

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily. About a inch of snow fell at Dufur last night. Mrs. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon, is in the city. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Booth went to Portland today. Mr. Kent, an attorney from Hood River, is in the city. T. D. Boardman, special agent for the Aetna Insurance Co., is in the city. C. A. Buckley, of Grass Valley, was a passenger on the morning train for Portland. Mrs. J. T. Robertson and little daughter, Mabel, went to Portland by boat today. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell were passengers on the Regulator for Portland this morning. Wm. Isbell has bought Mrs. Julian's restaurant in the East End, and is now feeding the hungry. M. A. Leslie and daughter, of Wasco, spent last night in the city and left this morning for Portland. In the circuit court today the case of Albert A. Harvey vs. Frank Watkins, was continued for the term. Next Tuesday night is the date of the old folks' social to be given by the ladies of the Congregational church. Last night two cars of hops from Pomeroy, Wash., were unloaded and fed at Salmarshe & Co.'s stockyards. They were en route to Troutdale. Messrs. John and George Tate, of Hillsboro, are here looking over the country with a view of bringing a colony of farmers to this section. Mrs. John Bethune returned last night from Portland where she had been with her little daughter who was under treatment at St. Vincent's hospital. The grand jury failed to indict Edward McBea, the man who was bound over on a charge of having burned Hanna's store in Hood River some time since. Mrs. Phelps is still in the city. He intended to return to Heppner last night, but mistook passenger No. 4 for a gravel train, and got left. He didn't have on his "specks." When the steamer Oregon passed out from Astoria Monday en route to Alaska, fire was discovered in her coal bunkers, and she put back into port. The fire was put out before any damage was done. Last evening the grand jury returned a true bill against J. Morrell, the man who robbed W. N. Wiley about a month ago. Today Morrell entered a plea of guilty, and waiting time for sentence, he was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. When Howard Marshall, who drives the Goldendale stage, arrived here today he received word by telephone from Goldendale that his brother John had been taken suddenly ill and was not expected to live. Mr. Marshall answered the buggy and team, and returned at once to Goldendale. Messrs. Geo. Hochstetler and J. H. Akin arrived here last evening on the 5:45 train and spent several hours visiting with Dalles Knights. Mr. Hochstetler is a past grand chancellor, of this domain, and is working in the interests of the uniform rank. They left on the overland for Huntington. It only takes an eight hour ride to make the blood of an old soldier boil and put him on his metal ready to take up arms in defense of his country. When the news reached here this morning that the battleship Maine had been sunk in Havana harbor, there were a number of old veterans—men who had fought on either side during the rebellion—stepping around as spry as boys, ready to enlist should war with Spain result. White Salmon certainly has some very patriotic ladies, who deserve commendation and support. Last fall the ladies of that place built a dock at a cost of several hundred dollars, and now the ladies have taken upon themselves to raise funds with which to cover it. To do this they will give a grand ball on the evening of the 22d. They have donated the supper for the occasion, and will superintend the entertainment of all guests. It is a forgone conclusion that the dock will be covered, for when the White Salmon ladies take hold of anything they make it a success. From Thursday's Daily. Dr. C. I. Condoni, of Cascade Locks, is in the city. Mr. Hoesford, the Moro attorney, is in the city today. E. A. Griffin and W. A. Hendrix, of Dufur, are in the city. Deputy Sheriff W. V. McCoy, of Sherman county, is in the city. Will Werzweiler, one of the leading merchants of Prineville, was in the city last night. The grand jury today returned true bills in the cases of Daniel Barclay and Richard Carley. Morrell, the man sentenced Tuesday to two years in the penitentiary, was taken to Salem by Sheriff Driver today. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Congregational church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At 3 o'clock the grand jury presented its final report and was discharged for the term, having been in session four days. P. A. Stillings, who has mail contracts on a number of the "star" routes in Oregon and Washington, is here arranging to sub-let the same. Prof. Lundell has kindly consented to render a selection at the K. of P. anniversary next Monday evening. The selection is "The Hagler," by Pinault. The Dalles football players are preparing to put up a splendid game on the afternoon of the 22d, when the Portland picknick kickers will contest for points with them. This afternoon Judge Bradshaw dismissed the jury summoned to serve at the February term of court, all matters except such as could be tried before the court having been disposed of. The old hulk Coloma, that sailed from Tacoma on December 14 last, has not been heard of for a month, and it is supposed she has gone to the bottom of the sea with all on board. The Coloma was built at Warren, R. I., in 1869. Judge Mays and D. M. French returned this morning from attending the Cattle Growers' convention in Pendleton, and speak of it as a very successful and profitable meeting.

