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THE DALLES, OREGON.

The following from the Moro Observer is very apropos:

Discussing the present situation of affairs in The Dalles if our friends will permit the suggestion-it is not the question whether the Construction Company "is in sympathy with The Dalles," so much as "when will The Dalles get into sympathy" with stself? The visit of Henry Villard and family to The Dalles recently caused many old residents to reflect on "what might have been" had Mr. Villard been permitted to do for The Dalles what he wished to do, sixteen years ago-when he was the moving spirit in both the O. R. & N. and the N. P. R. Cos. It was his ambition to locate all the shops for the western division of both systems in The Dalles, but he was not permitted to do so. Why? The city was not in "sympathy" with itself.

As a result, after Mr. Villard was downed in the house of his friends. heve that the French people Lave in the shops that were in The Dalles were taken away and the place lost an enterprise that would have made The Dalles by this time the first city in the state in point of population and business. There can be no doubt whatever about that. Mr. Villard in his polmy days was the most enterprising and far-seeing railroad builder of the age. In the construction of the N P.R. he foresaw exactly what the present management have just begun to realize. That the key to the Pacific Northwest trade is the gravity haul down the Columbia river to tidewater.

Had those who superseded Mr. Villard in the management of the N. P. R. realized that fact, and retained control of the O. R. & N they'd not have been compelled to make the sacrifices they just have ended on the 7th so gloriously for the old rival. But The Dalles gains nothing by the recent compromise, cover from past follies, now is the or Nice or London. It is a product and if the city ever expects to retime to do so. Not by waiting to of the reckless mendacity that will ascertain whether Messrs Turner, write and print anything to produce Mohr and others are in "sympathy with The Dalles, but by sensible work, tending to show to the people of the waiting empire that The Dalles is worthy of the co-operation of interior forces in the greatest of all plans to develop this marvelous region for the good of all.

pire, more diversity of industry with per cent are converts from Mormon DAY OF GREAT an increase in our capacity of self- sources. And those who have left Mormonism comprise the most insupport .- East Oregonian. telligent and progressive of the Mor-UNHAPPY FRANCE. mon population.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, a Jewish rabbi of Chicago, has recently returned alarmed at those reports from Europe from a three months' vacation abroad. about alleged combinations among He spent some time in Paris and was Southern American nations against an interested observer of events as the United States. The South Amer-

they were influenced by the Dreyfus ican countries know that the expan trial. In speaking of conditions as sion of the United States in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Pacific is no he found them there he said :

"France is frenzied. Her people menace to any of the Latin-American seem to have gone mad. A revolu- nations. This country is not seeking 0 Lord of Hosts," was the sentiment of tion must end all. No matter how any territory in Central or South the members of the Congregational any reace ahead for France. There protector and not the enemy of the against party, sect against sect, an- lations of this country to all of them they recalled events that had happened archists and socialists against their are as cordial as at any time in the during the years which had passed since enemies, mobbing of Jews, and what past. The German and French news- the church was organized. will come of it all only the most lurid papers which are talking about South painter of the destiny of an unhappy Americian alliances against the and it was very fitting that he who man as was his predecessor. United States are either influenced only 80,000 Jews in the entire coun- norant of the conditions on this contry, says there is an intense hatred tinent.

While on the Pacific coast, where everybody is for expansion, Bryan servants and delivered unto them his everybody is for expansion, Bryan takes occassion to say that he does that one fact impressed him particularly, son, on the hill, Miss Emma Jacobsen not favor the withdrawal of troops and that is that Jesus Christ trusted and Mr. Chas. Nelson were united in from the Philippines until a stable his disciples. A sure way to destroy a marriage by Rev. Poling, John Jacobsen government is established. A few days ago he was in the Eighth Missouri district denouncing this policy as imperialism and militarism, and advising voters to "unreserved'y coninto effect. Bryan adjusts his principles to one thing in Nebraska, to another in Missouri, and to still an-A shameless' system of lying, other in California. A few weeks cultivated of late by certain news- hence he will be preaching the gos-

Says the New York Sun of last sented that he was discussing a democratic policy of exaiting Aguinfuture war with Germany. Similar aldo, abusing the president of the fiction was fixed up when he stopped United States and favoring American for a few days at Italian and French surrender to its armed enemies in the fill their places. ports, and the moment he left Philippines, is cheering indeed." No Gibraltar for home a talk was in- decent member of any party could vented in which he is made to ex- stand the traitorous depths to which press broad generalizations about the this form of copperheadism had de-

> Prophets who insisted that the annexation of Hawaii would cause the United States an enormous amount of trouble and expense have to be reminded now that the reaceful and flour ishing little islands are still on the map.

