

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

Established 1890 The Dalles, Ore.
Published Every Evening Except Sunday
by the Chronicle Publishing Company Inc.
Ben R. Latta 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 \$3.00
One month .50
WEEKLY CHRONICLE
One year, in advance \$2.00

In ordering change of address, sub-
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WOMEN JURORS

One of the measures to come be-
fore voters at the election June 7
asks whether or not women shall
be qualified for jury service in Ore-
gon.

From a general standpoint most
people will agree that legislation
permitting women jurors is good. If
women are capable of voting, they
should be given all the other rights
and incidentally duties, that are re-
quired by the state of male citizens.

The Chronicle so expressed itself
editorially last week. Since that
time however, it has developed that
the measure designated on the bal-
lot as Nos. 308 and 309 has a
strange twist in its construction
which is going to bring much woe
and expense upon the courts.

Article 11 of section 6, is an
amendment to section 991 of Oregon
Laws, and says:

"Any woman desiring to be excus-
ed from jury service may claim ex-
emption by signing a written or
printed notice thereof and returning
the same to the sheriff before the
date for appearance, and if exemp-
tion is so claimed by reason of sex,
no appearance need be made in an-
swer to said summons; provided
that it shall be the duty of the per-
sons serving any summons for jury
duty to inform every female per-
son so served to this provision and
to furnish her with a written or
printed blank on which to make
such claim to exemption."

Turn now to Section 10, which de-
clares that section 1520, Oregon
Laws, shall be amended as follows:
"In criminal actions, the trial jury
shall consist of 12 persons, unless
the parties consent to a less num-
ber, and in all cases in which a
minor under the age of eighteen
years, either as a defendant or as
complaining witness, at least one-
half the jury shall be women, and
the trial jury is formed in the man-
ner prescribed in section 11 of title
11 of code of civil procedure."

In the first section referred to,
one sees that a woman, by reason
of her sex, does not have to serve.
She doesn't have to go up to the
judge and tell him she is ill, or that
business requires her presence else-
where, or that she is deaf or super-
annuated, like the men do who
would escape trial jury service. All
she has to do is to tell the sheriff
his agent she doesn't want to
serve and sign a slip to that effect.

In the second section the law ex-
pressly provides that in every case
involving a minor under the age of
18 years, one half of the jury must
consist of women.

There you have it. A woman doesn't
have to serve if she doesn't want
to. In certain cases half of the
jurors must be women.

A very large percentage of crim-
inal cases involve minors under the
age of 18 years. Some of the most
deplorable cases, moral degeneracy,
and so on, as well as the most vio-
lent crimes, involve youngsters.

It stands to reason that a woman
of delicate sensibilities is not going
to sit on a jury and listen to evi-
dence so vile in nature that the
newspapers, in publishing accounts
of the trials, cannot even refer to it.
The Wasco county criminal docket
cases on which come up for trial be-
ginning today, is filled with crim-
inal charges involving morality. Some

of these cases are of the most de-
praved type. There are few women
who would not flush with the shame
of it in hearing some of the evi-
dence which will be given. There
are very few women who would con-
sent to sit as jurors in these cases
of they knew before hand the na-
ture of the testimony.

And one may be sure that women
summoned for jury service, if this
bill passes, are going to find out
the case for which they are called
as venire women. If the case is ob-
jectionable, nine women out of ten
are going to exercise their exemp-
tion rights.

We will have then, the spectacle
of cases of this kind coming up, at-
torneys and court awaiting trial, per-
diem and mileage ticking off for the
venier members who have already
been called, and the sheriff scouring
the county for women to make
up their end of the jury box. Cases
will drag indefinitely. The jury law
is exonerable, whatever its provi-
sions may be, and cannot be waived.
Jury service for women is good.
They should have that duty if they
are entitled to enfranchisement as
voters.

But if women are going to be ju-
rors, they should be bound by the
same restrictions as men.

In the particulars mentioned
above, the proposed measure is un-
sound from every standpoint. Wom-
en and men will agree that the bill
as constituted, is impracticable. It
should be rejected in favor of some
other measure that will be more
economical and just.

THE FORUM

Editor, The Chronicle:—The writ-
er upon reading your editorial entit-
led "Mark the Way," feels that he
should make reply in defense of the
park committee, under whose direc-
tion he is working.

