

The Weekly Chronicle.

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge..... Robt. Mays
Sheriff..... T. J. Driver
Clerk..... A. M. Kelley
Treasurer..... C. L. Phillips
Commissioners..... A. S. Blowers
Assessor..... D. S. Kinsey
Surveyor..... W. H. Whipple
Superintendent of Public Schools..... C. L. Gilbert
Coroner..... W. H. Butts

STATE OFFICIALS.

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

Clubbing Rates.

Chronicle and Oregonian..... \$2 25
Chronicle and Examiner..... 2 25
Chronicle and Tribune..... 1 75
Chronicle and N. Y. World..... 2 00

ECONOMIZE.

While congress is debating the revenue question, it might be well for it to examine into the feasibility of reducing expenses instead of increasing revenues. A penny saved is a penny earned, and there is no doubt but that there are plenty of opportunities for applying the pruning knife to the expense account. It costs this people seven dollars a head to be governed by the United States, nearly two dollars each to be governed by the state, four dollars a piece to be governed by the county, and an average of four dollars a head more for school and road district government; or in round numbers about \$17 each for carrying on our system of government, and this, too, not counting interest on our local debts, which would make the rate nearer \$20 each than \$17. It is entirely too much. Besides this, the rate is steadily increasing. It costs us more per capita to run the government with 70,000,000 people than it did with half that number, while the reverse of that proposition should be true.

The situation in Greece has changed materially since yesterday, and all owing to Russia's action. The sultan is now disposed to accept mediation and to modify the demands he has made for indemnity. It seems from the results that Germany has been backing Turkey in her demands; but when, through Russia's action, Bulgaria began mobilizing her troops, Germany took fright, and so advised the sultan to accept the mediation of the powers. Russia's action meant war, and the balance of the powers didn't want any, for it might mean a loss of more money than the combined debts of Turkey and Greece amount to. It may safely be said that the war is over, the terms of peace alone remaining to be settled.

France, or rather Paris, has set an example that this country might well follow. The ex-Princess Chimay, who, achieved notoriety by eloping with a hatchet faced gypsy and abandoning her children, were billed to appear in the music halls at Paris, but met with such a frost that their engagement was canceled. We have as a people gotten to that stage where notoriety is sufficient to attract crowds, whether that notoriety was gained in the prize ring, the divorce courts, or without the aid of them. Paris has indeed set as a good example.

There has been one benefit at least arising from the legislative hold-up last winter, and that is that the amount spent by the state for useless commissions, snide normal schools and other utterly frivolous things, has become a matter of public notoriety. About the only board of commissioners that costs but little and are really useful is the horticultural board. The fish commission has also done some good work. Outside of these the other boards should go by the board, and the public bottle should be kept away from the normal schools.

Adolph L. Luetgert, a well-known sausage manufacturer of Chicago, has been arrested, charged with murdering his wife in the basement of his sausage factory about ten days ago. As the police are unable to find the body, they account for its disappearance by saying that it was consumed in a vat by acids, and that

two of the rings worn by the woman were found in the vat. This may be the correct theory, but the disappearance of a body in a sausage factory is too suggestive for the peace of one's stomach.

The Antelope Herald, noting the death of a Pete Harris, sheep herder, from camping too steadily at the mouth of a demijohn full of alcohol, says: "Dr. Pilkington was sent for, but Harris had expired before he got there." The account is rather suggestively indefinite, leaving one in doubt whether the doctor was expected to save Harris' life in his capacity of a physician, or by taking a share of the disease.

According to the Oregonian, the senate committee took up, or were to take up, the Corbett case yesterday. Mr. Corbett expects a favorable report, but he is the only person who does.

A LIVE SENATOR.

Senator Mason of Illinois pays but little attention to senatorial usages, and refuses to remain in the senate for two or three years keeping his chair warm and his mouth shut. He is a Cuban sympathizer, and he wants the senate and the world to know it. Yesterday he spoke in favor of the Morgan resolution, and told the senate some truths about itself that must have made some of the venerable relics shiver in their cerements. He insisted that the sympathy and aid of France alone made it possible for this country to obtain its freedom from England, and that the United States would yet furnish a Lafayette for Cuba. In closing his speech he said:

When you get at the deep under tone of the conscience of the Christian people of this country, they say let us have freedom in Cuba. Then let the Spaniard go back to his own land, and let us have no slaves on our continent. You can call that jingo as long as you like. You may define jingoes as long as you please. Patrick Henry was a jingoist, according to the definition of the gentlemen who are trying to keep down the insurgents in Cuba. Every man who had rather fight than buy peace at the dishonor of his wife or his child has been called a jingo from the days of early republics until now. I am for the liberty, for the independence of Cuba on a better and broader ground. I propose better environments, not for trade or commerce; not for the extension of territory—and that is the distinction between the ordinary English lawmaker and ourselves.

