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BATURDAY...... MAY 27, 1899

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. E. C. Fitzpatrick, of Tygh Valley, is

Miss Ida Ward went to Portland by boat this morning.

J. C. O'Leary was a passenger on the Regulator for Portland this morn-

and Miss Page, of Portland, are visitors in the city.

Judge Bennett went to Portland this morning to try a case in the circuit court there tomorrow.

Mrs. T. J. Seufert went to Portland day's visiting in the city.

Sheepmen from all parts of the county are here today attending the wool growers' convention. Fishermen report a better run o

salmon the past few days, and some very fine fish have been taken from

This morning all jurors were excused from attendance on circuit court until tomorrow at 9 o'clock, there being no cases that were ready for trial.

John Summerville and daughter arrived here by boat last evening from Portland, and will leave tomorrow for their home at Hay Creek. Today 300 head of cattle were re

of the cattle were from Crook county. shows on earth. A portion of the Ilwaco Railway &

was injured. time ago, and the Indians there were Brooks, and which was probably fired anxious to connect him with the crime, at the Indians in the early 50's, but the evidence produced before the charged.

They will occupy the McPherson residence on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs came down this morning from Wasco where they have been visiting since their return from California. Mrs. Biggs will remain in The Dalles, while Mr. on Wind river to spend a month.

diets there will be a rise of 17 feet at are too lazy to supply copy, papers can this place by next Sunday, which would be independent enough to leave their bring the river up to 27 feet here.

Hon, Levi Ankeny, of Walla Walla, who has done much for the farmers of the Yakima valley, is now making a special offer to farmers around Prosse for the one who raises the best sugar beets. He offers \$50 in premiums for on the afternoon train. the best results obtained in sugar beets.

The school board, at a meeting held yesterday, elected Prof. J. T. Neff, of Hood River, principal of the high school. Prof. Neff is a teacher of many years experience having devoted his entire life to educational work. His selection as principal is indeed a

Portland dental parlors, was in the rooms and preparing to open dental the city. parlors here. He expects to return next Monday or Tuesday, accompanied by two dentists who will per- 21.9 feet. manently locate in the city.

Hotel Klondike, at Umatilla, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire oc- looking first rate. curred at a late hour, and nothing was saved. Will Congdon, formerly in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. here, was manager of the hotel, having taken charge of it about a year ago. No information has been received as to the

The Dufur Dispatch has again changed hands, Mr. Douglas having urged for appointment as superintend-Temple. Under the new management | trict. M. J. Auderson will have charge of will be a perfectly up-to-date paper.

Today Sheriff Kelly turned over to of '98. \$1,100.29 on the roll of '96. This that will never be forgotten. makes a total of \$90,225.39 collected since July 5, 1898. There is still some \$60,000 due the county on the several

The performance given by Norris the water power of Hood River with a

able. It is beyond question the greatest animal show on the road, and is well worthy the patronage of all. Those who did not attend this afternoon should by all means go tonight, for it will be a long time before such a

show can be seen in The Dalles again. P. F. Greenlee, of Buckley, who mysteriously disappeared from Tacoma last Tuesday, after drawing \$2,000 from a local bank, has been found at Orilla, 35 miles away, in a demented condition, and returned to his home Strange to say, every dollar of the \$2,000 was still in his pockets. He can give no account of his five days' wan-

One of the best contrivances yet introduced for weeding summer follow is an implement invented by M. J. Ander son, of Dufur. It consists of nine small plows so arranged that they not on the afternoon train, to spend a few only cut off the weeds and wild oats, but shatter the earth off the roots so that they are left on top the ground where they are killed by the sun. Mr. Anderson is manufacturing the machines and will put a number of

them on the market this summer. This has been a red letter day for for the small people of The Dalles. Norris Bros' hig animal show arrived last night from Astoria, and began erecting their tents this morning east of Rowe & Co's store. At 11 o'clock they gave a street parade that was very attractive. It consisted of a band wagon drawn by four white horses. followed by numerous carayans of different descriptions, drawn by Shetland ponies of all sizes, on which ceived at the stock yards for ship- some hundred dogs and monkeys rode. ment to Cox & Pyle of Montana. Most This is indeed one of the greatest

For the past few days Mr. Himes has Navigation Company's trestle at Ilwaco | been collecting data and relics for the | evening. collapsed Monday afternoon, while the Oregon Historical Society and has beach train was passing over it, and made some valuable collections here. the locomotive was dumped overboard Among them is a contract made by into the bay, but fortunately no one Mr. Ballard to furnish piling on Puget sound for the first postoffice in San Indian Jack walked out of the county Francisco, made in 1854, a pasport is jail last night a free man, the grand sued at Havana to Mr. Coe, the first jury having returned not a true bill postal agent sent to Oregon, and a canin his case. Jack was accused of non ball that was picked up near The killing an Indian boy near Celilo some Dalles some 30 years ago by S. L.

