The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 2, 1893

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

Miss Ursula Roch returned last evening from a few days' sojourn on the ocean beach

Sheriff Ward left this morning for Salem, having in charge George Murry, who was adjudged insane.

The grand ball next week will be given at the Umatilla House Tuesday evening, instead of Monday as heretofore announced.

The new Christian church on Court street will be dedicated to divine service next Sunday, at which time there will be exercises morning and evening.

The following deed was filed for record today: State of Oregon vs John Tucker; southeast quarter of southeast quarter, Sec 27, Tp 2 N, R 10 east; $80.

There will be baseball game practice at the fair grounds every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and all those desiring to be proficient in this athletic amusement are requested to be in attendance.

On the Jerkwater road between Jacksonville and Medford, there is a conductor only 8 years old. His father is engineer of the train, and the boy collects the fare and occupies the position of "boss."

This year the state fair will be lighted by electricity as usual, and during four nights of the week there will be band concerts in the pavilion. The contractor will use a portable engine and have a dynamo on the grounds.

Recorder Dufur and Mr S. B. Adams represent the municipality and school district, in company with the county assessor in appraising the value of property in The Dalles. They began their work to-day, and will continue until it is completed.

Next Monday is the day set by the statute of this state as Labor day. It is a legal holiday; i. e. those having no regular employment can parade the streets and boast of being American freemen Unlike the 4th of July or Christmas it is not the anniversary of any memorable event in the world's history.

Thos. Gilbert, the man who was arrested in this city a few days ago for larceny of goods at the mouth of the Deschutes was taken to Moro and examined before the justice of the peace for larceny in a dwelling. The examination was finished yesterday, and Gilbert was held in the sum of $300 to answer the charge before the grand jury.

The town of Elgin, in Union county, was destroyed by fire this morning. Nearly the whole business portion is in ashes, and the loss will fall heavily on the people. The amount of property destroyed is estimated at $50,000; but there is considerable insurance. Situated as it is in a fertile country the town will rebuild, and undoubtedly in a more substantial manner than before.

Astoria *Herald:* J. R. Reiter, who murdered Victor Snellman at Olney two weeks ago has made a confession. The confession shows that Snellman was murdered for $22, the amount of money he had on his person. It was a cold blooded murder, without cause or provocation. Reiter was given a preliminary examination to-day. [Saturday] and bound over to the grand jury without bonds. Flora Snodgrass, a witness for the state was also bound over in $500 bonds. Two murderers are now in the county jail awaiting trial and the public, under the circumstance, expect a verdict of guilty and that both men be hanged. If the law does not hang them, the people will.

Our landscape is obscured by smoke from the fires in the mountains. The sun does not shine as clearly as usual, and the moon has a red color at night. Forest fires in the Cascade mountains cause these dense clouds of vapor to fall upon us like a pall, and our atmosphere, which is generally clear and invigorating, becomes musky and oppressive. But there is one consolation, the smoke is not as dense as it might have been. In former years it has settled upon the Columbia like an impenetrable veil of darkness, and boats on the middle river have been forced to tie up during nights and wait for the rays of the sun to afford them an opportunity to make their destination.

Mr. A. Gehres is excelling all his former efforts in the manufacture of summer drinks, and his brands of soda, sarsaparilla, cider and "tax" are most delightful beverages. They exhilarate but not stimulate, and appear to wash the cobwebs off the brain and soul. After partaking one appears to be more in love with his fellow-men, and his thoughts come clearer and in a more concise manner. To the manual laborer these drinks steady his nerves, and to the professional man and word forger, they make plain the scientific road he should follow and open up new fields of thought, with "flower besprangled plains and verdant meads," in which his fruitful imagination may roam at will and pluck the gems of intellect. It is not necessary to state that the writer has just partaken of a bottle of Gehres' summer beverages

The city jail was the scene of considerable excitement yesterday, and the recorder and engineer were forced to inter-fere and restore order. An individual had been arrested the day previous for being drunk and disorderly, and he was so very much intoxicated that not satisfied with painting the town red before his arrest he still continued the operation after being incarcerated. As soon as placed inside the door he began to abuse an inmate, and then picked a quarrel with another unfortunate on the inside. In the latter case this was resented, and the man had a chair raised over the inebriate's head when the recorder and engineer entered They restored peace and harmony by making the man lay down his chair and the belligerent to occupy one of the cells The fellow was not sober enough to-day to be interviewed by the recorder; but when he is in a proper condition he will be made to pay for his amusement.

