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

ially between important points and on dent have been caused to them or their the main lines of travel, cannot be over-estimated. There are few things for which a county is more justified in going in debt, if need be, than for good public roads. Future generations will have the use of them and may well afford to help pay for them. They have a custom over in Washington whereby some of the counties have bonded their indebtedness for the purpose of paying for needed internal improvements, thereby securing money on the county's credit at a low rate of interest. It is a pity that such a custom is not available here. It would be a great saving to this county if it had the power to bond its debt, or if it could bond itself for a sufficient amount to build roads, on important lines of travel, where the country is too poor or too sparsely settled to do the work. Five thousand dollars daily programme of the incampment- manage so as to get the whole twenty spent on the Tygh Hill would come back to the people with a hundred fold interest. A thousand or two spent on The people who had the least spark of the villanous piece of road beyond the Huot place on Eight Mile, would give equally large returns, in the benefit that would result to the people who are obliged to use it. Five hundred dollars ing being said about the sham battle spent in widening the eastern approach fund. to the lower Hood River bridge might be the means of saving valuable lives ate his store for the patriotism but for the that are liable to be sacrificed any day. The road between Bake Oven on the John Day river, via Antelope, is in a barbarons condition, and yet a very large proportion of the wool shipped to this market comes over it, while it is the only outlet for the shipment of produce and supplies for a territory large enough *to make two or three counties. No one will deny that these and numerous other improvements of like character are badly needed, yet the present generation can scarcely effort to bear the burden of doing the work. It would surely be prontable and, it ought not to be difficult, to secure the passage of a law to enable the counties to pledge their credit fourths ounces, value \$605. ple, and would amount to little less than two thousand a year on Wasco Ochoco Review. county's present debt.

for the statement that the rations allowed the Third Regiment, while in camp at this place "were not fit for swine and the work allotted to them, on swine and the work allotted to them, on empty stomachs was even worse than the regular army is subjected to in time of has the largest list in proportion to popregular army is subjected to in time of war. The statement is a base falsehood. as we know from our own personal knowledge. We made it our particular business to inspect the rations served out to the men, and we know both from observation and conversation with the men themselves that these rations were men themselves that these rations were good, wholeseme and abundant. The facts are company F kicked before it the of it in the house." For sale by came here, came here to kick, kicked all came here, came here to kick, kicked all the time it was here and is kicking still. It is perfectly in keeping with their disgraceful insubordination while here that they should go home and tell their friends that on the camping grounds "the wind blew a continuous gale from the sand banks of the Columbia, when these friends may not know that more than a mile of timothy, meadow and grain fields intervene between the camping ground and the Columbia and that the prevailing winds are never from the choked and beaten her, and adds: "I direction of the Columbia, which is due am now earning my own living by honnorth of the camping ground. That there was dust is fully admitted as one his name." there was dust is fully admitted, as one can scarcely escape it anywhere in Eastern Oregon, but it was wholly the dust of the camp which was surrounded by meadow on all sides. Next time company F goes into camp they will have to be fed on pie and cake, be surrounded by barricades to keep the winds from blowing the dust on them and have a regiment of Chinamen to hold umbrellas over them when they are out on dress parade.

Company F of Baker City is getting in some solid impositions on the credulity of the Baker City papers. Here is some of it from the columns of the Democrat. Speaking of the refusal of the men to participate in the sham battle at this guarant place that paper says: "The different companies rebelled and appealed to Governor Pennover who sat down upon the always officious and tyranical Col.

Houghton, like a thousand of brick." Governor Pennoyer did nothing of the Metallic railway ties are by no mean kind, but on the contrary when urged a new invention, although the railway by the citizens to ask the colonel to carry out the sham battle be advised the colonel to do so if he posibly could. Nor is it true that the different companies rebelled. Company F rebelled at this and everything else, because it is built that way, but the vast majority of the other companies came have to ober the other companies came here to obey orders and submit to the discipline of the India, and 3.788 in Mexico, Central and camp, and they did so, in a manner that South America; but in the United States, a nation usually in the lead of all won the approval and commendation of Major Burke and every military man that visited the ground's.

What a Wife and Mother has to Say.

THE DALLES, Or., July 9, 1891. grant me a little space in your paper I wish to say a few words about the 4th of July celebration.

My first is to the farmers who were so The importance of good roads, espec- disappointed had it occurred and an acciday's daily to learn not only that soldiers direction each day, the heaviest engine but spectators themselves are liable to weighing 96,000 pounds, with 15,000 wind and sand storm, thereby making ation.—New York Telegram. the battle impossible.

The committee deserve great credit indeed for their work as it is without any | whose reputation brings him pupils from doubt the best celebration ever had in all over the country, relates that there The Dailes.

profited by the encampment being here city, and declared her intention of tak -the Col. or the citizens? Who had to endure the trials and perform the duties tory, and then went on to talk about the of his office to the best of his ability- time of lessons. the Col. or the merchants? Who enthe militia boys or the farmers?

Who was glad there was no battle? the welfare of humanity in their hearts. I understand the money was raised to pay for the use of the grounds and so it done? appeared in this paper (I believe) noth-

Then the "Merchant" did not decorparade (according to his own statement.)

Now I again say the Col. and committee have merited our highest praise of this paper should show our hearty

appreciations of the same. A WELL WISHER.

