

The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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THE AUTOCRAT OF THE STATE.

If Mr. McLeod, of the Reading coal trust, will consult the livermen of Chicago he may learn something of his financial advantage. The Pennsylvania dealers in anthracite diamonds may be fairly good at mulcting the public, but they will probably be willing to concede the palm in that line to the man who can coolly ask \$22 a day for a carriage and pair. Moreover the coalmen have been reasonably polite as compared with the autocrat of the stable.

In commenting upon the Astoria and Portland collapse (so called) a contemporary says: "The real estate boom which the projectors of the enterprise expected to precipitate didn't show up. It flattened out early. Captain Flavel is about the only man who has pulled anything out of the pot, and he was not a subscriber to the railroad subsidy. Luck just hit him off-hand. He unloaded his property at a big price and got over \$100,000 of it in cash.

A Puget sound paper referring to the loss of the whaleback Wetmore says: "The first experience with this style of vessel has proven a disastrous failure in sound traffic, and although its promoters are not in the least discouraged, it will require much labor and expense to establish the whaleback in favor with the shipping public, or insurance agents."

No jealousy can be attributed to the Eugene Journal on account of location, because of its comments upon the Portland exposition and the late Salem show. It says: "The Portland exposition opened last Wednesday evening 'in a blaze of glory' in the midst of 10,000 people. It bids fair to be an improvement on the very attractive and complete exposition of last year, and will be in striking contrast with the horse races which took place at Oregon's capital recently under the name of a 'state fair.'"

A gentleman just from Kansas says the crops have been very good and the farmers are selling freely. The corn crop, which it was thought was going to be very inferior, will be very fair, and in some sections the best they have ever had.

A CORDIAL INVITATION.

At the meeting of the Oregon Press Association last night, an invitation was received from Messrs. Dwyer and Burke to hold the next meeting at the new town of Flavel, ten miles below Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river. Flavel is one of the most convenient and beautiful spots on the Columbia, containing fine parks and groves, and easily accessible by steamer and rail. It is on the line of the Astoria and Portland railroad, and from it all points on Clatsop and Long beaches, in Oregon and Washington, can be reached in a few minutes ride.

Jackson Richards, Master Mechanic of the New York division of the Reading, and a resident of Philadelphia, has received notice from his attorney that the Patent office has decided to grant him a patent for his improved steam locomotive. Mr. Richards says that a complete model of his improved engine working under full steam will be placed on public exhibition within two weeks. He claims for the engine a speed of 80 miles an hour and a saving of at least 25 per cent. on the wear and tear of the road-bed.

The democratic and populist party of Idaho, by the filing of lists of electoral candidates in the office of the secretary of state have completed a fusion of those two parties. How democrats and silver republicans of Idaho can vote for Weaver is not plain. The populist party both by platform and interpretation of orators; see Penoyer; is free trade. If silver republicans in Idaho support free trade and that policy prevails, lead ores will be admitted free and the tunnels of the Idaho mines will be corked.

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, wants an hour fixed on Columbus day when all the school children of the republic shall join in singing "My Country 'tis of Thee." It is a grand idea, but it will require a pretty careful adjustment of watches and clocks to carry it out and some of the children will have to sit up pretty late at night, while others will be compelled to get up very early in the morning if they sing exactly together. In view of this fact and of the other fact that the children in the different localities cannot possibly hear each other, why would it not be as well for them to sing constructively together by all beginning at noon local time? The effect will be quite imposing.

Mr. Howells will begin in the November Cosmopolitan, a department under the attractive title: "A Traveler from Altruria." Those who have seen the first two papers think they will equal in interest and in their wide appeal to all classes, the breakfast table papers of Dr. Holmes. In order to give the necessary time to this work, Mr. Howells has turned over the detail editorial work to Mr. Walker.

The Telegram says the Astoria and Portland railway has collapsed. This is the biggest mistake the Telegram could possibly make. The report that the S. P. Ry. and Collis P. H. are at the back of it, is a still greater error; unless one counts them a very long way "back of it."

The tandem compound cylinder locomotive, which the Brooks locomotive works have constructed for the Great Northern, after various tests at the works, was taken to Buffalo, September 30th, and will be placed in regular service on the lake shore to demonstrate the merits of the tandem compound.

A specimen of float tin has been brought into Pendleton from the John Day country. The Tribune says it is supposed that the mother ledge is in close proximity, although it has not yet been discovered. A thorough search is to be made for it at once.