The residence of Mr. A. B. Mott, on Pleasant Ridge, about twelve miles southeast of this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. Mrs. Mott and her daughter had been baking bread, and had stepped into the garden to pick some fruit. Hearing a peculiar noise coming from the house they turned to go back, but were stopped at the door by the flames, and it was impossible for them to enter. Mr. Mott and his boy were in the field, and by the time they returned the house was enveloped in flames. It was impossible to save anything, and the building and furniture were completely destroyed, leaving the family with nothing but what they had on. The loss is estimated at $800 and the insurance is $300 This will be but a slight remuneration to Mr. Mott as it will not nearly reimburse him for the loss sufferd.

From Thursday's Daily.

Sheriff Ward returned from Salem last night.

Mr. W. S. Cram arrived on the train last night from Portland.

Judge Bradshaw returned last night from a short visit to Portland.

Mr. Ralph Story, of McMinnville, is visiting at the residence of Mr. J. L. Story, in this city.

The public schools in this city will begin on Tuesday instead of Monday, which will be a holiday.

Mrs. C. N. Thornbury and Mrs. T A Hudson and children returned last night from a few days' outing at Clatsop beach.

Mr. A. Tilzer, of this city, has been appointed hospital steward of the Third regiment, O N. G., with the rank of first lieutenant.

The following deed was filed with the county clerk today: Gideon W Backus to A S Bowers; west half of southwest quarter, Sec 9, Tp 2 N, R 10 east; $2500

Miss Clara Moore, of Vienna, Ohio, arrived in the city last evening. She is a singing evangelist, and will lead this portion of the services during next week at the Christian church in this city.

The funeral of Miss Ida McHailev, from the Congregational church this forenoon, was largely attended by friends of the family in this city and from Eight Mile, where she resided up to the time of her last illness.

There will be services in the Christian church every evening next week, beginning Monday, Rev. P. H. McGuffey, of Ky., will preach each evening, and Miss Moore, the singing evangelist, will lead this part of the devotional exercises.

A surprise party was given last evening to Mr. John and Miss Caddie Booth, by their mother at her residence in this city. The young lady and gentleman were completely surprised when they came home to be met by a large number of their friends, and the affair was managed very cleverly. Chinese lanterns illuminated the lawn, and a very brilliant scene was presented. The evening was spent very agreeably by different amusements, and a bountiful collation was spread at a seasonable hour.

A Portland party at Trout Lake a few days ago broke camp and left 1300 mountain trout piled upon the bank to rot. It is sportsmen of this class who are destroying the attractiveness of all the mountain resorts. There seems to be no way in which the hogs can be kept out of the mountains.

Astoria *Budget:* It would not have taken much encouragement last night for a few hundred citizens to have gone to the jail and taken out the two red handed, confessed murderers and hanged them. There is no use in being hasty There is time enough after the law has had its farcical course. They shall never escape, lawyers or no lawyers.

Independent: The wheat crop is being speedily deposited at the mills. At the Salem Flouring mills they are receiving about 1800 bushels daily, and this will be raised very much by next week. The fall grain has not been nearly as good as was expected before threshing, the straw was very heavy, but the heads were not well filled.

There is every indication that the attendance of firemen in this city next Monday will be the largest that ever assembled in the state. There will be representatives from almost every town in Oregon, and also from many of the towns of Washington The hose tournament will be the grand event, and competition will be very active for the prizes.

W. W *Statesman:* The harvest has so far advanced, that estimates can now be made of the approximate yield. It is conservatively calculated that the country east of the Cascades will yield two hundred thousand tons or three million bushels of wheat. This is a moderate estimate for this phenomenal year. The best authorities say it is from 30 to 40 per cent more than the country ever before produced.

Miners from Coeur d'Alene are now employed as farm hands in Eastern Washington and Oregon at $1 per day and board Van De Lashmutt states that the mine owners of Idaho would give employment to the hands of these laborers if they would work for $1.75 per day and board. But their union will not permit this, and the mine owners cannot afford to pay the $3 50 per day demanded.

Considerable excitement is manifested every afternoon in the drill of the hose team down Third street, from Washington to Union, and excellent time has been made both in the straight-away race and the New York test. The boys are clothed in a proper harness, and this gives them an opportunity to display their agility. These races are witnessed daily by a large crowd of citizens.

The fire department of The Dalles respectfully request all business houses in the city to close their doors during the hours in which the parade, races, etc, take place, in order that fireman and others may participate. Our guests will come from all portions of Oregon and Washington, and they should receive a hearty welcome from the citizens. Monday and Tuesday should be considered firemen's days.

