

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THE CHRONICLE IS THE ONLY PAPER IN THE DALLES THAT RECEIVES THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
Tacoma is not satisfied with its city assessment and the papers over that way say the assessor is troubled with an "inflated imagination."

Ex-Senator Ingalls says he is practically a prohibitionist and adds that he never buys and drinks liquor unless when he wants it. That's right Ingalls, old boy. It's a wicked waste of money to buy liquor when you don't want to drink it and a poor business, all round to drink it when you don't want to.

The late census shows that in many of our cities the foreign born population is greater than the native born. Detroit, for instance has 100,000 foreign born citizens to 75,000 native born. The agitation that grew out of the late New Orleans lynching suggested the question from many lips, "What shall we do with our foreigners?" while, if the influx of foreigners continues as it has done in the past, the really important question will be: What are the foreigners going to do with us?

Here is the cold-blooded way the Oregonian looks at the efforts of Eastern Oregon to put a portage on this side the river.
The fact that there are rival portage railway schemes seeking aid from Portland is a hopeful guarantee that the road about The Dalles will be built by one or the other. The chief question in interest now seems to be, which can offer the best terms to Portland. One has the advantage of rich backing, and the other of inexpensive construction. Probably both will be built ultimately. For the present, however, both need ready money, and are likely to compete sharply and liberally for Portland's support.

GOOD ENOUGH FOR DUDES.
An exchange says: An instance of the effects of the McKinleyism is mentioned by a large importer of hosiery. "We get the same stocking as before in appearance," he says, "but it is nothing but trash. Instead of the two-thread yarns, we now get a miserable single thread with hardly strength enough to hold together."

Serves them right who prefer foreign hosiery to American made. Stockings and other hosiery are manufactured in the United States that are good enough for any dude that ever squinted through an eye glass or sucked the head of a cane. If some folks must have imported stockings because they are English, you know, we are patriotic enough to wish they may never find them anything better than single thread trash.

SALMON SEASON CLOSED.
The Columbia River salmon season for 1891 has closed and those directly, or indirectly interested in this industry are busy balancing accounts. It is said that nearly a million dollars were paid out by the cannery men last week in the form of wages etc. The salmon pack for the season is 75,000 cases short of last year and while the exact figures are not known it is conceded by all the cannery men to be a trifle over 375,000 cases as compared with 451,925 cases last year. Of this number 350,000 cases are No. 1 Columbia river fish and the balance steel-heads and seconds. A heavy shortage is reported at The Dalles and the Cascades. The trappers and seiners made considerable money and a few of the gill-net men did fairly well but the majority of them barely made wages.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.
The northern jetty at the mouth of the Coquille river now extends 510 feet directly west from Rackliff rock.
Hon. George H. Williams, of Portland, will deliver the address at the opening of the college at Newburg, September 9.
Georgie, the two-year-old boy of Fred Benson, was drowned in a spring on his father's place, near Kerby, Josephine county, last Sunday afternoon.
Harvest hands are very scarce in Eastern Umatilla, and especially in the vicinity of Milton. Wages this season are \$1.50 per day and \$2.50 for man and team.
Mr. Lyda, of Hillsboro, was fined \$100 last Thursday for throwing sawdust from a mill into the creek. He took an appeal, and will test the constitutionality of the law.
Inspector of Surveys Carr, who was thrown out of a wagon at Tillamook last spring and had his arm broken, demands

\$500 from that village, and unless it is paid, threatens to sue the corporation for damages.
The sheep poisoner is at work in Union county. On Saturday night last, near Union, forty-nine head of fine merino bucks belonging to Taylor Green were poisoned and died during the night. They were valued at \$1225.
A boy named John Woolfag was thrown from a horse at Grant's Pass last week and received severe injuries about the head. There were two boys riding on the horse and one of them was making the animal "cut up," resulting in throwing John.
While Edward Garrett and Mrs. William Hall were coming down the Siskiyou mountains, Wednesday, the brake gave way, starting the horses. Both were thrown out, and badly hurt. Two children in the wagon escaped with a few scratches.

The expenses for Yamhill county for July, 1891, as shown by bills allowed by the county court, amount to \$3,668.36. Those of August amount to \$3,152.47. The principal item of expense at the present time is the building and repairing of bridges.
Somebody broke open the trunk of Abraham Sotha, of Astoria, the other day, and stole therefrom \$270. John Rinkie was arrested on suspicion, and a search of his house brought out eleven \$20 gold pieces tied up in an old rag and concealed in the rafters.
John McCallister, and Robert McDaniel, living near Dickey's mill, Josephine county, got into a row last Thursday about some logs which were being hauled across the latter's land. During the scuffle McCallister was cut in the jaw by a pocket knife which McDaniel had in his hand.
The work of constructing the new dam at Grant's Pass is progressing rapidly, some thirty men being employed. Three trenches have been dug across the river, down to the bed-rock, and timbers will be interlocked and the structure for holding the earth and gravel erected upon the solid foundation. Some 700 logs will be used in its construction.

GENERAL PERSONAL MENTION.
Tennyson celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary by publishing an appeal for \$200,000 to build a home for boys in memory of "Chinese Gordon."
Mr. Frederick K. Rindge, of Cambridge, Mass., has within the last three years given to charitable, religious, and municipal institutions more than \$3,000,000. He inherited his money.
Henry T. Bingham, whom Secretary Foster has appointed immigration inspector for Massachusetts, was at one time in the navy. He holds, or has held, a number of local offices in Manchester, Mass.
Mrs. Lelia Robinson Sawtelle, member of the Massachusetts bar and authoress, died at Amherst, N. H., recently. She was the first woman in Massachusetts to be admitted to practice as a lawyer.
Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, who lives a sort of recluse in a log cabin near Detroit, and who has made a pet of a hedgehog, doubtless gets many points from the animal in his philosophical musings.
General R. G. Dyrnforth, who is trying to produce rain by bombarding the heavens from balloons, studied for four years in the military schools of Prussia just before the outbreak of the American-civil war. He was a skilled artilleryman, and served on the staffs of Generals Rosecrans and Grant.

