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## Times-Mountaineer.

ATURDAY ... ...... MAY 15, 1897

ITEMS IN DEFENST (From Saturday's Daily.)

Gao Moody came up from Salein "on Suyer. arrived here last night and will ou should wear the operate in The Dalles wool market this List night's train. Geo. Guyther, a prominent farmer of season.

Yesterday D. P. Ketchum shipped herman county, is in the city today. Miss Lange, of Oakland, Cal., is six car louds of mutton to Troutdale. Bakeoven.

day.

raisers of Juniper Flat countrys ion was convicted of cattle stealing, and and sustained serisus internal injuries. like offense

The hour for the evening service at the Congregational church, until bfurni Last night a train load of cattle from Willamette valley passed through with the f here en route to Kansas City Las a'blow The river has behaved very nicely today, having risen to 32.8 feet last night, and has stood at about 39 the Satisfaction.\*

ing the day. Ed. Davenport has accepted a position as clerk in Scott's store at Grass Valley, and will leave for that place next Monday.

Hon. E. B. Dufur and Hon. W. H Wilton left this morning for Nanouver, where they will try a case in the superior court. Coregon and Washington stock will

seon begin moving eastward. On the tish two train loads of cattle will be insided here for eastern shipment.

The Regulator made the run from The Dalles to Portland yesterday in oven hours and a half, having left here at 7 and arrived there at 2:20 Moody's warehouse was a scene of activity this norning. A number of teams were there unloading wool, while others were being loaded with

freight for the interior. At the recent city election in Spo kane the citizens' ticket made almost a olean sweep, having elected the mayor, auditor and treasurer and all but two of the councilmen.

The Hood River Glacier is rather se vers on The Dalles high school students who visited Hood River last Saturday, and had the misfortune to break down the city water works.

Calix Mesplie is dangerously ill with consumption at the home of his aunt, with an ordinary drill. Mrs. Victor Mesplie, on Mill Creek. His sister who resides at Newport, has been telegraphed for and will arrive in a few davs.

The farmers in the upper country are beginning to get in harvesting ma- here yesterday was 33.8, and today the appearance from when he arrived here. chinery. This morning two large threshing machines and traction engines passed up the road billed for Walla Walla.

The Dalles Canning Co. has taken charge of the Herrick cannery, and this morning fired up in the boilers, preparatory to putting the establishment in readiness for opperations so

last night. He will remain in The isiting in California since last Janu-Dalles during the wool season. ary, returned to The Dalles last Satur-Messrs. R. Newlin and C. Jones, recently from Lewiston, Idaho, are con-This morning the Regulator took ducting the White House bar for Wm down a lot of carriages and wagons to

Wiseman, who contemplates taking a Berused at the transfer during the high few months' vacation. etc. Send your orders for barbed wire O. S. Moses, the San Francisco woo

Mays & Crowe, The Dalles. They are making red hot prices when cash acompanies the order. Two pointed Glidden wire, at \$2.35 per 100 pounds, and Genuine Baser for \$2.45.

Last night J. Fredrickson, who was in the employ of the Oregon Lumber

his partner, Malgrare, is on trial for a His physician. Dr. Hollister, pronounces his injuries serious though

not dangerous A) party of ten sheep shearers Our reporter interviewed Mr. J. W. rived last night from Ressville, Kan-Condon, manager of the Seufert & sas, and are looking for employment Condon Telephone company in regard lock masters of this section. to the supreme court decision on the Capt. Geo. Knaggs, of the Portland patent and he informs us that custom house, spent yesterday in the the decision does not affect his company ances. It was his first while to The in any way and that his company is Dalles for hve years.

On.May 15 The Dalles water com John Fleming, representing Evansdission will offer for sale at public Snyder-Buel Co., live stock commi auction 75 lots well located in Dalles sion agents of Chicago, St. Louis, and City. Some of these lots are the most Kansas City, is in the city looking desirable property in the city, and the aften stock shipments. JE purchaser thereof will likely double his money inside of two years. As a .W.N. Wiley reports an increase 90 per cent in his flock of sheep this speculation there is no proposition of-Wear, which is considered good, taking

fered that is a more certain investment into account the cold weather that prethan these lots. vailed during the lambing season. The Bachelor Girls' Association Hon. John M. Somers, of Linn which is organized in Michigan, and county, who had been attending court is organizing in Indiana, pledges its

at Prineville, arrived on the stage members by solemn oath not to marry from that place last evening, and left until they are 25 years old. It is easy on the early morning train for below. enough for a girl not to marry until Hon. J. C. Cowan, Indian agent at she is 25, without the aid of an oathbound organization. The sort of or-Warm Springs, accompanied by his wife and daughter are in the city. ganization that many girls are looking Mrs. Cowan and daughter are en route for is one that will enable them to

from Portland to the agency, where marry after they are 25. they expect to spend the summer. At the Baldwin tomorrow evening Arrangements have been perfected Prof F. Vinter Cooper, the blind

for a game of ball next Sunday between the Champions, of The Dalles, and the Willamettes, of Portland. The game will be played on the fair grounds beginning about 2 o'clock. The diamond drill that is being

used on the coal prospect is doing excellent work. With it Mr. Nicholas says he is able to drill on an average eight inches a day in rock that he could only make half an inch a day

