Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY.....AUGUST 8, 1896

Notice Farmers

We are now prepared to put out . . . .

WHEAT SACKS

Get your orders in early and save money. . .

Wasco Warehouse Co.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Geo. Gibons returned last night from a trip to Chehalis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, of Salem, are visiting in the city.

Sheriff Driver and Frank Gabel returned today from Portland.

Mrs. T. S. Lang and daughter, Miss Anna, left on the 2:30 train for Portland.

No trace has yet been found of the robbers who held up the Wilhoit stage near Oregon City last Monday.

Today the Oregon Market received 40 head of fine mutton from the Meadows, out of W. H. Odell's flocks.

Mrs. R B. Sewall, who has been visiting relatives in the city, left this morning for her home at Portland.

G. A. Clark, assistant chief of The Dalles fire department, has been elected captain of the hose team that will visit Astoria.

Some half dozen men are actively employed at the D. P. & A. N. warehouse sorting and baling wool, preparing it for shipment.

Today R. A. Burkel took seventeen head of cattle to Trout Lake to fatten for the Columbia Packing Co. The cattle were shipped on the Regulator.

The rain that has fallen today has been acceptable to the residents of The Dalles, but was not welcomed by the farmers who are in the midst of their harvest.

Last night was a pleasant one with the Red Men of this city. A paleface was duly adopted, after which the braves regaled themselves with corn and venison.

Misses Emma VanDuyn and Etta Owen arrived from Eugene last night and are arranging to open a book and stationery store in the rooms formerly occupied by the Cycle hall.

Three cars of stock were shipped from the stockyards this morning. A car of hogs and one of sheep going to Troutdale and one car of lambs to Tacoma. The sheep were bought from R. H. Guthrie.

Amiel Hachler, the young man who broke his foot while herding sheep near Mt. Adams some time since, is still at the Skibbe Hotel, and is recovering rapidly under the skillful treatment of Dr. Hollister.

Albert Tozier, secretary of the Oregon Press Association, has been appointed health officer of the city of Portland by Mayor Pennoyer. The appointment is one that will be commended by everyone who knows the genial gentleman.

Martin Quinn, late populist candidate for congress in this district, has been appointed superintendent of the street-cleaning and sprinkling department in Portland at a salary of $100 a month. He got a pretty good job if he didn't get to go to congress.

The contractors at the locks inform the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER that they will, at any time be pleased to exhibit their books to a delegation from this city and furnish all information that may be of interest regarding the government works at that place.

At a meeting of the fire and water committee of the common council held yesterday it was decided to purchase 500 feet of new fire hose, and a contract for the same was closed with the Guttapercha & Rubber Co. of Portland. The new hose will arrive here in about fifteen days.

Yesterday in Portland 320,000 acres of land embraced in the Northern Pacific grant, and located in Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla and Multnomah counties, were sold at public auction by Master of Chancery Cary. The land was bid in by President Winter for the company at $603,000.

While other regions about us are complaining of a poor yield of wheat, Klickitat valley will have an enormous yield this year, especially from fall sown grain. One field of John Eddings, which was threshed last week, averaged 38½ bushels to the acre. —Goldendale Sentinel.

At a meeting of the Jackson Engine Co. last night a committee was appointed to confer with the transportation companies with a view of securing reduced rates for members attending the tournament at Astoria, and if satisfactory rates can be had, a large number of the Jacksons will go to Astoria.

Day Bros. will resume dredging at the upper end of the locks so soon as the water shall fall two feet more. The date when they will begin building the walls of the inner part of the canal has not been decided upon as no orders have been received from the war department authorizing them to renew constructions.

One reason why people never pay any attention to signs and advertisements daubed on old fences, stables, and bridges is because they do not know whether they are reading the advertisements of some firm that is still in business or one that has been dead for years. On a ten mile drive into the country the other day seventeen signs were counted of firms who are now out of business. When people read advertisements in a newspaper that is up to date they know the advertiser is alive and doing business.—Medford Mail.

From Thursday's Daily.

Col. E. W. Pike, of Goldendale, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanford leave tomorrow for a week's outing in the mountains.

Matt Schoren and family returned last evening from a week's outing at Stevenson, and reports having had an enjoyable time.