Mr. F. E McCormick collected from our citizens yesterday $50 in cash, besides donations in clothing, etc, for Mr. Mott's family, who were left homeless and destitute by the burning of their dwelling on Pleasant Ridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Mott, in her efforts to save articles from the building, became reckless and ventured too far, and was only rescued from the flames, by being pulled through a window. As it was her dress took fire and was completely destroyed.

The harvest fields of Wasco county give evidence of great activity, and farmers are busy from morning until night. So far as results are known the yield is much better than was expected and there will be quite an export trade. The wheat is of a much better quality than that of last year, and will bring a fair price in the market. Our farmers are well supplied with harvesting machinery, and grain is speedily harvested. Large quantities of grain have been cut for hay, and this sells at a good figure to local dealers. So far none has been received at the warehouses, and no sales have been made.

Salem *Independent:* There seems to be a little money in Portland yet. The other day a well known Salem man, who held a state warrant for three hundred dollars, went to Portland to get it cashed. He tried at several banks and at last found one that would give him the money if he would discount it five per cent. This he was compelled to do, inasmuch as he was in urgent need of the coin. If the bank from which he got the money happe s to be one of those that has state funds in deposit what a neat little thing it will make out of that deal.

Brown & Hamilton's steers were driven from their ranch, up near Jas Wylend's recently, says the Heppner *Gazette* Only the sudden return of Ed. Crabtree saved them from being taken away entirely. Ed says there were two of the thieves, one driving a small bunch of steers which he thought bore the Patberg brand. Going on nearer the house, he was surprised to see a bunch of steers belonging to the ranch being driven away. As soon as the thief discovered Ed's presence he put spurs to his horse and was soon out of sight. They are supposed to be a part of the gang who are responsible for the disappearance of the Butter creek cattle recently.

This warm weather must have had a terrible effect upon Bro. Patterson, of the Heppner *Gazette*, as the following will verify. "On Sept 4th, the firemen of Portland will give a big tournament, all firemen of the Pacific northwest being invited. Low rates of transportation have been made as well as reasonable hotel charges. The purses given for firemen's races will amount to $250 The whole will be followed by a ball for firemen. A good time is expected." Now this is unkind on the part of our contemporary, as The Dalles is the place for holding the tournament. Our citizens have made extensive arrangements for entertaining guests from all portions of the state, and do not wish the big city on the Willamette to have the honor. But, perhaps, the mistake was made by our brother by the two points being of nearly equal importance.

From Friday's Daily.

There are several cases of diphtheria at La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nielsen returned last night from a camping vacation on the ocean beach.

Farmers are threshing their grain in Sherman county, and the *News* says every machine is busy.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. W. Miller and family returned last night from spending a short sojourn on the ocean beach.

Rev. W. C. and Mrs. Curtis left on the boat this morning for a short vacation at Astoria and the ocean beach.

Mr. Geo K. Wentworth, formerly an employe at the company's shops in this city, was registered yesterday at the Umatilla House.

The editor of the Wasco *News* received a donation of a watermelon last week, and his paper is a decided improvement over former issues.

The navvies on the line of the Union Pacific have had their wages reduced from $1.60 to $1.30 a day, and section foremen receive $55 per month instead of $65.

The Busy Gleaners will on Saturday evening, Sept. 2d, give their last lawn sociable for this season at the residence of Mrs. Geo. A. Liebe. Admission, 15 cents.

"To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms," it may be more comfortable to seek some "lodge in a vast wilderness" than loiter in the busy bustling thoroughfares of life.

There is always more or less scandal in every community; it should be treated like sewer gas, confined within narrow limits, and no pure, clean person should inhale it or attempt to spread it broadcast.

Editor W. H. Brooks, formerly of the Grant *Dispatch*, has again bloomed out in the Summerville *Sun*. Bro. Brooks is irrepressible, and will always be found on deck at the helm of some journalistic craft.

It now transpires that Frank Sloan, one of the parties in the recent hold-up near Heppner, is charged with being an accomplice to the robbery. Newt and Frank Jones, of Heppner, have also been arrested.

As August is called the "heated term" September may well be termed the cooling month, and delightful breezes may be expected. The temperature of the atmosphere and of mankind will be lowered, and life will be more endurable.

However loudly Mrs. Lease may yell "calamity," says an exchange, she is taking good care of number one. Since she started in with the Populist movement she is said to have cleared off considerable mortgages on the farm and her husband's drug store, purchased a city home in Wichita, and sent her children to expensive schools.

