

**The Weekly Chronicle.**

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Wednesday's Daily.

A carload of cattle was shipped by Mr. Grimes to Troutdale this morning.

A dispatch from Geo. Herbert at La Grande says fully 5000 people listened to Bryan at that point this morning, and that there was great enthusiasm.

This was ladies' day at the Umatilla House alleys, they having possession from 9 to 12. They were all delighted with the alleys, though the largest score made was 36.

The sheriff Monday sold the e $\frac{1}{2}$  ne $\frac{1}{4}$ , sw $\frac{1}{2}$  ne $\frac{1}{4}$ , and lot 1, sec 10, tp 1 s of r 14e, to satisfy a judgment. The property was purchased by W. J. Cesar, who paid \$875 therefor.

The Columbia Southern is pushing work rapidly, and intend having the road completed in time to move the big grain crop. Superintendent Lytle goes out tomorrow to pay off the laborers. The first engine is on the road and is expected some time next week.

A whole carload of pianos and organs are on exhibition at the Jacobsen Book & Music Co.'s store, and will be sold at bed rock prices, on terms to suit purchaser. For one week only in order to reduce stock, we will make it an object for you to purchase now. Call and get our prices at once.

The great Christian Endeavor meeting at San Francisco, the greatest of the kind ever held, is over and the vast army of visitors is now scattering to the points from whence it came. Trains are leaving San Francisco every half hour, and many of them will make the return trip by the Oregon route.

The Chinamen arrested for allowing their fish wheels to run on Sunday had their trial before Justice Filloon and a jury yesterday afternoon and were acquitted. We have heard some criticisms of the verdict to the effect that the proof was plain and the verdict unaccountable, but know nothing of the matter personally.

Claude Gordion, while hauling brick in a wheelbarrow up an inclined plane at the Catholic church this morning, lost his balance and fell, wheelbarrow, brick and all to the ground, a distance of nearly fifty feet. He received a cut on the side of his head four or five inches long, but escaped otherwise uninjured.

Quite a band of Gypsies crossed the mountains recently by the Barlow route and are headed this way. They are of no benefit to any community, and the authorities will keep them moving. Our citizens will do well to give them no encouragement in any way, and at the same time look closely after their chicken coops and clothes lines.

One of the leading wool buyers estimates that about 2,500,000 pounds of wool have changed hands here to date, and that this week the purchases have been large. George A. Young today sold his clip, amounting to over 60,000 lbs., at 12 cents. There are 5,000,000 pounds more to be sold, and when all this is turned into money it ought to make a sum large enough to be felt in business.

Mr. William Sheffield, city editor of the Seattle Times, came up from Portland last night to visit his mother, returning this morning. He is a Dalles boy, having learned the printing trade here in the old Wasco Sun office. He went to the sound about 9 years ago, and at once began to push his way to the front in his chosen profession, newspaper writing. Being a Dalles boy he was bound to succeed, and is recognized as one of the brightest newspaper men in our neighboring state.

Thursday's Daily

The ladies of the Christian church will give a lawn social on Friday evening, July 16th, at the residence of Mrs. James in the old Gillhousen place. Ice cream and cake 10 cents.

The first trainload of Christian Endeavorers on their way home from San Francisco, reached Portland Tuesday. There were 450 of them, and the second train arriving the same day swelling the number to 1150.

Reports from the lower river are that the run of salmon is a good one and the catch large. Here nothing is being done, but it is hoped, now that the water is falling and getting clear, that next week the run will reach this point.

Mr. Emil Schanno last week made an extended visit through Sherman county, and is deeply impressed with the suitability of that section for fruit-raising. He thinks all that is required is good judgment in selecting a place for an orchard and that success will be assured. He was astonished at some of the or-

chards he saw, and came home with quite a different idea of that section as an orchard country from what he went there with.

The corner-stone of the new Lutheran church, on Union street, will be laid next Sunday at 4 p. m. The Revs. J. DeForest, W. C. Curtis and L. Grey will officiate. The musical part of the program will be fine. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. C. H. Maxson, pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Adair, pastor of the Grace Congregational church, and Mr. L. A. Burroughs, cashier of Burroughs bank, all of Saginaw, Michigan, will be the guests of Rev. O. D. Taylor Monday.

