## Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY......JULY 11, 1896

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Judge Bennett and Frank Seufer went to Portland this afternoon. Mrs. Daniel Murphy, of Portland,

spent the forenoon in the city visiting Mrs. J. A. Crossen. Judge Mays and Commissioners Blow-

ers and Kimsey present. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnett, of this city, left this morning for an overland trip to the Yakima country.

Mrs. Harriet Morse, of Portland is viriting her former school mate Mrs. S. L. Brooks, in this city. The jury in the case of the United

States vs Seufert Bros. returned or the afternoon train to Portland. A new sidewalk is being laid along the front and east side of the new Vogt block, also one in front of N.

Harris' and J. C. Hertz's stores. Julius Wiley, the new nightwatch man, assumed the duties of his office last night, and guarded the city from 6 last evening until 6 this morning.

a hoho last night; who this morning was given the choice of doing \$10 worth of work on the streets or leaving the city. He chose the latter. Mrs. T. G. Condon, of Antelope and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCauley, of Albins, arrived in the city last Monday

evening and were present yesterJay at the funeral of their sister, Mrs. C. L. M. N Foley, of Hood River, is in the city today. Mr. Foley says about to their home at Hood River. all the Hood River strawberry crop. has been marketed, and has put in cir culation about \$40,000 in that com-

munity. This morning the Regulator took 1,400 sheep belonging to H. L. Wells to Stephensen, Wash. The run of 22 miles was made in 57 minutes, the boat keeping in sight of the O. R. & N.

passenger train all the way. Two car loads of horses belonging to Geo. McCoy, of Grant county, passed down the road this morning en route to Troutdale. Mr. McCov purposes putting them on pasture there, and

will break and offer them for sale. Hugh Gourley returned yesterday from a two weeks' outing at Trout Lake. He reports having had an enjoyable visit to the lake. The mountain scenery was at its prettiest and the fishing was good enough to satisfy any devotee of the rod and line.

This morning John Schultz, the the streets some time since, was arrested, charged with having broken into the Oregon Market last Monday morning. He will have an examina tion before Justice Filloon this even-

morning by W. J. Harriman, of Eight-Mile. The stalks were about five feet long, the heads well filled, and Mr.

A sack of wool, belonging to a promi nent sheep raiser of this city, is on the rear platform of Moody's warehouse, awaiting the return of better times when wool shall be in demand, and on one side of it is printed "sound money, protection and prosperity." It is

Wong Louie, the Chinaman whose wife, Kin Sing, left him some time since, is considerably exercised over the threat of five highbinders to murder him unless he will surrender the evidence of his marriage to Kin. It is now a question for him to decide, when or the marriage certificate or his life is the dearer.

Messrs. H. H. Dufur and C. P. Balch of Dufur, are in the city today interviewing the county court with reference to a proposed road leading from Dufur to Ramsey. When asked regarding the condition of crops in the vicinity of Dufur they said that all fall grain was standing the hot weather well, and early spring grain had not been materially damaged so far.

Justice Filloon performed his first official act at the Umatilla House parlors last night, uniting in marriage Wm H. Brooks, of Multnomah county, and Miss Stochia A. Sherwood, of this county. Judge Filloon was a little nervous, but withstood the ordeal manfully, and declares if any circuit court in this state shall ever try to undo his work by severing the knot he tied, there will be trouble.

Recorder Pheips is naturally tender hearted and ready to overlook the frailties of the human race; but when an offender persists in keeping up one continual strain of wrongdoings his store of leniency becomes exhausted hence it was that this morning he imposed a fine of \$30 upon a common drunk who came before him for the fourth time in two weeks. Word was received here last night

that Isaac Sweringen was shot and killed last Friday night, at his home 25 miles southeast of Prineville, by Harry Campbell. It is stated that Campbell had been visiting Sweringen's daughter which was distasteful to the latter, and he had ordered Camphell to never come to his house. Returning home Friday night, Sweringen found Campbell there, and a fight ensued in which Sweringen was killed.

