

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. R. Kincaid
Treasurer: Phillip Metcham
Sup. of Public Instruction: G. M. Irwin
Attorney-General: C. M. Ideman
Senators: G. W. McBride, J. H. Mitchell, B. Hermann
Congressmen: W. E. Ellis, W. H. Leeds
State Printer: W. H. Leeds

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

- County Judge: Geo. C. Blakeley
Sheriff: T. J. Driver
Clerk: A. M. Kelay
Treasurer: Wm. Michael
Commissioners: A. S. Blowers, J. S. Blowers, F. H. Wrayfield, G. E. Shivers, Troy Shelley
Superintendent of Public Schools: W. H. Butts
Coroner: W. H. Butts

WHAT THE FUTURE WILL BE.

Wasco county is but throwing aside its swaddling clothes. Although one of the oldest counties in the state, and one whose jurisdiction formerly extended from the Cascade range far east, over the deserts of the plains almost to the Rocky mountains, yet its real development is just beginning. In early days we depended on traffic to pour its coffers of wealth into our laps; and so it did. When the long line of pack trains ceased wending their way from our city, the days of the railroad boom came, and everything centered at The Dalles. When the shops, with their large pay roll, left us, it seemed as though a crushing blow had been struck; but all the time a development of the country was going on unconsciously; so gently, in fact, as to be hardly noticed. The hills, which had been stripped of their luxuriant bunchgrass by grazing stock, had been transferred into wheat fields; along the creek bottoms orchards were being carefully planted and nurtured; stock farms had been located in places advantageous because of good ranges, and altogether the transition from a wild frontier to a settled country, with a steady commercial development, was completed.

But we are in our infancy. The fish interests have probably reached their full development. The stock raisers may not increase their stocks and herds in the same proportion as in the past, but the wheat growing country has not nearly reached its capacity, while the fruit industry has yet its full life to live. Hood River is getting a world-wide fame for its apples and berries. The Dalles is shipping cherries, peaches and other fruits to markets, where these products command the highest price. The orchards growing at present only show the possibility of the future. The hill land is now being urged as superior to the creek bottom for large fruits, while soil that has been looked upon in the past as almost worthless is today held at a good value.

The prospect is bright for this favored portion of Eastern Oregon. When the eyes of the immigrant are turned towards Oregon they will rest upon the place they have long been seeking. Let us make an effort to get a larger population, for the more that come the better it will be for those that are already here.

REPUBLICANISM IN THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

When the democratic party undertakes to run the United States government it finds that much of republican-ism, which it formerly denounced, is quite essential to the wise and effective administration of the government. If the South goes over to populism, as there now seems to be a strong probability of its doing, even the federal election law would be found quite a wise provision. The interference of the federal government in controlling riots in the northern cities is no more offensive to the populists and socialists than was a like interference by a republican administration to prevent violence in the South a few years ago to the democratic party.

Not only is there some good found in republicanism itself, but ex-republicans have been found of great assistance to Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Gresham was, until his defeat in the republican national convention in 1888, a pronounced republican; Mr. Judson Harmon, the appointee to the office of attorney-general, to succeed Mr. Olney, was, until the Greely campaign, a prominent republican. We are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Cleveland himself is almost persuaded.

THE WOMEN OF BOSTON.

The Woman's Rescue League of Boston, like all women, except our mothers, wives and sweethearts, are wholly inconsistent. They resolve and resolve, and when they are fully resolved the results are diametrically opposed. First they resolve that eighty per cent of the wealth in all light manufacturing industries is created by women and therefore they are entitled to all the political and other privileges of manly men—wear pants, make stump speeches, run caucuses, vote and hold office. Next, forgetting the attributes of manly men, whom they insist upon imitating, they resolve that women must not ride bicycles because it makes them mannish and tempts women to wear pants. But there is no use in discussing the subject with the dear creatures; they will only

declare that there is no inconsistency in their resolutions, and remain as resolute as ever. Better do as did the man who was sued by his wife for a divorce; when the summons was served upon him he remarked: "Bless her dear heart! She has always had everything she has asked for; if she wants a divorce, she shall have it."

