pointed
the way. She gave you the formula.
Study history and you will find that
men are great not of themselves
but because of mother.

Yes, it is of mother we speak
reverently tonight. She is the great-
est and dearest and best pal in all
the world. Many friends you may
have, good and loyal and helpful,
but you can have only one mother,
super pal marvelous.

Tomorrow is set apart as a day
to do her honor. Be mindful of this
fact. Write to mother tomorrow.
Think of mother tomorrow. Visit
with mother, if you can. Hear ad-
dresses about mother. And above all
pin a carnation into your coat or
to your waist so that all men may
know surely that mother is greatest
pal, greatest inspiration, truest love.

UNSTABLE MYTHS

We've been told that the prehistoric
cave-man was a brutal fellow who be-
lieved in direct action to get results.
We've been told that this cave-man an-
cestor when he saw a sweet young
thing who pleased his fancy, then and
there seized a trusty club, approach-
ed her and without further parley
smashed her a lusty clout on the dome
of thought. Then he took her uncon-
scious body to his lair and thereafter
she was his.

We suppose all this is set forth in
explanation of the rages civilized man
is seized with at times. There must
be some way to account for losing
control of one's self and doing the
violent and foolish thing. We have the
cave-man who was the early exponent
of the treat 'em rough doctrine to
blame for all our departures from
civilized manners.

But strictly speaking we doubt very

much whether the cave-man was as
he is pictured to us. We wonder if he
was cruel to the woman of his choice
to the extent of bashing her over the
head and making conquest of her in
that way.

The more primitive and savage a
race is, the more keen are they in the
art of wooing. The Mexican peons,
who so far as culture and refinement
and mental ability simply are not, can
show the average civilized man many
subtle things in the business of woo-
ing fair women. He is a past master
of this process.

As we recall the cave-man is sup-
posed to have been developed to about
the stage of the present day apes. The
ape, should serve then as indication
of how the cave-man wooed. The ape,
according to Dr. Elmer S. Riggs, fa-
mous paleontologist and assistant cur-
ator of the Field museum of natural
history in Chicago, is a gentle wooer.
In fact he says that all wild animals
are kindly disposed to the mates of
their choice.

All the evidence seems to indicate
that the cave-man never roughed his
sweetie. Why should he? The girl no
doubt felt her heart pound a bit hard-
er at the approach of the stalwart
husky she had been admiring and
dreaming about. She may have sent
him a sly glance with the battery of
her beautiful eyes.

Yes, it seems that a lot of our pre-
conceived notions about life on this
old planet before history clearly re-
ords it are due for the scrap heap.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, May 7, 1896.)
Dr. Logan went to Salem on the
local train today and will return Sat-
urday. He will attend the silver wed-
ding of Dr. J. A. Richardson and wife.
The doctor was a former partner of
Dr. Logan.

The Dufur Dispatch issues its first
number today.

D. C. Ireland of the Moro Observer
prophesies that steamers will pass
through the Cascade Locks June 4,
1896. The only way it can be done is
for the water to be so high that the
locks will be completely covered so
that there will be no obstructions for
the boats. And then the Dufs, or the
engineers, would try to collect toll.

A party just arrived from Prineville
reports that circuit court is still in
session. Each evening, after adjourn-
ment, Judge Bradshaw and H. S. Wil-
son are seen out on the desert south
of town rolling rocks at grasswood
pins, the sheriff and bailiff being
kept busy "setting 'em up" on the
alley. The champion score will be
knocked into a cocked hat upon the
judge's return. We can almost hear
his, "Give me a strike on the spare,"
at this distance.

Mr. John Roth has filed notice of
his intention to run independently for
sheriff on the Populist ticket. He was
kept very busy until 2 o'clock this
morning answering telephone mes-
sages of congratulation, urging him
not to withdraw and promises of
hearty support from all over the
county were given him. He will get
the Dufur vote solid, he believes. The
hardest jolt was purported to be
from the regular nominee on the Pop-
ulist ticket, and John was pretty mad
before he hung up the receiver on
the telephone. John is very popular,
so much so that he did not have to
solicit names on his petition. They
came to him, and naturally he was
much pleased. Any man would be, and
it didn't take more than a minute and
a half to show his appreciation, too.

Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First
National bank, rooms 307-308. Tele-
phone main 3911, res. main 1691. Stf

**LOWER COLUMBIA RIVER
FISHERMEN ON STRIKE**

By United Press
ASTORIA, Ore., May 7.—The fish-
ermen's strike on the Lower Colum-
bia will continue.

This announcement was made to-
day by union headquarters, follow-
ing a conference of representatives
of the salmon packers and fisher-
men yesterday, which resulted in a
deadlock.