The Oregon Pacific office at Chitwood has been ordered discontinued, says the Albany *Democrat*, but the agent refuses to discontinue until his back salary, including the old one, is paid. He continues to do business and the company seems unable to get rid of him. The management have ordered the conductors not to accept tickets issued by the agent; but such tickets would undoubtedly be good in the hands of an innocent traveler. The matter is exciting considerable interest around Chitwood.

The following is an example of inflation, from the columns of the Union *Republican*, and the question will arise whether one article is not "debased currency": "Jesse Imbler and O D Carper have a secret process for making butter whereby two pounds of fine butter can be made from one pound. Experiments were made here Tuesday with complete success."

Very many have returned from the ocean beach and from cool resorts in mountainous places. They may think that the heated term is over; but while the thermometer registers 100 degrees in the shade there are pleasanter places than around the streets of any city, and, if they consulted comfort, they would stay away from the busy bustle of business for a few days.

Mr. Clark P. Crandall, a brother of R W Crandall of this city, who died in Atlantic City, N J., recently, was widely known throughout Oregon as an able and brilliant writer He was city editor on the *Oregonian* for a number of years, and its columns were never more newsy. Some years ago he left Oregon and went to Washington City, and, by reason of failing health, was sojourning at the summer resort of Atlantic City at the time of his death.

Eugene *Guard:* An accident happened Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at the east end of Fourteenth street, by which Vern O Freeman, the 14 month old child of Mrs E Freeman, lost its life Mrs Freeman had been washing, and emptied a tub of hot water on the ground in the rear of her residence, it forming a pool Before the water had time to cool, the child, while unnoticed, fell into it and was scalded so badly that it died Thursday morning at 4 o'clock.

When a newspaper man growls at our Nasby he'd better look at the wrappers on his own sheet a little.—*Wasco County Sun* Bro Ireland, don't be too hard on the Washington street cotemporary. Hot weather and dyspepsia causes considerable ill humor and discontent these days. The brother went to sleep one night on a copy of the Wasco *Sun* and TIMES MOUNTAINEER and awoke the next morning and imagined himself an editor. He cannot control or own the postoffice, and therefore must growl.

Arlington *Record:* Last Monday, while Frank Clark, of Pine creek, Wash., was riding on the back of a cow around the farm, another cow rushed up and viciously hooked him, tore him from the back of the animal he was riding and dumped him on the ground, throwing his left elbow out of place He was brought in to Arlington, and his arm set and dressed by Dr. Geisendorfer. The lad is stopping at Mrs. Miller's in this city, awaiting complete recovery, which will not be long coming, according to last accounts.

Salem *Statesman:* On the farm of Marion Allen there stands a Fall Butter pear tree that was planted in 1847 and ranks now among the monarchs of the orchard. This tree is fifty feet and two inches in height and its trunk is seven feet and two inches in circumference at the base. Seven feet from the ground there is a limb that measures four feet and seven inches in circumference. It is estimated that this tree will produce not less than a hundred bushels of pears this season—and it is not a good year for pears, either.

Next Tuesday the public schools will begin their fall term, and the small boy will be debarred from his usual amusements. He will not have time to loiter around the police court and watch men being arrested, or to throw rocks at stray dogs, or even to breaking windows in vacant buildings. The cruel school room will afford him none of these joys, and, instead of running around the streets, he will be forced to study his lessons under the scrutiny of teachers. "Otello's occupation gone" What a cruel world this is to boys and girls.

Friday morning last while Harry Freeman, who lives on the Mission place on the river about twenty-three miles below Salem, says the *Statesman*, was engaged in the saw mill of Price, Hamilton & Co, at that place he had the misfortune to have the whole inside of his right hand torn out. At the time of the accident he was engaged in cutting table legs out of some lumber with an edger, when in some manner his hand became caught in the machine and the entire inside of it was torn out. The wound was dressed by a doctor from St. Paul and the patient is getting along as well as could be expected.

There are state elections this fall in thirteen states—Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia and Wisconsin. Only five of these elect governors, viz: Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts, Virginia and Wisconsin. The others elect only legislatures or minor state officers. In Iowa, Kentucky and Virginia, the legislatures chosen this fall will elect United States senators While the voice of the people will not be directly upon national issues, the result of these elections will nevertheless give a pointer as to the feeling of the voters on the present business and industrial paralysis

There are urgent calls these days for charity, for the army of tramps is composed in many instances of men thrown out of employment, and are forced to go from place to place. In such cases an exception should be made, and these should not be treated as criminals. We heard of a case to-day of a young man arriving in town on a freight train from La Grande, who was discharged from the shops at Omaha, when the forces were reduced. He was hungry, and, not knowing it to be an offense against the city ordinance, asked for something to eat. We have some provisions left from the donations received at the time of our great fire, and if a board of charities were organized these could be used to feed the deserving hungry.

