The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

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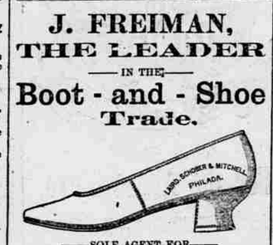

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Imported English Shire Stallion,
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Having purchased the celebrated stallion, LORD HAWKE, he will make the season at my farm on Eight Mile creek, Wasco county, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at W. L. Ward's on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
Charges for the season, $20.
PEDIGREE.
No. 142, LORD HAWKE (6087). Brown, foaled 1883. Bred by Mrs. Coward, Womersley, Pontefract, Yorkshire. Imported 1888.
Sire, King of the Valley (3174); he by Devonshire Lad (505); he by Conqueror (538); he by Hertford (1037); he by Honest Tom (1082); he by Hertford (105-6).
Dam by Waxwork (2285); he by Waxwork (2272); he by Black Legs (144).
Grand dam by Honest Tom (1102); he by England's Hero (758); he by Derbyshire Hero (582); he by Derbyshire (880); he by Derbyshire (Piggott's).
Parties wishing pasturage can be accommodated at my farm or at Ward's farm for reasonable charges.
The best of care will be taken of animals, but no responsibility for damages will be assumed.
LORD HAWKE won the £100 premium at Hexam in March, 1888. The price paid for LORD HAWKE was $2,500.
apr5-w A. J. McHALEY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WAR OF THE RACES.

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 31.—John Johnson, a Swede employed as watchman on a raft near this city, shot and instantly killed a negro woman named Elsie Williams this afternoon about 5 o'clock. The provocation is alleged by the prisoner to have been the thievish propensities of the woman, she having stolen his provisions, which he kept in his tent on the raft. After the shooting Johnson went into his tent which he held for an hour against hundreds of angry negroes. When the officers arrived and started to jail with Johnson, they had a running fight with the infuriated men. Johnson was knocked down by a blow on the head, but he was finally landed safely in jail.

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS OUTLAW.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 31.—Deputy Sheriff Abernethy to day at St. Ignatius mission arrested the notorious Joe Brothers, charged with selling liquor to reservation Indians. Agent Roman did not meet the sheriff and governor as agreed at the feast of St. Ignatius held to day at the mission. There were about 500 Indians present and of all ages, and thirty whites. Governor Toole and wife were there, and were interested spectators of the proceedings. The games were very interesting, and the playing of the Indian boy brass band attracted much amusement.

A COLD BLOODED CRIME.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 2.—An Oysterville, Washington, special to the *Columbian*, says: John Edwards was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. Jens F. Fredrickson in Pacific county in January. The jury was out but a short time, sending word to the court at 6 o'clock to night that the verdict had been reached. The court convened at 7 o'clock, heard the verdict and discharged the jury. The counsel for defense immediately gave notice of a motion for a new trial; also a notice that the request for a change of venue in the cases of Edward Gibbons and John J. Rose would be renewed. Counsel for George Rose gave notice of a motion for a change of venue to Montesano. The court set the hearing of the argument on the motions for Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The verdict was a great surprise to all as the defense was confident of acquittal, and had inspired the spectators with this belief. Judge Broomfield's charge, while able and impartial, was undoubtedly favorable to the defense, but the jury seemed thoroughly impressed with the truthfulness of George Rose's confession. Attorneys say the judge's failure to rule out the boy's evidence will result in the supreme court remanding the case for a new trial, claiming the Washington statutes provide that a co defendant cannot testify in the case unless the charge against him is first dismissed.

SEATTLE'S SHANTYTOWN.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—A force of men has been clearing out Shantytown on the harbor front during the last two days. The property is owned by A. A. Denny, who rented it to tenants for a year. The time expired Thursday and Denny determined to clear the property, which is now very valuable. As fast as the tenants are evicted the shanties are torn down. Several occupants resisted for a time, but force was not resorted to except in a few cases. The property will be enclosed by a fence and improved later. Over 150 families lived in Shantytown, and until recently they were organized to resist eviction, but they have disbanded.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 2.—A crowded passenger coach on the St. Louis & Hannibal railroad was wrecked in a collision with a switch engine this afternoon. Two colored men, David Summers and Harry Letcher, of New London, were killed outright. Frank Porter, colored, was fatally injured, and several others were seriously hurt and some painfully bruised. The engineer of the switch engine, W. Tongall, was arrested immediately after the accident, charged with criminal carelessness.