The canneries are offering 9 cents
a pound for fish. The men demand
ten cents a pound. An effort to
compromise on 9 1/2 cents met with
failure.

Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table
Two round trips daily. Leave Bank
hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave
Dufur 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising 1 cent per word
each insertion. If inserted 5 times or
more, 3-4 cent a word. Monthly pub-
lication rates on application at the office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow. In-
quire 1314 Jackson street. 10

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
rooms. 507 East Fourth street. 7

FOR RENT—Partly furnished rooms,
cheap. First place. No children.
417 1/2 First street. 9

FOR RENT—Three furnished house-
keeping rooms. 819 East Third. Tele-
phone red 1282. 7

FOR RENT—Rooms comfortably fur-
nished for light housekeeping. 115
East Second street. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
electric cook stove, reasonable, tele-
phone red 3991, 700 Case street. 9

FOR RENT—To newcomers especial-
ly. Seating space in Sunday school
classes at Calvary Baptist church,
10 a. m. No objection to children. 7

FOR RENT—Pasture, lots of fine pas-
ture for horses and cattle at \$2.00
per head. J. W. Perdue, on old
Sam John's place, Mill creek. 12

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping
rooms. Also small house, suitable
for batching, 111 West Second
street. 7

FOR RENT—Room with board in
modern home. Lady or gentleman.
Phone red 3491, 1099 Fulton street.
7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slightly used Corona
Typewriter. Phone or see Coryea. 10

FOR SALE—Pekin duck eggs for set-
ting. Apply People's market. 9

FOR SALE—Castle Gate Utah coal at
Maier & Schanno's. 10

FOR SALE—24-horse-power gasoline
engine. Cheap. Telephone black
5432. 10

FOR SALE—Holstein and Jersey
cow, gives six gallons per day. A.
E. Pine, telephone 17F11. 12w19

FOR SALE—Sixty minutes of Bible
study, 10 a. m. Sunday in Calvary
Baptist church. Your own terms. 7

FOR SALE—500 Leghorn roosters, six
weeks old. Make nice broilers. W.
Palmer, route 4, The Dalles. 11

FOR SALE—Slightly used, latest
model Underwood typewriter. Call
red 2211, or see Joe McInerney. 7

FOR SALE—Cheap drill press, shaft-
ing, belts, pulleys, turning lathe, em-
ery wheel and other tools. Dalles
Foundry. 9

FOR SALE—Maytag Electric Wash-
er, like new; Singer sewing ma-
chine; quart Mason jars. 1008 Al-
ford. Telephone black 4561. 9

FOR SALE—Few stands of bees.
Place order promptly so it can be
filled before honey flow. Call main
3711. 11

FOR SALE—Goat's milk, also fine bil-
ly kids from four to five quart
dams, Seanan breed. W. W. Nich-
ols, 1205 Lincoln street. 10

FOR SALE—Good level lots, good
soil, in Fair street. \$150 per lot.
Call 1412 Bluff street or telephone
black 1441. 7

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood; old oak
\$11.50. Second growth, \$12.50. Deliv-
ered. Call 30F22, after 6 p. m. 1f

FOR SALE—Large and small farm
and orchard tracts. Reasonable
prices, good terms. W. C. Hanna.
Dufur, Ore. 15f

FOR SALE—20 acres of good land, un-
improved, three miles west of The
Dalles. Price reasonable. Terms if
desired. Write owner, P. O. box 67,
Traver, California. 10

FOR SALE—Bargain if taken at once,
new two room house, lot 50x100,
good garden. \$100 down, \$25 a
month. Apply W. E. Gillett, Seven-
teenth and Mt. Hood. 13

FOR SALE—Two and one-half acres
on Chenoweth paved road, edge of
city. Two room house, city water,
chicken house, berries and fruit.
Bargain. A. E. Petrie, Chenoweth
road. 10

WANTED

WANTED—Farm hands. Steady year-
around work. Inquire 615 Webster. 7

WANTED—To do dressmaking and
sewing. 507 East Fourth street. 7

WANTED—General housework in
town or on ranch. Telephone black
4631. Ask for Mrs. K. 7

WANTED—Housekeeping work on
ranch or in town by experienced
woman. Write I. B. 105, Chronicle. 7

WANTED—Messenger boy, 16 years
old, with bicycle. Apply Western
Union Telegraph company. 10

WANTED—To sell, rent and repair
sewing machines and typewriters.
Hemstitching done. Phone Coryea.
10

WANTED—Work by the hour. No
washing. Reasonable rates. Address
P. W. 10, care Chronicle. 9

