

The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCÖ COUNTY.

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SHIPPERS' SENTIMENTS.

The following extracts show the sentiments of inland Empire shippers with respect to the Regulator line and the river route. The names of the writers are purposely omitted, as it is part and parcel of the "policy" of the "system" to "punish a shipper" when they find out that such shipper has attempted to protect his personal Bank account by practicing the economy of shipping by the cheapest route. This is a strict violation of U. P. R. rules. They want all the money for the freight that the goods will stand, for the "system." These comments read as follows:

No. 1 says: "They (the U. P. R. Co.) don't seem to like us to ship this way, but we are not married to them. It pays to ship via your line, even though handicapped by portage and transfer."

No. 2 says: "They hold our goods from one to two weeks, in order to force us to ship all rail."

No. 3 says: "Their latest dodge is to hold our goods, to compel us to ship through them; but we order ahead. They threaten to reduce our service, if our merchants patronize your line. It is a matter of dollars and cents to us. We have saved nearly \$200.00 by shipping through you. They can drive us farther away, but never nearer, by their present methods."

No. 4 says: "We can assure you that we are highly pleased with our first deal with your company. The goods came through in fine shape, and we are gainers by several dollars through water transportation."

No. 5 says: "We have saved over nine dollars on one shipment of dry-goods."

The list might be indefinitely extended; but the above is sufficient to show the increased and wide spread sentiment of inland Empire shippers, respecting the advantages accruing to business by the use of the facilities afforded the public by utilizing the steamers of The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation company; and the state portage railway; on the Columbia river, between this city and Portland. A sentiment which is self-imposed, from pecuniary motives, and which is even more richly deserving of recognition than the bestowals of patronage attest. It was not expected, by the projectors of the Regulator Line, that they would amass a fortune by their investments, but they have the proud satisfaction of knowing that they have conferred permanent benefits upon the commerce of the inland Empire, and it is satisfying to them to realize that their efforts have been measurably appreciated, and they can look hopefully to the future for a proper regard of their enterprise when the public generally fully understand the situation. The fullness of this understanding is coming; surely and certainly; even though it be tardy in some quarters.

It appears to be necessary for the country press to take a hand in the mortgage tax question, and indebtedness clause of our assessment laws, and decide the matter, as the Portland chamber of commerce have done nothing but quarrel over the subject, and if an assemblyman wanted any light it would be very dim, coming from that source. THE CHRONICLE voices public expression in this division of the state when it says the people are almost a unit in favor of the repeal of both clauses. If the interior press will take the subject up and discuss it from the popular standpoint, it will not be difficult for the average legislator to understand that the people are heartily sick and tired of permitting Portland influences to provide themselves with a law suited to personal conveniences for avoiding the payment of their just proportion of the state taxes, which the unsophisticated and honest plebeian is afraid to adopt for fear of getting a term in the penitentiary for perjury. This is just about the long and short of it, and THE CHRONICLE so plainly stated the matter when the board of equalization was in The Dalles, that Mr. Wingate, a member of the board, admitted the truthfulness of the proposition.

It is perhaps nothing more than right to give the Portland chamber of commerce credit for honest intentions in their effort to present the facts in regard to fees of sheriffs and clerks, in such manner as to cause the repeal of existing laws and substitute one providing suitable salaries for such officials, and turning all fees into the county treasuries. The lesson of economy taught by the Washington state and county salary system, which by the way, was the main object of attack from the democracy during the recent campaign, had a very desirable effect in educating the people of Washington, to the beauty of the system, and has also had a tendency to open the eyes of the Oregon press to the needless extravagance of the present system.

A JUTE SACK FACTORY.

Following the lead of THE CHRONICLE for an employment for the state convicts in Oregon which would not be oppressive to free labor, upon our suggestions of a jute sack factory in the penitentiary, as one is conducted in Walla Walla, several journals of the state have favorably commented. The Pendleton Tribune of yesterday thinks "the matter of letting this labor out to the highest bidder, as has been done in the past, is not a wise policy. The state can just as well utilize it and reap considerable profit thereby, and yet not bring such labor into competition with other institutions which employ free men in this state."