The Oregonian is pleased because large damage suits are to be instituted against the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. by the friends of those who perished, and suggests that a few verdicts for adequate damages will have a tendency to protect passengers upon steamships. What "adequate" damages are we cannot conjecture. A law forbidding passenger vessels from carrying freight upon their decks and making the managing officers of the vessel criminally liable for sending to sea a passenger vessel improperly loaded, would possibly have prevented the terrible disaster and obviated the great loss of life and consequent sorrow which cannot be compensated. The punishment for violating the law should not be less severe than life imprisonment. The same law should punish in like manner a passenger vessel not thoroughly sea worthy and fully equipped with life-saving appliances. Verdicts of juries may punish the negligence, but they cannot restore life nor prevent a repetition of the careless indifference of the managers; they can reach the treasury of the owners, but the manager escapes all punishment other than loss of position, and too often that also.

The people in the pretty city of Walla Walla have not only plenty of enterprise but also a faculty of doing anything they attempt in a thoroughly complete and satisfactory manner. Four years ago a party of soldiers completely captured the town and proceeded to shoot a gambler named Hunt, who had killed a soldier. Three days after the soldier was shot Hunt was lynched without the formality and expense of a trial. Night before last, the dispatches say, a party of fifty citizens well disguised and organized, tarred and feathered young Fossati, who had brought down upon himself the condemnation of the community for taking into himself for a wife a dusky maiden of the African race. The couple have been compelled to leave town and Walla Walla has given another example of her ability to execute any task with neatness and dispatch.

When a good road to Gilliam county is completed, and the people of that section given the benefits of a competitive market, the attention of our business men might well be given to the trade from Klickitat county. The road up this side of the mountain that shuts off the fertile valley of the Klickitat could well be improved, and for every dollar spent more would return. Our neighbors across the river are glad to trade with The Dalles, but the inducements must be made even with those given by Grants. This latter station is much nearer to Goldendale than we are, but a very good road to The Dalles would counteract the longer distance. This, in addition to a better market, would make this city sure of the trade from a large and growing country.

The taxpayers of this county have cause to be thankful that the sessions of our circuit court are as short as they are. In former years, when there was a wild and reckless element in our midst, composed of "bad" men, who are now either all killed or gone away, the term of court used to last much longer and the subsequent burden on the taxpayer more grievous. Because the calendar is not stretched to a great length does not mean that business is not good or even that the lawyers do not have enough to do, but that people are learning to settle their disputes outside the courtroom and repair there when all other efforts fail. Busy men have not the time to enjoy the luxuries of a law suit when there is any other way of settling their difficulties.

The steamboat company has, not only in the past, been of inestimable benefit to Eastern Oregon, but is today the greatest power in the regulation of rates for Eastern Oregon. The wool rate on the railroad out of The Dalles this year is at a figure which never could have been obtained had it not been for the D. P. & A. N. Co. The Dalles has a commercial importance which it never could have attained had not our patriotic citizens delved into their pockets and made this enterprise possible. The prosperity of the boat company is the prosperity of The Dalles.

There should be a large attendance at the mass meeting Thursday night to nominate city officers for the ensuing year. Just at present there are questions more important to the citizens of The Dalles than the silver controversy or the tariff dispute. The selection of wise and capable men to municipal office is an absolute necessity for good government. Under the new charter The Dalles must not go farther into debt, and we must choose men who can guide the city's affairs so that neither will we run into debt, nor any excessive taxes be imposed. This is a matter for business men, not politicians. Our city must be run as a wise man conducts his business, and only men should be chosen for our offices who have demonstrated their ability in the wise management of their own affairs.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

California has taken an active interest in the building of the Nicaragua canal, and while Senator Dolph represented Oregon in the senate, our state had an able and enthusiastic supporter of this great work. Californians appreciate the importance of this canal because it will enable them to market the products of their orchards in the form of fresh fruits in the great cities of Europe, and the fruit industries of the state will never be embarrassed by an over-stocked market. With the development of the apple orchards of this state we shall need the same quick route to Europe. But right now the opening of this canal would make an incalculable difference to our state; transportation of wheat, flour and wool would be facilitated and the expense greatly reduced; as facilities for transportation are increased the market is improved.

Oregonians generally, we are afraid, do not begin to appreciate the benefits which will immediately result to this state by the opening of this canal. We certainly hope Senator Dolph's successor will take as deep an interest in this project as he did, and leave nothing undone to aid the building of this canal.

REPORTED MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS AT CHENG TU.

A very startling report is cabled from London to the effect that the Chinese in Cheng Tu have slain all the American, English and French residents of that city. Usually such reports, when pertaining to events at a great distance, are less shocking than when they relate to events near home. Upon this report, however, all Christendom will take arms against the Chinese government, and if it proves true, a severe penalty will be exacted; but it will be none too severe.

When in Christian and well-governed America we permitted a mob to murder Chinamen by the wholesale at Rock Springs, Wyoming, or repeatedly in our own state Chinamen have been blown to pieces by dynamites, or shot down like dogs, the world, and even our own nation, has been little concerned. This report simply illustrates how much more sensitive are the nerves of Christendom when Christians are murdered than are those of the followers of Confucius when their fellow countrymen are massacred.

GUARD AGAINST FOREST FIRES.

The interior department having rescinded its order excluding sheep from the Cascade Reserve, sheepmen should see to it that no forest fires arise from their use of the forest pastures. As we have before suggested, a forest fire will do more harm to the timber and underbrush in one night than all the sheep in the country can do in a whole summer. Let us show our appreciation of the opening of the reservations by seeing to it that no fires devastate the forests.

The attention of THE CHRONICLE has been called to the condition of some of our sidewalks. On Second street, just west of the First National bank is an example of shittleness which should bring a blush to whoever the duty of fixing it belongs. We haven't read the city charter closely enough to determine the proper functionary, but our city council could do far worse things than to provide somebody with a twelve-pound maul and have the spikes, which protrude above the sidewalk, driven in to their proper place. It would be a convenience to drunken men, who are continually stumbling against them.

It is reported that a mass meeting of working men, held in Omaha Sunday evening, denounced the supreme court for its recent decision in the Debs case. The meeting was addressed by "General" Kelley, of industrial keep-off-the-grass fame, and others. This explains how the meeting came to be designated as a meeting of "working men." Working men are not concerning themselves much about what the courts do with the violators of the law; the denouncers are the kind who followed Coxy and Kelley to Washington, and were there compelled themselves to obey the law, and keep off the grass.

The Oregon Scout comes to our table this morning in a handsomely illustrated edition. We are surprised and pleased at the beauty of the illustrations, which reflect much credit on the enterprise and artistic judgment of the publishers. The scenes are mainly views of Eastern Oregon and accompanied by well-written articles of description. A picture of Bridal Veil falls is especially praiseworthy. THE CHRONICLE congratulates the publishers of the Scout upon their success, and hopes their enterprise will be in every way rewarded.

Chili has imitated the "diabolical and dastardly" example of the United States and demonized silver. We wonder who its "conspirators" are who thus have undone the nation. The "robbers of the poor" have gotten in their treacherous work there, and hereafter the "gold bugs will rule." [We hope the Evening Telegram will not think we are serious in the foregoing.]

"Preservaline" is well recommended wherever used. Maier & Benton have just received a large consignment. They will take pleasure in explaining its merits. w1w-11

THE ORCHESTRA EXCURSION.

Midnight Trip Last Night—The Boys Outside Themselves in Giving Their Guests a Good Time.

When Captain Wand gave the signal to back the Regulator away from the dock last evening, there started as merry a party of excursionists as ever left The Dalles. The upper deck was crowded with pleasure-seekers, while on the wharf those who couldn't go gave the steamer and its precious load a parting cheer, and wished them a happy night. The moon had not yet risen, but the river was as quiet as a mill pond. The orchestra, stationed in the forward part of the boat, made sweet music while the steamer swung slowly out into the stream and pointed her bow towards Hood River.

In the cabin and on the promenade deck the excursionists soon arranged themselves. The young people gathered into groups, and the customary old-time songs, which long ago had earned a pension, were sung; but when everybody is in good humor it doesn't matter much how old the songs are, or how badly they are sung. The orchestra stationed themselves in the dining cabin and gave a concert to an eager audience. As each piece was finished the listeners wanted another one, which the musicians good naturedly gave.

Down past Crate's Point into the channel between the high mountains this side of Lyle the steamer passed. Soon the Klickitat river was left behind, and the little village of Mosier was pointed out in the distance. The moon was beginning to rise, and the river and its banks were lit up, so that the places along the shore were clearly seen. The prettiest part of the trip was just as the boat reached White Salmon, and the mountains for a time lost their rugged character, and a break in the hills on both sides the river showed the outlets of fertile valleys, whose products are famed the world over.

The water was at such a height that the Regulator steamed into Hood River and landed close to the railroad depot. The water is getting at a stage when this cannot be done much longer, and when it ceases a great convenience to the people of the town will be missed. The usual portion of the population were assembled on the shore to greet the excursionists and watch the unusual spectacle of a steamboat landing there at that hour of the night. As soon as the gang plank was out the crowd hastened to the armory, where the dance was to be given. The streets of Hood River were quiet enough before the crowd came, but the merry shouts of the Dallesites and beat of drums soon broke all to pieces any previous stillness. The armory is a large, commodious building and made the finest kind of a place for dancing. The floor had been placed in good condition and was soon occupied by the dancers. For nearly two hours the dancing kept up and though the night was warm there were very few who sat out the dances. Not many people from Hood River were present, for which we are sorry, as they missed the chance of hearing the best music any town in Eastern Oregon can give. Those from the town who were there praised the boys very highly. A few minutes before 11 o'clock the whistle of the Regulator warned the people that The Dalles was their home and the time for returning had come and so the last waltz was played and that part of the entertainment closed.

When the boat passed out of Hood River the moon had risen in full glory and the water reflected its golden path. The night was clear and not a ripple upon the river's placid surface. The excursionists had been rather quiet on the down trip, but now the fun began. The band quickly responded to a request for music and all the favorites were played. Out on the deck were gathered most of the passengers, as there was no wind to drive them inside. An impromptu Salvation Army band, gotten up on short notice, played the airs made so familiar to the people of The Dalles during the past year. It was close to 11 o'clock when the Regulator left Hood River and at five minutes past one the lines were made fast to the dock at The Dalles and this pleasant excursion was over.

Without any undue praise it can truthfully be said that every arrangement was carried out in a most satisfactory manner. Manager Birgfeld had carefully seen to all the arrangements and there was not a slip or a halt in the entire program. The officials of the boat line were not one whit behind in courtesy and a desire to give everyone a good time and everyone will agree that they succeeded.

Judge Bradshaw and a jury were busy today trying the case of David Lowen & Son vs. J. C. O'Leary. The action is one brought to recover over advances on a consignment of wool. Not much time was required to select a jury, and when the eleventh man was obtained the council on both sides agreed to go to trial. The men who are trying the cause are D. A. Turner, J. F. Stanleys, W. H. Taylor, M. Randall, C. H. Hall, W. H. Sharp, J. W. Atwell, W. E. Sylvester, A. G. Hall, E. N. Chandler and E. Pitman. Geo. Reno was peremptorily excused by the plaintiff. Story & Gates appear for the plaintiff, while Dufar & Menece represent the defendant. Mr.

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In Court Today.

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O'Leary was called as a witness on behalf of the plaintiff, and so far has been the only one examined.

An order of confirmation was given in the case of the Portland Guarantee Co. vs. Nicholas Marx.

Death of Mrs. Boyer.

The sad news reached The Dalles late Saturday that Mrs. Allia Boyer, who had been taken to Portland a few days previous, was dead. Mrs. Boyer had been ill since last January and her friends had long known that death was inevitable. Everything that medical skill could do had been done and as a last resort she was taken to Portland in a vain hope that in some way the change might do her good.

Mrs. Boyer had lived in The Dalles for the last five years and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends by her unassuming ways. She had been prominent in musical and church circles and was a valued member of the Methodist church choir. The loss will be severely felt by many friends. Mr. Boyer came up from Portland Friday night and here received the news of his wife's death.

The funeral was held in Portland this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Methodist choir sent a beautiful pillow of roses to be placed upon the casket, while the Good Intent society, of which Mrs. Boyer was secretary, sent an anchor. A husband and little girl are left to mourn their loss.

A Card of Thanks.

