# The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, . . . . OREGON

## Clubbing List.

The CHRONICLE, which gives the news twice a week, has made arrangements to club with the following publications, and offers two papers one year for little more than the price of one:

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### GOOD TWIN CZARS.

Only one power can break the deadlock caused by the strike. Everywhere deputy marshals are hooted, disarmed and beaten. In California the state militia fraternized with the strikers, turning state ammunition over to them. Only in Chicago are there men set to guard property and prevent disorder before whom the mob retires in respectful silence the moment they appear. These men wear blue uniforms and carry ammanition for other purposes than divigion with rioters.-Oregonian.

The big daily down in Portland always gets wrathy when a dispute arises between corporations and their employes, and always casts its influence against labor. It does not realize, or if so does not admit that this present strike has two sides to it, but instead assails the strikers and its editor grimly gloats over the prospect of bloodshed. He is a fit companion for Pullman, believing in the divine rights of capital and conceding nothing to labor but the privilege of obeying its behests. In common with Pullman and the railroad corporations. he polieves the United States army belongs to the corporations, and that it is organized and maintained for the purpose of enforcing the commands of capital to labor. Looking at the privileges of capital the Oregonian editor gazes into the small end of the telescope and objects seem exceedingly large. Examining the rights of labor he reverses his telescope and things are remotely distant and ridiculously small. The United States troops are maintained for the protection of all the people, not s part of them, and General Miles will hesitate a long while before ordering them to fire on American citizens.

The situation just now shows an organization of the vailroad companies to crush given full rights and privileges. But occur the conditions under which the night.

# A FOOLISH AGENT.

Most of this community is finding fault with the manner in which the mails are delivered, or rather are not delivered here. At present the mail from Portland is brought up to Bonneville on the U.P. construction train, then hauled by wagons to the Locks and sent from there by the steamer Irma. This community does not care how it gets its mails so that it gets them, but it does find fault with Special Agent Vaile, who in order to stand in with the Union Pacific railroad keeps it without mail service that can be depended upon. No doubt Captain Coe is doing the best he can with the Isma, but that best is not the government will do a good thing by good enough as long as there is some hetter way. The little steamer Irma is The deportation should be made by way not calculated for so long a run, or to of the hangman's noose, thus guarantee. all bills have been acted upon, and a buffet the rough waters of the middle ing his remaining away perpetually. Columbia. If Mr. Valle would send the mail by the Regulator it would reach | The Oregonian waxes sanguinary here between 7 and 9 o'clock each night, over the strike situation, and wants books being constantly referred to it and would leave promptly at 6 o'cl-ck somebody killed. If someone would was impossible for ye scribe to get hold each morning. As it is there is no cer- lend its incarnadine editor a gun and a of them long enough to get a good start tainty about it. This community is blue uniform, the strike business would on them, as there are over 400 docket entitled to better service, because that soon be settled. better service can be procured with no greater expense than the present arrangements. We know of no reason gress and the Wilson bill recently? Or the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye great a regard for the Union Pacific, or thing of that kind?

so great disregard for the rights of the people of Eastern Oregon. We suggest however, that if the postmaster general can't control the wild exuberance of his special agent's affections, so that he can perform his duties in a manner to satisfy the public that he "call out the troops." country has to be managed these days.

THE END ALL RIGHT

The present strike is probably the best organized affair of the kind ever \$2.50 \$1.75 same trouble that has met every strike ters of ancient times responsible for 3.00 2.00 has afflicted this one. No one doubts 3.00 2.25 but that the great majority of those taking part in the strike are law-abiding. patriotic citizens; but the unruly element has effectually destroyed the efficacy of the organization by violating the iaw, and also, no doubt, the obligation they each took on joining the order.

It is truly unfortunate that this strike was not settled on lines within the law, as it could and should have been. The to be settled, and it might as well have been fought to a finish now as any time. The issue was made up and made sounrely, but it has been superseded. It is no longer a question between labor and capital; between Poliman and his Problem. employes, or between the strikers and the railroad companies. It is now smy ply a question between right and wrong; between the government and those misguided people who have attached themselves to the strikers to the latter's undoing; between law and anarchy. There is but one conclusion for the affair-the law must win. We know the element of which the railroad emploves are the perfect type. They are men; good citizens, good patriots; and no one need fear that if the question comes as to whether they shall choose however good it may be, and that for Eutaw Springs; consecrated at Valley the answer will be such as the descendants of such sires should make.

