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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

(From Saturday's Daily.) J. H. Shearer, of Deschutes bridge, is in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelly, of Celil

are visiting in the city. Mrs. John. Sommerville, of Hay Creek, was in the city last night en

route to Portland. 'J. W. Miller's store at Arlingto was robbed Tuesday morning. About

\$40 worth of goods was stolen. The great McEwen, the king

hypnotists, is billed for a week's, engagement in The Dalles, commencing on December 6th.

The wheat market is firmer today than for some time past, the ruling price being 72 cents -hile 73 cents was offered for one choice lot.

Today Sheriff Driver took Robert Toon and Hugh J. Brown to the penitentiary, where they will serve two years each for highway robbery. S. B. Driver is in the city today from Wamic. He says snow to the depth of

two or three inches still lays on the north hillsides about Wamic and Kingsley. This is the closing night at the

Catholic fair. It is expected the atendance will be very large, and a special effort will be made to entertain everybody whe attends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody rethey had been attending a family re union at the home of Mr. Moody' parents on Thansgiving day.

James Calhoun's store at Richland Eagle Valley, Baker county, was held water ditch across lands in Hood river up by two masked men, who, at the valley. point of revolvers, forced the proprietor to turn over \$200. The robbers es-

Yesterday afternoon the children of the Misses Taylor's kindergarten school amused themselves by illustrating a Thanksgiving story in the sand, and closed the day's work with a candy pulling.

There are two vacancies in the Oregon legislature caused by the death of Hons. J. H. Kruse, people's and Dr. T. J. Lee, democrat. Hence in case of a special session elections will have to e held to select their successors.

Winter is certainly upon us, and e who have not a supply of wood in asements or wood houses are nek, for artificial heat will be ed to keep out the cold for the ext few weeks.

Encouraging reports come from all parts of the county concerning crop prospects. The recent rains have put the ground in fine condition for plowing, and has started grain that was sown on summer fallow growing.

Two ex-policemen and one ex-street commissioner of Baker City have run the next grand jury. Some youngsters curred near Bonneville, and it was of this place took to the woods to es- necessary to bring a rotary plow from cape the action of the grand jury the Albina to clear the track. The rotary last term of court, but if they are escorted No. 4 to The Dalles, arriving here at 11 o'clock last night. really wanted they can easily be found.

ceases to be a virtue." Root Tea, the great blood purifier Cures headache, nervousness, erup tions on the face, and makes the head elear as a bell. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, The Dalles.

Last Saturday the U.S. grand jury f horses at satisfactory prices. The returned indictments against Joseph Galbreath, engineer on the steamer Dalles City, and E. A. Kern, engineer on the Lurline. Both are charged with having subjected the boilers of their vessels to a greater pressure of steam Oregon for many years. The animals

are a mixed lot and will compare with line will cure you in one day. Does

M. A. Moody returned last evening Rev. and Mrs. L. Grey went to Hood River on the boat this morning. They

will return Thursday. This morning the Columbia Packing Co. sent 50 head of beef cattle to Trout Lake, to be fed for the winter. Lee Bunch, engineer at the Colum bia brewery, is laid up with a trouble some fellon on one of his fingers. Saturday night three carloads hogs from Idaho, belonging to Mr. Kertz, were unloaded at Saltmarshe &

Co.'s stock yards, and were shipped vesterday to Troutdale. Snow began falling yesterday after noon and this morning covered the ground to the depth of two inches. So far as heard from the storm is general turned last night from Salem, where throughout Eastern Oregon. This morning there were filed in the county clerk's office 23 right-of-way

any range horses in the state.

rom Salem.

[From Monday's Daily.]

deeds, conveying to the East Fork Irrigation Co. the right to construct a A letter received from Mrs. M.

