

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
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The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

## A NEWSPAPER A BLESSING OR A CURSE.

There are few greater blessings to any community, looking at the matter in a purely material light, than a good newspaper. A paper that will stand by its own section or city at all hazards; that will encourage and support everything that will promote the moral and material welfare of the people among whom it circulates, that will strive for harmony instead of discord, that will work for the good of all instead of a faction; a paper that will speak the truth when it is necessary to speak it, no matter whom it may hurt; a paper that knows what to keep out as well as what to put in; a pure, clean sheet, with nothing in it that a well bred gentleman would be ashamed to utter in the presence of a well bred lady; a paper that cannot be purchased for gold to swerve a hair's breadth from what it believes to be right. Such a paper will wield an influence for good, second to nothing else in the community that has the good fortune to possess it. On the other hand a paper that like an ill bird is constantly fouling its own nest; a paper that uses its columns as the vehicle of personal spite; a paper whose editor has a head so big that nothing is right unless it meets his approval; a paper that publishes false and lying criticisms about its town and inhabitants; a paper that is the mouthpiece of a social or political faction that may long since have forfeited the right to existence; a paper that labors to promote discord where it should work for peace; a paper that will advocate anything that will put money in the pocket of its mercenary editor; such a paper is a curse to any community and the sooner it is relegated to the limbo of defunct journals the better it is for the community afflicted with its presence.

## MALICIOUSLY MISREPRESENTED.

In the Rochester, N. Y., Post-Express and Union & Advertiser of late date there appeared a series of interviews which reporters of these journals had with one J. M. McMasters, who lately owned a half interest in the Dufur rolling mills and who is not unknown to several people in The Dalles. The interviews are the product of a seemingly bitter and disappointed man. They abound in reckless statements about the resources of the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which, coming from one who professes to know every foot of the northwest are calculated to make a false impression especially when published in journals of established reputation. The attention of Major G. W. Ingalls, who has for some time been engaged on this coast as a special correspondent of several papers in California and the east, having been called to these misrepresentations, he has volunteered to give them a partial contradiction, in a letter addressed to a personal friend, in the city of Rochester, who will doubtless see that it is published where it will do most good. Major Ingalls has kindly placed a copy of the letter at our disposal which reads as follows:

THE DALLES, OR., August 14th, 1891.  
Geo. Burlingame, Esq., Rochester, N. Y.  
DEAR SIR: My attention was this day called to the articles published in the Post-Express, of your city, regarding Seufert Bros' vineyard and orchard of this place. I showed these articles to Mr. F. A. Seufert who read the same and he authorized me to make the following statement: The Seufert Bros. have been at The Dalles for the past eleven years. The first four years they were successfully engaged in buying and shipping fruit, and sold out their good will for \$1,600. Since selling out the fruit buying and shipping business they have continuously engaged in the raising and shipping of fruit, generally to eastern markets. Their fruits have frequently come in competition with California fruits and yet have never suffered from such competition; but often their fruits have commanded higher prices than those of California, Montana, Idaho and Dakota when laid side by side.  
One case in point; Messrs. Seufert Bros. had expressed 200 boxes of Bartlett Peaches to Butte, Montana; the charges and box-

ing costing \$1.75 each. They telegraphed buyers there to bid on the lot. \$3.50 per box was offered. Refused and wired back that they would take \$4.25 per box and their offer was taken. California peaches were in that market then. The Fish statement of Mr. McMasters, Mr. Seufert said was entirely false and that part of their business had always been very profitable. They further said they knew of the defunct Tenino Packing company, and that it had little or no capital when it began business, and the manager wasted by dissolute habits a little money put into it by a worthy citizen here. That because of his vile habits he lost the confidence of all who did business with him, and which finally compelled him to run away from here. The vacant Tenino rooms have been occupied for over twelve months by a successful fruit and vegetable dealer and who has been making money.

