

# The Dalles Chronicle

Weekly  
PART 1.

VOL. IX THE DALLES, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1899. NO. 21

## THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT FAURE

An Attack of Apoplexy Came Without  
the Slightest Warning.

## SUCCESSOR TO BE ELECTED

National Assembly of France to Meet  
at Versailles Tomorrow for the  
Purpose.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—President Faure died  
from apoplexy tonight.

It has been known for some time that  
his health was weak, but the first intima-  
tion that he was sick was given at  
half past 5 this afternoon, when a mes-  
senger was dispatched to the premier,  
M. Dupuy, announcing that the president  
was ill. M. Dupuy immediately  
repaired to the Elysee. All medical aid  
proved futile and the president died on  
the stroke of 10.

The flag on the Elysee was immedi-  
ately lowered to half-mast, and the news  
was telegraphed to all the officers and  
members of the cabinet. Gen. Zurlin-  
den, military governor of Paris, the  
grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor,  
the prefect of the Seine, the prefect of  
the police of Paris, and the presidents of  
the senate and chamber of deputies,  
promptly arrived at the Elysee. The  
report spread rapidly throughout the  
city, and large crowds soon assembled  
in the vicinity of the palace.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Premier Dupuy has  
fixed a meeting of the national assem-  
bly, or congress, in which senators and  
deputies will unite in voting for presi-  
dent of France, for 1 o'clock tomorrow  
afternoon at Versailles.

The national assembly met this after-  
noon and adjourned out of respect for  
the dead president. All is quiet in the  
city and country.

At a meeting of the leftist senators to-  
day, M. Loubet, president of the senate  
and former premier, was unanimously  
nominated for president of France in  
succession to the late Faure. The sena-  
tors consider Loubet's election assured.  
The body of the late President Faure  
will lie in state in the palace from 3 to 6  
o'clock this afternoon. The obsequies  
will take place next Thursday, in the  
cathedral of Notre Dame and interment  
will occur in the cemetery of Pere la  
Chaise.

## WALLULA TO THE OCEAN

Railway Proposed Along the North Bank  
of the Columbia.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 17.—Articles  
of incorporation were filed in the county  
auditor's office today of a new railroad  
company, to be known as the Columbia  
Valley Railroad Company.

The object is to build, equip and op-  
erate a line of railroad along the north  
bank of the Columbia river from Wal-  
lula, Wash., to the mouth of the Col-  
umbia. The capital stock is fixed at  
\$3,000,000, in shares of the par value of  
\$100.

No definite information concerning the  
proposed road could be learned today,  
beyond that contained in the incorpora-  
tion articles. The filing of these is the  
first intimation the public had that such  
a road was contemplated. It is intima-  
ted that prominent capitalists connected  
with one of the big transcontinental  
roads are interested in the project.

Mr. Gerlinger is the principal stock-  
holder in this company, and is president  
of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima  
Railroad Company, of which the west-  
ern terminus is at present in this city, and  
upon which construction work has been  
commenced on a ten-mile extension in  
this county. E. L. Candy, another of  
the incorporators, is cashier of the First  
National bank, of this city, and G. W.

Stapleton, the last of the three incorpo-  
rators, is a stock holder in and attorney  
for the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima  
Company, and a resident of Portland.

More Snow in Colorado.

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 16.—It has been  
snowing for the past thirty-six hours  
here, and the conditions surrounding  
the camps are further complicated.  
While railroad traffic has been partly  
resumed, mountain trails to the outlying  
camps are about all blocked by immense  
slides of snow drifts to a depth of many  
feet. At Independence about a dozen  
people are still hemmed in with two  
teams, and the problem of their getting  
out is becoming more difficult every  
day. Miners at Ashcroft have not been  
heard from for a month, and their  
friends here are greatly concerned about  
their safety. The snow fall in camp  
has been the heaviest in fifteen years.  
People continue moving out from under  
the frowning peaks of the Aspen  
mountains.