The Dufur Flouring Mills are shipping 300 barrels of flour to Portland. Wm. Contrell is superintending the hauling to this place and forwarding to Portland.

On Tuesday Alex McLeod was thrown from a header bed at Kingsley and had two ribs broken and was otherwise bruised about the body, but his injuries are not considered dangerous.

The wheat market at Walla Walla opened at 40 cents for No. 1. This is equivalent to from 44 to 45 cents here, and that will probably be the ruling price in The Dalles when the crop begins coming in.

B. C. Dunlway died in Portland last Tuesday, at the age of 67 years. He was the husband of Abigail Scott Dunlway. Mr. Dunlway was an immigrant of 1850, and was a brother-in-law of Harvey Scott, of the Oregonian.

On the 31st of July there were 1070 patients confined in the insane asylum at Salem. During the month there were 39 received, 24 discharged, 9 died and 4 escaped. There are more employes at the asylum now than ever before.

A contest case is in progress at the land office today in which J. H. Reed is contesting the homestead entry of Fred W. Wallace, covering a tract of land in Sherman county. W. H. Wilson is counsel for contestant and E. B. Dufur for defendant.

This morning Tom Ward left the city, headed for the forks of Mill creek, accompanied by a party of twenty lady members of Cedar Grove, who are out for a picnic. Tom's friends feel some uneasiness for his safety since he was the only man in the party.

A prominent real estate agent informs the T. M. that there is an unusual demand for cottages to rent, and suggests that capitalists of The Dalles would meet with good returns on their capital if they would put their idle money into residence property.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Campbell came up on the Regulator last evening, and Mrs. Campbell will remain in the city a few days. Mr. Campbell, who is engineer on the Dalles City has exchanged places with Engineer Granland of the Regulator for a few days

At Dufur last Monday Henry Mulkins was instructing some gentlemen in the use of a patent hayfork when the third finger of his left hand was caught in some of the gear and was so badly injured as to necessitate its amputation. Dr. Slayback removed the injured finger.

The Roseburg Daily Plaindealer suspended publication last Saturday, after an existence of one year, one month and fifteen days. There was not enough money in the venture to justify its continuance. The publishers will, however, continue to issue the twice-a-week Plaindealer.

Our concert band will soon be prepared to render some novelties in the way of up-to-date music, just having received a selection of 28 band traps of the latest pattern, among which are duck quacks, cackling hens, squealing pigs, crowing roosters and lowing cows. These traps will be introduced for the first time at the Sunday afternoon concerts some time in September.

Messrs. Chas. Stoughton and Harry Hudson are in from Dufur today. They say the greater portion of the grain in that section has been headed, and threshing will begin in a few days. They anticipate a fair yield from fall and late sown wheat, but the early spring wheat is almost a total failure, the hot weather having come on just when it was in the dough, consequently the berry is badly shriveled.

Excitement over the Rock creek quartz remains at fever heat, prospectors from every quarter arriving at Stevenson every day en route to the new Eldorado. Parties who are interested in the ledge are cutting a trail from Stevenson to the mine, and as soon as it is completed will pack out 500 pounds of ore and send it to Tacoma to be tested. Developments so far indicate that the ledge is permanent, and the ore is rich in free gold.

It is currently reported here that **Harvey W. Scott, he of the Oregonian, will tender Senator Mitchell a grand reception on his arrival in Portland. What a spectacle!** they will be locked in each other's embrace after 20 years of estrangement. Harvey will fall on John's neck and implore his forgiveness for the multitude of lies he has told in the past, and will call him blessed if he will only verify the promise to support Harvey's God, Sir William, of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs have returned from an extended trip through Willamette valley and a month's visit to their farm on Matolis, in Crook county. Mr. Riggs says the fruit crop in Willamette is an utter failure. He traveled through portions of Linn, Marion, Yamhill, Polk and Clackamas counties, and on the entire trip did not see an orchard in which there was any fruit of any consequence. The grain crop too is light in all sections he visited.

Yesterday was convention day in many of the states. In Michigan and Wisconsin the republicans indorsed the St. Louis platform and ticket, though in the latter state there was a vigorous opposition from the silver delegates. The democrats of Missouri and Kansas were in control of the silver men, though they were unable to agree with the populists. Among the populists of Texas, Nebraska, West Virginia and Pennsylvania there was a strong sentiment for Bryan and favorable to fusion with the democrats.