At the meeting of the city fathers last Monday night no agreement could be reached as to who shall serve The Dalles as city marshal during the ensuing year, and it has been suggested by some that Charlie Schutz could relieve the council of the perplexity that has arisen by accepting the office, but Mr. Schatz says that he will, under no circumstances, permit his name to be used in this connection However T. G. Hayden is more philantrophic, and rather than see a deadlock in the council, would consent to donning the star and becoming responsible for the peace and dignity of The Dalles for one year.

From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. Sutter, who has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Waud, left this morn-

ing for her home at Tacoma Prof. B. W. Estes, after spending a few days in The Dalles, left by the Regulator this morning for Portland. Congressman Ellis has arrived at

his home in Heppner, but with his family he will soon go to Newport for At the last council of Wasco tribe, No. 18, L. O. R. M., in this city, John

Michell and A. Ad Keller were elected delegates to the great council which ever before to supply retail dealers door to M. Z. Donnell,

ield were elected alternates.

Del Allaway and Ray Filloon, left this morning for Glenwood, Wash., for a summer's vacation. The families of D. M. and Smith French left this afternoon for Long

Beach, where they will remain for the coming two months. Crook county cattle raisers have his season sold 5,000 head of cattle.

County court convened today with Of this number 2,000 go to Montana and 3,000 to Colorado. Dr. C. L. Hill returned last night to his home at Milton. The doctor con

templates returning to The Dalles this fall, and may locate here. Mrs. H. Herbring and family left for Stephens, Wash., this morning. They

will spend the remainder of the sum

ner camping at that place. Miss Lillie Belknap, of Prineville s in the city today returning home from Portland, where she has been attending school the past year.

Mrs. C. L. Schmidt and son hav zone to their summer resort opposite Cascade Locks. The remainder of the family will go next Saturday.

J. W. Pelton, of Crook county, is in the city. Mr. Pelton recently sold several hundred head of cattle to J. D. Nightwatchman Wiley gathered in Mallen, of Colorado, and is here awaiting their arrival. Canada thistles are just now in the

right stage to harvest, and Marshal Blakeney announces that the ordinance providing for cutting thistles will be enforced at once. M. F. Lay, Mrs. Byrkett and Miss

Bessie Isenberg, who have been visiting in the city, were passengers on the Regulator this morning, returning Mrs. L. N. Liggett and daughter

Ethel, of Prineville, arrived in the city last night, and left on the 2:30 train for Portland, where Mrs Liggett goes as a delegate to the grand lodge Degree of Honor. Our report of the Chicago conven

tion yesterday was cut short and made very incomplete by the messenger boy failing to deliver three rages of messages, an oversight that was not discovered either at this office or by the W. U. operator until too late for M. A. Moody, of Pasadena, Cal.,

who has been visiting his cousin, ex-Governor Moody, in this city, left this morning for Salem. Mr. Moody was favorably impressed with the enter prise and thrift exhibited in The Dalles, and savs it is the most go-ahead place he has seen in Oregon.

The stock yards presented a busy appearance yesterday and today. Yesman who was peddling ice cream on terday 20 car loads of cattle, sold by M. Sichel & Co , of Prineville, to Mr. Mellic, were shipped to Montana, and today a like number have been loaded. part from Yakima and part from the Sichel drove, which numbered 2000 head in all.

J. D. Mallen, of Colorado, has been wheat was brought into town this one of the heaviest buyers of Eastern Oregon cattle this season. He recently bought 3000 head in Crook county. He has shipped 2000 head from Outario. Hairrman says it is an average of a large and next Sunday will ship 1000 head field which was sown last fall on sum- from The Dalles. These cattle were bought from Howard & Stearns, and J. W. Pelton, some of the heaviest cattle raisers of Crook county.

