

# The Dalles Chronicle

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## SAVAGE SLAUGHTER.

### The Strikers Fight Like Hostile Indians on the War Path.

### CAUSE OF CONFLICTING REPORTS.

#### Only Such Dispatches Were Sent Out as Leaders of the Mob Dictate.

### REFUGEES ARRIVE IN SPOKANE.

#### Anarchy Openly Talked—Lauding the Savagery and Censuring Lawful Action.

SPOKANE, July 15.—Newspaper reporters and everybody suspected of sympathy for the victims of the savagery of the mob in Coeur d'Alene are under strict surveillance, and it is almost impossible to get anything reliable from the seat of war. A few embryonic anarchists held forth on Howard street yesterday in this city. The slaughter of the innocent men and the destruction of valuable property in the Coeur d'Alenes was lauded, while the government was censured for sending troops to quell the riot. One fellow, who was evidently a stranger to soap bubbles, went so far as to suggest an attack upon the banks of the city here, provided the rioters in Coeur d'Alene were successful. These anarchist sentiments were not reliable to the Americans present and the spouters gradually slunk out of sight. This city is the rendezvous of refugees, and their experiences tell of a savagery succeeding lawlessness showing that the instincts of civilization were thrown to the winds and all that is vile in human nature has been brought to the surface in that region. The annals of western ruffianism have few blacker pages than that upon which must be written the deeds of the men, who followed up the fleeing miners, and finding them unarmed, terrorized and defenseless, shot them down in wanton sport and robbed them of their little belongings. It is a source of regret that justice can never hope to lay her hands upon the men who have done these vile deeds. It is unpleasant to realize that men capable of such acts will, in all possibility, escape the gallows. Their immunity from conviction is a reproach to the law, to organized labor and to civilization itself. With the coward's instinct they cloaked their identity under the darkness of night. Already they have been swallowed up in the maelstrom of turbulent humanity that has such thorough control of life and property in the troubled districts. None can be found to give them up, none to point them out to an avenging public. They will probably continue to wander at will, compliant to the law where the law has force, but ready for fresh deeds of violence at the first lapse of regular authority. All reports to the effect that quiet has been restored at Wardner needs undoubted confirmation.

### SEEDS OF DEMAGOGY.

#### The Moral and Legal Rights of Capital and Labor.

From the Spokane Review.]

The seeds of demagoguery spread like a flash and take root in an hour. A few days ago the proposition was laid down in the senate of the United States that the employer has not the right to discharge the employe; that there must be one form of law for the person who hires five men and another form of law for the person who hires 500; that large manufacturing establishments are public institutions and subject to the popular will of the community, and that an employer who has given work to a crowd of men for several years must be compelled to go on hiring those same men at whatever wages they see fit to ask, regardless of the condition of the market or the pressure of competition.

That amazing doctrine has found a responsive echo in the Coeur d'Alenes. "If capital has the right to discharge men like us," exclaims one of the strikers, "soon one of the worst forms of slavery would prevail." But capital has not discharged the men in the Coeur d'Alenes; they have simply discharged themselves. Capital has simply refused to let labor lay down all the propositions of the contract. It had relinquished the privilege of employing whosoever it desired to work in its property, but has protested against the dictum that it must also be a silent partner in the regulation of wages.

It is wildly preposterous to say that labor is justified in meeting this determination with mob tyranny and nihilism of valuable property. If that proposition is defensible in a high wage camp like the Coeur d'Alenes, it must be defensible in every section of the United States; and upon this reasoning universal nihilism is demanded. It is humiliating to know that the forms of popular government have brought us to this at last. It is pitiable the way politicians and partisans are permitting themselves to be awed into defense of the decrees of force.

