

# The Dalles Chronicle.



VOL. IV.

THE DALLES, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1894.

NUMBER 40.

## LOST THREE VESSELS

### That Is What One Japanese Message Says.

#### ANOTHER SAYS THEY LOST NONE

Rafael Nunez, President of Colombia, is Dead—Church and State Troubles in Italy.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—A telegram from Kobe, Japan, confirms the statement from Chinese sources that the Japanese lost three warships in the naval battle at the mouth of the Yalu river. Their names are not given.

#### Some Effects of the War.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The effect of the Korean war is already being felt by the people of Japan. A large number of the Japanese attending private and public schools in this city have received letters from their parents bewailing the present state of financial and commercial stringency. Business is practically at a standstill. The Chinese are affected in a like manner, and one large firm which dealt extensively in sea weed, one variety of which is used for food in the Orient, has already suspended. The commercial relations between the hostile countries are for the time being cut off, and as there is at present little prospect of a settlement, the situation is not likely to change in the immediate future. The letters which have been received by the local students state that the trades people are in sore need of money. There is no suggestion of actual want, but from the tenor of the epistles there is every symptom of the effect of the war being apparent on all sides. In some cases appeals have been made for money. As soon as the true scope of the war became known here a large number of Japanese residing in this country, who were members of the Japanese army and were in San Francisco simply on a furlough, mustered together and left for their native land. It is said that should the Japanese government call for volunteers, every one of its subjects residing in this country would immediately answer the call and return to his home. Already subscriptions have been started in the local colony and over \$4,000 collected. This sum was forwarded to the Japanese government for the support of the hospitals for the wounded and distribution among those most affected by the war. Another source of revenue for the mother country is the plans of the Japanese in this state for accumulating funds by leaving school and going into the country where they can work at fruit-picking.

#### Discussed by a Consul.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Japanese consul in this city says the troops left by the Chinese transports at Yalu bay will be Japanese prisoners in a few days. He added:

"Japan has a powerful army in Korea now, and they know how to fight. I think the Japanese army will soon attack the fortified city of Moukedum, in Manchuria. Then look out for a hard battle. China is showing weakness just where Japan expected it. The former has only a few really good soldiers and officers. The bulk of them were at Ping Yang and were either captured or killed."

"How about the stories of the Japanese soldiers' families starving because of the war?"

"Such stories are untrue. The families of absent soldiers are being cared for in the communities whence they went."

#### The Loss at Ping Yang.

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—An official dispatch from the Japanese headquarters at Hoshihima says the losses of the Japanese at the battle of Ping Yang were 11 officers and 154 men killed, 50 officers and 521 men wounded and forty missing. Two thousand Chinese, the official dispatch says, were killed. The number of wounded is supposed to be very large. The Poo Son column alone captured 611 prisoners, of whom 84 were wounded.

#### Whole Section of the Earth Gave Way.

WICHTA, Kan., Sept. 21.—The land is caving in toward the center of the earth in the vicinity of the junction of Harvey, Butler and Marion counties, in this state. Great excitement prevails among the people, and many of them are leaving. The disasters are of the most unaccountable origin, and the state geologist has been summoned to investigate the disturbances of the earth's formation. There was no shock felt when the ground caved in bearing any semblance to an earthquake. Near White Water,

on the farm of Thomas Essington, an area of 40 by 90 feet sunk to a depth of 28 feet. When a man was let down into the hole, his weight alone sank it nearly three feet more. This occurred yesterday. At the same time an area of 75 square feet sank at Plum Grove a depth of 330 feet on the farm of Sid Jones, where the sliding-in carried a threshing machine and separator with it. Water poured into the latter holes from underground streams, until now it is nearly filled to the top; but the hole at White Water is still dry, although it is supposed that the caved-in earth is resting upon a vast body of water. The two places are seven or eight miles apart.

At Annelly, about 10 miles from White Water, there were several caves, ranging from a depth of 6 to 40 feet. The theories are various, but none of them, so far, are scientific. Not long since a man was boring a well in the vicinity of Plum Grove, and when he had reached a depth of 26 feet the drill shot into an apparent vacuum, and could not be recovered. The supposition is that there is an old river bed underneath the land, which has caved in. All the caves, great and small, extend in a crooked, stream-like course a distance of about 24 miles.