"Mr. President," exclaimed Mason, "if we did not have a ship in the world; if every gun was melted into a plowshare; if every bayonet was buried; if every ship we ever had was sunk in the middle of the sea, there is no nation in the world, much less Spain, that would ever dare strike our colors on American soil." (Applause in the galleries.) Mason stood by his original proposition that without Lafayette's aid, Washington's government was not worth a "continental damn." What we should do was to give Cuba what Lafayette gave Washington.

Before many days some steps will be taken looking towards the building of a railroad to the Des Chutes and possibly eventually up that stream and into Crook county. Of the necessity of such a road there can be no doubt if The Dalles is to maintain its position as a shipping and supply town. Some of our citizens are taking a deep interest in the matter, and arrangements are being made for viewing out a route and having a survey made. With a road to the Des Chutes the portage question would be solved, and boats on the upper Columbia would soon follow. Just give this matter your attention and be prepared to do your share when the matter materializes.

The relatives of Wm. Ladd will do well to offer a liberal reward for the conviction of the ghouls who stole the body of the deceased millionaire; but it is to be hoped that they will neither offer nor give one cent in the shape of tribute to the fiends themselves. The paying of blackmail to these wretches would soon give an impetus to the grave-robbing industry, and no corpse would be safe.

Some of the Rossland mines are undoubtedly good; but that mining history is repeating itself is just as

true. It is having a boom, and it will have its re-action. Rossland started a stock board for the purpose of floating wild-cats, but as always happens to villages that undertake to maintain stock boards, the latter went defunct. A stock board never helped a mine, but it has broken many a miner. The very fact that the board was established shows the style of men who are booming the district, and furnishes abundant reason for business people keeping their money out of Rossland.

WHICH IS BALAM?

The Portland Dispatch says the Mitchell push held up the legislature; that finding Mitchell could not be elected, it held up the legislature and tried to throw the blame on Bourne and his Populist allies. It adds: "The Benson house having thirty-one members, could have gone into the Davis house and captured the organization at any time, but they did not want it." The editor of the Dispatch knows, as every Oregonian knows, that the Benson house was not organized until after the Davis house had been in session several days. That the legislators who went into the Benson house were first in the Davis house, and only left it when Davis, their speaker, refused to make any effort to bring in the Bourne crowd or the other stay-outs. They might have captured the Davis house; in fact did capture it, but they caught a Tartar, and could do nothing. There were twenty-one members who would not come in when they joined forces with Davis, and that gentleman refused to entertain any motion of any kind except to adjourn. The editor of the Dispatch knows this as well as anybody. Besides, let us see what Corbett says, for the two do not agree. We do not pretend to say which is Balaam and which the ass, though Corbett seems to talk the most. But be that as it may, Mr. Corbett, in a recent interview at Washington City, speaking of Mitchell, said:

In the senate he had made speeches in favor of free silver, and, when questioned as to his position by the gold men, he told them that he stood by the principles laid down in the St. Louis platform. The men then compared notes and found that someone was bound to get left, and so they agreed to not take the oath of office, and thus they prevented the election of Mitchell.

Which tells the truth, Robinson Crusoe or his man Friday? The former owned the goats, had them in his own corral, and by Jimmine! he ought to know.

THE OREGON SPHINX.

Tony Noltner, in the Portland Dispatch, says that Eastern Oregon is to have a splendid grain crop. Tony knows, because he has just been through Eastern Oregon, though not, if rumor is correct, for the purpose of examining the crop prospects. It shows, though, that Tony is observing, and that he is able to tell what he sees and knows if he wants to.

Why then does he so stubbornly refuse to enlighten his readers concerning things they are anxious to know, and of which he is well informed. They would like to know all about those ten Democratic senators whom the magical silvery tones of Tony's voice wooed into the Corbett fold. They would like to know at whose invitation Tony took that trip to Washington when he slipped off so quietly that no one knew he was gone. They would like to know the nature of the seal upon his lips that closes those eloquent portals of free silver speech that they lip of the grain prospects in Eastern Oregon when the readers of his paper are anguishing for information that they know lies hidden deep in the bathos beneath his hat.

For the sake of a long-suffering and anxious public, Tony, remove that embargo on free speech and let the liquid notes of melody come plunking on each other's heels to our enlightenment.