Monday the Oregon Mazamas leave Portland for Tacoma, where after having a regular jollification the party will start for Mt. Ranier, which they will undertake to climb. They will find that Mrs. Hood and Adams, compared to it, were, in the language of the day, "puddings."

A gang of about 30 gypsies are encamped just outside of the city limits, and there they will probably stay, or at least that is as near town as they will come. The city marshal notified them that if they came into the town begging and telling fortunes he would arrest them, and that settles them. Their leader stated he only wanted to remain near town long enough to get a wagon repaired, when they would move on. The gang is on the way to Colorado, having left the main company, which is on its way to California.

Roland D. Grant, D. D., accompanied by a party of 18 Harvard and Concord people, will arrive here on the 23d and will be the guests of Rev. O. D. Taylor. The party comes to study the country, and will remain several days. The water power at Cello will receive their attention, and they will also examine into the fruit and other industries. Rev. Grant will deliver a lecture while here, it being the same which he is advertised to give before the Chautauqua at Gladstone Park Sunday, the 24th. The subject is, "The Evolution of a Great General; or, Two Years With U. S. Grant."

Friday's Daily.

Auction sale  
 In front of Bayard's office  
 Tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon  
 At 1:30 o'clock. Be there on time.

This has been a dandy day for cool, and two for dust.

B. S. Pague, the weather observer, last Tuesday said that Friday the weather would change to cloudy and cooler, and he certainly called the turn.

To the program already published for the teachers' institute, Composition, Bookkeeping, General History and Physical Geography have been added.

Remember that Frazier's orchard, which will be auctioned off tomorrow, is one of the finest sites in or around The Dalles. Only twenty minutes walk from the courthouse.

Six young Lutheran ministers, graduates from Saginaw, have arrived in Portland and will engage in missionary work, establishing new parishes in the Willamette valley.

Leon Rondeau came in from Tygh Valley this morning. He states that he has wheat on his place 6 feet 5 inches high that is headed and filled perfectly. He says that section will thresh the biggest crop ever raised there.

By existing arrangements with the publishers of the Weekly Oregonian, we are enabled to club that excellent paper with the Twice-a-Week CHRONICLE at the low rate of \$2.25 per year. Now is the time to send in your names.

R. A. Millard was arrested yesterday morning, charged with indecent exposure, and tried before City Recorder Sinton yesterday afternoon. The recorder took the case under advisement, and this morning held the defendant under \$200 bonds to the grand jury.

The barbers have agreed to close their shops Sundays and have provided a penalty for anyone of the profession violating the agreement to keep his shop closed Sundays, the penalty being no less than a wine supper for the balance of the fraternity. As wine suppers come high and shaying is cheap, it is not at all likely the agreement will be violated.

Mr. Hugh Glenn arrived from Goble last night, bringing a railroad surveyor for the purpose of running out the lines for the proposed railroad from here to the Deschutes. The object is to get an accurate knowledge of the altitudes and grades, and a rough estimate of the cost of building the road. The survey will be made both to the mouth of the Deschutes and up that stream. By going to the mouth of the river the road would open the portage and make steamboating on the upper river possible.

San Francisco Markets.

Trading in wheat continues to be slow. Buyers bid lower, owing to the state of the English market. Very little new wheat has been forwarded to tide-water, holders being willing to hold back supplies until the season is further advanced. Exporters seem to prefer operating in new to old stock, and the inquiry is decidedly in favor of the former. The new season starts in with a comparatively small amount of engaged tonnage, which would indicate that the earlier months will develop a slow movement, and that the position of the trade is a halting one. Exporters evince

a cautious disposition, as if to anticipate wants as little as possible, and that there will be less of a speculative character to dealing and more of a legitimate business, based on a fair profit and quick sales. At the Produce Exchange the feeling was very conservative, and operations largely guided by the situation abroad, to the neglect of local conditions. Quotations—No. 1 shipping, \$1.22 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; milling, \$1.25@1.30 per cental.

Child Study.

During the general discussion yesterday, the teachers considered child-study. The subject was viewed both from a scientific or theoretical, and from a practical standpoint. The United States leads in child-study. The present decade will be acknowledged in history as the period of psychological research, just as the two preceding ones have been known as evolutionary. The scientific study of the child was begun in this country, in Boston. From there it has extended to all the educational centers of this country and Europe.