For energy and enterprise commend us to the tenacious insect commonly known as the house fly. He wings his flight in the glare of the midday sun, sings his song of joy in the ear of the laborer as he bends over his work. Drive him away and he buzzes around again. You may even kill him; but there is another willing on the instant to fill up the gap in the ranks. These flies are very persistent little creature; but they are very annoying, and are not a means of mitigating the ills to which life is heir. Spontaneous generation may not be susceptible of scientific proof; but the multitude of insects that afflicts poor humanity every year would incline one to believe that they are ground out annually in innumerable quantities.

The Indianapolis *Sentinel* gives the amount of the small money currency in use in the country as follows: Legal tender notes—ones $3 332,563; twos, $2 799 244; fives, $61,915 554, and tens $91 887 283 Silver certificates—ones, $21 977 283; twos, $15,511 999; fives, $94,583,554; tens, $108, 725,291. Treasury notes—ones, $14 079 264; twos, $12 722,503; fives, $37 264,174; tens, $44 642 570 The entire paper currency of the country aggregates $1,105 000,000 Of this only $56 000 000 is in one and two dollar bill, and of these about 6 per cent. are worn out and destroyed There remains about $230 000,000 in fives and $273,000,000 in tens. For ordinary exchange the country is limited to the $285,000 000 in fives, twos and ones, the $55,000,000 in silver and $64,000,000 of fractional silver.

Little 11 year old Hans Hansen, living near Nehalem, says a valley exchange, had an experience the other day he will not soon forget While fishing in Crook creek canyon with a companion he crawled through some brush to reach a place near the falls. The other boy, being larger, could not get through, so he started to climb over, when he ran into a cougar. He picked up some rocks and threw at the beast, and being hit the cougar made a spring and landed on the back of young Hansen, who was a few feet below. He had just stepped on a rock on the edge of the water when the cougar struck him and was knocked into the foaming water and carried over the falls He escaped unhurt The cougar did not go over the falls, but after a hard struggle to get out finally succeeded and disappeared in the woods. The boy has lots of grit, for he went fishing in the same place the next day.

Programme of Exercises.

The following is the programme of exercises of the annual meeting of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's association of Oregon, which convenes in this city next Monday:

FIRST DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 4.

10 A M—Firemen's parade.
11 A M—Firemen's banquet.
2 P M—Hose race No. 2; prize $100.
8 P M—Veteran Firemen's meeting.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.

10 A M—Ball game; Oregon City vs Goldendale at fair grounds. Admission 25 cents for men; ladies free. Receipts to go to winning club.
2 P M—New York hose race; prize $150.
8:30 P M—Ball at Umatilla House in honor of visiting firemen. Tickets $1.

Work at the Locks.

CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 28, 1893.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

The click and ring of the stone cutter's hammer and chisel is sounding at very nearly the same rate as before the recent strike. I learn there are about ninety cutters at work, and about one hundred and forty others engaged in the various other parts of the work.

The pumping goes uninterruptedly on, and the water has been lowered at a lively rate. The bottom of the canal will be exposed to view by Thursday, if not sooner, provided there is no bad luck to the machinery or otherwise. ZEBEDEE.

CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 31, 1893.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

The bottom of the completed part of the canal was free from water early this morning with the exception of a small space that the large pump could not take up. The small pump and driving power is in place ready to start in the morning, and will keep the canal free from water while excavating, and wall work goes on.

So far as I know everything is going well with the work, and I hope most earnestly that it may continue to do so until fully completed.

Outside of the work there seems a dearth of interesting or exciting events. There is some talk among the better class of laboring men on the action of the lower house of congress on the silver question. I think, without exception, they disapprove the course acted out. ZEBEDEE.

Bears Treed by a Woman.

Here is the best bear story of the season from the *East Washingtonian*, and the author should be given the medal: "The widow Bosley and P. Browder, while picking huckleberries on Cummins creek one day this week, came across an old bear and two cubs. The cubs were chased up a tree where they were safely guarded by Mrs Bosley, while Browder walked to a mill, two miles distant, and returned with a gun. While the widow was standing at the tree watching the cubs the old bear tore around, crashing the brush at a fearful rate and growling frightfully, but kept some distance away. The widow stood pluckily at her post and delivered the 'bar meat' to the gunner, who dispatched both cubs on short order upon his return. The cubs made several attempts to get down the tree to the ground, but were as often beaten back by the woman, who rapped them unmercifully with a stick, while she kept one eye on the old bear, who was kicking up such a racket as would have caused the famous bear hunter of Pomeroy to either skedaddle or climb more rapidly than the cubs."