Parties who have notices for public grand jury was not sufficient to war- cation that they expect inserted rant an indictment hence he was dis- gratuitously have as a rule more favors to ask of publishers than thos Rev. G. Rushing and family have who expect to to pay for their adverarrived from La Grande and will be- tisements. Generally they prepare come residents of this city, Mr. Rush- one copy of their announcement, and ing having accepted the position of if there were a dozen papers in the pastor of the First Christian church, town they would expect the single manuscript to suffice for all. Then if

their announcements do not appear on time, they have a kick coming, or at least think they have. Hereafter there will be a rule adopted by The Dalles papers, that free notices will not be inserted when copy must be Biggs intends going to the hot springs a free notice is not of enough imporpeddled from one office to another. If at all points from which reports were desired to be inserted in both for in 1889, ten years ago, the session received yesterday, and from reports it will be left out of the one to which laws made a volume of only 705 pages.

> notices out. From Thursday's Daily. High school graduating exercises Saturday evening. George E. Stewart went to Portland

Capt. Ormsby returned on the after oon train to Portland. Hon. M. A. Moody was a passenge on the Dailes City today. Mrs. E. J. Hardy returned last even-

ing from a visit to Portland. Mr. and Mrs, D. Bradley, of Hood River, are visiting in the city. Hon. W. H. Biggs went to Carson,

Dr. Martin S. Jones, manager of the Washington, this morning by boat. city last night arranging for office & S. Co's stock farm on Muddy, is in as a result the buggy was overturned,

The Columbia is again starting up-

Jack Bolton was in from Kingsley today and reports crops in that section

Mrs. J. P. Van Houten, who has

morning for her home at Hay Creek. Miss Myra Helm came up from Portland last evening and will spend a few weeks visiting friends in the city. C. B. Winn, of Albany, is being

Tomorrow the sheriff of Jackson the editorial columns of the paper, county will hang Frank L. Smith, conwhich is sufficient assurance that it vieted of murdering a Mr. Nelson

about one year ago. The Dalles soldier boys will be home the treasurer \$5,738.50 taxes. Of about the middle of July, and there this \$4,638.21 was collected on the roll should be a reception tendered them

> Messrs. D. M., J. W. and Smith is understood their trip was for the purpose of making an investigation of | The Dalles maintains its reputation as

Bros. this afternoon was indeed credit- view to harnessing it up and transmitting it to The Dalles over electrict

> At Canyon City Tuesday J. H. Morgan was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for larceny of gold from he placer claim of Sloan & Haskell at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Emerson, of Eight-Mile, left this morning for Californa, where they will spend a month visiting friends and relatives in Sacramente and Oakland.

Miss Minnie Sandrock returned Tuesday from Woodburn, where she has been employed for the past three months in Mrs. M. J. Matson's millinery emporium. Since leaving Woodburn a week ago she has been visiting friends in Salem.

Today the grand jury returned not a true bill in the case of the state against F. N. Spicer, who killed W. D. Jones at Antelope on April 3d. Some time after the killing Mr. Spicer was brought to The Dalles and given a preliminary hearing before justice Bayard who bound him over to the grand jury.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the grand jury mude its final report and was discharged by Judge Bradshaw. There being no cases for trial before a jury the judge also discharged the petit jury. Thus the May term of court has gone through without a jury trial, a

very uncommon thing in this county. The Regulator will make a trip to Hood River next Sunday for the purpose of carrying a load of sheep, and in all probability arrangements will be made to carry The Dalles baseball team and other excursionists who desire to visit Hood River on that date. The boat will leave here at 8:30 in the morning and return at 7:30 in the

Two days before he was hanged Claude Branton wrote a confession and delivered it to Rev. E. M. Patterson, sealed, with instructions not to make t public until 10 days after his death. t was made public Tuesday. Branton confesses to firing the shot that killed John Linn. At the trial he maintained that Courtland Green, his accomplice, ired the shot

The closing evercises of The Dalles public schools will be held at the Vogt ppera house Friday evening. Children of the primary and grammer departments will be admitted free. General admission 15 cents. Doors open at 7:30 and program to begin promptly at 8:15.

