

The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

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Much has been said by the press opposed to the set of resolutions presented by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce concerning improvements between Astoria and Portland. Astoria has been accused of misrepresenting the facts, but the accusation lacks confirmation. Now if this same press wish to be fair, what have they to say to J. B. Montgomery's tirade and falsehood and misrepresentation, in an argument (so-called) to Chairman Blanchard of the river and harbor committee, yesterday. People who are not acquainted with Montgomery and his methods of obstruction in Oregon to any and every project that does not contribute directly to the corporations with which he is intimately concerned, may credit his statements; but those who do know him will receive his statements for just what they are, malicious perversion of the truth. It is those who do not know him whom we should inform before his argument brings trouble to the honest purposes in view by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and with the idea of aiding to counteract such influence THE CHRONICLE suggests that the time has arrived for The Dalles to speak up, and that a meeting should be called at once to properly set this matter right in Washington city, at least so far as the people of Eastern Oregon are concerned. Montgomery is most undoubtedly paid for the work in which he is engaged. Astoria probably has no attorney in court, but her interests are our interests, and The Dalles should stand by Astoria.

The dispatches yesterday informed us that the senate committee on commerce has authorized Senator Dolph to report favorably his bill appropriating \$1,750,000 for the completion of the canal and locks at the cascades with a proviso that no more than one-third of the total appropriation should be expended in any one year. We may not understand the proper intent of this singular proviso but on the face of it it seems very curious that the committee should hedge about the appropriation with any condition that would retard the progress of the work. Of course in the long run it will make little difference if the committee should stipulate that the money to be appropriated should not be spent for the next score of years. There is very little likelihood that the present congress will grant a dollar for the work. Even Senator Dolph is free to admit that he greatly fears that his bill will not receive favorable consideration in the house; but this only increases our surprise that the alleged representatives of the people should be so anxious, even when proposing to grant an appropriation, to embarrass it with conditions whose only object seems to be the putting off of the completion of the work for the longest possible period.

THE CHRONICLE earnestly hopes that the coming primaries and conventions will make no mistakes in the selection of delegates and candidates for the state and national legislatures. It is infinitely more important that the candidates should be men of unflinching integrity and honesty, men who cannot be bought or bribed, men, if possible, of tried and trusted reputation, men of brains and ability, men whose every energy will be pledged to the interests of Eastern Oregon, and the whole state, than that they should be either democrats or republicans. The people should insist above all things, that no man be nominated to either of these places who is even remotely associated with the avowed or concealed enemies of an open river. Let the grangers and alliance men who bitterly and sometimes justly denounce monopolies and dishonest legislation see that the primaries are controlled by themselves and not by a set of wireworkers who are simply the tools and hirelings of their masters.

There is no paper on our exchange list that we read with so much pleasure as we do the Klamath Star. Peter the Poet seems to be a whole-souled, kind-hearted, sound-livered, healthy-stomached fellow, who invariably looks at the bright side of life. He is as far removed from the crank and demagogue as it is possible to be in these days when the crank and demagogue bacillus is inhaled with every breath of air. There is never a cloud lowering over Klamath land and the Star always shines brightly from a clear sky. May the shadow of Peter the Poet never grow less.

The telegraphic accounts of scale from Florida to California, set to shame what experience Oregon has had from her sister state on this matter. It is a subject for national legislation, and the CHRONICLE calls upon the Oregon delegation to put in a bill that will settle the difficulty effectually.

We have been informed more than once that certain wire working politicians in Sherman county are laying plans for the nomination of Hon. E. O. McCoy for the joint senatorship of Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties. The report of course may not be true. It is hard to conceive that it can be, but the bare possibility of such an event ought to be sufficient to wake up the recollections of the Sherman county farmers to the fact that to E. O. McCoy, more than to any man living, they owe it that their county is still shut up to the tender mercies of the railroad company as regards transportation connection with Portland and the lower river. If Sherman county republicans are so lost to their own interests as to put up Mr. McCoy they will have to do the voting to elect him, for Wasco county will certainly give them no help. Gentlemen electors of Sherman county, the CHRONICLE gives you this as a pointer to which you will do well to take heed. The nomination of Mr. McCoy will only prove that you deserve to remain in the clutches of the railroad company till the crack of doom. THE CHRONICLE makes this statement without the shadow of a personal feeling toward Mr. McCoy. It is a matter of deep regret with this Journal that a solemn sense of duty compels it to condemn the official record of a man whose private and social life has deservedly won him many warm personal friends. As a servant of the people Mr. McCoy has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