Through the corridors of the capitol at Washington stalks the gloomy and unequaled-legged Corbett, hopelessly hopeful, waiting the action of the committee; waiting the gathering rush of those ten Democratic senators to bear him bay-wreathed

and triumphant to that vacant chair. He chatters occasionally, and, as Bret Hart puts it, "playfully mumbles his chestnuts," but Tony is not that way. His level gaze, like that of the Sphinx, sweeps the vast desert of our non-information, stony-eyed, imperturbable, remorseless.

With Corbett on deck and Tony at the helm, "the dead steered by the dumb, float upward with the tide."

While congress is monkeying with the tariff bill, the speculators of the country are getting their work in. Within a week foreign wools have been received in New York amounting to 24,000,000 pounds; in Philadelphia 8,000,000, and Boston 65,000,000; or in all nearly 100,000,000 pounds. The government will get but little benefit from the tariff on wool for a year or two.

Oscar Wilde completed his term of two years' imprisonment yesterday and was given his freedom. He says he will locate in Paris, engage in literary pursuits, and will write over his own name. The world has had an abundant sufficiency of his kind of writing, and if he has to depend on the pen, he will wish he were in it again.

Germany should not feel proud of her course in backing Turkey. It was about the meanest thing that great country was ever guilty of.

The Rivers.

The river this morning is 40.7, a rise of .1 in the past twenty-four hours. The report from the weather bureau, made Thursday morning, is as follows:

The temporary fall in the Clearwater has passed, and it is again rising rapidly. The rise in the Columbia above Pasco is rapid, and for the next three days the Snake will rise rapidly.

The Columbia above The Dalles will have a rapid rise for the next four days. The rise at Weiser, Idaho, in twenty-four hours ending Thursday morning, was .2; at Lewiston .1. The Columbia at Northport 2. and the Wenatchee 1.

According to this we are to have a considerable rise here yet; but how much it is impossible to state. We can stand a rise of four feet yet without interfering with railroad traffic; but that will put the river at the danger line. We do not think it will go much above that, if any, though phenomenally hot weather might give it a spurt above that. The Snake has been up to 19 feet, fell again to below 14, and is now up to about 18. Its flood is largely spent, and in a few days it must show a steady and rapid fall. This will counterbalance the Columbia's rise, and prevent extra high water. However, according to Mr. Pagne's estimates, putting the stage at 26 feet in Portland, it will approach the 50-foot mark here. We believe that he has over-estimated the rise considerably.

A Big Gold Product.

The Bonanza mine came near hitting its high gold notch, with its last cleanup, only one other exceeding it, when \$29,000 for one month's run was recorded.

Monday evening \$25,000 in bullion was received at the First National bank at Baker City from this great producer and those bringing it say the mine is looking better than ever.

New machinery amounting in all to about 50,000 pounds is soon to be put in place at the mine. Among the improvements is an air compressor. This machinery will equip the Bonanza second to no mine on the Pacific coast and will enable the mine to make greater showings than ever in the output of gold.—La Grande Chronicle.

The Shakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much good. Realizing that three-fourths of all of our sufferings arise from stomach troubles, that the country is literally filled with people who cannot eat and digest food, without subsequently suffering pain and distress, and that many are starving, wasting to mere skeletons, because their food does them no good, they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result is this discovery of their Digestive Cordial.

A little book can be obtained from your druggist that will point out the way of relief at once. An investigation will cost nothing and will result in much good.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it in my family. I take pleasure in recommending it.' It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

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STUBLING & WILLIAM

New York Weekly Tribune



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Fathers and Mothers,
Sons and Daughters,
All the Family.

With the close of the Presidential Campaign THE TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their attention to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far less space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

Every possible effort will be put forth, and money freely spent, to make THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE pre-eminently a National Family Newspaper, interesting, instructive, entertaining and indispensable to each member of the family.

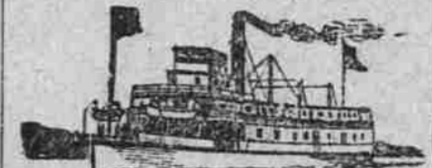
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The New Time Card. Under the new time card, which goes into effect tomorrow, trains will move as follows:

No. 4, to Spokane and Great Northern arrives at 6 p. m., leaves at 6:05 p. m. No. 2, to Pendleton, Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives 1:15 a. m., departs 1:20 a. m. No. 3, from Spokane and Great Northern, arrives 8:30, departs 8:35 a. m. No. 1, from Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives 1:20, departs 1:25 a. m. Nos. 23 and 24, moving east of The Dalles, will carry passengers. No. 23 arrives at 6:30 p. m., departs 12:45 p. m. Passengers for Heppner will take train leaving here 6:05 p. m.