Yesterday afternoon John Schultz was given a preliminary examination before Justice Filloon, on a charge of having broken into and robbed the Oregon Market. The evidence of his needless to say the owner is a repub- guilt was convincing and he was held in bonds of \$300 to answer before the next grand jury. Not being able to furnish the required bail, he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Last night some prowler entered R B. Hood's room over Pease & Mays' store and carried away a portion of Mr. Hood's under garments. Evidently the prowler was scared away by the falling of a window, or he would a valuable watch in Mr. Hood's vest which was lying on a table in his room. Mr. Hood says the individual will receive his blessing if he will return the garment that was stolen.

The man Wolfe, who killed the girl Tahor some two years ago, is supposed to have been killed on Mountain creek near Mitchell, last Monday. A posee was searching for the murderer of the sheep man, Aunten, when they came on to Wolfe and ordered him to surrender. He immediately began firing on them, and the fire being returned, ten shots entered Wolfe's body killing him instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell and Miss Shell of New York, spent yesterday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Myers, and left on the Regulator this morning for Portland. . They have made a tour of the northwest during the summer, having crossed the continent by the Canadian Pacific, visited Alaska and the principal points in Washington, British Columbia and Oregon, and from Portland will go to San Francisco, returning home over the U. P. and C. P. roads.

It is often said that "you can't keep a good man down." This saying is true, and was never more fully demonstrated, than in the case of our for mer fellow townsman Ben Snipes, the veteran stock raiser and capitalist of the Inland Empire. In the depression of the past few years Mr. Snipss has lost thousands of dollars; he has seen a fortune vanish as snow before a hot wind, but he has not been discouraged. He is rustling again with the vigor of a man of 21, and the prospects are favorable that he will again make a bushel of money. Mr. Snipes has again turned his attention to the cattle business, and is today shipping a large number of cattle from Yakima to Montana for cattle kings of that

From Fridays' Daily There are three Days and a considerable amount of wind at Cascade Locks. Miss Daisie Allaway returned this morning from a two weeks' visit to Baker City.

Lack of space prevents the publication of the democratic national platform in today's issue.

Mrs. W. H. Dufur was very ill at her home near Dufur last evening but was reported convalescent today. The regular session of the

Templars lodge will be held tomorrow evening in the new K. of P. hall. returned home today after a few week's E. S., Mrs. I. K. Orr: E. J., Mrs. Lou outing in the Simcoe monutains. The city council of Pendleton is con-

The Stubling & Williams Wholesale liquor store is better prepared than

convenes in Portland, Tuesday, July with anything they may want, and the 28th. E. B. Dufur and F. H. Wake- stock carried is all of the very best quality.

. The county court has been flooded Mrs. V. C. Crooks, accompanied by with petitioners for appointment to the office of stock inspector, but as yet no action has been taken County Clerk Kelsay has re-appoint-

ed Simeon Bolton first deputy in his office, and the county court has fixed is salary at 375 per month. Misses Lena and Valeska Liebe and Prudence Patterson returned today

from Portland where they have been visiting the past two weeks. The salmon catch continues to be light, only about two tons a day being received at Herrick's cannery, while

Seufert Bros.' fisheries. We all talk of happiness. But wher is there a happier creature than the boy who wears a straw hat and one suspender, and is wading knee deep in cool stream in these hot July days. Those who are interested in sending

tournament to be held at Astoria on the third Wednesday in August are requested to attend the meeting at the council chambers at 8:30 this evening. The members of the county court expect to meet the state board, consisting of the governor, secretary of state

and state treasurer, at Cascade Locks next Sunday, to confer with them regarding the portage road. The road petitioned for by C. P. Balch and others has been granted by the county court, and W. T. Vander

pool, W. H. Whipple and Charles

Stoughton have been appointed viewers, to meet on August 1st. If it takes Col. Day as long to build his steel steamers as it has to complete the canal and locks, it will be several days before the people shall see those beaulful greyhounds of the deep floating on the placid bosom of the Colum-

Hereafter all claims against Wasco county will have to be verified or sworn to before they will be entertained by the county court, a resolution to that effect having been adopted at the beginning of the present ses-