Briggs, dated at Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 27. states that her little boy Neddie is somewhat improved, and that the doctors who are tending him

have slight hopes of his recovery. Last week the bowlers on the Umatilla house a'ley made the following scores: Monday C. S. Lowe, 61, Tuesday, H. Metz, 62; Wednesday, W. Birgfeld, 72; Thursday, C. S. Lowe, 63;

Friday and Saturday, H. Meatz, 53 and 56: Sunday C. Schmidt, 57. Last night Billy McCoy's residence on the bluff was the scene of quite a

commotion. Mr. McCoy is a brakeman on the O. R. & N. line, and came home a little earlier than he was exnected last night. He entered the ouse through the kitchen, and hearing a number of voices in the parlor, realized that the ladies of the house-

hold were entertaining some lady friends, so not wishing to disturb them, passed out to an out building. But he

house. afoul the law, for having extorted taxes from Japanese. One, E. M. Wis-

There are times when forbearance For constipation take Karl's Clover

W. A. Sisson, acting for Receiver Aitkine, of the Steel & Adams ranch, n Malheur county, has sold to P. G. Cooper, of Crawford, Neb., 1000 head

animals are now being gathered for shipment to Nebraska. Most of them will be used for government purposes This is the largest transaction in the horse market that has taken place in

han the law allows. Why suffer with coughs, colds, and a grippe when Laxative Bromo Quin -

not produce the ringing in the head like sulphate of quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guar anteed to cure or money refunded. Price 25 cents. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, The Dalles

No more favorable weather for make ing crops could be asked for than at present prevails in Eastern Oregon The grain fields are covered with from two to six inches of snow, the ground s thoroughly moist, and there has been no frost to speak of, so grain will grow right along under the snow. A move is on foot to crect a flouring

scheme ask \$1,500 bonus, which certainly ought to be raised by that enflouring mills, both of which have been destroyed by fire, and the people

of the town know the benefits to arise from such enterprises. know anything about dogs have been | imagine.

entertained today whenever they called at the Sheriff's office, by being shown one of the finest pieces of dog flesh on a good one. Two weeks ago I offered

bred Lluelling setter belonging to fered \$500 for it by E. T. Casey, a Los church having realized a neat sum Major Robe, of Vancouver, and was sent up to Deputy Sheriff Kelly on the Regulator last night.

This morning Sheriff Driver left for Salem having in charge E. Simmons. who was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, having been convicted of highway robbery. Simmons protested to the last that he was innocent, and before leaving The Dalles told the authorities that before his term expired he hoped to be able to prove that he was not connected with Brown and

Wilson in the robbery for which he was convicted. Sister Peter Baptist, of the Sisters of Charity of the house of Providence, died at Spokane last Sunday, aged 63. She came to Washington in 1863, and eetered the hospital at Vancouver From there she went to Portland being one of those to open St. Vincent's hospital. Her labors for charity in

did disturb them pretty badly. They Portland were marked. She went to heard the kitchen door open and close. Spokane in 1885, and had been identiand knew there was a burglar in the fied with the Sacred Heart hospital They soon located the inover since. truder and calling in several neighbors The property of Ben E. Saipes in

made a raid on the bold, bad man, to hammer day and night. Kittitas and Yakima counties, Wash., d that it was only Billy

LYEA IS BOOMING

One Thousand Houses Built There Thi Fall-Money is Plentiful and Business Good.

DYEA, Alaska, Nov. 12, 1897. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: As I promised to write from thi

iced country, and give you the facts as I found them, will endeavor to do so and furnish some news that may be of interest to your readers. We landed here September 6th,

pitched our tent on the tide flats half a most popular society in the city. and mile below Healy & Wilson's trading after raising the vote accredited to the post. There were then only three Elks above danger line, chanced to obtents and one log cabin on the flat. serve that their tyler, Engineer George Next day W. O. Stitt, of Portland, Ferguson, had only nine votes to hi started to build a restaurant and credit as the most nonular railroad Charles Phelps, of California, began man on the division, proceeded to embuilding a saloon. Three days later phasize his popularity, and it was no the rush began. Everybody wanted to time until he was neck-and-neck with take up lots and build houses as fast as | Billy Maher, who is conceded to be one lumber could be brought in from of the most popular railroad conductors Skagway and Junea. The poorest kind on the coast. This created somewhat

of rough lumber sold readily for \$30 a of a rivalry, and the lady in charge of thousand. Now we have over 1000 the voting was kept busy eracing the houses including these under con- figures on the blackboard and writing struction. There are still about 500 higher ones. Votes were 10 cents each. tents, but they will be replaced by and for a time they increased by tens houses as fast as possible.