The bullion value of the United States silver dollar is today worth sixty-nine cents the lowest point, we believe, it has ever reached. The value of silver has always been fluctuating and unstable. This is history not theory. By the law of Menes, King of Egypt the value of gold was fixed at two and one-half times that of silver. In the times of Solomon it was so abundant as to be accounted as nothing, and in Ecbatana the tiles on the roof of temples were of solid silver. In the fifth century the ratio of gold was six to eight times that of silver. In Greece in Plato's time it was ten to one. During the middle ages and down to the sixteenth century the ratio was ten to thirteen to one. The discovery of silver mines brought down the ratio to sixteen to one and since 1873 the product of silver has doubled and the actual ratio of silver is now only twenty-two to one of gold. Throw open our minds to free coinage and what with our own annual product and the absorption of the world's surplus silver will descend still lower till the country is reduced to an absolute silver basis and every dollar of gold driven out of it.

It is said there is something like \$70,000 yet remaining of the last appropriation for the Cascade Locks. Now the proper plan for spending that sum, in a way that will do the most good—to the railroad company—is to allow an army of dude clerks to draw as much of it as possible until the high water comes in the summer and then devote what is left to pumping the water out of the canal. THE CHRONICLE offers this suggestion to the "Majah." Now see if he does not adopt it.

The Northwest Reform Journal thinks that government whisky at cost would destroy the saloons. It proposes to carry out this "reform" on the ruins of the prohibition party and trusts the alliance and people's party conventions will take up the question of "whisky at cost" and "knock the attempt to organize the prohibition party in good shape." "Government whisky at cost" ought, for a fact, to be a powerful rallying cry. Every bear-eyed whisky bloater on the Oregon footstool ought to subscribe at once for the Reform Journal. No charge for this advertisement.

Why do the single tax fiends persist in saying that the single tax signifies a tax on land values when it is no such thing? Why not be manly about it and call it by its right name—Confiscation of land values, for that is what it is, and they know it.

Statistics of the Portland Library show an avidity on the part of Portland readers for fiction. In a total of 21,000 volumes of fiction on the shelves of that library 17,000 were given out.

Peter the Poet says "the first thing an Oregon corpse does after waking up and assuring himself that he is dead, is to run for the legislature." Peter is hard on Oregon corpses.

A Terrible Mistake. A celebrated German physician was once called upon to treat an aristocratic lady, the sole cause of whose complaint was high living and lack of exercise. Put it would never do to tell her so, so his medical advice ran thus: "Arise at 5 o'clock, take a walk in the park for one hour, then drink a cup of tea, then walk another hour and take a cup of chocolate. Take breakfast at 8." Her condition improved visibly, until one morning the carriage of the baroness was seen to approach the physician's residence at lightning speed. The patient dashed up to the doctor's office, and on his appearing on the scene she gasped out, "Oh, doctor, I took the chocolate first!" "Then drive home as fast you can," ejaculated the astute disciple of Esculap, rapidly writing a prescription, "and take this emetic. The tea must be undereath." The grateful patient complied. She is still improving.—Chicago News.

NORTHWEST NEWS. The demagogue who will publicly through the press, or privately vive voce teach people that there is no difference between the democratic and republican parties on the tariff question, would, as readily, if he could make it pay, teach ignorant, unsuspecting people that there is no difference between Heaven and Hell.—Albany Democrat.

The town council of Prineville has succeeded in enforcing the ordinance which requires saloons to close their places of business on the first day of the week. From the Ochocho Review we learn of the death of Hon. Elisha Barnes which occurred recently in Gower, Clinton county, Missouri. Mr. Barnes was a pioneer of Ochocho valley, having settled in that country in 1869. He was elected to the state senate from Wasco county in 1874. He leaves a wife and seven sons and daughters, five of whom, namely George W., Frank, William, Marsey and Mrs. Belknap, reside in Crook county. Mrs. S. T. Richardson in Salem, and Mrs. Minor Lewis in Woodburn. Mr. Barnes was born in Kentucky in 1826 and came across the plains to California in 1853.