and of sorrow necessary to a final solu-

## THE SITUATION SERIOUS.

A dispatch appearing on our front labor, and an organization of labor to page entitled "An Appeal from Debs" there shall say which side the troops No doubt the position taken by Mr. should join? The business of the Debs is indorsed by nine-tenths of the lence. country is paralyzed by Pullman, and strikers, but it is the other tenth that by him alone. The railroad companies raise the trouble, because they cannot are standing by him, and at the same be controlled. In Chicago this faction time demanding the aid of the govern- broke away from control and burned tured a milk train, uncoupled the enment to protect them directly, so that cars and property valued at nearly a gine and ran it up the track half a mile. Pullman may be protected indirectly million and a half dollars. This has Then they started the engine back un-President Debs offers to submit the brought the issue directly between the der a full head of steam, letting it crash whole matter of the differences between strikers and the government. The into the cars from which it had just Pullman and his employes to arbitration, latter must arrest and punish those tak- been uncoupled. The milk train was and pledges the latter to abide by that ing part in this lawlessness, if it takes demolished. arbitration. To this Pullman says there every dollar and man in the country to is nothing to arbitrate, and calls on the do it. Why? Because if it is not done railroad companies and the United law is a farce, and anarchy will rule. States troops to back up his assertion. Indeed the situation now in Chicago is We in common with every other man in such that failure to promptly stop the the country (except Puliman and the acts of lawlessness will set anarchy wild railroa! managers | desire to see this and threaten the existence of the governstrike ended, peaceably and without ment. It is time for every patriotic citibloodshed; to see business resumed be- zen striker or not to pause and consider fore suffering and want strike the well where the end is to be. It would masses; to see labor and capital adjust be a strange spectacle indeed to see a their differences equitably to both; to civil war growing out of this strike, vet see every man and every corporation it promises that. Should such a thing now that this strike is on it is better for late war was fought would be reversed, the country that it be not settled for and it would be the South on which the years, than that it be settled wrongly, government would have to rely for its by force. Mr. Debs makes in behalf of greatest strength. We think, however, Chicago Friday, unless Governor Alt- the city at a rapid rate. labor a fair, manly proposition to arbi- the backbone of the strike is broken for trate the differences between Pullman the cooler heads among the strikers will and his employes. Now let the railroad be driven to abandon the movement, if Chicago, it is not a good time for execucompanies force Mr. Pullman to accept such acts as those in Chicago are to be or refuse to pull his cars. That will the result. The situation is serious settle the difficulty, and it will settle it more so than most of us dream of, and if it does not rise to the dignity of a civil war, the nation will be fortunate.

The president has proclained martial law in Illinois, Indiana, California and Idaho, and the strike in those states will be carried on in a peaceable manner, or it will not be carried on at all. There are some little tricks about marmarkably brief.

When the present troubles are settled arresting and deporting Herr Most.

why Mr. Valle should have developed so David Bennett Hill, or any other little excels all others in coloring brown or under command of Captain Palmer, A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. G.

BRONAUGH AS A PROPHET.

Judge Bronaugh of Portland predicts the end of the world in 1899, getting his LIABLE TO OCCUR TODAY, OR AT ideas from the bible. The judge goes back to Moses, Abraham, Noah and Daniel for his proofs, and makes a show-That's the way the business of the ing perfectly satisfactory to himself. He also takes considerable stock in the demoralizing effects of sun spots, accounting for floods, fires, strikes and the democratic senate by them. We think the judge is correct in his ideas as to the general cussedness of conditions, but Chronicle !- President Debs in an ad- trains have arrived or departed. Six Quiz will be absent for an outing of attempted, yet the results show that the instead of making the venerable characthem. He should look nearer home. the country prosper; the greed of corporations, and the consequent importation of immense hordes of ignorant inhorers; the anarchistic tendency of rene and the golden rule; the desire to question between capital and labor has possess without the willingness to earn; the false teaching of political demagogues; the waning influence of the clear of the mob of thugs who are try- charged the mob, several persons being all these combined form cause enough grand jury was sworn in today. and are the factors entering into the

for present social and political condidreams and visions.

#### OTHER PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

Men sometimes become so keen in bright, energetic, vigorous, determined the pursuit of their own rights that they lorget the rights of others. This has Alameda, carrying two troops of cavalry the road will be stopped for the present. been the case in the present strike. There are thousands of people in the between the union that Debs has created, cities suffering on account of the suswhich their grandsires fought at Lexing. in the strike or the causes that led up to Winchesters besides shotguns and revolton and Monmouth; at Brandywine and it. Little children are deprived of milk, vers. A battle is expected. grown people of fresh meat and vege-Forge and sealed at Yorktown, but that tables. Thousands are thrown out of employment, and will even suffer for the necessaries of life. The question natur- Frank Archibald, of the local railway country completed today. The amount of bloodshed, of suffering ally arises, Have the strikers the legal or moral right to deprive the balance of tion of the difficulty depends largely on the country of its rights in order to prothe action of the strikers. Anarchy has teet its own? We think not. Debs in

are fought by the use of force and vio- wounded to the city.

