

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily. Elder A. G. Hoering went to White Salmon this morning to stop over Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Aldin came by from Portland yesterday, and will spend a few days visiting in the city.

Mrs. Sewall and Miss Florence Williams, of Portland, are visiting their sister Mrs. H. W. French.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the river registered 26 feet, and has risen about an inch an hour during the day.

The supreme court of Salem has set Monday, June 5, as the date for examining applicants for admission to the bar of Oregon.

Dr. E. O. Hyde, of Selo, spent the day in "The Dalles." The doctor had driven to Prineville, but may determine to locate here.

The cases of the state against Christian Wynn and Ois Pasterson before the grand jury were both dismissed by District Attorney Lodge.

At the last meeting of Temple Lodge, A. O. U. W., C. J. Grandall and F. Lemke were elected delegates to the grand lodge, and C. F. Stephens and J. A. Douthett alternates.

An unfortunate Indian got too much of the white man's beverage last night, and this morning Recorder Gates fined him \$2, not having that amount, he was remanded to jail for a day.

Engineer Strack, who is making the railroad survey on the north side of the river, is now camped opposite Tumwater, and will soon have the line completed as far west as The Dalles.

The colored company that appeared in the school exhibition last evening was trained by Johnny Humphreys, and too much credit was given to him for the manner in which he brought them out.

George Wentworth, for several years line man for the Seaford & Condon Telephone Co., handed in his resignation last evening, and today Will Condon has been looking after the different lines.

The ripening of strawberries in Hood River valley is attracting a large number of Indians to that place. This morning an invoice of them went down on the boat to engage in strawberry picking, which will begin in real earnest next Monday.

It is not often that lightning strikes an editor, but C. H. Godard, pencil publisher of the Dayton Courier, had an awful narrow escape last Tuesday. During a thunder storm his residence was struck and set on fire, and ran a narrow escape of being destroyed.

Despite the efforts of other places to compete with The Dalles as a wool market, the fact remains that higher prices are paid here than at any other point in Eastern Oregon. Yesterday one clip of 1899 wool was sold at 124 cents, and it was not the most choice wool either.

Polls for the telephone line from here to Prineville have been hailed as far south as Hay Creek, and in a few days will be distributed the entire length of the line. As there is an average of 20 poles to the mile, it requires 2400 poles to reach here to Prineville.

The body of William Fields, The Dalles boy who fell victim to the typhoid fever at Manila last September, has been shipped back to San Francisco and will be brought to Portland. Young Fields was connected with the hospital corps, and contracted the fever while caring for the disabled men in the hospital last summer.

A commission consisting of Judge Laycock, of Grant county; Judge Mariner, of Gilliam, and Clarke Butler of Wheeler, appointed to ascertain the indebtedness of Grant county, are in session at Canyon City. County Treasurer Martin states the indebtedness will reach \$180,000, and probably more, \$35,000 of which is accrued interest.

J. H. Blakesey came home last night from Portland, where he has been undergoing treatment of a broken leg for several months past, and is so far recovered that he discarded one of his crutches, being able to bear considerable weight on the injured member. Mr. Blakesey's horse fell with him on the last day of May, a year ago, sustaining a compound fracture between the knee and ankle, and has been laid up ever since.

From Monday's Daily. J. Jackson, of Deschutes, is in the city. Hon. F. P. Mays and family, of Portland, are visiting in the city.

Yesterday Frank Taylor shipped a carload of fax logs to Troutdale. E. Jacobson will leave tomorrow evening for a short visit to Spokane.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Taylor returned Saturday evening from Saginaw, Michigan, where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Pehrman went to Portland today by boat. Mrs. Pehrman will spend the summer in that city.

The funeral of little Reta Mays was conducted from the family residence yesterday afternoon by Rev. D. V. Poling.

The river has been stationary at 27.5 the past 24 hours, though indications are that there will be a rise of two or three feet during the next two days.

The Hood River base-ball team have signified their intention of playing a return game with The Dalles nine, and will be here some time in the near future.