The state of Washington has made a success in this matter, and it seems that Oregon would do well to follow the example set by her sister state. The manufacture of jute bags is a business that has a large field, and there is room for another jute mill in Oregon. In fact, Oregon alone could easily use all the bags that could be manufactured by the labor of the Oregon convicts and the production of this commodity would be profitable, and not interfere with the employment of free labor, while the present system of letting out the labor of convicts to the highest bidder allows this class of cheap labor to interfere with the wage earners of the country, such as the manufacture of stoves, which ought to be produced by the manufacturing industries of the country.

The manufacture of the jute bags at Walla Walla last year, to the number of about two million, had a great tendency to keep the corner from being made on the Calcutta bags, and actually saved the states of Oregon and Washington vast sums of money. No better way can be suggested to use the convict labor of this state than for this state to build jute mills and manufacture the jute bags in competition with the jute manufacturers of India, for no other class of labor except convict labor can compete with the pauper labor of India.

Democratic organs continue to wail over "the corrupt use of money by republicans" in the late election. They seem to think it will serve democracy as a shield to hide behind. But when the president elect openly led the forces with \$25,000 and a democratic newspaper boasted of raising \$34,000 and hundreds of others made equal claims to such honors, the howl against republicans will not amount to much, and will hardly serve to hide their own crimes.

A paper in Eugene is kicking at Pagne because they had a sunshiny day recently when his forecast of the weather announced rain. That is rough. Up this way the people place considerable confidence in the forecasts of the weather, and we disagree with the Register. We think "the fellow" who sends them is mighty right, and does much to soothe the nerves on a chilly day by his moderation clause.

The question of supplying free text books to all pupils in the public schools of Washington is being agitated by various papers throughout the state, the consensus of opinion being generally in favor of the movement. In part of at least twenty-one states in the Union school books are in whole or in part supplied free to scholars, and in the whole or part of eleven states text books are entirely free.

Engineers Meek, Kennedy and Chalk, who divided names and created one for the station known as Mekecha, left behind them a puzzler equal to that left by Buckley, Colter and Davis, who similarly divided and left Bucoda for their cool mine, or Chief Engineer Thielsen's daughters Clara and Fannie, for whom Clarie was named. Tourists generally write these names as coming from our charming Indian dialect.

A petition is in circulation for a division of Grant county, the new county to embrace most of the territory north of the range of mountains north of the valley now lying in Grant county, and a tier of townships from Umatilla county.

Baltimore cut into a monster plum pudding and sent President Elect Cleveland "a twelve pound slice." It was "English," you know. A duck or a snipe pudding would have been more pointed.

Democrats claim that is a Cleveland winter. It is pretty much such a one as followed his election eight years ago. A sort of paralyzer, so to speak.

There are several combinations on foot for the speakership and presidency of the senate. It is said they extend into the politics of the future.

Notice. Any one informing me of any cattle branded on right side with X and an under notch split and crop in right ear, under notch in left, will be paid for their trouble. Inform by letter or otherwise. SETH MORGAN. The Dalles, Or., Dec. 19th, 1892.

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Monthly Meteorological Report.

Weather bureau, department of agriculture, Station, The Dalles, Oregon, for the month of November, 1892. Latitude 46° 36' 15". Longitude 121° 12' 34" west. Altitude 116 feet above sea level.

Table with columns: DATE, Daily, Monthly, Mean, etc. Rows for days 1-30 and monthly means.

Mean barometer 29.971; highest barometer 30.468 (date 12th); lowest barometer 29.186 (date 28th). Mean temperature 45.2; highest temperature, 69 on 3d, lowest temperature, 26, on 27th. Greatest daily range of temperature, 28 on 7th. Least daily range of temperature, 4 on 22d.

MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THIS MONTH IN 1873... 1874... 1875... 1876... 1877... 1878... 1879... 1880... 1881... 1882... 1883... 1884... 1885... 1886... 1887... 1888... 1889... 1890... 1891... 1892... Total deficiency in precipitation during month, for 18 years, .34 inches. Total deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, 4.84 for 18 years.

NOTICE. All Dalles City warrants registered prior to January 6, 1891, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date. Dated October 13th, 1892. L. RORDEN, Treas. Dalles City.

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