

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

Established 1890 The Dalles, Ore.
Published Every Evening Except Sunday
by the Chronicle Publishing Company Inc.
Ben R. Luffin General Manager

Entered in The Dalles postoffice as
second class matter.

United Press and United News Service
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY CHRONICLE BY CARRIER
One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance \$3.00
One month .50

DAILY CHRONICLE BY MAIL
One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance \$3.50
One month .50

WEEKLY CHRONICLE
One year, in advance \$2.00

In ordering change of address, sub-
scriber should always give old as well
as new address.

TELEPHONES
Editorial Rooms Black 111
Business, Adv., Clr. Depts. Red 111

Subscribers to the Chronicle are guar-
anteed service. Prompt and regular de-
livery 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.

TELL THE CITY

County Judge Adkisson's sugges-
tion that farmers be brought to the
city to tell local voters about the
\$800,000 Dalles-California highway
road bond issue is a novel one, but
well made, nevertheless.

It has always been the inviolable
custom for city folks to go out into
the country and tell the farmers all
about it, but here is one instance at
least, it seems, where the farmer
knows more about his subject than
the city man.

Undeniably, the attitude of The
Dalles towards the road bond issue
has been apathetic. Few things have
ever come up of more far-reaching
importance in the development of the
city than the road bond issue. The
Dalles-California highway will bring
all central Oregon to our doors. It will
bring tourists, it will bring business.

Every business man in The Dalles
will profit by the trade of residents of
smaller inland cities and farmers who
are now barred from using the roads
for half the year.

One has only to travel the lower
Columbia River highway, knowing
that the country had previously been
almost devoid of settlement, to re-
alize what the road development has
brought. It is said that 4,000 people
have settled in the region between
Sandy river and Hood River since the
highway was completed.

Population follows lines of commu-
nication. Every community within
reach of The Dalles-California high-
way will feel the quickening urge that
comes with new settlement.

Residents of The Dalles, it is said,
speaking from the standpoint of as-
sessed valuations of property, will re-
ceive \$10 worth of road for every
dollar expended on the proposed high-
way.

Here is a case where the farmers
in Wasco county seem to know what
is good for them, and they are calling
on the city people to give assistance.

There has been much talk about the
highway to the farmers and getting
them lined up right. It looks as though
the farmers are very well informed on
the subject. Those who want to spread
the good word might do the work
right here in The Dalles.

A large vote in The Dalles two
weeks from next Tuesday will un-
doubtedly put the bond issue over. A
small vote may cause its defeat.

It is to be hoped that The Dalles-
Wasco County Chamber of Commerce
will assist the county judge in his
efforts to get the city people right
on this proposition. Hold two or three
meetings, or more if necessary, in
various parts of the city, and let those
farmers who are leaders in the good
roads movement in their sections
come and tell the town folks about it.

JUSTICE WHITE.

High attention to duty, in the face
of increasing physical disabilities,
hastened the death of Edward Dou-
glas White, chief justice of the United
States supreme court. His retirement
was ordered by physicians months
ago. Surgical treatment for the trou-
ble which caused his demise was a
necessity over a year ago.

Chief Justice White, however, re-
alized the urgent, pressing problems

confronting the supreme judicial body
of the nation in critical times, and
stayed until he could do no more.

Devotion to duty until the last was
characteristic of the man. He was
sometimes described as the hardest
working official in national life. He
was always in attendance at sessions
of the court, a vigorous participant in
every action and frequently a dissent-
er in opinions, notably recently, in
the Newberry case. Chief Justice
White was not of the majority which
reversed the Newberry conviction in
the lower federal court for violation
of the federal corrupt practices act.

The test of a man for immortality,
it is said, comes only after he has
been dead a score of years, but Chief
Justice White is already being ranked
beside Chief Justice John Marshall.

His appointment to the supreme
bench was a bold fracture of prece-
dent on the part of President Grover
Cleveland. It had been the custom for
nearly a century to keep a New York
man on the bench. Cleveland nominat-
ed two New Yorkers, but both failed
of confirmation in the senate. Cleve-
land then named White, who at that
time was a senator from Louisiana.
White's appointment was confirmed
within an hour after his name was
submitted.

Likewise his appointment as chief
justice was an unprecedented affair.
In 1910, when a successor to Chief
Justice Fuller was sought, President
Taft boldly disregarded the entreaties
of republican party factions, and
broke the rule against elevation of
associate justices to the higher posi-
tion by naming White, a democrat.

Chief Justice White at one time was
an associate justice of the state su-
preme court of Louisiana. His ability
and high character were high lights
of his long public career. His knowl-
edge of civil law was regarded as the
most profound of any man who ever
sat on the supreme bench. His contri-
butions to the highest law of the law
will doubtless be permanent ones.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, May 20, 1896.)
For the excursion, the Regulator
will leave at 8:30 instead of 7:30
as announced heretofore.

The following named gentlemen
left on the afternoon train for the
Locks: John Mitchell, B. S. Hunt-
ington, Judge Blakeley, J. B. Crossen,
H. F. Woodcock and J. A. Douthitt.
Messrs. Mitchell and Huntington
will deliver political speeches there
this evening and at Hood River to-
morrow.

A bicycle rider lay resting on his
wheel against the front of Hugh
Glenn's work shop this morning. He
seemed very much fatigued, and
oblivious alike of the rude gaze of
passerby and the bright glare of
day, was apparently lost in a
dreamless sleep. The owner of the
wheel appeared later and uncer-
emoniously kicked its occupant off.
No damage was done the show. The
man was made of straw.

The Dalles Commission Co. re-
ceived a crate of home-grown straw-

berries today grown by Mr. Stadel-
man. Oregon's crop will not be so
large and will be about two weeks
later this season than last. Reports
from Utah indicate that state's
crop will mature about the same
time as Oregon's, but the Oregon
berry is far superior to any other
and will bring the top price. An
order comes from Cripple Creek for
50 crates daily. Denver and Colo-
rado Springs can easily assimilate
a car load daily. Wyoming fur-
nishes a new and promising market,
while Montana and the sound cities
are inveterate purchasers of what
is known as the famous Hood River
strawberry, by which is generally
classed the Clarke's seedling raised
anywhere in Wasco County. Indi-
cations are that the demand this
year will far exceed the supply.

Mrs. Sam Wilkerson went to Port-
land this morning.

Mr. F. Faulkner and wife left for
Portland this afternoon.

Mr. Hans Lage of Hood River, is
in town today on probate business.

Mr. Chris Detman of Hood River
will arrive on the Regulator this
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, James and
Lillie Hinton left on this afternoon's
train for Portland.

Messrs. A. M. Keisay, C. L. Phil-
lips, republican candidates for
county offices, left for the Locks
this morning.

ENDERSBY NEWS

ENDERSBY, Oregon May 20.—
Mrs. Endersby went to Friend
Friday for a weeks' visit with her
daughter, Mrs. D. C. Heberlein.
O. F. Angell and family were The
Dalles visitors Saturday.
Miss M. Young was engaged last
week in giving the eighth grade ex-
aminations.

George Endersby, a former resi-
dent of Eight Mile, but who has
been in Alaska for five years, made
a short visit with his cousins, Mr.
and Mrs. Endersby, last week. He
with Abe Haskins of Goldendale,
were motoring to southern Oregon
on a prospecting trip.

Mabel Endersby, who has been in
The Dalles the past month, returned
home Saturday.

Henry Yager was in The Dalles
last week having dental work done.
Oris Morgan and J. Tidyman were
county seat visitors last Wednesday.
Frank Gerking brought a load of
wool to The Dalles for Otis Morgan
and J. Tidyman.

G. W. Covert of Pleasant Ridge
was a Dalles visitor last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Doyle, Sr., and
son Tom of The Dalles visited at the
Lester Leabo home last week.

Floyd Ober visited his mother
Mrs. Gertrude Ober over the week
end.

**STOLE DAD'S CAR TWICE,
BREAKING PAROLE**

By United Press
CALDWELL, Idaho, May 20.—
Harold Weeks, paroled for a week
following his conviction on a charge
of stealing his father's car, tired of
the monotony and proceeded to
break parole by the simple process
of stealing the same car again.

He will be taken to St. Anthony
by Deputy Sheriff Bigger. The
Weeks family car will remain in
Caldwell.

**HIGH LIGHTS
IN LIFE OF
MADAME CURIE**

Born in Warsaw, Poland, November
7, 1867, daughter of Professor Sklod-
owski of the University of Warsaw.
Studied in Polish schools and aid-
ed her father in his Warsaw labora-
tory.

Taught for a time in the schools of
Plock and Warsaw.
After death of father went to Paris
with degree of Doctor of Physics, 1893.
Received degree of Doctor of Math-
ematics, 1894.

Married Pierre Curie, instructor in
department of physics, University of
Paris, 1895.
Discovered "polonium," which she
named after her native land, Poland,
1898.

With her husband announced dis-
covery of radium, 1898.
Awarded Noble prize for physics
(with husband), 1903.

Pierre Curie killed by truck in Pa-
ris streets, 1906.

Succeeded husband as professor of
chemistry in University of Paris late
in 1906, being first woman admitted
to full professorship by the French
institution.

Awarded English Albert medal from
the Royal Society of Arts 1910, the
second to be granted to a woman.
Queen Victoria having been the first.

Awarded Noble prize for chemistry,
1911, being the only woman to have
received the Noble award twice, and
the only woman to have received the
prize for scientific research.

Between 1906 and 1911 Madame Cu-
rie and her assistants published 68
scientific works.

In recent years has continued her
work in the University of Paris, con-
ducted extended experiments in her
home laboratory, and taken an impor-
tant part in the establishment of the
Polish Association for the Promotion
of Sciences in Warsaw.

Called for the United States to re-
ceive gift of one gram of radium
from women of America, May 4, 1921.

**REED PRESIDENT WILL BE
INAUGURATED JUNE 6**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—Dr. R.
F. Scholtz, who assumed executive du-
ties at Reed college in April, will be

formally inaugurated June 9, accord-
ing to a recent announcement. Presi-
dent Henry Suzzallo of the University
of Washington, will deliver a congratu-
latory address to the city of Portland
and Reed college, followed by Dr.
Scholtz' inaugural address.

Dr. E. O. Sisson, recently announced
head of the philosophy department for
next year, will deliver the commence-
ment address. Dr. Sisson is president
of the Montana state university. Nor-
man F. Coleman, president of the
Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber-
men, will deliver an address May 30,
when the memorial tablet to Reed
men who died in the world war is to
be unveiled.

Taxi—Mayfield's—Taxi
Telephone main 5021.

**OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP
PLANNED FOR MARINES**

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Adhering
to its policy of rewarding meritorious
members of its enlisted personnel with
commissions, the United States ma-
rine corps will open an officers' train-
ing school in or near Washington this
summer, to fill over a hundred vacan-
cies in the commissioned personnel
of the corps.

During the war more than 800 en-
listed men were commissioned in this
country and France. The highest rank
so far attained by an enlisted man
who received his commission as a re-
ward for meritorious service is that
of a senior colonel.

**Do You Want an
Electric Range?**

We know you do so why not buy now and
save \$40.00 on your purchase.

We still have three ranges left which we can
offer installed for the regular price of the
range so act quick for you will not get this
opportunity again.

These are the very best ranges that money
can buy and truly an exceptional value.

Priced at
\$145.00 and \$220.00
Installed.

It's the celebrated Hughes and a product
of the General Electric Co.

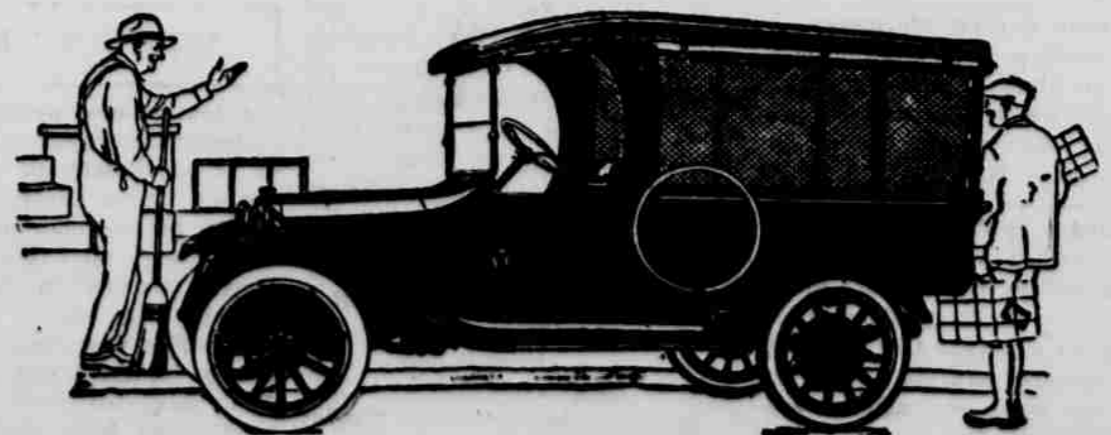
The Dalles Electric Works

We are also agents for Westinghouse Ranges

**DODGE BROTHERS
BUSINESS CAR**

It is hard to imagine a
business needing delivery
at all which could not
profitably use a car so
even in service and
so economical in cost.

WALTHER-WILLIAMS COMPANY,
The Dalles, Oregon.



427 Years Ago

Henry VII of England gave rings set with
precious stones—symbols of belief, love, action
—at a tournament. He knew the value of



We have a most complete stock of the fin-
est in jewelry and our prices are very mod-
erate.

Come to us for your watches, clocks and
jewelry of all kinds.

Dr. Geo. F. Newhouse

Jeweler and Eye Specialist
Cor. Second and Washington Sts.
The Dalles, Ore.