George Liebo, of Portland, spent Saturday evening and yesterday in the city having come up for their product, and has visited nearly every movement exercise of The Dalles high school.

Wool men continue to feel encouraged about the prospect of good prices this season, and are refusing offers of 12 cents for choice clips. However, they should not feel too independent, and refuse fair prices for their product. There may be a repetition of last year's experience.

F. J. Bachtler, Pacific coast representative of the Seth Thomas Clock and Watch Co., spent the day in the city. Mr. Bachtler is one of the pioneer commercial travelers of the coast, having been on the road for the past 20 years, and has visited nearly every town in the Northwest during his travels.

The committee appointed by the board of fire delegates to take in hand the proposition of securing funds for purchasing a chemical engine and new

hook and ladder truck and put in an electric alarm system, held a meeting yesterday, and perfected plans for securing funds for the desired purpose. Two excellent sermons were delivered in this city last night—one by Rev. Joseph De Forest, at the Episcopal church, and the other by Rev. J. H. Wood, pastor of the Methodist church. Both were along lines of patriotism and the duty of American citizenship. The services at the Episcopal church were attended by the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in a body.

A striking illustration of the necessity of maintaining a coin that is good anywhere in the world was witnessed in business circles here the other day. A business firm in the ordinary course of trade accepted a \$20 gold piece that had been used some time as a pin, and had on one side a piece of gold solder. The coin was taken to a bank for deposit, but after it had been placed on the scales and proved of full weight it was refused. It was slightly disfigured. Had it been a bank note or green back, even if a portion of it were gone, it would have been accepted. Of course we must have a coin that is good anywhere.

From Tuesday's Daily. J. M. Russell, the Portland wool merchant, returned to The Dalles last night.

Messrs. E. B. Servorth and William A. Manly, of Portland, are here looking after legal business.

E. C. Penland, editor of the Independence West Side, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. S. L. Brooks.

Last night 11 cars of cattle from Eugene arrived here and were unloaded at the stock yards to feed. They are en route to Nebraska.

Dick Gorman and Bert Baldwin went to Bonneville today to meet a crowd of their old college chums from Mt. Angel who came up to Bonneville on an excursion.

Mrs. Ida Crawford, the professional nurse, who was called to La Grande on account of her health, will return in a few days and can be found at room 59 Chamberlain's.

This is a country of never failing fruit crops, and fruit land is readily obtainable at from \$15 to \$30 an acre. It certainly is the best place in the world for the fruit grower to invest.

At 8 o'clock this morning President Mohler, of the O. R. & N., passed through here going west with a special train of five cars. The party with Mr. Mohler were a number of railroad magnates from the east.

Ralph C. Clyde, the rustling proprietor of the Commoner, is in the city drumming up subscribers for his paper. He contemplates making an extended tour through Eastern Oregon and Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

Michael Moran and son, of Kluckitau county, were in the city yesterday. Farmers in that section are well pleased with the prospects for an abundant harvest, and many are hauling their last years crop of wheat to The Dalles markets at present.

The party who accompanied President Mohler this morning on their excursion, a number of New Yorkers who have chartered the steamship Elder for a trip to Alaska. They sail from Portland tomorrow night, and will spend from six weeks to two months in the north regions.

In Blakeley & Houghton's show window are displayed a number of specimens of portrait painting, the work of Miss Myra Helm, that are pronounced by experts to be perfect. Miss Helm is at present with Mrs. E. J. Hardy, where she will give lessons in oil, pastel and crayon work.

The inland flyer arrived at 12 o'clock last night, having left Portland at 10 o'clock, and steamed up the river leisurely, arriving at the docks at 6 in the evening. It returned to Portland today, carrying passengers who did not get up in time for the Dalles City.

The Woodmen excursion to Portland left here at 4 o'clock this morning by the Dalles City, and arrived through the locks at 8:45. The crowd was not so large as was expected, though what it lacked in numbers was made up in quality, for no nicer party of people ever left the city than those who were on board the boat this morning.