Snake river at Riperia had fallen two feet yesterday, which means a fall of at least a foot here inside of 48 hours, provided there is no fall in the Columbia above. The highest stage reached

fall has been about two-tenths. The Crook county grand jury has indicted Chas. C. Miles for sending a challenge to fight a duel. Crook county must be degenerating. In the

day from 7 in the morning until 5 in good old days of long ago they used to the evening, in order to give all memfight duels out there, but never went to bers of Co. G an opportunity to take the trouble of sending challenges. their business. This is an excellent The Nicholas White, the unfortunate

ATTEMPTED, SUICIDE. seorge Daggart Tries to End His Life a Rofus Sometime during last night George

Doggart attempted to suicide in his room at the Rufus hotel by cutting his throat with a doll pocket knife. Daggart arrived at Rufus during the afternoon and secured a room, paying for the same and his supper. He spent,

the afternoon about the botel office conversing with the people about the nouse and reading the papers, and apparently was in sound mind. Aiter eating suppor he retired, requesting the proprietor of the hotel to call him in time to take the passenger train for The Dalles. When the landlord en-

tered his room about 11 o'clock to call Daggart, he was startled to see him ying on the bed with his throat terestablished. ribly lacerated, and two streams of

blood reaching almost across the room. Daggart was almost unconscious from the loss of blood, but was able to speak. The hemorrhage had ceased when the infortunate man was found, and a physician was summoned from Wasco o attend his wounds. He will be

brought to The Dalles for treatment by tonight's train. Daggart has been a resident of The Dalles about a year, residing in Garrison's addition where he owns a house and two lots. During his residence here he and Wm. Bennett have been keeping house together, both being single men. Daggart is a pensioner,

having been in the Union service during the rebellion. He apparently is a sober, industrious man, about 60 years of age, and so far as is known had no occasion to seek self destruction.

A VICIOUS WALLA WALLA BOY. Fred Schonlieber Cuts a Playmate With a

Knlfe. Late Thursday afternoon young Free

Schonlieber stabbed a playmate named Carl Kundson in the leg, inflicting a painful wound. The boys had been playing all afternoon at the grain warehouses on the W. & C. R. Ry., phrenologist, will deliver one of his and when the stabbing occurred were cholarly lectures. The writer hereof on their way to their homes at the foot s personally acquainted with the proof the penitentiary hill. The boys essor and cheerfully recomends him to were scuffling when Schonlieber, who the public as of the most learned phreis 14 years of age, knocked Knudson's nologists on the coast. No one will aged 13, hat off, and began throwing regret having heard him speak on the stones at it. Knudson returned the subject which he has made a life study. compliment, which angered Schonlie-The heartless people of Walla Walla ber and he picked up a rock and struck who sent Nicholas White away from the boy on the back. They clinched their some time since, penniless and and while Knudson was clipging suffering from eczema in its most vioto his antagonist's back the latter lent type, would probably have exquietly drew out his pocket knife perienced some feeling of remorse had and reaching behind him began jabthey seen him this morning, when he bing. After the first jab Knudson let boarded the train for California, his go and Schonlieber turning made sevsores all healed and quite different in eral vicious thrusts with the weapon and would have further injured his play-He had simply been treated humanely mate had not several boys interfered and taken the knife from him. It was If the weather permits the rifle range will be open for practice every Saturand Dr. Keylor called, who found that

seen that Knudson was bleeding profusely and he was removed to his home a jab about an inch deep had been inflicted with the knife blade, about midtheir turns and still not interfere with | way between the knee and hip joint. wound is not serious.-Walla SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

The New Light Ship Umatilla Reef in the

Water.

Last Saturday the liget ship Uma

tilla Reef, built by Wolff & Zwicker at

Portland slid into the water in the

tington & Wilson, The Dalles. We feel certain of ultimate succes committees of The Dalles League who and that no further prosecutions will are making the necessary arrange W. R. ELLIS." ments for the conference are : be beruh. In addition to the interest being Arrangements and entert inment-W. S. Chipp, Miss L. Ruch and Miss taken in the matter by the Oregon dele-

gation. Commissioner Hermann has E. Randall ecommended that all prosecutions be Decorations-Ed bandoned, and that stock be permitted Barnett.

to range upon the forest reserves. Finance-W. S. Chipp, Edit' Ran all and John Parrott.

