The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES - - - - - - OREGON.

Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, as second-class matter.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor ..... S. Pennoyer
Secretary of State ..... G. W. McBride
Treasurer ..... Phillip Metschan
Supt. of Public Instruction ..... E. B. McElroy
Senators ..... J. N. Dolph, J. H. Mitchell
Congressman ..... B. Hermann
State Printer ..... Frank Baker

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge ..... C. N. Thornbury
Sheriff ..... D. L. Cates
Clerk ..... J. B. Crossen
Treasurer ..... Geo. Ruch
Commissioners ..... H. A. Leavens, Frank Kincaid
Assessor ..... John E. Barnett
Surveyor ..... E. F. Sharp
Superintendent of Public Schools ..... Troy Shelley
Coroner ..... William Michell

The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

THE BEST ROUTE FOR THE PORTAGE.

The report which appeared in yesterday's *Oregonian* of the several possible routes for a portage road between The Dalles and Celilo which seems to have been considered by the open river convention which has just met in Portland has been read by the CHRONICLE with very great pleasure. If the calculations made of the cost of these several routes are to be depended on; if they are based on any competent authority, as the *Oregonian* affirms them to be, then they but confirm what we have said all along, namely, that the cost of a road on the Oregon side of the river with its thousand advantages, will not exceed by any great amount the cost of one on the Washington side. The report says:

"The cost of a railroad over, under and alongside the existing line from the navigable waters at, or a little east of Dalles City to Celilo, from which point the river is navigable for 300 miles to Lewiston, and 200 miles to Priest rapids, would be, according to various careful examinations, $500,000."

There is a wide difference between this estimate, based on "various careful examinations," and that which roused the dormant sympathy of Mr. McCoy for the taxpayers of the state forsooth when he entered into the railroad combination that defeated the Raley bill. Nor will the CHRONICLE be surprised if examinations, still more carefully made result in proving that a road can be built on the Oregon side at a cost, everything considered, lower than that by any other way.

The road from Columbus to Crate's Point which Paul Mohr would like to sell, is estimated to cost $500,000. But the eight miles of track between Columbus and Celilo, on on which the Paul Mohr company have spent all their labor of construction and which they now desire to sell, is of no more use to the new corporation than is a fifth wheel to a wagon. A road from Celilo to Crate's point is estimated to cost $350,000; but Paul Mohr already owns the right of way and it is now said that the price he would certainly demand for this right is included in the estimate. Be this as it may there is something ominous in the announcement that the estimate of $350,000 for a road from Celilo to Crate's Point was made by "experienced railroad men." We have not a doubt of it. A road on the Washington side that would have its western terminal at Crate's Point, a road that would leave out in the cold a city that handles an annual freightage of 153,000 tons, a road that would require cost of ferriage for perhaps double that amount would suit "experienced railroad men" amazingly. Every consideration calls for the portage on the Oregon side. The freight handled by the countries adjacent to the Washington side is now and ever will be a mere trifle compared with that of the Oregon side. This consideration alone, even if the road should cost $150,000 more should settle the matter of its location. The country adjacent to the Oregon side and for which the Columbia river is the natural outlet extends from one to two hundred miles into the interior, and the producing capacity of this vast territory is but in its infancy. The Dalles has an easy grade to water level and wharfage and all other facilities to which those of no other possible terminus bear any comparison.

A FIGHTING EDITOR.

Talk about fighting editors! Why the two knights of the pencil on The Dalles dailies are as gentle as sucking lambs compared with the editor of the *East Oregonian*. After slaughtering (in his mind) everybody who tacitly approved the New Orleans massacre, or remotely hinted that Sandy Olds should have been hung, he attacked the "great daily," and notwithstanding the onslaught was like that of a gouty bacillus against a British iron-clad there was another slaughter (in his mind;) then looking around for more world's to conquer he attacked and pulverized into impalpable dust the CHRONICLE, and with an appetite further whetted by slaughter he rushed for B. S. Pague of the United States signal service and the Oregon weather bureau. But Pague has kicked back and in an able letter has succeeded admirably in proving that there is one thing that the editor of the *East Oregonian* with all his eminent pugilistic qualities never knew and that is that he don't know everything.

THE NEW CHARTER.

An Act To Incorporate Dalles City and to Define its Powers.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon:

CHAPTER IV.