RUSSIA'S RULER RAGES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.—Danger of serious trouble in the east of Europe seems to be somewhat increased by the recent occurrences in Constantinople and the action of England in pursuading the sultan to grant berettas of investiture to the Bulgarian bishops in Macedonia. The czar is astonished and greatly excited over the porte's defiance of the St. Petersburg government and its utter disregard of Rursia's protest against this course. Advices which were received here from M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople, led the czar to believe that the sultan would submit to his admonitions. The czar, however, visits all the blame of the sultan's cavalier treatment upon his diplomatic representative.

M. Nelidoff left Stamboul for Sebastopol last night. He goes away, ostensibly on a holiday, but it is well understood here that he really is under the ban of the czar, who has lost all confidence in him. The czar has openly in the court circle complained of, what he calls, Nelidoff's deception, and he added, with every show of rage and distrust: "I cannot rely on a single one of my diplomats. They all lie. They always promise, but never fulfill their promises."

The absence of the Russian envoy from Stamboul, at this time, implies that there will be considerable delay in the action of Russia in this peculiar crisis, so that no immediate complications are to be looked for.

INDIAN KILLED BY A RANCHER.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug 3.—Charles Carlson, a Scandinavian ranchman, residing at Whisky Spit, about twenty-eight miles from this city, walked into town, at 5 o'clock this morning, and, going up to a police officer, Harry Stone, requested that he be placed under arrest. Stone, surprisingly, wanted to know why Carlson wished to be locked up, and the latter informed him that he had, between 12 and 1 o'block Saturday afternoon, shot and killed an Indian. In telling the story, Carlson said he was working about his place when a canoe load of Indians rowed up. They landed and one, who appeared to be the leader of the party, asked him what (Carlson) would give for a good looking klootchman. Carlson says he told the natives he had no use for such a piece of property. The Indians then became angry and one of them picked up an ax lying close by. Carlson then fired, killing the red man. He had walked the distance to this city and was in a sorry plight when he reached here. He had on a new pair of shoes without socks, and his feet were in a horrible condition. It being Sunday, and the telegraph offices at both Port Blakely and Port Madison being closed, no word could be had from the scene of the crime. Officers here do not, however, take much stock in Carlson's story. He is now in the county jail. Coroner Wychoff will probably go to the scene for the purpose of holding an inquest to-morrow.

A DRUNKEN YOUTH DROWNED.

SEATTLE, Aug 3.—Harry Shakespeare, a boilermaker employed at Moran Bros.' foundry, fell into the bay at the junction of Commercial and Plummer streets this morning. He had spent the night in drinking, and started for his room in the Dry Dock lodging-house shortly before 3 o'clock. He was very drunk when last seen, and was staggering on to the approach on the Commercial street extension, about a block from where he was drowned. It is supposed that he staggered off and fell into the water, and was drowned without making a cry for help. People in the house near by heard a splash, but no outcry. When the tide ebbed this morning the body was left exposed, and the drowning was discovered. Shakespeare was the son of the postmaster at Victoria, and was 21 years of age.

EUROPEAN WAR RUMORS.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Prince Bismarck's newspaper organ, the *Hamburger Nachrichten*, asserts that General Count Von Waldersee and other eminent and well-known persons in the *entourage* of Kaiser Wilhelm, are strongly urging upon the kaiser their belief that both the time and the situation of European affairs are now opportune for the consummation of a combined attack by the powers of the triple alliance, together with Turkey and Bulgaria, upon Russia. Count Von Waldersee instantly wired to the newspapers a flat denial of the assertion of the *Nachrichten*, but the latter maintains the truth of its statement and declares that such a scheme of co-operation is really advised by the Waldersee circle.

Prince Bismarck, who is understood to have inspired the statements of the *Nachrichten*, would be prompted to divulge such information as this, if he possessed it, by his general idea that friendship with Russia is the best policy for Germany. Bismarck also hates Waldersee and his set. This much, at least, is certain, that Kaiser Wilhelm will adhere to a policy of peace, pending his coming interview with the czar, whatever course he may choose to take after that; so there is no immediate danger of warlike demonstrations.