The committee itself has been more
than anxious to advertise the exist-
ence and the location of The Dalles
Illahaee. The writer, however, has re-
quested that they refrain from doing
it because of the fact that it is ne-
cessary to keep the campers out in
order to protect our work. For your in-
formation I wish to state that if the
campers are permitted to use the new
ovens before the concrete and mor-
tar are set it will result in a cracking
of this material which will be harm-
ful. A day or two's time is necessary
for each oven to season before it is
wise to put a fire of any kind in them
and then it must be a slow fire which
is kept burning for several hours.

Added to the above condition is the
fact that we have had to do some
blasting and we do not desire to en-
danger the lives of the campers or
wreck their cars. We will, however,
being shape to handle campers begin-
ning Saturday, May 21, without any
great inconvenience to ourselves,
while at work, and four of the ovens
are ready for use. This means that
one section of the park will be prac-
tically completed for this season and
that we will be working in another
section next week.

The writer realizes the spirit of
the editorial and this reply is made
in the same spirit. We who are work-
ing on the grounds only can realize
how many campers would descend
upon us had this park been broadly
advertised previous to this time.
Whenever it has been possible for us
to permit a camper to spend a night
in the park without placing himself
in a position where he would be in
the way of the workmen the next
morning we have permitted them to
make use of what we have. Scores of
campers have requested information
as to whether the park was ready for
them and we have in nearly all cases
directed them elsewhere because we
were not equipped to handle them. Of
course at the present time we cannot
accommodate anywhere near all of
the campers that want to come in.
We can, however, take care of eight
or 10 cars and we will make the other
sections ready as soon as possible.
H. E. BURDETTE,
Landscape Architect.

ONE HURT IN WRECK

By United Press
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 23.—A
quarter mile of track was torn up
on the O. W. R. & N. mainline 10
miles east of here today, when a
freight train and nine cars went in-
to the ditch at Melbourne. The train
was enroute from Hoquiam to Cen-
tralia. One trainman was injured.

**SECTS' TROUBLES
DATE BACK TO WAR**

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 23.—The
greatest migration of a religious
sect since the Mormons fled from
Illinois to Utah is about to start.
The Menonites, rich from the fer-
tility of Canada land, and number-
ing from 15,000 to 20,000 will begin
an exodus from Canada to Mexico
within three weeks, railroad offi-
cials stated here Thursday. Special
passenger trains for the heavily
bearded elders of the sect, their
meek wives and multitude of
children; freight trains for live
stock, farm equipment and house-
hold goods, and an army of trucks
will be used in the great moving
day. The railroads estimate the
Menonites will spend \$1,000,000 in
railroad fares.

Members of the sect claim they
have been persecuted by the Cana-
dian government. They will settle
in western Durango, Mexico, where,
it is stated, they purchased a tract
of land at a cost of \$5,000,000. The
Mexican government will furnish
free transportation for the migrat-
ing thousands from the border, ac-
cording to Rev. J. F. Wiebe, of
Herbert, Sask., who is here arrang-
ing for transportation from various
points in Canada.

The trouble between the Meno-
nites and the Canadian government
dates back to war time. The lead-
ers of the sect insisted on return-
ing to their own communities and
teaching the German language in
their schools. They refused to en-
list for military service, claiming
they were exempted from military
service when they immigrated to
Canada in 1870.

Recently their school trustees
have been fined and imprisoned for
refusing to send the children to
schools where English is taught.
Only the orthodox Menonites will
migrate, as the second generation,
well established on fertile farms
that have been worked up to be
the best in Manitoba by finely
planned irrigation systems, refuses
in most instances to move. There
are about 80,000 of this sect in
Manitoba and Saskatchewan. They
came to Canada in 1870 from a Rus-
sian province near the German
border.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, May 23, 1896.)
The band excursion, which takes
place tomorrow, will be liberally pa-
troned. A large number of our citi-
zens propose to take an outing and
visit the locks, enjoying the sunshine
and the invigorating air, the superb
scenery and the fine music which The
Dalles band will render.

Born in this city, on Friday, May
22, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Half-
pap, a son.

The graduating exercises of our pub-
lic schools take place tonight at the
armory hall at 8 o'clock. A few min-
utes will be given for the audience to
observe the new scenery before the
exercises begin. The class of '96 has
nine graduates, as follows: Daisie
E. Allaway, Homer D. Angell, Ed-
ward D. Baldwin, Pearl Butler, Vir-
ginia G. Cooper, Curtis Egbert, Ed-
ward F. Jenkins, Mabel P. Riddell and
Nona C. Rowe.