Last night the gentlemen appointed to take in hand the proposition of establishing a fruit dryer here held a meeting, and determined to incorporate a company with perhaps \$5,000 capital and solicit subscription to stock. It is the purpose to push the matter so as to get the dryer in operation in time to handle this season's crop of fruit.

The decoration in Pease & Mays' window today caused many old veterans to pause and reflect. Beside a sod-covered grave above which was a monument bearing the inscription "Arlington" were three muskets stacked, standing as silent reminders that many who bore them from '61 to '65 are silent beneath the sod, and those who yet remain must soon follow.

Last Saturday five log drivers on Kluckitau river, who were running logs to Rowe & Co.'s mill at Lyle, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were coming down the river in a boat loaded with tools when they struck a rock, upsetting the boat and spilling them out in the river. Fortunately they all got ashore, but their tools went to the bottom of the river.

So far this season the run of salmon in the Columbia has been comparatively light especially on the upper river. The salmon does not generally start to run until the weather turns warm and pleasant, and so far the season has been too cold to bring the fish up in any great numbers. The owners of fisheries are cheerful however, as they have over two months in which to make a profitable season catch and most generally the big run does not last over two weeks so that they have ample opportunity to reap a rich harvest before the season closes.

J. B. Haverly, of Boyd, was in the city yesterday and in speaking of the crop prospect in that section said: "While the crops are unusually late on account of the cold weather nevertheless the roots are growing considerable and with a little warmer weather the grain will spring up in a manner that will greatly relieve the feelings of many of the farmers who at present look for a half crop." Like reports come from all over the interior, and if an unusual favorable summer does not come the inland Empire will produce as much grain this year as ever before in its history.

AN EVENING WITH THE CHILDREN.

Closing Exercises of The Dalles Public School at the Vest.

Teachers and pupils of The Dalles public schools have finished another year's successful labor, and a Friday night closing exercise was held to the doors with residents of the city who assembled to witness the closing exercises. The appreciation of Dalles people for the efforts exerted by the teachers, and the interest taken in the education could not have been more strikingly shown than by the attendance of some 1200 people at the exercises and the strict attention given to the reading of the program. Certainly the teachers deserve credit for the work they have performed in training the youth of the city and the thoroughness that has been attained, and that the pupils are most thorough can be judged from the fact that not one of the 200 who took part in the exercises faltered in the least or hesitated in the rendition of their several parts.

The exercises began with a chorus of 24 girls of the grammar grade who acquitted themselves admirably. This was followed by the appearance of "Mother Goose" and her family of fifty little girls including "Mother Hubbard," "Little Boy Blue," "Jack and Jill," "Blue Bird," "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and all the rest of those famed characters in Mother Goose rhymes so familiar to children. Neda Benrett was "Mother Goose" and very perfectly assumed the maternal duties of the character.

Edna Sanders next recited "My First Party," and the description of what she anticipated was very prettily told by the little lady. The minuet was perfectly executed by ten little folks in a group that proved that grace of movement as well as the education of the mind is one of the features taught in the schools. "The Little Quaker Sinner" was recited perfectly by Leona Sexton, and Emilie Crossen gave piano solo that was well appreciated. Roy Johnson next told of "Teddy's First Pants," a recitation which was heartily applauded.

The curtain rose again the "Fan Fancies" appeared on the stage, and presented one of the prettiest sights of the evening. These were fourteen little girls clad alternately in pink and green, and executed a fan drill that could certainly not have been improved upon. The song "Summer Fancies" by Lucile Crate, Lena Moore, Bertha Robinson and Della Young was happily received, the young ladies appearing in a most pleasing manner.

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DESTROY THE MUMMIES.

Professor Cordley Tells How Brown Rot May Be Cured.

