

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

In Sherman county folks claim that a railroad from this city, that would have its eastern terminus at Celilo, would be of little benefit to them, and their claim is based on these grounds: Between any shipping point in Sherman county and Celilo there is the Hell Gate narrows, a place in the Columbia, on the Washington side, opposite the mouth of Deschutes, where the river narrows to about 80 feet between banks.

ought to be connected.

The people of Sherman county are intensely interested in the question of railroad connection with this city and they ought to have it. Our interests point that way as well as theirs. They are raising a subsidy which they will give to any person or company that will give them a ten mile narrow gauge road from Wasco to the river; but they want the river terminus of that road to be connected with a road leading to this city.

those two per cent. bonds.

The dispatches inform us that the national banks, whose circulation is based on the 4 1/2 per cent. bonds that the government is now calling in, are responding readily to the proposal of Secretary Foster to substitute their bonds for others bearing two per cent. interest, and it is thought to be an excellent evidence of the credit of the nation that the banks are willing to accept two per cent. bonds as a basis for their circulation, instead of demanding a higher rate of interest.

Table with columns for 'Total yield of bonds and circulation', 'Less tax 1 per cent.', 'Less cost of printing etc.', 'Income with circulation', 'Decrease of income with circulation', 'Total yield of bonds and circulation', 'Less tax 1 per cent.', 'Less cost of printing etc.', 'Income with circulation', 'Decrease of income with circulation'.

We may add, as a matter of fairness, that where the rate of interest is less than eight per cent, a profit of a few hundred dollars per annum would accrue, but where the interest is ten per cent, or higher there is a loss of about a similar amount.

As a further and final proof of this we call attention to the fact that national banks invariably hold only the amount of bonds required by law. The two national banks in this city have each a capital stock of \$50,000 but they have each only the fourth of their capital, \$12,500, invested in bonds to secure circulation.

A Stranger's Opinion.

Mr. Ingalls, who is visiting this section for the purpose of writing it up for the Mining and Scientific Journal, of San Francisco, the Pacific Rural Press and two eastern papers, has just returned from an extended trip in Klickitat county, Washington, and our reporter gathered from him some items of interest to all who have regard for the future welfare of our city.

Mr. Ingalls visited many of the large grain fields of the Klickitat valley, which valley covers an area fifteen miles in width by fifty miles in length. The farmers were in the midst of their harvest, quite a number were through. The crop this year is a good one and the opinion expressed by many farmers was the crop of wheat would be larger than usual, averaging twenty-five bushels per acre.

At Goldendale the merchants are very hopeful for a fall trade, provided the promised rates for transportation on the river are realized. All classes feel the importance of the early completion of a railroad connecting The Dalles with Goldendale and an extension of the same into the fine timber belt which extends for fifty miles north of their town.

The character of most of the lumber of this section is of a superior quality of pine, free from sap and resin, and specially adapted for the manufacture of sash, doors, blinds and interior wood work. It being so much lighter than the pine in other sections is better suited for fruit boxes and in fact this pine is peculiar to this section of the northwest.

The general sentiment expressed by lumbermen, farmers and others of Klickitat valley was that The Dalles business men were not disposed to help them as they might in way of better communication with their city, although always quite ready to profit by the fruits of their labor. If this condition of affairs is not soon changed the people of Klickitat county feel they will have to look for relief elsewhere and for more direct transportation to Portland or Tacoma than by The Dalles or the Columbia river.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Over 100 men are now employed at the Myrtle creek mines, and about fifty more will be sent out in a day or two. Work on the big ditch is being pushed rapidly, and will be completed about October 1st.

Milton taxpayers are considering the advisability of holding a special election to vote on the question of bonding the city in the sum of \$10,000, to be used in extending the water works, thus affording better protection against fire.

Farmers from many sections report wild oats more abundant in their grain field this year than common. Some think that on account of the dry season many laid in the ground all summer last year and then came out full force this spring.

Mr. Thomas, a Linn county farmer, was thrown from his wagon by his team running away, and the lines becoming twisted about his legs he was dragged over a hundred feet, but was then fortunately untangled and escaped what seemed almost certain death.

On Wednesday, as the tug Katie Cook was approaching the schooner Del Norte, off the bar, for the purpose of towing her in, says the Gold Beach Gazette, Engineer Cornelius reached through the eccentric after the oil can, the result of which was that his arm was very badly broken below the elbow.

Charles Becker, of Vale Malheur county, was put off the train near Baker City, because he insisted he had given his ticket to the conductor, and the latter said he had not. Becker afterwards found the ticket in his pocket. Notwithstanding this fact, he has brought suit against the railroad company for \$20,000 damage.

