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The Weekly Chroniele. The Oregonian of yesterday said: Hugh Glenn, one of the democratic war-

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IS THIS THE MILLENIUM?

A dispatch says the saloon-keepers of St. Joseph, Mo., have formed an organization for the promotion of temperance. It is known as the Liquor Dealer's Benevolent Association and its aims are: "The promotion of temperance and the good order of society by aiding in the enforcement of all laws and ordinances regulating the manufacture and sale of liquors; to promote temperance in the use of liquors, especially with those who are addicted to the intemperate use thereof: to create and maintain a fund for the relief and aid of the families of members, in case of death or disability, and to unite fraternally the members of the association so that their combined efforts may be devoted to the purpose of public usefulness and benevolence." The membership of the association is composed of the most influential saloonkeepers of St. Joseph.

A Portland paper says: It is said that Editor Jackson is endeavoring to form a stock company in this city with a capital of \$125,000, with which to start a daily democratic journal at this place. It is said he proposes to put in his plant with which he now prints the Pendleton East Oregonian, together with his ability, at the rate of \$50,000 worth of the stock, and as the plant is probably not worth \$10,000 that leaves a good margin for "ability." We might suggest that there are plants in Portland which could be purchased for less money. But, on the whole, any inclination we might have, to say anything mean about Jackson is suppressed by a feeling of sympathy for his feelings after a few week's work among the democrats here. They don't take much stock in democratic dailies.

The Times-Mountaineer reports that a favorite pet animal belonging to A. J. Wall's Eight-mile menagerie, and named after the editor of this journal, died suddenly on the day of the late republican primaries. Had this been indeed so, it would only have proved the profound sympathy of the whole brute creation and two republicans, leaves nothing to with the sorrows and adversities of the truly good. It spoils the moral somewhat to inform the Mountaineer that the plished. Judge Maynard, of the court death of the poor little thing was of appeals intercepted the corrected chronicled in this journal more than a election returns from Duchess county week before the primaries were 'held, and the canvassers acted on fraudulent The three-legged pig which Wall named returns that democratic conspirators Middleton, but afterwards changed to had sent on in advance. Certificates of Michell, still lives because the wicked election were issued on these fraudulent never die.

The Oregonian of yesterday said: Hermann Defends Himself Against horses of Wasco county, came down from Dalles City yesterday and announ-

ional nomination, but will not press him if Senator Raley, of Umatilla, will accept. Senator Raley would run well." We quote this paragraph for the sole purpose of saying that if there is any hope whatever of electing a democratic congressman from this district we sincerely hope the democrats GI Wasco county will "press" the naine of Judge Bennett. Senator Raley of Umatilla, is

about as badly over-estimated as any man could well 'oe. A rich banker, ofvery ordinary ability, he has never done anything to manifest the least fitness for the high position to which his friends world advance him. If his name is familiar to anybody through his connection with what is known as the Rayley bill, he is entitled to no credit for his fame. He simply introduced the bill in the senate, as many believed at the time for pure buncome, and was as much surprised, if not frightened, as anybody when republican senators and the governor's democratic friends passed it almost unanimously. If Senator Raley was sincere, he certainly did not get the credit for it at the time, even from his brother senators and took its defeat with all the nonchalance of a man wholly indifferent as to what fate befel it. But he had gained his object and got his reward. He had introduced a bill for a \$400,000 portage, and although it was

killed in the house, as he doubtless expected it would be, still he had introduced it and that was glory enough. The democratic party had better let Mr. clipping government coupons, and since solidly opposed to the portage road man they won't be ashamed of. They have such a man in Judge Bennett and if a democrat is to be elected, which is more than doubtful, there is not a democrat in Eastern Oregon in whose hands the interests of the masses would be safer than in those of A. S. Bennett, of this city.

If pure democracy consists of the rule of the majority there is no democracy in the state of New York. The republican majority in the state legislature has been driven from power, not by the suffrages of the people, but by theft, and David B. Hill and his accomplices are the men who did it. The evidence is complete and the judgment of the committee of the bar association of New York, seven of whom were democrats be said in defense of the cold blooded infamy by which the theft was accomreturns and thus the democrats got con-

A "genuine counterfeit" silver half rewarded Maynard by making him dollar has appeared which contains the judge of the court of appeals, the highest created will never go to that extreme. Meanwhile Tammany rules in New York and pure democracy is dead.