The strike is getting "no better fast." In New Jersey yesterday strikers cap-

It is expected that Debs will play his biggest trump card today. How many will follow suit is hard to say, but the intention is to have every labor organization in the country strike today, Should this move prove successful, it would make confusion a hundred times worse confounded. The typographical union are about ready to go out, and should they do so and be joined by the telegraphers there would be neither newspapers nor news. Should the other labor organizations go out as Debs expects them to, the strikers would number nearly a million of men.

geld interferes and commutes his sen-With anarchy running wild in tive clemency, and it is therefore probable the execution will take place. It is tough on a poor devil like Prendergast that his neck must be broken on account of the strike, but such is the case. If there were no riots in Chicago the chances are as ten to one his sentence would have been commuted.

# County Court.

The commissionrs' court will probably conclude its labors today. Nearly great number of petitions for assistance in repairing roads have been read and decisions reached. Owing to the record entries.

Whiskers that are permanently gray Has anyone heard anything of con- or faded should be colored to prevent black.

LEAST TOMORROW.

Debs Says the Strike Will Reach all Trades and that it Will Culminute Tomorrow.

#### It Will Reach all Trades.

The political conditions, wherein the tied up tomorrow. This trouble [has ule time tomorrow. Saveral fires were tragedy. desire to win overrides the desire to see gone beyond the control of the Ameri- started this morning, which seemed to Mr. Geo. Dufur spent his Fourth ean Railway Union, or of any other or- have been of incendiary origin. gaulzation. The masses have taken hold of it, and a strike of the most githis latter class; the getting nearer to gantic proportions is sure to come, so box cars owned by the Big Four and Mammon and Baal, and the getting far as the Railway Union is concerned. Chicago & Eastern Illinois roads were farther from the dortrines of the Naza- things look brighter than ever. Vio- day a mob seized a Wabash engine and twelve months old child, suffering from ience is what we most fear, and if we refused to disperse at the sheriff's infantile diarrhoen, to me. It had been can restrain our hot heads and keep command. A company of military weamed at four months old and being pulpit, and the degeneracy of the press- ing to ruin us, we will win." A special badly burt by bayonets.

#### Bridge Burned at Ellensburg-

than thirty years or possibly more than Northern Pacific bridge across Yakima bridge over the drainage canal, just Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and ten or twelve, to find abundant reasons river, seven miles north of here, burned south of the city. The bridge is now Diarrhoca Remedy. Before one bottle early this morning. No particulars ob- impassable, and no Wabash or Fort of the 25 cent size had been used, a far army will upset Mr. Bronaugh's tainable. A force is now at work re- Wayne trains can pass until the repairs marked improvement was seen and its theories and wipe out the cause of his pairing damages. Transfers will be are made. made and running of trains not seriously interfered with. Everything quiet here.

#### Troops for Sacramento.

and five companies of artillery started for Sacramento at noon today. The petrators. pension of traffic that have no interest strikers are well armed, having 1600

MILWAUKEE, July 10. - President union, was arrested today.

The Fight at Chicago Saturday.

struck the strike and given it a death his appeal grasps the whole situation. opened fire at last and twenty men at Mr. Seigfort, the contractor who carries afterwards found fifty yards away. The Any men or any set of men may quit least have gone down before them. the mail from here to Canyon, has made damage will amount to \$50 or \$75. It work whenever they please, but the There is no telling how many are wound- his last trip, and Mr. Marion Gillan is but a short time ago that the lightbalance of the world has a right to jog ed. A fight occurred on the tracks of takes charge. Mr. Gillan is well known ning struck Mrs. Glisan, and killed a along without them if it can. The the Chicago & Western Indians road, at by every one in this section, and all horse belonging to Boyd Ashby. - Anfarmer has a right to sell and the con- Forty-seventh and Loomis streets. The wish him luck. sumer to buy, in spite of the fact that mob attacked the troops and the latter. The weather notes of the last ten days maintain its rights. These two organis is a sensible statement, a comprehensive Pullman did not pay enough wages, and at once replied to the assault with a have been changeable, with a few days gations have met in battle. Who is grasping of the situation in its true light. this they will do in spite of strikes that volley. A train is now bringing in the of last week quite cool. At present it