Owing to Mr. Hermann's knowledge of the country embraced within the Printing-Rev. J. H. Wood, Rev. R. reserves and the fact that he has for Warner, Miss L. Exbank, Ed Michell many years been a congressman from Music-By fourth vice-president. this state, his recommendations will The following delegates were elected to doubt have weight both with the represent The Dalles Chapter lepartment and with congress. Taken Misses Nellie Sylvester, Clara Nickelaltogether the outlook for sheepmen son, Nettie Fredden, and Mr. Clyde with reference to summer range in the Riddell.

Cascade mountains is brighter than THE LIFE-CAR. at any time since the reserves were The First One Built Saved Two Hundre

JUDGE MC'ARTHUR IS DEAD. The Able Jurist Passed Away at Walls

Walla. Died, at the home of Levi Ankney in back and forth. It was to carry two or Walla Walla, on Monday. May 10th, three people. He could not see his way Judge Lewis L. McArthur, aged 54 clear to make this of wood; but now the out all his plans.

vears. Judge McArthur was born in the state of New York, where his early life was spent and his education had. like affair, and along in the terrible wir He came to Oregon when a young man, ter of 1849-50 it was placed in the care of was attracted to Baker county by the some untrained fishermen on the New iscovery of gold there in the early Jersey coast, at Squan beach. An Eng-60's. In the mining camp of Auburn lish ship, the Ayrshire, was wrecked the young attorney tried his first case here, one day, in the midst of a blinding in an Oregon court, Messrs. A. B. Webdell and E. G. Conant, now resi- life-car was brought out. A small can-

dents of Crook county, being his non, or mortar, was loaded with a piece clients. The skillful manner in which of smooth iron, several inches long, athe conducted this case won for him a tached to a pile of cord. This was shot reputation, and it was but a short time out over the spars of the ship. The peo-

until he had established a lucrative ple on board hauled in the cord and practice in the mining camp of Auburn. drew along through the surf a stronger He was Baker county's first represen-and the life-car was swung from the tative to the legislature, where he beach, with the rope running through

served with credit, and wasa few years the two rings at each end, and pulled after made judge of the seventh judi- out to the vessel cial district when it comprised all of Eastern Oregon and its judge was an all but one of the number were saved. associate justice of the supreme court. During his incumbency of this office, Judge McArthur was a resident of The Dalles, and no citizen of the city was held in higher esteem than he. In 1885 he was appointed United work for humanity-who had, as some

States district attorney by President one said, robbed the ocean voyage of its Cleveland, which position he filled terrors. The making of these boats followed with perfect satisfaction to all. For | but the original boat Mr. Francis prethe past eight years deceased has been served. Its home is now in the Nationmember of the well-known law firm al museum at Washington. It has been of Bronaugh, McArthur, Fenton & sent to many places for exhibition, to Bronaugh, of Portland, and much of London among others, and it was an inthe success of the firm has been due to teresting feature of the life-saving exhis individual efforts. For many years hibit of the government at the world's fair .-- W. S. Harwood, in St. Nicholas. Judge McArthur has been one of the

board of regents of the state university, Serious Runaway Accident and was also lectuerer in the law and About 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon medical jurisprudence departments of . M. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. the university. At the time of his Herrington, of Dufur, and Miss Mcdeath he was president of the Oregon Keller, of this place, had a serious ac-Bar Association, a position he has held cident at Fifteen-Mile. They were for a number of years. passing down a hill in a buggy when

In 1878 Judge McArthur was united the team became frightened and ran n marriage to Miss Hariett Nesmith, away, throwing the buggy and occudaughter of the late Senator J. W. pants over a steep embankment. Mr. Nesmith, and besides his widow leaves Smith escaped without injury, while two sons, Clifton and Lewis. Mrs. Herrington was severely bruised

In the death of Judge McArthur and Miss McKeller had her right leg Oregon loses one of its best and bright-





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soon as any fish can be had.

latter expects to spend some time on the coast in this state before returning His brother who has been with him to his home in Minnesota.

Arrangements for a Fourth of July celebration in Portland are about perfected. The same ought to be true of The Dalles. Where is our patriotism gone that we cannot devote one day to commemorating the events of 1776? Next Monday County Surveyor Goit

will leave for Antelope for the purpose of resurveying and platting the city, to establish the grade of the principal business street of the town and to locate a system of public water works.