## STEAMSHIP LINE TO MANILA

Good Prospect That Puget Sound May  
Soon Be the Starting Point for a  
Line of Steamers.

TACOMA, Feb. 17.—James Ward of the  
shipping firm of Saunders & Ward, has  
returned from a visit to England, and  
announces the establishment by him-  
self and others of a steamer line between  
this port and the Hawaiian islands. The  
British steamer Manauaue will be the  
first steamer out, and will sail next  
week.

Mr. Ward is understood to be working  
on a proposition for a new line from the  
Sound to Manila and way ports in China  
and Japan. The famous Clyde Bank  
Engineering and Shipbuilding Company  
is said to be backing him in this line,  
and to have several steamers it can put  
in the trade. It is expected the trade  
will be opened soon.

Anxiety About Grain.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 18.—The  
acreage of fall-grown grain in this  
vicinity is probably the largest for many  
years, and there has been a great deal of  
anxiety as to the effect of the cold snap  
on the growing grain. It now seems  
that on the south side of the hills and  
in the valleys, where the grain was covered  
by the heavy snow, it is now in fine  
shape, but the same conditions do not  
prevail on the north sides of these hills.  
There the snow was blown off and the  
grain was left without any covering to  
protect it from the hard freeze, and was  
in some cases badly damaged. Some  
fields will probably have to be entirely  
re-sown.

Hot Wave in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—California  
has been struck by another hot wave,  
and the state is now enjoying regular  
summer weather. Seventy degrees in  
the shade in San Francisco is unusual  
winter weather, even for California, and  
it is growing steadily warmer. The  
chances are that the warm spell will be  
followed by rain, which is greatly need-  
ed all over the state.

Snow Still in Wallowa.

JOSEPH, Or., Feb. 16.—In some parts  
of the county snow is two feet deep,  
notably near the timber lines. On the  
stock ranges snow fell a week ago to a  
depth of fifteen inches. It is not known  
yet how the stock will come out. In  
most parts of the Wallowa valley proper,  
stock that are being fed are in good con-  
dition, but feed is getting scarce in some  
places.

People Leaving Dawson.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 16.—A. Conn,  
the pioneer mail-carrier of the Yukon,  
arrived here this evening by the steamer  
Tees, having made a record trip from  
Dawson, leaving there January 24. He  
arrived at Skagway February 6. He re-  
ports meeting twenty-three dog teams  
on the way in with mail. They were  
seventy-five miles below Fort Selkirk.  
He says 3000 people will come out with-  
in sixty days.

A California Centenarian.

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 18.—Malon  
Thomas is dead at the age of 104 years,  
after an illness of about three months.  
His wife, with whom he had lived for  
more than half a century, died four years  
ago. Thomas then sold his home in  
Siskiyou county, and though then over  
100 years old, expressed a desire to marry  
again so he might establish another  
home.

## NEW PRESIDENT FOR FRANCE

M. Emile Loubet Elected by the National  
Assembly.

## HE RECEIVED 483 VOTES

Meline Attempted to Withdraw Before  
the Vote Was Taken, But the Pro-  
gressists Persisted in Supporting  
Him for the Place.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—It is officially an-  
nounced that M. Emile Loubet has been  
elected president of the French repub-  
lic. He received 483 votes, against 270  
for Meline.

The assembly met at 1 o'clock, the  
place being closed to the public. Meline  
begged his friends not to vote for him.  
During the progress of the balloting sev-  
eral deputies attempted to speak, and  
cries of "down with anarchy" were  
heard, but no actual disturbances oc-  
curred.

At 2:40 the work of balloting was  
completed. The progressists insisted on voting for  
Meline, which explains the vote cast for  
him. The votes not cast for Loubet or  
Meline was divided between Cavagnac,  
General Jumont, General Saussier, and  
others.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—When the sitting of  
the assembly opened today, the public  
galleries were crowded. Tellers entered  
headed by M. Chauveau, who announced  
that Loubet had been elected by a vote  
of 483 to 270 cast for Meline. Amidst  
applause from leftists and center groups  
Chauveau added:

"Loubet having obtained an absolute  
majority, I proclaim him president of  
the republic."