A Society Item. There is another wedding to chronicle—that of Lane Betty to a cow puncher, who recently came in here from Dead Dog, by the name of Broncho Jim. The wedding took place near Paddy Joe's tepee and the bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, among which were a pair of brass knuckles and two coyote scalps. She was attired in a bewitching pair of overalls, the back drapey gracefully looped up with a bright new bale rope. The happy couple have rented a haystack near the slaughter house, where they will reside till the springtime comes gentle Annie.—Harney Times.

A Pleasant Surprise. Last evening as Rev. W. C. Curtis and wife were enjoying what promised to be a quiet hour with Mr. and Mrs. Bela Huntington, Mr. Curtis was called to the door. There being some failure to understand just who was wanted. Mrs. Curtis accompanied him to the door, where the two remained greeting one and another, until about fifty of his congregation and friends stood around him. Full half of them had entered the house before it dawned upon him that it was a surprise so complete that he came near being absent from it altogether. Having almost decided to yield to a certain indisposition and remain at home for the evening though some of the more sturdy ones declared that he would have found that impossible, as he would have been brought by main force if there had been no other way. After taking off their wraps the party gathered around the pastor, when Mr. Bela Huntington, in a pleasant little speech, presented him with a box of silver coin, to help in replacing some of the books or study furniture destroyed by the fire, while by word and way the friends assured the pastor of their respect and affection. All of which was fully appreciated by the pastor and his good wife. The rest of the evening was spent in games and social chat, and an abundance of refreshments being furnished for the inner man. All together making an evening long to be remembered by both pastor and people for the real pleasure of it.

Wapinitia Items. WAPINITIA, Or., Feb. 15, 1892. Editor Chronicle: As Dude and Hayseed have kept quiet for some time, I will break the silence, for it is very embarrassing to scan the columns of your esteemed paper and not see items from our "dear old" Wapinitia. Farmers are all very busy plowing. With the exception of an occasional freeze of a night, ground is in prime condition. The Tygh hill road is the sole topic of talk among us, for a road to market we must have, and should this last effort prove a failure, Portland via the Barlow route across the mountains, is our next resort. Our very quiet community has been taken by storm by a farmers' alliance organizer, during the first meeting last week, twenty charter members were obtained, and a full "list" of officers elected. There will be another meeting on the 20th. Our modest but lengthy friend John Porter has sold forty acres of his farm to Mr. Wm. Davis, receiving \$100 in payment. We will right here warn speculators to steer clear of this place, for there is no more land to be had at that price. J. R. Cunningham and John Delco, two of our crack "bronco setters" have just received bran new, thoroughbred, California saddles. They ride nothing now but what is bad. Mr. A. A. Bonney of The Dalles, was in our land last week looking at Mr. Nels. Weber's beef, also Mr. William Davis' herd, we understand he offered \$27 per head for them, but Nels. and William couldn't see it that way. Schoolmeetings will soon be all the go. Office seekers would do well to happen around here about the time the event happens. Amos Gragg of S. B. fame, is visiting his mother Mrs. Magill. Valentine's day passed off very quietly here, sent "none" we know, and got "none" yet. Cash paid for Eggs and Chickens, at J. H. Cross' feed store. 2-19-4w Seed Potatoes, and Garden and Grass Seeds, at J. H. Cross' feed store. 2-19-4w

HOW

How to Reduce English Pounds to Their Exact Equivalent in American Dollars. Multiply by 4.8665 and point off four places for cents and fractions thereof. Thus £13-13s.4d.6665, that is \$63.26 and 65-100 of a cent. But for sterling exchange multiply by \$1.84 in an ordinary New York market.