After visiting some thirty wheat farms in Sherman county, S. B. Adams gives it as his opinion that there will be about half a crop harvested in that section. The fall grain, he says, is average in quantity but the quality is somewhat inferior, very little of it being No. 1. In some localities spring wheat is fair, but generally it is light, and most of it will be No. 2, while some of the spring grain will be worthless except for feed. Heading is about finished in Sherman county and threshing will begin next Monday all over the country.

From Friday's Daily

W. H. Moore, of Moro, returned today from Portland.

Threshing will begin in the vicinity of Dufur next week.

Mr. Ben Openheimer, the well known drummer, is in the city today.

Vic Schmidt went down to Stevenson this morning for a few days' recreation.

Mrs. Chandler, of Portland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson in the city.

Mrs. A. M. Williams returned today to Portland after visiting a few days in The Dalles.

Mrs. T. Burges was in the city last night and returned home to Bakeoven this morning.

Hon. Geo. H. Williams, of Portland, is visiting in the city, having come up on the Regulator last night.

Prices right and goods satisfactory at Johnston's. Remember the place, next door to A. M. Williams & Co's.

Trade has been duller in The Dalles the past week than during any week since the 1st of May. This is largely owing to the farmers being busy with their harvest and having no time to come to town.

Grant county is doing her share towards filling up the insane asylum. And they haven't all gone yet says the News.

T. A. Hudson left on the afternoon train for Seaview, to spend a few days with his family who are summering there.

Miss Mabel Riddell went down to Stevenson this morning to join a party of campers who are rusticating at that place.

Last night some party or parties stole a fine row boat belonging to Cline & Page that was moored in the mouth of Mill creek.

G. T. Prather, of Hood River, came up on the noon train. Mr. Prather reports everything flourishing in Hood River and business fair.

Threshing machines must be scarce down at Portland, since an old, worn out one was shipped from here to the metropolis this morning.

Chas. Butler came up from below last night, and this morning left for the range country in the south, looking after the supply of beef.

The water in the Columbia is again down to a point when the ferry boat between The Dalles and Rockland can be operated on the cable.

Mr. Redick, the stair builder who put up the stairway in A. M. Williams & Co's. new store, left on the Regulator for Portland this morning.

The T.-M. office was presented with a fine basket of peach plums from Rev. O. D. Taylor's orchard yesterday. They were exceptionally fine fruit, excellent samples of Wasco county's choicest production.

It is not always the quantity of groceries you get but the quality that gives satisfaction to the housewife. Remember that quality and prices are the two things considered at Johnston's cash store.

Mrs. Dan Malarkey came up from Portland last night and returned on the 2:30 train. She was accompanied home by her little daughter, who has been visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burges, at Bakeoven.

That portion of the portage road at Cascades which was torn up has about all been replaced, and when connections are made will be ready for operation so soon as the consent of the government engineers to allow the state to run trains across the reserve can be had.

This little piece of doggerel is going the rounds of the press: How dear to our hearts is cash on subscription, when the generous subscriber presents it to view; but the man who don't pay —we refrain from description, for perhaps, gentle reader, that man might be you.

Freight is being hauled from Corvallis to Salem in wagons, it being cheaper to ship goods by that method than by rail. This does not speak well for our modern transportation facilities. It looks like we will have yet to go back to the days of ox-yokes and prairie schooners.

Judge Burt died at Toledo, Lincoln county, last Monday, and already there is a scramble for the position thus made vacant. Six months ago a petition was presented Governor Lord for the appointment of a successor, long before Judge Burt's death, and he was appointed before it was known Judge Burt was alive.

The normal institute for Wasco county closed this afternoon after a session of four weeks, profitably spent by the teachers in reviewing studies under able and efficient instructors. Some 80 teachers have been in attendance at different times during the session, a complete list of whose names will be given tomorrow.

The silverites had a grand rally at Walla Walla last Tuesday night. There was an immense procession lead by two brass bands and 500 torch bearers. The principal speakers were Neal Cheathan, J. H. Lewis and Miles C. Moore. One of the conspicuous features of the procession was the representation of the 16-to-1 doctrine by sixteen white horses followed by one yellow one.