**UNEMPLOYMENT DRIVING
MEN BACK TO FARMS**

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 23.—Unemploy-
ment is driving the army of unem-
ployed back to the farm. The
farmer who found it difficult to ob-
tain help a year ago when he of-
fered the record wages of from 75
to 80 cents an hour, can select his
hired man this spring from a large
number of eager applicants whom
the employment offices only prom-
ise from 30 to 50 cents an hour.
One large employment bureau
here had on record more than 2,500
applicants for farm work last
month. From half a dozen middle-
western states in the big wheat belt
calls for about 1,800 farm hands
were received. Nearly 1,400 men
were placed by the bureau before
the vacancies were filled through
other agencies.

Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First
National bank, rooms 307-308. Tele-
phone main 3911, res. main 1491. 81f

**WOMAN PROPOSES MARRIAGE;
REFUSED, TAKES OWN LIFE.**

By United Press
NEWARK, N. J., May 23.—Mrs.
Mabel Connelly, 19, committed sui-
cide in a moving picture theater

here today, after Elmer J. Broadwell,
also 19, had refused her proposal of
marriage.

**FINANCIAL PLAGUE SPOTS
ALSO EXIST IN CHINA**

By Charles Edward Hogue.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LICHUAN, Shensi Province, China
May 23.—Waste of money is inevit-
able when large sums are used for
emergency relief in a country like
China, where "squeeze" is an ac-
cepted and honorable practice, but
an investigation of the famine re-
gion leads to the belief that the
money that has been poured into
this stricken land has for the most

part been very well spent. Daily
there is less and less waste.

But there are financial plague
spots. Here in Shensi is to be
found one of them. The local mag-
istrate has, until John Hays and
his party of foreigners arrived on
the scene to internationalize the con-
trol of the funds, been playing ducks
and drakes with the money for-
warded from Peking and Shanghai.
Hays put a sudden end to that
situation when he discovered that
the magistrate's home village was
listed as having 8,000 starving per-
sons, whereas it is doubtful if that
many persons live in the community.
"My village elders submitted the magis-
trate," blandly explained the magis-

trate, "and I had to accept their
word or they would lose face with
my people."

Hays was of the opinion that
food was more important than face
and immediately set about remedy-
ing matters.

Another grave condition is being
dealt with in the district admin-
istered by the Southern Army. A
fund of \$50,000 for famine relief fell
into the hands of authorities and
was distributed impartially—and
then re-collected as taxes.

But in spite of these instances of
graft it must not be believed that
the great majority of the famine re-
lief money is not going into the
proper channels.

Chronicle 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—Clean rooms and board,
722 East Third street. 25
- FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
down stairs, large rooms. Cool side.
Red 3991. 28
- FOR RENT—A three room furnished
apartment. Inquire 111 West Sec-
ond street. 27
- FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms. 208 West Third street. Tele-
phone black 3821. 23
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-
keeping rooms. 722 East Third
street. 23
- FOR RENT—Front housekeeping
room, downstairs, and sleeping
room. 104 West Third. 31
- FOR RENT—Room with board in
modern home. Lady or gentleman,
1000 Fulton street. Telephone red
3491. 28
- FOR RENT—Three furnished house-
keeping rooms. Adults only. 1003
Alvord street. Telephone red 4561.
24

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE—Ford touring. Reason-
able. 1008 Alvord after 5 p. m. 25
- FOR SALE—Ford bug. Inquire Roy-
al barber shop. 25
- FOR SALE—Car cheap. Inquire 702
Webster street. 24
- FOR SALE—Ten-room hotel. Inquire
box 67, Kent, Oregon. J20
- FOR SALE—Garden tools and house-
hold furniture. Inquire 503 Fulton
street. 23
- FOR SALE—Used flour sacks, 48s
and 98s. Diamond Flour Mills com-
pany. 24
- FOR SALE—Garages, \$98.00 and up.
Half cash and the rest on easy
terms. Call main 731. 24
- FOR SALE—Dry oak wood; old oak,
\$11.50; second growth, \$12.50. Deliv-
ered. Call 30F22, after 6 p. m. 1f
- FOR SALE—Modern seven-room
house, lot 50x120, good outbuildings,
fruit and garden. 705 Calhoun
street. 26
- FOR SALE—Large and small farm
and orchard tracts. Reasonable
prices, good terms. W. C. Hanna,
Dufur, Ore. 181f.

