

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

J. A. Henderson, of White Salmon, is in the city.

W. A. Campbell returned last evening from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sternwals, of Dufur, are visiting in the city.

A new public school building is under construction at Rainier, Baker county, to cost \$2,000.

Bogus half dollars are very closely imitate the genuine and being circulated by the Willamette valley.

Today John Koerber began laying a concrete walk in front of Mays & Crowe's new store.

M. T. Shannon informs the Times-Mountaineer that N. W. Durban, editor of the Spokesman-Review, will be in the Dalles about the 15th of next month.

H. D. Perkins returned last evening from Portland. While below he employed a first-class barber who will take charge of the shop at the Umatilla House.

Andrew Keller has tapped the main on Second street and will run water into his establishment to turn a water motor that will furnish water power for his ice cream freezer and other machinery.

Fishermen are watching the river closely, and predict a good run of salmon this season. There is an abundance of snow in the mountains that indicates high water which is necessary for a good run of salmon.

The town of Ontario is soon to have a creamery, a company having been organized for that purpose. Several towns in Eastern Oregon that are adjacent to good pasture should do likewise.

Ben Wilson will soon begin erecting a building on the site where the ice plant formerly stood. It will be constructed of iron and will be 25x70 feet, two stories high, the lower floor to be used as a store and the second floor for offices.

At Glen's office are some elegant pictures of Columbia river scenery that are being framed for the cabin of the Regulator. They were made by Moore, of Portland, and will no doubt be greatly admired by passengers of the Regulator.

In another column is printed a letter from East Sandway, in which he gives an account of his first experience under fire, and his being fired for going into battle without orders. It seems too bad that a young soldier should be punished for fighting, but such are army regulations.

A few days ago two young men found a saloopoe rattle and other articles scattered in the rocks by the side of the railroad track below town, and it was supposed that they had been stolen from some one down the road. It now transpires that they were stolen from a young lady who was visiting Mrs. E. M. Wilson in this city some time ago.

Today Sheriff Kelly made another deposit of taxes with the county treasurer, having turned over \$5084.84 cents that had been collected during the past week. Sheriff Kelly is certainly pursuing a right course in seeing that the money is paid in as fast as it is collected, for by so doing the treasurer is able to take up outstanding warrants and thus stop interest.

Friday forenoon says the Baker City Democrat, three immigrant wagons, together with their drivers, were seized somewhere to find a place on home building. The occupants of the wagons, men, women and children had the appearance of typical road tourists, and were seemingly hopeful of reaching the land of promise.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Charles Corsey shot and killed his wife in Tacoma. He alleges that he was dreaming that some one was trying to murder his wife, and drew a pistol from under his pillow and fired two shots into his wife's heart before he awoke. The coroner's jury that held the inquest over the dead woman exonerated the doctor of any crime, evidently believing his story.

From Thursday's Daily.

Miss Mamie Driver is visiting her parents in the city.

D. Goodstein went to Portland on the early morning train.

A. J. Barnett, one of Wasco's pioneer merchants, is in town.

U. S. Deputy Revenue Collector George Shinn, is in the city.

Joe Lister, a prominent Crook county sheep raiser, is in the city.

All the attorneys who were attending court at Moro returned home this morning.

Next Saturday the stockmen of Wasco county hold a meeting at Dufur.

The state fair board has determined to have another horse trot at Salem

next fall under the disguise of a state agricultural fair. Of course it will be the same old fare that has occurred there every fall for the past few years.

Hon. Olin Patterson and daughter went to Portland this afternoon for a few days visit.

George Knight, a former merchant of Canby, is here looking for a business location.

A. E. Hammond, chief engineer of the Columbia Southern, is visiting in the Dalles today.

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman has been visiting the city schools yesterday and today.

Miss Janet Williams, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned today to her home in Portland.

Rev. B. Peoney is in the city today returning from a visit to Kingsley. He leaves this afternoon for his home at Mt. Angel.

Mrs. Shaver came up from Portland last evening and left this morning for Astoria where she goes to visit her daughter.