Yesterday a number of lady members of Cedar Grove had a pleasant picnic at the forks of Mill creek. With Tom Ward as driver and with lunch baskets well filled eighteen of them left here in a wagonette about 9 o'clock, drove out to the grounds where they spent the entire day in a beautiful grove, having both dinner and supper in camp. With one accord all who were in the party declare they never spent a pleasanter day. Even the driver, who was the only man in the crowd, admits that he enjoyed himself.

It may be that a majority of the voters in Wasco county do not favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but indications point that way. A gentleman who recently had occasion to visit the Wamic, Wapinitia and the Oak Grove countries and comingle with the farmers in those localities, says that in conversation with some 300 of them he only found about 25 who were favorable to the gold standard. This is at the ratio of 12 to 1, almost fulfilling the statement of an exchange that the farmers of Oregon were 16 to 1 in favor of free coinage.

Yesterday the Oregonian announced that D. P. and William Ketchum had been arrested for herding sheep in the vicinity of Cloud Cap Inn. In this statement the Oregonian got badly mixed. In the first place, the Messrs. Ketchum are neither sheep raisers nor sheep herders. They buy and ship mutton for the Union Meat Co and only have one lot of sheep, which are being ranged near Mill creek. And they were not arrested, although D. P. Ketchum, having heard there was a complaint filed against him, went before the U. S. authorities and gave himself up, furnished bonds for his appearance whenever wanted.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and, until it gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion. The reason is that indigestion (not-digestion, not-nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and wine, is perfectly harmless and will certainly cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Reports From All Parts of the State Indicate a Light Yield.

The following extracts concerning the condition of crops throughout Oregon are taken from the weekly crop bulletin issued by B. S. Pague from Portland on August 4:

Harvesting is well under way in the Columbia river valley. The spring sown grain will not be ready to cut for several weeks yet. South of the Blue mountains the harvest is always two weeks later. In the Grand Ronde valley the grain is reported to be in fine condition and beyond the period where it can be injured by the weather. The same condition exists in the wheat district of Baker county. In the interior counties, and especially in the irrigated districts, the grain crop is excellent. The fruit is maturing; melons are ripe and are being shipped from Wasco county. The peach trees are bearing very well. In sections along the Snake river the peach crop will be less than usual. Apples are somewhat deficient in quantity, but pears will be a good average crop. Grapes are doing well.

In the Willamette valley this year much seeding was done after May 15, and after that date there was little rain, and from June 10 to August 1 there was no rain at all; in addition very warm weather prevailed from June 15 to July 20, so that all late-sown spring grain is poor this year, many correspondents report that it is not fit to cut for even hay, while some others expect that it will make possibly 10 bushels of wheat, 15 bushels of oats, rye or barley to the acre. Fall-sown grain in favorable years makes 35 bushels of wheat and 50 bushels of oats to the acre, with good yields of 15 bushels of each more per acre. This year fall sown wheat is threshing out about 25 bushels per acre, and oats 32 bushels per acre. The grain sown up to March 1 may be call fall-sown; the dry weather during the time the grain was in milk and dough prevented the grain filling as it other wise would have done, so that it will weigh lighter than usual.

The fruit, for the first time in the history of the country is a short crop. The Italian prunes have been the most injured, and there are orchards that will not have enough Italian prunes to warrant the running of the dryer. There will be a poor crop of Silver and Hungarian prunes and a fair crop o Petites. Many orchards have not enough prunes in them to pay for the picking. Pears, especially Bartlett, are a very fair crop. The pears will come nearer being a full crop than any other kind of fruit. The peach and egg-plum will be a very fair crop. The cherry crop was poor, the berry crop fair.

In Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties the grain crop is short, and the fruit crop is almost a failure. Peaches that in former years were shipped by the carload will be shipped by the crate. The early Crawfords had a fair crop, while late peaches are a practical failure; a correspondent reports: "My orchard of 450 prune trees 5 years old, should give 20,000 pounds of fruit, and I will not have 2000." There is a fair crop of Petites and Silver prunes, and none of other varieties. The Bartlett pears are a poor crop, and other varieties have none on the trees. Apples are a short crop.