The prospects are there will plenty of lumber for building purposes | son's credit, making his record 722. soon, as Young Bros., of Junea, are Billy Maher had 658, John Fagan 165, loading half a million feet at Bummer's Jack Gallagher 98, and some 50 votes bay for this place, and the Dyea Lum- were credited to different railroad ber Co. has sent a man to the sound to men. When the result was announced buy a million feet. There was a scow the Elks got Ferguson on their shoulmill at Weston with a capacity of 75 load of lumber towed into harbor last barrels a day. The projectors of the night, and the tide had no more than left the barge than there was a dozen

teams there ready to haul it away. It terprisig town. Weston has had two was all sold long before it reached the harbor. The world has never seen such boom as there is here now, and what

it will be in two or three months, when Dog fanciers and people who don't the rush to the Yukon begins, is hard I had first choice in staking out a lot

on this section of the flat, and secured the coast. The animal is a through- to sell it for \$250, and vesterday was of-Angeles real estate man, who has

opened an office and doing a good business. This is only a fair sample of the way property is going up. I would not be surprised to see lots in Dyea selling at \$5000 each before spring. Dyea is the coming town of the North

Skagway is doomed. A few real es. tate men there and the Skagway News 25 cents. Sold by Blakeley & Houghsend out all kinds of reports as to the ton, druggists, The Dalles, Or. dangers of the White pass, and tell how cheaply a wagon road or tramway

can be put across from Skagway, but they are not putting any money into the scheme. Chilcoot is by far the best trail, and is only 31 miles across, give date on which they were adwhile the Skagway trail is 46 miles. vertised: There is still some packing done Achou, Mrs R L Becker, Frank across the Chilcoot pass, but the snow Baker, Walter is interfering considerably, being Beeries, George about six feet on the summit. Bell, Miss A L Yesterday was a lovely day, but last Bunnell, Dennis night it turned cold and everything Borders Mr C A froze up. Today is bitter cold and Burns, Thomas the wind is blowing hard. Old timers Clark, Van say winter has set in. In consequence Clark, J S

everybody is busy trying to get housed,

and one can hear the sound of saw and

Every one who has hi

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE. for the most popular young lady in muman's Period of Youth Has Advanced The Dalles. At the beginning of the Ten Years. contest a number of young ladies names "T be great trouble with this particuwere offered, but on Saturday evening all had been withdrawn except Miss iar ag e," remarked a young woman on her twenty-seventh birthday, "is that Katie Brogan and Miss Sandrock. In people are so obviously wondering all 1041 votes were cast, and Miss Bro-

gan receiving the highest number was

Late in the evening a herd of Eiks

filed into the opera house to contest

for the silk flag to be awarded to the

and twenties, but just before time was

called 100 votes were added to Fergu-

ders, hoisting him above the crowd

549, Co. G. O. N. G., second with 345

Advertised Letters.

Becker, Wm F

Cramer, Will

French F R

59. W of W

Hurst, W J

Kitching, AC

Page, Mrs Elizabeth

Sedgwick, Guys

Wohlfort, Mrs K

A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Thomas, Mrs Sulia Thurston, Wm jr Walker, Mrs Mary Wells, Mrs H W

Wolfe, F B

Cure that cough with Shiloh's cure

The best cough cure. Relieves croup

W. C. Gibson Retaliates and Sues Bernard

& Co.

W. C. Gibson, solicitor of printing

St. Louis. His arrest and arraignment

occurred at Baker City, where the

grand jury returned "not a true bill"

against him. Gibson has now filed a

nard & Co., asking for 50,000 damsges.

Heavers that the accusation made

against him by the St. Louis firm is

in traveling to Baker county, hotel

counter claim against George D. Ber-

Whetstone, A W Wohlfort, Mrs Wolerton, Miss B Wood, Henry

Maitland, A E

Beris, J C

ehtertained.