A Sad Mission.

Mr. A. J. McHailey returned last night from the Sound on the sad mission of accompanying the remains of his daughter, Ida Eliza, here for interment. She had been sick for some time with consumption, and was in Seattle under the care of a physician. Last Saturday he received a telegram announcing the fact that she was very sick and to come at once. He immediately came to town and took the Sunday morning train, but before he arrived at his destination his daughter had passed away in the arms of her mother, who had patiently waited on the sufferer during the long illness. The funeral will take place in this city to-morrow forenoon at 11 o'clock at the Congregational church, and the body will be laid to rest in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Elder J. W. Jenkins, of the Christian church, will officiate at the church and grave. Miss Ida Eliza McHailey was 19 years of age, and was born in The Dalles. She was a young lady of very estimable traits of character, and her death will be a source of regret to her many friends.

Order of Parade.

The following is the formation of the different fire departments at The Dalles on Monday, Sept. 4, 1893. Parade will form at 10 A M:

First division, consisting of Portland band and all firemen west of The Dalles, will form on Third street, between Union and Liberty, right resting on Union.

Second division, consisting of all firemen east of The Dalles, will form on Union street, between Third and Fourth streets, right resting on Third street.

Third division, consisting of The Dalles band and fire department, will form on Third street, between Union and Court streets, right resting on Union street.

Line of march: Head of column will move 10:20 A M. down Union street to Second, up Second street to Wasco warehouse; thence back to Monroe street; thence to Third, down Third street to Laughlin street; thence to Fourth, down Fourth street to Lincoln street; thence to Third, up Third street to court house.

By order of GEO. T. THOMPSON, Grand Marshal.

A Large Cattle Deal.

On Wednesday of this week H. S. Rand, through his agent, W. Reynolds, bought 4000 steers from the cattle men of this county, says the Prineville *News*. The prices agreed upon are $25 per head for three year-olds, and $27 50 for four-year-olds and over. The cattle from the northern part of the county to be delivered at The Dalles by the 20th of September, and those from the southern part of the county to be delivered at Huntington. This is one of, if not the largest cattle deals ever made in this county since Crook was cut off from Wasco. Several cattlemen have pooled their cattle to make the required number, the minimum number being 4000 and the maximum 5500 Some of those who furnish the cattle are A. R Lyle, C. McPherson, Sanders Logan, J. W. Howard, Alf Allen, William Pollard, Frank Prine and several others. This deal will bring over $100,000 into the county to enliven business. Ere long a host of cowboys will be seen scurrying over the plains, reminding us of years ago when the cattle business was the principle occupation of the people here.

An Explanation.

In justice to Umatilla county we publish the following from the *East Oregonian*: "Says The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: 'Most of the letters asking the governor to call an extra session of the legislature are from Umatilla county, where, it is alleged, the farmers are in debt $5,000,000, and wheat is quoted at thirty-eight cents a bushel' Some of these letters were written from Umatilla county, but most of them by men who have neither property nor labor at stake The farmers of Umatilla are not in debt $5,000 000 or anything like it. The total debt of Umatilla county, which includes debts owed to other citizens of the county, as well as mortgages, accounts with merchants and the debts of merchants, is not $5,000,000. Hyperboles are easily constructed by any one who cares not how carelessly he handles the truth and who writes to excite surprises rather than to state a fact. Umatilla county possesses such a citizen, and he is solely responsible for most of the letters written in the interest of a 'stay law.' What his object was we fail to understand."

Notice to Firemen.

The members of the Dalles City fire department are requested to be at their headquarters Sunday evening to receive and escort visiting firemen from Portland and other cities to their headquarters in The Dalles. They will arrive here Sunday evening by boat, about 5 o'clock, and by train about 10:40. J. S. FISH, Chief, Fire Dept.

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Tuesday, August 29, from the central office in Portland:

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather—It was slightly warmer last week; the mean temperature ranged from 64 to 72 degrees. No rain occurred, though it is much needed. The sunshine was the average

Crops—Harvesting and threshing of fall wheat is nearly over. Early sown spring wheat begins to ripen. Much spring wheat and oats are green. The second crop of alfalfa is being cut. Haying will continue nearly two weeks longer. Some wheat will be shriveled and some will be burnt; but generally the grain is plump and of superior quality. Prunes, pears and plums are plentiful and of No. 1 quality. Stock on the range are in good condition. Stock buyers are securing beef cattle for the markets. Water in the streams is getting low, and there is not sufficient water for irrigation purposes. Vegetables need rain badly. S. M. BLANDFORD, Local Forecast Official.

