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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 18

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday's Dally. N. Draper, of Wasco, is in the today. William Ashby, of Antelope, is the city. Henry Hudson is in the city from

his home near Dufur today.

S. D. Kershaw, of Hood River, is in the city today.

T. M. Kagy, the veteran traveling man is in the city today from Portland. Mrs. Dr. H. Logan returned las evening from a short visit to Portland friends.

Henry Stegman, of Centerville, lef on the afternoon train yesterday to spend a few days in Portland.

John Irvine, an old and respec resident of this section, is reported very sick at his home in this city, with fact each one did admirably and were consumption.

George Johnston, of Dufur, is in the city this afternoon. Mr. Johnston says all the snow is off around Dufur and in the section south of that place

The funeral of Arthur Edward Thomas will be held from the Lutheran church at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow. Friends of the family of the deceased B30D. are invited to attend.

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at the Umatilla House.

attending the circuit court.

J. Aubin, of Antelope, is in the

J. J. Luckey, of Hood River, is a

Captain Cowan, Indian agent at the

Warm Spring reservation, is in the

Will Wurzwiler and wife, of Prine-

ville, are guests at the Umatilla

Frank H. Button and A. J. Graham,

of Hood River, are in the city serving

Peter Mohr, of Hood River, is in

Alfred Allen and H. T. Powell, of

Prineville, who have been in the city

on a business trip, left for their home

Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, of

Edward Clanton arrived in the city

Saturday from his home at Columbus, |

Wash. When crossing the river at

Arlington he fell through the ice and

had a narrow escape from drowning.

He succeeded in getting out, however,

the city serving as a juror in the

Mrs. C. L. Phillips left for San Fran cisco yesterday afternoon where she will study the latest styles in millinery and purchase a complete stock of the latest spring and summer goods. Michael Schwartz, who was shot

about a week ago is once more able to be on the streets. The wound was not as serious as was at first anticipated. while the cold weather did much towards his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Otis Patterson received a dispatch Thursday afternoon that her usband was sick in the hospital in Walls Walls with typhoid pneumonia, and left immediately for his bedside. Frank Cram will leave on the early guest at the Umatilla House. morning train tomorrow for a week's visit to his sister, Mrs. Chas. Buttler, of Port Townsend, and enjoy a needed city rest from his duties as salesman in A.

M. Williams & Co's. store. The remains of Frank Abernethy arrived on the 5:30 train last evening, and are at present lying in state in the Masonic hall. The funeral will be held from the Masonic hall at 2 o'clock as jurors. tomorrow afternoon. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend. circuit court.

Male and Roy Masiker, pupils in district number 5, near Hood River, passed the eight grade final examination as prescribed by the board of examiners and have been granted

There will hardly be any horses on the range to steal after the winter is mining in Spanish Guich, Grant for state diploma; Miss Anna Lang, This trial will take probably a week county, is in the city today. He has Mary Frazier and Minnie Michell, of to try and judging from the interest several good claims in that section and The Dalles for state life diploma. already shown the courtroom will be says that he and others well versed in Miss Catherine Martin for state cerpacked with spectators during the hat line of business, are of the opinion | tificate. that it is but a matter of time until he Justice Bayard who has been con-

will have rich mines opened up on the fined to his home for some time with a claims. He has leased one claim to a severe attack of sickness is reported to Salt Lake City mining company and he slowly recovering. they are putting in a mill with a daily Mary Josephine Hadley, wife of capacity of sixty tons. He is satisfied . Hadley of Boyd died at the resithat as soon as the Spanish Gulch ence of Mrs. A. M. Walker in this

mines are opened up properly they will city, this morning. Little could be be equal to any in the state. learned concerning the life of the deceased. She leaves a husband, an in-An enjoyable party was given

by Miss Margaret Kinersly to a several older children. number of her girl friends last evening. All were in a frame of mind to E. C. Edwards, of Arlington, is i

