

# The Dalles Chronicle.



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## THE INLAND EMPIRE.

**Comparisons With What Has Been And May Again Be Done.**

**THE GREAT LAKES--THE COLUMBIA.**  
**How Water Transportation Has Contributed to Building Cities.**

**BUFFALO, MINNEAPOLIS, DALLES.**

**The Regions Drained by the Columbia, and Tributary to The Dalles Far Superior.**

From time to time during the past six months, in our efforts to show the lavishness of nature in contributing to, and concentration of a wealth of resources which is to build a great Inland Empire manufacturing centre on the Columbia at this point, we have casually referred to other great centers and with becoming modesty to our part in their early history. For instance: Minneapolis, with its wonderful flouring industry, feeding the nations of earth. Thirty-two years ago we were shooting birds on the site of the present city of Minneapolis with not so many people within the sound of the crack of our gun than there are today within a similar range at The Dalles.

### THE WATER POWER.

Furnished by the falls of St. Anthony on the Mississippi were as nothing compared to the falls which we have here at Celilo, on our yet unknown majestic Columbia. We say yet unknown, because there still clings the flavor of romance and adventure to this noble river which, while it adds a charm to the enchantments of its scenery, appreciated by the tourists and the traveler, does not blend with business as it will in a closer intimacy with the knowledge of the wonderful commercial relation it bears to a development of the latent energies admissible. Therefore we do not hesitate to say that the power available for manufactures at The Dalles from utilizing the falls at Celilo, will magnify that of Minneapolis ten fold, and we predict that what has been accomplished at Minneapolis in thirty years, may be doubled here in fifteen years, with all the modern inventions and discoveries of machinery, electricity, etc. Stop a moment to think of the wonders of Niagara transmitting power to distant parts this year and next. Look about you at the wonderfully productive soil of the inland empire; the wheat which is exported in the raw state to Europe, for want of mills here to convert it into flour. Realize the possible advantages of shipping on board vessels at our own docks, here but 175 miles from the ocean highways of the globe; then think of the long hauls of wheat, to reach Minneapolis, and the longer hauls of flour to reach the seaboard. Here the wheat of the Great Basin of the Columbia may float to us in barges, be manufactured into flour, and transhipped to any port under the sun at one handling. The same conditions exist with regard to wool, 6,000,000 pounds and more of which have been shipped from The Dalles this season, making it the best market on the continent today for buyers to purchase the finest grades that ever grew on the backs of sheep. Is not this a picture sufficient to inspire in the hearts of Dalles people a sense of pride in the upbuilding of manufactures in our midst? It should dispel in the minds of capitalists the mythical dreams, and the shadowy realities, to a full sense of the situation. But it is not wheat and wool alone, to which we would attract attention. The earth here is filled with minerals, the like of which cannot be found in similar abundance and variety in any part of the world, all of which may be converted into articles of daily utility and ornaments of priceless value as readily as in Europe or other countries. We have a long list, already located, rivaling the fabulous riches of traditional sources. We have coal in abundance, we have silica, we have chrome ore, we have manganese, we have ochers, iron, etc.

**RESULTS OF DEVELOPMENT.**  
We have alluded to the milling interests of Minneapolis, attracted by the falls of St. Anthony. Buffalo, N. Y., may be considered the predecessor of Minneapolis. It is the lakes that have largely contributed to build up Buffalo. From the village of New Amsterdam in

1801, Buffalo has grown to an area of forty-two square miles in 1892, and the largest grain receiving port in the world. Double that of Chicago; Odessa, in Russia, being the next port in size. Buffalo last year received 2,000,000 tons of coal, and as to manufacturers: What are they not? All kinds of leather, machinery, elevators, agricultural implements, stoves, engines, cars, iron, steel, tin, copper, wagons, bricks, cement, flour, soap, crackers, furniture, wall paper, oils, pianos, stained glass, tiling, etc., etc., not one article of which but may be and could be duplicated here in The Dalles. Buffalo is the model city of the east. Her banking capital has doubled in ten years, and quite \$60,000,000 are invested in the manufactures enumerated. When Buffalo is harnessed to the electric machine power and light generated by no less a mighty force than Niagara falls, Buffalo and its environs will enter upon an era of prosperity with which its past will compare as a candle compares with an arc light. And this brings us to another topic.

### THE DALLES HANDICAPPED.

When we consider that this great Niagara falls tunnel enterprise to which Buffalo is so soon to be harnessed, was commenced less than a year ago; an enterprise which is a marvel of engineering and has cost more than a million dollars, our hand palsies in this comparison with the death-like pace at Cascade locks, and with upturned eyes we supplicate Almighty God in serious prayer for assistance to bring about a change of some kind that will cause a move for deliverance from the thralldom of the mercenary corporate influences which have so procrastinated a work of so much lesser magnitude, as to keep the people of the Inland Empire circumscribed for eighteen years. Believing that our day of deliverance will now speedily come, let us hope work and on. The Cascades must and shall be opened to free competition, and with this accomplished few people can have an adequate idea of the extent and impetus which will be given to the development of the commerce of the Columbia river. All along her banks will rise towns and cities of wonderful resource, and here at The Dalles will rise a great city rivaling sea coast cities in the tonnage and number of vessels that pass in and out upon this great inland artery of commerce.