THE ARGENTINE REVOLUTION.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres to the *Times* says: At a meeting of the Celmanite senators and deputies to-day, it was decided they continue to give the president firm support.

It is reported the cabinet has decided in favor of forced currency, and that an endeavor will be made to stop gambling in gold exchange and currency. Major Palma, whom President Selma denounced as an informer and military conspirator, is dead. It is asserted he was poisoned. The press is completely gagged.

A TRAMP ASSAULTS A PRIEST.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 3.—Dragged through the streets with a rope about his neck, which threatened to cut off his existence, in the hands of a frenzied mob, Adam Young, of Emmettville, Ind., a professional tramp, had a narrow escape, to-day, from lynching. The cause of Young's rough treatment was a brutal assult made upon the Rev. Father Fessler, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, at the home of the clergyman about noon to day. Young went to the door of the priest's home and demanded something to eat. Before Father Fessler could dodge, the tramp, for reasons unknown, struck him on the neck. The priest ran out of the back door with Young in pursuit. The clergyman was overtaken by his assailant, knocked down, pounded in the face, and had his nose smashed. By this time a crowd had congregated. Some one shouted, "hang the brute;" a rope was placed around the neck of the tramp, and but for the timely arrival of policemen he would have been dangling in the air from a large tree near by. Young was placed in jail.

BAD REDSKINS IN JAIL.

BUTTE, Montana, Aug. 4.—A special to the *Miner* from Missoula says that Sheriff Houston returned at six o'clock this evening from a trip into the Flathead country for the purpose of capturing the murderers of a white man at Angel Hill last spring. They belonged to the Kootenai tribe of Flatheads, whose chief, Enos, has refused to deliver them up. The settlers in the Flathead country feel that their safety demanded prompt measure to capture the murderers, and Sheriff Houston left Missoula last Thursday night for that region, determined to bring in the redskins wanted. He had a posse of picked men with him. On arriving at Demersville he, in conjunction with Deputy United States Marshal Grant, organized a posse of sixty men.

On Saturday evening the band set out and rode all night to the camp of Chief Enos, on the reservation, reaching it in the morning. Surrounding it they demanded the murderers. The display of force and the determination of the sheriff overawed Enos and the result was that Pascale, one of the murderers, was brought in and placed in irons. Proceeding further, Antes, another murderer, was captured near Rivalli. Williams, the third Indian wanted, was captured at his brother's house, in the same neighborhood. There are two more Indians wanted for the murder, and as soon as the three were brought to Missoula and placed in jail Sheriff Houston started back to the Flathead reservation for the capture of the remainder of the gang.

The Indians brought in are a most villainous looking trio. Pascale is a lame Indian, about 40 years old, with a snaky eye and a very dark red skin. Antes is the least repulsive of the trio. Williams is over six feet tall and very stout.

STIRRING UP THE CENSUS BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Senators Mitchell and Dolph to-day went to the census office and presented a request for an entire recount of the state of Oregon. It was represented that the increase in the past ten years by all other statistics showed that the population was much greater than the returns of the present census indicated, and that the people of Oregon universally believed that the census had been very inefficient. Superintendent Porter telegraphed Supervisors Kelly and Strange to report at once upon the situation and furnish information if or not the recount is demanded by any considerable portion of the people of Oregon, some details as to the basis of the demand and how far the demand of the people is justified by fact and such other details as will give the office the most complete information on the subject. The superintendent also telegraphed Special Agent Kruze, now at Minneapolis, to furnish such additional information regarding the situation in Oregon as he may have. The census officials do not incline toward a recount, because there are, no doubt, other states who would join in a like demand, and the census people would find themselves in a whirlpool of discontent and congressional pressure, which would make life burdensome to them.

Recent developments by a St. Paul committee investigating the charges of fraud against that city show the most bungling and incompetent work by census office employes regarding that city, which tends to show that there has been a great deal of botch work done by the census bureau.

A TERRIFIC HAILSTORM.