Of course the administration is not FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

> The Day Speut Most Fleasantly in Recalling the Past and Rejoicing in Present Prosperity.

"How amiable are Thy tabernacles,

the former pastors who could be present, to stand within the shadow of such a preached the sermon on the twenty-He chose as his text the words "For the Congregational society here. kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling

in a far country who called his own man is to distrust him; to trust him is and Miss Cora Hansen acting as best to elevate him. This truth holds good man and bridesmaid. first in the family, in society, in the Only the closest friends of the connation. The speaker emphasized the tracting parties were present. fact by many illustrations. Secondly, The rooms had been very prettily decimpressed; so much so that throughout Stubling. the day many favorable comments were At the close of the ceremony when sermon

of the church here, and his pleasant best of good will prevailed. relation with it during his pastorate. lute falsehoods purporting to be Saturday: "The way in which for He also congratulated Rev. Poling on her life in The Dalles and is known to interviews. When Dewey tonched the last few days the public press has being pastor of such a society, and said be a most worthy young lady, who will at Trieste a bogus interview repre- teemed with evidences of indignant they would not fail to love him, as they no doubt make a model wife; while Mr.

The second service-the Sunday school fidence of his employees. former officers were present. A pleasing of their friends. feature was that C. J. Crandall, who

was chorister for years, led the singing, and his wife, who as Miss Lulu Donnell was organist, presided at the organ. Messrs. Poling, Crandall and Landers also sang an o'd-time Sunday school song.

E. S. Penfield, one of the carliest superintendents, spoke in a reminiscent vein. Mr. Brooks, who was superin-

tendent for twenty-five years, and under

Being so closely allied with every interest of the church for so many years he was in a position to bring out every de-REJOICING tail in connection with the past, and is not one who fails to retain anything of interest. His paper was so much enjoyed and considered of so much interest that the CHRONICLE hopes to publish it in the near fature. At the cicse of his address Rev. Poling

called on Rev. Grav, who made a very pleasing, though short address, speaking of the pleasure he felt to meeting whereever he chances to be, people who speak kindly of the church here. In closing his remarks he paid a high tribute to Rev. W. C. Curtis, who preceded Mr. Poling, speaking of his wonderful ability, perhaps the most able man of all who were accustomed to meet in the conthe Dreyfus case results I cannot see America. The United States is the church and their friends Sunday as ference sessions; also of his lasting work they celebrated the fortieth anniversary in this place; work which cannot fail to of the church and Sunday school at The leave its imprint throughout eternity. will be bloodshed, war of party countries to the south of it. The re- Dalles. It was a pleasant day to all as Rev. Poling then seconded his remarks, intensifying them and telling of the good which he as pastor recognizes as the result of Mr. Curtis' work here. Rev. D. B. Gray was the only one of He said he felt gratified to be privileged

The singing during the day's exercises Dr. Hirsch, although there are by their prejudices or they are ig. fifth anniversary should be present to was very beautiful and appropriate. conduct the service yesterday morning. Altogether it was a day of days to the

Nelson-Jacobsen Wedding.

At 12:30 Monday at the home of

this truth is verified in the church, orated and the ceremony was performed demn" the president for carrying it which thought was elucidated at length. beneath a floral wedding bell of white. The text and the many truths taught The bride was gowned in white swiss were handled in a lucidly analytical and carried a large bunch of La France manner, and every listener seemed much roses, the gift of her friend, Mrs. Chas.

> made regarding the excellence of the congratulations had been given, one of the most generous and palatable of Mr. Gray made very kindly mention wedding dinners was served, while the

> Miss Jacobsen has spent the most of had loved their former pastors. He Nelson is a young man of whom everyspoke feelingly of the familiar faces one speaks well, having by his industry which were missed by him, but said he and worth made for himself many was thankful that others had come to friends. He is now mate on the steamer Regulator and enjoys the implicit con-

> anniversary-was a delightful one. The The young couple left on the afterexercises were led by the present super- noon train for Portland on a wedding intendent, B. S. Huntington, and many trip, carrying with them the good wishes

Believe Frank McDaniel Guilty.