Pennoyer.

The following extract from a private letter to well known gentleman of this ced that the democrats would sweep the city was not written for publication, but county in June. "The republicans are seeing that it contains a clear, and, to divided and the victory is ours," he us, most satisfactory statement of Mr. said. "We are talking of presenting Hermann's position with regard to Judge Bennett's name for the congress- appropriations for the columbia river, we have asked per nission to publish it. WASH', NGTON, March 25, 1892.

You will see by the telegrams my good luc's in arranging for the final completion of the cascade locks. I perceive that Pennoyer is trying to charge me with bad faith as to the portage road. I am willing to bear my part of the responsibility. . The fact is that I could only obtain one appropriation for either of those two projects, I must choose whether I would retain the splendid appropriation of \$435,000 and to finish the cascade locks by contract, or to accept the sum of \$431,000 for a portage railroad and nothing for the cascade locks. I chose the former alternative, since if had not and the house should strike out the portage allowance, we the house that there is an earnest antag- tion : onism any portage railroad project by DEAR SIR: In compliance with the ably one more, are, I am satisfied, copy. If climatic conditions are such that it some one must be nominated, put up a project. This was shown on my motion this project recognized. Why should the months of March or April that may Pennoyer say I was opposed to a portage be thought most suitable and beneficial ify. Whenever, however, I was told Arbor Day. that I must choose the alternative of a

should have been tempted to have ac- beautiful as well as the useful. cepted the alternative of putting all in The question of the preservation of returns and thus the democrats got con-trol of the legislature. Governor Hill Cheiman Rieman. But the proposal that the law-makers of a number of our states have been led to set anart by states h what I did get for the cascades, the comevery member will assert this over his in attendance at school. own signature. Equally averse are they tain only a temporary work at the dalles it is found. which will only be used as an argument against us for the permanent work, just should be accompanied by literary exas Pennoyer used the cascade portage ercises of a high character, not neglecting road against a present appropriation to give music a prominent place. The there. Now you know the exact situation. naming of trees for authors and other Every assertion here made can be substantiated by democrats and republi- the same time a sketch of their lives, cans of the committee alike. What I has been found to lend additional indid, I regard as of supreme importance to the entire Columbia river valley. To have changed it a particle, would have subjected me to the severest condemnasubjected me to the severest condemna-tion of every citizen of Oregon, and from none more than the people of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, who have so long suffered from the op-pressive tax on transportation, until they have become heartsick and hopeless in the long waiting for the hour of relief. We have overcome the perils and obstacles of the Columbia river bar, The Dalles to the sea. The railroad hates Watkins, so does the *Times-Moun-taineer*, and so does every friend of the railroad, including Moody and all his tribe. us now move forward to overcome the third great difficulty. Let us demand for it the aid of the government in a permanent and enduring work, and with unity harmony of effort and perse-Claus Spreckels has sold out his Fhil-delphia sugar refinery to the sugar rust for the neat little sum of \$7,000,000.

TOKENS OF APR ARBOR DAY

State Superintendent.

Addresses From Hon. E. B. McElrov.

THE EXCELLENCE OF TEACHING.

Tree Planting, Literary Exercises and

Music Recommended.

REMOVE THE BRIAR THICKETS.

Decorate the Bleak and Barren Walls --- Make all Surroundings

Cheerful.