Many residents of The Dalles will egret to learn that George Brown bas about concluded to resign his position as engineer of the fire department. George went to the horse and dog show last night and after seeing how the animals monkeyed with fire apparatus concluded it was a waste of time for numan beings to devote their lives fooling around with engines and hose

The session laws for the twentiet biennial session are now published tance that the writer thereof can and make a volume of 1248 pages. received by B. S. Pague, he pre- copy is not given. If free advertisers Taking this as an index the state has evoluted in laws (more properly called grafts) at the rate of 543 pages in one progressing?

A troop of cavalry from Walla Wala passed through here on a special train this afternoon en route to San Francisco, where they will be joined by the remainder of their regiment, the Fourth cavalry, and proceed to the Philippines. Among the troop was Homer Barnett, a half brother of M. N. Eastwood, of this city. When the will take with it 1000 head of extra

About 7 o'clock last evening F. W splendid span of mules in the East End. The mules didn't want to go C. C. O'Neil, manager of the P. L. just where Mr. Silvertooth willed, and and Mr. S. was used up about as badly as some of the soldiers who have been ward, and this afternoon stood at hunting Filipinos. Fortunately no bones were broken, and both Mr. Silvertooth and the mules are all

right today.

Yesterday afternoon the sheepmen who were here attending the wool been visiting in the city, left this growers convention conferred together and agreed upon boundaries of ranges reserve, and the boundary question was settled agreeably to all. The only portion of the reserve from which tock is excluded is that portion north the reserve will be allotted to the

flock owners who make application. The wool market here is opening up past few days some sales have been offered for a few choice lots of this French went to Hood River today. It year's clip. The prices that have lot belonged to Cox & Pvle. been offered emphasizes the fact that

the best wool market in Oregon. credit to itself as a wool center because Dalles had received no more wool itself a wool center, but owing to the from 10,000 to 15,000 head of sheep. fact that something like 1,000,000 pounds of this year's clip have been stored at the warehouses here already, brings this place pretty well to the front as the leader in the wool busi-

ness of Oregon. There are a few sawmills operating of saw dust into fish streams. The mill near Cascade Locks is one of these, and should be looked after by the fish commissioner. Parties whose Delft Blue and White Enameled Ware. attention has been called to it say the dust from the mill is being piled up on the bank of the river where it is carried into the stream. The fish interest on the river are too great to be injured by a few sawmill owners, and

this violation of the law should be

looked after. From Friday's Daily. Excursion Sunday, May 28th. Dalles to Hood River. Old potatoes at Dawson's.

Old potatoes at Dawson's.

offer pies and cakes for sale at J. H. Crosse's store Saturday forenoon. m25-2d Portland people are raising a fund sires that all firemen turn out to the to purchase a sword to be presented to drill, and work just as if the big ware-

The ladies of the M. E. church will

on the Club Alleys. After the tourns- ascertained,

Umatilla House, and from the appear ance of the tables and the decorations, the visitors will certainly be well en-

The Pendleton Weekly Republican has been sold to Mrs. Mary A. Murphy for \$950. J. P. McManus will continu as editor of the paper.

The Antelopers who had been here attending circuit court and the wool growers' convention, left this mornng for their homes.

Look out for high water the next few days Weather Forcaster Pague tates the river will register 28 feet here Sunday and 30 feet Tuesday. General admission tickets for th

commencement exercises tomorrow night and the closing exercises tonight are on sale at the Snipes-Kinersley

The Oregon regiment has fought it last fight and the boys are now on their way to Manila to embark for San Francisco on the first transpor that comes over after the California regiment gets away. This morning Hazel and Wilson

Huntington went to Portland by boat

to visit their cousins in the city. It was the first journey the little folks had ever made without their parents and they were delighted with the ad-H. Glenn made a flying trip to Portland yesterday, going down on the afternoon train and returning on the night train, covering a distance of 160

miles in less than half a day, besides

having two hours in the city to trans-

act business. Yestesday forenoon W. B. Porter nad one of his hands badly lacerated while running a cut-off saw at the Larch mountain shingle mills near Bridalveil. He came to The Dalles last evening for treatment and his wound was dressed by Dr. Hudson.