How to Pronounce Words with Certain Terminations. Full value should be given to most of the terminations of words in the English language, but there are exceptions. Careless speakers who would speak more correctly may find the following rules of value: Pronounce words terminating in—

- ace—as spelled, not iss, furnace, not furaise. age—as spelled, not idge, as cabbage, courage, postage, village, etc. ain—ain—not in, as certain, certain, not certain. ate—as spelled, not ite, as moderate, not moderate. at—as spelled, not a, as aspect, not aspect; subject, not subject. ed—as spelled, not id or ud, as wicked, not wickid or wickud. ei—as spelled, not i, as novel, not novi, mod-el, not modil. en—as spelled, not n, as sudden, not suddin. Burden, burthen, garden, lengthen, seven, strengthen, often and a few other words have the e silent. ence—as spelled, not unce, as influence, not influ-ence. ee—as spelled, not ee, as pleasee, not pleasee. He—should be pronounced ti, as fertid, not fertile, in all words except camomile, exile, gentile, infantile, reconcile and senile, in which the full value should be given to the ee. in—as spelled, not n, as Latin, not Lata. nd—with full value, as husband, not husban; thousand, not thousan. ness—as spelled, not niss, as carefulness, not carefullness. ng—not n, as singing, not singin; speaking, not speakin. ngth—not th, as strength, not strouth. son—the o should be silent, as in treason; tre-en, not tre-son. tal—not th, as capital, not capitol; metal, not mettle; mortal, not mortic; periodical, not periodic. xt—not x, as next, not nex.

How to Save a Broom. Dip in boiling suds once a week. The straws will become at once tough and more pliable, lasting longer and not cutting the carpet so much.

How to Ascertain the State of the Lungs. Persons who wish to ascertain the true state of their lungs are directed to draw in as much breath as they conveniently can. They are then to count as far as they are able, in a slow and audible voice, without drawing in more breath. The number of seconds they can continue counting must be carefully observed. A person with consumption cannot count more than ten seconds and frequently after six is exhausted. In pleurisy and pneumonia it ranges from nine to four seconds. When the lungs are in a sound condition the time will vary from twenty to thirty-five seconds.

How and When to Wear a Scarfpin. A scarfpin should never be worn merely as an ornament. When it does not serve a useful purpose it should be left in the pin cushion at home. For instance, a properly made sailor's knot stays in place by itself, and a scarfpin should never be worn with it. With the made up scarfs in imitation of the sailor's knot a pin should never be used. Indeed, made up scarfs are not considered good form by men who are particular as to dress. There is only one cravat in which a scarfpin should be worn. This cravat is called by various names, but is probably better known now as the four-in-hand. It is really a scarf. It should be tied in one hard knot and then the ends folded over in front and fastened together with the scarfpin, which should be run through the cravat twice so that half an inch or so of the pin itself will show in the cravat. Its purpose is thus made manifest. A man should never wear anything which does not serve a useful purpose.

How to Make a Feather Brush. Boil the wing feathers of a turkey or chicken for five or ten minutes, then rinse them in tepid water, dry and tie up in a bunch suitable to use in greasing pans or brushing egg over tarts or pastry.

How to Treat for an Overdose of Opium or Laudanum. Give any quick emetic you have at hand. If there is none, tickle the roof of the tongue and throat with finger or feather till the patient vomits. Then pour in hot strong coffee as long as the patient can be made to swallow it. This should be done from the first, without waiting for the vomiting, if the latter be delayed more than two or three minutes. Keep the patient moving and sweating. If necessary to the latter, place the feet in hot water or hot cloths. Of course a physician should be sent for while all this is going on. Opium is not taken up by the stomach as rapidly as is generally supposed, and life may often be saved long after the poison is swallowed.

How to Prevent Bleeding. Put a little sugar in the linen cloth used for a bandage, moisten sugar with saliva and lay directly over the cut, binding as tightly as possible. The sugar will quickly stanch the flow of blood.

How to Give Medicines. Medicines should be given in such a manner that the effect of the first dose shall not have ceased when the next dose is given, therefore the intervals between the doses should be regulated accordingly. It is well also to remember that fluids act quicker than powders and powders sooner than pills.