#### Arrested for Murder.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—William M. Myers, arrested here last night for the murder of Forrest Crowley, near Atlanta, made a long statement today to the effect that the murder was committed by Brown Allen, a gambler. He says Allen got him completely under his control and induced him to entice Crowley to a lonely place. This he did by telling Crowley he had mules to sell. He sent Crowley into the woods, where Allen was concealed. In a few minutes Allen returned with a pocketbook, saying: "Here, take your share; I've killed him." Myers says he took \$31 and left \$11.

#### Bunco Men Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Henry Martin, William Cooper and John Thacker, bunco men, have been arrested by local detectives. They were caught in a room on Sutter street, where Thacker was observed steering a man into the establishment. The bunco men were seated around a table, on which were cards, chips, blank checks and two checks in the name of W. S. Barnes for several hundred dollars. The stranger was Charles Paul, of Reno, Nev. Thacker had induced him to go to the room on the pretense that he would get him a position at \$50 a month.

#### An Express Office Robbed.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21.—A bold robbery occurred in the depot office of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s this morning. A Chinaman seized a package of money when the clerk's attention was distracted. The movement was seen by a bystander, and a moment later the clerk cried out that a package was missing. The Chinaman was found in the depot and protests his innocence. No money was found on him. A protracted search revealed the package, which had been concealed in a closet. The entire amount, \$157, was recovered.

#### Admiral Ting Was Wounded.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—A Shanghai dispatch dated 6 p. m. today says: "The commanding officers of four of the Chinese warships were killed in the engagement off the mouth of the Yalu river. Admiral Ting was wounded in the cheek and leg, neither wound serious; five of the Chinese transports are still missing. Three Chinese transports are reported captured. All the Chinese ships not sunk were badly damaged. The Japanese ships are preparing for another attack."

#### Foolish Women Fight.

SWIFT, Ala., Sept. 21.—Edwanda Anderson and Irene Washington, octoroons, fought a duel to the death last night with knives. The cause was a white man, Ben Olson, whose affections both claimed. The two fought like tigresses until Irene Washington fell dying with 21 stab wounds. The Anderson woman whom Olson discarded, then stabbed herself. Olson fled.

#### A Street Car Held Up.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—An open car was held up last night near Abington square. About 40 hoodlums, some black, some white, rushed out into the street, crying "fire," and stopped the car. Several held the horses while their companions robbed the passengers. When the police arrived the toughs were in retreat and only two were caught.

#### What the Pope Said.

ROME, Sept. 21.—The pope, in conversation with some of the cardinals, said he recognizes Prime Minister Crispe's praiseworthy intentions, as evidenced by his recent speech at Naples, but that a solution of the question of church and state in Italy is impossible without the restoration of the pope's temporal power.

## HUNDREDS ARE DEAD

### Hurricane in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

#### ALL OF CYCLONIC PROPORTION

In Some Places Houses and Persons Were Carried Hundreds of Feet and Then Set Down.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.—Between 8 and 10 o'clock last night a narrow strip of country twenty miles long was laid waste by a hurricane, which in many places developed into a cyclone. In its path today are ruined towns, devastated farms and several hundred dead and injured people. Starting about ten miles south of Spencer in Northwestern Iowa, the storm of wind at 8 o'clock began its work of destruction.

Towns damaged or destroyed: Cylinder, Forest City and Manly Junction, Ia.; Leroy, Spring Valley, Dodge Center, Lowther and Homes, Minn., and Marshfield, Wis.

