

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, was in the city yesterday.

The city of tents on Washington street still remain.

The run of salmon continues very good in this vicinity.

As a menace to the flood several boats are high and dry on the flats.

The Umattila House is being fitted up in more elegant style than it was before the high water.

The Regular mail her landing last night about 10 o'clock, with a good passenger list and some freight.

Mr. Ed. Martin, who has been confined to his room by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, is again able to be around the house.

The switch engine has been busy all day moving the freight cars on the railroad bridges which were submerged by the flood.

A flock of sheep was ferried over the Columbia this morning, and will be driven to summer pastures in the vicinity of Mt. Adams.

At Moody's warehouse a force of men has been employed opening the wool bales and exposing them to the air that they may dry readily.

Mr. C. F. Stephens has moved back to his old place of business on Second street where he has been pleased to see his old friends and patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cram and Miss Anna Bulger arrived last evening from Portland, and will spend a few days in the city visiting her friends.

Chrisman & Corson still occupy the building opposite the old electric power house on Union street. They will not move back to the old stand, for some days.

Carpenters and painters are busy repairing buildings which were washed by the flood, and soon the great commission will have a force of men at work cleaning the thoroughfares.

In pursuance of an act of congress passed January 17, 1894, the issue of postal notes will cease on Saturday, June 30, 1894; but all notes issued on or before that date will be paid in the same manner as heretofore.

The Ochoco Review has interviewed a man who has lately crossed the Cascade mountains who says that the snow is still snow in high latitudes yet. We hope it will remain there until next winter.

Mr. Geo. W. Miller of this city, has secured the contract for carrying the mails between this city and Prineville, and was in the latter place last week arranging last business preparatory to taking charge of the route.

All the bridges on the Great Northern west of Wenatchee and a great deal of the track have been washed out by the flood. This makes it uncertain when the necessary repairs will be made so that travel on the road will be resumed.

The work of removing the debris in the streets has begun in good earnest, and several loads of rock and driftwood have been hauled away. Water still remains in the alleys, which cannot be cleaned until this has been absorbed by the river.

The West Coast Trade Information says there are in British Columbia fourteen firms manufacturing 150,000 pounds of opium annually, and it is conservatively estimated that fully two-thirds of it is smuggled into the United States, defrauding the government of duties amounting to \$1,750,000.

Tomorrow there will be a jury trial before Justice Davis of two combats, who exercised their fists on each other's acquaintance last Monday during a discussion of election probabilities. The sheriff summoned the jurors this afternoon, and the verdict will be heard at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The journey last night to the Deschutes was not one of pleasure by any means, and the uphill climbing in the road that must be passed over may furnish variety to the trip, but does not render it enjoyable. During the strawberry season, while the trip is no train case of Celilo, those carrying will be of nightly occurrence.

There has been some sheep at the stockyards of Mr. B. Sullivan & Co. during the past few days, but these have been ferried across the Columbia to Klickitat county for summer pasturing. Since the railroad has washed out there have been no shipments made except to point contiguous to the river.

The landing at the Deschutes of the boat on the upper river is being made under difficulties. A person who is there every day informs that the boat is to be thrown on the bridge, and gang plank is packed over that structure on men's backs and dumped on the sand. Before the boat is landed, the men are loaded on to shovels and from the merchandise, and they are forced to fight sand storms greatly to their discomfort.

Thomas Coxy, father of "General" Coxy, a quiet, modest man of about 60 years. "Aunt," he says, was a stiff necked, cranky pig headed sort of a man for so quiet and modest a father, and when Jake got into his head to drown the cat or swim on Sunday, he was very likely to do it without waiting to get his father's consent. His father was opposed to the comersal movement from the first.

We are informed that the D. S. Baker has been taken to Portland, and the attempt to reach the city by passing up the rapids at the Cascades has been abandoned. This will place the trade of the river between The Dalles and Portland in the hands of the D. P. & A. N. Co., and if there were enough men above and below the Cascades to remove the produce of the inland Empire, the people would be satisfied. As it is, wool and wheat are in warehouses until sufficient means of transportation are afforded.

For several days past, says the Oregon City Despatch, a party of men have been digging into the old Indian graves by the wagon road below the Clackamas where the electric line was broken, and taken therefrom quite a number of old coins, medals and other relics, including old flint-knives, flint arrows, flint spears, and a number of old Indian bones, which were thrown from the graves, lying exposed in the mud. Indian bones, though, it would seem as though those who displaced them should at least have again placed them under ground.

The trip from this city to Portland now is made with the same difficulty that it was a quarter of a century ago. Since the line of the Union Pacific has washed away the only means of transportation are the D. P. & A. N. Co.'s boats, and the portage at the Cascades is made partly on foot, by vehicle and the last two-and-a-half miles on a narrow-gauge railroad. Passengers leave here about 6 o'clock in the morning, and are quickly do not arrive in Portland until late at night or early the next morning.