Messrs. Seufert have 30 acres in peach trees from two to six years old, and will sell this season nearly 20,000 boxes, mostly to go east. They send you a sample box of peaches by express, one of a lot of 50 boxes being shipped today. It is too far to ship peaches and I fear these may not arrive in good condition. I will send you a box of Bartlett peaches later. The peaches will not Messrs. Seufert \$1.25 per box. The crop last year realized \$1.00 per box. 700 four year old cherry trees have netted \$1,400 this season, and when three years older should realize double this amount. They have 50 acres in grapes and will put out 50 acres more next spring, besides putting out 60 acres more in apricots, which is evidence of their faith in the future of the fruit business in this section. When they started in fruit culture, all their capital was \$1,200, and that was invested in drifting sand referred to by Mr. McMasters, and some of which, he says, was in danger of blowing on to North Dalles. Today this orchard and vineyard cannot be bought for \$50,000, and all of it has been made out of the fruit business, and right on the present orchard tract, besides giving them capital to start an immense fishing business. The standing of Seufert Brothers with the banks here is equal to that of any successful merchant of Eastern Oregon or Washington. I will, in a few days, answer other portions of Mr. McMasters' articles with official authorities supporting my statements. I don't own a dollar's worth of property in Washington or Oregon today, nor do I know that I ever will. I write this without any pecuniary consideration whatever, and because I feel a great injustice has been done to these states and their thousands of fruit and other business men here, by the high standing of the paper publishing Mr. McMasters communications.  
Truly yours,  
G. W. INGALLS.

## BRIEF STATE NEWS.

- Bay City is to have another sawmill. Springfield will soon have a \$3000 depot.
- An ice factory is to be established in Eugene.
- Tillamook county is to have a fair in September.
- A combined harvester and thresher that cuts and sacks the wheat, drawn by twenty-two horses, is one of the sights in an 800-acre Union county grain field.
- Hull & Beck recently made a clean up at their placer diggings on Louise creek and netted the snug sum of \$1700 after a month's run. This claim is situated five or six miles from Grant's Pass.
- The death of Mrs. Philip Brogan, occurring last week at her residence on Little Trout creek, Crook county, was an extremely sad one. The unfortunate woman died in confinement and leaves a husband and six children to mourn their irreparable loss.
- Sunday morning J. A. Howard, of Pendleton, felt a burning sensation in his cheek, and one side of his face has since gradually swollen until his nearest friend would hardly recognize him. A physician who was called in is at a loss to account for the trouble as there is no symptom of erysipelas.
- Mr. Richardson who is making a success of fruit farming at Grant's Pass, says he has rid his apple trees of the aphid by scraping off the loose bark and washing the trees with concentrated lye dissolved in water during the winter. Spraying with soapsuds in the spring exterminates what is left.
- Last Saturday a little four-year-old child of Mr. Yoder, of Woodburn, was severely burned by falling in a pan of grease. Mrs. Yoder, while cooking, placed the boiling grease on the floor, expecting soon to put it away, and the little fellow fell backward into it, burning himself horribly from the waist down.
- Another one of those immense oil tanks, belonging to the Standard Oil company passed through Salem, Monday on the way to Albany, where it will be used for the same purpose as the company's tank at the former town. This scheme of storing oil is growing in favor and many of the towns are being supplied with them.
- Mr. Dan Robbins, son of Superintendent J. H. Robbins of the Robbins-Elkhorn mine, Monday brought to Baker City a fine sample of ore and placed the same on exhibition. The specimen weighs about twenty pounds and is alive with black sulphureta, denoting the richness of the rock. It was taken from the 700-foot tunnel, which taps the ledge at a depth of 300 feet.
- Money to Loan. \$100 to \$500 to loan on short time. BAYARD & CO.

## A LAZY MAN'S PARADISE.

The People of Paraguay Take Things Easy and Do Not Like to Work. Butter is very rare in the Paraguayan capital, because the peasants will not attend to their cows, lead them to good pasture and work a churn. At Asuncion we have seen the cows turned out into the street to graze where there is next to nothing to eat. At Villa Concepcion the case is the same, whereas if the cows were led half a mile to the edge of the town they would find abundant pasture and give good milk. This is only one instance out of a thousand.