Dr. Russ, of Portland, is in the city and contemplates going to Antelope where he will open dental pariors. Dr. Russ is a dentist of many years practice, and the people of Antelope may feel themselves fortunate to be able to avail themselves of his services.

The president of the state barber commission states that 700 barbers have taken out license, while there are a few practicing in different parts of the state without license. He has given them notice of the law and will rosecute them unless they secure

The case of Emma Sparling against Henry Sparling for divorce in the circuit court, was heard before Judge Bradshaw yesterday and a decree of divorce was rendered in favor of the plaintiff on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. N. H. Gates was attorney for the plaintiff.

Reta, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Polk Mays, of this city died at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland last night, from heart failure caused by typhoid fever. The little girl had severe attack of fever during the winter, and not fully recovering was taken to Portland for treatment in the

F. Mason, representing the real esdecade. Who will say Oregon is not tate firm of Mason & Warren, who con-progressing? trol the property of Warrenton, at the Bros.' fishery, five trol the property of Warrenton, at the mouth of the Columbia, is here endeavoring to put town lots on the market. Warrenton certainly is destined to become the principal port of entry in the Northwest, and those who invest there can not lose money.

Dr. Logan returned last night from Portland, where he assisted in the amputation of the leg of Charlie Ross, regiment sails from San Francisco it the man whose foot was crushed near Seufert Bros.' fishery last Wednesday. The leg was taken off about half way between the ankle and knee, and the Silvertooth had a mix up with his patient stood the operation well. Mr. Ross sent his thanks to the people of The Dalles who assisted him at the time of his misfortune.

Dalles baseball team who will cross hats with the Hood River team next Sunday: Carry Ballard, pitcher; J. Powers, catcher; Chris Schwabe, short in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. stop; J. Maloney, 1st base; E. E. Spald- for a number of years and had gone to ing, 2d base; R. Evans, 3d base; J. Sechler, right field; S. Ferguson, center field; Sid Kelley, left field.

Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker, of New Jersey, spent last night in the city, and they will apply for in the Cascade forest | left by boat this morning for Portland. Mr. Schoonmaker is on a lecturing tour, having visited a number of the principal cities of Eastern Washington. He was accompanied to Portland of White river and east of the summit by Governor Moody, who has been sold the plant to Messrs. Heisler and ent of census, for the first Oregon dis- in Wasco county. The remainder of visiting in The Dalles the past few

The stockyards presented a lively appearance today, there being a conquite satisfactorily, and within the siderable amount of rustle and bustle there. Last night 26 cars of cattle made at prices in advance of 12 cents from Willamette valley were unloaded while there have been numerous offers | here for feeding, and today they were of 12 cents for choice clips of last reloaded together with 10 cars of local year's wool and 10 cents has been cattle, making a train of 36 cars that were shipped to Nebraska. The entire

While in the city the past few days W. N. Wiley has been negotiating with parties from the east, who desire Pendleton is taking considerable to go into the sheep business in Eastern Oregon, for the sale of his stock 250,000 pounds of wool have been re- farm at Cold Camp, beyond Antelope. ceived there so far this season. If The The parties are well supplied with means, and if they determine to locate than that it would hardly consider in Eastern Oregon will probably run

The steamer Regulator will leave The Dalles at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for Hood River with The Dalles base ball team, and a boat load of ex- cemetery. cursionists who are desirious to enjoy a trip on the river and rusticate during the day at the booming little town n the Columbia river that are violat of Hood River. Tickets 50 cents, on ing the law preventing the dumping sale at the drugstores and other business houses, also at the wharf on Sun-

couraged over the prospects for fair prices. Buvers report the market pretty firm, and from present indications this year's crop will bring an average of 11 or 12 cents. At this price most of the owners will sell, as they have learned from experience that it does not pay to hold for fancy prices. If the market remains firm during the season, very likely the greater portion of the clip will be sold direct and few consignments will be

On Thursday evening of next week the entire fire department will have a drill at the Wasco warehouse. Attach ment will be made to the plugs in reach of the warehouse, and it is intended to bring into use every foot of hose in the city. Chief Gunning de-General Summers on his return from house were really on fire. When the hose are all attached a test of the Tonight the Astorian bowlers will pressure will be made, so that the Tonight the Astorian bowlers will power of the new water system can be ing flocks on the reserve and the necessity of allotting certain ranges

ment a banquet will be given at the WILL KEEP OUT OF TRUSTS. Wooten Mills Will Not Enter

There is not likely to be a woolen nill trust on the Pacific coast. At least the man who is out here from the East for the purpose of forming such a trust is not meeting with much enouragement.