They were highly pleased with the manner in which the people of Pendleton entertained their guests and the general hospitality of the city. The Methodist people hoped to have Bishop Cranston with them in their prayer meeting tonight. A letter from him last night informs them he cannot be here before Friday p. m. He will be here to assist in their jubilee services Friday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, and all members of the congregation and friends will be most welcome. Sherman county farmers feel much encouraged over crop prospects at present. The ground is wetter than it has been for years. Charles Barzee, who came in yesterday from his farm, says the grain is up to a depth of four feet, and ordinarily farmers in Sherman county feel assured of good crops when the ground is wet to the depth of three feet. From present appearances there is little likelihood of extreme high water in the Columbia river this season. The rise has begun early, which indicates that the snow on the low hills is melting now, so that it will be out of the way before the general thaw comes in June. At noon today the river here stood 14.9 feet above low water mark, showing a rise of 4.3 feet in the last 30 hours. A gentleman from Crook county who had saved up a little state herding sheep, and started some time ago to Klondike, was in the city last night returning to the sheep range for the purpose of making another start in life. On his journey to Klondike he got as far as Portland when he fell in with some "hicks," who induced him into a speculation on the "green cloth," where his capital soon melted away. His trip to Alaska was indefinitely postponed. The disaster to the Maine in Havana harbor necessitated a change in the naval display in Williams & Co.'s show window. Key West now appears bristling with cannon, and a company of soldiers lined up ready for action, while Uncle Sam stands with guns trained on Havana ready to fire when the word is given. And at Havana the Spanish guns are all pointing toward the harbor, and the American battleship Maine, trapped in morning. The Oregonian got names and pictures pretty badly mixed up in giving an account of the Cattle Growers' convention at Pendleton. For instance, it knocked the whiskers off our fellow townsman, D. M. French, who was elected secretary of the convention, and converted him into a youth, whereas he has passed the 70th milestone of time, and it mixed his initials up so it is difficult to tell whether the secretary is The Dalles banker or some creation of the Oregonian's imagination having had him P. French in one place and J. P. French in another. Dig down to the cause of your sickness. If you want to get well and stay well. Most likely it's indigestion. The irritating poisons of fermenting, putrid food, left in the stomach by indigestion, cause headache, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, stomach ache, nausea, irritability, and all the other well-known symptoms of indigestion. They also cause many pains and disorders which are often laid and other causes and hence are not easily cured. But as soon as the poisons are removed, all these symptoms and disorders disappear, because there is nothing left to cause them. Nothing so beneficial as this like Saker Digestive Cordial, because it prevents the undigested food from fermenting in the stomach and helps the stomach to digest its food. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle. (From Friday's Daily.) Football, Dalles vs. Willamettes, at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22d. Messrs. T. H. McGrover and J. Duff McAuliffe, of Antelope, are in the city. John Palmer is suffering from partial paralysis of the right side, the result of a apoplexy seizure. Mrs. Frances Willard, president of the W. C. T. U. and one of the greatest temperance workers of the age, died yesterday. Will The Dalles allow the city to remain in darkness during the session of the Woolgrowers' Association, or shall we have light? A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, has arranged to give a public speaking at Wamic on the 19th, and at Eight-Mile the 22d. Mr. Brigham's addresses will be along the lines of reform and free coinage of silver. The great Columbia river continues to rise, and this morning at 11 o'clock showed a stage of 16.5 feet. This early rise is encouraging, as it indicates that there will be no extreme high water this year. Next Monday the public schools will observe Washington's birthday by appropriate exercises in the Vogt opera house. The program will be such as to instill patriotism into the minds of the youth. "More rain more grass" is an old and true saying, but the people of this locality would be satisfied with a little less rain if the rains would cease for a time and give the farmers more of an opportunity to sow grain. The February term of circuit court in this county was a record breaker. There was not a jury