Some startling facts concerning the contents of the child's mind on entering school were discovered. It was found, too, that just as the different faculties of the mind have their periods of nascent growth, so have the various organs of the body. To exercise an organ or faculty before it begins to develop properly is to dwarf or stunt its growth. To delay its exercise till after the period of active growth is to waste energy.

When we know the periods of most active development of each organ of the body and faculty of the mind, and can adapt to each of them the study or exercise that is most conducive to its proper growth, we shall have a perfect pedagogy, a complete science of teaching. While the average teacher in the schools of Oregon may not be able to do much along the line of scientific child study, he can, at least, acquaint himself with many characteristics of child nature, and peculiarities of each child, that may be of great assistance in properly directing the young mind.

The teacher should know the physical defects of each child, if there are such. If any pupil has defective sight, it is the teacher's duty to know what it is, and endeavor to have it corrected, and to provide the most favorable conditions for it while in school. The same is true concerning the hearing. Proper seating and correct position should receive the attention of the teacher.

The teacher should know:

- First, the attitude of each pupil toward school.
- Second, why this pupil cannot understand Arithmetic.
- Third, why that one does not like Grammar.
- Fourth, what are each pupil's likes and dislikes.
- Fifth, what each pupil thinks right, what wrong.
- Sixth, what the dominant idea of each pupil is.

Kirn's Body Found.

After hours of labor the body of Kirn, the Albina grocer, who fell over the precipice at Mt. Hood, was recovered Tuesday night. W. A. Langille and five others were six hours in getting the body to the Inn. It lay in a very dangerous place, and had to be dragged at the end of a rope for quite a distance, before it could be picked up. It was then carried for quite a distance on a litter, and finally was put on a pack horse. Had the body slid 40 feet further it would have gone into a deep crevasse, from which it could not have been recovered.

Indeed it was only owing to the big heartedness and intrepidity of Will Langille that the body was ever found, for he risked his life in following Kirn's trail to where he plunged over the precipice. In no other way could the body have ever been found. Coroner Butts held the inquest, from which it will be seen that Kirn fell not 400, but between 800 and 900 feet. The jury's verdict is as follows:

CLOUD CAP INN, July 13, 1897.  
 We, the undersigned jurors, duly sworn by W. H. Butts, coroner of Wasco county, to examine the body and inquire into the cause of the death of one Frederick Kirn, do hereby find that the deceased came to his death by falling from a point 400 or 500 feet from the summit of Mt. Hood, a distance of 800 or 900 feet to the head of the Newton Clark Glacier, the same being on the southeast side of Mt. Hood. The body was found lying face down on the snow, with both legs and his neck broken and several bad cuts on his head. We also find deceased to be a resident of Portland, Oregon, occupation unknown.

Foreman, W. A. LANGILLE,  
 D. R. COOPER,  
 S. B. HESS,  
 GEORGE PERKINS,  
 BERT STRANAHAN,  
 BERT SANDMAN.

Did You Ever.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters in the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents and \$1.00 at Blakeley & Houghton, Druggist.

Soap Foam excels all other washing compounds. a2-3m

**SWEPT TO HIS DEATH.**

Frederick Kirn Caught By an Avalanche on Mount Hood.

Frederick Kirn, an Albina grocer, met a fearful death on Newton Clarke glacier, on the north slope of Mount Hood, yesterday afternoon. In the ascent of the mountain he strayed from the path and was caught by a mass of sliding rock, which carried him 300 feet down the steep side of the mountain to the brink of a cliff, over which his body was plunged to the rocks, 400 feet below.

Kirn left Portland late last week, and reached Cloud Cap Inn Sunday afternoon, coming on foot from Hood River. In the afternoon he asked Mr. W. A. Langille, of the inn, several questions about the ascent of the mountain, declaring his intention to make it the following day. He declined the services of a guide. He had examined the road with his field glasses, he said, and would have no difficulty in following it all the way.

He retired early and arose yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, drinking a cup of coffee before he started on the climb, which he did at 4:30, all alone.