WANTED

- WANTED—Housework on ranch. Mid-
dle-aged woman. Room 439 Hotel
Dalles. 25
- WANTED—Work with team. Farm
or orchard work preferred. Write
box 56, R. F. D. 1. 25
- WANTED—Position as cook in gener-
al house in town, gentlemanly, hon-
est Japanese youth. Address James
T. K., 311 Perkins Avenue, Pendle-
ton, Oregon. 26
- WANTED—General manager and pur-
chasing agent for store in Portland.
must be a good buyer and under-
stand general farm trade. Flat sal-
ary or percent of profits. Box 75,
Rt. 1, Dufur, Oregon. 24
- FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two fine
fruit and garden tracts. Thomp-
son's addition. 360 acre wheat farm
in Jefferson county, near Madras,
with water, buildings, \$10,800, terms
or would exchange. F. E. Oliver,
Route 1, The Dalles. 27
- LOST OR FOUND
- FOUND—Gentleman's gold watch.
Owner call K. K. Adams, 514 East
Second street. 25
- LOST—Gold watch on Mill creek. May
8th. Returns to 708 West Tenth
street. \$5.00 reward. 23

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—\$125 worth of thor-
oughbred hogs for milch cow and
calf. F. A. Bushey, up Chenoweth
route 4. 25

MISCELLANEOUS

- PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE—
Rooms with board. 311 East Fifth
street. 25
- MONEY to lend to property owners
for building purposes. W. F. Gitch-
ell, 403 Washington street. 25
- HEMSTITCHING—and buttons cover-
ed. Mrs. A. J. Moline, 607 Union
street. J5
- HEMSTITCHING—Foot edging. Mrs.
L. M. Boothby, 308 Washington
street. Telephone main 6881. 1f
- TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—Furni-
ture and piano moving. Freight
hailed and general express busi-
ness. Telephones: Stand, red 101;
residence black 1352. J. E. Henzle.
111f

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS

Portland-The Dalles Truck Service
General freight hauling. Leaves
Portland 2 p. m. Leaves The Dalles,
1:30 p. m. Daily service. The Dalles
telephone red 6741. Portland tele-
phones, Marshall 1355 or east 3990. J17

VENZ BAUER

General real estate, insurance, and
loans. 100 1/2 East Second street. Tele-
phone main 1571. 281f

FORD

Specialists
Whitney Repair Shop
708 East Second St.

LUCILE CUMMINS

Teacher of Piano
Summer classes open June 1. Tele-
phone black 6221. Studio at 204 West
Ninth street. 1f

POPULAR MUSIC

Taught by
BOB WERSCHKUL
Lessons by Appointment
Empress Theatre Pianist 1f

Maud Milburn Stilwell

Teacher of
Piano, Harmony and Theory.
Leschetizky method. Special atten-
tion given to beginners. Summer term
opens June 15. Phone red 8491. Studio
1000 Fulton street. J20

White Truck Line

Freight and express between The
Dalles and Wasco, Moro and all way
points Leave The Dalles, 9 a. m.
daily except Sunday. Leave Moro,
1:30 p. m. Leave Wasco, 2:30 p. m.
D. M. Pierce, proprietor. Telephone
black 1642 or main 471. 1f

SECOND HAND STORE

Furniture Repairing, Packing,
Crating, Carpet Cleaning. All
work guaranteed.
296 Court Street

**Stop Rheumatism
With Red Pepper**

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis,
backache, stiff neck, sore muscles,
sprains, aching joints. When you are
suffering so you can hardly get
around just try "Red Pepper Rub"
and you will have the quickest re-
lief known.
Nothing has such concentrated,
penetrating heat as red peppers. In-
stant relief. Just as soon as you ap-
ply Red Pepper Rub you feel the
tingling heat. In three minutes, it
warms the sore spot through and
through. Frees the blood circulation,
breaks up the congestion—and pain
is gone.
Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made
from red peppers, costs little at any
drug store. Get a jar at once. Al-
most instant relief awaits you. Use
it for colds in chest. No matter what
you have used for pain or conges-
tion, don't fail to try Red Pepper
Rub.—Adv.

Dr. T. DeLARHUE
Eyesight Specialist
Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
17-18 Vogt 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.