> an attack on a wrecking train made by having a very threatening appearance; the mob. Western Indiana workmen but, with the abundance of rain that has had partially succeeded in clearing away fallen all spring and summer, the the obstruction when the mob drove ground at present is dry, and a shower them away. A company of regulars is much needed, were close at hand, and word was sent | The general health is very good at them for aid. The regulars responded present. Although there has been on the run, and in a few minutes were much complaint, there has been no sericonfronting the mob. The rioters were ous illness. Mr. Sassers children have ordered to move back or they would be been complaining some the past week fired upon. They refused to move on or with a slight attack of the grippe. disperse, and the order to fire was given. Grandma Mansfield passed out of this Only one volley was fired. The number life the last day of June at the ripe old killed is variously estimated at from 20 age of 72 years. Let us not mourn for to 30, and the number wounded as many one upon whom so many years have more. As soon as the news of the shoot- been crowded, with the multitudinous ing reached the army headquarters, ad- cares that must come to one that has ditional troops were hurried out to lend the management of a home and is assistance, and a dozen patrol wagons sponsor for the well being of a family, loaded with police officers were hurried which has been numerous. Let only to the scene, but before their arrival the the tears of a pleasant memory course fight was over, and the mob, which fled the cheek as you smooth the snowy like sheep at the first shot, was com- locks of that aged mother. Let no repletely routed. In a short time the in- grets come to you that she has passed jured men were picked up by soldiers over to the mystic shore. Her life work and members of the wrecking erew and is done, and it has been done as well as the Prendergast is to be hanged at taken up on a train which started for she knew. She was so tired, so weary,

# Again the Tariff.

to reconcile the differences between the senate and house on the tariff will be made tomorrow. The democratic conferrees will meet at noon in the finance committee room. The republican conferrees have not been asked to be present. It is not as a committee, therefore, that the meeting will be held, and it is understood to be the purpose to Special Postal Agent Valle should be hold no meetings of the full committee arrested, for he is the only man in Ore- till the four democratic senators and gon interfering with the transportation four democratic representatives have tial law that few people understand, of the mails. If it were not for him, reconciled all their differences. The Liberty then consists in doing what one and the sending of the mail was left to democratic members of the committee is permitted to do, going where one is the postmasters, or any common, every- say they can expedite their work better permitted to go, and in fact getting a day business man, the mails would ar- among themselves than they could, if taste of such law as the despots of old rive here every evening. As it is, left constantly exposed to the harassments administered. A trial by court martial to the supervision of a man with a num- of the minority conferrees. With this has nothing farcical about it, and is re- ber twelve hat, they get here semi-occa- program in view there may be no meeting of the committee as a whole for a week or ten days. In the meantime the democrats will proceed with the work and when agreements have been reached. in whole or in part, the republicans will be called in and the committee as a whole will act on what the democratic members have previously agreed. This is similar to the plan followed by the ways and means committee in framing the bill and by the democratic members of the finance committee when it was in that body

# The Union Pacific.

panies of regulars from Fort Douglas, the evening.

rival, a camp was formed, a line Wm. Vanderpool and family and several stretched around the depot grounds, sen- others went camping a short distance tinels placed, and all strikers and public from Shell Rock, where they spent ordered to keep out. No attempt was several days fishing, hunting and enjoy. made by the strikers to prevent trains ing the scenery. One special feature arriving or departing. The Rio Grande was a shake drive in which Wm. Van. sent out two trains today. The regular derpool took out between 2000 and 3000 overland train for Denver and the East shakes that were floated for the distance left on time, with three Pullmans. The of over half a mile and caught at the Union Pacific sent a local train over the lower end by a dam and piled in place. Utsh Northern this afternoon, also a The ladies partook of the pleasure as Curcaso, July 10.-[Special to THE train to Salt Lake. No Central Pacific well as lending their assistance. dress to his men today, says: "The in- companies of regulars will remain until two or three weeks and will leave train service is established. The Union Query to gather the usual weekly budget dustries of Chicago will be completely Pacific will resume all trains on sched- of Dufur bon-bons of business, love or

#### A Mob at Danville Charged

DANVILLE, Ill., July 8 .- Sixty empty burned here this evening. Early in the

#### No Trains Can Pass.

ELLENSBURG, July 10.—One span of known miscreants set fire to and under- than when born, or perhaps ten pounds

#### Bridge Burnea at St. Paul.

morning the Chicago Great Western bridge between here and West St. Paul Sax Francisco, July 10.—The steamer was burned. All stockyard traffic on The fire was incendiary. The police are confident of their knowledge of the per-