The trouble springs from a confusion of the moral and legal rights of man. It is readily seen that the old and faithful employe has a moral claim upon the employer: and it is lamentable that too often this obligation is ignored and ridden down by the requirements of competition. But the old and faithful employe has no right to take a rifle on his shoulder, and a bomb in his hand, and set up a lawless enforcement of a moral right. With more reason could it be said that the child had a right to go with dynamite in hand to the parent who had offered it a worsted suit instead of broadcloth, for in the family circle there is a close approachment of the moral and legal obligations of the parent.

False public sentiment is even more responsible for the Coeur d'Alene tragedy than are the active participants. There can be no question that long brooding upon their troubles has convinced the strikers that their course is just and justifiable. They at least cannot be charged with demagoguery. But a false public sentiment has pandered to these views when it knew they were wrong. It has been the breeze that has fanned the spark of insurrection. It is more reprehensible than the mob itself.

### Martial Law at Homestead.

PITTSBURG, July 15.—While martial law has not been officially declared in Homestead it has taken place to all practical purposes. This result was caused by illegal arrests by special policemen yesterday morning, when two additional companies of troops with twenty rounds of ball cartridges and fixed bayonets were detailed to patrol the town. They were instructed that in case of an arrest by the police for any manifest breach of the peace, drunkenness and the like, they were not to interfere, but in all other cases they are to take both prisoner and policeman before the provost marshal, and if the arrest is illegal the policeman will be punished.

Gen. Snowden puts it emphatically by saying the military will co-operate with the civil authorities in preventing illegal arrests, and it is somewhat more certain for the preservation of the peace. It was reported yesterday that the town was officially declared under martial law, and the strikers were not at all pleased when they heard it, as they thought it presaged an immediate attempt to turn in non-union men. Neither are the locked-out men pleased with the action of the Carnegie men in other mills threatening to strike unless a conference is granted at Homestead, as they believe the others can do them good in case of a long struggle in remaining at work and helping them financially.

### Another County Heard From.

DETROIT, July 14.—While the eyes of all the world are turned toward Homestead and the trouble is on every tongue, Detroit has at her very doors a case that in twenty-four hours may differ only in the numbers involved. Wyandotte, but ten miles away, has in the Eureka Iron and steel company a counterpart of the Carnegie trouble. The company refuses to sign the amalgamated scale, although their 400 employes remained at work till Saturday, hoping for a change of front. The firm has announced that the mill shall never open up except as a non-union mill, while the 400 employes say that with that the case it shall never open.

### The Price of Wheat.

Pacific Farmer. There is no good cause why the price of wheat should not be as high this year as it was last, as official reports of the Russian prospects show that the general outlook is much worse than it was in the early part of last summer. Locusts have destroyed the crops in Caucasus, and in southern Russia the crops have been ravaged by worms and field marmot. This is worse than it was last year, because there is now no old grain in sight.

### The Weaker Vessel.

Washington Post. The Rochester Herald says: "Stanley renounced his allegiance to the United States that his inordinate lust of power might be gratified by a seat in the English parliament." This is not true. The woman tempted him and he did eat. He was persuaded by the importunities of that smart wife of his. Henry is the weaker vessel of the two.

## A GANG IN MINNESOTA.

### They Defy Law and Order in the Quiet Village of Burns.

### THE MCKINLEY BILL OF COURSE.

#### Some of Senator Palmer's Higher Law Friends Get Away From Illinois.

### A WHOLE POPULATION TERRIFIED.

#### George Small, Carnegie, Van B. De Lashmatt, and All Such Men Must be Put Down.

ANOKA, Minn., July 15.—The village of Burns, across the Mississippi river, from here, is in the midst of terrors and the town practically in the hands of a gang of desperadoes, who are burning buildings and threatening the lives of citizens. George Small a wealthy and prosperous farmer, has been very active in his efforts to lodge one of the ruffians behind the bars, for criminal acts. A warrant was sworn out against one of the gang, but it has never been served. The whole populace of Burns was terrified and the gang's actions were continually causing annoyance. The grave crime of arson has been laid at their doors several times. Mopday the handsome residence of Small was set on fire, but after a fierce fight by the family and neighbors the flames were extinguished. On Wednesday Small was in Anoka, and in the evening word was brought to him that his elegant residence had again been set on fire by unknown desperadoes and totally consumed. The sheriff and citizens will make an endeavor to get at the culprits, and things are in such a condition that no man's life is safe and all go armed. The deed is supposed to be spitwork. Small was open in his remarks against the gang. The home of Thomas Gorman will go next; so says the leader of the desperadoes. If the sheriff fails to capture the gang, Gov. Merriam will be asked to send a company of militia on their track.