NEW RICHMOND, Minn., Aug. 3.—A most terrific wind and hailstorm visited this section this afternoon. The windows on the west and north side of buildings in the village, and for miles to either side in the country, are broken. The storm was about forty miles wide and ten miles long. All uncut grain in its path is a total loss. The loss is estimated from $75,000 to $150,000. Hogs were killed and hundreds of chickens perished. In some instances pieces of ice were driven with such force as to pierce through the roofs of buildings.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 3.—A heavy wind storm struck this city this afternoon accompanied by rain. Shade trees, awnings and signs were broken down. The iron roof of the Porter flouring mill was torn out, and considerable other damage was done.

DAMAGE DONE TO SIOUX FALLS.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 3.—A severe hailstorm visited this vicinity this morning. It lasted about five minutes, but did $10,000 or $15,000 damage in the city in the way of broken windows and injury to trees and shrubbery. The new court house suffered the greatest damage, over one hundred panes of glass being broken. In the north and central portions of the city the hail stones ranged up to a man's fist in size, while in the southern portion they were not larger than an inch in diameter. Reports from the outside show the track of the storm to have been about forty miles wide from Beaver creek to Salem. The damage to small grain will be comparatively slight, as most of it was in shock, but corn was stripped of its leaves.

PROBABLY FATALLY STABBED.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Thomas Ryan, a laborer, was probably fatally stabbed this afternoon at the Reception saloon, a low dive on Railway avenue, by a young man named Charles Clarke, with whom he had been quarreling. The weapon was a long hunting knife, about an inch wide, and the wound was inflicted in the right side, between the fifth and sixth ribs, and is supposed to have penetrated in the stomach. The injured man is said to have wealthy relatives living in Massachusetts. Ryan was taken to Providence hospital this evening, and an hour later Clarke gave himself up to an officer and is now in jail. He claims that Ryan assulted him and he acted in self-defense.

COULD FIND NO DEAD INDIAN.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 4.—Coroner Wyckoff returned from Whiskey Spit, near Port Ludlow, this afternoon. He could not find the siwash shot yesterday by Charles Carlson. The coroner states that unless these Indians lodge a complaint against Carlson he will not hold an inquest. If a red man was killed the body must have been carried off by his companions. Carlson is believed to have also wounded another siwash. He is slightly unbalanced, therefore not accountable for his acts. He will probably be released from custody to-morrow.

FIRE UPON HOLY MOUNT ATHOS.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Advices from Athens announces a most disastrous fire upon the celebrated Mount Athos, the holy mountain of the Greek church. The fire destroyed the largest part of its wonderful forest. Of twenty Greek monasteries which have been located upon the mountain for centuries, the most of them were completely destroyed. The damage is estimated at 5,000,000 francs. Twenty monks and hermits perished in the flames.

Our Columbia.

THE DALLES, Aug. 4, 1890.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

The Columbia opposite this city is an historic stream. In 1820 when the Hudson Bay post was established here the batteaux of the Canadian voyageurs shot the rapids and laid their wealth of furs at the feet of the managers. The broad bosom of the river was then furrowed by the rythmic stroke of the oar of the happy boatmen, and during certain seasons of the year large bands of Indians congregated on the banks and sang their dirges in their wild, savage style. The Dalles was then the mart of trade for the Indians of the northwest, and the waters of the river were the sportive place of canoes. Still later on, when the Hudson's bay fort was forced to be abandoned on account of Indian hostilities the river still held its sway as the great commercial outlet of the northwest. Then came the era of civilization, when steam propelled craft through its limpid current, and these burdened with produce found their way to seaboard. It is a mighty, gigantic stream, the peer of any on the western hemisphere, and should be the the means of communication of the interior with the seaboard. While cogitating on these remiscences, I think on The Dalles with its many natural advantages, and how absolutely dead it has been to all its opportunities. If enterprise or business pluck had been exerted, the grand old Columbia—the father of waters on the western side of the hemisphere—would have long ago resounded to the whistle of opposition steamboats, and the produce of this garden spot of the Inland Empire would have floated onward to the sea, unimpeded by any railroad corporation. I am glad the shops have been taken away from this city, and would be happy if every board were removed from the buildings. Then, and not till then, will this point, the gateway of the interior northwest, awaken to a realization of its advantages, and battle manfully for the commercial supremacy of the northwest. Rivers have been the arteries of commerce during the past and will be for the future. No country can advance without it has a highway to the ocean, and Eastern Oregon has the most magnificent stream for this purpose on the western continent. The only trouble is that some of our merchants are afraid of the railroad company, and others have not the necessary grit to make any forward movement. In fifty years from date, when the present capitalists shall have slumbered in the dust, this city—impelled by new and young blood—will take a stride forward, and not till then, Mr. Editor, when you and I will be numbered with the "clods of the valley," will the editorials you have written on the subject be appreciated. Without any intention at flattery, I can assure you the bound files of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER will be more eagerly sought fifty years from hence than the daily issue is to-day. You have done a noble work for the future, and, although I may not live to see the day, my children will when the great Columbia of the west will float to seaboard the commerce of an empire, unqualled in extent and richness by any country on the face of the globe. The present and past partake of the atmosphere of the graveyard; the future is made luminous and bright by the promises of enterprise and energy. NOSTRA.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentary and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and windcolic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily.