He is supposed to be an emmissary of the big woolen goods trust recently formed in the East, and his object i to get the mills of the coast all under control so that the prices can be raised and at the same time the invasion of the Western mills into Eastern ter-

ritory shut off. For a few years past the mills of this section have been putting their goods farther and farther east, and while the competition does not amount to much, the trust does not know how soon or how rapidly it may grow, and therefore would like to close most of our mills up. For several days the promoter of

this scheme has been at Salem trying to induce the Salem woolen mills to enter the combine. J. L. Bowman, manager of the Salem mills' business in Portland, returned last night from Salem, where he has

been going over the ground with those

"We have had a number of propositions of late to enter a combine," said he, "but none of them have been very interesting to us. We have a good business there, and things are running nicely. We are not making much money out of the business, but we prefer to run it ourselves

All of our interests are here in Oregon. We have a good mill and many good workmen, who have been with us for years. Should we sell our plant to the trust it might mean that it would be closed down. That would be bad for us, bad for all the men and bad for this section where all our interests are. What we want is to see Oregon go ahead, and the formation of trusts are not calculated to add to the progress of the state.

"I believe that every pay-roll created and kept up in the state is of so much value to the state, and I know of no better or surer way to help the state to grow than by forming and keeping up good pay-rolls.' W. T. Jenkins, jr., of the Brownsville mills, said when asked it his peo-

ple would enter the trust: "They will not touch it with a long when the locks cannot be operated pole. If there isn't a trust formed in Oregon until the Brownsville woolen mills go into one, this country will be

free from trusts for a long time, in my "In addition to having a good mill and a good business for marketing our goods, our people are owners of immense herds of sheep. They produce at least 150,000 pounds of wool annually, and they wouldn't care to place themselves at the mercy of a trust:"-Port-

land Telegram.

WENT UNDER A TRAIN.

Over by a car. Just before noon Wednesday Charlie Ross, a brakeman on work train, met with a very near Seufert Dalles. The train had reached a place where some cars were to be unloaded and the grade being very parrow, Mr Ross climbed on a car loaded with rock in order to uncouple it at a certain point, and in some manner he stumbled and fell, striking the track between the cars and immediately in front of a truck. Before the train could be stopped the wheels of one car passed over his left ankle, mangling it so severely that the foot was

lmost severed from the leg. The trainmen brought Mr. Ross t the Umatilla House, where Drs. Logan, Doane and Gelsendorffer were called to attend to his wounds, and after consultation they determined to Following are the members of The send him to thehospital in Portland for further treatment.

Mr. Ross is about 30 years of age and resides in Portland. He had been work this morning, for the first time, after a six months lay off. He was taken to Portland on No. 1 and will be placed in the hospital there until he has recovered.

Hd'qrs J. W. Nesmith, Post No. 32 Department of Oregon, G. A. R. The Dalles Ore., May 23, 1899.

General Orders No. 1. The usual memorial service on May 30th will be conducted by the post. All | day, and have returned into court five embers of the post are expected to aid as much as possible, that the day investigated several other matter left undone which may show our respect for, and remembrance of our comrades, who are our advance guard | sheriff's and treasurer's offices, and in the silent beyond, to which we are find said offices, with the books and all on the march.

All citizens of The Dalles and vicinity are requested to join in the exergallant young volunteers now fighting | tion. We have also inquired into the under the old flag, are especially invited to take part with us, that their fallen heroes be also fully remembered. Members of the Post will meet in heir hail at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, May 28, and march to the Episcopal church to attend services there. On May 30th the post will assemble at 12:15 p. m. sharp. All soldiers and sailors of 1861 to 1865; and all returned veterans of the Spanish war, are in-

vited to join us in the march to the ORDER OF PROCESSION. The Dalles Commercial Club Con-

ert band. Co. D, Third Regiment, O. N. G. Captain G. E. Bartell. The war department is proceeding Jas. W. Nesmith Post and all veter ns, Womans Relief Corps.

