

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. The mercury registered 90 in the shade at 3 o'clock today. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Thornberry went to Portland today. Rev. Wm. Hoskins, of Casander, is visiting in the city, the guest of H. D. Parkins. This morning Carl Gottfried left for San Francisco to spend a couple of weeks visiting his brother. A fire broke out in the rear of the Star laundry at 3:15 this afternoon but was put out by a bucket brigade before the department arrived. Two car loads of hogpen route from Colfax to Troutdale were stopped at Salmagundy & Co's feed yards last night and left. They were reshipped today. Thomas Battie is in from Wamlie today. Mr. Battie says crops were never better in that section than at present. The ground there is still thoroughly moist, and no more rains are needed to make the crop. The many friends of Mr. C. Mesplie, who has been confined to his bed with consumption, will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent and in a very short time will hope to see him around among his old friends. Dr. H. Logan arrived home this morning from attending the convention of Railway Surgeons in Chicago and taking a course in clinics in New York. The doctor was absent from the city just a month. A very pleasant party consisting of Mr. August Bucher and family, Mrs. Long, of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Prins, of Monterey, Cal., who are visiting friends and relatives in the city, gathered their picnic baskets together and spent yesterday out on Mill creek, spending the day with Mrs. C. E. Sandos and a most enjoyable time was had. At noon today F. W. L. Skilbe entertained a number of delegates to the grand court, F. of A., together with a number of invited guests, placing before them an excellent turkey dinner with all the necessary accompaniments. An hour was most pleasantly spent by the guests partaking of his hospitality. C. L. Morse, of Hood River, is in the city. He reports an immense strawberry crop coming on, and says persons seeking work can find employment for the next month picking berries in Hood River valley. Before going there, however, they should correspond with B. L. Davidson, secretary of the Hood River Fruit Union. The river had dropped down to 31.9 this morning, but a rise of several feet may be expected within a few days. This morning Mr. Brooks received a dispatch from B. S. Pague stating that extreme warm weather would occur in the Rocky and Bitter Root mountains tomorrow and next day. Those mountains ranges are drained by the Columbia and a few days of hot weather there will cause a rapid rise in the river. Woe to the dog who after tomorrow is found running on the streets of The Dalles without a certificate of good character (a tag on his collar showing that his or her master has deposited with the city treasurer the sum of \$5.00). This is the last day on which license can be paid, and the doggie found without a certificate will be cruelly thrown into the dog cooler for a day, then drowned in the Columbia. From Thursday's Daily. The river has been stationary today, standing at 31.2. G. W. Ronald, of Seattle, is in the city and will address the Knights this evening. Frank Meredith, bookkeeper at the penitentiary, is in the city visiting relatives. Sheriff J. H. Gray, of Crook county, arrived here today with two prisoners on route to the penitentiary. Deputy Sheriff Kelly was able to be in the office again today. Digestive Cordial. Instead of irritating the already inflamed stomach the Cordial gives a chance to rest by nourishing the system itself and digesting other food taken with it. So soft and strength return. Is not the idea rational? The Cordial is palatable and relieves immediately. No money risked to decide on its value. A no cost trial bottle does that. Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil. From Friday's Daily. C. A. Buckley, a prominent sheep raiser of Sherman county, is in the city. F. W. Silvertooth came in from Mitchell yesterday afternoon. He reports that section needing rain badly. Some time since Fred Block was reported drowned in Snake River in Idaho, but he has written the La Grande Chronicle that he is still alive. Today an accident occurred to the diamond drill being used to prospect for coal on Chenoweth creek. The drill got fast at a depth of 400 feet, and cannot be raised or lowered. A. M. McKenzie and wife, of San Francisco, arrived here this morning from Spokane. Mr. McKenzie is the firm of Murphy, Grant & Co., and is taking a tour of the Northwest. H. F. Turner, who seven years ago was foreman in the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office, is visiting in the city. Mr. Turner has given up the printing business, and at present is traveling for the Pitt Threshing Machine Co. Phil Brogan, sr., arrived yesterday from his ranches near Antelope. He reports the ranges in that section fine, but says rain within the next few weeks will be necessary to keep the grass growing, as the ground is getting pretty dry on the hills. A chimney burning out in St. Mary's academy at 7:30 last evening caused a general fire alarm, and the entire department turned out. A few buckets full of water poured down the chimney put out the fire before the department reached the convent, and no material damage was done. F. M. Christman, the leading merchant of Silver Lake, Lake county, is in the city, returning from Portland. Mr. Christman says the wool clip in the Silver Lake country will be large this year, and all of it will come to The Dalles for storage. Silver Lake is nearly 250 miles south of this place. A speedy engine of the C. B. & Q. Company with which it has been permenting several months, left Chicago at 11:30 last night. Four train with six engines and a passenger car made it.

