The Dalles Daily Chroniele.


 Dalles and Celilo portage rallway bill,
that the late session of the legialature
actually did pass a bill fo actually did pass a bill for the con-
stuction and equipment of such portage
railway and that The title of the senate bill No. 6. intro-
duced by Senator Watkins, reads thus Governor, Secretary of State and State their successers in office, for, on and in
the name and behalf of the State of Ore-
gon, to build, construct, operate and maintain a portage railway between the
highest and lowest points of the naviga-
ble waters of the Columbia river, the Cascades, in Oregon, and between
the highest and lowest points of the between The Dalles and Celilo,in Oregon
and to build and and to buildand construct all necessary
switches and approaches thereto."
Section 2 provides that the board of portage commissioners shall commence
to buil, construt, run, operate and
maintain said roads, as soon as there are any available funds under the provision
of this act." It will be seen therefore, that the law confers full authority on
the Governor and the other members of
the board to build, equp and run both roads, while the first section of the bill
gives them the right to determine
which railway "shall be built first." Which railway "shall be built first.
Moreover, they need not wait till all the
necessary funds are in the treauury. They are empowered "to begin as soon then, that through Senate bil No. 6, we
mayy yetobtain a portage railway between
The Dalles and Celilo as well as at the Cascades? A portage road around these
obatructions, it is well known, is a pet Phil Metchan will certainly stand in with
him, and cannot afford to go back on
Fastern Eastern Oregon. The legislature that
empowers and authorives a board of commissioners to do a certain work, are
bound morally, and every other way, to
furnish the means. The bill, it is true,

## provides only the sum of $\$ 60,000$. The next legislature would have to increase

 amount. The Cascade rood will doubt-less be built first, and soon. When finished, and long before the next legisla-
ture meets, the contract
 We really see no insurmountable dificules.
in the way. The governor and the boan in the way. The governor and the board
have all the authority they need. If the
governor stands by us in our extremity㞔號
A DEFEATED COUNTY CLERK'S'
ANSWER.
 This isronly of hathering proof of the fidelit master. We have not attacked him
He has been whinn about starvation. We only told him the past he wouldn't be now starvin face he has only himself to biame. The
CHRosicle didn't do it; and if it did he ought to be the last to confess it.
should never be acknowledged that paper that "never had a practical new
paper man connected with it," ed county clerk" to boot, could possess ist and the un-hired editor of a journa A defeated railroas not attacked him. even a defeated water commisistoner i
too great a man, for a defeated count clerk to attack. We have only trampe been dragging
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he carries on his shoulder. He got mad
but it is the madness of starvation. Next time we'll pass round the hat; but
if we ever attack hum, which we won't the colnmns of this journal filled with ittle interest, and no profit) we wil
make him so much ashamed of himsel he'll cut his throat to be atarved to death well to "keep away from here."
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"Hunt's ambition has been to retain
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lang," said Mr. Leasure "but position against hina wase, but too the op-
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Had he located his bonds he woult have
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buit east from that point built east from that point, probably to
Salt Lake City, connecting with oome
system of railways enating him to form
yrand trunk line. But the floatior of his bonds was preverted, he was pressed
hy his obligations, and wus unable
byalize his

## When asked how Mr. Hunt would probably come outo hisdeal financially Mr. Leassure reptied that he thought he would have a million dollars and all his <br> 

 "He dia not care for money, how-ever," said the atorney. 'The oppor-
tunity to sell his road has alwayp been
open, yet he had no desire to dispose of open, yet he had no desire to dispose of
it and would anot have done so if he
could have foated hig bonds. He was
striving for greater things." Governor Pennoyer vetoed all the road
bills and Tillamook county will have t
stick to its boatt awhil longer.
Thank
God the governor didn't


## FIRST ANNUAL MEETING



If Governor Pennoger should take the
advice of the Crroosucus and carryingwill have been found that the then, oreon
law makers legislated better than they
knew.






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purveyors now in the field and stop all
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## THE DALLES

The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and s a thriving, prosperous city

## ITS TERRITORY

It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agri cultural,and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over twc hundred miles.

THE LARGEST WOOL MARKET.
The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here. The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about $5,000,000$ pounds being shipped this year

## THE VINEYARD OF OREGON

The country near The Dalles produces splendid crops of cereals, and its fruits cannot be excelled. It is the vineyard of Oregon, its grapes equalling California's best, and its other fruits, apples, pears, prunes, cherries etc., are unsurpassed.

## ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of $\$ 1,500,000$ which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.
The products of the beautiful Klickital valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.
ITS WEALTH

It is the richest city of its size on the coast, and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop, more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.
Its situation is unsurpassed! Its climate delightful! Its possibilities incalculable!. Its rosources unlimited! And on these corner stones she stands.
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