How to Make a Wainscot for the Hall of a Country House. A striking and beautiful wainscot for any hall where it can be suitably placed is made by fastening dry cornstalks side by side in an upright position against the wall. They should be cut off slantingly at about the height of a wainscot from the floor, and when all is in place varnished.

Settlement of a School District Dispute. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, E. B. McIlroy, has just rendered a decision in a case that was brought before him from the Mosier district, on appeal from the decision of County Superintendent Troy Shelly, that involves matters of interest to the general public. The history of the case shows that in July 1891, thirty-five persons claiming to be legal voters in school district No. 8 petitioned Superintendent Shelly for a division of the district. Notice of an injunction to stop proceedings was served on Mr. Shelly in the following month. In September the case came before the circuit judge and the injunction was dissolved. The district was then divided and notice served on the chairman of the board of directors. This action was followed by a remonstrance, signed by thirty-seven persons claiming to be legal voters in the district and certain affidavits were filed protesting against the division; but the superintendent refused to grant a rehearing of the case and an appeal was taken to the state superintendent. The appellant claimed that the superintendent had failed to notify the officers of the district that he had made the division, that the division would work an irreparable injury to the residents of the districts and that the district had a right of appeal. The respondent in his answer held that the district should be divided because a considerable number of children in the new district had heretofore been debarred from school privileges by reason of the distance they lived from the school house; that the injunction forfeited the right of appeal; that the district was divided in compliance with the wishes of a majority of the legal voters of the district and that the appellants erred in bringing an injunction instead of offering a remonstrance or appealing to the state superintendent. The state superintendent fully sustained the action of the county superintendent and affirmed his decision.

Lost in an Abandoned Mine. An old gold mine near Georgetown, Cal., long since deserted by its owners, is still visited by miners who take out an occasional grub stake. Henry Fraser, an old Georgetown miner, went into the mine ten days ago to work a claim about a mile underground. He lost his candle and matches, and was unable to find his way among the hundreds of passages. For ten days he was without food, water or light, and suffered untold agonies. His friends grew anxious at his long absence and started out in search of him. They immediately repaired to the mine and found him more dead than alive, about a mile from the mouth of the tunnel. The mine is under an old river channel, and varies from 25 to 100 feet in length. This has been all worked out, leaving an irregular chamber from 10 to 14 feet in height, filled with rocks and gravel. To reach this chamber Fraser had to pass through a tunnel 700 feet in length. It was only after tiresome search that his friends found him.—Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SHEEP FOR SALE. 3,000 Fine Graded bred Ewes. 3,000 Fine Yearlings. Address, KEER & BUCKLEY, Grass Valley, Or. 2-19-wtf

Cattle for Sale. ABOUT THIRTY-FIVE HEAD OF A High Grade Short-horn Cattle, from yearling up. An Extra Good Lot of Cattle! KEELEY and DuBOIS, THE DALLES, OR. Ranch in Dry Hollow, ten miles south of The Dalles. 2-19-wtf

DISK HARROW FOR SALE. A DISK HARROW, with Seeder Attachment, as good as new. PRICE \$30, CASH or Approved Note. —ALSO— A - Thoroughbred - Durham - Bull! For Sale or Trade Cheap. Apply at this office, or to 2-19-wt JOHN THOMAS, The Dalles.

FARMERS' BOARDING HOUSE AND RESTAURANT. MRS. A. J. OBARR, Proprietor. Meals 25 cents, Lodging 25 cents. Table well supplied with everything in market. Comfortable beds as usual in the city. Second st., near Madison. Dalles City.

FRENCH & CO., BANKERS. TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Letters of Credit issued available in the Eastern States. Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland Oregon, Seattle Wash., and various points in Oregon and Washington. Collections made at all points on favorable terms.