Clergy and citizens in carriages. J. G. MENIS. Adjutant.

The following cases were disposed of n Circuit court yesterday: Catnerine McQuinn vs I. and S. N. Davis, settled and dismissed. John Robinson vs Alma Taylor et al,

onfirmation granted. J. A. Gulliford ys Adolph Dietrich settled and dismissed. O. D. Doane vs. G. E. Sanders, set-

At 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday the Oregon Wool Growers' Association was called to order in the club rooms by President Geo. A. Young, and the forenoon session was consumed in listening to an address by Captain Ormsby, superintendent of the forest method of securing permits for rang- quested to either call at the store or

to different parties. The address was attentively listened to by about 50 sheep raisers, members of the associa tion, and on reconvening in the afternoon it was deemed advisable for the convention to take a recess during which time different flock owners good reports from the northern could determine upon the range they

considered by Capt. Ormsby. THE FLYER FLEW.

should make application for; in short

they should allot the range, and then

make applications which would be

The Little Boat Developed a Speed of Miles an Hour. The D. P. & A. N. steamer Inland Flyer made its first trial trip last Tues day since being overhauled. The boat was in charge of Capt C. M. Alden, and left the Oak street dock, Portland, at 10 o'clock, steaming down the Willamette river at a speed of 18 miles an hour until Knapp's beacon on the Colnmbia was reached. From there she spurted to Fale's beacon, covering the distance in a fraction more than five minutes. The government course, a knot, or 1 1-7 mile, over which the torpedo-boats Davis and Fox were sped was covered in 2 minutes and 22 sec

onds, giving a good illustration of the

Although this was the first tria

since the engines have been overhauled

and a condenser put in, the machiner

worked very smoothly, and the result

Flyer's ability.

of the trial was eminently satisfactory. During the spurt between Knapp's and Fale's the engines, though "hooked up," attained a speed of 320 revolutions to the minute under 240 pounds of steam. Unluckily, a "gasket" blew out at this stage, causing the gauge to fall to an average of 180 pounds. Yet the distance was covered at a rate of speed of a little over 23 miles per hour. While the Flyer is able to develop great speed for a short run, it was found that her fire boxes were not arge enough to keep up steam sufficient to maintain a high rate of speed for a long distance while using wood for fuel. The company will therefore try burning coal, which it is expected will prove more satisfactory than wood. The Flyer is indeed one of the swiftest boats in the northwest, and if she can be made carry steam for a long run, may yet accomplish the feat of naking the round trip between The Dalles and Portland in a day, or possibly that of climbing the rapids at Cascades during high stages of water,

Following is the program to be rendered by the graduates of the high school at the Vogt opera house tonorrow evening:

D. C. & A. C. Concert Band. ladstone...... Harry E. Curtis Build Thee more Stately Mansions"...... Nettie M. Fredder Chorus-Duet-"Willow Brook"... English Poets of the Nineteenth Century Martha A. Schooling Life is What We Make It ..

Overture-"Dielustigen Neiber von Windsor' Clara and Julia Nickelsen. The Influence of True Ideals...

..... Martha K. Baldwin Creation's Crowning Jewel. The Advance of Government. ocai Solo-"The Angels' Sere-

e".....G. Braga Miss Myrtle Michell. For Value Received, I promise to Pay" Martha C. Whealdon iolin and piano-"Musique de Ballet de Rosamonde'

eaves yet Folded Harriet N. Cram The Stars and Stripes. Grace L. Hobson Quartet-"Juanita". Messrs Landers, Northup, Pol-ing and Lundell. Presentation of Diplomas... Supt. John Gavin

......Clarence and Maud Gilbert

Medley Overture--"The Winner" D. C. & A. C. Concert Band. Speaking has been left optional with ach member of the class, and the following have withdrawn in order to give more time to those who take part: Spirit of Party Potities Today

The Age in Which We Live.George H. Ruch The Value of Individuality...... Edna E. Uren Earth's Battlefielis.....