In the counties east of the Cascade mountains the prospect is more flattering, but the crop is not up to the average. Throughout Sherman county the outlook is rather encouraging. It is true the hot winds and the continued hot weather following injured the grain by shrinking it, but after all that the yield will astonish the most skeptical, and it is almost safe to say that more grain will be harvested this season than there was last year; this is owing wholly to the increased acreage. The yield will in all probability average over twelve bushels to the acre over the entire county.

Wasco county grain averages, south of Eight Mile will compare favorably with Sherman county, and the grade will vary from No. 1 down to No. 2. The spring sown and barley will be very close, nearly all the spring wheat has been cut for hay. The barley harvest will be a very short yield and berry shrunken.

The same conditions apply quite thoroughly to Gilliam and Morrow counties.

In Umatilla county fall sown wheat is thrashing out from twenty-four to twenty-five bushels to the acre, though the quality is inferior. The spring wheat sown generally in Febuary, though much sown in April and May will be cut almost exclusively for hay. Prune and plum trees are barren of fruit. Pears and peaches make but little better showing. Apples are scarce, even in favored localities. Grapes, watermellons and berries are prolific.

A Wonderful Show.

The existence of that hitherto hypothetical quality denominated "horse sense" will receive ample verification at the exhibition of Prof. Bristol's Eques Curriculum, at Vogt's new opera house Monday and Tuesday, August 10th and 11th, at which 30 educated horses will hold their audience spellbound for two hours in demonstration that

Instinct and reason are so near allied
A narrow line their bounds divide,

by an infinite number of tricks that show this noble animal possesses a brain which can grasp an idea and follow it up to a logical result.

This unique exhibition has created everywhere the most profound sensation and elicited words of high commendation from all classes of people. The friend of the horse will be confirmed in his admiration of the noble animal, and the advocates of measures for prevention of cruelty to animals will be fortified for their beneficient work. Prof. Bristol's system teaches and exemplifies the truth of the proposition that kindness is the primary requisite for control of the brute species.

While witnessing the almost human actions of this band of horses, one finds it difficult to realize that they are indeed of the brute family and subject at times to so much abuse from exacting task-masters. They do everything but talk, and the auditory feels that if Prof. Bristol keeps up his admirable system of training it is not beyond the range of possibility to develope articulate language to round out the "horse sense" which each of his equine friends possesses. The prices will be 35 and 50 cents. No higher.

Boy's and Girl's Aid Society.

The society will soon move into its new quarters on East Ankeny and 28th streets where there is erected a new and commodious building with room for sixty children. The total cost will be in the neighborhood of $10,000 and there is now a deficit of about $3,000, thus any and all donations will be thankfully received.

There is about ten acres of land attached to the building and it is the intention of the management to raise most of the vegetables for the use of the Home and to keep at least three cows and a horse, and as funds are now low, should some charitably disposed farmer see fit to donate a part of the stock required, the donation will be most thankfully accepted and proper acknowledgement made, the society paying all freight charges to Portland.

It is almost unnecessary to state that the society receives homeless and neglected children from every county in the state, and Wasco county has contributed her share, as County Judge Blakely will certify.

Please communicate with the Superintendant, W. T. Gardner, Portland, Oregon.

IS JUDGE MAYS IN EARNEST?

If He Is Let Him Call a Mass Meeting of the People.

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER:

It is all good and well to make a noise by offering a lot of suggestions; but why not do something more definite? The people of Eastern Oregon have heard suggestion after suggestion until it has become a chestnut to offer any more in regard to the portage road at Cascades.

Is Judge Mays in earnest in his criticisms published in the Chronicle of the 3d? If so, he should, for he is in a position and fully competent to do so, issue a call for a mass meeting of the people of Eastern oregon, or of Wasco county at least, to inquire why the portage is not allowed to be operated. And he might advise that such a meeting appoint a committee of men who had good common sense, and who would demand for the people that the dictatorship be removed and the portage operated for the benefit of those for whom it was built.

Time is precious at present, for business is hampered on account of the portage being tied up, but if the road could be operated it would be a benefit to the farmers in shipping their wheat and wool, and in fact everybody would be helped. Let the judge use his official position to get the portage in operation once more, and all will be proud of the achievement BIZ.

NEARING SETTLEMENT.

The Sheepmen Allowed to go on $300 Bonds.