These delightful moonlight evenings.

Mr. Amos Root, of Mosier, is in the city.

Mr. F. M. Grubbs, of East Portland, is in the city.

Mr. Marsh Sylvester, of La Grande, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nicholas and family will leave Monday morning on a visit to Oakland, Cal.

The roads for a few miles outside the city are in a worse condition, so persons report, than in any part of the country.

The crops this season will bring the farmers out all right, and they will be able to meet their obligations and have some surplus

The large amount of snow which fell last winter makes the mountain streams more than usually full of water at this season of the year.

A lawn party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks last evening, and was largely attended. A very enjoyable time was had.

Harry Wentz, the carrier of the Daily TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, returned yesterday from a camping tour of several days in the Cascade mountains.

The guitar and mandolin club met last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michell. After musical exercises refreshments were served.

Mr. John Hampshire, accompanied by his mother, arrived from Pendleton yesterday morning. He has accepted a position in the ticket office of the Union Pacific in this city.

Mr. Crandall and party secured some fine specimens of silver-bearing quartz about one hundred miles from The Dalles, which he thinks will be developed one day into very rich mines. Any amount of coal was seen by him in his late trip.

The crops are literally destroyed in portions of Lincoln and Douglas counties in Washington by the short-tailed squirrels, which are so numerous in places that they make the prairies by their ravages look like a sheep pasture.

What won't a boy think of? A Portland youth tied a string to a tin can, poked the string down through the slot in the cable line, got the string fastened in the cable, and away went the can going bang, lickety split down the street, going just as fast as the cable and frightening every man and beast.

The body of Peter Brown, who was drowned off Scarborough head, near Astoria, on July 16th, was found yesterday on the shore of Sand Island, after it had been fifteen days in the water. It was bloated and presented a horrible appearance, but was recognized by several who had known him.

Crop prospects from all portions of the country are very flattering. The following from the McMinnville *Reporter* verities the statement: "The greater portion of the fall sown wheat throughout this county has been harvested and will be ready for threshing in a few days. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the yield will probably be larger than for several years previous."

Astorian: It was reported Thursday that when Geo. Rose was taken to South Bend last week, and his mother refused to put up any money for his defense, that he declared he would see that her neck was stretched, too, and accordingly showed Sheriff Turner where two more bodies had been interred, and claimed that his mother was implicated. But he is such a liar that it is difficult to know when he is telling the truth.

J. B. Doane, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, lies in a hospital at Spokane Falls at the point of death from a knife wound over the heart. Yesterday, while a freight train was lying at Trent, a few miles out from Spokane, a hobo tried to steal a ride. He was prevented by Doane, but soon thereafter got aboard. This time he was thrown off by a conductor. He then went around the car, and, stepping up to Doane, stabbed him with a long knife. The assassin escaped, and has not been captured.

Statesman: A few days ago at Turner, an accident occurred that caused those who witnessed it to shudder for the results, which, marvelously fortunate, were as entirely unlooked for as they were welcome. A little fourteen-months-old child was in an upstairs room, being held by a young lady. Suddenly the child made a lunge and threw himself to the ground, a distance of sixteen feet. Those who ran to the assistance of the little one expected to find many broken bones and a body badly crushed. But they were happily disappointed, the little one meeting them with a smile, not having been injured a particle. He didn't even cry. The baby was that of Dr. W. M. Smith, now of Turner, but formerly of Salem.