A correspondent to the Long Creek surdity of her suggestion.—Boston Cour-Eagle, at Susanville, writes the following ier. concerning the finding of a nugget re-cently in his vicinity. A few days ago while at work in Deep creek, Tom Smyer unearthed the largest nugget that has been since the early mining days. The nugget was s'x inches in length and

In such cases these funds could certainly be secured at a rate of interest two or three per cent. less than the counties have to pay on their scrip. This difference would nearly keep the improvements in repair, without cost to the people of the counties of the counties

The largest circulation attained by The Baker City Democrat is responsible time is now enjoyed by the Chicago or the statement that the rations allowed the Third Regiment, while in least of the New York World, which coasts of a list of 181,930. The Boston of the Regiment of the Regiment of the New York World, which coasts of a list of 181,930. The Boston of the Regiment of the Regime Globe comes third, with 138,880, followed

The following statement from Mr. W. B. Denny, a well known dairyman of New Lexington, Ohio, will be of interest to persons troubled with Rheumatism. He says: "I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for nearly two years, four bottles in all, and there is nothing I have ever used that gave me as much relief

For sale, due east of the fair grounds, eight and a half lots, containing a good dwelling-house, barn, and other buildings. The grounds are all set out in choice-bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries. Will be sold at a bargain if bought within the next two weeks, as I desire to leave the city.

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Metallic Railroad Ties

improvements, there were only two miles, these having been put down as experiment. Quite aside from the question of cost it would seem that that of safety alone is of sufficient importance to justify the substitution of a substan-EDITOR CHRONICLE: If you will kindly tial metallic tie for the short lived wooden one, with its unreliable fasten-

Three-fourths of a mile of track were laid with these ties on the Chicago, Western and Indiana railroad in Chicago disappointed about the sham battle. in October, 1889, and the time elapsed Some of them might have been more has been sufficient to give results of some families. They have only to read Mon- the traffic eighty regular trains in one but spectators themselves are liable to the dangers that attend 99 battles out of the time that the ties have been down every 100 fought. Those of us who had over \$7,500 trains have passed over them. husbands, sons or brothers in the 3d and the manager states that the cost of regiment were very thankful indeed that this maintenance has been so small as to providence interfered by sending the be hardly worth taking into consider-

A well known vocal teacher of Boston, once came to him a lady who announced The Col. also deserves praise. Who herself as a music teacher from another ing a course of lessons. She asked his terms, and pronounced them satisfac-

"You see," she explained, "I have only dured the fatigue, march and drill of the a limited time in Boston, and I must lessons into that.

"How long are you to be here?" the other asked.

"Three weeks," she replied. "Twenty lessons in three weeks!" he exclaimed aghast. "How could that be

"Oh," she responded easily, "I could take two lessons some days.' "Yes," the teacher answered, "or you might take the whole twenty lessons one after the other all at once. That would only take about ten hours."

The face of the lady brightened. "Would you really be willing to give them to me that way?" she asked. "Then and instead of complaints, the columns I could get home inside of ten days, and get my advertisement as your pupil printed before the end of vacation." And the amusing part of the story is that the wo man could not be made to see the ab-

Paddy's Idea of a Microbe.

Two sons of the Emerald Isle sat in the SILVERWARE, :-: ETG. depot the other day, running from one current topic of discussion to another. They finally reached the subject of the great prevalence of sickness. "Are'n't yez afraid of typhide fever?" said Denis, "Yis, I am." replied Pat.

"Yes, Dinny." "What are thase microbys and germs

the docthers are talking about? "Waal, I'll tell yez my idee, Dinny. Them germs and microbys are paculiar things. Flannigan was tellin' me about them. He sez they reside in the wather. He was fishing Monday, and he pulled up his line, begob, and found a microbe on it. He sez it luked like a bullhead, but it had a paculiar face. He sez he threw it back afther he got over being scart. Me own opinion is, Dinny, that microbes are a paculiar kind of fish.'

"Begob, I guess ye're roight, Pat. There's a good dale of sickness prevailin'.'

"Yes," replied Pat, "there's a good dale, Dinny. There do be well paple complainin."—Albany Argus.

Reptiles Seventy Feet in Length. What the mammals are in the scale of creation today the reptiles were in the mesozoic epoch. They swam the seas, climbed trees and were most phenomenal jumpers. Some of them even flew. While some were herbivorous, living upon plants, others were carnivorous preserving existence by devouring their vegetable eating consins. The vegetar ian reptiles were enormous beasts, often as much as seventy feet in length. They afforded food for the carnivorous rep tiles, which were smaller than the herb ivorous kind, just as lions and tigers nowadays are smaller than oxen.

Though bigger, the vegetarian creatures usually had no armor nor weapons to defend themselves with. Their most powerful defence was a kick, which, delivered with a hind leg fifteen feet in length, was assuredly not by any means to be despised .- Professor Cope in Washington Star.

Uncleanliness Often the Trouble. The variety of shoes which claim to follow the natural shape of the foot is almost as large as those that do not. Some of these shoes are so absurdly broad at the toes that they give an imssion that they were designed for a hoofed beast; others are ventilated in the sole. But, in spite of all these original and expensive patented devices, the fact remains that as many people escape all afflictions of the feet who wear ordinarily well shaped, hand sewn shoes as those who adopt eccentric shoes. It is evident that there is some other trouble besides the shape of the shoe that is at work.—New York Tribune.

Father—My dear girl, the last gown you got was only eighty dollars, but this one is ninety dollars. Is this worth ten dollars more than the other?

Daughter - Certainly, father. Just think how much later it is. - Cloak Re-

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