Take, again, those old and young women we saw squatting in the market, with little scraps of produce spread out before them. Suppose they sell this for ten cents, they have enough to buy mate, tobacco and mandioca, which are their chief ailments, and thus they keep the household going, with the help of oranges, that lie in many places a foot deep on the ground. A caustic observer has said that the Paraguayan peasant lives on mate and the smell of a greased rag. The greased rag is an exaggeration.

Mate, mandioca, tobacco, sugar cane, oranges, and cana run as a luxury, such are the ordinary and extraordinary articles of consumption. With poor food such as this the men are naturally weak and indolent; and being at the same time the lords of creation they pass their lives in meditative laziness and leave the women to do what little work is absolutely required to keep a roof over their heads.

These Paraguayans, poor and ignorant as they may be, are proud and susceptible; they never say thank you except as a formula of refusal; it is useless to order them about; they must be treated with gentleness and persuasion, as equals, and even then not much can be got out of them. So I was told by a dozen men who had varied experience in the country. The educated Paraguayans themselves disapprove this much, but without notable disapproval, and with an impatient click of the tongue against the teeth and much writhing and shrugging of neck and shoulders they will protest against Americanism, progress and doing things quickly.

"It is not in the character of the nation," they will say. "It is in our nature to go on slowly, quietly, without effort; and fortune comes to us almost while we are sleeping."—Theodore Child in Harper's.

Keley's Bill for Trousers. Herbert Keley's dignified appearance is a part of his reputation. His faultless coats and his well creased trousers, which never seem to have discovered that their wearer is jointed at the knees like the rest of the world, have been the envy of plenty of fellows who cannot sit down once in a pair of breeches without letting them into all the secrets of their shape. It is not generally known, however, how much care Keley takes to keep up his appearance.

Of course in New York it is perfectly easy to keep one's self pressed, but when he is traveling on the road it is quite a different matter. The actor resorts to various methods to retain that beautiful crease down the front of his trousers, one of which is to take his trousers when he undresses, stretch them carefully into shape, and lay them between the mattresses of his bed—when his bed has two mattresses.

Last year he left a western hotel in a hurry and left a pair of trousers behind him, for which he telegraphed back from the next town. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore had arrived at the hotel the next night and been assigned to the room Keley had occupied. The bellboy was sent to the room to ask the occupants' permission to look for the nether garments. They were found between the mattresses, and Barrymore undertook to do them up and forward them to his brother actor. When Keley received the package it contained, in addition to the trousers, a bill stating that Mr. Herbert Keley was indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrymore for pressing one pair of trousers.—Boston Home Journal.

"Men can be found who are willing to go to Africa as missionaries who are willing to take care of a cross baby for half an hour." Yes; and a majority of the women missionaries seem to have made the same choice.—Iowa State Register.

- ### SOCIETIES.
- ASSEMBLY NO. 487, K. OF L.—Meets in E. of P. hall on first and third Sundays at 3 o'clock p. m.
  - WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Monday of each month at 7 P. M.
  - DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 6.—Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7 P. M.
  - MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday evening of each week in G. O. F. Hall, at 7:30 P. M.
  - COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 1, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Second street, between Federal and Washington. Sojourning brothers are welcome. H. A. BILLS, Sec'y. R. G. CLONER, N. G.
  - FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9, K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Seanno's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited. G. T. THOMPSON, C. C. D. W. VAUER, Sec'y.
  - WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited.
  - TEMPLE LODGE NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets at K. of P. Hall, Corner Second and Court streets, Thursday evenings at 7:30. JOHN FILLON, Sec'y. W. S. MYERS, Financial.

- ### THE CHURCHES.
- ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father BROWN, S. J., Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 8 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M.
  - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. P. 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. C. CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free.
  - M. E. CHURCH—Rev. H. BROWN, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School at 12:45 o'clock M. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people.

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