The escaped trusty convict, Edward Whitlock, who got away from the state penitentiary Tuesday night, has not been recaptured. He was last seen down below Kaiser's bottom, on the river. He had exchanged his stripes for a suit of citizens' clothing and was making for a brush patch. The officers were close on his trail when he struck the brush and they entertained hopes of catching him.

Amanda M. Wait, nee Guthrie, brings suit at Eugene for a divorce from her husband, John H. Wait, roadmaster on that division of the Southern Pacific. They were married in Portland May 4, 1889. Since the first of January of the present year, plaintiff alleges, defendant has been cruel and inhuman to her and at divers times has cursed and abused her shamefully. Also that defendant forbids her to visit back and forth with her neighbors and otherwise renders her life a burden.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

It is reported by very good authority that there will be parties from Cleveland Ohio, with \$75,000 to purchase wheat and build storerooms along the Klickitat side of the Columbia river where they will receive wheat and transport it over the portage road.—Goldendale Courier.

The operator and owner of the portage railroad will be in The Dalles the last of this week to confer with Sherman county in regard to building a road up Spanish Hollow to Wasco. They propose to build a bridge across the Columbia river below Columbus and connect that vast belt with Klickitat. A project of this kind would be of great benefit to Sherman as it would open their country to a good lumber country. Klickitat is noted for lumber and wheat.—Goldendale Courier.

Hold your grain against all liars, swindlers and thieves, if you possibly can. The grain crops in several parts of the world are poor ones this year, but the crop here is thicker than hop-lice. The lazy, loafing "middlemen," who never toil, and who spin nothing but falsehoods, will try hard to rob you of the harvest this year. What good purpose God made "middlemen" and bedbugs for we are unable to say, but hold your grain.—Linkville Star, edited by "Peter the Poet," formerly of the Long Creek Eagle.

The future history of the civil war will be a singular chronicle. Even now people who ought to know are a little hazy as to facts. The editor of the Richmond, Va., Dispatch, in a long article about the unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue, says: "Abraham Lincoln committed a grievous blunder when he began the war by firing upon Fort Sumpter." Shades of Major Anderson! What sacrifice of history this is! Next we will be told that Johnston captured Sherman's army at Goldsboro, N. C.—Astorian.

The Toledo Blade says not a week rolls around that a new political society does not come to the front. The latest is an association of farmers in Central Tennessee, with the title of "The Farmers' Reliance." This is the platform which possesses the merit of brevity: Work hard ten hours in the day; work 300 days in the year; never go to town without carrying something to sell, and do not buy anything without paying for it. The Blade further says: We submit it to those farmers of the west who seem to think a printing press can turn out the money that we need, and therefore it is superfluous to work.

An Editor's Great Mistake. The wife of Alfred Cross, living on the Bush tract, presented that young man with a second son last Friday, the 24th. We believe if anybody has a real sweet little girl about a week old they want to trade for a boy, they can strike a good trade with Alfred.

The above is from the Anderson Enterprise and shows the ignorance of editor Street, in the maternal affections of a mother for her own offspring. If editor Street had been swapped off for a girl baby when he was a week old, where would the Anderson Enterprise be today?

"TWENTY-FIVE CENTEE."

A Chinaman Who Wanted a Four-bit Meal for Fifteen Cents.

Last night as the 8:45 train was about to leave, a crowd was attracted to the office of the Columbia hotel by loud talking, only to find a Chinaman, who was a passenger on the train, arguing with Mr. Nichols about the price of his supper, claiming he had been overcharged and wanted his "change." After much loud talk had been indulged in by the moon-eyed celestial, Mr. Nichols suddenly came to the conclusion that there are times when forbearance ceases to be a virtue and thereupon ejected the rice eater from the office, amid the shouts and laughter of the gathered crowd. Our almon-eyed friend finding himself safe on the railroad track amused the assemblage until the train pulled out by expounding to the fullest extent, his knowledge of the English language, which consisted of just two words, viz.: "Twentee-five centee."

\$10.00 Reward. Lost, a diamond scarf pin—the above reward will be paid by returning to C. E. Haight.

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THE CHURCHES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAYLOR, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W. G. CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free.

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PRINZ & NITSCHKE, Furniture and Carpets.

DEALERS IN— We have added to our business a complete Undertaking Establishment, and as we are in no way connected with the Undertakers' Trust our prices will be low accordingly. Remember our place on Second street, next to Moody's bank. \$20 REWARD. WILL BE PAID FOR ANY INFORMATION leading to the conviction of parties cutting ropes or in any way interfering with the wires poles or lamps of this Electric Light Co. H. GLASS, Manager

FLOURING MILL TO LEASE.

THE OLD DALLES MILL AND WATER Company's Flour Mill will be leased to responsible parties. For information apply to the WATER COMMISSIONERS, The Dalles, Oregon.

R. O. EVANS is now running a steam Ferry between Hood River and White Salmon. Charges reasonable. R. O. Evans, Prop.