RANCH AND STOCK FOR SALE. ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES of land well fenced, situated on west branch of Bridge Creek, Crook county, Oregon, on the main road from Prineville to Mitchell, and known as the J. M. Taylor Ranch, of 1/2 mile from Mitchell and only one-half mile from Liberty Postoffice three miles per week each way. School House and 1/2 mile of the northeast corner of the land Good house and barn; plenty of water to irrigate about 70 or more acres under cultivation, partly seeded to alfalfa; creek runs through the place; some fruit, and plenty of grazing ground near the house. Twenty-three head of cows, well broke, some having young calves by their sides, the balance Springers, also 30 head of yearlings, 1 bull, 6 head of work horses, 7 head of other horses, including mare and colt. One wagon, one mower, one rake, household furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold at once. Terms: Part cash, balance on time with good security; or if security is abundant, a very small amount of money will be required. Good reasons for selling, and any questions as to terms of security, or length of time, will be promptly answered. If there is anything enumerated above that you wish to purchase on these terms, let me hear from you at once. Apply to or address: A. J. BENHAM, 2-19-wt L. B. 216, The Dalles, Oregon.

W. W. MICHELL, Undertaker and Embalmer. Orders by dispatch, mail or in person filled any hour, day or night. Prices as Low as the Lowest! Pictures framed in all styles and sizes. Place of business cor. Third and Washington Streets. THE DALLES, OREGON.

ANCHOR LINE MAIL STEAMSHIPS. The Largest, Fastest and Finest in the World. Superior accommodations unequalled. NEW YORK, LONDON, BRISTOL AND GLASGOW. NEW YORK, GIBRALTAR AND NAPLES. SALOON, SECOND CLASS AND STEERAGE rates on lowest terms to and from the principal ports. Tickets available to return by either the picturesque Clyde & North of Ireland & Scotch & Glasgow & Belfast or by any of our local agents. Drafts and Money Orders for Any Amount at Lowest Rates. Apply to any of our local agents or to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.

T. A. HUDSON, Agent, The Dalles, Or. ALL KINDS OF Seed Wheat, OATS AND BARLEY, For Sale by C. L. Schmidt, At the Wasco Warehouse. Notice is hereby given that the firm doing a general merchandise business, at Wamic and Tygh Valley, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, under the firm name of Gordon & Stogsdill, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills owing by the above firm will be presented to F. S. Gordon at his office, who will make settlement of same. 15-6t

FARM FOR SALE. I offer for sale all or a part of my farm of 480 acres in Sec. 24, Tp. 1 south, range 14 east, 15 miles southeast of The Dalles; good improvements, good young five-acre orchard now bearing, plenty of good water for house use and stock; 175 acres in cultivation, good outlet north, east, south or west via county roads. I also offer for sale 160 acres in section 26, township 1 south, range 14 east; also five head horse, one double set of harness and a few farm implements, etc. Prices reasonable, terms easy and title good. For particulars come and see me at The Dalles or J. H. Trout at the farm. Jan 29-11 E. W. THOUT.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL whom it may concern that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Sarah C. McCallough, deceased, by the Honorable the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Wasco. All persons having claims against said decedent or her estate are hereby required to present such claims to me at my residence in the town of Dufur, Wasco county, Oregon, with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice. Dated, January 28, 1892. H. M. FITMAN Executor of the last will and testament of Sarah C. McCallough, deceased. Dufur, Watkins & Menefee, Attorneys for Executors. 1-29-27

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Jan. 15, 1892. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of said county, at the land office at The Dalles, Or., on March 4, 1892, viz: Valentine Roos, D. S. No. 7362, for the SE 1/4 Sec. 17, Tp. 1 N., R. 13 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Mike Speilinger, Robert Mays, Henry Speilinger and Joseph Knubel, all of The Dalles, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. 1-22-26

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, as the administrator of the partnership estate of Glenn & Handley, has filed his final account in the office of the County Clerk of Wasco county, Oregon, and that the County Judge of said county has duly filed an order thereon, directing notice thereof to be given by publication for four successive weeks in THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE and fixing Tuesday, March 8, 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock p. m. (that being the second day of the next term of the County Court for said county) as the time, and the county court room of the county court house of said county, in Dalles City, Oregon, as the place, for the hearing of any objections there may be, to such final account and its settlement. F. P. MAYS, Administrator of the estate of Glenn & Handley. 2-5-34

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed executor with the will annexed of the last will and testament of David Settlemier, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same to me with the proper vouchers before me, at the office of Mays, Huntington & Wherry, The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. January 25th, 1892. R. S. HUNTINGTON, Executor. 1-29-26