The bondsmen of A. Gattings, the defaulting sheriff of Harney county, will have to put up about \$5,000 to make his shortage good. Gettings when last heard from was in Portland, and his bondamen will have him ar-Miss Gertrude Davis, of San Fran-

pects to remain in Oregon several Mrs. Biggs to the sea coast the latter part of the month

weeks' vacation, hence there will be no Lutheran service held during the Wimberley and Charles Wilson. following two Sundays, Rev. Grav expects to return in time to hold services on the 26th. Today M. Sichel & Co. of Prineville. consigned 1,002 bales of wool to

and will be shipped in a few days.

political training he received back in free coinage by the United States the good old state of Missouri, and has without such agreement. He says: fallen into the ranks of the republican Plattsburg Democrat-Lever we see he sirable." has been nominated by a handsome vote for the office of collector of Clin- of the last international monetary conton county on the democratic ticket.

The East End was all agog this morning over the supposed disappearance of a purse containing \$90 from this time is significant and im-Murchie Bros.' stable. J. M. Murchie was making change in the office, and being called away for a moment left have secured more booty, as there was the purse lying on the desk. When he returned the purse was gone, and school superintendent at the end of a he was certain he had been robbed. six years' tenure, simple gratitude im-In the mean time his brother, M. B. pels me to say a few words to the Murchie, was coming up town, and public. to whom he was betrothed at Mt. shal Blakeney, and had aroused the the voters who, without respect to

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Indigestion does just the opposite, vented with Shaker Digestive Cordial.

There are few cities in Oregon that have a more efficient and better equipped volunteer fire department than The Dalles, nor have any of them iremen who are more willing to risk their lives in the defense of property battling against the fire fiend than are those who compose our department. It is well, therefore, that our firemen encouraged in commendable efforts to improve their efficiency and also to rank as champions in contests at the tournaments held in the state. Hence it is that we should, as citizens, render them every assistance necessary to enter into the coming contest at Astoris next month. Give them every appliance they need for the contests at the city by the sea, and we may rest

Organized at Wasco.

On Tuesday evening, assisted by 37, 20 ladies and 17 knights. The offcers of the new lodge are: P. C., Mrs. surgery is a science which Dr. Combe has thoroughly mastered, and places Miss Lizzie Barnes and Effe Fowler T. Marsh; M. E. C., Mrs. V. C. Brock; Pulliam; M. of R. & C., Mrs. A. L. Murchie; M. of F., Mrs. T. J. Robinsti: aidering the proposition of sinking an P., Mrs. N. Murchie; G., artesian well to supply the city with Young; M., Mrs. A. Murchie P., Mrs. N. Murchie; G., Mrs. J.

Screen doors, screen wire, lawn n owers, etc. at Maier & Benton's, next | Lorelei. At an early hour he got up a | Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

- THE COINAGE LAWS.

silver Dollars Are Legal Tender for All Debts Except Those Made Payable in Gold Coin.

In 1873 congress, reforming the coinage laws, dropped the dollar from the for the lower river. The frail bark list of silver coins and provided that the silver coins of the United States shall be a legal tender at their nominal value for any amount not exceedng 85 in any one payment. On the 28th of February, 1878, congress directed "that there shall be

coined at the several mints of the United States, silver dollars of the weight of 412 1 2 grains Troy of standard silver, as provided in the act of January 18, 1837, on which shall be the devices and superscriptions profrom four to five tons are taken at vided by said act; which coins together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States, of like weight and fineness, shall be a legal tender at their nominal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where floated it over the cascades. otherwise expressly stipulated in the hose team f om The Dalles to the

On the 9th of June, 1879, congres provided that the present silver coins of the United States of smaller denomnations than \$1 shall hereafter be a legal tender in all sums not exeeding \$10 in full payment of all dues, public and private.

These citations from the laws make an unlimited legal tender for all debts. inless the contract expressly calls for payment in gold; half dollars, quarter dollars and ten cent pieces are a legal tender for all debts in any amount not calls for. BIG DAMAGES ASKED.