When at 5:30 yesterday afternoon Kirn did not return, Mr. Langille became alarmed for his safety, and started in search of him. He soon found that he had good cause for his alarm. Kirn's trail could be easily followed to within 700 feet of the summit. At this point it varies from the regular trail, which it had thus far followed, and led away to a treacherous, rock-covered district near the head of Newton Clarke glacier. Here Mr. Langille discovered to his horror that the unfortunate man had been caught in a mass of sliding rock, which he had probably loosened with his feet, and had been carried with it swiftly to the brow of a precipice below, over which the furrows made in the snow by the small avalanche disappeared. Working his way cautiously, and with the skill of the veteran mountaineer that he is, to the edge of the cliff, Mr. Langille saw the body lying among the loose rock far below at the mouth of the glacier. Kirn's death had been swift and terrible.

It was then 8:30 and growing rapidly dark. Mr. Langille, being all alone, could not bring the body back to the inn, and after nightfall would have had to take desperate chances even to reach it. Had there been any chance of the man's being alive, he would have taken the latter course, but no one could have survived such a fall an instant.

He therefore returned to the inn and telephoned the news to the police station. Captain Barclay, who was on watch when the message came in, at once dispatched Patrolman Velguth to Kirn's residence, 853 Albina avenue, to acquaint his family with his fearful fate. The officer found Kirn's wife and daughter, who at first refused to believe the news. When they fully realized it, they were prostrated with grief. C. R. Rieger, of the undertaking firm of Finley & Rieger, who was the son-in-law of the victim of the accident, was also notified. He will leave for Hood River today, and bring the body back to Portland.

Kirn had lived in Portland a long time, and was very well known. He was well advanced in years, but was vigorous and healthy. He left Portland expecting to make the ascent of the mountain Sunday and to return early in the week. He little knew what a fate was in store for him.—Oregonian.

Sam Parrish Dead.

Samuel B. Parrish, ex-chief of police of Portland, died at St. Vincent's hospital Monday afternoon, aged 59 years. Fifty-nine years is not a long life, as lives are measured in these days, and at 59 a man is not old. Yet the 59 years of Sam Parrish's life, measured by their generous actions, their good deeds, their love of his fellow man, cover a period longer, much longer than is vouchsafed most men to live. Measured by the acts of his generous right hand, that only now upon the other shore the left may learn; the sorrow he has stilled, the hopelessness to whom he has given hope, the poverty from which he has plucked the sting, the tears of distress that his princely hand turned to those of joy, he died old and full of years. He had his faults, for he was human; but when the angel of death put fingers on his lips to seal them forever, a brave, a gentle, a generous and a manly heart ceased to beat.

Coming around the Horn to Oregon when but 2 years old, his earliest recollections were of Oregon. Among the big-hearted, broad minded, sturdy pioneers, whose hearts as their doors were ever open to each other, his character was formed, and in that noble forest of grand characters his, too, reached upwards, turning towards the sunlight, a noble stem. He had a girl's sentiment, a woman's tenderness, a boy's heart, a prince's hand. His friends he fastened to him with hooks of steel, and his enemies—for such he had—today can lift their hats and say, "There cracked a noble heart." These be not idle words of sentiment, or even fulsome praise of the dead. Living we could but think thus of our old friend, but dead we are permitted at least to mention a few of his many good qualities. Light rest the turf above you, Sam, and so good bye, until we meet again.

The highest claim for other tobaccos is "Just as good as Durham." Every old smoker knows there is none just as good as

**Blackwell's BULL DURHAM Smoking Tobacco**

You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

**BURNED TO DEATH.**  
 Two Children Lose Their Lives—Three Had a Very Narrow Escape.

A blazing cottage, the charred remains of her two youngest children showing through the smoke and flame as the roof fell in, her three other children suffering from burns, standing in their night clothing, sobbing and wringing their hands in dismayed agony over the fate that had overtaken their two youngest brothers, such was the scene presented to Widow Besseen, of Linnton, as at midnight last night she left a neighbor's house and reached her own.

The widow Besseen's home is not at Linnton proper, but some two miles below on the river bank, near the Phillip postoffice. Mrs. Besseen had been invited to spend the evening at a neighbor's some 300 yards distant from her own home, where a pleasant festivity in commemoration of some event in the inviting family's household was to be celebrated. Affairs of this sort are rare in the sparsely settled section of country of which Phillip postoffice is the center, and the widow accepted the invitation with pleasure.

She is the mother of five children, aged respectively 12, 9, 8, 4 and 2 years of age. Carefully tucking the little ones in their beds, shortly after 8 o'clock, she started for the neighbor's house, anticipating an evening of enjoyment, and believing that her brood left at home would as usual drop off into the dreamless sleep of childhood and continue to slumber until her return.

The widow was mistaken. To celebrate the Fourth of July the children had been supplied with firecrackers. These had not all been exploded on the Fourth and what were left were stored on the shelf of the pantry, much to the chagrin of the children, who wished to continue the shooting of the firecrackers as long as one was left. The absence of the mother gave them the opportunity. Becoming assured that she had reached the neighbor's house, the three elder children stole out of bed and climbing to the pantry shelf and began exploding the squibs in the kitchen. With the last fuse lighted and the pop of the cracker sounding, the children stole back into bed and were soon asleep. Shortly before midnight the eldest child, a boy of 12 years, was awakened by the room filling with smoke. Half suffocated, and gasping for breath, he tumbled from his bed and awakened the two children nearest him. By this time the lad was dizzy and faint, and dragging the children after him, made his way toward the kitchen door. As he reached the hall the whole structure burst forth in flame, and it was but by his last effort that young Besseen managed to get his brother and sister into the open air.

In the interior of the blazing structure there yet remained the two baby boys, 4 and 2 years old. The eldest boy made a desperate struggle to reach them through the front of the cottage. He was driven back by the flames and smoke, his hands and face being badly burned in the effort.

By this time the glare of the burning home had lightened the windows of the

neighbor's house where sat Widow Besseen enjoying herself. In a moment the place was emptied, the frantic widow leading the race across the 300 yards of road to her blazing cottage. She arrived just in time to catch a view of her two babies, lying on their cots, the angry flames curling about them, and then the roof fell in, burying them beneath a mass of blazing rafters and shingles, from which, when extracted, it is probable nothing but a few charred bones will remain.—Telegram.

The Teachers' Institute.  
 THE DALLES, July 14, 1897.  
 EDITOR CHRONICLE:  
 The cool weather was very favorable for the institute work yesterday.

After singing, the roll call showed three new names, Nellie Hudson, Dufur, W. H. Walker, Wamic, Maggie Merrill, Moro. Salina Phirman's name was omitted in the former list. Grace Smith of Kansas is visiting the institute.

The state teachers' reading circle is now conducted by the state university, and has adopted Matthew's American Literature and White's Elements of Pedagogy as the text books, which are also used at the institute. This will materially benefit those who wish to pass the examination and receive a diploma.

In the general discussion today on "Preparation of the Teacher" the idea that anybody can teach was considered too low a standard, while the ideal teacher is not always attainable. All agree, however, that before entering upon the direct work of teaching, the following preliminaries demand attention:

First, the teacher needs to have a thorough knowledge of the branches to be taught as well as a fair knowledge of the cognate branches. Efficiency in Algebra and Geometry aids in teaching Arithmetic.

Second, one of the most important lessons that the teacher must learn is self-control. If he does not possess this he is like anything else that is untrained, like a troublesome child.

Third, study of the nature of the child and the principles of mental development.

Fourth, daily preparation for the work. Teaching is the art of human development. The teacher needs to review, observe, read, think, practice.

Fifth, self culture and association of teachers for mutual exchange of ideas.

The cheerfulness, the vigor, the versatility and the endurance essential to success can come only of good health.

No Shaving Sundays.

We, the undersigned, wish to announce to the public that we will close our respective places of business on Sundays.

H. D. PARKINS,  
 BEARDSLEY & McCoy,  
 CHAS. G. STACEY,  
 F. DREWS,  
 TOM McCoy,  
 FRAZER & LYNCH,  
 E. M. WARREN,  
 JARED S. PINTLER.

A Great Bargain.

From now on until all are sold, \$50 will get a large-sized Chicago Cottage organ at Jacobsen Book & Music Co., The Dalles, Or. jy16-1f

"It Don't Seem Like the Same Old Smile."

Say husbands, you will not have occasion to hum the above song, if you will come to Mays & Crowe's and buy your wife one of those elegant

**BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES**

They will do the work of any Cast Iron Stove or Steel Range, and just the thing for warm weather. The universal verdict of those who have tried them is, "We would not be without it."

**MAYS & CROWE.**