The tags for labeling dogs on which delivered to owners of dogs together with a license, on presentation of a receipt from the treasurer showing that the tax has been paid.

The sheriff's sales in the cases of Mays & Crowe vs. John and William Woods and that of the state school land commissioners vs. the estate of Hugh M. Baxter, that were advertised for 2 o'clock today, were postponed for want of bidders to 2 o'clock next Sat- in existence for 15 years, and has done urday.

C. J. Stubling was the lucky man in the raffle for the bicycle put up by C. L. Phelps, at the White House last night, winning it without a struggle. Mr. Stubling is undetermined whether he shall learn to ride the bike or whether he shall give it away to some object of chacity.

In the diamond jubilee parade Queen Victoria, it is announced by the foreign dispatches, will ride in a carriage rawn by six white steeds, bedecked \$5,000 worth of harness. She will d in a rocking chair, which

and fro, giving her the apinstantly bowing to the transfer on the Washington side, It is very likely that W. J. Bryan

man who came here from Walla Walla | opportunity for members to be Messrs. A. Bettingen sr. and his some two weeks ago, and has since proficient in the use of arms, and brother Autone Bettingen left on the been cared for by the county, has should be taken advantage of by all. boat for Portland this morning. The so far recovered as to be able to start The range is under the direct superfor his home in California tomorrow. vision of Cap. A. Ad. Keller.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening the past week will accompany him. Maier & Benton's wood team caused a genuine sensation on Fourth street This office is in receipt of copies of

by the people of The Dalles.

the Railway Surgeon giving an ac- They had been left standing on Second count of the tenth annual convention street while the driver went into a of the National Association of Railway business house, and no doubt conclud- and as the ship started down the ways, Surgeons, he'd at Chicago on May 4, ing it was time to be taken to the barn, Miss Freda Wolff, daughter of one of 5, 6 and 7, also the program of the con- started off on their own accord. The the builders, broke a bottle of chamvention. They were forwarded by Dr. further they went the more anxious paigne over its bow, christening the Logan, of this city, who attended the they got about reaching the barn, and

convention. lised at Prescott, says: "Mr. and They were given right of way in the Mrs. W. P. Covillaud are rejoleing street, men, women and children getover the arrival of their first born, a ting out of their way, but when they

Dalles. Mr. Covillaud having once to a sudden stand. The wagon was a engaged in the drug business here, and total wreck, though the horses escaped uninjured. Mrs. Covillaud was Miss Lulu Graham, daughter of Richard Graham, for many An Out of the Way Place is It?

years a resident of The Dalles, and The military board has decided to later of Prineville. M. Sichel & Co., the oldest general

hold the encampment at Hood River, an out of the way place which, though, merchandising firm in Prineville, suits General Beebe .- Albany Demoadvertise that they contemplate retirerat.

ing from business. The firm has been So Hood River is an "out of the way an immense business. Their determind of the Democrat man, who has mination to quit business will be a loss not studied the geography of Oregon to Prineville, it is to that city what very closely. In reality it is situated it would be to The Dalles if Pease & more centrally than is Albany. It is Mays or A. M. Williams & Co, would on a transcontinental line of railroad determine to go out of business. and also on the banks of the greatest

The steamers Regulator and Dalles river in the northwest, is only 65 miles City passed through the locks Satur. from Portland, the metropolis of the day with the river a at 33 feet, but this state, and is about as accessable as

Dufur School Picule.

weather Friday, there was a large attendance at the annual picnic given by the Dufur school. Between 500 and 600 persons were present, and in spite of the cold wind they had really an enjoyable time, and the exercises, con-Portland some time during sisting of songs recitations and essays, Portland Tribune. The were well received by all. The ball is using its game between The Dalles Champions guished and the Dufurs was a good one, though owing to the wind and the poor condi-

presence of 3,000 spectators. The launching was successfully conducted, vessel Umatilla Reef. After the boat had reached the water it was towed to by the time they reached Fourth street The Arizona Journal-Miner pub- were traveling at a Maud S. gait. the Wolff & Zwicker iron works where the machinery will be put in. The lightship when completed, will

be moored on Umatilla reef, which is son, born on May 1st." Mr. and Mrs. reached the corner of Liberty street in the straits of Juan de Fuca, near ceived by the city recorder and will be Covillaud are well known in The they struck a tree that brought them Cape Flattery. A brief summary of Longth over all, 125 feet; beam 28 feet 6 inches; displacement 589 tons,

she will be equipped with a single condensing engine, capable of developing 330 horse power, driven by a 12x12 corrugated, tabular hoiler. Both engines and boiler were built in Wolff & Zwicker's shop. The propeller is 7 feet 7 inches in diameter, and will drive the boat at a speed of nine knots, place" is it? Possibly it is in the which is designed just to hold her head against the storm. She will be equipped with a complete electrical plant, which will furnish light for the two lights at her mast head. She will also have a fog whistle and bell. The and complete in every particular.