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 22.—The most devastating and life-destroying storm of wind, hail and rain known in years visited this section last night about 10 o'clock. In its destructive path it touched the south part of Lincoln township and then it passed eastward to Mandi Junction, in the south of Worth county. In its way it swept valuable property out of existence and killed at least fifty persons. All telegraphic communication has been shut off by fallen wires, so that full details cannot be ascertained, but it is certain that the number of injured will run into the hundreds. The storm seems to have traveled from the southwest to the northeast. It appeared that it gathered its force south of Emmetsburg and then crossed the Iowa and Minnesota divisions of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at Emmetsburg. It next headed north of Wesley and then north of Gratton, then speeding straight north to Leroy and Spring Valley. Oeage also fearfully felt its terrific force, and many are reported seriously hurt. The most serious are:

William Perry, 27 years old, can live but a few hours; Joseph Finley, hurt about the head and internally, may die; Joseph Lonergan, flesh wounds; Benjamin Kestern, cut in the face; Mrs. Benjamin Kestern; Dennis Lonergan, artery in the wrist severed and otherwise injured.

Five houses were completely demolished and swept from their foundations. The residences of Louis Ponner, Patrick Lonergan, jr., William Perry, Phil Herbert, Messrs. Nicholas and Colter and Benjamin Kestern, and all the outbuildings, barns, grain in stack and some were also destroyed. At Emmetsburg the amphitheater at the fair grounds was wrecked, also a residence. Several are reported injured there. Four miles north of Wesley great destruction was wrought. At Cylinder the whole family of Alexander Goldman, consisting of himself, wife and two children, were killed. About ten other persons were injured. Dwellings were demolished and a large number of outbuildings laid low. Reports say there were nine killed in the vicinity of Emmetsburg. Three miles north of Wesley, J. Biggam's house was overturned and set on fire. The inmates had a narrow escape. A telegram from Algona says 26 people are reported killed in Kosciusko county, while the destruction of property is very great. The country swept is a farming section, with great barns filled to the rafters with hay. The packed condition of the barns saved the stock. A willow hedge running north and south near the Stepneck homestead was piled full of household goods, bedding and milk cans from Beaver's place, a mile west. The Joe Thompson house was gutted and the walls are in a swaying condition. His barn went to pieces and five horses were buried in it. It took until 3 o'clock next morning to dig them out, but all were recovered from the ruins without injury. East of the river, in Plum Creek township, the house of George Holmin was carried 30 rods and dropped with such force as to wreck it. In it were Mr. Holmin, his wife and three children. One child was killed outright and the others injured. A man named Danguan, a mile north of Holmin's, was killed, and seven more were killed northeast of this place, including a man and wife, names not known.

The wife and children of Fred Pompe, in Fenton township, were in a house which collapsed. They were covered by falling walls and not one was hurt. The barn was blown away and five horses tied to the mangers were left on

the floor unhurt. George W. Beaver's family, three miles north of Algona, had just returned from the fair. He got into the house with his wife, two children and an adopted boy and was going down into the cellar when the cyclone demolished the house. The family were covered with ruins. Beaver, with a baby in his arms, walked to Christian Dean's, his father-in-law, for help. His wife was just dying when he returned, and his little girl gasped "Papa" and expired. Myron Schink's immense barn and house were made into kindling wood. His wife and children were carried 100 feet and were found under a heavy oak beam. Mrs. Schink was unconscious. Horace Schink, Myron's father, was covered up with lumber. He is 73 years old and his recovery is questionable.

The Swedish church 10 miles southwest of Spencer was blown to atoms. The town of Lowther, five miles north of Elma, is a mass of bent and broken timbers and splinters. The damage done to the town and vicinity will exceed \$100,000. Owing to the situation of the village and from the fact that telegraph and telephone communication have been shut off for the past 24 hours, it has been impossible to confirm reports sent from Oelwein, Ia., until this afternoon, when a reporter visited the scene of disaster. The severe wind and rain struck Oelwein about 6 p. m. yesterday, and gradually grew worse until 1 o'clock this morning, when those able to regain consciousness found themselves in cornfields or on open prairies. The width of the storm is estimated at half a mile, and its course due east and west.

It is reported that the village of New Haven, located eight miles west of Elma, was entirely destroyed and several killed and wounded, but as no one has arrived from there, the report cannot be confirmed. The Kenyon family, consisting of nine persons, living 10 miles north of Cresco, was killed last night, and the residence converted into kindling wood. The tornado passed over Cresco, demolishing the Hollister Lumber Company's sheds, tore the end out of Norton's livery stable unroofed half a dozen houses and flattened more than half of the barns and outhouses in the city. Trees 12 inches in diameter were snapped off like pipestems on about every street in Cresco.