Messrs. Phil Brogan, James Stewart, Frank Gabel, A Roberts, D. H. Roberts, the Wasco county sheepmen who were arrested and taken to Portland on a charge of having herded their sheep on the Cascade timber reserve, were Tuesday admitted to bail in the sum of $300 each, and with the understanding that they should cease to commit any further trespass. Their case will come up for hearing next Friday, and a settlement will probably be reached by the sheepmen agreeing to keep off the Bull Run reserve, since that is the principal point of contention, and those who caused the arrests to be made have no particular desire to keep the sheep off of other portions of the reserve.

The Fair This Fall.

The second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Society will hold a fair in The Dalles this fall, commencing on October 20 and continuing five days. The premium list is now in the hands of the state printer, and the speed program will be arranged and published as soon as Mr. McAllister shall return from Crook county. It is the purpose of the society to make the fair as attractive in every feature as the limited means they have at their disposal will justify, and every possible inducement will be offered to encourage the exhibition of farm products. Farmers throughout the district are urged to begin arranging exhibits for the fair so that every product of importance may be fairly represented.

Lost His Right Hand.

Peter Anderson, a mechanic employed at Watson & Luhr's planing mill, met with a distressing accident at 10 o'clock Tuesday that will cost him his good right hand. He was working at the joiner, squaring small pieces of wood. The end which was held by the right hand had a knot near the end and as the knives struck it the stick flew up and allowed his hand to drop into the opening next to the knives. All four fingers and the thumb were cut at the second joint. Mr. Anderson was hurried to Dr. Vincent's office where his wounds were dressed. His loss is irreparable, as the right hand will be rendered almost wholly useless.—East Oregonian.

Let it Alone.

The Moro Observer is treading on dangerous ground, recommending the grasshopper exterminator which was prescribed by the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER and Chronicle a few weeks since, and being tried by several farmers resulted in the death of a whole lot of spring chickens, and bringing down the condemnation of the owners upon the scribes of these two papers. Let that grasshopper poison alone, Bro. Ireland; it's dangerous to fool with; the thing is loaded, for every time a chicken eats a hopper that has been poisoned his toes turn up, and the owner of the chicken will rush in and give you blue thunder for advocating the arsenic and bran cure.

Accident Near Dufur.

While driving a header wagon on a farm near Dufur Wednesday, John Green, by some mishap, overturned the wagon and was caught under the edge of the heavy bed, the entire weight of the wagon and heavy bed striking his right leg, breaking the bone between the knee and hip. He was taken to Dufur for treatment and placed under the care of Dr. Slayback. The bone was badly crushed, and it will necessarily confine Mr. Green to the house for several months.

In New Quarters.

Messrs. Dafur & Menefee, the well-known attorneys have moved from Chapman block into the new Vogt block, occupying five rooms on the second floor on the front and west side of the building. They are the first tenants to occupy rooms on the second floor of the new block, and certainly have as commodious quarters as there are in that magnificent building, the rooms being roomy, well ventilated and perfectly lighted.

Archie Mason, a Salem contractor, finds that men who desire work are scarce. Tuesday he made an offer of $1.25 per day to a fellow who has several times during the current season approached him for a job, but it was declined with the remark that "it was not enough wages." Mr. Mason wanted additional help to making the extended improvements to the Salem Consolidated street railway track.

TO PROPAGATE MORE SALMON.

A Hatchery Should Be Established in Eastern Oregon.

The efficiency of artificial proapgation as a means of increasing the salmon in the Columbia has been demonstrated as never before by the enormous run of Chinook in the lower river, and by the decrease in the number of bluebacks and steelheads. Chinooks are the only fish propogated at the Clackamas hatchery, which accounts for their increase and the decrease in the other families of salmon, hence there can be no question but this is due to artificial propagation. The theory that salmon return to the river in which they were hatched is also substantiated by the large number of chinook that are now found in the Willamette below the falls at Oregon City, showing that they are endeavoring to find their way back to the Clackamas, where they were propagated.