Seufert Bros. Want \$150,000 for a Right

of-Way Tarough Their Property. In the suit now pending in Judge Bellinger's court wherein the government seeks to condemn a right-of-way through Seufert Bros.' property near this city, for a ship railway, the defendants place their damages at \$150,000. The proposed road will pass through their property a distance of five miles, and will cover 83 acres of their land, besides passing through one of their canneries, and will cut all their fisheries off from the railroad. Wednesday a U. S. jury in charge

of Deputy Marshal Humphrey went over the ground, making a thorough examination of the fisheries, and will te able to intelligently assess the damages to which the defendants are entitled. The jury was accompanied by Government Engineers Peale and Brown, U. cisco, is visiting her aunt, Mrs W. H. S. District Attorney Daniel Murphy Biggs, in this city. Miss Davis ex- who is representing the government's case, and Judge A. S Bennett and Hon. months, and will accompany Mr. and L. Webster, attorneys for the defendants. The jurors in the case are Daniel Carlisle, Thomas K. Abbott, Rev. L. Gray and family will leave Joseph Bailey, Charles Homlan, R. tomorrow for Oregon City for a two Lemon, C. L. Stone, A. Harris, James the other day. Before leaving he Whitney, E. L. Ginn, A. Thayer. Ira

AN EMINENT SILVER CONVERT.

pendent Free Coinage A special dispatch to the Salt Lake Colorado, and stood ready to do more Hallowels & Donnell, of Boston. This Tribune under date of Boston, June is the first consignment of any con- 27, says: In a letter made public tosequence that has been made this night, President Andrews, of Brown O'Donnell says: season. The wool is being graded, university, who has heretofore opposed the free coipage of silver, except by The obliging county clerk of Wasco international agreement, declares county has wandered from the early that he now has no argument against

"The vast new output of gold in party, but he has a brother, William recent years, as compared with that of of Colorado to take that part in the C. Kelsay, back in Missouri, who re- silver, impresses me with the view that mains true to democracy, and by the free coinage is safe and certainly de-(President Andrews was a member

ference and is one of the foremos writers upon finance and economies in the world. His change of front at portant.)

In retiring from the office of county

happening in the office picked up the I am thankful to the party which purse and took it away with him. Be- honored me with the nomination three fore he returned, J. M. called in Mar- successive times. I sm thankful to entire neighborhood to search for the party, so generously gave me their missin purse. Hereafter he will be support. I am thankful to the teachers who have so universally aided me in all efforts for the betterment of the public school. I am thankful to the many friends who so heartly gave me of us suffer from indigestion, but we their help and encouragement—even often don't know it. We think it is overlooking failures-during the many something else. Even doctors often hard trials in the administration of the office. And I am thankful to the press the United States, and promises if of the county, which has always aided, gratuitously, the cause of education, Above all I am thankful to God who rules over all, and without whose help and strength no measure of success and by the assistance and under could have been attained.

TROY SHELLEY. Does Not Own the Bridge.

Lord, be will adjust matters of gov-The report was published a few days since in the Condon globe, and republished Tuesday in The Dalles Chronicle, that M. A. Moody, of this city, was owner of the old Leonard but indigestion can be cured and pre- Bridge across John Day, which went down on Wednesday of last week, Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 killing six horses and injuring the driver. The report so far as Mr. have been ended in fifteen minutes Moody is concerned is entirely incorafter the first gun was fired on Fort rect. He does not and never did own the bridge, nor does he keep bridge with the would-be president convinced property which he owns in an unsafe the reporter that he had discovered condition. He and his father, exnot a suitable candidate for president, Governor Moody, own the Miller bridge across Deschutes, and that structure, since they have become possessor of it, has been rebuilt and is kept in thorough repair. The Leonard bridge has for a number of years pas been owned by W. Lair Hill and William Grant, and unless some transhall in this city, and after the installafer has been made recently, is still tion ceremonies had been concluded. their property.