A bulletin is being issued by Professor Cordley, of the Oregon agricultural college, on the subject of "Brown Rot in Fruits." Brown rot is the result of the work of all fungi, and bacteria, which causes or induces decay in fruits. It is called brown rot simply because of the browning of the tissues of the diseased fruit. Wherever it occurs the presence of this fungus is shown by the production of clusters of ash-gray spores on the surface of the diseased tissues. In passing through almost any of our prunes or cherries when the green fruit is being picked, one may see here and there a prune that is partly or wholly covered with this ash-gray or bluish mold. If one of these prunes be examined, it may be observed that the mold occurs in clusters, which are frequently arranged in more or less concentric circles. If these circles be examined by a small hand lens, they will be seen that they are made up of an immense number of thread-like projections, and if these projections be examined by a strong microscope, it will be found that they are composed of a great number of small oval bodies joined end to end like a string of beads. These minute bodies are the seeds of the fungus, and every infested fruit is capable of producing hundreds of thousands of them, their development being favorable in either dry or moist air. It is for this reason that the frequent sorting and packing of fruit bins could soon be disposed of and destroyed, but it is carried over year by year by the leaving of dried and rotten fruit on the branches of the orchard trees. These winter fruit mummies hang on trees all winter, and nourish the brown rot spores, which in the spring hold upon the green fruit in the orchard. The careless dumping of rotten fruit in the orchard is another way in which brown rot may be made permanent.

The best cure for the disease is the destroying of the fruit mummies. Not a single one should be left in the orchard; nor should any decayed fruit be dumped near the trees. Another way to destroy the fungus is by spraying the trees in the early spring with a solution of copper sulphate, one pound to 25 gallons of water. When the bloom begins to shed, spray with Bordeaux mixture, and when fruit begins to color, spray with copper acetate solution.—Corvallis Gazette.

Death Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions, and that by constitutional treatment. The mummies should be destroyed by burning, or by the use of the "Sunshine" Tube. When this tube gets into the brown rot, it is entirely closed, and the heat of the tube restores it to its normal condition. The mummies should be destroyed by burning, or by the use of the "Sunshine" Tube. When this tube gets into the brown rot, it is entirely closed, and the heat of the tube restores it to its normal condition.

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 teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is unobtainable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's.

To Whom It May Concern. Having given up the agency for the sale of the McCormack reaper and mow, at The Dalles, I am glad to say that T. Peters & Co., I cheerfully recommend as being well qualified to take care of the requirements of the trade.

In future, will be pleased to receive an occasional call at Moro, Ore., from any of our old friends who may be in that neighborhood. J. M. FILLON.

WANTED.—Cascades Reserve land certificates or known as Cascades scrips. Correspondence solicited. Address J. R. Oatman, Room 37, Sherlock Building, Portland, Oregon. m13-2w

Do You Want Government Land? If so call on P. F. Fouts, Gambrian saloon, who can give you pointers that will be of advantage to you, and can show locations in the best fruit section of Oregon. m13-2w

Rocky Ridge whiskey is most the popular brand. For sale by Ben Wilson. m13-2w

FRUIT IS ALL RIGHT. Some time since E. Schanno, member of the state board of horticulture for this district, addressed letters to the principal fruit growers in this, Sherman, Gilliam, Crook and Grant counties inquiring as to the condition of fruit in their respective localities, and has received answers that are

PREMATURELY OLD. A man once came to me, and said he was old until well up towards the nineties, but now-a-days you don't see many such men. Instead, you hear of old men who are only 45 who begin to complain of tired backs

and brains of stomachs giving out, or of shattered nerves, or of lost energy. These men have thought more of dollars than of health. They forget that money is almost worthless without health to enjoy it. If men and women would only use Golden Medical Discovery, they need not worry much about old age. "The years will go by, but they won't show." This medicine makes digestion perfect, and changes sickly, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., writes that "Nature intended. It regulates the liver, enriches the blood and tones the nerves. It prevents constipation by curing the bowels, relieves coughs and bleeding lungs. The 'Discovery' is a powerful purgative, and restores the fire and youth, giving a craving for stimulants. In serious cases of sickness, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., writes that "Nature intended. It regulates the liver, enriches the blood and tones the nerves. It prevents constipation by curing the bowels, relieves coughs and bleeding lungs. 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