Donaldson, Laura

English, Mrs C

Fredrich, Bank

Gartield, Mrs A

Poster, Mrs F R

awarded a handsome set of bracelets.

thether or not one intends to get married, and opining that if so, one had better be about it, lest she find herself in the predicament of Jacky, of nursery ore, of whom it is narrated that 'first he would, then he wouldn't, then he thought'he would, and then he couldn't.)r. us the Scotch gallantly put it,

ake, at twenty-five who shall I get and at thirty who will take me? "You forget," remarked her listener. that woman's period of youth has oved on a good ten years. In the old-fashioned govel the heroine was in cariably sweet sixteen, never by any chance either more or less. This gave her two years in which to accomplish the object of her being, since after the enerable age of eighteen all possible nterest in her was supposed to cease. Now you seldom find a heroine of fie ion who interests you under twenty six, and in a large number of actual arriage statistics the bride is between ven'z'-five and thirty, and even older ow can a child of sixteen or eighteen orm and just estimate of a man's character, or how it will accord with her

own?" 'But, don't you think," said the first neaker, "at that undeveloped age her vn character can grow into conformiwith his, and that perhaps there ill be less conflict and greater happi ness thereby?"

and escorted him to the voting stand implying the subjection of women, who had better be out of the world where he was declared the winner. The contest for the flag was not so ince it is now out of the fashion, in these days of woman's suffrage meet spirited, other societies apparently s among the force hundred and peti having come to the conclusion that the as to the legislature." Elks had come after the flag and would Then the two, says the Philadelphia

take it back to their hall regardless of Press, drifted into a discussion of the cost, which conclusion was not far from political status of women. correct. The Elks led in the vote with

Sixteen Prizes Awarded.

A splendid musical program was while there were about 200 scattering rendered at the Catholic fair Friday. votes for different societies. The fair has indeed been a succes and four actors from the Dr. Grant Company gave several attractive numboth socially and financially, the bers, but the greatest interest centered on the awarding of prizes, sixfrom the sales, and certainly every teen of which were disposed of. They body who attended the fair was well

were as follows: Beer pitcher, awarded to Frank Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant Cram; stand lanp, Mrs. Gorman; dress pattern, Mrs. T. J. Seufert: doll, E. M. laxative. Regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. Williams; hand painted plates, Mrs. Brennan; marble clock, Mrs. K. Kelly Easy to make and pleasant to take.

Cascade Locks.

flower jar, Wm. Maher; hand painted scarf, Geo. Bunn; doll cradle, J. D. Hostettler: cooking set. Kate Griner; oil painting, Mrs. Melquist; embroid-The following is the list of letters reered doilie, W. S. Ward; rug, H D. maining in The Dalles postoffice un-Parkins: pair of blankets, T. J. Driver; called for November 27, 1897. Persons berry dish. Clothilde Reedy; silver calling for these letters will please cake dish, name unknown, resident o

The Chalnless Bicycle. Baker, Deforest The greatest innovation in the con struction of bicycles that has been Bennett, Mrs M made since the "safety" supplanted the old "ordinary" is the chainless or Britten, Mrs Mary Bachmer, Mrs L Buskerk, Mr Lee geared wheel. This machine in a most Campbell, W A H perfect form has been brought out by Campbell, Bert the Pope Manufacturing Co., and will European Hotel Eckels, Miss Sadie be put on the markent as the 1893 Columbia. D. W. Wallace, representing the company, is in the city with one of Fernandes, Jno J Gross, I H the chainless wheels, and Dalles bicy-Geisendorfer, Dr clists are universally pleased with its Hebruny, Senord Hammill, Isaac appearance. It is beyond doubt the most perfect bicycle that has yet been placed on the market, and will prove a Hansen, Henrich Mt Hood Camp, No general favorite.



dom, has been convicted, J. L. Ash is on trial, and W. L. Nichols has been indiated.

Mrs. Josephine H. Henry of Versailles, Ky., announces that she will be a candidate for president in 1900 on the prohibition ticket. Kentucky is not a very promising state for a prohibition candidate to spring from, and Mrs. Henry can hardly expect to get a very big vote at home.