Last Monday, at Murchie's stable, a number of stock men and business men gathered to witness Dr. Combs make two of the most skillful yeteriassured that they will lose none of the nary operations ever performed in this laurels they won at Vancouver last vicinity. One of the operations was the removal of a tumor from the breast of a fine mare belonging to E. Jacobsen, and required an incision of about ten inches long. The other was Geo. Mans; advisor, D. C. Herrin; necticut syndicate, has taken \$25,000, eight ladies from The Dalles, Mrs. Ella Houston, grand chief, organized a treatment for an enlarged pastern on a horse belonging to Robert Guthat Wasco. Lillian Tample, Rathbone on a horse belonging to Robert Guthat Pillon; escort, Will Young; watchief, Both were so skillfully performed man, D. L. DeWolf; sentinel, Neil cent, and were virtually sold at par. as to be convincing that veterinary Boyer; manager, Charles Cooper. him second to none of his brother surgeons who relieve the ills of human beings,

Over the Cascades. Tuesday morning Captain G. C. Walker made a successful descent of the Cascade falls with his little steamer full head of steam, and alone in the

NEW BOATS FOR THE RIVER. little craft, which is only 40 feet in length, boldly floated out into the middle of the broad Columbia, point-

and skilled navigator by taking her

not meet their requirements, so Capt.

Walker determined to take it below.

Be brought it over the rapids at Ce-

ed it around the dalles, and has now

INDIANS PARADED

low the Braves at Umatilla Observe

Independence Day.

painted themselves, and gave a parade

of their own upon the reservation on

whose feathered head-dress trailed far

appreciation, and excited a real inter-

est in every spectator who enjoyed the

preliminary dances that are a part of

voice in words of welcome and hospi-

HIS RETORT

ratio Delegate Had an

T. J. O'Donnell, delegate-at-

For the Banker.

mailed a reply to a letter from N. W.

Harris & Co., bankers, under a recent

one iota from the straight path of duty.

been left too long in the hands of

bankers and bond dealers. If any ad-

ditional reasons were needed to justify

their decision it would be furnished by

such letters as yours. I leave tonight

for Chicago to assist the militant

democracy of the South and West in

preparing a declaration of indepen-

lence, which shall be free coinage, 16

WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Is Called by God to Rule Over the

In his dally rounds gathering news

this morning the T. M. reporter sud-

denly ran against a curiosity, a grav-

haired old timer who believes that

God has called him to be president of

nominated by the populist convention

to be held as St. Louis on July 22,

he will be elected by an unheard of

majority over all other candidates,

the direct supervision of the

reign and the year of millenium will

he close at hand. The curiosity says

poet of the people. He claims to have

ought through the rebellion, been an

advisor to Buchanan, Lincoln and

McClelan, and that had his advice

been acted upon, the civil war would

Sumpter. Five minutes conversation

Tuesday night Cedar Grove and Mt.

Hood Camp, Woodmen of the World,

held a joint installation at Fraternity

a splendid lunch was served by the

Woodmen, followed by a dance in

Mrs. Georgia Webber; clerk, Mrs.

The officers of the Camp who were

installed were as follows: Counsel.

Notice to Water Cousumer

You are hereby notified that the fi

rigating rules will be strictly enforced

World's Fair Highest Award.

stitutions at Salem.

which all participated.

ager, Mrs. Elmira Burgett.

money lenders."

impressive and appropriate.

a Transportation Line. ing the bow of the boat for the center Col. J. G. Day and son, I. N. Day, of the current, gave a farewell salute contemplate putting on a line of steel to the bystanders on shore, and started steamers to operate between The Dalles and Portland, and also to be was tossed bither and you by the mad operated in connection with the boatwaves, every second those on land exrailway when it is completed, says the pecting to see it dashed to pieces, but Oregonian. The purpose is to place it proved seaworthy, and-reached the on the Columbia river a fleet of steelstill water below in perfect safety The built steamers especially designed for Lorelei is the smallest vessel that has swift water navigation, and also to be ever gone over the Cascades, and Capt. operated in connection with the pro-Walker has proven himself a darring posed boat railway, between The Dalles and Deschutes river.