the Willamette Valley bargaining for enjoy themselves to the full measure six hundred tons of hay which he will and with such feeling it is unnecessar, to say that the young folks had one o ship to Arlington in the near future. As hay is very scarce in the country the best of times. The evening was south of that place he will be in a spent in singing, dancing and playing various games. Before partaking of osition to demand a handsome figure

refreshments all joined 'n dancing the for the same and the venture will cercake walk, and from accounts of the tainly prove a profitable one. same, some of the participants would Less fear for the safety of the boat

have put professionals to shame. In which are hemmed in by the ice at this place is felt today, since it is be considered so deserving by their hostginning to break on the Washington ess that all were invited to partake of side of the river. If this state of affairs

the cake, and other delicasies, prepared continue the boats will not be in any for the occasion. Those invited were danger. If the ice comes down in any Misses Hattle Cram, Martha and Burgreat amount from parts up the river nie Schooling, Pearl Joles, Prudence before it breaks here, however, some Patterson, Effie and Vesta Bolton, Lil

rouble may be experienced. lie Seufert. Helen Hudson, Pearl Grimes, Ella Rice and Florence Sam-From Tuesday's Daily.

Owin Jones, of Nansene, is in tow today. From Monday's Daily. W. A. Richardson, of Heppner, Reese, of Antelope, is in the n the city. Geo. McGreer, of Antelope, is in the C. W. Hoffman, of Mitchell, is in city attending court. Postmaster Hall, of Clarney is in the Will Hendrix, of Dufur, is in the city attending court.

A. C. Chapman, the Goldondal William Lauder is in from his home Merchant, is in the city.

G. E. Nolan of Dufur is in C. J. Irelaud is in this city from his on a short business trip. Max Ludderman, editor of the L. M. Smith, of Boyd, is registered

celope Herald is in the city today. Will Brownhill, a former Wasco county boy, is in the city from Salt struck by scow on which the pile Lake City. driver is placed and one of her wheels

V. Staadaker who represents Robinbadly broken. The force of the ice son Straus & Co. of St. Paul is in the threw her up on the shore and she is carceening considerably and evidently city today.

in a bad shape. The Rockland ferry Leslie Butler left on the afternoon and the D. P. & A. N. wharf boats train yesterday to visit his daughter. are both uninjured as yet and may not Carrie at Spokane. be damaged,

W. T. Wright, one of Nansene's prosperous farmers, is in the city at tending to business matters.

A beautiful complexion is an impos-Morgan Walker of Biggs, is in th sibility without good puref blood, the aty having come down to attend the sort that only exists in connection uneral of his uncle, Arthur Walker. with good digestion, a healthy liver W. H. Statts, who is in from Dufur and bowels. Karl's Clover-Root Tea today, says the roads between here and

acts directly on the bowels, liver and Dufur are in a fearful condition, being kidneys keeping them in perfect almost impassable. health. Price 25 ets and 50 cts. A. B. Estebennet who for some time Blakeley & Houghton druggist.

has had charge of the Mondy alley Prineville, who has been visiting in in conjunction with Harry Esping, will A SERIOUS ACCIDENT. the city for some time left for their take charge of the Umatilla House aland Mrs. Ryan Thrown From a Ve

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. M. Walker Passes Peacofally Awa

on Saturday Afternoon On Saturday afternoon at about 'clock Oregon lost one of its old and

Harry C. Liebe received a letter respected pioneers. from Rev. W. C. Curtis, formerly pas-Arthur M. Walker was born in Illi tor of the Congregational church of nois about 78 years and 2 months ago. this city, today. Rev. Curtis is at presand came to Oregon in the early fifties ent in Norwalk, Connecticut, and is as settling in the Willamette valley. much of an enthusiast over Indian He served in the Rogue River Indian relics as ever. He sent Harry a numwar under Captain Joseph Blakeley. ber of arrowheads all the way from the father of George Blakeley of this city. east to mount, knowing that no one and shortly afterwards came to East could excel him in this class of work. ern Oregon and has made his home in fant child about two weeks old and He states that it is his intention to exthis vicinity ever since. peared.