The announcement was greeted with  
prolonged applause, mingled with vio-  
lent protests from the rightists, and left-  
ists shouted "Vive la Republique." A  
calm was soon restored, although the  
crowd was enormous.

Loubet has asked Dupuy to retain the  
premiership and the present cabinet.  
Anti-Loubet demonstrations commenced  
in the streets. Cries of "Down with  
Panamaists," were prominent.

A squadron of the cuirassiers arrived at  
the palace to escort the new president,  
and was greeted by the crowd outside  
with cries of "Vive l'armee."  
The agitation was caused by M. de  
Roulede and Drumont and their party,  
and the authorities say means have  
been taken to preserve order.

Faure's Petty Annoyances.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—There is little doubt  
that the Dreyfus crisis and the scurrilous  
attacks of a portion of the Parisian  
papers are largely blamable for President  
Faure's sad end. The "gutter papers"  
have been constantly raking up court  
incidents reflecting upon members of  
Faure's family, though not affecting the  
honor of President Faure.

Only on Thursday last the Libre Pa-  
role attacked the mother of Faure's son-  
in-law with reference to a house which,  
it is claimed, she wants to force the city  
of Paris to purchase at her own price in  
order to prolong the Rue Mogdar. The  
city officials, it further appeared, found  
the price exorbitant and determined,  
rather than pay the sum demanded, to  
make a bend in the street, after offering  
her a larger and more valuable house a  
few doors off, which she refused. The  
matter was taken before the council of  
state, which decided against the propo-  
sition to make a bend in the street.  
Thereupon the Libre Parole denounced  
the decision as "jobbery," implying that  
Faure exercised his influence in the in-  
terest of his son-in-law's mother.

The president was much upset by this  
attack, forcing in it only the opening  
of a campaign against him.

Killed in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—James  
Lacey, murderer and footpad, lies dead  
in the morgue tonight, and his slayer,  
James Albi, has disappeared.

On June 17th James Lacey and John

Murphy, the latter a notorious desper-  
ado, held up Albi's saloon, taking all  
the money in sight. July 23, Lacey and  
Murphy quarreled over the division of a  
\$20-piece and Lacey placed a pistol to  
Murphy's breast, fired and killed him.  
Two months ago Lacey was acquitted of  
the murder charge, but was re-arrested  
on the charge of robbing Albi. Lacey  
was also acquitted of that charge and  
left jail without a dollar in his clothes  
and no weapon.

Tonight's tragedy took place in the  
Coeur d'Alene gambling rooms. Albi,  
knowing the habits of his victim, ap-  
parently laid in wait for him. He stood  
at the gaming table nearest the stair, up  
which all lovers of hazard must come,  
when the tragedy occurred.

## SEEK REFUGE AT MANILA

Pass Through the American Lines for  
Twelve Families Requested—One  
Small Skirmish.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The adminis-  
tration has determined rapidly to ex-  
tend the jurisdiction of the United States  
over the Philippine group in its en-  
tirety, acting on the theory that delay  
in this crisis is dangerous, and that an-  
archy and general paralysis of such in-  
terests as the islands support would be  
brought about through failure to promp-  
tly replace Spanish sovereignty over the  
islands with that of the United States.

This decision involves the necessity of  
naval campaign and this will be insti-  
tuted as soon as Dewey receives rein-  
forcements in the shape of gunboats  
now on the way to Manila.

Filipinos Seek Refuge at Manila.

MANILA, Feb. 17.—11:50 a. m.—Ex-  
-Consul of United States O. F. Williams,  
is in receipt of application from a mem-  
ber of the insurgent congress, at Malo-  
jos, for a pass through the American  
lines for a family of twelve persons, who  
are desirous of taking refuge in Manila.  
This is regarded as significant, as show-  
ing that the most intelligent rebels re-  
alize that their families are safe only  
within American territory.