Echoes From the Ocean.

SEA VIEW, Aug. 28, 1893.

Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

I can almost say with Byron:

And I have loved thee ocean, and my joy
Of youthful sports was on thy breast to be
Borne, like thy bubbles, onward; from a boy
I wantoned with thy breakers

For the Atlantic sang my cradle hymn, and in manhood the Pacific has told me tales of joy, sorrow and disappointment. To watch the breakers as they chase each other in their mad race to be dashed upon the shore is an amusement of which one never tires; and then the thunder tones of old ocean's roar awes him into silence and reflection. It sings the song of centuries past and centuries yet to come. When the world was young, and man had not learned to build the column or hew the architrave, its tune was the same. In death it is a requiem; in joy it is a waltz. The same continuous swish and swash; the same crested waves followed each other, either dashing their fury against the rock ribbed side of some bluff or lovingly kissing the pebbly beach, before the pyramids were built or the Aryan races scattered over Europe. When the proud Armada pressed its bosom or the dragon-headed prow of the ship of the Viking cleft its surface, this watery waste was the same—restless as life, uncertain as death and as boundless as eternity Fit representative of Deity it commands respect and adoration.

But farewell to reverie and now to facts.

There are very many Dalles people scattered around on the beach, enjoying the cool breeze, while no doubt you swelter in the heat.

Amusements consist of bathing and watching the life-saving crew go through their usual exercises.

The beach is twenty miles long, and is a splendid drive or walk—to an athlete. Every day it is literally crowded with loungers and bathers, who appear to take the greatest enjoyment in their listless state of existence. More anon. AMICITIA.

Kidnapped.

A strange tale comes from Perrydale, Polk county. A week ago last Thursday night as Luke Strong was traveling along the road between the farm of Ira Townsend and Perrydale, after dark, he was set upon by two men who threw him down and bound him He was then blindfolded and conducted on foot to what he thinks was Breidwell's station, where he was put into a hack, and then began a journey that ended about twelve miles east of the Summit near Mt. Hood. Strong was kept blindfolded the entire distance, and was offered food, which he declined. Tuesday night his captors did not take him as usual, and along toward morning he escaped and started west. After daylight he met a freighter going to Tygh valley, who gave him $2. Strong left his coat, watch and chain and $22 with his captors. He walked the entire distance, via Portland, to Perrydale, arriving home last Friday at midnight, says the Sheridan *Sun*. Strong is 20 years of age, has no bad habits and is considered truthful by all who know him. He thinks the men were after some one else, and when they found their mistake, they purposely gave him an opportunity to escape.

Dedicatory Services.

The First Christian church of this city, lately erected on Court steet, on the corner of Ninth, will be dedicated to divine worship next Sunday. Following is the programme of services:

Rev. W. F. Cowden, of Tacom, Wash., superintendent of missions in the northwest for the Christian church, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 11 o'clock, A. M.

At 3 o'clock, P. M., Rev. P. H. McGuffey, of Kentucky, will preach, and Rev. J. T. Eshelman, of Tacoma, Wash., in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The singing will be led by Miss Clara Moore, of Vienna, Ohio, who comes highly endorsed by the press for her musical acquirements.

The ladies of the church will serve dinner in the basement of the building to friends coming from a distance.

The Walter A. Wood Binder.

WAMIC, Wasco, Co., Or., Aug. 24, '93.

Mr C. W Phelps,

DEAR SIR:—The Single-apron Walter A. Wood Binder that I bought of you the 8th of July last, works like a charm. I cut 100 acres of spring and fall grain with it, and it bound well both in short and long grain, and cut clean, and saved it all, as nearly as it is possible for any harvesting machine to do.

Yours respectfully, JOHN END.

To Cascade Locks and Return.

The *Regulator* will make a trip to Cascade Locks and return on Sunday the 3d. inst. to bring up the firemen, and will make a rate of $1.00 for the round trip, to those desiring to make the trip. Steamer will leave The Dalles at 9 A M returning will arrive at about 6:30 P M

D P & N. A. Co.

Attention Firemen!

Those who are not supplied with shirts should call immediately at 109 Second street, and purchase them, as there are a very few remaining in stock.

JOHN HERTZ.

Wanted

A girl to do general housework. One who understands cooking necessary. Apply to Mrs. J. P. McINERNY.

For Sale.

