

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.
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The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

A LITTLE INSIDE HISTORY.

Today for the first time in her history, The Dalles has connection with Portland, for freight and passenger traffic by a portage railway and an independent line of steamers. While a few visionaries in Portland and elsewhere have been figuring on giant schemes for opening the Columbia river that involve an expenditure of from two to five million dollars the little town at the head of navigation on the middle river has gone quietly to work and practically solved the question of an open river for herself. It is only another illustration of the adage, Heaven helps those who help themselves. Henceforth let no man dare to say there is no enterprise in The Dalles. The very men who have been denounced a hundred times, by a disgruntled local sheet, as mossbacks and Silurians, are the very men to whom we owe the fact that we have an open river and the highest honor that can be given them is the attestation that they have put \$50,000 in an enterprise from which they never expect to receive a dollar of direct benefit.

The initiative in this movement, as the Telegram of last Monday says was taken by The Dalles merchants when they, through Senator George Watkins, introduced a bill to provide for a portage way at the Cascades. The bill made an appropriation of \$60,000 to be used in constructing and maintaining a portage road from the upper to the lower landing. At the previous session of the legislature a similar bill was introduced and promptly killed; but two years had made a wondrous change in the sentiment of members and the well known favor with which Governor Penneyer regarded it had much to do in influencing members of his own party in supporting it. The result was an agreeable surprise to the friends and advocates of the measure, as the bill passed both houses, by a handsome majority. The navigation company was soon organized with a capital stock of \$50,000. Portland was asked to subscribe \$10,000, but she contented herself with the paltry sum of \$2,400. All the rest has been raised at home. As the Telegram truthfully remarks, "The manner in which Portland dealt with this company forms a chapter in her history which will in time be read with shame. The gentlemen at the head of the company were told by Portland merchants that this city (Portland) would attend to the river between Portland and the Cascades. That The Dalles should put on a boat from there to the Cascades, and Portland would attend to the rest. With this assurance they went ahead and let contracts for the steamer Regulator, to cost \$30,000. Portland was to put at least as much into a boat at this end. Time was flying and The Dalles people wanted to know what this city was going to do. About this time the \$5,000,000 scheme was on hand. They were staved off. Portland would open up the entire river. The scheme came to naught and is a dead issue today. The Dalles then raised \$40,000 and wanted Portland to raise \$10,000 more. A committee was appointed by the chamber of commerce to make up this amount. Mr. A. S. McAllister, who was pushing the matter on the part of The Dalles, undertook, while in town, to raise some of the money. In a few days he had \$2,400. The chamber of commerce committee did not raise a cent. This \$2,400 is all Portland has in The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company." These facts are not new to the CHRONICLE, though we have not, hitherto, supposed that any benefit would arise from parading them before the public. The \$2,400 was headed by W. S. Ladd who, generously, as The Dalles directors then thought and still think, put down his name for \$500. Nineteen persons subscribing \$100 each, made up the remainder. These are the cold facts and our readers may draw what conclusions they please. But in view of what has been accomplished, at a time when there was a remarkable stringency in the money market, we can only say that the country tributary to The Dalles owes a debt of gratitude to the stock-holders of The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation company that can only be repaid by a hearty support of the new line of transportation.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Monmouth needs a fruit cannery next year.
 Hillbore wants telephone connection with Portland.
 An organized band of cattle thieves are getting in their work on the honest cattle men of Union county. Efforts have been made to locate the guilty parties, but with no success.
 Owners of farms throughout Grant county are preparing to sow more ground to alfalfa next year, and it will be but a short time when this will be the principal hay crop of the county.

The city council of Milton have again passed an ordinance providing for a special election for the purpose of submitting the question of bonding the city in the sum of \$10,000, to the voters of that city.
 Sunday morning while one of the nobler sex was engaged in the national game of poker at Forest Grove, his wife appeared on the scene just as he made a bet, she called him, and he thought it policy to see her—home.
 Huntington is fast becoming one of the prominent stock-shipping points in Eastern Oregon. Recently 1100 head of sheep were shipped to Chicago, and 300 head of beef cattle were shipped to Portland and the Sound markets.

Mr. J. H. Gray, of Combs Flat, Crook county, finished threshing last week and reports flattering results from his harvest. His barley yielded seventy-one bushels per acre, wheat forty-five bushels per acre and oats forty-two bushels per acre, for his entire crop.

J. D. Carlos, of Lakeview, lost a good mare by trying to lead her behind a wagon Monday. The mare pulled back and he gave his wife the lines of a four-horse team to hold, while he went around to whip up the mare. The team turned around, upset the wagon, and broke the mare's neck.
 The Prineville Irrigation Company have let the contract for excavating a portion of their irrigating ditch. Work will be commenced at once and pushed with diligence until completed. The company expect to furnish water to the residents along Crooked river for irrigating purposes by June 1, 1892.

Canyon City has a Salvation army as well as a baseball team, and thus the city is putting on metropolitan airs. The Salvation army is composed of home talent, but the veterans make as much racket as an imported regiment would. The city marshal said would have thrown them into a dungeon Monday night, but Recorder Rulison refused to issue a warrant.

Smiles.
 What is a monopoly? A corporation in which other fellows hold all the stock.—Texas Siftings.
 A watch wheel is usually modest on its travels. It prefers to go round in cog.—Baltimore American.
 It is suggested that the next revenue cutter the government builds be named McKinley Bill.—Washington Star.
 "How is it that you are so hale and hearty at your age, Uncle John?" "I guess it's because I've always been so busy, that I never had time to attend to my health."—New York Press.
 Clara—Isn't Miss Flasher a college graduate? Maude—You would never know it from her talk. What makes you think so? Clara—She has such good taste in dress.—Brooklyn Life.

There is always something for every man to be thankful for. Even the calamity howler is thankful. He is thankful that there is nothing in the world to be thankful for.—Aichison Globe.
 Chappie (returning from the seaside)—What is the matter, dear boy? What made you faint? Cholly (feebly, but happily)—Found a quahhah in one of me pockets, 'ol fel'—found a quahhah.—New York Herald.
 McFingle—Graball is a very economical man, isn't he? McFangle—I should say so! Why he has built his new house next to a graveyard, so in case any of his family dies the back fares for the funeral will be smaller.—Boston News.

Senator Raley of Pendleton is favorably spoken of as a candidate for congress on the democratic ticket in the second district at the election next June. His legislative training and the attention he paid to his constituency, to say nothing of the reputation he made for honesty and efficiency while at Salem during the last session, will make him more than a strong candidate. The district is so hopelessly republican, however, and so thoroughly dominated by Portland jobbery and influences, that there is small prospect of an honest man getting into congress from that quarter.—Democratic Times.
 About the boldest theft on record is that of a Kansas man who employed a steam threshing outfit, men and wagons, and removed a crop of wheat from a farm, sold it and walked off with the money—about \$1000—in his pocket without anybody suspecting that he was not the rightful owner of the wheat, and not satisfied with stealing the wheat he left without paying the men who had helped him handle it.

In Mrs. Beecher's articles on "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," now in course of publication in the Ladies' Home Journal, a fac simile copy of Mr. Beecher's first letter, written at the age of five, is given. It is addressed to his sister and reads as follows:
 Dear Sister
 we a R al We L
 Ma HAZ A BABY.
 THE OLD SOW HAZ SIX Pigs.
 The eastern markets have been flooded with peaches to such an extent that thousands of bushels have been dumped into the sea to help restore the market to a healthy condition. The Delaware peach crop has been the largest ever known. This has never happened before.

When a Man Flatters.
 As many sirens as there are, so many are their ways of charming. There are assaults and there are sieges, open battles and ambushes. The platonic affection stalking horse is one of the most frequent. There is ever danger present when a woman listens with patience to a man's talk about himself. Woman flatters man on the qualities by which she enslaves him. A woman never tells a man that his will is of iron, save when she is bending it to her own uses. Some are attracted by the simplicity of a character; but to many the difficulty of understanding a character constitutes its greatest, perhaps its only, charm, so that when once they have probed it they throw it aside as of no more interest.—Murray's Magazine.
 Not Cast Down.
 "I have always held," said a cheerful man, "that a happy disposition and ample wealth would enable one to bear up pretty well under the ordinary misfortunes of life. Riding up town the other day on the elevated railroad I sat next to a fine looking couple, evidently husband and wife, and evidently possessed of abundant means. As they chatted along pleasantly together he mentioned incidentally the fact that he had that morning lost \$4,000 on stocks. She said, 'Did you?' and then didn't bother about that any more, but branched off on something else."—New York Sun.

A Two Edged Argument.
 Fraulein Silberstein—Why, papa, you might have advanced that money to Lieutenant Von N—!
 Herr Silberstein—I know him too little.
 Fraulein S.—Ach, that is only an excuse, for you refused Herr K— as well only the other day.
 Herr S.—I know him too well.—Lustige Blatter.
 Knew What He Wanted.
 Seedy Individual—Introduce me to your friend.
 Jones—Not much. I'd rather lend you the money myself.—Harper's Bazar.

SOCIETIES.
ASSEMBLY NO. 487, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. hall on first and third Sundays at 8 o'clock p. m.
WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Monday of each month at 7 P. M.
DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 6.—Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7 P. M.
MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall, Second street, between Federal and Washington. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited. H. A. BILLS, Sec'y. R. G. GLOSTER, N. G.
COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 4, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall, Second street, between Federal and Washington. Sojourning members are cordially invited. H. A. BILLS, Sec'y. R. G. GLOSTER, N. G.
FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9, K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Schanno's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited. D. W. VAUGHN, Sec'y. C. C.
WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited.
TEMPLE LODGE NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets at K. of P. Hall, corner Second and Court Streets, Thursday evenings at 7:30 P. M. W. S. MYERS, Financier. JOHN FILLON, M. W.

THE CHURCHES.
ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father BRONSKI, Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. ED. SUTCLIFFE, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 12:30 P. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:30 P. M.

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 Phoenix Like has Arien From the Ashes!
JAMES WHITE,
 The Restaurateur Has Opened the **Baldwin -- Restaurant**
 —ON MAIN STREET—
 Where he will be glad to see any and all of his old patrons.
 Open day and Night. First class meals twenty-five cents.

Charles Stabling has opened up his saloon in the building next door west of the Germania saloon.

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 On and after this date our prices for books used in the public schools will be as follows:
 First Reader \$ 20
 Second " 30
 Third " 50
 Fourth " 70
 Fifth " 90
 Complete Speller 20
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 Arithmetic No. 2 60
 Elementary Geography 60
 Comprehensive 1 25
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 Barnes' Complete Lessons 60
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