trial during the term, and the jury was discharged on the fourth day, resulting in a great saving to the county in court expenses. The silver Republicans of Baker county have called a meeting to be held on the 24th for the purpose of effecting party organization. All Republicans favoring a double standard and opposing the single gold standard are requested to attend. In the circuit court last evening Inez F. Broadbent was granted a divorce from F. M. Broadbent. In the case of B. A. Osgood vs. Ida Dunn et al confirmation of sale was granted. H. S. Wilson, receiver, was given judgment against Lizzie Nolan. Divers are engaged inspecting the hull of the sunken ship Maine, and it is now thought a vessel can be hoisted. All sorts of rumors are afloat regarding the cause of the disaster, but when the facts are known it will probably be shown that it was the result of carelessness on the part of the officers in charge. The tickets for the Old Folks' concert to take place February 22, will be placed on sale, beginning this evening at the Star. Kinsey Drug Co.'s store. The price of admission will be 50 cents for adults with no extra charge for reserved seats. Admission for children, 25 cents, but where children occupy reserved seats they will be charged the full rate.

charged the full rate. This concert will be given at the price of admission and the ladies in charge look for a large attendance. The Pacific Northwest Cattle Growers' Association closed its first convention yesterday at Pendleton. The convention was a success in every respect, and will become a permanent institution and by-laws were adopted. Grant Copeland, of Walla Walla, was elected president; Dr. Withycomb, vice president for Oregon; T. P. Blyth for Washington and C. W. Pierce for Montana. The governor of Idaho was authorized to appoint the vice-president for that state. It is expected the ball to be given at White Salmon on the evening of the 22d for the purpose of creating a fund to complete the dock will be largely attended, and a considerable number of Dalles people contemplate going. To aid the White Salmon people in their undertaking, the D. P. & A. N. Co. will run a boat to White Salmon that night and will honor the ball tickets for fare, provided there is any considerable number going from The Dalles. That is all parties holding ball tickets will be carried to White Salmon and back free. CATTLEMEN IN CONVENTION. Pendleton Received Them With Commendable Hospitality. The first convention of the Pacific Northwest Cattle Growers' Association opened in Pendleton Tuesday and was attended by some 200 delegates, representing all the different lines of the cattle industry. The delegates were met and welcomed by a reception committee from the Commercial Association, and each was presented with a handsome badge as he subscribed his name to the roster of the association. Governor Lord, A. L. Mohler, president of the O. R. & N. Co., Ben Campbell, traffic manager, Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, and Henry Felling, of Portland, were among the guests. The session was called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by President T. C. Taylor of the Commercial Association. Judge Low-11 welcomed the cattlemen in behalf of the Commercial Association. Mayor Spillman extended a welcome in the name of the city of Pendleton, when Governor Lord was introduced and welcomed the delegates to the state. The address was responded to by Prof. Spillman, of the Washington agricultural college. Temporary organization of the association was effected by the election of Prof. Spillman as temporary chairman, and D. M. French, of The Dalles, as temporary secretary. Life's Journey Closed. At 2:30 of Thursday, February 17, Edith Schmitt closed her eyes to the sights of this world and passed to that beyond. Death came like the fading of day, the transition from twilight to night, peaceful, calm and untroubled. She was born December 28, 1875. She was a bright, lovable girl, a favorite with all her associates. About three years ago it became evident that her lungs were affected, and her parents sent her to Phoenix, Arizona, with the hope that the mild climate of Arizona would prove beneficial, but the terms of consumption were deeply rooted, and permanent cure was impossible. She returned home about two years ago, and since that time she has awaited the final termination. Both her parents, one sister and three brothers survive her. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Right, Still Wrong. Pacific Northwestern Woolgrowers' association held their first annual convention at The Dalles, March 1, 2, 3. They will eat mutton, talk wool and drink champagne, as the Dalles Commercial Club is reputed to never do the hospitality act in an inhospitable manner. But they left off a great Oregon wool and sheep man—How. John Minto. A wool convention with "Uncle" John Minto left on like the party of Hamlet with Hamlet left out—Salem Journal. The Journal is certainly right in concluding that a meeting of woolgrowers in Oregon would be a failure without the presence of "Uncle" John Minto, for he knows more about sheep and wool than any other man in the state. The promoters of the Woolgrowers Association fully realize this fact, and expect Mr. Minto to be present on March 1, 2 and 3 to take part in the deliberations of the convention. Good for Some Eyes. Last Tuesday Messrs. Joes, George and Fred Chambers, of Canyon City, were here, returning from Portland and had some specimens of the yellow metal that were convincing to all that the gold miner need not look to Alaska for a field in which to operate. They had specimens of ore from the Guker mine near Canyon City that were worth \$52,000 a ton. The ore was a solid mass of wire gold, and was a specimen that would make anyone who saw it wish to be the owner of the ledge. Besides they had a number of nuggets from Mr. Guker's mine in which they are interested. The Guker mine is working from \$100 to \$150 a day, running out the decomposed quartz with snow water, and if the mine holds out will make a million before the season ends. The Dalles' First Pedagogue. Miss Harriet Marden, of this city, who is spending the winter in Washington, D. C., writes as follows, under date of Feb. 9, concerning the first teacher in The Dalles: "On the 1st of Jan. 1, 1898, on page 4, you express a wish to know the name of the U. S. soldier who first taught school in your town. His name was Sergeant Peter Pain, of Company E, 9th Regiment of Infantry. He died in San Francisco about eight years ago. There is an old soldier living here, one of the survivors of the massacre of the Cascades, who can give you some information about the early times of The Dalles. His name and address are John Penneau, Soldiers Home, Washington, D. C. Troy Laundry. The Elite barber shop is the authorized agent in The Dalles for the Troy Laundry, and patrons of the laundry will be promptly served by calling at the Elite. Calls answered on phone 119. Packages collected and delivered promptly. H. D. PARKINS, Proprietor.

DINGLEY'S HAT. "Socks" Jerry Caused Considerable Fun by Referring to It. A few days since Congressman Jerry Simpson, who acquired fame for refusing to wear woolen socks until the duty on them was removed, caused considerable fun in the house by his reference to Mr. Dingley's "London" hat. Taking the floor ostensibly to amend the fortification bill, the Kansas populist moved to "strike out the last two words" in a certain section, and then proceeded as follows: "I have heard many regrets expressed here today, and have to confess on my own account, I regret the lack of harmony on the republican side upon this measure. I desire, more especially, however, to call the attention of the house to the remarkable properties of the hat worn by the author of the great economic measure known as the Dingley tariff. For a long time this hat has been a mystery to all observers. During the extra session if its owner laid it out on the desk, we all knew we were to take a recess for three days. If he had retired to the cloakroom we knew we would be permitted to remain in session. "I have heard many regrets expressed with equal interest the career of that hat. It has been, to me, an indication of whether or not there would be harmony in the republican ranks. We have all noted that when any question requiring unity of the party was presented, the hat was worn by the distinguished gentleman from Maine; but if he went out he left his hat, and so, in the absence of the honorable gentleman, the hat was rallied around in order to uphold republican supremacy. "I have been wondering what potent magic power was in the hat that it had the same authority as its owner. In passing it today it occurred to me that the time had come to solve the mystery. I gazed into it and saw therein the magic word 'London.' I thought, can it be possible that the distinguished gentleman of the ways and means, who was the father of the bill to promote American industry, is actually wearing a hat of foreign manufacture? Can that be the hat we put on the free list in the Wilson bill and that republicans put under a small flag of the republican party? Can it be possible that the distinguished gentleman of the ways and means, who was the father of the bill to promote American industry, is actually wearing a hat of foreign manufacture? Can that be the hat we put on the free list in the Wilson bill and that republicans put under a small flag of the republican party? Can it be possible that the distinguished gentleman of the ways and means, who was the father of the bill to promote American industry, is actually wearing a hat of foreign manufacture? Can that be the hat we put on the free list in the Wilson bill and that republicans put under a small flag of the republican party? 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