Just before noon today Marsha expression. "when the thing busted it Lauer made a good haul, rounding in hit him all over." He was badly four hobos who have been begging on bruised about the head and shoulders, the streets and filling up on whisky and his right hand was mangled by the whenever they could get a few dimes. flying iron. He was also badly scalded The quartet is a hard set, but will by the escaping steam, though when probably be more docile after serving taken to the Umatilla house his attenda few days working on the streets. ing physician, Dr. Logan, found his wounds were not dangerous. The pas-

After traveling over the western part of the state and not finding the sengers in the car received a severe hock, but none of them were injured. crop of \$20 pieces ready to pick, the fake auction merchants who were here a month ago have returned, and are offering "bargains" as of yore. Of

the city. course they will be patronized, for the American people enjoy being bilked, and would buy. Mrs. W. H. Colwell, of Arlington,

died from the shock of a surgical operation at St. Vincent's hospital Wednight nesday. The operation was performed Monday and a tumor weighing 16 pounds removed, but she did not possess the strength to survive the shock. Her remains were taken to Arlington for interment, cutting the snow off of exposed locali-

The circuit court room today presented a dull appearance, only the judge, jury, bailiffs, attorneys and a few spectators being present. The case on trial was Cederson ys, the O. ings at that place. R. & N. Co, and was confined to dull facts and law, hence few people assemlast Sunday, aged 84 years. She leaves bled to listen to the dry propositions two children, Col. E. W. Pike, of Golof law that were submitted. dendale, and Mrs. J. W. Gay, of Crow-

The weather forecast of Word and ley, Or. Works for December, indicates severe storms about the first of the month and continuing to the6th, when warm. er weather will prevail until from the 10th to the 15th. After that extreme the past few days. cold may be expected until the last of the month. From the 21st to the 25th very severe storms and cold weather is

predicted. Despite the deficiency that appears each month in the national treasury, the public. Uncle Sam continues to send luxuries A squaw, who is supposed to have to the Indians in the different reservapassed the century mark long ago, died tions. The latest bit of extravagance noted in this line is a shipment of three dozen large rochester lamps to relative of Link River Jack, chief of the the Warm Springs agency. The next thing expected is an invoice of pianos

and parlor sets for Mr. and Mrs. Lo. A gentleman in Chicago has heard of the great number of horses in Oregon, and wants some one to give him about 1000 head and gather them for him. Notwithstanding the fact that horses are plentiful and are a drug on the market, there are none to be given away. If horse raisers cannot find a the snow storm of Sunday night market elsewhere for their animals, reached far up into Washington and they can sell them to the Linnton can- Eastern Oregon, and that there were nery where they will be converted into six inches of snow at Spokane last night. "corn beef."

The Portland Welcome is hard to Ernest Jensen has again been exertplease. Recently it advised the wear- ing his skill at decorating the windows ing of short skirts on the streets dur- at A. M. Williams & Co's. store. His ing rainy days, and because a few latest effort is a reproduction of the ladies took its advice and wore short Whitmen monument constructed of skirts it says: One extreme is about blankets and flannels. The work is as bad as the other, and there is no indeed artistic.

more occasion to wear skirts that A number of mules have be reach only down half-way from knees bought in Klamath and Lake counties to ankles than to wear them trailing this season, and there are still several in the mud and filth. But extremes seem to be the necessary thing in young mules was bought in that see

is to be sold next Saturday by Dr. A peculiar and rather serious acci-Powers, receiver of the Snipes bank. dent happened to the Spokane flyer as The property in Yakima county conit came up from Portland last evening. sists of a 1700-acre ranch near Yakima. Peter Harris, the colored cook on the which is entirely fenced in; a flouring dining car, had just put fires in his mill, with full water rights, located at stoves before the train passed Viento, Old Yakim: a number of town lots at when all of a sudden the steam heater Old Yakima, and a herd of 1500 horses. in the rear of the car exploded, blow-The Kittitas county property includes ing off nearly all the rear end of the the Snipes stone bank building in car. Harris was standing about six Ellensburg among other property. feet from the heater, and to use his

The Olmstead ranch near Ellensburg consisting of 350 acres of fine botte land, is also included in the sale. HYPNOTISM.

The Marvelous McEwen Will Startle Us at the Opera House

The engagement in this city of Mc-Ewen, the famous Scottish mind reader and hypnotist, which commences on Dec. 6th, for one week, will prove the most interesting and amusing attraction that has been here for many a day.

From Tuesday's Daily. McEwen's explanation of what hyp-Dr. Geisendorffer spent the day in notism really is, is masterful and convincing and proves him to be a man of Rev. Father Bronsgeest went wonderful perception and ability to Portland this morning.