The report that certain immigrants arriving at Philadelphia have been compelled to take a bath will do more to check immigration than all the proclamations that can be framed.

IS MASTER OF HIS IDEAS.

Beyond question Mr. Harrison's letter of acceptance is the strongest paper of its kind which has appeared in our history. There has been no other case where a president has grown so rapidly in public estimation. No other president in time of peace has shown such versatile ability in dealing with the questions which arise in the administration of government. No other has shown greater promptitude in acting when the questions under consideration involved the issues of war. As the president tersely says: "The strength of our cause and not the strength of our adversary has given tone to our correspondence."

When Mr. Harrison was first nominated, the country did not know him except as a good soldier, a most reputable senator and a politician prominent and influential in a pivotal western state. When he began, after nomination, to speak to every delegation which presented itself upon any question which they might chance to propose, and without evading a straightforward declaration concerning each, the old politicians of the party were thrown into daily chills of apprehension, which were some time in wearing off.

There have been no subsequent attacks. The country has come to understand that Mr. Harrison is master of his ideas and his words, thoroughly grounded in every question of policy and fully capable of avoiding every species of mistake. Next came that marvelous succession of speeches in the trip to the Pacific. No public man had ever before been subjected to such a test. It is doubtful whether there is, or has been, another who could successfully undergo that test. When it was ended, the country first began to know the President.

Next came his courageous, practical and business-like dealing with foreign affairs. In the midst of most delicate and serious negotiations with Great Britain. Mr. Blaine was taken sick and obliged to leave the city. Mr. Harrison took up the question where it rested, and, in almost daily letters to the English minister, pushed England to the wall with a vigor and a business rapidity which was entirely new to the diplomatic methods of that country. So he dealt with Chili; so with Canada, and today our vessels of war are on their way to see why Venezuela has violated the safe-guard of our flag.

So, step by step, and by rapid steps, the country has come to know and appreciate its president. His letter is the crowning development of this growing acquaintance. It shows him grasping all questions of national policy with a breadth and clearness of view which bring them within comprehension of every mind of ordinary intelligence. His statement of them is an overwhelming arraignment of the democrats for attempting to overthrow an American system, which has brought national greatness and comfort and prosperity to the masses. It is an arraignment which will ring in every corner of the land up to the day of victory in November.

Monthly Meteorological Report.

Weather bureau, department of agriculture. Station, The Dalles, Oregon, for the month of September, 1892. Latitude 45° 36' 18". Longitude 121° 12' 54" west. Altitude 116 feet above sea level.

Table with columns: DATE, Daily Mean, Daily Max, Daily Min, Monthly Mean, Monthly Max, Monthly Min, Rainfall, etc. Rows for days 1 through 30.

Summary statistics: 1919 2217 1516 0.14. Mean barometer 29.947; highest barometer 30.282 (date 7th); lowest barometer 29.682 (date 29th).

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN 1872-1887. Total excess in temperature during the month for 18 years, 46. Total excess in temperature since January 1st, for eighteen years 14.31.

TOTAL PRECIPITATION FOR THIS MONTH IN 1872-1887. Total deficiency in precipitation during month for 18 years, 0.26 inches. Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, 3.57 for 18 years.

The Portland Exposition. The Union Pacific system will extend to its patrons the usual reduced rates on round trip tickets which will include admission to the exposition, selling on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Detailed information can be had by applying to E. E. LITTLE, agent.

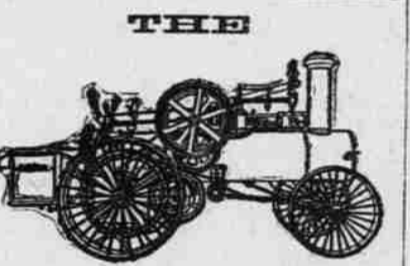
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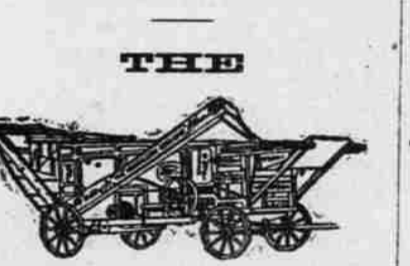
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SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County. Martha Collier, Plaintiff, vs. W. B. Collier, defendant.



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