Three prominent cattle buyers, J. O. Solum, of Portland, John Flemming, of Montana and G. F. Noonan, of Salt Lake, are in the city.

A list prepared by the adjutant-general on the 25th shows the casualties in the Dalles, since February 4th, have been 137 killed and 864 wounded.

George Kohler returned last night from the metropolis. He went to Portland expecting to see the "Spider and the Fly" but was greatly disappointed on learning that the troupe had left the city.

The work of manufacturing brick at the penitentiary will begin as soon as the weather settles, as it is necessary to furnish about 500,000 for the new wing to be added to the asylum. About 1,000,000 will probably be made this season.

The Catholic monastery now building at Mt. Angel will be one of the finest structures in the United States. It is erected on a slightly elevated tract that can be seen from all the surrounding country. When completed it will have cost over \$1,000,000.

About 200,000 bushels of wheat remain unsold in the warehouses and mills at Albany, which is about half the amount needed at that place for year. At present the price of wheat at Albany is 46 cents, or four cents less than it is at the Dalles.

Captain John W. Lewis, of this city is to tell his experience of life in Libya as a prisoner of war, before a Portland audience on Wednesday of next week. The captain's story is an interesting one, and will certainly be appreciated by the Portland people.

There is more snow at present in the mountains drained by the Columbia and Snake rivers than there has been for years, and if it goes off under favorable circumstances may expect some extreme high water. Though should the thaw begin now a large amount of the water will run away before the June rise, and we may be saved from a flood.

Miss Nellie Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, who is the home of her parents near Dufur last night, aged 24 years, from the effects of a gripple. Miss Hudson was an amiable young lady, and for a number of years has been one of the most successful school teachers in the county.

The March term of circuit court for Sherman county convened Monday and adjourned yesterday. There were about 20 civil cases settled during that term, though there was no criminal business. Sherman county is certainly fortunate as there is less criminal business before the courts there than in any other county in the state.

Mrs. Shearer, now Mrs. Pratt, left today for North Yakima, Washington, which place she will make her permanent home. Mrs. Shearer has for the past year served in the capacity of a professional nurse under Dr. Rinehart and Gelsenderfer and her many patrons will regret to be deprived of her services.

John S. Booth, formerly of this city, but now residing in Portland, has been commissioned brigade quartermaster of the Oregon National Guard, and is on duty at the headquarters of Co. G at the time the Oregon militia was called into service last spring, but was not given a commission in the volunteer army when the Oregon boys were sent to Manila, because of his ill health.

Two carloads of eastern oysters are on their way to Willapa harbor for an artificial propagation experiment of oysters. Two more cars will be ordered before the season closes. The state fish commissioner is to begin experiments along the same line within a few weeks, the legislature having made an appropriation of \$7,500 for the purpose. Extensive efforts are to be made to cultivate eastern oysters and lobsters on Puget sound and Willapa harbor.

The steamer Spokane, the first Pacific steamer to be built in the Pacific Northwest, is preparing a grand success, not only as the fastest boat on Snake river, but also from an economical standpoint. She is now engaged in making a round trip a day between Riparian and Lewiston, and the actual saving made by using coal instead of wood for fuel amounts to more than \$60 per day, which is quite a handsome dividend by itself in these days of steamboating, when a boat no longer pays for herself in a trip or two.

From Friday's Daily.

Each one who calls at Posee and Mays should feel themselves well paid to see the beauties here untold. Easter gown of richest mould. Reminiscent of the day.

Headquarters for bicycles at Maier & Benton's.

T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, was in the city today.

Hardford bicycles '99 model \$35 at Mays & Crowe's.

Dr. O. M. Boles and wife, of Portland, are in the city.

Crawford bicycles \$30-very wheel warranted—at Maier & Benton's.

T. M. B. Chastain, teacher of the Victor school, is in the city.

Photos for fun, every one next Saturday. Come early. Gifford, tf.

Two shipments of silk waxes, showing exquisite styles, arrived at A. M. Williams & Co. today.