hibit his entire collection of Indian He was a sincere christian and has relics consisting of Indian baskets, areen a minister in the Methodist rowheads, bowls and other curios be church for over 50 years. He was fore the ladies club at Norwalk on the married twice his first wife having 24th of this month. As he has an undied about 40 years ago. He was marusually fine collection it will be a rich ied a second time in The Dalles in treat for the people of the east to see 1873 and his second wife survives him. so many relics from distant Oregon. His married life was blessed with but Robert Gutherie is in the city from one child a son who has since died. Sheeman county. His accounts of the His funeral was held from the Methodist church Monday afternoon and condition of stock in that section are was attended by a large number of his none too flattering. He says if the old friends and members of the conpresent mild weather continues stockmen will pull through all right as gregation. Rev. Wood preached an appropriate funeral sermon in which their losses so far have not been com he spoke at length on the pious life paritively heavy, but if another storm comes they will be almost certain to and good works of the deceased, after lose as hay is nearly all fed out and which the remains were layed away in the Odd Fellows cemetery with the annot be purchased at any price. Reports from Grant and Harney counhonors he so justly merited.

> Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams.

winter in Eastern Oregon. This is of Manchestes, Mich, tells how such a probably an exaggeration as the slave was made free He says: "My spring round up will prove. wife has been so helpless for five years Late yesterday afternoon the ice i that she could not turn over in bed the Columbia broke opposite this city After using two bottles of alone. and began to move around at a lively Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully rate. For a time it was leared that improved and able to do her own work." much damage would result from the This supreme remedy for female dislarge field of ice coming in contract eases quickly cores nervousness, sleepwith the boats. The Regulator was essness, melancholy, headache, backlifted by the ice towards the beach ache, fainting and dizzy spells. This but not injured. During the night the miracle working medicine is a godriver rose about four inches so that at send to weak, sickly, run down people. present the boat is comparatively safe Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 afloat. The Klickitat was be found at all drug stores. cents. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton,

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NEW RESERVE REGULATIONS.

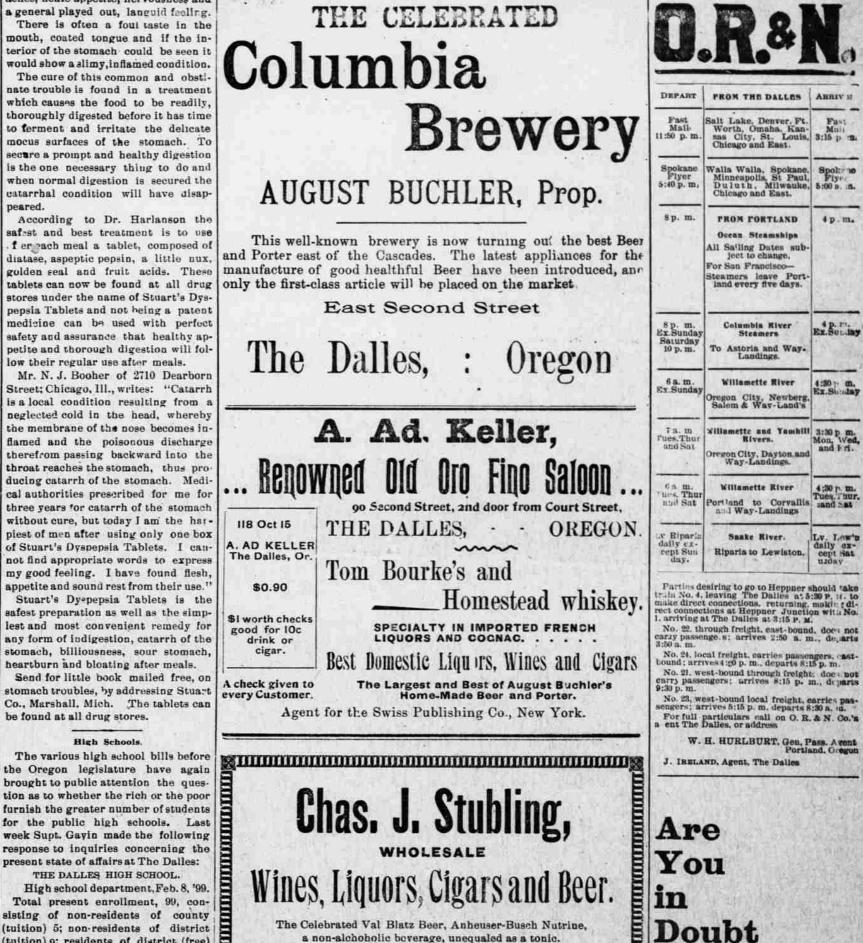
he Oregon legislature have again Sheep Will Be Excluded From the Cas brought to public attention the ques-tion as to whether the rich or the poor furnish the greater number of students for the public high schools. Last week Suot Gavin made the following cade Reserve North of White River. The commissioner of the genera week Supt. Gayin made the following land office has promulgated the followresponse to inquiries concerning the present state of affairs at The Dalles: THE DALLES HIGH SCHOOL. High school department, Feb. 8, '99. ing which may be of intetest to your "The boundaries of the closed are east of Mt. Hood are hereby defined