Seven hundred crates of strawberries were brought to the city by the Regulator last night. These were taken to the mouth of the Deschutes by wagon, put on board the Spokane, and after reaching Umattila were shipped by the regular railroad. Strawberry farmers will realize little from their crop this year, but it is much better to have them at all, than at a price that would allow them to spoil after being picked. The first crop has already been harvested, and the expenses paid. If sales are not made, to the price of the berries must be added the cost of picking in making up the total loss.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. T. Burgess, of Bakoven, is in the city.

The engine was moved back to its old quarters on Third street, and Mr. Brown is again in his favorite seat.

Mr. W. E. Barrett can now be found at his former place of business on Second street, where he removed this morning.

Mr. Harry Liebe, the jeweler, was removed back to the old stand, where he can be found by all his customers.

Hilton now has the 12,000 head of sheep and is running them. Fred will likely engage in the cattle business. He has some excellent ranches and lots of feed for raising cattle.

Mr. H. E. Jannson, manager of construction lines of the W. U. T. Co., has been in the city for a few days past.

Among the graduating orations at the annual commencement exercises of the state university, at Eugene, in May by Miss Meredith Hill, of this city, on the subject, "Should Politics be Taught in the Schools of this Nation." Miss Hill was formerly a student at the state university, and has always had the reputation of being an ardent student in any branch of knowledge she attempts.

The result of an election in Oregon so far as an governor is concerned is about as follows: 197,070 out of a total of about 360,000, which is an increase of 10,000 votes as compared with the election of '92. Irwin receives 115,400 plurality in the second district, and Herman 8097 plurality in the first district. The legislature will stand as follows: 40 House, Republicans 3, Populists 3, total 30. House, Republicans 52, Democrats 1, Populists 7, total 60.

Although some days have elapsed since the streets of the city have appeared above the surface of the water, incidents connected with the flood are still the principal topics of conversation. Last evening in company with some gentlemen brought to Mr. Wm. Mielke's residence, on the subject was again discussed, and also the high water of 1878. On the Wednesday evening after the river began to recede a party of three gentlemen met at the foot of the bluff near the Hinchey's residence, and boats were moored that same day within a few feet of Fourth street on Court. Mr. Ed. Crate, sr., one of the Canadian voyagers, who came to the state with the Hudson Bay Co., says in 1842 he landed his boat on the west side of the bluff near the Methodist church. This has been doubted until this year, when, taking into consideration that there were no buildings here to furnish distinctive marks regarding particular localities, and that the contour of the bluff is very much the same as a long distance, the feat was not only possible but probable. The bluff was reached in places this season, and may have been in former years; but there is evidence that the highest water knows for a long time was experienced in 1878. In the Columbia river are several islands which the Indians have used for the sepulture of their dead for ages past, and these have been washed over during the flood. If this had happened previously the bleached bones of chiefs and warriors could not have been found as they have been ever since white men inhabited this region—to show the action of the elements for many decades. All former high water marks are obliterated, and the one for 1878 will stand out prominently in the future.

A fatal accident happened at the Cascades Sunday evening, when a young man named Jefferson Wilkinson was drowned. With a half-brother he was engaged in living a small boat on the current when the cable parted, and the craft with the two men on board, were at the mercy of the water. The half-brother managed to jump on a snag against which the boat was washed by the current, but Wilkinson was thrown into the river and soon after appeared battling with the waves. This vain struggle lasted but a little while, and, with a despairing shriek, he disappeared beneath the waves. He is certain dead. He was aged about 23 years, and his parents reside near the Locks.

A Painful Accident. The 12-year old son of Mr. Charles Doyle, of Eight Mile, met with a terrible accident last Sunday. While playing around a load of hay, in some way the rack-pole fell over his shoulder, lacerating the lower abdomen in a frightful manner. Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, was called and performed a very successful operation in replacing the viscera and intestines and sewing up the lacerated wound. The boy is subject to heart trouble, and the doctor could not with safety administer an anesthetic, but the little fellow stood the painful operation of having sixteen stitches inserted without a groan. He set his teeth and bore the pain like a true hero that is he. The boy is resting as easily as could be expected from the serious and painful nature of the wound.