The government is well satisfied with the results accomplished at the Clackamas hatchery, and contemplates establishing others in the state, U. S. Fish Commissioner Brice having recently made inquires of Game Protector McGuire as to suitable locations for three additional hatcheries. If three more hatcheries are to be established in the state, two at least should be east of the Cascades, since the fish propagated on this side of the mountains would, when they become of mature age, seek to return to the waters where they were hatched, and be at the mercy of the fishermen from the mouth of the Columbia to the location of the hatchery. No river in Oregon is better adapted as a location for a salmon hatchery than the Deschutes, the water being clear and pure, the rise and fall being comparatively light, and the point where it empties into the Columbia being easy of access. We would respectfully call the attention of Mr. McGuire to the natural adaptability of this stream for salmon propagation, and would insist that he recommend the same to Mr. Brice. Hood River also presents many admirable qualities for a fish hatchery, and with one established in it as well as one in the Deschutes, the question of the fish supply in the Columbia would be settled for ages to come.

Resolutions.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Wasco county, Oregon, in institute assembled, feel it our duty and do hereby acknowledge the obligations we are under to Supt. C. L Gilbert for his untiring efforts to make the institute both pleasant and profitable to all.

Resolved, That we desire in this manner to express our appreciation of the efficient work and also of the superior instruction we have received from instructors, Ackerman, Gavin, Shelly and Hill.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our thanks to the Board of Education of Dalles City for their kindness in granting to us the use of their High School building and also to Mr. Glasius for his promptness and courtesy in discharging the duties of janitor.

Resolved, That we take this opportunity of returning our thanks to the citizens of The Dalles, and especially to the public press of the city for the kind and courteous treatment we have received at their hands during our sojourn among them.

J. H. HILL,
LOUISE RINTOUL,
FLORA BASSONI,
Committee.

Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for August 7, 1896. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised:

Allen, Alason	Brown, Mrs L J
Brown, H	Caines, Miss Bell
Cory Willie	Donn, E
Druschell, C W	Dorris, G W
Engman, Martin	Elvarria, Manuel
French, G W	Gilmore, Mrs Anna
Haskell, Geo	Hall, Halbert P
Harris, J L	Hawbaker, Chas
Hudson, J T	Howard, T
Jones, J F	Kaotz, Frank
Levinas, Mrs V	Lewis, Jennie
Looney, Eugene	Lowel, Rachel
Martin, P F	Merton, Jennie
Margan, Alice	Murphy, Josephine
Northup, C H	Nelson, Miss Segried
McRae, Kenneth	Reynolds, W C (2)
Moore, Wm	Staack, Christian
Renton, Thos	Ward H B
Vineward, M M	Wilson, Gordon
Wilhelm, Wm	Williams, Mrs Mary.

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Land Transfers.

A. S. Blowers and wife to Eva B. Blowers, 2 acres in se¼ sec 34, t 3 n, r 10 e, $100

A. S. Blowers and wife to Wm. Haynes lot 1, sec B, town of Wacoma, $600.

J. R. Nickelsen and wife to Wm. Haynes the undivided one-half of n½ lot 1, block 6, second addition to Hood River, $300.

T R Coon and wife to L Neff, 54¾ acres in sec 1, t 2 n r 10 e, $1,840.

Portland Guarantee Co. to Guy G Willis, 61 acres in sec 8, t 3 s, r 14 e, $1.

G H Barber and wife to D Stallings block 5 in town of Pleasantview and n½ sw¼ sec 1, t 2 n, r 10 east, $800.

W. E. Campbell and wife to school district No. 57, lot 1, block 1 Endersby, $1.

Delivered Ice in a Hurry.

About 4:30 this morning the team attached to Geo. Williams' ice wagon became frightened while he was making his customary deliveries of ice on Second street, and were soon unmanageable. Mr. Williams held on to the lines guiding the horses down Second street to the Skibbe hotel then turned them up to Third street. When they reached Lane Bros'. blacksmith shop, the bolt which held the double-trees gave way, leaving Mr. Williams and the wagon at the shop, while the horses kept on until tired out. There was no damage done except the scattering of several hundred pounds of ice on the street and the breaking of the wagon tongue.

Special Rates.

As there will be numerous requests for reduced rates on account of political meetings during the coming contest it has been decided that in order to treat all parties alike, a one fare rate will be made by the O. R. & N. Company for various meetings of this character. This of course, is intended only for occasions where there is sufficient number to justify a reduction in rates. This is done so that there will be no partiality in favor of any one party. E. E. LYTLE,
dtf Agent.