aches, fickle appetite, nervousness and

as follows: Beginning at the point where the east fork of Hood river crosses the north line of township 1 S., R. 10 E., which is the north line of the

reserve; thence easterly along said 88. township line to the northeast corner The 94 pupils from Wasco county of said township; thence south along represent 83 different families. the range line between ranges 10 and The following figures are taken from 11 E., which is the eastern boundary the last assessment roll (the one on

of the reserve, to its intersection with which taxes will be collected in March the White river; thence westerly along '99.) and full allowances are made



173 Second street, · · The Dalles, Oregon.

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over, and the horse thieyes will be fewer, too. Stock running loose on the range encourages crime and increases the cost of county government Hood River fruit man. says the Pendleton East Oregonian.

The Antelope city council at a called meeting on Thursday, voted an issue of \$4,000, of 6 per cent bonds. These home Saturday. bonds are for the purpose of paying off the balance due on the water works system and for the completion of the quested by the floor committee to be reservoir. The bonds will at once be on hand at 8:45, as the grand march

will start at that time regardless of the The funeral of Ethel Williams was number present. beld from the family residence at 2 Martin Murray, of Antelope, who this afternoon, and was attended by numerous friends of the family of the deceased. The services were uffered a severe paraletic stroke about one week ago, was brought to this city anducted by Rev. Wood, of the M. E. Saturday and laft for St. Vincent's church. The remains were laid Hospital yesterday morning. His enaway in the city cemetery. tire right side is paralized and few

topes are entertained for his recovery. A dispatch was received from Los Angeles this forenoon announcing The funeral of Frank Abernathy that Wesley Rice, formerly of The as held at 2 o'clock yesterday after-Dalles, died at that place last night. noon from the Masonic hall in this Mr. Rice had suffered from consumpcity. It was attended by a large numtion for a number of years, and had ber of his brother Masons and friends. gone to Los Angles hoping that his The impressive ceremonies of the health would be improved by the Masons were recited at the grave by change of climate. Chaplain M. Z. Donnell.

Graduating exercises in the eight grade will be held at the Wamic school on Saturday, February 10th. These who have passed the required examination and who will be presented with diplomas are Frank Woodcock jr. Henry E. Driver, J. Irene Woodcock, Lena E. Driver and Clara M. Driver.

The pins offered by the Commercial his cold bath. club for the thre-eman team contes were won by Messrs. Phelps, De Huff and Joe Bonn. Six teams bowled and the contest was very close and corsequently exciting. The winners made unusually high scores in their last game and unexpectedly carried away the handsome trophies by one pin.

A report from Antelope dated last Thursday states the severe cold weather has moderated somewhat but conconsiderable anxiery is still felt among men as many of them had feed not come, their stock must inevitably suffer, since hay cannot be bought at any price.

Reports from the upper country state that the thaw is causing the tributaries of the Columbia to raise rapidly and as this will certainly cause a rapid rise in the river at this place, much concern is felt by the owners of the several boats which are hemmed in by the ice. A rise in the Columbia will certainly start the ice further up the river and a jam is expected here, and if this occurs it will be next to impossible to save the boats from being crushed.