WANTED—Position as cook in gen-
eral house in town, gentlemanly, hon-
est Japanese youth. Address James
T. K., 311 Perkins Avenue, Pendle-
ton, Oregon. 26

WANTED—Your attendance at the
regular Sunday morning service of
Calvary Baptist Bible school, 10 a.
m. 10

WANTED—Dressmaking, fancy ging-
hams and organdies a specialty. Pat-
terns cut to measure. Reasonable
prices. 1512 Pine street. Telephone
red 3181. 10

WANTED—To mow your lawns, fix
up your flowers or any other kind
of work to keep busy and make
money honestly. Use the telephone.
L. A. Mathews, 562 West Eighth
street, telephone red 3461. 1f

WANTED—Twelve experienced "sour
dough" prospectors to take part in
Community Pageant May 27. No
preparation necessary, except your
outfit. Join us in spirit to help make
this a success and renew old times.
Telephone E. C. Malloy, main 3711. 7

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Heart-shaped green moss ag-
ate scarf pin. Leave at Chronicle
office. Reward. 7

LOST—Fibre portfolio case on Wasco
road Tuesday night. Return to The
Maytag company, Portland, Ore. Re-
ward. 9

LOST—If the party who appropriated my
hat at the K. of P. hall Friday,
May 6, will kindly return same, he
can get back his own. R. E. Wil-
liams, postoffice. 7

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING—and buttons cover-
ed. Mrs. A. J. Moline, 607 Union
street. 75

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—Furni-
ture and piano moving. Freight
hauling and general express busi-
ness. Telephone: Stand, red 101;
residence black 1352. J. E. Henzie
11f

HEMSTITCHING—Picot edging. Mrs.
L. M. Boothby, 398 Washington
street. Telephone main 6581. 1f

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS

PIANOS TUNED—and repaired, ac-
tion regulating and refinishing.
Player actions a specialty. Work
guaranteed. S. A. Dockstader, Cor-
son Music store, 329 East Second
street. Telephone main 1061. 1f

White Truck Line

Freight and express between The
Dalles and Wasco, More and all way
points. Leave The Dalles, 9 a. m.
daily except Sunday. Leave More
1:30 p. m. Leave Wasco, 2:30 p. m.
D. M. Pierce, proprietor. Telephone
black 164? or main 471. 1f

FORD

Specialists

Whitney Repair Shop
700 East Second St.

VENZ BAUER

General real estate, insurance, and
loans. 100 1/2 East Second street. Tele-
phone main 1571. 28f

POPULAR MUSIC

Taught by

BOB WERSCHKUL

Lessons by Appointment
Empress Theatre Plant

SECOND HAND STORE

Furniture Repairing, Staining,
Crating, Carpet Cleaning. "All
work guaranteed."
226 Court Street.

**Special Sale on Lard
and
Smoked Meats**

All This Week at the

People's and City Markets

- Best Lard, 5 pounds90c
- 10 pounds\$1.75
- Bring your pail and have it filled with lard at lb. 15c
- Jewell Shortening, No. 5s.....65c
- 10 pounds\$1.25
- Picnic Hams, pound20c
- Home Cured Bacon, pound.....27c

Plenty of Whipping Cream at Both Markets

People's City Market
Third and Union 314 East Second

CRANDALL UNDERTAKING CO.

Wasco The Dalles Dufur
LULU B. CRANDALL, Manager
Bert Thomas, Assistant Manager
Licensed Embalmers, Established 1887
Woman Attendant Mrs. M. J. Wilton Telephone—Red 1781
Telephone Day—Red 351
Night—Red 383
J. H. Harper, Black 2162
Motor Equipment Cut Flowers

Wasco Hotel

624 East Second Street
Open Under New Management
Thoroughly Overhauled. Clean Comfortable Rooms
50c a Night and Up. Rates by Week and Month
Dining Room to Open Soon
M. S. Elliott, Mgr.

Peoples Transfer Co.

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE
EXPRESS AND DRAYAGE
Furniture and Piano Moving
Stand at Glenn's Paint Store—Main 3721
Residence Phone Red 1811
HARRY L. CLUFF

Dr. T. DeLARHUE

Eyegight Specialist
Hours 9:00 to 6:00—Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
17-18 Vest Bldg—Over Crosby's Drug Store—Phone Black 1111

Glenwood Hotel

202 Union Street
Half Block from Station
FREE BATHS
Plenty of Hot Water Day and Night
CLEAN ROOMS
From 50c to \$1.50 a Night
\$2.50 to \$5.00 a Week
DINING ROOM
Open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.