With the exception of a few shots  
fired into a small body of rebels, who  
were attempting to destroy a railroad  
bridge near Calocan, all has been quiet  
along the line.

Last night the heat affected the men  
in the open country to some extent, but  
otherwise the health of the troops  
shows marked improvement since the  
beginning of hostilities.

Mrs. B. F. Giltner Dead.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—Mrs. B. F. Gil-  
tner, wife of B. F. Giltner, who has been  
for over 12 years recording clerk in the  
secretary of state's office, and sister of  
Senator George W. McBride and Circuit  
Judge T. A. McBride, of this state, died  
at the family home in Salem at 1:15  
o'clock this afternoon. She had been an  
invalid for about 15 years, mainly the  
result of a severe fall. Her last illness  
was of eight weeks' duration.

Mrs. Giltner was about 49 years old.  
She was born in Yamhill county, and  
was the daughter of James H. McBride,  
being one of 14 children, of whom all but  
four are alive. She has resided in Salem  
about 12 years. She was married in St.  
Helens. Two children survive Mrs.  
Giltner—Edmond C. Giltner, private sec-  
retary to Senator McBride, and Miss  
George Giltner.

Mrs. Giltner's remains will be taken to  
St. Helens tomorrow morning. The fu-  
neral will take place there at noon.

Spain Once Owned It.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.—The Post-  
Intelligencer today publishes the fac-  
simile of a Spanish document which  
shows that the Spanish were in actual  
military possession of Vancouver island  
between 1790 and January 1, 1792. It  
is stated that the document, if it had  
been in the possession of Emperor William  
of Germany when he arbitrated the Cana-  
dian boundary between England and  
United States, would have incontestably  
proven the right of the United States to  
Vancouver island. The document in  
question is a report of Pedro Alberni  
upon the condition of his forces on his  
return from Nootka sound to Mexico.  
It is dated January 1, 1793. The original  
document, which is now in Seattle, was  
sold to a British citizen over 40 years  
ago, and it has been withheld for  
personal reasons.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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## VOLUNTEERS HAVE TO REMAIN

The Recent Trouble Necessitates Their  
Remaining.

## WOULD HAVE BEEN PREPARING

It Will Be Necessary to Keep 35,000  
Soldiers in the Philippines for  
Some Time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—But for the  
recent affair around Manila the volun-  
teers under Gen. Otis would have been  
preparing to start homeward. The  
movement of 7000 regulars to the Philip-  
pines was planned and inaugurated with  
a view to the return of 13,000 volunteers  
now on service in the archipelago. The  
transports enroute to Manila were ex-  
pected to load with volunteers and star  
for San Francisco soon after they  
reached the former ports. Had there  
been no outbreak by the Filipinos, and  
had Aginaldo shown the disposition to  
acknowledge American authority that  
was expected to follow ratification of  
the treaty, the first of the returning volun-  
teers would have been on their way  
home before the end of March, probably.

But the recent events have caused a  
modification of plans. The 7000 regu-  
lars will be re-enforcements. The volun-  
teers will remain longer, until it shall  
appear certain that the Filipinos do not  
mean to continue fighting. Gen. Miles  
thinks, since the battle of last Sunday,  
that it will be necessary to keep 35,000  
soldiers in the Philippines for some  
time. The plans of the president have  
not contemplated so large an army there  
by one-half. The only thing to do is to  
wait and see the effects of the lesson  
taught.