The examination of teachers for Wasco county closed yesterday. This is the first examination held under the Ackerman administration, the ques tion given being in different form than in previous examinations. Formerly they were printed on one sheet while this time the questions of each branch are printed on a seperate sheet which. is far ahead of the old method, being fairer for the examiners, while the minds of those being examined are not coufused by looking on the questions in one branch while they are answering those on another.

Willard Vanderpool, one of the principal stockholders in the Sherman county Wood & Lumber Co., is in the

A dispatch published in yesterday's Among the jurors serving at the Oregonian states that the steamer present term of court we note the Regulator, at The Dalles has been name of Ross Winans, the well known nauled up several hundred years, and

is probably out of danger. It is to be Miss Katie Brogan, who has been hoped the statement is incorrect, and visiting with Miss Virginia Hillgen. that the boat will plow the Columbia of Dufur, for the past month, returned again as soon as the ice disappears. People here would regret to see their Those who will attend the Elk's ball favorite boat hauled up "several tomorrow night are respectfully re-

hundred years." The Dalles charter, which had been ubmitted to the legislature, passed yesterday.

Misses Bertha and Lena Burckhardt of Portland, arrived in the city on last night's train and will attend the Elks ball this evening as well as visit Dalles friends for a short time. On Monday Elliott Roberts, the

-year-old son of Representative A. S. Roberts, of this county fell down the stairs at the state house, but was not

seriously injured. It was, however, a close call for the young statesman, as he went headloug over the banisters, landing on his back.

Today William Hoering resumed work as clerk in the Umatilla House having been forced to lay off for several months in order to have a juries.

difficult operation performed in St-Vincents Hospital in Portland. He is feeling much better although not ing recovered from the effects of the operation

he went below his waist in the icy The Dalles has a busier appearance water and at present is suffering from today than any time since the holidays an attack of rheumatism as a result of

A large number of people are in the city from all over the interior, attend-There were sixteen applicants for ing circuit court, as jurors and witnesses, and since the warmer weather ouuty certificates at the last quarterthe roads are in a better condition so examination begining at The Dalles February 8th. Below we give that country people are in a position to come in and do their trading.

the names of the successful candidates: First Grade, T. M. B. Chastain, Victor, The funeral of Mrs. F. Beadley took Bessie Isenburg, Hood River; Second place from the residence of her aunt,

Grade, Francis H. Foutz, The Dalles; Mrs. Arthur Walker this afternoon Cora L. Copple, Hood River; F. A. The last few days have certainly been Beaty, Wamic. Third Grade, Job disastrous for her family. Saturday Crabtree, Wamic; Elsie McAllister, Mr. Walker died, yesterday Mrs. Mabel O'Brien and Maud Sigman. Headley passed away in the prime of Dufur; James Parson, Hood River; life while Mrs. Walker is at present only for a few kays longer, and if a Frank Wookcock, Jr. Wamic: Ina in a critical condition and is expected favorable change in temperature does Marsh and Rilla Taylor, The Dalles. to live but a short time. Mrs Headley Mrs, Kate Roche, of The Dalles was left a husband and ten children to

reccommended by the county board mourn her loss, the youngest being but ten days old, while the oldest is a

boy of about 23. Her remains were layed away in Sunset cemetery.

A happy mother is the happiest being in this world. To hold in her The high score on the different alleys were as follows for the week ending yesterday. At Esping & Estebennets alley Monday, O. Osland 51, Tuesday est, most sacred re-sponsibility of a woo T. Pundt 53: Wednesday, Douglass 50 sponsibility of a wo-man's existance. But many a woman approaching the time of motherhood feels most deeply its duties and trials. She is burdened while on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday A. Cathcart made 51, 53,55 and 51. The beautiful weather which we en