Land Transfers. June 20—Albertrine Tackman and husband to school district No. 12, lots 8, 9 and 10, Tackman's addition to Dallas City; \$400. June 19—T A Ward, sheriff, to Robert Livingston; e h of sw qr and se qr of sw qr sec 30, tp 1 n, r 14 east; \$1900. June 19—T A Ward, sheriff, to Johnston Bros; se qr sec 26, tp 4 s, r 13 east; \$684.50. June 19—T A Ward, sheriff, to A D Bolton; sw qr sec 14, tp 3 s, r 14; \$787. June 19—T A Ward, sheriff, to Walter Broeze; block 10 Dallas Military reserve; \$150. June 19—T A Ward, sheriff, to John Barge; lots C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and L in block 11, Dallas Military reserve; \$75. June 20—Wasco Independent Academy association to school district No. 12; blocks 28, 29, 30 and 31 parts of sec 3, 4, 9 and 10, tp 1 n, r 13 east; \$2800.

A Long Separation. Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction, and there are events in every-day life as startling as those which have been narrated by celebrated authors. Disappearances and meetings after long years of separations happen daily which would be interesting reading matter if it were into the plot of some novel by the genius of writers. One of these happened at the East End Tuesday evening, which is both strange and thrilling. Thirty-eight years ago their lives in the little town of Dallas, Illinois, a family consisting of mother and father and two sons by the name of Fortner. One of the children was aged 20 years, a stalwart boy, full of the ideas of youthful adventures, and the other a prattling child of two summers. At that time the west was the land where fortunes were thought to be made in a day, and the old Fortner boys left home for the Pacific coast. Years rolled by, the mother and father were laid to rest in the city of the dead, and the younger Fortner, at the age of 22 years, left the now desolate home to try his fortune in the far west. He wandered to California, where he remained some time, and about thirteen years ago settled in Prineville. The elder Fortner in the meantime had made the tour of the coast, living for some time in California, Nevada, and about eight years since locating at Maryville, Gilliam county, following for a vacation, teaming for that town to The Dalles. Until Tuesday afternoon, these brothers had not seen each other for thirty-eight years, or had the least knowledge where the other was to be found. Mr. Lockwood, the elder brother, Mr. John Fortner, very well, and thought there was a resemblance to the younger man, R. E. Fortner. John having fed his horses at his stable that day and R. E. putting up his team at Jones Bros, Collins & Co's feed yard he conceived the idea of bringing them together and ascertaining the fact whether they were related. He introduced one to the other in the store of Jones Bros, Collins & Co., and after the usual salutation they began to talk about early reminiscences. The truth immediately flashed upon their minds that they were sons of the same father and mother, and with tears coursed down their bronzed cheeks they clasped each other's hands in a brotherly grasp, and were speechless for several minutes. By those present it is described as the most affecting scene ever witnessed, and the brothers were so overjoyed at seeing each other that they were almost dumb. As one of them expressed himself, "didn't know what to do." When John left home the younger Fortner had no recollection of him, but the parents often talked about him and wondered where he was, and by this means he had a constant desire to see him. Strange to relate, one of the boys had been within thirty miles of each other and did not know it, and during the years they have teamed from this city must have seen each other several times without being aware of the fact. Hereafter life will seem brighter to each, and also to the parents, and the two brothers will stand as a monument to the Republicans 40 years ago in their newly-found relationship.

Swallows' Homes. An interesting incident to the student of natural history has happened since the flood at the East End, and notably under the awning of Moody's warehouse. Several colonies of swallows have built their nests under the eaves of the buildings, and the warehouse there are about twenty of these little structures. As soon as the water receded they would congregate around the muddy sediment and carry it on their bills to work under the awning and begin their work, flying in and out of their habitations constantly, these industrious little swallows pass the livelong day. The architectural design of their dwellings has not been changed for ages, and the same little conical structures, we presume, are being built at the rate of the arrow of time on Mt. Ararat after the great Biblical flood, as were since the recent flood under the porch of Moody's warehouse.

High-Water Data. Mr. L. J. Norman has kept a careful record of the different stages of the river above low water mark during the flood, and these he has carefully noted every day. There are on the west side of the river his figures, as his basis of calculation was well established marks: May 29.....51ft. 6in. May 30.....52ft. 6in. May 31.....53ft. 11in. June 1.....55ft. June 2.....55ft. 6in. June 3.....56ft. 9in. June 4.....57ft. 4in. June 5.....58ft. 6in. June 6.....59ft. 10in. June 7.....60ft. 10in. June 8.....61ft. 8in. June 9.....62ft. 8in. June 10.....63ft. 10in. June 11.....64ft. 10in. June 12.....65ft. 4in. June 13.....65ft. 10in. June 14.....66ft. 10in. June 15.....67ft. 10in. June 16.....68ft. 11in. June 17.....69ft. 11in. June 18.....70ft. 4in. June 19.....71ft. 4in. June 20.....72ft. 4in. June 21.....73ft. 4in. June 22.....74ft. 4in. June 23.....75ft. 4in. June 24.....76ft. 4in. June 25.....77ft. 4in. June 26.....78ft. 4in. June 27.....79ft. 4in. June 28.....80ft. 4in. 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