In a general way the president, before  
the battle of Manila, had directed the  
war department to make preparations for  
a muster-out of all volunteers. The  
work was to begin with those in camps  
in this country. Each of these regiments  
is costing about \$2000 a day for pay and  
support. The president said he wanted  
to lessen the drain of war expenses on  
the treasury, and he felt that the volun-  
teers could now be spared. Fifteen  
regiments were to be disbanded just as  
fast as the mustering out routine could  
be performed. There has been no  
change in the orders since the Manila  
affair. It is understood that the dis-  
bandment of the regiments still in the  
Southern camps will proceed rapidly.  
After that will come the return of volun-  
teers from Cuba. Inquiries have al-  
ready been sent to commanders in Cuba  
to obtain opinions as to the numbers  
that can be spared. It is the intention,  
unless the situation should seem to de-  
mand the continuance there of all the  
troops, to bring to this country a divi-  
sion of the Seventh corps in March.  
Two of the immune regiments in San-  
tiago Province will be brought back in  
a few weeks. By the 1st of May the garri-  
son force is to be reduced to a mini-  
mum. The appearance of yellow fever  
in a New York regiment in the interior  
of the island is having the effect to  
strengthen the purpose to reduce the  
garrisoning army as rapidly as it can be  
done safely.

## PREPARING FOR ATTACK

Numbers of Rebels are Concentrating  
South of the Passing River, Before  
Ovenshine's Lines.

MANILA, Feb. 18, 5:33 P. M.—The

heat is very oppressive today, and the  
troops, especially those compelled to  
work in the open, have been affected.  
It will probably be warmer from now on  
until the rainy season.

The rebels have been concentrating  
south of the Pasig river, in front of  
Brigadier-General Ovenshine's lines, on  
the right, all day long. The country in  
the vicinity is a particularly thick jungle,  
extending for miles. Scouts report that  
the rebels are apparently coming from  
Laguana and Cavite provinces. The  
Americans are strongly entrenched from  
the beach to the Pasig.

Yesterday's Casualties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Otis has cabled  
as follows:

Manila, Feb. 18.—Casualties in the  
skirmish on Tariquina road, north of the  
pumping station, yesterday, are as follows:

First Nebraska—Wounded: Privates  
George Andrews (died last night), Ed-  
ward Day (severe), Charles E. Park  
(slight), John G. Williams (severe),  
Sergeant W. E. Camp (slight), First  
Sergeant William H. Cook (severe),  
Captain A. H. Hollingsworth (severe),  
Second Lieutenant Bert D. Wheelton  
(severe).

## THE VICTIM OF AN ASSAULT

Charles M. Hawley Found Unconscious  
and Badly Wounded on a San  
Francisco Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—A man be-  
lieved to be Charles M. Hawley, formerly  
of Salt Lake, and recently a sergeant in  
the Utah battery, was found in an un-  
conscious condition at Grant avenue and  
Geary street last night.

At the receiving hospital, where he  
was taken, it is feared that his skull  
must have been fractured or his neck  
broken. Papers found on the person of  
the injured man, among which is a mar-  
riage contract, satisfy the police as to  
his identity. He was evidently the vic-  
tim of an assault, though the motive is  
unknown.

It is said that Hawley came from Den-  
ver three years ago. He had not regained  
consciousness early this morning.  
The other party to the marriage con-  
tract found in his pocket was Alma E.  
Burton, a religious worker connected  
with the Peniel mission.

## THEY HAVE NO HAY LEFT

The Supply of the Stockmen Only Last-  
ed Until the Extreme Cold Snap  
Came to an End.

LONG CREEK, Feb. 20.—Stockmen gen-  
erally throughout Grant county are con-  
gratulating themselves on their escape  
from the hard winter with but little loss  
of stock.

They are of the opinion that no more  
cold weather will be experienced, and,  
while their hay is practically all gone,  
they are jubilant.

During the past few days stockmen  
from nearly every section of the county  
have taken advantage of the breakup  
that is now on and have visited Long  
Creek, their supply point. Among them  
were owners of large cattle bands, who  
have determined to profit by the experi-  
ence the past long winter has afforded  
them, and already several have pur-  
chased ranches, and in some instances  
few lands, for the purpose of raising  
a little more hay in the future than in  
the past.

Was An Oregon Boy.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 16.—Chester W.  
Hubbard, who died in Manila, and was  
reported to belong to the Third artillery,  
United States army, was a volunteer of  
the Second Oregon regiment. Senator  
Simon so telegraphs from Washington,  
on the authority of the war department.  
The telegram was received tonight by  
Hubbard's father.