with a sense of anxiety and unreasonable foreboding. This state of mind is un-favorable both to the mother and the child. joyed this morning caused all who could possibly spare the time to turn This state of mind is un-favorable both to the mother and the child. A prospective mother may insure herself gainst the slightest faur of danger or exces-tive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, during the period of expect-ucy. This "Prescription" makes the coming of baby absolutely safe and compar-tively mainless. out for a quiet stroll to enjoy the balmy air, to view the enormous quan tity of ice in the Columbia and admire the surronding hills as they turn

green with the tender grass and grain atively painless. It gives elastic endurance to the organism specially concerned in motherhood, and healthy vitality to the nerve-centres. It makes the mother strong and cheerful. It makes the mother strong and cheerful. which is rapidly growing under the favorable circumstances, which the spring, like weather affords. A few more days like this will certainly inaugurate spring in all it phases and will delight every one who has grown tired of what has been an unusually

and Seriously Injured A very serious accident occurred on about 4 o'clock, and it was only sheer good luck that Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, of five mile escaped with their lives.

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ties are equally discouraging and one

party, who poses as an authority de-

clares thet at least 200,000 head of range

horses will die during the present

They were driving home from The Dalles in a light buggie when going up the hill on the other side of three mile on what is known as the Benson road they met the Rakeoven stage

oming down. At this place there are two roads one several feet below the other. Both teams were on the upper road and when the stage was passang

Mr. Ryan's team, the wind plew the curtains so that the horses became frightened and leaped over the bank to the road below throwing Mr. Ryan with considerable force down the side hill, against a wire fence, while his wife was thrown over the dashboard of

the buggie and under the horses feet severely injuring her. The stage-driver immediately stopped and ran to their assistance. It was found that Mr. Ryan escaped with a few bruises, while his wife was in a

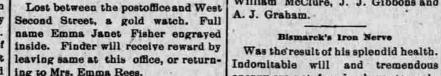
critical condition. She was taken to the home of her son-io-law Mr. Darnille, of this city and Dr: Belle Rinehart called to attend to her in-

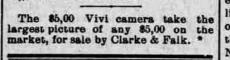
took place. It was found that three ribs were broken close to the spinal column lisposed of the first day. and her collar bone was fractared. As yet it is impossible to tell if she is injured internally. She rested fairly well last night and appears to be stipulation. on a fair way to recovery.

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Muddy complexions, nauseating breath come from chronic consumption. Karl's Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure and has been sold for fifty years on an absolute guarantee. Price 25 cents and 50 cents, at Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine A REMEDY FOR THE Effects of Tobacco. ber of passengers escaped alive.

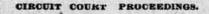
HE excessive use of tobacco, especial by young men is always injurious a

undoubtedly shortens life materially Mr. Ed. C. Ebsen, compositor on the Contra-Costa News, Martinez, Cal., writes; "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and renot serious, it caused a delay of about fifteen hours, it being very difficult to get at the disabled car to put on a new ceived much benefit from it. I was trouble wheel, though no one was injured with nervousness, dizy spells and sleepless ness, caused by the use of tobacco and stim except by the jostle that was given the

said river to the point where it intersects the divide east of the east fork gither parent and also for assessments the three mile hill yesterday afternoon of Hood River; thence southwesterly to corporations and firms so far as along said divide to the point where such facts are known to the assessor. it intersects the Barlow road." The commissioner further directs that "in addition to excluding sheep from families assessed not to exceed from this closed area, no stock of any \$1,000; 25 are from families assessed kind shall be driven into or retained therein by a herder or herders." S. B. ORMSBY.

Forest Superintendent. Salem, Feb. 9, 1899. Volcanic Eruptions

from families assessed over \$5,000 and less than \$10,000; 5 are from families assessed over \$10,000. Boston Snow Bound. BOSTON, Feb. 14 .- Boston and Are grand, but skin eruptions rot vicinity is snowbound today after two ife of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, days and two nights of continuous cures them, also old running and fever spow fall. sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, warts, cuts bruises, hurns, scalds. chapped Good Wood. hands, chilblains. Best pile cure on To get the best dry fir and pine wood that the market affords ring up 40. earth; drives out pains and aches. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, drug-Prompt delivery. The Dalles Lumbering Co.



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