The 29th anniversary of Memorial day has now passed into history. Every soldier's grave in our vicinity has been visited and marked by the flag he loved so well, and bowers and evergreens scattered over his last resting place. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to The Dalles Orchestral Union for their sweet music; to Company G and Company A, state militia, for acting as our escort; to the choir for their excellent singing; to C. L. Richmond, Joe Berger and F. Leonard for conveyances to the cemetery; to the friends who furnished such a generous supply of lovely flowers and to all other friends for kindly favors shown.

By order of Woman's Relief Corps, BLANCHER G. PATTERSON, President, MAGGIE E. HERRIN, Secretary.

Picnic at Wamic.

There will be a picnic given by the Wamic school June 21st, Friday, the last day of the spring term of school. The picnic will be held in a grove about a half mile west of the schoolhouse. In the forenoon there will be a literary program of recitations and singing, in the

afternoon there will be a game of base ball, racing and other athletic sports. Also there is to be a saddle put up to be ridden for by chance. For those who come in the day and want to stay at night there will be a dance given in the Roberts and Woodcock hall.

The Wasco warehouse is more crowded today than ever. This morning, at one time, twenty wagons were waiting in line to discharge their loads. Three hundred sacks have been received today. The baler is kept hard at work all the time, but cannot keep up with the work that is ready for it. A lot of 150,000 was sold Saturday at a price materially higher than a year ago. Several clips have been sold today, but the exact amounts could not be learned. A considerable amount of freight is being received for shipment to the interior. M. Sichel & Co. of Prineville have orders to be filled for forty-five tons of salt and fifteen tons of sulphur. The teams that bring in the wool go back, most of them, loaded with freight for Prineville merchants and points along the road.

One in Four.

One person in four has a weak or diseased heart that entirely unfit them for business and social life, and is a most annoying disease is never at a standstill. When the trouble first commenced, "Oh! well, it don't amount to much," and you let it go, let the disease insidiously get the mastery of you. You lose all courage; the slightest exertion tires you; your feet, ankles and legs swell; you cannot lie on your left side. Finally, you become so bad that you cannot lie down without smothering, and are compelled to get what sleep you can in a chair. You are urged to avoid this.

You are invited to get well. Have you the least little ambition left? Mrs. Elisia Cassidy, mill employee of Lowell, Mass., had slight heart troubles many years ago.

She neglected it for years. Her son tells the story best in his letters. Lowell, Mass., April 6th, 1894. "I must tell of the wonderful things your Heart Cure has done for my mother. She is 68 years of age, and always had good health until a severe cold left her with a slight heart trouble, which kept getting worse and worse. Physicians called it bronchitis of the heart seven years ago, but they did not help her; we had the best physicians in Lowell. She would take weak, fainting and palpitating spells; several times we thought she would not live so see morning, and every spell seemed to be worse than the last. On March 18th, she was prepared for death and we watched for her last breath, but reviving somewhat, I was prompted to try your Heart Cure. We found it to relieve her almost immediately, and she is now using the third bottle, and thanks be to God, and your medicine she has had no more spells and goes up stairs as well as ever and don't have to stand and wait for breath. Her cough has left her. I write to let you know, as there are others suffering same as she. Mother says 'May God bless you every day of your life.'" Lowell, Mass., J. 1894.

"Mother tells everybody in praise of your medicine which saved her from the grave; she is gaining strength and flesh every day. No palpitation or trouble of the heart at all now, and is at work every day since I wrote you last. If any person wishes any information, we will be only too glad to have them write or come to see us and will give full particulars concerning the good your valuable Heart Cure has done her. We remain yours truly JOHN T. CASSIDY, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee. If the first bottle does not help you, your money is refunded. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure CURES

Fine Millinery.

CALL and SEE the DISPLAY in OUR WINDOW.

Having secured the services of a first-class trimmer from the city, I can assure my patrons perfect satisfaction as to style and finish.

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MRS. M. E. BRIGGS, Successor to Anna Peter & Co., 112 Second Street.

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Great Bargains in Millinery.

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MRS. PHILLIPS, Washington St.

Wool Growers, Attention.

I will be in The Dalles during the Wool Season of this year, prepared to buy all kinds of Wool in any quantities at the highest market price. See me before selling or shipping your Wool.

CHARLES S. MOSES.