Mr. R. W. Crandall returned last Wednesday from an extended vacation in the mountains. During his absence he was through Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Grant and a portion of Baker counties. Crops were in excellent condition—with the exception of two places. In some instances the yield will be phenomenal, the best ever had in the history of the country. Near Susanville a deer was killed and trout were plentiful all along the route. The mining interests of the country through which Mr. C. passed, are not what they were; but he was surprised to see how largely immigration had settled throughout Eastern Oregon. The area in grain is larger than ever before, and with the fair prospects of a good crop, the output of wheat will be enormous. Mr. Crandall was accompanied by Mr. James Lewis and Mr. Frank Taylor of this city. They enjoyed the trip very much, and especially Mr. Crandall, who is an old mountaineer, and was the hero of a romantic tale by Joaquin Miller, about a quarter century ago, and which was published at that time in the MOUNTAINEER.

From Monday's Daily.

Farmers are busy harvesting.

Hunting and fishing are the orders of the day.

The weather is clear, cool and invigorating.

Yesterday was undoubtedly the pleasantest day of the summer.

Dr. Chas. Adams returned this morning from a trip to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Houghton left this morning on a visit to the coast.

Mr. Geo. Herbert, who has been sick for several days, is again able to be out.

Mrs. S. C. Hammond, of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hardy, of this city.

The camp-meeting of the Adventists in the pines is largely attended, and quite an interest is manifested in this religious belief.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, who have been visiting their daughter—Mrs. Blakeley—in this city for several days past, left this morning for Portland.

The rejuvenating effects of these winds are incalculable in point of health. They dry up stagnant pools, purify the air, and make health universal.

There will be a sunflower social given on next Friday evening at the residence of Mr. J. L. Story. We can predict that a very pleasant time will be had.

Rosa Cubana, same as the Cuban Blossom cigar, on sale at H. Glasier, 109 Second street, the smoker's emporium. Always on sale the best Key West and imported cigars.

A party consisting of Will Corson, Martin Donnell, Ed. Wingate, Hayward Riddell, Bert Phelps and Fred Wilson left this morning on a camping expedition towards Mt. Hood.

Mr. William Goodwin, of Three-Mile creek, brought to the office some fine specimens of apples of the red Astrachan variety raised on his place for which he has our thanks.

Mrs. Chas. Dehm, accompanied by her two children, May and Bertie, leaves this afternoon for California, where she goes on a visit to her two brothers, who reside in Oakland and Sacramento.

Out of 782 registered voters in Walla Walla city, 366 were born in foreign countries, and of this number 104 are Germans. Of the native born voters but forty-six were born in Walla Walla.

The lordly Columbia flows down to the sea, inviting our producers to burden its bosom with commerce; but all efforts appear futile, and every wave of the turbulent river seem to say, I go onward to the ocean, and am willing and anxious to defy the power of railroads to carry goods cheaper or in better condition than I can.

Rev. W. C. Curtis, of the First Congregational church of this city has been granted a vacation for the month of August. Arrangements will be made, however, to have services in the church during his absence.

Venison would taste very good these mornings; but we have seen none in the city for several months. We presume there are no deer in the mountains, or our hunters before this would have supplied this city with venison.

Astorian: It is worth $125 net profit to an Eastern Oregon federal official to bring an Indian charged with selling liquor to Portland to have Judge Deady fine the Indian $10 and tell him not to do so any more. Rightly worked, it is a great scheme.

Two unsuccessful attempts at incendiarism were made in Walla Walla last week and the supposed fire bug is now in custody. If suspicions in his case are verified the people of Walla Walla will make it so hot for him that he will have no use for fire hereafter.

A camping party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stubling, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and O. H. Page left this morning on a trip to Trout Lake and Mt. Adams. They will be absent about three weeks or a month.

Kelso *Courier:* William Snyder, who was wandering about in a demented condition, was taken in charge by the officers Wednesday morning until the arrival of Judge Kalahan and Sheriff Holmes when, after an examination, the man was declared insane, and ordered sent to the insane asylum.

Mr. J. E. Hardy, the artist painter, during vacation, has packed his valise for a visit to Shullsburg, Wisconsin, to see his daughter Carrie. Thanking his many patrons for his prosperity in the