Friday next will be Arbor day in Oreshould have nothing left for either of egon, and bearing upon the beautiful the projects. Would this have been a side of the subject, Supt. Troy Shelly is wise or even business-like conduct? in receipt of the following communica-The further fact is as I learn from more tion from the Hon. E. B. McElroy, it is suggested here, also, that all Superthorough canvassing among members of State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

the government. Many claim that our law relative to Arbor Day, the first committee has no jurisdiction over rail- general circular was issued by direction roads, since these matters belong to the of the State Board of Education March committee on railroads and canals. I 30, 1889. The second circular prodiffer from this view. Others claim gramme was issued to school officers that it is contrary to the policy of the March 19, 1890. The third programme government to engage in railroad opera- was published and distributed March tions. Others claim that the govern- 11, 1891. Sufficient numbers of these ment should first finish the great work circulars are sent out each year to at the cascade locks. The river and har- County . and City Superintendents to bor committe, except myself and prob- supply each school with at least one

may be thought best to plant trees prior to appropriate \$431,000 for a portage or subsequent to the second Friday in road. They voted it down as against my April, the trees to be dedicated may be earnest and continuous appeals to have selected and planted at any time during railroad in the face of my best efforts for the life and growth of the same. for it. The efforts, every mem- The formal dedicatory exercises relative ber of the committee will ver- to the trees thus planted can be given on

Where impracticable to plant trees; portage road and suspended cascade shrubs, vines or flowers may be substilocks work, or a completed cascade locks, tuted. A flower bed may be laid out, and a postponed dalles improvement, I and vines set in or seeds planted. If chose the completion of the locks, be- brier thickets, chaparral, or other unlieving that in next congress we can ob- derbrush surround the school-house or tain recognition for permanent works at school-ground, such unsightly objects the dalles and Celilo rapids and place may be cleared away. The barren and them under contract too. I believed it bleak walls of many school-houses may my duty to stand on that proposition, be decorated and made more cheerful. and this I shall continue to do, until the In brief, the exercises on Arbor Day river and harbor bill becomes a law, should not be confined to tree planting This is the course any business man alone, but may well include any materwould take, and it is what the people of ial improvement that will tend to make eastern Oregon, I am sure, will endorse. the school surroundings more attractive If I had only secured a small allowance and healthful and impress upon the and no contract for cascade locks, I minds of the children the idea of the

the portage road project if I had any as- our remaining forests, and subsidiary to surance of success rather than wait that, the planting of trees, has been another fifteen years for the completion deemed so important by thoughtful men, Chairman Blanchard made to transfer states have been led to set apart by statyear to utory enactment a day in ea

3. Greater interest and co-operation mill feed is noticed, but the former on the part of parents have been secured quotations are maintained. by this half-holiday.

4. School children have been encouraged by their parents and teachers to improve and beautify the school @\$1.25 per 100 lbs. grounds and to care for the school property in general.

5. Special attention has been called to the extensive and destructive fires that annually sweep large areas of the finest forests in the world situate in the Coast mountains and Cascade range, and in the Blue mountains in Eastern Oregon.

servance of Arbor Day, last year, have been received from principals and teachers of our public schools. Some of these reports indicate that special and hay is quoted at 12.500 ± 15.00 between the second scheme that special and the scheme that special and the scheme that special and the scheme that special scheme scheme that scheme that special scheme that special scheme that scheme these reports indicate that special and valuable results have been secured in the organization of local clubs for the pre-servation and extension of our forests. It is hoped that the law in reference

It is hoped that the law in reference to Arbor Day may be complied with until every school district in the state shall take part therein.

A supply of printed programmes will be eent to each Superindent this week. County and City Superintendents are earnestly requested to supply each school under their charge (at the earliest prac-ticable day) with at least one copy, and, it is suggested here, also, that all Super-intendents issue special circular letters to their teachers relative to this important work. Very respectfully yours, E. B. MCELROY, State Supt. Public Instruction. MARKET REVIEW. Thurshar March 51 1999 A supply of printed programmes will under their charge (at the earliest practicable day) with at least one copy, and, intendents issue special circular letters to their teachers relative to this important work. - Very respectfully yours,

THURSDAY, March 31, 1892. The season is so well advanced that the stagnation in business has vanished and the usual activity is noticed in all branches of trade in every direction. 'Large stocks of merchandise are on hand, and dealers are pleased with the inauguration of a brisk season, which is more than satisfactory, thus far. There is a realization of more business than was experienced at the corresponding period of last year. The prices of merchandise is unchanged.

In groceries, sugar has not declined as was expected, but on the contrary is C, 514 cents. firm, owing to the sale of the Sprickles sugar interests in the east to the Trusts, and consequently cheaper goods are not anticipated anyways soon. Coffee is firm at former quotations. Other lines are in mod stack and anyways to an an are specified by the sale of the sprickles for the sale of the Sprickles barrels or sacks, 65% cents; Extra C, in do., 53% cents; C, 53% cents. Sugars in 30% boxes are quoted: Golden C \$1.80; Extra C, \$2.10; Dry Granulated \$2.25. are in good stock, and prices remain without change.

Freight rates by the D. P. and A. Nav. Co., of last falls schedule, are unchanged. Notwithstanding the reports being circulated that they were higher and that the Regulator was sold out to the U. P. railroad company, which is absolutely false in every particular, our people, one and all, are unqualifiedly hearty in the support of the peoples line, and are receiving large freight shipments and have immense stock on hand.

and bids fair to show less activity for and earth to crush the people's boats sometime, owing to the depressed con- and keep the river closed, it is because dition of the eastern markets. "A San it believes these things to be true, it had Francisco dispatch of the 29th inst., gives almost said knows them to he true: no encouraging information to our wool While the friends of the Union Pacific growers as the following indicates. There in this city, are assiduously spreading

WHEAT-We quote 75 to 80 cents per bushel. Seed wheat finds ready sale at \$1.00 per bushel. Corn in sacks \$1.20

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OATS-The oat market is in good sup-ply with a limited demand. We quote

1.20 cents to \$1.25 per cental. BARLEY—The barley supply is fairly good with a limited inquiry. Brewing \$1.00 per cental. Feed barley at 80 to 90 cents per cental.

FLOUR-Local brands wholesale, \$4.25 per barrel at the mills @\$4.75 retail.

n the Blue mountains in Eastern Oregon. 6. Many excellent reports of the ob-errance of Arbor Day last year have per ton.

BUTTER-We quote A1 .40@. 65 cents per roll, and more plentifull.

Eggs-Are not coming in freely and the market strong, we quote 12½ to 14 cents. POULTRY-Old fowls are in better sup-

per lb in carcas. Hogs-Live heavy,@.05. Dressed

.06. Country bacon in round lots .10.

Lard-516 cans .121/2; 4016 .081/2@.091/2. IOIL

Lumber-The supply is fairly good. We quote No. 1 flooring and rustic \$26.00. No. 2 do. \$21.00. No. 3 do \$16.50. Rough lumber \$9. to \$12. 1 cedar shingles \$2.50@\$2.60. Lath \$2.85. Lime \$1.65@\$1.75 per bbl. Cement \$4.50 per bbl.

STAPLE GROCERIES. COFFEE—Costa Rica is quoted at 23 cents by the sack ; Sugars-Chinese in 100% mats, Dry

Granulated, \$6.14; Extra C, 5% cents

Sysur—\$2.25 to \$2.75 ₽ can, kegs 1.90 to \$2.00 ₽ keg. Ricz—Japan rice, 6¼@6¼ cents; Is-

And Esch, \$1.25; 2001 sack, \$2.25. Apple-1 25; 2001 sack, \$2.25. Apples-1.25@ #\$1.75 box and scarce, Vegetables-Cabbage, turnips, carrots and onions, 13% cent per pound.

Clearly a Discrimination.

The CHRONICLE, is no alarmist. If it warns the people that their interests are threatened by the Union Pacific and The wool market is still slumbering that that corporation will move heaven time being the market has not developed people's boats are negotiating for their and character. Some Nevada wools, sale to the railroad, that company is try-Goldendale shippers are not satisfied with these rates, the Union Pacific will interests, as well as the interests of the county from which they receive their support demand that they should not be of dollars in the people's pockets. To

full weight of pure coin silver and is in judicial position in the state. The bar every respect equal to those coined at association resented the insult by the United States mints. This is a new appointing a committee to examine into departure in counterfeiting but there is the facts. The result is before the money in this scheme as 70 cents worth people. Maynard has been severely of silver bullion makes a full weight censured and a recommendation made silver dollar. The counterfeiters are that he be removed from office. This is simply doing what the silver miners all the committee could do and all that might do under free coinage, with this ever will be done. Maynard could only difference, that under free coinage the be removed by impeachment but the government would bear the expense of legislature that his infamous act has making the coin.

The river and harbor bill reported to the house calls for appropriations amounting to \$20,700,000 or about \$300,-000 less than the bill passed by the "billion dollar congress." The south wants all the money it can get and to that fact more than to any other perhaps we will owe, if we get it, a liberal appropriation for the Columbia river. It is working not for party but for Wasco But it would be funny if we should have another billion dollar congress, after all that has been said about the last one.

The Portland Dispatch says: Senator Hill said : "Other political parties come and go, but the democratic party is for ever and ever." Some republicans take exceptions to that statement and naturally say, "So is Hill." Democrats instinctively look higher and are happy in being able to respond, "So is heaven." The Dispatch's quotation is orthographically incorrect. The original said hell, instead of Hill.

The liberal appropriations included in the bill reported by the committee on rivers and harbors afford a pleasing disappointment to those who believe that the United States is too big a country to be any longer run on a ten cent basis. False economy is as hateful as extravagance and if a billion dollar country needs a billion dollar congress all that reason can demand is that the appropriations be judiciously expended.

The new judge of the ninth district. B. S. Gilbert, over whose nomination the president so long hung fire, took his oath of office in the United States circuit court at Portland today.

adelphia sugar refinery to the sugar papers in Oregon actually cuddled by trust for the nest little sum of \$7,000,000. Mr. Harry Miller, of Grants pass.

The CHRONICLE is an independent paper without either democratic or republican or any other party strings on it. It is entirely free to criticise any and all parties, and it intends to do so as often as it thinks they need criticism. county and the best interests of the Inland Empire. If it has to speak out plainly betimes of men and measures it does so, not to gratify an ungenerous spite, bnt in behalf of what it believes to be the people's interests. If to be independent is to have no opinions of one's own about anything or anybody, as some seem to think, then the CHRONICLE is not independent. True independence rises above party, above personal or selfish considerations and advocates a policy because it believes it to be right, and that is the kind of a paper the CHRONI-CLE is.

The butter has exaded from the porridge. The Times-Mountaineer comes out last night in a bitter attact on Senator Watkins. That's right. Senator Watkins is a bad man. Heis the author of the Cascade portage bill. He worked so hard for the bill that it passed and now the river is practically opened from The Dalles to the sea. The railroad railroad, including Moody and all his

Klamath Star. The Salem Journal, much exhausted sister that staggers along on campaign soup and subscrip-

mittee would not endorse, as the mem- be devoted to such exercises as may tend bers, I have found, are nearly unani- to arouse public interest in the subject. mous against a portage road. Nearly and particularly on the part of the youth

The school exercises should be varied to make any allowance for the portage from year to year, so that an interest project. They express the opinion that once excited among pupils may not flag the government should not engage in from monotony. The purpose of such railroad projects. Then why does Pen- exercise is two fold: (1) To call attennoyer harp on Blanchard's proposition? tion to the immense influence of trees on Mr. Blanchard knew that the committee climatic conditions, and thus on all the would never vote for such transfer, or earth's productions, and (2) to cultivate for any allowance for the portage rail- in children a love for nature in all her road. His offer was I think, more in various forms, especially for trees, shrubs the spirit of a compliment to Pennoyer, and flowers. To carry forward the latalthough he himself would vote for it. ter object, the children should be en-Now since the great cascade canal will couraged to plant trees about their school be completed and no longer appear in grounds and their homes, and connecthe river and harbor bill, had we not ted with this, to cultivate flowers and better unite all efforts for the commence- ornamental plants. Next to a familment of a great permanent work to over- jarity with good books, an acquaintance come the dalles and Celilo rapids? At thus formed with nature will tend most last the nation recognizes the policy and to the development of a refined and noble business principle of finishing the great character. A school house surrounded works by contract. After this victory by fine trees, the spaces between being in the case of the cascade locks, why filled with well cared for flower beds, should we expend any more time to ob- speaks well for the community in which

> The planting of trees on Arbor Day illustrious persons, the pupils giving at terest to the ceremonies of the day. In celebrating the day, superintendents and teachers are advised to call to their

> aid persons that are not immediately connected with their schools, but are practically acquainted with the best ways of planting trees, and capable, either by speaking or writing, of impressing citizens and pupils with the purpose for which the day is set apart.

Arbor Day has already proved to be an efficient educational agent in this state in several particulars:

of trees has been awakened among all classes-children, teachers, parents, and people in general.

2. The day has been observed by very many schools, the pupils and parents uniting in a programme of special exercises consisting of tree planting, speaking and singing.

shorn at and near Reno have been sold ing by every means fair, and foul, to there at 14c to 1414c, which prices are so crush them out of existence. The folfar regarded as high, though last year lowing letter addressed to a Goldendale the same wools sold at the same points merchant, and a fac simile of one, we for more money. The latest news from are told, that has been sent to every Boston is not encouraging to present other merchant in that town, has been buying and therefore local dealers ex- handed us for publication. It says as press apathy and indifference, in fact, plainly as words can do it, that if the they take no special interest in wool.

The wheat market is sluggish and is devoid of interest. The quantities in make rates to suit them. The rates offirst hands, reported from the interior, fered are below the rallroad rates on the has nearly all been sold and passed out same class of goods from Portland to The of their hands and been shipped to Dalles, and ten cents a hundred less points for export. Prices have grad- than from Portland to Grant, when one ually declined contrary to the expecta- reckons the teaming charge of 35 cents tions of many, and the large visible from Grant to Goldendale. Hitherto supply reported on hand in eastern the Goldendale merchants have stood grain centers, has tended to lower prices manfully by the Regulator. Their own considerable.

The crop reports from South Australia, New Zealand and New South Wales, speaks for itself in the following: allured from this allegiance. The peo-Mail advices from Australia, says the ple's boats forced concessions from the Northwestern Miller, estimate the wheat old monopoly that have put thousands crop in South Australia, at 7.500,000 bushels, and the surplus for export at accept this new allurement would be 512,500 quarters, against 1,130,000 quar- treason and death.

ters actually shipped in 1891. The Victorian crop was estimated at 13,387,-000 bushels, leaving a surplus of about 700,000 quarters, or rather less than last year's actual export. The New Zealand crop promised to be fully up to the average, but in New South Wales the yield was \$,960,000, leaving a deficiency to be imported from the other colonies of 485,000 quarters. This means that Austion. tralasia will not have more than half as much as she had last year to spare for export. In the Argentine, on the other hand, the surplus is now said to be equal to last year's, for, though the yield per acre is small, there was a very largely increased area.

In our own market prices are unchanged, although it is doubtful if more than 75 cents per bushel could be

1. A greater appreciation of the value realized for prime milling wheat. Hay, oats and barley remains at former quotations. Potatoes are not that they will see fit to do so. In case quite as plentiful as last week, but there we have misjudged the situation, and is no change in prices. Eggs are a little our rates are still to high to warrant you is no change in plant of that prices in Port-scarce, but for all of that prices in Port-land do not warrant more than 123 to leased to hear from you. Yours Truly, B. CAMPBELL. scarce, but for all of that prices in Port- in giving us your business, we will be

Form 1519.

Union Pacific System, General Freight Dep't. PORTLAND, March 18, 1892. Mesars. * * * , Goldendale, Wash.

Gentlemen-We have decided to publish the following rates from Portland to Goldendale via Grants:

First class, 75 cts. 2d 75 cts. 3d 75 cts. 4th 75 cts. 5th 75 cts. A 70 cts. salt 60 cts. per 100 lbs, subject to western classifica-

These figures are based on the teaming charge of 35 cents per 100 lbs. from Grants, the railroad company accepting balance of through rates as their proportion up to Grants.

The company not responsible for the maintenance of a 35 cent teaming charge.

In making these rates we consider that they are sufficiently low to warrant merchants in Goldendale shipping all their business via Grants, and I trust