The Market in Berlin.
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The corn market today is excited. Opening quotations were: August rye, 269 marks; August wheat, 254 marks. August rye closed at 257 marks; August wheat closed at 246 marks.
The St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, Aug. 17.—At 10:35 everything was quiet on the exchange. No fear of failures are entertained.
Portland Wool Market.
PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—Eastern Oregon wool 13@17 cents per pound; valley 18@20 cents per pound. Wheat nominal.

Our Own Masters.
Mayor Mason hits the nail square on the head when he says the citizens of Portland should build the portage road and forever keep the control of it in their own hands. This is a practical proposition that will strike the business sense of every man in the city. It is in accordance with the decrees of nature that the Columbia river trade shall ever be tributary to Portland. It is worse than imbecility on our part to sit with folded hands while this trade is being diverted from us and make no effort to retain that which nature has designed for us. And it will require such a small effort, too, to hold our own. An outlay of capital not exceeding \$200,000 is all that is required. When we consider that Portland is the wealthiest city of its population in America, and that the object in view is so very important to the city's future growth and prosperity, we fail to comprehend why there should be any sort of hesitation. In fact, it is hard to realize that such an

important movement has been postponed so long.
Now that we have entered upon the era of a new dispensation and the dawn of a new day has broken upon Portland, let us bestir ourselves in seeing those advantages which God, in His infinite wisdom and goodness, has bestowed upon us. The trade of the Columbia and Willamette valleys is ours by every natural right, and can it be possible that we are so completely bound to the wheels of the railway corporations as to be supremely indifferent to the favors that nature has bestowed upon us? We think that there is yet sufficient business independence left in Portland to take care of Portland interests, regardless of corporation influence. Now is the time to demonstrate it.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 23.
Report for the Week Ending Saturday, August 15, 1891.
WESTERN OREGON—WEATHER.
A few showers occurred along the coast. In the interior valleys the mornings were cloudy, cool and damp from dew; the afternoons were warm, the maximum temperature ranging from 78 to 90 degrees. The nights have been warm causing the daily mean temperature to be above the average from 2 to 4 degrees a day.
CROPS.
Threshing of fall wheat has been in full operation. The berry is, as a rule, large and plump and it is considered to be extra good milling wheat. Portland price this morning is 87 cents per bushel which is about 10 cents per bushel more than was paid this time last year. Yields of from 25 to 44 bushels per acre are generally reported. Mr. W. H. Goudy of Hubbard, Marion county, threshed out 970 bushels of wheat from a field of 23 acres; this field has been in continual wheat cultivation for 35 years. The cool weather in the mornings retards ripening of spring grain and causes grain to be rather tough for threshing until the sunning becomes warmer. In Curry county four crops of alfalfa, blades about 22 inches long, have been cut this year up to July 25, without irrigation. Oats are heavy and a good crop. Serious damages is feared from the hop louse. Peaches, corn and melons are fully an average crop. Watermelons are now ripe in Josephine county.

EASTERN OREGON—WEATHER.
No rain is reported to have fallen. The temperature has been about the average; the maximum temperature ranged from 85 to 92 degrees. There has been more than the average amount of clouds, though the afternoons have been generally cloudless. Frosts occurred in parts of Klamath county on the 9.
CROPS.
There is a serious lack of harvest hands in most sections. Heading and threshing are in full progress. The wheat is turning out above even the expectations of most farmers. The quality is generally above the average. Prices today in Pendleton for wheat are 65 cents for blue stem and 64 cents for club, clear of the sack. Many farmers in this section sold their wheat last year at from 52 to 55 cents per bushel. In Sherman and Morrow counties the yield is most satisfactory, also in parts of Wasco county. In Union county some heading was done this past week, but it will be in full operation next week. In Klamath county, which appears to be a natural county for rye, there is rye eight feet high and volunteer oats that will yield nearly or quite 50 bushels per acre. Through the stock country a large hay crop was secured and stock are generally in prime condition. This year promises the best all around harvest on record in Oregon.
B. S. PAGUE, Observer.

The Dalles Cigar Factory, First Street, Factory No. 105.
CIGARS of the Best Brands manufactured, and orders from all parts of the country filled on the shortest notice.
The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR has become firmly established, and the demand for the home manufactured article is increasing every day.
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Chas. Stubling, PROPRIETOR OF THE GERMANIA, New Vogt Block, Second St.
—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—
Liquor Dealer, MILWAUKEE BEER ON DRAUGHT.

SOCIETIES.
ASSEMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of L. hall on first and third Sundays at 8 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 WOMEN OF THE WORLD.—Mt. Hood Camp No. 59, Meets Tuesday evening of each week in I. O. O. F. Hall, at 7:30 p. m.
COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, 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. CLOSTER, N. G.
FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9, K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Schanno's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited. W. T. THOMPSON, C. C.
D. W. VAUSE, Sec'y. C. C.
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 L. Hall, Corner Second and Court streets, Thursday evenings at 7:30.
W. S. MYERS, Financier. JOHN FILLON, M. W.

THE CHURCHES.
ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father BROWN—GREGG Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M.
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. 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 12:30 o'clock M. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people in all.

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WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied by \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by
BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON,
Prescription Druggists,
175 Second St. The Dalles, Or.

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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.