Was Suitably Rewarded.

On Tuesday morning's west-bound train was a Pullman passenger—a colored gentleman—who was traveling in becoming style and it didn't cost him a cent. And he had every reason to feel satisfied with his situation because only last Sunday he was "pounding the ties" in Idaho with his face directed toward the setting sun. He came upon a land slide in a deep cut, and quickly realizing the danger that might result to the Short Line passenger train he stationed himself where he could flag the train and prevent the accident.

In appreciation of this act the passengers on the train made up a purse of fifty dollars and brought the sable tourist on to Huntington. The O. R. & N. agent at that place was instructed by the railway officials to furnish a Pullman pass to Portland and ten dollars in cash, with which to pay his incidental expenses.

HOW TO SECURE A SCHOOL LIBRARY

A Subject That Should Be Agitated in Every District.

How to secure a school library was one of the many important questions discussed at the institute. Few of the schools in Wasco have any reference books except, perhaps, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and the effectiveness of school work is lessened on this account.

Reference books are needed in every school, not heavy, cumberous volumes which impel the child, but interesting little books which awaken a desire for good reading. Take the subject of reading in our school, the boy "gets through the book," and after he does not know the words, that is he would not be able to pronounce them in a "new piece."

He has committed his reading lessons as with supplementary reading, this would be corrected. Many teachers realize that reading is poorly taught, but often the sentiment in a district compels a young teacher to get the child "through the book," come what will. Give the school supplementary reading, let pupil and parent understand that this work is necessary for promotion, then there will be fewer children who are "in the Fifth reader" and unable to read a newspaper item.

But the need of reference books is not limited to reading. History becomes an interesting story to little children, with Eggleston's First Book in American History, and the book costs just 60 cents. The story is still interesting to older pupils with the boys of '76, and it is a profound study with Fisk's Critical Period of American History. What a pity that any American boy should say, "I don't like history," when with a few good books, the last list of dates and isolated facts become the lives of the makers of our country. Good reading is as broad as truth and the subjects are many.

But how can reference books be secured? The law provides that $30 a year can be used to furnish the school room. It is lawful and right to use a part of this sum for books. We have in Wasco county several districts that own large physiological charts, very useful in their places, but how many books could have been bought with the money paid for it? Some teachers have raised money by giving entertainments, others have had books donated to the school. The great question is do you want reference books in your district? If you do some means can be found to get them. "Where there is a will there is a way."

A Double-Headed Snake.

Jeweler Scwab, while in Bullard canyon captured a young two-headed snake Friday evening, says the Lakeview Rustler. He is a harmless looking reptile, as he appears in the glass jar, with a purple back and orange colored belly. One head seems much smaller than the other, and lacks the distinguishing features in the way of sparkling eyes and forked tongue. He appears to navigate slowly either way, and to an idle observer it would be difficult to discern which end of the serpent to bruise in order to fulfill the prophesies of Holy Writ.

We were not aware that the canal and locks at the Cascades were completed until the arrival of the Moro Observer of the 6th, which says they were finished April 15, 1896. This is splendid news, and The Dalles will get out the brass band and celebrate the event at once if the Observer man will convince us that the locks are really done. Come now, Bro. Ireland, ain't you joking about their being completed on April 15? What brand of wine did Day Bros. feed you on when you were down there last? Wasn't it branded with a double eagle?

James Stewart, a prominent sheep raiser of Sherman county, and one of those who were arrested for ranging their sheep on the Cascade timber reserve, estimates if the reserve is closed to sheepmen, it will force from one-half to two-thrds of those engaged in that industry in Wasco and Sherman counties out of business. His estimates are no doubt true, and when such statements are brought to the attention of Oregon's delegation in congress, they ought certainly to heed them, and exert their efforts to getting an order issued throwing the reserve open.

Lost.

Between the court house and forks of Mill creek July 26, 1896, pair of gold rimmed eye-glasses with chain, in leather case. Return to this office and receive reward.

BORN.

GAVIN—In The Dalles, August 7, 1896, to the wife of Prof. John Gavin, a daughter.

STEVENS—On Aug. 1, 1896 to the wife of A. C. Stevens, a daughter.

JOHNSTON—In this city, August 5th, to the wife of Chas. B. Johnston, a daughter.

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