Five inches of snow fell in the vicin ity of Dufur and Kingsley Sunday and then with a class of local subjects Mask balls are the rage in other introduce his most laughable tests. sections just now. Wy not have one His entertainments are the most amus in The Dalles? ing, yet at the same time most refined,

Wheat at 72 cents a bushel is rathe

A wave of prosperity has struck the

A chinook wind is reported to b differing from any exhibitions of like blowing on the high country, and is nature ever presented here.

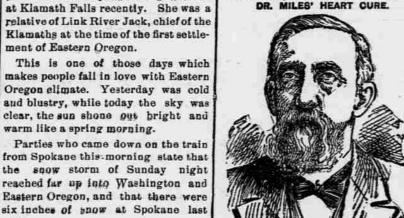
What Dr. A. E. Salter Says

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Gents:-From my Rev. J. H. Wood went to Hood Rive personal knowledge, gained in observ ing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced Consumption, I am today to assist Rev. F. Spaulding in conducting a series of religious meetprepared to say it is the most remark-able remedy that has ever been Mrs. Moses Pike died at Goldendale

brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from consump tion. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM

EDY .- Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup try. has been used for over lifty years by wheat at 12 cents a bushel is rather millions of mothers for their children attractive to some of those who were bolding for a dollar, and several good sales are reported having been made the best remedy for diarrhœa. Is

pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Dufur Dispatch, it having been en larged to a seven column paper. Dufur Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and is indeed a lively little town, and has take no other kind. a bright local paper to keep it before



M. G. O. SHULTS, of Winterset, Iowa, inventor and manufacturer of Shulte' Safety Whifiletree Coupling, writes of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. "Two year ago an attack of LaGrippe left me with a weak heart. I had run down in fiesh to mere skin and bone. I could not sleep lying

induce me to remain away from home over night. My local physician prescribed Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and in 3 few days I was

Grians, Mr C doing business is making money and Gurlin, Mr making it fast. Supplies for saloons, Hermon, Miss G gambling dens, bunk houses and out- Harper, H A Herm, Miss C fitting stores are coming in almost Herring, Kristian Hardisty, Mrs E daily, and an idea of what prices pre-Hicks, Mr vail can be formed from the fact that Hubrick, P J in Dyea whisky sells a \$10 a gallon Henry, Miss Bessie Johnson, Miss M and 25 cents a drink. At Sheep Camp Kato, R Kerr, Miss F J it is \$30 a gallon and 50 cents for a McAlmond, Miss B McLeoad, Mrs A small drink. Last week a packer by McReynold, Mrs L Mitchell, Agnue the name of Wells sold a quart of Mulleninix, Dr L P Moore, Daniel C Miler, John Mashom, Mrs Markmann, Wm Marlow, Miss Irene whisky at Lake Lindermann for \$40. Such is the way money changes hands Martin, Miss Anna Newell, J.S. among those who are making lots of it. And there is gambling for big stakes

Olson, Andrew Puckett, Miss H M Pollard, Miss Eva Pennington, J W(2) in this country. While at Sheep Camp Peterson, Miss I Petterson, O A Petterson, Oscar Peabody, Parmeter, J R Page, Mrs last week I saw a stud game between seven packers, in which gamblers Parrish, Miss F (2) Quappi, Miss M Rittenhouse, Miss Reynolds, Mrs L were barred.and it took \$2.50 to see the Sloper, Win Sedgwick, G Strand, Mrs MarthaSteel, R W second card, \$5 to see the third, and up to \$20 to see the last. There was Smith, Miss Ida Smith, Sam C about \$2000 on the table, Schwohvol, Miss CSchroder, Miss M

I have made two trips to Lake Liudermann, and at one time thought of packing my outfit over before the trail closed, but changed my mind after the last trip, so will stay here until some time in January, when I will sled it make the most diligent researches. He over. A horse or mule will haul 1000 will unveit and so clearly explain hyppounds on a Yukon sled from here to notism that all can readily comprehend the Scales, and from there Archie

promptly. One million bottles sold Burn's cable will take freight to the last year. 40 doses for 25 cents. Sold ummit, three-quarters of a mile, for by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, one cent a pound. From the summit, The Dalles, Or. it is a down-hill pull, with nice cool weather. "EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY."

Parties are arriving on every steamer, and having their outfits hauled several miles up the canyon, where they build log cabins and make prepand blank books, was arrested some arations to cross the pass as soon as months sgo on a charge of embezzle the snow crusts. ment preferred by Bernard & Co., of

The two wharves under construction and the tram road are progressing nicely. The saw mill below Sheep Campis running day and night, so everything is looming up in this coun-

There are men coming over from Dawson every few days. Most of them buy provisions, a few dogs and a sled, and start back. They expect to be able to sled their stuff back to Dawson when the snow crusts and the river is

> D. J. Thompson has just come out from Dawson, having left there on Oc- Gibson avers that he was three days tober 7th, and says six big strikes in custody, and was put to an expense were made in September. He will start back at once with 350 pounds of bills and other costs, aggregating

the sommit to Dawson in 25 days. On February 28, the grand jury of If any of the people from about The Baker county, returned not a true Dalles intend going to Klondike in the bill. Gibson claims, by reason of his spring they should start early. Even wrongful arrest, he was disgraced, if they have to lay over here for a time humiliated, and suffered generally, they will learn much that will be of and asks for \$50,000 to heal the wounds. benefit to them, and will get used to the and the \$250 the affair cost him, or climate so that they can stand the trip judgment all told for \$50,250 .- East J. P. HUBRICK. better. Oregotian.

Small pill, safe pill, best pill. De Witt's Little Early Risers cure bilous-CATHOLIC FAIR CLOSED. ness, constipation, sick headache Snipes, Kinersly Drug Co. The Last Night Was the Crowning Eyent of the Week.

Saturday night Vogt opera house Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabwas filled to overflowing, everybody lets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton. apparently having turned out to see the closing of the Catholic fair which had been so successfully conducted A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty

during the week. of wood and running water, situated The musical program was well ren within five miles of The Dalles, will be lered and was exceptionally good. rented or sold on easy terms. This is one of the most desirable bargains in hough the greatest interest centered on the voting contests and the award- the county. For particulars inquire ing of prizes, some of the best articles at this office or at the home of J. A evening. Among the prizes awarded

offered having been given away that Fleck. by raffle Saturday night were the following:

A number of White and other standard sewing machines for sale at reasonable prices. The purchaser of these machines saves the expense of



false and was known to be so by them School_ at the time it was made, that the charge was based on a transaction in : : WESTON, OREGON warrants, which was converted by de-Only State School in Eastern Oregon. Located on the O. R. & N. Ballway, midway between Pendleton and Walla Walla. fendant according to his agreement with the firm, and accounted for. Students admitted at all times off the year First-Class'

> Training School For Teachers. Vocal and Instrumental Music taught by competent instructors. A graduate ton Conservatory has charge of the tal department.

The Ladies' Boarding Hall is thoroughly equipped and offers [excellent

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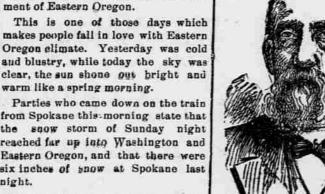
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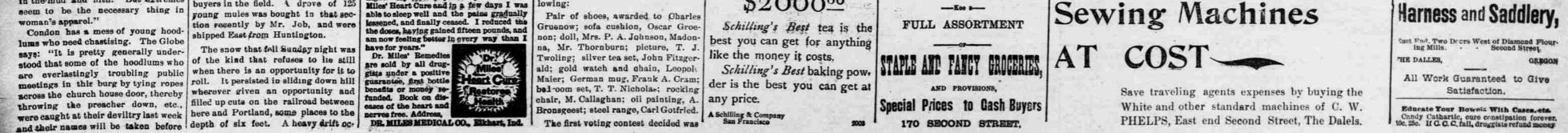


This is one of those days which makes people fall in love with Eastern Oregon elimate. Yesterday was cold and blustry, while today the sky was clear, the sun shone gut bright and warm like a spring morning. Parties who came down on the train from Spokape this morning state that



down for smothering spells; frequent sharp darting pains and palpitation caused a con-stant fear of sudden death, nothing could

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