### Chicago Horse Market.

J. S. Cooper, commission salesman of horses, Union stock yards, says: The horse market for week ending September 7th has been firm and strong on all classes of smooth horses with a particularly active demand for streeters and chunks. The receipts are on quite a liberal scale, but the percentage of horses with quality, age and working condition is small and barely able to fill the requirements. The demand for extra good blocks and draft horses remain unfilled from week to week. Common horses, on the contrary, are too plentiful. Coach and extra good single and double driving teams are scarce, with a limited demand. There have been no range horses on the market this week, with considerable inquiry, especially for horses 3 to 4 years old, 1050 to 1200 lbs in weight.

The following is a summary of prices:  
Draft horses, 1,600 lbs ..... \$190@225  
1400-lb chunks ..... 135@155  
1200 to 1300-lb chunks ..... 120@145  
Streeters ..... 100@115  
Express horses ..... 170@200  
Drivers ..... 125@200  
Range horses ..... 30@60

### Weather Report.

**PORTLAND, Sept. 14.**—The weather bulletin for today says of Eastern Oregon: Fine weather has prevailed all the week, which has been propitious for farming operations; those who have crops still in the ground are praying for a few drops of rain. The temperature has not been very high, in fact it was about as usual at this time of year. There has been a goodly amount of sunshine. The nights were particularly cool, the thermometer hovered around the freezing point on several occasions in exposed places. The weather has been very favorable for threshing operations, which are nearly completed. A large hay crop is being laid by. The oat crop in Sherman county has been secured. Fruit is doing well.

### Too Much Petition.

**Courier.** A petition is being circulated in Clackamas county for the purpose of cutting off the larger portion of it lying north of the Clackamas river and joining it to Multnomah. As the seceders would be obliged to shoulder their equitable share of the indebtedness of Clackamas county, it is doubtful whether Multnomah would want such a gift of territory with a string to it.

## SHOULD BE PUNISHED

**The President Concludes that a Salutary Lesson is Needed.**

### RAPACIOUS STEAMSHIP BUZZARDS.

**People on Fire Island Resist the Landing of Passengers.**

**GOVERNOR FLOWER DETERMINED.**

**A Mob to Organize for the Purpose of Burning the Surf Hotel if Necessary.**

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.**—Evidently President Harrison contemplates administering a salutary lesson to the officers of the steamship companies, who, for temporary gain, continue to subject the people of the United States to the cholera infection. Secretary Foster today made the following statement: "I received late Saturday the following telegram: 'It is an outrage that the steamship companies continue to bring immigrants from infected ports. Say to them that it should stop, or it is certain every ship will bring disease, and we may be compelled to turn back such pest-laden vessels.'"

It was announced that with the rising of the sun today a mob of from 600 to 1000 bay men of the neighborhood of Fire Island would muster from all parts of South bay and make a descent upon Fire Island with the intention of burning the Surf hotel and its adjacent cottages in order to prevent these buildings being used to shelter quarantined passengers of the Normania. When the last news was received the hotels and outbuildings were defended by President Wilson, of the New York board of health assisted by a few employes and a score of New York reporters, who gathered there to describe the landing of the quarantined passengers. Governor Flower arrived this morning and immediately began an investigation of the cholera troubles. He said the state would take possession of Fire Island at once. He is prepared to take any step, no matter how stringent, to keep the cholera away from New York city. There are now 3,500 people in quarantine, and before the flood of immigration ceases there will be about 10,000 people to be cared for at the gates of New York. A movement to prevent immigrants destined for other states from leaving this city is on foot. Railroad and steamship lines have begun refusing to take them over their lines, and it looks as though the immigrants landed at Ellis Island would be obliged to remain in New York.

### A Case In Pennsylvania.

**JEANETTE, Pa., Sept. 12.**—The Belgian, name not learned yet, who arrived in this place last Saturday from Europe, was taken ill today and died in a few hours. Physicians in attendance pronounced the case one of Asiatic cholera. A full investigation is being made.

### Teams Must be Fed.

**Grant County News.** Sheep from the counties bordering on Grant have invaded the mountain ranges to such an extent that freighters from the railroad cannot find a grazing spot for their teams now, but must feed or buy pasture for them. Pity but Grant county could realize some revenue from these outsiders, and protect her own stock ranges, as well as the interests of the men whose livelihood is gained by teaming.

### Too Soon to Remove the Troops.

**Wallace Miner.** The fact stands out boldly that not one man has complied with the orders of the President of the United States and the governor of Idaho in surrendering his arms. By a close estimate as many as 800 guns are hid away somewhere in these mountains. Let the man who demands the removal of martial law explain this feature of the situation.

### Choctaw Political War.

**St. Louis, Sept. 14.**—A dispatch from Caldo, Indian territory says seven men have been murdered since yesterday morning in the Choctaw Nation, incidental to the political war now raging there. Governor Jones has dispatched an armed force to the seat of trouble and keeps a heavy guard around himself all the time.

### THE GUN FACTORY.

**It is Time for The Dalles to Begin Thinking the Subject Over.**

The Dalles having been mentioned as the probable location for the government gun factory, it behooves us to prepare a showing of the advantages of this location, which can be very readily made. It is no longer doubted that a gun factory will be established on the Pacific coast. As a measure of defense it will be required before long. The labor and cost of conveying heavy ordnance from the east are too great to warrant the government in deferring any longer the establishment of works that will provide small and heavy ordnance for both the army and navy. Provision should also be made for an arms factory, so that in case of emergency this coast could equip volunteers and take care of itself without entailing needless burdens on the war department at Washington, which in time of hostilities would have its hands full with eastern business. At the instance of Senator Squire, who made an able speech in congress on this subject, a board of officers are to examine the sites available for the factory and report the relative fitness thereof. They have not, evidently, entered on their duties as yet, but the war department is now considering the matter with the view of securing full reports.

The very best reasons exist for locating this factory here. The Dalles climate is better adapted to the work to be done than any point that could be selected along the coast. The Dalles is so situated on the Columbia as to admit of the transportation of heavy guns to the coast readily and cheaply and still more so when the cascade locks are finished. Materials of all kinds may be accumulated at The Dalles very easily. Coal, iron and timber are all readily available. The Dalles has facilities for acquiring power unexcelled by any other point that can be named. Ample sites may be secured here for the foundries and the necessary yards along the bank of the Columbia. We can think of no claim that can be urged to the advantage of any location that may not be successfully advanced to the favor of The Dalles, and this place certainly has some superior to all the rest. It is time to begin thinking about it, and THE CHRONICLE will thankfully receive any suggestions that may be made in the interest of the location here.

### UPTON DOWNED IN JAPAN.

**The Union Pacific Accused, But it Loses by The Operation.**

**From the Oregonian 12th.**  
Mr. William Dunbar received a letter yesterday from Mr. Frank Upton, dated Kobe, Japan, August 28th, in which the writer says that the United States court decided in the Wetmore-Zambezi case a great deal of criticism in China and Japan. In regard to the withdrawal of his steamers, Mr. Upton said: "I was badly treated in this respect, for although I was in financial difficulty, I had made arrangements for a regular service, and the third boat, a very fine, fast vessel, was firm in hand, but the Union Pacific wired me that the contract was cancelled, so, of course, the vessel was not needed. However the same firm of ship-owners are about to run a line in connection with the Atchison and Topeka to San Diego, so all the Union Pacific will have gained by their move is that the Southern Pacific, at whose instigation the contract was cancelled, will have a competitor for the Mexican trade and the Pacific Mail for their Honolulu business. Portland will have lost her flour trade as well as lumber, for both will go to Tacoma. President Clark stated that my ships were no benefit to Portland, and in this he displayed either his ignorance or mendacity, for the fact is that each ship left about \$3,000 for disbursement."

### No Colorado Fusion.

**CHICAGO, Sept. 14.**—A Pueblo, Colorado report says that owing to the seating of the Weaver contestants from Arapahoe and Mesa counties, the Cleveland delegates bolted from the democratic convention last night. The Weaver delegates then endorsed the people's party presidential electors and authorized the state central committee to nominate a state ticket.

### The Election in Maine.

**AUGUSTA, Sept. 13.**—The latest returns indicate the republican plurality to be 10,000. It was the first election under the Australian ballot system, and appeared to be satisfactory, except that it delays the count. Milliken and Boutele are undoubtedly elected in the third and fourth districts.