#### The Sugar Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The expected indictments against Messrs. Havemeyer and Seales, of the sugar trust, who refused to answer questions asked them by the senate investigating committee, have been finally presented in the district attorney's office, and only awaits the action of the grand jury, which will present them to the court. The time that has elapsed since the case was first commenced has been consumed in the preparation of these indictments. No more difficult technical task has developed upon the district attorney for years, chiefly on account of the lack of precedent. The brunt of the prosecution of the sugar trust will rest upon the indictments. There is no doubt that the lawyers for the trust will make motions to quash the bills, as the first step in their defense. The decision of the criminal court judge will doubtless be taken to the court of appeals of the district, for, although an appeal at that stage of an ordinary case is not allowed, the court of appeals makes an exception for a case of extraordinary importance, to save the expense of a criminal trial based upon an indictment which may be invalid. The decision of the appellate court upon the legitimacy of indictments will, therefore, have much weight in determining the power of a congressional committee to compel witnesses to answer questions, or if refusing to submit to punishment for contempt. If the court of appeals says that they cannot be indicted for such an offense, that settles the matter, unless an attempt is made to carry it to the supreme court.

#### To Banquet Wilson.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The chamber of commerce is to banquet W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, Thursday next. United States Ambassador Bayard, J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, Congressman Isadore Strans, of New York, and other prominent Americans will be present.

#### A Contradictory Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Japanese minister has received an official message from the Tokio government confirming the report that the Japanese lost no ships at the naval battle at Yalu, and briefly reciting the circumstances of the battle given in the earlier unofficial reports.

Wife—This is the third time you have come home tipsy this week. Hubby—Don't be so pessimistic, my dear. You should think of the four nights I come home sober.—Boston Home Journal.

THE CHRONICLE PRINTS THE NEWS.

## NEWS BY STEAMER

### Chinese Reports Have Been Wild and Unreliable.

#### PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Two Missionaries and a French Customs Official Were Killed at Tonequin, China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived in San Francisco this morning from Asiatic ports, bringing Associated Press advices of the Korean war one day later than that received per steamer which arrived in Victoria, B. C. on Saturday last.

The war reports brought by steamer Rio de Janeiro are dated at Yokohama on September 9, and they say: "Wildly exaggerated reports of events in and around Korea have been received from Europe and America, the majority of which were evidently telegraphed from China. With regard to operations near Phyong Yang it is certain that nothing more serious than undecided skirmishes have taken place. Less than forty Europeans and Americans remain in Korea apart from the guards at the foreign legations in Seoul. Before the war 7000, small Japanese merchants and about 700 Chinese resided at open ports. The Chinese have mostly disappeared and the Japanese have waited developments. The foreign department of Japan has given notice that duly accredited newspaper correspondents may hereafter accompany the military forces of the empire and they will receive all the consideration that can reasonably be given by the commands of troops.

"The murder of two missionaries by Chinese soldiers has been followed by the assassination of a French customs officer on the frontier of Tonequin. These acts of violence are greatly embarrassing to Peking authorities at the present time, and it is announced that reparation will be offered.

"The work of strengthening defenses at Ong, on the Chinese coast continues. Japanese newspapers announce, apparently by authority, that applications for war bonds exceed the total amount of the loan required.

"Recent surveys lead to the belief that the coal supply of Japan, hitherto supposed almost inexhaustible, is in fact extremely limited, and unless new discoveries are made in the Island of Yezo, Japan will have to look abroad for coal."

#### The Inter-State Fair.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 24.—Cassassa's famous Midwinter fair band is now the Interstate fair band. It arrived from San Francisco in accordance with a contract made by telegraph, and opened its engagement Saturday night, Sept. 22. Two regular concerts will be rendered daily, and on special days other music will be given also. The band numbers 36 pieces and has been pronounced by Sousa second to none in the United States. It contains seven noted soloists and a famous female cornet soloist. Saturday, the day on which the band opened, was British Columbia day, one of the most notable occasions of the whole season. A better day for the opening could not have been had. The fair was crowded with visitors not only from British Columbia, but from all over the Northwest. They gave the band the most enthusiastic receptions. Cassassa and his men have already played themselves into the hearts of the regular visitors at the fair, and their engagement has had the effect of greatly increasing the daily attendance.