5. To tax, license, regulate and restrain saloonkeepers, bartenders, barrooms, drinking shops, tippling houses or places where spirituous or malt or vinous liquors are kept, sold or disposed of in any manner whatever, and for the purpose of this act to define what constitutes the same; *provided*, that no license to sell spirituous, malt or vinous liquors shall be granted, except upon the following conditions, viz: The person wishing to apply for such license shall post in three of the most public places in the ward in which the business is to be carried on, a notice stating that in thirty days thereafter he will apply to the council for a license to sell spirituous malt or vinous liquors within the limits of said ward, which notice must be dated and signed by the applicant; such person shall execute and present to the council for approval at the same time he presents his proof of posting notice, a bond in the sum of five hundred dollars, with two or more sureties, conditioned that he will keep an orderly house and comply with all the requirements of this act and of the ordinances in behalf passed; thereupon the council may, in its discretion, grant license to the applicants for not less than six months nor more than one year; *provided, further*, that no license to sell spirituous, malt or vinous liquors shall be granted to any woman, or to any minor, or any person who shall permit women or girls or male minors to frequent his place of business, either as guests, servants, waiters, waitress, dancers, singers, actors or musicians; *and, provided further*, that if, after license to sell spirituous, malt or vinous liquors shall have been granted, the person to whom it has been granted, or any one in his employ, shall give or sell any liquor to any common drunkard, or to any intoxicated person, or to any woman or girl, or to any minor, or to any Indian, or shall permit any woman or girl, or male minor to frequent his place of business, either as guest, servant, waiter, waitress, dancer, singer, actor or musician, the common council shall, upon the sworn complaint of the marshal or any other person whomsoever, revoke the license and shall not grant another license to such person for the period of one year; *provided further*, that the revocation of the license shall not in any manner operate to relieve the person to whom the same was granted, from such penalty as by ordinance may be prescribed for the violation of any of the provisions of this act.

6. To prevent and suppress gaming, gambling houses, or places where any games of chance are carried on or played for anything of value, and to punish any person who plays, carries on or engages in any way in any such game or gambling, or any person who frequents any house or place where any such games are played, carried on or engaged in, and, for the purpose of this Act, to define what constitutes the same.

7. To prevent and suppress bawdy houses, houses of assignation or places where fornication is carried on or enacted, and to punish any inmate, keeper or frequenter thereof, and to define what shall constitue any such houses, places or acts.

8. To prevent and suppress opium smoking or the smoking of any other similar drug, and to suppress any house, den or place kept wholly or partly therefor, and to punish any keeper or frequenter of anv such house, den or place.

6. To prevent and suppress any dance house or place where dancing is carried on or permitted, independent of or connected with any other business in any manner, and to punish any inmate, keeper or frequenter of any such place or house.

10. To provide the city with water for all necessary or useful purposes, and to erect and construct any and all necessary, useful or convenient water works, within or with out the limits of the city, and to collect water rents and dues for water.

11. To provide for lighting the streets, alleys and other public places within the city limits with electric, gas, oil or other light; *provided*, that the council may grant the privilege and franchise for lighting the streets to any private corporation, person or company, upon such terms and conditions as may be just.

12. To define what shall constitute vagrancy, and to provide for the support, punishment and employment of vagrants and paupers, and to force and compel any such to work upon the public streets of Dalles City, and to punish any one who refuses to work.

13. To prevent and supppress the sale, circulation or disposition of any immoral or obscene books, papers, pictures, prints, literature and the like, and to punish any person who sells or offers to sell, give away or distribute or dispose of, in any way, any such books, pictures, papers, prints or literature, and to define what books, papers, pictures, prints or literature are obscene or immoral.

14. To erect or repair public wharves and docks, and to fix the rates of ferriage on all ferries plying between the city and any other point; to allow and regulate the laying down of tracks for street or other railways upon such street or streets as the council may designate.

15. To regulate the rate of speed upon all railroads or street cars within the limits of the city, and to prevent fast or furious riding or driving at any point or place within the city, and to define what fast or furious riding or driving is.

16. To prevent and regulate public criers, advertising notices, steam whistles, the ringing of bell, the playing of bands in any public streets or places, coasting, or in riding of velocipedes or bicycle in or on any of the streets or sidewalks, and all processions or demonstration.

17. To control, regulate and limit traffic on any of the streets and sidewalks or avenues within the city limits, to regulate the use of the streets and sidewalks for the signs, sign posts, hitching posts, awnings, awning posts, telegraph, telephone and electric light posts; to regulate and prohibit the hanging of all kinds of wires and the exhibition and hanging of all kinds of banners, placards or flags, in or across the streets or from houses or other buildings; to prohibit the exhibition of deformed or crippled pesons, and vicious animals; such as bears and the like, in any of the public streets or places within the city limits.

J. H. Mosier and Jeff Mosier of Mosier are registered at the Umatilla house.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A combination of an organ and a violoncello is being exhibited in Paris.

There are upward of 10,000 artists in the city of New York.

A machine has recently been invented for making shoestrings out of paper.

The colonial slipper, having a large flap and buckle over the instep, is worn with afternoon house toilets.