### Telegraphic Flash.

A London dispatch says William Waldorf Astor continues to make rapid progress toward recovery. The author of the bogus dispatch announcing his death is being diligently sought for. The dispatch was signed "Clement," and the family are surprised that this announcement was accepted as true by Astor's New York agent. No one named Clement is connected with the Astors in any way.

An independent Parnellite organ says the select circle of liberals in London last night received the announcement that the home-rule bill was postponed by an agreement with the Irish party in order that some big reform measure may be introduced in the coming parliament.

Tim Healy is elected to parliament. There was much rowdiness during the polling. Healy was assaulted and one of his friends killed.

The people of Hunter county, on the Tombigbee river, Alabama, are absolutely destitute on account of the floods. They have appealed to the governor to ask congress for relief. He has issued a proclamation asking the people of the state to contribute for the purpose.

Cholera is spreading with alarming effect throughout Russia. The Astrakhan Messenger publishes the details of the recent riots at that place, growing out of the epidemic. It says the mob held the town two days. The hospital was burned to the ground, and all the medical staff more or less injured. One doctor and his assistant were brutally beaten by the mob and trampled to death. Patients in the hospital were carried to the banks of the Volga, and fed with milk as a supposed antidote to the poison administered by the doctors. Several succumbed to this extraordinary treatment. Only the firing of a volley of infantry brought the maddened mob to reason.

### Alpine Climber's Luck.

Review. Attempts to ascend Mt. Rainier this season have so far proved failures because of the cool weather this spring, which has piled additional snow drifts on the mountain's slopes. All lakes are reported frozen, and it is thought there will be neither grass nor flowers before next month. From present indications there will be snow in Paradise valley, situated well up in the mountains, all summer.

### REPORT BY M. E. CHURCH.

#### Rev. A. C. Spencer has Tended his Resignation—To go East.

FOR THE CHRONICLE.]

THE DALLES, July 15.—As I have tendered my resignation as pastor of the Church, it might be well to make a report of the work of the last ten months. Considering that I entered upon my duties, with dissensions, and the great fire leaving the church in a torn and scattered condition, with only the school house for services, it could hardly be expected that much could be accomplished in ten months.

The summary of results however will show a fair degree of success. The new church, the brightest and best in the Columbia river conference, worth with the lot on which it stands about \$10,000, and now ready for dedication, with a small indebtedness, is a sufficient monument for ten months work.

But this is not all. Our Sunday school records show for the last quarter, ending with July 1st, an average attendance of 121, with a good supply of help of every variety.

The public congregations have been large and their appreciation of the services have been shown by the very liberal collections at every public service.

The spiritual interests were not forgotten in the material prosperity, and the class, prayer and Epworth League meetings were well attended and, the numerical results show a very good degree of success.

During the ten months twenty-three have been received on probation and twenty-six by letter, making a total of forty-nine. Six have been received into full connection. Seven have been baptized, while only one of our number has died during the time.

Our relation to the church has not always been pleasant, but it is but the outgrowth of a firmness to duty, without respect of party or favor, and yet, in conclusion, I wish to heartily thank those who have, by voice, word and deed, materially aided in making the above success possible.

As I expect soon to remove to the far east, I shall never forget the many friends I leave in this city, and with those who have differed with me, all that I can ask of them, is that I may be "Only remembered for what I have done." Respectfully, A. C. SPENCER.