Columbia Vedette bicycles '99 model \$25 at Mays & Crowe's.

Today the O. R. & N. Co. deposited in the bank for \$323.70 with the intent to pay of their taxes.

The Astoria & Columbia river railroad is preparing to build a line down the coast from Astoria to Nehalem.

Columbia bicycles '99 model—best on earth—\$30 at Mays & Crowe's.

A small Yale & Towne key was found on the street today and left at this office for the owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Mays' children have been quite ill for some time, but are convalescing at present.

Weinhard's beer on draught at only one house in the city, the Columbia Hotel.

August Buchler has been laid up with inflammatory rheumatism some time, but was able to be about today.

A woman or girl desiring a position to do general chamber work can find the amount needed by calling at this office.

Governor Geer has appointed G. W. Probstel, J. W. Morrow and J. W. Scriber regents of the Western normal school.

La Grippe is quite prevalent in the vicinity of Dufur. Among those afflicted is Mrs. W. H. Dufur, who is quite ill.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will have a sale of cakes and pies next Saturday at I. G. Nickelsen's book store.

All members of the Epworth League are requested to meet tonight at the usual hour, 7:30. It is earnestly hoped that all will attend.

Sailor hats in all the latest designs, and for prices that talk at the Campbell & Wilson Millinery parlors, The Dalles. m-34

Last evening the Columbia Packing Co. received 45 head of live beef by boat. The cattle were fed on Camas prairie during the winter.

Messrs. W. T. Vanderpool, W. H. Dufur and John Stevens, of Dufur, are in the city. They report things lively in and about Dufur.

The fire escapes are now in place at the Umatilla House, and in case of fire all guests have to do is swing out a window, slide down the ladder and be saved.

W. A. Maxwell, editor of the Arlington Record, is branching out in the newspaper business, and has started a new paper at Prosser, Washington, called the Record.

P. P. Underwood, who was in the city last evening, informed the Times-Mountaineer that a considerable amount of the fall grain in the vicinity of Boyd was killed by the February frosts, and had to be re-sown.

A. M. Williams & Co. announce a special sale of kid gloves for tomorrow. They will offer their regular \$1.25 gloves tomorrow only at 70 cents. They predict a busy day and therefore ask your early attendance.

L. L. Pickens, Captain of Co. L, Second Oregon, now in the Philippines, has resigned and will probably be succeeded by First Lieutenant Phillips.

According to the signed agreement among business men, collection day will be on Tuesday as the 3d falls on Monday. All parties interested will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

Bert Phelps, of Heppner, is in the city, and reports times quite lively throughout Morrow county. Farmers are putting in a large acreage of grain and sheepskin are in the midst of lambing.

Arlington is soon to have a new ferry boat plying the Columbia between that place and the Washington shore. The new boat will carry four heavily loaded teams and will make quick trips across the river.

Use Clarke & Falk's Rosetom for the teeth, it is the best.

IN ACTUAL BATTLE.

Earl Sanders Gives His Experience on the Firing Line.

Dr. G. E. Sanders has received a letter from his son Earl, dated at Manila, Feb. 14, from which the following extracts are taken:

The war with the Philippines is on. It commenced on the night of the 12th, when a party of Filipinos tried to pass an outpost near the water works, six miles from Manila. They were driven back, and inside of an hour the entire Nebraska outpost was attacked by a heavy force of natives. The regiment soon came to their support, and after a sharp conflict drove the enemy back with the loss of only one man.

The Colorado regiment was next engaged, and proved to be as stubborn as the Nebraska.

At 10:30 P. M. the call to arms for the Oregon regiment was blown, and in four minutes the first battalion was in position outside the wall and the second and third battalions were patrolling the streets of the city. We laid in our entrenchments the rest of the night listening to the thunder of the artillery and the volleys of musketry.