Persecution, Not Prosecution

For possessing certain property rights at Cellio and for having obtained a verdict of \$17,500 against the government for damages to that property by condemning the same as right-of-way for the proposed boat-railway, it seems that I. H. Taffe is to be continuously persecuted. The U. S. but they are invariably of a vain and grand jury has indicted him for brib- shallow type, who have no regard for ery, and three of the jurors who awarded the damages have been in- when it comes to physical suffering. dicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in having rendered a verdict in accordance with their judgment. Two of the jurors inof the grounds, scientific playing dicted are Chas. S. Bratton and Edthe question, consequently ward Killfeather. The name of the etty high, being 23 to other juror has not yet been made unnatural position. nning the game known. Mr. Taffe is charged with

having bribed the jurors to render a verdict in his favor and the jurors are charged with having accepted the bribe. Bratton is said to have turned evidence to shield himself,

ly always buy short-fingered gloves," the glove seller stated, "and then, when the sharp, pointed nails have cut through the ends of the fingers, they bring them back with all manner of complaints and there is absolutely nothing to be said obably his motive is black- if we wish to retain their custom. A a that a defendant in a very fine quality of kid is always more in a case where at flexible than a cheap quality; conse

ured a verdict quently a lady who wears a No. 6 in bribe a a one dollar glove can frequently wear a five and three-quarters in a \$2.50 quality, just as one can wear two or

est men. His character as a public was called to attend them, and proervant and private oltizen is beyond nounces thair injuries serious though reproach. His life might well be emnot necessarily dangerous. ulated by all who hope to acquire fame and win the esteem of their fellow men. Preparing for the Tournament R. B. Sinnott is in receipt of a letter NO MORE TIGHT GLOVES. rem Geo. C. Sears, president of the State Volunteer Firemens' Associa-Because They Give the Hand an Ugly tion, calling a meeting of the execu-Shape in Time, The latest article of wear dear to tive committee at The Dalles on May

broken below the knee. Dr. Hollister

the feminine heart that the health ad-16th. The purpose of the meeting is vocates have set the seal of their disto arrange for the tournament to be pleasure on is the tight-fitting glove. held here sometime in September. This will be distressing news to many The committee will fix the date for the women who would willingly deprive tournament, adopt the rules and reguthemselves of expensive lingerie in orlations for governing the tournament der to wear gloves that make more outward show. Women pride themselves and decide upon the different contests on exhibiting a neatly-gloved hand aland prizes to be offered. most as much as encasing their feet in

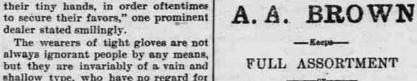
For Sale or Rent shoes which are ruinous to the natural A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty shape of the feet, of wood and running, water, situated They are perhaps unaware that women of the stage who pride themselves within five miles of The Dalles, will be on the appearance of their hands when rented or sold on easy terms. This is ungloved, as well as when encased in one of the most desirable bargains in costly gloves, do not approve pinching the county. For particulars inquire at this office or at the home of J. A. them with tight gloves. Bernhardt

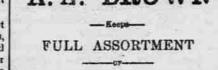
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and Terry, who are famous for the beauty of their hands and arms, wear ong, loose-wristed gloves. Miss Terry has a large hand, but it is propor tioned to her figure, and she does not squeeze either into tight compresses. Next to wearing tight shoes and tight corsets, the habit of squeezing the hands into tight gloves is perhaps the nost foolish of feminine weaknesse And yet: interviews with prominent glove dealers all prove that about two thirds of their customers will insist equipment of the boat will be modern upon purchasing gloves from one-half to one full size too small for their

hands, and resent any remarks that the clerks may make that would suggest the abandonment of this hobby. "Why, we are even forced to suggest smaller sizes, and make delicate remarks about their tiny hands, in order oftentim



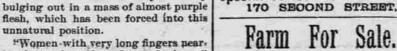




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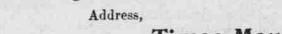
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regarding Accident Insur ance. Mention this paper. By so doing you can save idental injuries. Be your own Agent,

is the extreme limit at which the apy point in Oregon. locks can be operated, hence they were closed until such a time as the Notwithstanding the unfavorable water shall go down. The Regulator will remain on this end of the route during the high water, and connection will be made with The Dalles City, by