A second hand horse power Champion light press bailer; also a Disc. harrow with seeder attached. See Joel G Koontz

JAS. FERGUSON,

General Expressman!

Goods hauled with the greatest care to all parts of the city on short notice.

FOR RENT.

PART OF THE MICHELBACH RESIDENCE, with several acres of land; also part of orchard For terms apply to GEORGE WILLIAMS, Administrator of the estate of John Michelbach, deceased. mch28

JUST FULL of improvements—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. To begin with, they're the smallest, and the easiest to take. They're tiny, sugar-coated antibilious granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. Every child is ready for them. Then, after they're taken, instead of disturbing and shocking the system, they act in a mild, easy, and natural way. There's no chance for any reaction afterward. Their help *lasts*. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're put up in glass vials, which keeps them always fresh and reliable, unlike the ordinary pills in wooden or pasteboard boxes.

And they're the *cheapest* pills you can buy, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the *good* you get.

BORN.

WRIGHT—In this city, Aug. 26th, to the wife of Mr. E. E. Wright, a daughter.

FINCH—In this city, Aug. 28th, to the wife of Mr. Finch, a daughter.

HICKENBOTHAM—In this city, Sept. 1st, to the wife of Mr James Hickenboth n, a son

DIED.

GILMAN—In this city, Aug. 29, 1893, Eliza A. Gilman, widow of the late A. M. Gilman, of San Francisco, California.

Children Cry

for PITCHER'S

CASTORIA

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge I can say that Castoria is a most excellent medicine for children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR, August 30, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, October 11, 1893, viz:

JOHN PHARES,

D. S. No. 7343, for the N½ NW¼, and NE¼ NW¼ Sec 6, Tp 1 N, R 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

John Bost, Charlie Allison, George Arnold, J. G. Turner, all of The Dalles postoffice region.

sep2 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

POLAND CHINA HOGS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER HOGS.

A few Thoroughbred Poland China Hogs. For terms apply to T. J. SEUFERT, sep2 1m The Dalles.

WANTED SALESMEN Local & Traveling

To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the year. $100 a month to the right man. Apply, stating age. L. L. MAY & CO., Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen, apr1 St Paul, Minn.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR —OF THE— Second Eastern Oregon DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Will be held at THE DALLES, TUESDAY, October 10, 1893, CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

J. O. MACK, Secretary. A. S. MACALLISTER, President.

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Under the management of the State Board of Agriculture, on the State Fair Grounds, near Salem, commending Sept 11, 1893, and continuing one week.

MORE THAN $15,000 IN CASH!

Will be paid as Premiums for Stock, Poultry, Swine, Agricultural Products, Fruits, Native Woods, Minerals, Works of Art and Fancy Work, and for Trials of Speed.

REDUCED RATES OF FARES AND FREIGHTS ON ALL TRANSPORTATION LINES.

Pavilion open four evenings during the week, with good music in attendance.

The New Grand Stand and the New Regulation Track are conceded to be among the most comfortable and best on the Pacific Coast.

Splendid contests of speed each day. There is entered for these contests the best field of horses this year that has been on the grounds for many seasons.

Valuable and handsome improvements have been made on the grounds and buildings.

THE PREMIUM LIST

Has been revised and improved to the benefit of exhibitors Entries for Premiums close at 5 P. M the first day of the Fair, and Exhibits must be in place by 10 P. M. of said day.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Men's Season Tickets	$2 50
Women's Season Tickets	1 00
Men's Day Tickets	50
Women's Day Tickets	15
Race Track Tickets, Daily	25

Women to the Race Course, Free. Children under 12 years, Free to all.

Send to the Secretary at Portland for a Premium List. J. APPERSON, President. J. T. GREGG, Secretary. aug12

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, The Dalles, Or.

RE-OPENS - - - SEPTEMBER 4th, 1893.

A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Rates per term of ten weeks, payable in advance:

Board and Tuition	$40 00
Entrance Fee (payable but once)	5 00
Bed and Bedding	3 00

Instrumental Music, Stenography, Typewriting, Telegraphy and Drawing and Painting form extra charges. French, German and Latin languages, Needle-work and Vocal Music taught free.

DAY SCHOOL—Five, six, eight or ten dollars per term, according to grade. For particulars address aug16-5tw SISTER SUPERIOR.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

First Prize awarded for the best Portraits and Views at the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society. (Successor to T. A. Houghton. Chapman Block, The Dalles, Oregon. jan17

Portland's : Great : Industrial : Exposition

OPENS SEPTEMBER 27—1893—CLOSES OCTOBER 28

LIBERATI