### LET US ALL REJOICE.

#### The Whalebacks are Coming; Tra La, Tra La.

From the Pacific Farmer.]

The citizens of the Inland Empire are in a high state of glee over the action of congress in passing the bill which authorizes the completion of the Cascade locks by contract. This will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to the farmers of that vast territory. The citizens of the Dalles realizing this had a grand congratulatory meeting upon receiving the good news from headquarters last week. Well may the Dalles people be happy because this will make that city the head of navigation for deep sea going vessels, because it is claimed that any vessel can reach that place that can reach Vancouver, the river getting narrower and deeper until it gets beyond the Cascade mountains.

It is certain that the great freight whaleback vessels can take their loads of wheat and flour at this point, almost two hundred miles inland, and carry them to China and other points beyond the Pacific ocean. The largest flour and woolen mills in the world should be built at this place, as it is in the finest wheat growing and wool growing regions of the world, none of which would have to be freighted over 100 miles in bulk before it could be manufactured into flour or clothing and with the cheap cost of water transportation sent all over the world. Besides being in the midst of these great natural product beds, this city is situated at the foot of the famous Celilo rapids which furnishes enough water power to turn every machine wheel in the United States.

### Chicago Horse Market.

J. S. Cooper, commission salesman of horses, Union stock yards Chicago, says the horse market for the week ending Saturday, has been strong and active on smooth, sound and well broken stock, and this covers the whole range of horse-flesh viz: block from 1,200 to 1,450 lbs; draft horses 1,600 lbs; good and medium drivers, saddlers and coach teams. The market compares favorably with any part of the year, and is incomparably better than the corresponding period of last or any former year. Common, green and thin horses low in price. No quotations are given.

### Greeting.

Dufur dispatch: D. C. Ireland has now complete control of the Dalles Chronicle, and a much better man for the place could not well be found in the northwest.

## BLOWING UP BRIDGES.

### The Coeur d'Alene Strikers Still Working Destruction.

### THREATEN TO BLOW UP THE MILLS.

#### Military Prohibit Carrying Passengers Through Shoshone.

### NO RAILROAD TICKETS TO BE HAD.

#### The Explosions Thought to be at De Lashmatt's Mills Were at Railroad Bridges.

SPOKANE, July 16. The Fort Keogh troops reached the scene of trouble yesterday afternoon. Two loud explosions were heard west of Mullan last night, but as the wires are cut definite information cannot be obtained. It is reported the miners threaten to blow up all the mills if forced out by the militia. The terrific explosion heard over in Coeur d'Alene last night was caused by the strikers blowing up the railroad bridges between Mullan and Wallace. Mine owners of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan sent to Portland for a special train to report at Toke yesterday. It is supposed that the purpose is to carry the non-union men back to resume work. Yesterday Gen. Curtis directed both the U. P. R., and N. P. R. companies not to sell tickets or transport passengers through the county of Shoshone. This order will cause no delay to regular passengers, who, on making proper showing to the military authorities, will be furnished with passports. The order was issued for the purpose of preventing disturbances from entering the affected districts. Another dispatch from N. J. O'Brien, to R. W. Baxter, Portland, says: "Everything is quiet in Coeur d'Alene. The troops are in possession of all points and the miners have disbanded. No further trouble is anticipated. The troops will probably remain here some time."

### Only to be Seen Abroad.

Union Journal. The mock modesty of so-called society ladies, in staying away from an entertainment given by female minstrels, is very questionable. Thousands of the best ladies in the land have heard Aimee, Alice Oates and the fair Lyda Thompson, in Opera Bouff, with their whole company in tights, to say nothing of the ballet introduced in all the leading operas, in which no less than two or three hundred females are attired in tights; but all that is seen in the large cities, and of course there is no harm in going then; but when they are at home it will not do to attend. It is wicked. Consistency has long since lost her jewels, and we fear they will never be found.