The case of Frank McDaniel, charged with murdering Clara Fitch in Portland, will not go to the grand jury until the last of the month. There seems to be no doubt in District Attorney Sewall's mind that a true bill will be foun 1. It is rumored that some strong evidence has been "round ed up" within the past ew weeks. Just what that is, no one



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IF ESTERHAZY VISITS AMERICA What Sort of a Reception Would Bak

ceive Judging From Past Experience.

If Esterhazy should come to the United States there would be a fine on portunity for the American people is show what their opinion of such monsters is. If he attempts to letter he should stand on an otherwise vacant platform and face empty benches, as first-class hotel should be open to him and all dec. nt men and women should shun him as they would a physical, as

he is a moral, leper.-Telegram. Splendid philosophy, and certainly seconded by every sensible man and woman in the United States; but should the demon tand on our shores tomorroy, what would really be the result? Unless the mass of people treat foreign criminals with more contempt than they do those who have murdered and tortared their own flesh and blood, there would be an immense crowd meet him as he stepped on American soil eager to get but a glance as he passed. Kodak fiends taking snap shots, when they should be taking a far different kind of a shot; foolish women carrying bonquets, when they should carry brick bats; reporters eager for an interview regarding his opinion of Dreyfue, instead of roasting him in every column of their journals. Would he lecture to empty benches! We doubt it. Would the hotels be

closed to him? Nay, verily. It would seem harsh criticism to ay that such a reception would be gives one who is so cordially despised by the great majority of people in the United States, for he is worse than a murderer. And yet, what has been the casela the past? A man murders a fellowbeing in Chicago, places his body ias trunk and escapes. When he is captured and imprisoned the crowd which throng to get but a glance at the prisoner is inpenetrable; refined (?) women fairly step on each other in an attempt to be

the first to carry a bouquet to him. And coming nearer home, what do we find to be the case in our own metropolis in more instances than one? What do the papers tell us is the state of affairs at present in the McDaniel case? While the legal fraternity are doing all in their power to bring justice out of chaos; to avenge the death of a poor girl, who has been foully murdered, young ladies and o'der women, (who should at least know better,) are untiring in their attempts to call on him upon whom suspicion points most strongly as the foul murderer. Be he innocent, or guilty, the confession be made upon the witness stand regarding his relations with her who had trosted him not wisely, lut too well; the ont whom he should have died rather than betray, eLould be sufficient to cause every honorable man to pass him by with scorn ; every refined woman to shun him as she would a viper. But such is not the case.

government leads Dr. Hirsch to bereality deteriorated seriously, physi-

cally and mentally.

nation can depict."

FALSE INTERVIEWS.

against them. The Jews are accused

of having all the money, of not being

French, of having neither God nor

country. He found no tenable

foundation for the prejudice against

the Jews. The frenzy of the people,

their intense and foolish impatience,

and the chimerical stamina of their

papers, demands general attention. pel of Goebelism in Kentucky. Public men wherever they go are compelled to run the gantlet of absocapacities of the Filipinos. None scended. made, in the fight for trackage which of these pretended interviews were written by persons who had seen or talked with Dewey. The stuff they cooked up is as easy to write in a back room in New York as in Naples,

LET'S "HOG" IT ALL.

The merchants throughout the Inland Empire are buying and selling Eastern hams, bacon and lard in great quantities. In other words there is not enough of the home product to supply the demand. This is a condition that has long existed in this section, but one that should not exist. The farmers of the middle west should not be called on to supply these necessaries to the farmers and others of Oregon and Washington. The fact of the matter is, they should be produced at home. The conditions are favorable to such production, and during the depressed times of a few years ago home demand was fully met by home production of these articles.

But everybody is devoting himself to producing wheat, and too

desired effect. These creatures, traced back to their base, would probably be found drawing pay from the Tagal secret service fund. Dewey would have to make a

up these rank falsehoods, and the fact that they gave him concern or

rightly believing that people are intelligent enough to understand their marks of fraud. The public will consider the source in dealing with interviews. When they sppear in a fake newspaper they may be dis- Dyspepsia credited at once. Admiral Dewey and the leading generals in the Philippines have been the chief target recently of these newspaper brigands. Paplicmen will not be judged on irresponsible reports of what they have said. They are acquainted with authentic methods of making themselves heard, and are not likely to take every stranger they meet into their confidence. Fake interviews are not hard to recognize. It is only necessary to say that they are more numerous than usual.