British Columbia day proved the greatest special day of the fair season so far. The arrangements were carried out perfectly, and about three thousand subjects of the queen returned to their homes after the celebration was over, pleased with the fair, pleased with Tacoma, and profound admirers of the people who conceived and carried out the fair project. Two large excursions were run from British Columbia to the fair. One from Vancouver, left Friday night on the steamer Yosemite, which had 1500 people aboard. The steamer arrived here early Saturday morning, and left for home Sunday

morning at 9 o'clock. With the excursion came a number of city officials and prominent people of the Canadian Pacific terminus.

The steamer Islander from Victoria brought even a larger party. On her came Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, the chief executive of the province, Mrs. Dewdney, the mayor and city officials, the president of the British Columbia Agricultural Society, the president of the Nanaimo Board of Trade, Lieut. Col. Edward Lawler Prior, M. P., commanding the British Columbia Garrison Artillery, and other distinguished persons. Headquarters band of R. C. G. A. accompanied the party, and the band of No. 5. company B. C. G. A. came with excursion from Vancouver. These two bands, which are both excellent musical organizations, gave concerts during the day in the liberal arts building and elsewhere on the grounds.

#### An Estimate of Losses.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—A revised estimate of the losses resulting from yesterday's fire compiled late this afternoon make a total of \$765,000, as follows: Pacific Coast Elevator Company, \$210,000; wheat in elevator, \$100,000; coal bunkers and contents \$66,500; warehouse and contents, \$38,500; wharfiges, \$160,000; railroad trackage, \$5,000; sixty freight cars, \$21,000 wheat in cars, \$9,750; electrical machinery, \$150,000 Steamer Willamette Chief, \$7,500; Stevedores' goods, \$2,250; miscellaneous, \$7,500.

It is impossible to determine the exact amount of insurance, but it is stated it fully covers the losses. Most of the policies are held by the London, Liverpool & Globe company.

#### Kow Shing Was Chinese Property.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Officials of the Japanese legation deny the story cabled via Vancouver, B. C., that the Kow Shing affair has been settled by the Japanese government apologizing and paying \$75,000 indemnity. They add Japan holds the sinking of the transport was fully justified. The Central news has information that Captain Galesworthy, the commander of the Kow Shing to the Chinese government contained a clause, to be kept secret, that in the event of a hostile move against the ship by the Japanese, the Kow Shing should be regarded as Chinese property.

#### The Glascock Divorce.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The attorneys on behalf of Charles Glascock in his suit for divorce naming Sen. Stewart as co-respondent, have asked leave to include affidavits offered by Senator Stewart as evidence of intimacy of Mrs. Glascock with W. B. Abell and James S. Cobb, these two persons thus being brought into the case as additional co-respondents.

#### Three Men Missing.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—Nothing has been learned today of Charles Anderson, Edward Murray and Frank Brown, and it is almost certain that they perished in yesterday's fire as reported.

Irving W. Laimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balms to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by Bakely & Houghton Druggists.

"Uncle Ephraim," said the police justice, "the complaint charges you with you having knocked him down with a whitewash brush and emptied a bucket of the wash all over him." "Yes, sah," answered Uncle Ephraim "I done it, judge. He asked me if 'possums war fit to eat."—Chicago Tribune.

"Poor little thing!" exclaimed the passionate editor to the mouse that was nosing about in the waste basket. "If you find anything there you can use you're harder up than I am."—Chicago Tribune.

There are so many people in China who do not take the American newspapers that years must elapse before they know they have licked Japan.—New Orleans Picayune.

Doctor—I would advise you to take quinine in all the whisky you drink. Old Pepper—But, great Scott! doctor, isn't quinine in such quantities injurious?—Puck.

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

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE