

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. Klineald
Treasurer: Phillip Metcalf
Supt. of Public Instruction: G. M. Irwin
Attorney-General: C. M. Idelman

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge: Geo. C. Blakeley
Sheriff: T. J. Driver
Clerk: A. M. Kelsey
Treasurer: Wm. Michel
Commissioners: Frank Klineald, J. S. Blowers, J. H. Wakefield, E. F. Sharp

THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM.

The uselessness of the grand jury was never more clearly demonstrated than in the case of the United States vs. Miss Berger, in which Judge Bellinger directed the trial jury to return a verdict of not guilty. Seven indictments returned, and not evidence sufficient to be submitted to the jury!

The grand jury in the state court is many times worse than a useless expense. If the salary of prosecuting attorneys was made large enough so that attorneys of experience and ability would in all cases accept the office and give that officer power to bring criminals to trial by a presentment, and the trial judge power to remove inefficient prosecuting attorneys and appoint suitable ones in their stead, the laws would generally be much more satisfactorily enforced and a very considerable share of the expenses of the court wiped out.

If the while preliminary investigation, now made by the grand jury, were left to the prosecuting attorney, it would be better done, and the case set for a day certain, witnesses subpoenaed to appear on that day, and thousands of dollars saved at each term of court. But we suppose that we shall have to continue under the present system until we dare call a constitutional convention.

ANOTHER CONSPIRACY.

Some years ago the railroad corporations of this country, which have no proper place in their anatomy to be kicked, and no spiritual entity to be damned, conspired to undo the great West by demoralizing mules and dehorning horses. Since then the price of horses and oats have fallen and fallen, and this magnificent country brought to the verge of ruin.

When will the nations of Europe cease to interfere with our monetary schemes? Let us declare our independence of them again. Let the government place its brand on every horse in the land and declare it worth fifty dollars; or if the Astoria canneries must have the flesh for canning, let this good government put its stamp on the hide, then we will have money in plenty; and if Van DeLashmuit's silver mines are not enhanced in value, his horses will make him rich again, all Oregon will prosper and shout itself hoarse.

O. R. & N. SHARES SOLD.

A committee representing certain collateral trust bond-holders of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Railway Co., purchased on Tuesday at New York 138,272 shares of O. R. & N. stock. If this means what it appears to us to mean, it is an unfortunate deal for the O. R. & N. Co. and for its patrons. The road is just now working out from under the hands of a receiver, under the careful and successful management of Mr. McNeil. The condition which forced the receivership was due to the management of the road by the Union Pacific, and the experience of the road while in the hands of the Union Pacific was certainly a disastrous one, as is usually the case where a road is managed by men at a great distance, and who are more interested in a distant road than the one in question.

The Short Line system runs through an unproductive country, and if it con-

trols the O. R. & N. stock, the latter road will be so operated as to make the Short Line a profitable property, and not so as to make the O. R. & N. either profitable or popular: It seems to us that this is the aim of the purchasers of this block of stock. As an independent road, carrying the traffic of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Short Line, besides its local traffic, the O. R. & N. is a paying road, and under the present management a popular one. We should regret to see any change.

THE NEW ASIATIC LINE.

Not being a seaport, we do not fully appreciate the great importance of the establishing of a line of steamships directly to the Orient. But if we mistake not, this is a very important factor in the development of the commerce of all Oregon; it is the opening of a market for our products which will have a great influence upon prices of fruit and cereals. The trade with China in flour is already quite considerable. There is no reason why the flouring mills of this city, which already have a large trade, cannot enter this foreign market. No better flour is produced anywhere in the world, and the capacity of the mills is sufficient to furnish a considerable quantity of flour for export. The development of the trade of our mills is a benefit to every wheat-raiser, and none realize this more than the producer, who can always get from one to two cents more at the mill than at the warehouses for his wheat.

THE JURISDICTION QUESTION.

If the question of concurrent jurisdiction over the waters of the Columbia were carried to its logical conclusion there would be no salmon fishing by Oregon fishermen. The law of Washington requires the fisherman to take out a license. To obtain a license the applicant must have been a resident of Washington for six months; hence Oregon fishermen can get no license from Washington, and in fishing without one are guilty of an offense against the Washington law, and liable to arrest anywhere on the Columbia. The Astorians better look both ways, or the Washingtonians will retaliate and all Astoria be landed in the jails of Washington.

The controversy is beneficial to the fish; let the good fight go on to the extreme, and the royal chinook will flap their tails and rejoice.

HELLO!

Few cities of the population of The Dalles have so efficient telephone service. The long distance phones place us in immediate connection with all cities of the Northwest, and they include all of importance in the Northwest, and the same company furnishes an excellent local service. The Senfert & Condon service is equal to any in the larger cities, being both a night and day service.

Now we need a line south into Crook and Grant counties. Such a line could be built to touch, by a single wire, Dufur, Boyd, Nansene, Sherar's Bridge, Bake Oven, Antelope and Prineville. This is a fine opening for one or the other companies to show their enterprise, and thereby greatly increase their local service.

The contractors at the Cascades now expect to complete their contract by the end of this year. The canal will not then be entirely completed, but the locks will be complete and the canal can be used. The work is being pushed with great energy, and there seems no reason why the expectation of the contractors will not be fulfilled. All Oregon and Washington will then have reason to celebrate. No Christmas gift will be more appreciated in Eastern Oregon and Washington than the opening of the Cascades canal.

To any one who has watched the evidence in the Berger case, the action of Judge Bellinger in directing a verdict of acquittal, will cause no surprise. The testimony against the defendant seemed very weak; too trivial, in fact, for ever allowing the case to be commenced. The matter now becomes more mysterious than ever, but it would be a wise thing on the part of the government officials not to proceed to blacken any person's character unless the proof be stronger than it was against Miss Berger.

If the supreme court exercised greater care in the matter of admission of attorneys to the bar, a vast amount of useless and wasteful litigation would be avoided. Besides this, a good deal of expense made in the prosecution of dishonest lawyers would be saved. At least one lawyer is now in the penitentiary and another is on trial in Portland for larceny. Almost any one can be admitted to the bar in Oregon, and it is poor credit to the bench and bar that such is a fact.

A law punishing highway and train robbery by imprisonment for life would be very just, and possibly salutary; and if there could be in every state a standing reward for the capture, dead or alive, of such a robber, the recent experiences of California railroads and Oregon stage lines would be less frequent.

DR. MILES' NERVE RESTORER CURE RHEUMATISM, WEAK BACKS. At drug stores, only 30c.

FREE WOOL AND A HIGH PRICE.

One of the few democratic papers in Eastern Oregon (most of that kind have died since the democratic prosperity began) insist that prices began to decline about the time the McKinley law went into effect; that good times are returning now that the Wilson bill is in full effect. Well, as we once before suggested, the fools are not quite all dead yet. It is hardly worth while to make reply to such nonsense; but we believe that even the Hood River Glacier knows very well that when the country learned in November, 1892, that the democratic party was to control the government, and its tariff policy was likely to be adopted, prices then, and not till then, began to materially decline, business to contract, and hard times to be felt.

Now the nation at large, being assured that before another twenty months shall have passed the party which believes in protection of home industries and American manufacturers will be in charge of the government, is again willing to use its idle capital, business is reviving, and wool is coming up to the highest price possible, in the face of foreign competition. Were it not for this foreign competition, the price would no doubt advance almost, if not quite, to the anti-democratic times. Wool now sold will scarcely reach the market in the form of clothing until after the inauguration of a republican government in March, 1897. For this reason the price of wool is up to the high water mark of foreign competition; but no man of sense will claim for a moment that free wool is helping the wool market.

THE STANFORD SUIT.

The demurrer to the complaint in the case of United States vs. Mrs. Stanford has been sustained in the U. S. circuit court in San Francisco. This probably ends the case in the lower court, and unless the decision is reversed by the appellate courts, will end the controversy and leave the property now held by Stanford University intact, a result greatly to be desired by all who believe that opportunities for higher education tend toward bettering society and the strengthening of the nation.

Men who invariably denounce wealth and hate financial success, who believe that to him who hath not should be given what others have, will continue to curse Mr. Stanford. But the world generally will rejoice that Stanford's plan to increase opportunities for a thorough and practical education is not to be thwarted. We do not think that congress ever intended that the stockholders of the Central Pacific should become personally responsible for the loan made to the road; but if it did, and the stockholders are under a legal obligation to repay the loan, it would strike disinterested people as more just had the United States sued the living stockholders and left Stanford University as a last resort.

AND THIS IS TRUE.

It is not exceeding the bounds of reasonable modesty to claim for Crook county part of the reputation The Dalles has gained as a market, on account of handling the long, clean staple grown here.—Prineville Review.

The Dalles gladly gives to Crook county its mite of credit, and the share is a large one. The wool from its sheep is praised wherever known, and has greatly helped in giving our market its high reputation. But Crook county and the other wool-producing sections will join with The Dalles in attributing the higher prices to the factor that above all else has been the means of obtaining them—and that is The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company.

The citizens of Goldendale are earnestly pushing the matter of a railroad down the valley of the Klickitat, touching the Columbia river at Lyle. The route is said, by those who have been over it, to be perfectly feasible, and the survey has demonstrated that the road can be built at a reasonable cost. Whether or not the enterprise will prove a paying one financially, does not now enter into the discussion. If the road is built and operated a large amount of the wheat that now comes to The Dalles will be shipped to Lyle, and the trade from a rich section curtailed. The only way to meet the problem is to so improve the roads from The Dalles to the Klickitat valley that farmers can haul their grain cheaper than they can ship it any other way. The place to agitate such a matter would be in a board of trade or commercial club such as other cities, with not half the business importance of The Dalles, possess. The development of the surrounding country is of far more concern to the people of this fair city than any discussion of the silver question or other national troubles. The one it is in our power to advance; the control or settlement of the other rests in other hands than ours. Local pride and ambition are incentives to increased commercial greatness.

Are You Going to the Coast This summer? If so, take the Regulator line. Tickets on sale for the season at rates lower than ever. Connections made with all steamers leaving Portland. Through tickets, and baggage checked to destination. (No transfer charges at Portland.) W. C. ALLAWAY, General Agent.

Order of March for the Fourth.

Field and staff, Third Reg't O. N. G.
Orchestra Band.
Battalion Third Regiment.
Liberty Car.
Jackson Engine Co.
Columbia Hose Co.
Mt. Hood Hose Co.
East End Hose Co.
Independent Hose Co.
Mounted Bicyclists.
Mayor and Council.
President of the Day and Speakers.
Civic Societies.
Citizens in Carriages.
Plug Uglies.
Indians.

The procession will be a long one and every indication points to its being one of the grandest ever given in The Dalles. The streets will be well sprinkled and as the cool weather promises to continue many of the unpleasant features connected with Fourth of July celebrations will be absent.

The different organizations will form as follows: The Third regiment on Third street, with right resting on Washington; fire department on Third, with right resting on Court; liberty car, citizens, etc., on Union, with right on Third; bicyclists on Union, with right on Third. The parade will form at 10 a. m. and move at 10:30 sharp.

The line of march will be east on Third to Monroe, north on Monroe to Second; east on Second to the Wasco warehouse and swinging west, down Second to Union; south on Union to Third; west on Third to the grand stand, opposite the courthouse, where the oration will be delivered by Hon. John Michell and the Declaration of Independence read by Mr. Nicholas J. Sinnott.