safely over the falls. The little boat Colonel J. G. Dav. the head of the too is entitled to some notoriety. It enterprise, will leave for the East in a was built at Lewiston for the use of few days, to visit the various shipyards, some miners on Snake river, but did He will order the construction of steel hulls for two steamers especially designed for Columbia river traffic, the plates and ribs to be made of the highilo, took it out of the water and haulest grade of steel, so as to secure strength and lightness. Each vessel will be provided with screw propellers, and twin auxiliaries, the latter specially designed, with telescopic shields so that they can be readily operated in case of extreme necessity.

The Ilmatilla Indians bedecked and The purpose of the new company will be to engage not only in local traffic, but also in other industries, the Fourth of July. Chief Poe led the along the middle Columbia section, procession, georgeous with colors and when business justifies additional inpertain two things: Silver dollars are gay in spirit, followed by Chief Young, vestment. The construction of the new bosts will be novel in character behind, says the Pendleton Tribune. and in some respects experimental. Another chief in tura, and then came | Col. Day has given the matter great Joseph, the leading warrior of the consideration, and he is quite sanguine reservation-"best of the warpath," as of the complete success of the several over \$10, no matter what the contract Paul Showaway put it. Perhaps 150 novelties he proposes to introduce in Indians filed behind, each splendidly the new methods of river navigation. accountered with all the apparent trap- Regarding the opening of the locks at pings of war. They rode three times the Cascades, Col. Day said to an around the big circle, just within the in-Oregonian reporter:

closure, staked out by a white curve of "While no official notification has canvas tepees, and each time faster than been received regarding the availthe last. A flink movement brought all | ability of the recent appropriation by in line before an arbor specially erected congress, I am satisfied that everyfor dancing, with the four chiefs in thing is in a fair way to allow the command, and their attendants near locks to be opened for navigation by. Moutanik and his octette of gaily shortly after the subsidence of the attired specialists aroused enthusiastic | present high stage of water."

> I O R. M. Grand Pow Wow of Wasco Tribe, on the

those semi-barbaric entertainments. Occasion of the Visit of Great Chiefs. No Fourth of July is fitting without an The elected chiefs of Wasco Tribe, o orator, and, as Chief Peo raised his this city, were raised to their several tality, all of which an intelligent stumps by Great Sachem Newhall, last dragoman rapidly interpreted, specta- Tuesday evening. He was accompantors of a fairer skin felt that there led by chiefs of the great council, were other people besides their own among whom were James K. Carr, D. who had celebrated America's natal D. G. S. for Multnomah reservation; day in a manner at once enjoyable, Paul J. A. Semler, F. G. S.; Joseph Jones, G. S. I.; Thos. Collins, G. J. S.; T. J. Lynch, G. P. The ceremonies were very impressive, and the officers were escorted to their tepees according to the forms prescribed by the speaking book of the great council. The chiefs raised were: W. J. Marlarge from Colorado, left for Chicago ders, sachem; F. Lemke, senior sagamore; Matt Schoren, junior sagamore; Chas. Frank, jr., guard of wigwam; Ben Ullr.ch, guard of forest; E. B. Chicago date, urging him to work for Dufur, prophet. a financial plank to maintain the gold

standard, giving as a reason that the In addition to the installation a paleface was adopted into the tribe and this added great interest to the occasion. There was a large attendance of members present, and the fraternal

of this when the financial question had beed settled. In his reply Mr. spirit of Redmen prevailed. In honor of the visit of the great "Your draft upon the principle. chiefs the member of Wasco Tribe patriotism and integrity of the democprovided corn and venison, and all racy must be refused. Reason: No partook liberally of the good things authority to draw, stranger to us; no provided. The tribe in this city is confidence in your resources of ideas in a flourishing condition, and Mishe or political tenets. You cannot pur-Manitou has granted them many bless-! chase the sovereign right of the people ings for which they feel thankful. The chiefs visit the wigwam at every government of the republic guaranteed council, and the wampun belt is full. the by the constitution for \$777,000. The forest is thoroughly scouted, and A duplication of your boasted total inpale faces are anxious for adoption. vestments of \$110,000,000 in the West In their new wigwam the members are and South will not serve now to pleased with the appointments, and swerve the democracy of the sections the adornments of the tepees are equal to their expectations. The government of this country has

The sleep of the 7th sun, Buck moon, G. S. D., 405, will long be remembered by the chiefs of Wasco Tribe, and all left the wigwam well satisfied with the enjoyment of the now wow.

A GENERAL SHEEP WAR. Flocks Will Not be Permitted to Range i Portions of Grant County.

to 1, regardless of any other nation on The news comes from Grant county earth or syndicate of bankers and that the sheep war, as it is called, is taking on an alarming nature, and if sheepmen overstep the quarantine limits as prescriped there will be blood-

Ranchers heretofore have not reented when they thought sheep were herded too near, but from all appearances they will do it this year whether they are legally right or wrong.

Early this spring the people of Fox valley decided that sheep could not longer be promiscuously herded in their valley and thus notified all to that effect and as a result of their determination two different bands were shot into over there last week and many sheep killed and wounded. Friday night a band of sheep belonging to Scharff Bros. was shot into, resulting ernment so that peace and plenty shall in eight being killed outright, and about a dozen wounded, Saturday night a similar attack was made on a he was born in Ireland 60 years ago, band belonging to Johnny Nealan. This time about fifteen sheep were and that his name is J. C. K. Fairview, killed outright and about 60 wounded and will die. The herder, one of Geo. Creignton's boys, was in bed asleep when the shooting occurred. A ball struck his dog by the bedside, and the canine was killed.

There are reports of trouble pend ing in various sections of Grant county, but to date nothing serious has happened. Cattlemen and ranchers in various parts of the county are closely but a fit inmate of one of the state inguarding their range and many are determined to save some of the grass on government lands even if unlawful means have to be adopted to hold it. The condition at the present time is serious in many parts of the county and will yet result in somebody being

> KLICKITAT COUNTY'S BONDS. A Loan Has Been Negotlated Covering all Authorized Bonds.

The officers installed by the grove were: Guard, Mrs. Inez Filloon; advisor, | Since the decision of the Washington supreme court validating the Della Phirman; banker, Mrs Elizabeth greater portion of Klickitat county's BeSt Kentucky Whisky Joles; magician, Mrs. M. E. Briggs; debt, negotiotions have been consuminside sentinel, Mrs. L. Rorden; manmated between the county court and a New York syndicate for taking \$70,000 of the county's bonds, and a Besides this bonded indebtedness the county has a floating debt of about \$15,000, which is considered a question able or unauthorized debt, since it was issued in excess to the 5 per cent limit rom new on. If you wake up and find provided for in the state constitution the water shut off, don't kick at me, as A considerable amount of Klickitat I have got to enforce the law to protegt your property. I.J. NORMAN, county warrants was hold by capitalists of The Dalles, and since the war-

rante have been redeemed, it has put s

large amount of uninvested money in

this city. However this capital will

likely not seek investment at present or until after the money question has been settled, and its holders can know whether we are to have a gold or sil-

What will eventually be done with reference to the \$15,000 of unauthor ized debt, is not yet known, as it can be legalized only by a vote of the people, but since the debt was created to pay necessary expenses of the county, there is little question but it will be validated, since no people can afford to see their public obligations re pudlated. Very little of the unauthor zed warrants are held in The Dalles, hence there will be no heavy loses here in case the debt is not legalizd.

P. M Salaries Readingted There has been a readjustment of the salaries of Oregon postmasters and also some change in the grades of offices. The Dalles has been raised from a third to a second class office Newberg from a fourth to a third class and Pendleton from a second to a third class. The changes in the post masters' salaries are as follows: Increases:-

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