The Statistical Institute of Rome announces that 63 per cent. of all Italians are unable to read and write.

When washing fine white flannels add a tablesoonful of pulverized borax to a pailful of water. This will keep them soft and white.

Francis Wilson, the comedian, has bought a chair formerly belonging to Sir Walter Scott, and given by him to Sir Edwin Landseer.

Three of the twenty-three surviving widows of the soldiers of the revolution now on the nation's pay roll live in Windsor county, Vt.

"The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" was published when Holmes was forty-eight, and "Songs in Many Keys" when he was fifty-five.

The young Polish Countess Wanda von Sacawinska has just received the degree of M. D. from the University of Geneva. She will practice medicine in Poland.

George Bancroft published a book of poems in his youth and later in life bought up every copy of the work he could lay his hands on.

It has been calculated that it would be possible to take from a section of the River Negro lakes, occupying about nine square leagues, upward of two millions of tons of salt.

General Booth in his book, "In Darkest England," says, "Out of every five persons in London one dies either in the hospitals, asylums or workhouses."

In softening of the brain, one of the first indications of something wrong is increasing irritability, which, however, is seldom referred to the true cause. If the patient is a mother she finds fault with her children on the slightest provocation and punishes them with unwonted severity.

Honesty in the Home.

To construct a household on the basis of the highest honor one to another seems to me to be the preliminary to a community of the same sort. When our homes are right society will be right, and not sooner. This involves not simply honor under law, but honor under conscience. The family is the nursery of the state. What kind of citizens we make here are made for all time. It does press heavily on me that home life has been immensely encroached on by public life. We find people far more ready to preach and teach in the lump than to practice as individuals.

We wish to engage in converting the world, but our home habits are quite negative as concerns a true life, or else are positive bad. The extent of this modern religious habit it is difficult to measure. The plainest laws of life are broken by those who zealously support churches and schools. But when we get down to the fundamental need, is it not for more absolute honesty in our every day doings? I should like, also, to put in a plea for a higher social honesty. Society is not so corrupt and vicious as it is lying. What is the prime purpose of ordinary social arrangements? Pure selfishness. We do not aim at frankness in our fashions.

There is a dishonesty in love that must be guarded against. Of all things let us beware of love forms. When a husband or wife says "My dear" in addressing each other in company it is possible they leave it off in private. We must learn to feel gentleness, and never to profess what we do not feel. I do not advocate an absence of gentle words and manners, but that we, above all, guard against the use of empty manners and words that are but husks. With children there is a still worse cheat in the form of indulgence.

Honesty is the best policy every time in the culture of the young. What we know is right and for the best should be unflinchingly adhered to. Look ahead at the consequences of yielding to ease, or the least troublesome course. One-half the sickness of any community is owing to false feeding and indulgence in childhood. Our first obligation to a child is to give him a healthy body.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Keep a Brave Heart.

Said somebody to a woman in my hearing the other day: "My friend, I am afraid you are getting bitter. I detect it now and then in what you say and write. Not much, only enough to show some bee has stung the sound fiber of your nature and left the rankle of its bite." If you have any spare prayers to offer, my dear, whoever you are who reads this paragraph today, get right down on your knees and implore heaven to keep you from all cynicisms and bitterness. Try hard to preserve your faith in the ultimate victory of good over evil, and in the fair shining of an untroubled sun behind these flying clouds.

When you and I let go our hold on hope we join hands with despair, and despair is a guide that leads the soul downward. No matter how hard life may be, how the storm may beat, or however unceasing the grind may be, hold fast to your faith in the Captain who never lost a battle yet, nor ever signaled the trumpets to call retreat. Everything is coming out right in the end. Nothing can withstand the advance of an earnest soul.

There is not material force enough in the universe to keep it down. Difficulties vanish before a steady front. Was it not Thoreau who said, "As soon as Atlas got his back made up that was all that was required." Brave backs go a-begging for burdens.—Chicago Herald.

Keep It to Yourself.

Don't tell your husband your every thought. Many of them are not worth telling—and don't ask to know his. This is not secretiveness, but common sense and delicacy; as much so as the feeling that prompts you to say your morning prayer inaudibly, and to take your bath in private.

Do you think that any reserve is fatal to the oneness of an ideal marriage? Have you heard of the "atomic theory?" How scientists tell us that all palpable objects, even granite, are composed of innumerable infinitesimal atoms, which, however close they may seem to be, never really touch each other? This is true of the heart of a man and a woman.

They can never quite touch, for the most devoted husband and wife can never see anything from exactly the same point of view, or feel anything in exactly the same manner and degree. This is the inevitable consequence of differing sex; but they may come so near that nothing can come between; so near as to support each other and resist the world with granitic strength and solidarity.—Mrs. P. T. Barnum in Ladies' Home Journal.