In the afternoon at 2 p. m. the competitive drill, between Companies A and G, will take place on Third street and at 3 o'clock the hose contest will occur on the same street. In the evening at 8 o'clock, the bicyclists will start from Union street to Second, then east on Second to Laughlin; south on Laughlin to Fourth; west on Fourth to intersection of Third and Fourth and east to Court.

Col Geo. T. Thompson will act as grand marshal of the procession and be attended by a number of aids.

The prizes for the hose contests will consist of three cups to the value of \$40, \$20 and \$10. The price for the neatest trimmed wheel is valued at \$10. A gold medal will be awarded to the company winning the competitive drill.

A Good Demand for Cherries.

The latest advices received this morning from the Denver and eastern markets give encouraging signs for the fruit-growers. The demand and prices keep up, and a shortage in some shipping localities means well for this section, where there is an abundance. These are the latest advices received:

At Denver, cherries, \$1.25; preference for Black Republicans; currants, \$2 to \$2.25. Salt Lake, cherries \$1; home-grown berries \$1.25. Few Grande Ronde strawberries \$2. Spokane, cherries 75 cents; peaches and apricots sold for 75 to 90 cents. Omaha, cherries 90 cents to \$1. Layenworth, cherries \$1.25; Black Republican cherries are in greater demand than the Royal Anne. Too much pains cannot be taken in packing, particularly in filling the box well after facing.

Blackberries will sell well in some markets East this year that on account of late frosts have no home-grown supply. Prices offered now of \$3.50 per crate will net the grower for blackberries 80 cents per pound.

A car of cherries, besides the shipment of the Oregon Fruit Union, left Portland last night for Chicago; also one from Walla Walla. It is of course satisfactory to us to be able to net the highest prices for good fruit so far, and the fruit-grower this year should surely feel encouraged over the outlook.

Our Antelope Correspondent.

TO THE EDITOR:—Ed. M. Wingate arrived in Antelope yesterday from The Dalles.

C. V. Lane has just returned from Portland with a fine stock of liquors and the Stockmen's saloon will be opened today, after having been closed nearly a year.

W. D. Jones is contemplating the erection of a large two-story business house, the upper story to be fitted up for a public ball.

W. Bolton has just had the square adjoining his store leveled up and fitted for a lawn tennis ground.

Postmaster Menefee has a fine croquet ground fitted up, as has also Mr. Irvine, where the lovers of the game pass the evenings.

Charley, Ed and Fanny Murphy have gone to the Willamette valley to visit friends. They went overland by the Barlow pass.

Vinter Cooper, the blind phrenologist, has just completed a course of free lectures at Antelope, ending with a magic lantern show. He had large audiences, which were well pleased, as he proved himself both interesting and instructive. Many had their heads felt. Mr. Cooper's revenue from that source being about \$50.

W. E. Frazier is expected to locate in Antelope, where he intends establishing a hardware and furniture business. HORNETTE.

Antelope, June 27, 1895.

At The Dalles, SATURDAY, July 6.

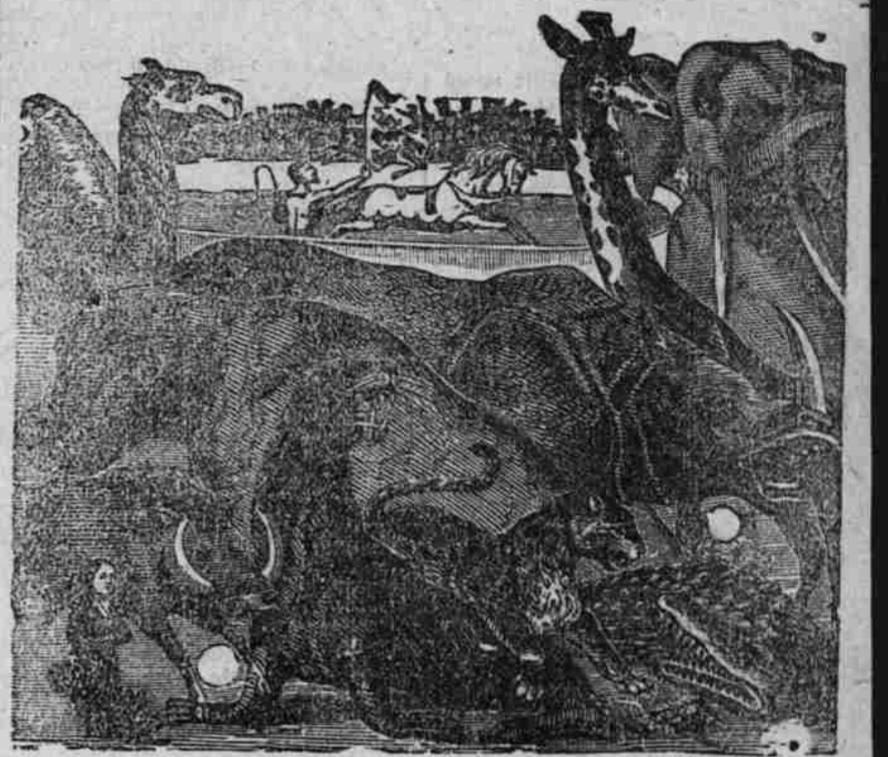
The Mighty Monarch of all Tented Exhibition

Its Record Unimpeachable, Imperishable, Unblemished; Above the Reach of Jealous Rivals.

COMING IN ALL ITS ENTIRETY!

THE New Great Syndicate Shows, AND PARIS HIPPODROME.

Monster Museum, Triple Circus, Great Elevated States, Double Menagerie, Spectacular Pageant, Grand Aggregation of New Sensational Features.



RIALTO, THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH, VICTORIA, the most Majestic Royal Bengal Tiger ever in captivity, THE ONLY RIDING TIGER IN THE UNIVERSE. Actually performing equestrian feats beyond conception on the back of a flying thoroughbred while encased in an iron cage that circles the ring, to be seen only with these great shows. \$10,000 school of Educated Sea Lions. No other show possesses such an attraction. By an arrangement with the leading Shows of America this will be the ONLY CIRCUS that will visit this section this year.

Presenting an Unabridged and Unparalleled Program

EXALTED IN AIM AND PURE IN TONE.



4--Big Shows Combined--4

100 Sensational and Startling Acts.

The Best Performing Elephants! Leopards, and Baby Camels! 40 GREAT CIRCUS ACTS! 5 Great Bands in Street Parade! Courtly Knights and Dames!

A Drove of Monster Camels! Zebras, Bears and Baby Monkeys! 20 GREAT LEAPERS! Richly Carved & Gilded Tableau Wagons Myriad Cages, Dens and Lairs!

THE GREATEST BAREBACK RIDERS that the World has Ever Produced.

THE ONLY FLOCK OF GIANT AFRICAN OSTRICHES.

The Largest Birds on Earth and the Only Show Possessing such a Feature.

TWO MENAGERIES OF WILD BEASTS

And open Dens of Savage Brutes, Mammoth Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Hyenas, Bears, Wolves, Leopards and Panthers. Zebras trained to drive like horses. Knights in Armor, Ladies as Princesses, Male and Female Jockeys, Squadrans of Princes, Nobles and Cavaliers in Royal Robes, and Rich Costumes, Mounted on Spirited Horses like Days of Old. Be sure and ask your Station Agent for

Cheap : Excursion : Rates

Every Railroad Gives Low Rates to this Big Show.

At 10 A. M. a Glorious, Grand Holiday Free Street Parade.

ONE DAY ONLY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.

This will positively be the only Circus that will visit this section this year.

General Admission, . . . . . 50 Cents.

Children under 9 Years of Age, 25 Cents.