Wilkes and Mulgrave, both for cat- tle-feeding and were sentenced to two years and one and one half years in the penitentiary respectively. George Gaggard, who attempted to suicide at Rufus last Monday night was brought to The Dalles this morn- ing and was placed under Dr. Hollis- ter's care. There are two serious wounds in his neck where he drove a knife into his flesh, one on either side. His wounds are quite serious but he is in a fair way to recovery. At the Baldwin opera house last night Prof. Victor F. Cooper, the blind phenologist, delivered a lecture on phenology to a small, though ap- preciative audience. Prof. Cooper is beyond question one of the most brilliant phenologists who is in the lecture field today, and it will repay any one to hear him. He will lecture in the Baldwin again tonight. The excursion to be given by the Post Sachems' Association from Por- tland to The Dalles next Sunday prom- ises well. Already 120 tickets have been sold, and fully 100 persons may be expected to come here on the excu- sion. The Red Men of the city will prepare entertainment only for the braves and their families, while the rest of those who come will be thrown upon the hospitality of The Dalles after going without repeating. The Grand Court of Foresters ad- journed at 9:30 last night after the newly elected officers had been duly installed by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Edward Dietrich. Before ad- journment resolutions were adopted thanking Court The Dalles for cour- tesies extended to the delegates and officers and to The Dalles press. After adjournment the visitors were ban- queted at the Clarendon restaurant, where a handsome spread was laid for the grand court and members of the local court. A man with many names, but little of anything else except a razor grind- ing apparatus, is wanted at Rufus for hiring a horse, buggy and harness, and selling them. Also appropriated another man's life and family of Dalles children, but the "injured" husband is not taking any steps to secure their return, though the owner of the horse and buggy is giving him a hot chase. The man, woman and children left here on the boat yesterday morning, but the authorities have been unable to locate them since they reached Portland. The colored missionary, Rev. W. T. B. Harwood, who recently preached in this city, gave Leppner a call last Sunday, and the Gazette proceeds to give him a roast because he left with- out settling the advertising and other bills contracted in this city. Hop- ing people must be lacking in appre- ciation that they can't devote a few days of their board and a little advertising to a missionary who comes into their midst to show them the error of their ways and point out the straight and narrow path to everlasting life. Poor benighted, unapprecia- tive Heppner. Timothy Sullivan, the wild Irish- man and veteran prospector, writes from the headquarters of Hamilton creek, Skamania county, Wash., that he is on track of a fine mining pros- pect in an out of the way city. Hop- ing if he fails to locate it, he will come to The Dalles this fall and discover a vein. He knows just where it is, and can locate it in a day. If Timothy would come over right away and un- earth the coal vein he would save the A. P. A. Co. a whole lot of trouble and expense, for if somebody don't find coal around here soon, they will keep right on going down into the lower regions and find coal where it usually is discovered, several hundred feet under the surface. Is it "overwork" that has filled this county with nervous dyspepsias—that takes the flesh off the bones, and vitality from their blood, and makes them feeble, emaciated and inefficient? No! It is bad cooking over eating of in- digestible stuff, and other health de- stroying habits. The remedy is an artificially digested food such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. Instead of irritating the al- ready inflamed stomach the Cordial gives a chance to rest by nourishing the system itself and digesting other food taken with it. So soft and strength return. Is not the idea rational? The Cordial is palatable and relieves immediately. No money risked to decide on its value. A no cost trial bottle does that. Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil. From Friday's Daily. C. A. Buckley, a prominent sheep raiser of Sherman county, is in the city. F. W. Silvertooth came in from Mitchell yesterday afternoon. He reports that section needing rain badly. Some time since Fred Block was reported drowned in Snake River in Idaho, but he has written the La Grande Chronicle that he is still alive. Today an accident occurred to the diamond drill being used to prospect for coal on Chenoweth creek. 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in seventy-nine minutes. This time includes a slow run over two bridges at Burea Creek and a dead stop at Galva, where the Burlington road crosses the Rock Island tracks. Miss Bertha Burekhardt, of Port- land, is visiting Mrs. G. A. Liebe in the city. During her visit here Miss Burekhardt has been a patron of the bowling alley and yesterday made a score of 33 on the club alley, while today she established a record for the ladies on Mr. Crossen's alley by making a score of 41. The United States grand jury at Portland returned not a true bill in the case of T. J. Craig, formerly post- master at Eugene, who was charged with embezzling \$300 of government funds. Craig's bondsmen had made the shortage good, and as there was no evidence of malice, the grand jury considered a conviction could not be had. In New York they are constructing school buildings in the crowded dis- tricts with a view of arranging play grounds on the roof. The children are to be protected by seven foot parapets and a wire netting over the whole enclosed space, which will pre- vent too venturesome climbing, while it does not exclude light and air. Last Tuesday Peter Harris, an old man who had followed sheep herding in the southern part of the country for several years, died very suddenly at Cross Hollows, from heart failure, pro- duced from drinking alcohol. After taking a number of drinks of the liquor in quiet succession, he was seized with fainting spells, and died before the doctor summoned from Antelope ar- rived. Target practice at the O. N. G. rifle range has been changed to Saturday of each week. Acting Range Officer Heller will be at the range from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. tomorrow, assisted by Assistant Range Officer Bartelle, will superintend the target practice of the field staff and the members of Co. G, all of whom will report at the range between 7 and 5 o'clock properly un- formed, armed and equipped. On Wednesday evening Elijah Corbett, brother of ex-Senator W. H. Corbett, died at his home in Portland, aged 77 years. Mr. Corbett came to Oregon in 1864, and for many years thereafter was manager of the stage line between Portland and Sacramento. O'Neil says Mr. Corbett had been connected with the street car lines of Portland, and was quite wealthy. He leaves a widow but no children, his only son having died some 18 months ago. Last evening Dr. Hollister furnished an item of news for the press, but it was an expensive one for him. He left a horse and buggy standing in front of a Ninth street residence which he went in to visit a patient, but the horse became frightened and ran away, totally demolishing the buggy, leaving nothing intact about it except the front wheels. Fortunately the doctor had taken his little daughter out of the buggy before going inside the house, else the child might have been seriously injured. An old gentleman by the name of Oufft, who has resided on Trout creek in Crook county for about 25 years, was found dead in a pasture near his home one day last week, apparently having been dragged to death by the horse he had been riding. When found he had probably been dead for several days, as a roan horse that he had evidently fastened in a corral the day of his death had started to death. He lived in an out of the way city, which estab- lishes for none of his neighbors hav- ing discovered his death soon. While The Dalles has not anywhere near the number of manufacturing es- tablishments it should have, still it has a few that are worthy of mention, and which keep thousands of dollars here that would go away. Take for instance the Columbia brewery. That establish- ment keeps an immense amount of money that would go abroad for beer if there were no brewery here, and be- sides gives employment to quite a force of men. What that establish- ment is doing for The Dalles is a sam- ple of what other manufacturing es- tablishments would do. No better opportunity will ever be offered for securing desirable city property than the sale of lots which begins tomorrow. Some 75 lots be- longing to the city will be offered at auction, and whether one desires to purchase a home or wishes to invest his money for speculation, he can find no better opportunity than this. The lots are all well located, and many of them require no improving but are ready to begin building on. Real estate in this city will be represented at Albany, if prosperity does not hit us so hard we cannot come. Baker—"I heartily assure you that I am in sympathy with the movement." Many more letters have been re- ceived, but they would only repeat the same story. They are all from repre- sentative men in the state who know what they are writing about. The national campaign arrayed the money power, bondholders, trusts, the good corporations and all the profes- sional bootlappers with everything pur- chaseable, all on one side. While the plain people with all this arrayed against them, and deserted by many of their great leaders, stood like a stone wall for human rights, through the fury of the conflict. They are not de- feated but are still camped on the field where they fought eager for a renewal of the contest, with many coming to their assistance who allowed them- selves to be lined up on the other side by delusive promises and the pharisaic cry of "sound money," which has proved their apple of Sodom. The promise of a party of prosperity cannot be fulfilled under the gold standard. With famine in Asia and a war in Europe our products continue to decline. The prices of labor pro- ducts, as well as the supply and de- mand, are established by trusts and syndicates. Gold continues to leave the country, American labor, products and property are not yet cheap enough to offset the investment of capital in foreign gold standard. Does Wall Street know anything other issue of the gold standard?

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. Mr. Cooper Urges the Necessary of Forming a Union Party. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: Several requests have been received from newspapers asking correspon- dence on a report of the progress of the union movement. The committee has been too busy with the personal correspondence to comply until now. In the very short time since the first call was issued, letters and reports al- ready give assurance that seventeen counties will be represented at the Al- bany conference which was proposed, to be held on June 23. It being the farmer's busy season little has been done as yet in the way of union meet- ings. Letters from many prominent men of all parties breathe the same anxious desire for a union of the people at the primaries to renovate state and county governments, reduce taxation and to bring the burdens of the people within the constitutional limit; by the elec- tion of men on a common platform that will not permit evasion or equivoca- tion. People tired of being thus fooled and wrung plain, common sense and positive results. It would not be proper to give these letters for publi- cation without the permission of the writers, but these few extracts flow many in the various counties will show that the desire for a "big and union state ticket is a fixed fact." Jackson—"That voice of the people the law of the committee." May God speed the move." "The plain people of all parties who supported Bryan and Watson can be relied on as favorable to the proposed union." "The people are anxious to stand together in opposition to the gold bug, plutocratic monopolists." "We agree unanimously upon the urgent necessity of a union of the reform forces of the state." Josephine—"I shall do all I can to hold the forces together in Southern Oregon, and especially in this county." "It is highly important that we keep the reform elements together." "We must have a union of the people." "I am too old to do much work, but will vote right. We want union." Coos—"We must not fight each other, we want a union of forces." Lane—"The time is ripe for action, your call covers the ground. The county party must be governed by the people." "We have very few kickers in this county. Populist, democrat and silver republicans all want to begin at the primaries." "A union will be formed. We will be represented at Albany." "I am too old to do much work, but will vote right. We want union." Coos—"We must not fight each other, we want a union of forces." Lane—"The time is ripe for action, your call covers the ground. The county party must be governed by the people." "We have very few kickers in this county. Populist, democrat and silver republicans all want to begin at the primaries." "A union will be formed. We will be represented at Albany." "I am too old to do much work, but will vote right. We want union." Coos—"We must not fight each other, we want a union of forces." Lane—"The time is ripe for action, your call covers the ground. 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