## INJUNCTION VACATED.

**Fire Island Occupied by The Troops. And a Landing Made.**

### GOVERNOR FLOWER ACTS PROMPTLY

**Shameless Action of Driving The Passengers Away Denounced.**

**NO NEW CASES AT QUARANTINE.**

**It is Now Hoped That The Plague Has Been Stamped Out of New York The Aller Released.**

**New York, Sept. 14.**—The 69th, 14th, and 47th regiments, and the Naval reserve battalion, are at Fire Island this morning. The general term of the supreme court of Kings county has vacated the temporary injunction restraining Governor Flower and Health officer Jenkins in the quarantine station. The Cephus, with her cargo of helpless women and delicate children, is still anchored in the channel off Fire Island. The sufferings during the night are described as having been most intense. The men paced the decks all night or reclined upon the bare decks for a few hours' restless sleep, while the women and children huddled together, crying and praying, in the warmest corners to be found. It was only after the most earnest entreaty that the bay men on shore permitted some food to be sent to the half-famished passengers. The Long Islanders have acted like brutal savages, as Fire Island, on which it is decided to land the unfortunate people, is situated five miles by water from their settlements. The proceedings of the bay men in resisting the landing of passengers on Fire Island is condemned on all sides. A clash between the bay men and state militia is expected today, unless the bay men give way. There were no new cases of cholera yesterday at quarantine, and it is already hoped that the plague has been stamped out. Work at Camp Low, Sandy Hook, is proceeding. It is hoped it will be completed in a day or two at the outside. The steamer Aller, from Bremen, has been released from quarantine.

### Current Topics

**When we read of the crazy actions of people in Russia over the cholera, it did not occur to us that human nature could be the same on American soil. The storm that has been brewing on Fire Island in New York harbor, since the government and state authorities have endeavored to safely land the unfortunate cabin passengers of the Normania, who for eight days were confined on the cholera-stricken ship, ended in a defiant mob at Babylon and Islip, and so far the 741 helpless women and children have not been permitted to land. A man with a name which would make Abrahamsick, a merchant tailor with a pack on his back, the Eagle says, has the honor of being the only man that has succeeded in beating the town of Long Creek since the city government was established. Passenger traffic is setting in the direction of the Portland Exposition.**

## Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake?

It is conceded that the Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest of all the baking powders.  
The purest baking powder makes the finest, sweetest, most delicious food.  
The strongest baking powder makes the lightest food.  
That baking powder which is both purest and strongest makes the most digestible and wholesome food.  
Why should not every housekeeper avail herself of the baking powder which will give her the best food with the least trouble?  
Dr. Haines, of Rush Medical College, Consulting Chemist of the Chicago Board of Health, says: "Royal is not only the purest, but the strongest baking powder with which I am acquainted."

### Railway Rumbings.

The Northern Pacific is reported to contemplate the construction of a new line from Puget sound eastward through and over the mountains, via Ward's pass, and thence, by the Okanogan country and Lake Chelan, to a point on its main line, thus shortening its route between St. Paul and Puget sound at least 250 miles. With money all things are possible, and the construction of another line over the rugged wilderness of the Cascade range, paralleling the Great Northern, is physically practicable if capital considers the tremendous outlay expedient. As the report, however, starts from one of the new cities on the sound which is named as the intended terminus, the Railway Age and Northwestern Railroaders says it is open to suspicion of being connected with real estate projects.

President Hill, of the Great Northern, says in the Railway Age, that his object in withdrawing from the Transcontinental Association is to adopt rates that will build up the towns along his lines which now are discriminated against by reason of the severe competition of the Pacific ocean lines that compel the making of rates to the coast lower than to many interior points. Mr. Hill claims that the outlook of transcontinental rates is very discouraging and it seems as if the whole theory on which these rates have heretofore been made to meet water competition is likely to be overturned.

St. Paul dispatch yesterday says the N. P. R. Co. has filed notice of its withdrawal from the transcontinental association, following the example of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific. The grounds given are that the association under the present circumstances has no permanency, and an amicable agreement touching the Pacific Mail cannot be reached.

### Cholera Topics.

The Asiatic cholera case reported from Pennsylvania turns out to have been a case of cholera morbus.

Sporadic cholera has appeared in the state of San Luis Potosi. The press is calling attention to the danger of the introduction of cholera in Mexico by way of Panama and other Pacific ports.

The passengers on the Cephus displayed their anger at Dr. Jenkins' course yesterday when he came alongside, by crowding along the rail and shouting: "You scoundrel, you ruffian, all this is your doing!" Perhaps the difference of opinion in favor of Dr. Jenkins' courageous work, will place him right before the public.

### Electric Car Disaster.

**St. Louis, Sept. 13.**—A terrible street railway accident occurred this morning, in which two people were killed and thirteen more or less injured. The accident was occasioned by the conductor losing control of an electric car on the union depot line. At Ninth and Russell streets is a sharp curve, and in turning this the traller, crowded with passengers, was derailed and turned out, hurling the passengers to the ground with great force.

### What They Want.

**Inlander.** Paste it in your hat and write it on your shirt front: The farmers of eastern Washington want cheap transportation via the Columbia river. Dad darn the ditch.

### Connecticut Convention.

**HARTFORD, Sept. 13.**—The democratic state convention today nominated Judge Morris for Governor by acclamation. Ernest Cody was nominated for lieutenant-governor.