### Two Partial Failures.

Wasco News. The grain is filling better than was expected two weeks ago. The farmers are not discouraged by any means, as there has been but two failures in the past ten years, and then only partial failures. Wm. Walker seems to be the most fortunate man in Sherman county. He has had all the rain on his place needed, and will have a better crop than he has had for several years. The mystery is that while he has had an abundance, his neighbors have had but little rain.

### Must Get a Jog on.

Astoria Examiner. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction at the tiresome waits that are experienced at the Youngs river boat landing, by passengers going to Clatsop beach. Almost every evening a car or two of freight is loaded after the steamer arrives, and always necessitates a delay of an hour to an hour and one-half. No doubt Mr. Goss has a great deal to contend with in getting the line into shape, but some arrangement should be made whereby the present delay could be avoided.

### The Bannocks Settled.

Pendleton T. O. Since the war of 1876 there has been bad blood between the Bannocks and the Umatilla reservation Indians. Prior to that time they were very friendly and engaged in trade, the Umatillas exchanging ponies for fur and buffalo robes. But in 1876 the Umatillas took up arms on the side of the whites against the hostile Bannocks. The latter's chief, Egan, was slain by Ten-o-on-it-z, and a force of Bannocks was driven through the Camas prairie country by a party of Umatilla braves. The hearts of each tribe have since been turned against each other, and there have been no relations between them. The Bannocks have just come to the Umatillas for the purpose of restoring peace and friendliness. They were well received on the reservation, difficulties patched up and the hatchet buried deep. As is customary with the Indians a number of presents was given to the visitors as a token of good-will.

### The Death of All Enterprise.

Boot and Shoe Trade. Members of labor organizations should not only depend upon the strength of their union, but try to improve themselves in their craft to such an extent that non-union men would not be wanted, because they would be less competent. It is unjust and unfair that there should be equality in wages to all members of organizations. If the Almighty has given one of us gifts of brain or muscle of expertness in handiwork, the just rewards of what we can accomplish with those gifts is our due, and it is a wrong principle and death to enterprise and progress to deny the reward of such gifts because a brother is less endowed. It should be the aim of labor organizations to develop and encourage their best brains and talents as well as their poorest.

### The Worthless Dogs.

Dispatch. Monday night Mr. Whipple lost a fine cow. Chased by dogs and worried into a fever, the animal was the unfeeling thoughtlessness of some who, in idle wantonness and disregard of neighbor's rights will set the town dogs onto every cow they see. It's a small and rather a poor business. Any cow in town is worth more than all the dogs, and if they can't live together the dogs had better go. The dogs wouldn't chase either cows or chickens if not encouraged by those who should know better. When the cows come home laden with milk, let them go their ways quietly.

### A Change of Mind.

Walla Walla Union. We are firm in the belief that Senator Allen is a better friend to the improvement of the Columbia river than is Senator Dolph. We think the Congressional Record will show this. He has labored earnestly, efficiently, with his whole heart, for the advancement of the interests of the people of Washington, and the people of the state know this so well that all attempts to convince them of the contrary will be futile.

### For the Arithmetic Class.

Review. If it is dishonest for a man to make several millions by controlling valuable patents, how much more honest is it for a man to make a million by loaning money at 15 to 18 per cent? If labor owns the profits of the successful manufacturer and producer, it must owe the losses of the unsuccessful employer. A good many newspapers could stand that sort of doctrine.

### Baker County Lime.

Blade. It may not be generally known that there is to be lime and marble works located only about six miles southeast of this city and that already Mr. H. A. Gossett, the owner, has a kiln of over 200 barrels almost ready to fire. It is said to be the best quality of marble yet discovered in these parts. Success to Mr. Gossett.

### Silver Lies Dead.

Review. And silver lies dead in the house of its friends—for the second time downed by the democratic congress. Grover Cleveland had spoken.

### Not Very Much.

Olympia Tribune. Will jawsmiths Voorhees and Palmer now rise in their seats in the senate and blame the Coeur d'Alene mining troubles on the tariff? Guess not.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE