

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES - OREGON
Entered at the postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

STATE OFFICIALS.

- Governor... W. P. Lord
Secretary of State... H. E. Kincaid
Treasurer... Phillip Metchan
Supt. of Public Instruction... G. M. Irwin
Attorney-General... C. M. Tideman
Senators... G. W. McBride
J. H. Mitchell
B. Hermann
Congressmen... W. R. Ellis
State Printer... W. H. Leeds

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

- County Judge... Geo. C. Blakeley
Sheriff... T. J. Driver
Clerk... A. M. Kelsey
Treasurer... Wm. Mitchell
Commissioners... Frank Kincaid
Assessor... J. S. Blowers
Surveyor... F. H. Wakefield
Supt. of Public Schools... Troy Shelley
Coroner... E. F. Sharp

SIGNIFICANCE OF TOMORROW.

History records an Athenian custom, which was to wreath with flowers the monuments of those who had fallen in battle. Rome, a nation which surpassed her contemporaries in love of arts and arms, erected statues and garlanded triumphal arches in honor of her victorious brave. It is then in conformity to an ancient custom—a natural and a grateful thing—that our American people have set apart a day in which to decorate the graves of the heroic dead who fought and fell that their country might survive; and fitting it is that with the beauty and fragrance of the flowers we should bespeak our gratitude and affection.

While this custom of decorating the graves of soldiers has prevailed in other countries, we are not aware that in any other country it is a day of national observance. The custom was observed with us on different days as early as 1802-05. The custom spread and became more general, until President Grant and the governors of several states were constrained to unite in recommending the observance of one and the same day for that purpose. In 1874 by congressional enactment the fitness of a ceremonial so significant of the nation's obligation to the dead was recognized, and May 30th was decided upon as a legal holiday, now known and observed as Decoration Day in every state of the union.

It was the vow of the brave men who went forth to battle in those gloomy days that the integrity of the nation should be preserved, at whatever cost of fortune or of life; and the nation has recorded its vow that their patriotism and sacrifice shall be honored, and that our country shall be made and kept worthy of their sacrifice. As each memorial day comes around the nation stands with the remnant of the soldiers of the civil war—a remnant which is fast growing smaller, until they shall soon be no more—and beside the graves of their dead comrades renews its vow. We do not fear that what our American people will stand to this vow and purpose, though they may sometimes seem to forget them or fall far short of a proper conception of the high behest. We shall not do this unless we are inspired by the consciousness which animated the hero of Trafalgar—"Our country expects every man to do his duty."

The flag of our country must not float over this broad land, with its sixty millions of people, simply as a symbol of power, but it must somehow be recognized as the symbol of truth and right vindicated, and a consciousness of great duties yet to be done. Not "eternal vigilance" alone, but eternal effort as well, "is the price of liberty."

A great country must come of great men; men who will neither be silent when great corruptions need rebuke, nor inactive when great evils are to be put down. There are treasons many and manifold, against which the loyal citizen is ever to be a soldier and do battle. Traitors in the time of peace should have no more mercy than traitors in the time of war. There are batteries many and manifold which we have to fight—the battle for temperance; for social purity; the battle of labor against capital and against labor; the battle against poverty and for homes and plenty for our people; the battle against the deadly isms which have been imported into our land, or which have grown out of our own selfishness and greed, and which are warring against the very life of our nation.

To such battles we are called as a nation; and fighting them manfully and patriotically we shall make our land worthy of the sacrifices which we this day commemorate, and ourselves brothers with those who endured or fell in the great conflict.

The case of State vs. Sullivan, accused of assault upon U. S. Attorney Murphy, pending in the police court in Portland, was dismissed for want of prosecution. Whether Mr. Murphy was too ill to appear, or too contused to wish to show himself, or too merciful to send a good citizen like Sullivan to jail, does not appear. The report says Mr. Murphy was "feeling particularly good over the conviction of Lotan. During the night he had met Sullivan, and some words had passed. Later in the night Sullivan, being under the influence of liquor, (Murphy being of course perfectly sober,

simply taking in the town, hunting for smugglers and feeling particularly good) became aggressive, and when he met Murphy at the Tivoli" both became involved in a row. The U. S. attorney at the Tivoli late at night in a row with a drunken bummer, is an elevating and beautiful sight. But then, U. S. attorneys are compelled to do many disagreeable things to punish smugglers; they must hunt up the evidence, and of course the Tivoli is the place to go. We can guess the reason Sullivan was not prosecuted. That is a case where the complaining witness should have been jailed or placed under heavy bonds.

An Indian, who has heard of our plan to create a market for horses, came in today and offered his favorite steed for six dollars. We had to postpone the trade until after the joint convention to be held in Horse Heaven, Klickitat county, Wash., upon call of Governors McGraw and Lord, and the order of the secretary of the treasury ordering free coinage of horse-hides. The Indian has agreed to return when the order is made.

STATE RIGHTS AND MR. DEBS.

We used to hear of a doctrine or theory called "States Rights," supposed to have been synonymous with democracy in its milder form, and with secession in its more violent stages. Centralization of government and all that tends toward a nation with a big N, was the bug bear at which all democratic guns were aimed and discharged. But something has come over the spirit of the democracy during the past year, which renders it unfamiliar. Riot is actually suppressed by U. S. troops; rioters are summoned before U. S. courts; habeas corpus is denied the leader of a great union who has merely disobeyed and held in contempt the injunction of a U. S. court. And all this, too, under democratic rule and with a democratic supreme court.

The time has again come when a man who runs amuck a United States government finds he has struck a reality, not a theory. Government authority means something when an individual, a labor union, a state or a confederacy of states, attempts to disregard it, and even democracy is learning that in order to have a government there must be a government; that when a mob seizes a railroad and interferes with commerce between states, or steals a train from U. S. officials, the exercise of government authority is necessary; and that a nation which is a theory is worse than useless. The people of the north endeavored to impress this idea upon states rights advocates during the years 1861-5, and yesterday we commemorated the lives which were given to teach that lesson. We may well do honor to the men who today are saying to all who disregard national authority, "You must take the consequences."

Mr. Debs is not a criminal; but he forgot that a nation's command must be obeyed whether it meets his and his associates' approval or not. His forgetfulness will send him to prison; but it will teach every American citizen who thinks this nation is a theory, a salutary lesson.

MCKINLEY AT HOME.

In the Ohio state convention, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the McKinley forces were defeated by Foraker, who is the leader of machine politics in that state. This is not encouraging to Mr. McKinley's chances for the presidential nomination in '96; but the politicians of Ohio will learn, when the national convention meets, that the republicans of the nation outside of that state will not be run by Ohio machine politics. Unless the silver wing of the republican party grows rapidly in influence between now and the convention, Wm. McKinley will be asked to lead the republicans of the nation to victory next fall.

Mr. McKinley's views upon financial, commercial and international questions are known and appreciated by the true republicans of the nation. An exceedingly plain man in his own life, his administration of the state government has been wise, economical and successful. McKinley republicans, as well as McKinley clubs, are today decidedly in the majority, and if their choice is selected by the convention, business confidence and activity will be at once restored.

The dispatches of May 30th state that as the body of the late Secretary Gresham was escorted to the train that was to bear it to Chicago, the bands played "Nearer My God to Thee." The band leader was evidently gifted with the faculty of doing the right thing at the right time, realizing that the further the dead man got from Washington the nearer he came to God.

Since United States Attorney Murphy and Larry Sullivan have entered into partnership in furnishing amusement at the Tivoli, and F. A. E. Starr has joined forces with Blum in securing for the latter transportation under an assumed name, from the railroad company, we wonder what new combinations in the democratic camp remain to be announced.

The price of wheat continues to go up. Our farmers are too busy hauling the last crop and putting in the next, in order to get the gold that is being offered for it, to enable them to discuss the silver question.

INCREASE IN TRAFFIC.

The largest registered tonnage ever passed the Sno canal in a single day occurred May 13, 1895, when eighty-eight boats, aggregating 91,357 registered tons, were locked through, exceeding by 4653 tons the heretofore banner day, which occurred June 18, 1894, when boats, aggregating 86,704 tons, passed the canal—Alpina Pioneer.

These facts are of interest to people in this Inland Empire who are waiting with feverish impatience the opening of the Cascade locks.

As we have heretofore boasted, THE CHRONICLE is devoted to the interests of Oregon. We regret, therefore, that our proposed plan to solve the financial difficulties for our state, by insisting upon the free coinage of horse-hide, does not meet approval in all sections. We understand that the Astoria cannerymen are kicking lest our plan should so enhance the price of horses that they will be unable to secure their usual supply for canning purposes. It is unfortunate that a plan so beneficial to one section should be opposed by the selfishness of another. We can now sympathize with Colorado.

Another terrible marine disaster, the loss of the Colima, on the coast of Mexico last Monday night, adds to a list already far too long, of wrecks upon the Pacific coast, which have resulted in great loss of life. The conditions for shipping are certainly no less favorable than on the Atlantic coast, and the inevitable conclusion is that either in the condition of the vessels, or in their management or equipment, something is radically wrong.

A FITTING OBSERVANCE.

Decoration Day Commemorated With Appropriate Exercises—The Military Procession—Proceedings at the Cemetery.

From the flagstaffs in the city yesterday the stars and stripes fluttered at half-mast. "Old Glory," that on other days is perched on the highest pinnacle, was lowered yesterday in memory of the dead. The beat of the drum was heard again, and martial music and the tramp of soldiery through the streets; but the day was peaceful, and only the appearance of the troops and the rush of memories suggested war. Early in the day military uniforms were seen upon our streets, and shortly after noon Company A of Wasco arrived and swelled the number. The members were a stalwart set, and made a splendid appearance in the parade by their soldierly demeanor. The sidewalks began to be crowded with people long before the hour for the paraders to assemble, and by 2 o'clock the larger portion of our population were witnesses of the pageant.

The procession formed on Second street, with the head resting on Washington. The Orchestra Union, which was stationed at the intersection of the two streets, entertained the people by the playing of some beautiful selections. Many compliments were expressed at excellence of their playing and choice of music.

The line of march was down Second to Court, up Court to Fourth, out Fourth to the cemetery. The procession was headed by a squad of mounted police, consisting of City Marshal J. H. Blakeley. Although not large in numbers the police kept the streets clear of small boys and wagons, and that is no mere thank forty policemen could have done. Colonel Geo. T. Thompson and staff were mounted on prancing chargers and bore a military appearance. The members of the staff who rode in the parade were Major John S. Booth, Capt. Ad. Kellar, inspector of rifle practice, Lieut. H. H. Riddell, regimental adjutant, Capt. O. C. Hollister, reg't surgeon.

Following is the order of march: Regimental staff. Orchestral band. Co. A of Wasco; Co. G of The Dalles. Hospital corps. G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps. Carriages containing singers. Citizens in carriages.

The militiamen turned out in full force and made a fine appearance. Co. G was commanded by Captain Christian of The Dalles, while Capt. V. C. Baock of Wasco led Co. A. The first lieutenant of Co. A did not attend and 2d Lieut. Marsh was next in command of Co. A. A long line of carriages brought up the rear, over forty being counted.

When the cemetery was reached the militia companies were drawn in line and the G. A. R. passed in front to the part of the cemetery where the dead veterans are resting. Benches were arranged around the monument for the members of the G. A. R., while the grand stand was occupied by the Woman's Relief Corps.

The exercises were opened by Lt. Col. J. M. Patterson reading the national call for memorial signed by Commander Lawler. When the reading was over a sextette composed of Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Varney, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. Doane, Dr. Doane and Mr. Crandall, with Mrs. Patterson at the organ, sang a patriotic selection. Then the call of the department of Oregon and of J. W. Nesmith Post were read. Post Commander W. S. Myers read the ritualistic services of the G. A. R. The language of the service is beautiful and Mr. Myers read it in a way that stirred the feelings, not only of the veterans, but of the younger

ones also to whom the war was not a memory but history.

After a prayer by Chaplain F. T. Esping, the decoration of the monument began. The veterans stood in a circle around the marble shaft that tells its mute story of patriotism and in turn each one laid a bouquet of flowers at its base, calling the name of the regiment in whose honor the offering was made. When the choir had again sung, the ladies of the Relief Corps encircled the monument while Miss Jennie Russell recited a patriotic poem. The exercises closed with the singing of "America," in which the audience joined.

In every respect the observance was wisely planned and carried out. The exercises were simple and impressive. The citizens of The Dalles feel grateful to their friends from Sherman county, who so kindly made the long ride to assist in the exercises. Then the time comes that the militiamen of The Dalles and its citizens can do Company A and its friends a favor they will gladly show their willingness.

The First Bicycles Ridden to Prineville.

Harry Esping and Ed Riggs returned last night from a bicycle trip to Prineville. They left The Dalles a week ago last Monday at 8 a. m., and that night at 8 o'clock had ridden sixty-six miles in thirteen hours. At Antelope they hunted up Ed Wingate, who gave them the best of country hospitality and cheered them on their way. The next day they rode to Prineville, a distance of 57 1/2 miles, reaching that place just at 6 o'clock. The ride was up hill all the distance, and for half the way on the Deschutes hill, the riders were compelled to dismount and "walk their wheels."

They remained in Prineville till last Monday, and starting back, reached the Mays ranch, on the other side of Antelope, just in time for supper. A good night's rest made them ready for an early start, and yesterday they rode into town, reaching here last evening at 7 o'clock. On the way home the wind was strong against them, and made riding very hard. The distance covered yesterday was sixty-eight miles. The average time going out was about six miles an hour; but on leaving Prineville they rode forty-three miles in four hours and a half.

This is the first time bicycles were ever ridden from here to Prineville, and these young men have the credit of being the pioneers. The trip will probably be made frequently in the future. Messrs. Esping and Riggs are very much pleased with the treatment and hospitality given them by the citizens of Prineville.

Teachers for the Next Year.

The board of school directors, consisting of O. Kinersly, S. B. Adams and Dr. O. D. Doane, held a meeting yesterday and elected teachers for the next year. Miss Butler was chosen in the place of Miss Hollister, who yesterday sent in her resignation and left today for the East. The directors were wise in re-electing the old corps, as the reputation of The Dalles public school abroad is of the highest order. The next session of study will begin Monday, September 2, 1895. Following are the teachers:

Principal, John Gavin, Assistant Principal, M. N. Stratton, Melissa Hill, Minnie Mitchell, Tena Rintoul, Lena Snell, Elsie Ball, Louise Rintoul, Maggie Flink, Salina Phirman, Frances E. Rowe, Nan Cooper, Lura Welch, Ella Cooper Nellie Butler.

County Court Takes a Ride.

County Judge Blakeley and Commissioners Darnielle and Blowers, accompanied by Coroner Butts, (Just why they took Mr. Butts does not appear.) drove out yesterday to the new road that is being built by the farm of Peter Godfrey. The road, which is two miles in length, will be a great convenience to the settlers in that community. The new road machine used in this work is pronounced by Judge Blakeley to be doing good work, and that the court is satisfied with the result. A large fill of dirt was necessary in building portions of the road, which it has taken considerable time to complete.

The management of the boat line and the traveling public are fortunate in having the boats manned by such gentlemanly officials as are on the Regulator and Dalles city. More genial, accommodating and competent officials than Capt. Wand and Purser French of the Regulator and Capt. Johnstone and Purser Butler of the Dalles City it would be impossible to find, and the same applies to the remaining gentlemen on the boats.

While in Stockton, Cal., some time ago, Thos. F. Langan, of Los Banos, that state, was taken very severely cramps and diarrhoea. He chanced to meet Mr. C. M. Carter, who was similarly afflicted. He says: "I told him of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and we went to the Holden Drug Store and procured a bottle of it. It gave Mr. Carter prompt relief and I can vouch for its having cured me." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggists.

Pay the County Debt.

All county warrants registered prior to Nov. 1st, 1891, will be paid if presented at my office, corner 3d and Washington streets, The Dalles, Or. Interest ceases after May 25, 1895.

WM. MICHELL, County Treasurer.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood leads on to fortune."

The poet unquestionably had reference to the

Closing-Out Sale of Furniture & Carpets

AT CRANDALL & BURGET'S, Who are selling these goods out at greatly-reduced rates.

MICHELBAUGH BRICK, UNION ST.

RUPERT & GABEL,

Wholesale and retail manufacturers and dealers in

Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars,

TENTS and WAGON COVERS,

An all Articles Kept in a First Class Harness Shop.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Adjoining E. J. Collins & Co.'s Store

THE DALLES, OREGON.

Hi There!

Men's Straw Hats, Boys' Straw Hats, Misses' Straw Hats, Ladies' Straw Hats.

JUST RECEIVED.

Largest Assortment in the City.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS,

Blue Front Store,

Opposite Diamond Mills.

Closing Out Sale

of DRY GOODS

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and CAPS.

Past or present values cut no figure, as goods

MUST be SOLD LESS than COST.

Give Me a Call.

J. P. MCINERNY.

Keep Your Eye on

Rambler and Waverley Bicycles.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27, 1895.

MESSRS. MAYS & CROWE, The Dalles, Or.

GENTLEMEN:—We have your telegram of the 25th inst., and take pleasure in entering your order for wheels. We are quite confident of the fact that you will be thoroughly satisfied with the "Waverley," as it is a high grade machine in every sense of the word, and you can guarantee to your customers that it is the equal of any machine manufactured. We make no exceptions at all, and are prepared to prove at any time that there is not a better bicycle in the market. Yours very truly, INDIANA BICYCLE COMPANY.

We Rent and Repair Bicycles. Wheels from \$45 to \$100.

MAYS & CROWE.

Blakeley & Houghton,

DRUGGISTS,

175 Second Street, - The Dalles, Oregon

* * * ARTISTS MATERIALS * * *

Country and Mail Orders will receive prompt attention.

New - Umatilla - House,

THE DALLES, OREGON.

SINNOTT & FISH, PROP'S.

Ticket and Baggage Office of the U. P. R. R. Company, and office of the Western

Union Telegraph Office are in the Hotel.

Fire-Proof Safe for the Safety of all Valuables.

LARGEST : AND : FINEST : HOTEL : IN : OREGON