The troops formed in the shape of a horse arch on the city, with the bay on one side, the Filipinos' front on the other end, and we were in the middle of the shoe, and then listened to more manufactured thunder than can usually be heard in so short a time. The ten-inch guns of the Monterey and Monadnock held their fire with a thunder that fairly shook the earth, the screech of the shells as they moved through the forest was grand, and when they burst in our imagination we could see Filipinos flying in the air. Toward morning the Washington regiment and the Fourth Oregon infantry bore the brunt of the battle, and about 4 o'clock the "Washingtons" made a charge driving the enemy into a rice field, where a murderous cross fire was poured in on them. This battle lasted 16 hours without cessation.

During that time there has not been five hours that our regiment was not engaged. On the 7th the third battalion was ordered to the water works, where they have done some skirmishing, but were in no hard fighting.

If the first attack of the natives had been successful, there would have been an uprising in the city, and the Second Oregon, the Minnesota and the Twenty-third infantry would have had all they could do to keep down the riotous and lawless natives who were driven back day by day, and we saw the opportunity for a fight gradually slipping from us.

Now while last August we held a responsible position and were placed in a place of danger where Manila was in the hands of the Spaniards, we really never under fire, and it was by no means the intention of some of us to go through two wars without hearing the sing of bullets.

On Wednesday our troops had fought their way from Manila, and on Thursday there were rumors of a coming conflict between the natives and the Kansas and Montana regiments and a detachment of the Utah battery, so some of us decided to be in it. Coming off guard Friday morning, four of us started out to the Kansas line. We found the troops lying in the trenches, not expecting a battle that day, but they were looking for an attack that night. We returned for retreat, but about six o'clock Harry Tredden, A. J. Gordon and I were "biked" out and reached the front about 8 o'clock. They got to bed early in the trenches, and were hoping when we got there. Taps on the battle field is very impressive. Everything is silent as the grave, for no one is allowed to speak above a whisper. A feeling of solitude steals over one, and he begins to think of the good things far away from the field of battle.

After a whispered chat with some of our friends in Co. G, Twentieth Kansas, we were four quarters, and they went to sleep until about 10:30. About 10:45 I was awakened by the firing of a few shots, soon followed by several volleys. I heard the bullets whistling over me, and wondered if any of them would hit me.

Soon Lieutenant A's voice was heard ordering the second platoon up on the firing line. Now a fellow feels a little peculiar when he thinks of crawling out where those bullets are whistling, but when he sees the others starting he wouldn't be one to think he was a coward about it. Well, we crawled, ran and tumbled into our positions, and got ready to load. I know I wasn't scared, because I had my wife about me, but I could have loaded that gun of mine a whole lot quicker if I hadn't been shivering from cold. Just at this moment a bullet came whizzing by my ear. I recognized it by a screech so loud that I saw daylight. After that I wasn't afraid of the singing kind for they were all above my head.

The outpost was driven in by this time, and the fight was on in earnest. Under the command of the captain we poured a few volleys into the enemy. The captain of that Kansas company is as cool a fellow as ever lived. A man could not get excited under the command of such an officer. He would come along the line and say: "Now, boys, I saw the flash of their guns a little to the left; just give them a few volleys in that direction. I think we will quit them," or "there that's good; do you see how they quit down?"

Gordon raised his head above the trench to see what was in front. The captain seeing him, cried out: "Great scott, boy, get down there; do you want to get shot?" Afterwards, Gordon said "I got down and looked up at that blooming captain who had the nerve to tell a fellow to pull his head down for fear he'd get shot, when he was walking up and down the trenches behind us and not even dodging the bullets."

The engagement lasted nearly an hour, when the natives retreated for while. Immediately after the firing ceased the boys lay down to sleep. I lay upon some palm leaves, thinking how much better a blanket would be, when some one asked who that was lying on all palm leaves and such, and I replied that it was a raw recruit, when he said "Oh, an Oregon man, eh, well come under here with me." I gladly accepted, and was surprised soon after to hear some one call him lieutenant, for in the Oregon regiment there is but one lieutenant who would "stoop" to inviting a private to sleep with him.

Three attacks were made on us during the night, and there was considerable desultory firing between the outposts. The last struggle came about 4:30 and lasted until after daylight, when the troops left the trenches and

charged the enemy, but the Filipinos did not stand long, for when an American soldier can see what he is shooting at he is too dangerous a character for a Filipino to stand before.

Gordon and I were hooked for guard duty that morning, but he demurred when I suggested returning to quarters, but I had a "hunch" that proved to be worth \$5 to me. I reached quarters at 7:30, but didn't mount guard. Gordon and Harry went out hunting sharpshooters, and from what Gordon says, Harry must have "biked" one. I got up in the guard house, and when Harry and Gordon got back they came there too. Harry and I were fined \$6 each and five days in the guard house for absence without leave, and Gordon got \$5 extra for missing guard mount. As we were not punished for neglect of duty our consciences do not trouble us, and we think the experience we had that night was worth many times what it cost us.

Sutherland-Ruch Wedding.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruch at 2 o'clock today, their eldest daughter Miss Ursula S. Ruch was united in marriage to Dr. James Sutherland, of Spokane, Rev. J. H. Wood, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

The elegant parlors of the family home were beautifully decorated with palms and potted flowers, and seated within the pleasant apartments were the relatives of the bride, when the wedding party, consisting of the bride and groom accompanied by Miss Rose Michell as bride's maid and W. A. Campbell, as best man entered. The bride was clad in her mother's wedding dress, a white silk covered with mousseline de foree and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, while the groom was clad in conventional black.

After the impressive marriage ceremony had been pronounced by Mr. Wood, the guests were led to the dining hall where a dainty wedding dinner was served, and where the newly wedded pair were presented with many handsome and costly gifts. Except Mr. Campbell and Miss Clara Grimes, of Portland, only relatives of the family were present.

The contracting parties are well known in the city, and the bride having practiced his profession here a number of years before locating in Spokane, and his bride is one of the most highly respected and generally loved young ladies in the city. Her entire life has been spent in the Dalles, and her young lady has more friends than she can count.

Dr. and Mrs. Sutherland leave on the 5:30 train this evening for Spokane, where the Dr. has a large practice, and where they will make their future home.

Was an Oregon Pioneer.

The Los Angeles Herald gives the following account of the death of Hank Brown, an old stage driver, who was well known to many of the early settlers of this section.

Hank Brown, a forty-nine, and one of the best known men of the southwest, died yesterday at the California hospital of pneumonia. He had lived nearly his entire days since he came west on the desert or in mining camps. His name was immortalized by Mark Twain in "Roughing It." When some of his old friends in this city heard of his death they said: "He couldn't die on the desert, and coming to town killed him." He was born in Kane county, Ill., 38 years ago, and came west when news of the gold discovery in California reached Illinois. He prospectured with varying fortunes until 1863, when he began his career as a stage driver in Oregon. He drove from the Dalles over the portage to the Dalles to Healy Mountain, and from Wallapalu to Walla Walla until 1868, when he went to Salt Lake City and engaged in the livery business. In the fall of that year he drove for Ben Holliday. The next year he started a stage line from Corvallis on the Union Pacific to Healy Mountain. Afterward he came to the Colorado desert and established a line from San Bernardino to Yuma, Ariz. Some years ago his ranch houses, stock and all his vehicles were destroyed by fire and his days on the box came to an end.

A Woman on the Blind Baggage.

A woman, well dressed, got off the blind baggage of Monday night's train from Portland. She asked the officers to place her on the city jail, saying she had no means. Asked how she got here from Portland, she said she first rode in the coach and was put off, when she got on the blind baggage. She says she was a member of a theatrical troupe that went to pieces in the metropolis, and that she wants to get to San Francisco, where she has relatives and friends. She requested Marshal Stiles to permit her to remain in jail until the southbound overland was due, when she would get away on the train. She did not want to be seen on the street. The woman is about 22 years of age, is well dressed, has two gold rings and a watch, but says she is "broke" financially.—Eugene Guard.

Was McCabe Dead.

Wm. McCabe died at his home near Boyd on Wednesday and was buried at the Eight-Mile cemetery yesterday afternoon. Mr. McCabe was 83 years of age, and had resided in this county for many years, having been engaged in farming during his residence here. Deceased leaves a wife and five children, all grown.

It is often said there is no place for children to play in town without going into the streets, and this is to some extent true. Why would it not be well for the city to own a few lots and set them up for children's play grounds? The experiment might be made with the lot owned by the city on Third street opposite the Masonic building. It could be graded and sown to grass by working city prisoners, and would make an attractive place for the little folks.

For Over Fifty Years.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Beware of cheap imitations. The name is unchangeable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's.

The Baldwin restaurant has lately been thoroughly renovated, and now presents a most attractive appearance. It is under the management of that prince of caterers, W. W. Wilson, which is sufficient guarantee to all customers that they will be well served, and that only appetizing viands will be placed before them.

Rambler

For Sale by
Charles Burchtorf...
LOCK and GUNSMITH,
Dealer in BICYCLE + SUNDRIES.
Repairing of all kinds a Specialty.
Telephone 49. Cor. 3d and Federal Streets.

THE CELEBRATED Columbia Brewery
AUGUST BUCHLER, Prop.

This well-known brewery is now turning out the best Beer and Porter east of the Cascades. The latest appliances for the manufacture of good healthful Beer have been introduced, and only the first-class article will be placed on the market.

East Second Street

THE Dalles, Oregon

"Imperialwheels"
—the go-lightly kind.

ARE THE BEST

SO ARE THE...
FARM IMPLEMENTS
HANDLED BY...
W. A. JOHNSTON & COMPANY,
Complete line of Plows, Harrows, Drills, Cultivators and Machine Extras.

Baldwin Restaurant
74 Front St., The Dalles.

Tables supplied with the best in the market.

Parties served and lunches for picnics and excursions prepared.

Oysters in every style.

W. W. WILSON, - Manager.

American Market
Carries the Best and Choicest
Vegetables and Fruits.

Direct from the gardens and orchards.

FISH AND GAME IN SEASON.
Chickens Dressed or Alive.
Free Delivery to any part of the City.
Call up Phone 69 and place your orders any time during the day.

J. A. CARNABY, PROP'R.

Did You Ever

Stop to think that this is the time of year that a merchant wants to sell off all his heavy goods. Well that is the case with me. Come in before the assortment is broken and get your choice of the stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Blankets, Furnishing Goods.

C. F. STEPHENS.

D. W. VAUSE,
DEALER IN...
Wall Paper, Paints,
OILS, GLASS, ETC.

Finest line of Wall Paper in the city. Send for Samples.
Painting, Paper-Hanging and Kalsomining a Specialty.
Third Street, The Dalles, Oregon

A. Ad. Keller,
Renowned Old Oro Fino Saloon
90 Second Street, 2nd door from Court Street.
THE DALLES, OREGON.

Tom Bourke's and
Homestead whiskey.
SPECIALTY IN IMPORTED FRENCH LIQUORS AND COGNAC.
Best Domestic Liquors Wines and Cigars
The Largest and Best of August Buchler's Home-Made Beer and Porter.
Agent for the Swiss Publishing Co., New York.

Cleveland Bicycles
Price \$50.00.

"Golden Eagle," \$25.00.

THEY ALL WANTED IT!!
You see they thought the bicycle in the window was the only one we had. There were plenty more inside, however, and we sold 'em one each. We can't fit you out unless you don't wait too long with us.

CRAWFORD
Price \$30.00.

8-foot Aermotor
Price \$30.00.

Before buying Bicycles. We carry the best stock in the city. We guarantee every wheel we sell. We also carry Windmills, Deep Well Pumps, Pitcher Spout Pumps, Spray Pumps, Spraying Material—Lime, Sulphur and Salt—at lowest market prices.

Bicycles Rented and Repaired.

MAIER & BENTON,
French Block. The Dalles, Oregon.