Report of Grand Jury. We the grand jury herein submit the following for our final report for the May term of circuit court for Wasco county. We have been in session for four

not true bills of indictment, and have may be suitably observed, and nothing | which we have not deemed of sufficient importance to report. We have examined the county clerk's

records therein properly and correctly

We have examined the county jail cises. Friends and relatives of our and find it clean and in good condicondition of the county poor, and find they are well and properly cared for under the supervision of the county POLK BUTLER, Foreman. Dated May 25, 1899.

> The Boys are Coming. There can be no longer any doub that the Oregon regiment will be among the first to sail from the Philippines, and many a heart will be made glad on reading the following Wash-

ington dispatch of the 22d: General Otis cables from Manila to the war department that the transport Warren arrived safely on the 18th inst. The Warren had 1200 men of the Sixth artillery aboard.

on the theory that by the end of July not a volunteer will be left in Manila, and General Otis' report today that the transport Warren has arrived advances the time when the homeward movement of the volunteer troops will begin. Already notice has been issued that mail for the First California and Second Oregon volunteer regiments should not be sent to Manila, but to San Francisco.

NEW YORK, May 25 -- In banking circles it is reported that the new Jap anese loan of £1,000,000 will be issued next week in London at 90 and 4 per cent interest, by Parr's bank (limited), Kong & Shanghai Banking Corpora tion and the chartered Bank of India, Austarlia and China. The whole loan is being underwritten in London,

Attention Freighters Pease & Mays have a large amount of freight to be delivered to points south of Princyille. Parties desiring to contract for hauling same are readdress the firm by letter.

ALASKA IS ALL RIGHT. ed Skibbe Brings Good Repoats Fro

the Frozen North. F. W. L. Skibbe arrived home last should be met by all who are carrying night from Skagway, where he has insurance on business risks. been since February, 1898, and brings country. He has been in business at kagway for about 14 months, and has perfect confidence in the place. To a Times-Mountaineer reporter, asked what the future of Skagway was, Mr. Skibbe stated that it was now and always would be the distributing point for the Alaskan mines, and he had perfect confidence that in a few years it would be a city of 20,000 inhabitants. At present there are about 6,000 people in Skagway, and everybody is engaged in some kind of business, and it is the

Mr. 3kibbe said he had not visited any of the mining camps, but good reports are coming in from the mines, and the aniums, etc. Cut flowers for output of gold will be quite large. Dawson is of course the principal camp now, but if reports from Atlin are half realized it will be the leading camp of Alaska. Badger is also at- Mrs. A. H. Tackman, Prop. tracting considerable attention at present and the future for it seems bright. During the time he has been in Skagway he has met many people from this section who have been going in or coming out from the mines, and so far as he knows, those from The Dalles and vicinity who are in Alaska

point at which nearly all prospectors

In regard to other points in Alaska

outfit for the mines.

ago, but as travel across the pass to Atlin was somewhat dangerous, he remained at Skagway about two weeks before venturing across. Mr. Skibbe is home only for a visit and recreation, and will start back to Alaska about August 1st, after having taken a good rest and bought a stock of goods to take back with him.

rived safely at Skagway a few weeks

A rather sensational episode was witnessed Wednesdry morning in Justice W. D. Smith's court, at Hillsboro, when his honor imposed a fine of \$10 against Thomas H. Tongue, representative of Oregon's first district and, upon default, followed with an order committing the attorney and congressman to jail. The justice ordered Constable Redmond to execute the commitment, and for not obeying the order, the officer was fined \$25. The court then sent for Deputy Sheriff Deichman, who took the doughty

epresentative out of court. Tongue immediately applied to ngs could be held. This order was taken to the clerk' soffice, but withdrawn soon thereafter, not going upon the records. The case on trial was that of state vs Thomas Haines, charged with having created a disturbance at a religious meeting. While examination of a witness was progressing, Representative Tongue made some remark, against which the judge took exception and the fine followed.

Insurance underwriters have proposed to the people of The Dalles to nake a reduction of 10 per cent in insurance rates provided certain imparatus. The improvements asked and ladder truck and an electric alarm system. The board of fire mate of the cost of such improvecent on the insurance premiums on the business risks of the city will be sufficient to raise the required amount. The board will therefore Dr. W. B. Cassil. ask the business men of The Dalles to contribute 10 per cent of their premiums to the city for the purpose of making the improvements the undermaking the improvements the under-writers demand, and a committee has

been appointed consisting of J. F.

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