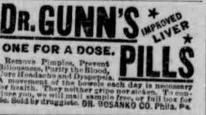
The Mormon missionaries who are many are producing the cereal on a hunting after converts in various large scale, with the result that other parts of the country and incidentally profitable lines of industry are neg- running up against shotguns and tar lected, and the people are sending and feathers look among the more large amounts of wealth to the East ignorant for additions to their fold. that should be kept at home. There The increase in church membership are a number of people in "the hog is represented largely by converts business," but not enough, and the from Europe, or from the backwoods few that are in it find it profitable. districts of southern and western It is ridiculous in the extreme that states. To reduce these gains there the consumers of this entire section is a good deal of work going on should be made to contribute a vast right at the seat of Mormonism, amount to railroads for transporta- Utab. The report of the conference tion of products from the East that of the Methodist Episcopal church could be produced with benefit to all recently held in Salt Lake City shows concerned at home. In other words, that of the membership of twenty- state there should be more hogs and hog eight Christian churches of the variranches throughout the Inland Em- ous denominations in the state, 17; SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICACO

A rabid anti-expansion paper in Massachusetts describes Jefferson's fresh denial every day if he followed cupying it." Jefferson never asked talk also.

the consent and never heard of it. History gives no trace of the consent. The Massachusetts editor is Rev. Gray. Mr. Penfield, the first occupied his attention would cause them to multiply. He ignores them, surprisingly weak in handling facts.

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whose charge the school grew to he th best in the state and renowned for its energy and the excellency of all depart-Louisiana purchase as"the annexation ments, also spoke of the Sunday school of contiguous territory, with the full of former years. Mrs. Donnell, one of consent of the few inhabitants oc- the first teachers, made a pleasing little

> At 4 o'clock about one hundred attended the communion and memorial service, led by Rev. Poling, assisted by deacon of the church, delivered an address concerning the communion service.

> Mrs. Wilson then read a very touching and beautifully-written paper in memory of the early and later members of the church who have gone to the church triumphant. The subject was handled as only one of Mrs. Wilson's ability and adaptability to such a duty could do.

Mrs. Donnell's memorial in honor of the early and late supporters and helpidentified with the church as members, was also a splendid tribute and exceedingly well written. Among others she spoke of the untiring zeal of the late Judge Jos. Wilson in the Sunday school work, and of its success in consequence. deeded land, good title; between fifty Many members of the present Sunday and sixty acres in grain and meadow; school will remember how as little ones Judge Wilson in his affable pleasant and out buildings. School house on the manner taught them to sing the songs place; well of water on the porch; creek such as "Give Said the Little Stream," 'Have You Spent a Pleasant Day," and many others which will never be for- good assortment of small fruit. This gotten, and which will keep his memory ever green.

tribute to the memory of the late J. W. Harris, who was his predecessor, though creek, many years ago, in the church here and also at Albany, and who now rests beneath the sod of the cemetery at the latter place.

An historic service was held in the evening, opening with a praise service led by Prof. Landers. After the responsive reading led by Rev. Gray, and prayer by Rev. Poling, Mr. S. L. Brooks, one of the pillars of the church almost since its organization, read an historical sketch, covering the years since its organization on Sept. 17, 1859, up till 1889. Historical sketches though interesting, usually have a sameness of tone which makes them devoid of spice; but this was an exception, for Mr. Brooks' article was interspersed with eloquence and pithy sayings, which added variety.

who is in position to know cares to say. Regarding the curiosity still displayed by the people, the Telegram says:

"Although it is over two months since Clara Fitch was assassinated in Cycle Park, still there are many people whose morbid curiosity has not been satisfied. and the number of persons who visit the scene of the tragedy daily has scarcely abated. Every Sunday people can be seen looking at the park and honting for the place where the young girl met her

fate. Just what satisfaction can be derived by gazing at the spot where the murder has been committed is a matter as deeply a mystery as the crime itself. One man says that he has seen at least a dozen young girls in Cycle Park who go there for no other purpose than to view the place on account of the history con-

nected with it. Some of these girls live on the West Side."

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