#### Mitchell Notes.

Mitchell's improvements are still going on. We are to have a cabinet belfry, tearing off most of the trimming shop. Mr. Andrews is the proprietor, and shattering it hadly, then passed Sheep shearing in the Bridge Creek down through the roof, tore off a lot of

Mr. Carnett relinquishes his right to the stage line between here and Ante- two large doors into splinters, and then lope today, and the new proprietor passed down through the floor out of CHICAGO, July 7.- The regulars have starts on his first trip tomorrow. Also sight. Large pieces of boards were

is oppressively warm, with thunder in 4:05 p. m.—The cause of the fight was the distance and clouds hanging thick,

Let your voice rise up in a thankfulness that her tired feet will stumble no WASHINGTON, July 8.—The final effort her toll-worn hands will loose their weary tenure as she is piloted on by loving guides to her haven of security, of peace, of quiet, of rest that comes to all that have lived a life of worth. Farewell, but for a time.

Mitchell is making as many preparations to entertain as sumptuously as these hard times will admit on the Fourth. I do not think there will be any fireworks, or, in fact, not anything Judic of much dimensions, for you know Mitchell has been one of the sufferers from high water, and there is no room left for such displays.

E. V. E. Mitchell, July 1, 1894.

# Dufar Doings.

The weather has been very sultry, causing the grain to curl somewhat and in some sections the aphis is working.

Miss Mary Douglass has returned from visit to relatives at Engle creek, Clackamas county. Miss Mand Gaunt left for her home at

Centerville, Wash. Mr. O. K. Butler made a flying trip

on business to our berg the other day. The Fourth was celebrated here by a spirited game of baseball. In the evening a ball was given at which a large crowd was present. Nearly fifty couples Furniture and Carpets. participated in the mazy tread of the OGDEN, July 8 .- The situation is rap- light lantastic. All who attended exidly clearing. This morning eight com- pressed themselves as well pleased with

numbering 450 men, reached here on a W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles be low accordingly.

BATTLE AT SACRAMENTO special Union Pacific train. Upon ar- Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bales,

among us.

Mrs. Frank Menefee is in town visiting Mrs. Slusher and will remain some

Last June, Dick Crawford brought his sickly everything ran through it like water inrough a sieve. I give it the usual treatment in such cases, but with. out benefit. The child kept growing East Curcano, Ind., July 8 .- Un- thinner until it weighed but little more continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disap-Sr. Paul, July S.—At 2 o'clock this peared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this remedy. J. T. Markow, M. D., Tamaroa, Ill. for sale by Biakeley & Houghton Drug-

> Lighting is getting to be a little too prevalent in this section to be comforts. ble. Last Sunday afternoon a thunder shower came up and about three o'clock the lightening struck the new school building at this place. It first hit the ceiling and rustic just above the front doors, smashed the transom, split the telope Herald.

## For Sale or Kent.

A two story house, 9 rooms, with a well kept garden surrounding it and only 15 minutes walk from the business center, will be sold or in the fall rented. Inquire at this office.



# SAILED THE SEAS 38 YEARS.

# One of His Experiences For thirty-eight years Capt. Lond follow sea, most of that time as master of

For thirty-eight years Capt. Lond ful-the son, most of that time as reaster of set, and upon rething from the water w-pointed by the Secretary of the United. Treasury to superintend the sent fisher Alaska, which position he beid it we yen-terises one experience as follows: "For several years I had been treather general nervomances and pain in the 1 of my heart. My greatest affliction the presentes; it was almost impossible in the isolutain rest and sleep, traving it. Miles remedies advertised I began Nervine. After taking a small quanti-benedit received was so great that I was tively alarmed, thinking the remedy taked ophates which would finally be out to me; but on being agained by the rained opiates which would intally be related to me, but on being assured by the dual-giat that it was perfectly harmiess. I compared it together with the Heart Cure. Today tean conscientiously say that Dr. Miles hastoractive Nervine and New Heart Cure dismore for me than anything I had ever takes. I had been treated by eminent physician in New York and San Francisco will hout begreit. I owe my present good health to the judicious use of these most valuable remedies and heartly recommend them to all afficted as I was.—Capt. A. F. Lond, Hampsten, Me. Dr. Miles' Rentorative Nervine and New Amarca sold by all drugglarson a positive gnarastee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eigharing, on receipt of price, St. per bottle, or all bottles for Sc. express bregaid. They are free from all opiates and dangerous drugs.

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