

## The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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Treasurer	Philip Metcalf
Supt. of Public Instruction	E. S. McElroy
Congressmen	J. N. Dolph
State Printer	J. H. Mitchell
Frank Baker	

### COUNTY OFFICIALS.

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Sheriff	D. L. Gates
Clerk	J. B. Crassen
Treasurer	Geo. Rueh
Commissioners	H. A. Leavenworth
Assessor	J. H. Hubbard
Surveyor	John E. Barnett
Superintendent of Public Schools	Troy Shelley
Coroner	E. F. Sharp
	William Mitchell

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

The anti-trust law passed by the last congress is a dead letter, as all shrewd business men knew it would be at the time. It might be a good measure with which to keep up appearances but that was all there was in it. No law that recognizes individual rights of property, can ever be framed to crush out business combinations. So long as competition is right, from a strictly business point of view, so long as it is legal, just so long will men scheme and form plans and combinations to control trade. If the farmers form a secret or open combination to hold their wheat until the price rises to a semi-famine rate, how are they going to be prevented from doing so? A law that would crush the combination would crush, at the same time, the liberty of the citizen. A higher moral and religious education seems alone fit to cope with the difficulty, and even that is frequently powerless against human greed.

The expense of the last encampment of the Oregon National guards is the subject of some very senseless and unreasonable criticism. The whole cost was in the neighborhood of \$32,000 and it would be difficult to tell how it could have been less, but this sum is characterized as extravagant by men who are never happy unless they are finding fault with something. California's encampment cost \$30,000 man; Oregon's less than \$21. These \$21 included tents and other camp equipments, cooking utensils, provisions, pay of men, cost of transportation, etc., and the wonder is how they got along with so little. When newspapers speak of expense they should remember that the National Guard was organized to save expense. General Grant encouraged the idea of a National Guard on the ground that it would relieve the country of the expense of maintaining a regular standing army while at the same time it would keep, subject to call, a strong military force for representation of internal disturbance or protection against foreign invasion. The very men who are kicking against the cost of the encampment on the ground that the sum expended would have met the expense of a good exhibit at the world's fair are the very men who kicked hardest against a dollar being expended in that way.

### IMPORTANT.

No better opportunity has ever been offered to the citizens of The Dalles than that now presented by our state board of immigration. The two exhibits are now being fitted up at Portland to start east September 1.

These cars will be painted white, and pictures of Mt. Hood, Columbia river falls, and other attractive objects on the sides. The cars will run to state and district fairs and prominent cities, giving opportunity for hundreds of thousands of all classes of people to see the possibilities of Oregon. The exhibit will leave for the east September first; there is therefore but little time left to improve the offer made to this section to show its attractions for capitalists or those seeking home.

Major G. W. Ingalls has been appointed agent for the immigration board to prepare and forward specimens of fruits, grains, minerals, woods, etc., from The Dalles, Hood River, and in fact for Eastern Oregon. He has a room next to the Grange store kindly donated by Mr. Vogt, and as he is giving his time with out any pecuniary consideration and the express company will forward free all exhibits, a small expense for boxes, stationery and conveyance to get out to different orchards in this county ought to be provided for. Is not this a proper thing to be considered by our board of trade?

If our section is not represented in the "Oregon on Wheels" medium of advertising can any blame attach to the Oregon state board of immigration. In this connection Major Ingalls states that there are three persons who will go east with this "Oregon on Wheels" exhibit to answer questions and give information concerning Oregon and its resources. Two of these persons have been chosen from Western Oregon and the board of trade of The Dalles are invited to recommend to the state board of immigration some suitable person for Eastern Oregon.

### BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Sheriff Pittman, of Lumberton, N. C., arrived in Albany Thursday afternoon and took charge of John McDougal, who is wanted for the murder of his uncle.

Rust is reported in some fields, late-sown grain in low places suffering the most therefrom. The damage done is less in Jackson county than in most of the counties of Oregon.

The citizens of Newberg are about to raise a purse for the purpose of prosecuting G. M. McCullough, charged with having murdered an unknown man and afterwards burning the remains in a barn.

There passed through John Day city Monday last seven teams loaded with immigrants, men, women and children, who hailed from Nebraska and Kansas, and were bound for Portland, and points in Washington.

H. B. Hubbell, of Camp creek, in the south end of the county, sent to Condon Thursday a specimen of very sparkling opal, which he has discovered on his place, and which mines are certain to create some excitement.

All along the railroad from Eugene to Drain the fields are filled with shocks of wheat and oats, excepting where the grain has been hauled in and stacked or threshed. A more abundant crop has never been harvested in Oregon.

An inspection of the cascade locks shows that the water is nearly pumped out of the canal and that a force of laborers have been put to work on the sand pit, preparatory to commencing the laying of the concrete in the bottom of the canal.

An irrigating ditch to run between Yreka and Little Shasta is to be constructed at a cost of about \$300,000. The flame will be twenty feet wide by four deep, and it will not only irrigate thousands of pretty dry acres, but also float lumber from the Upper Klamath mills to the railroad.

A laborer on the farm of Willard Herren, at Gervais, came near being suffocated Tuesday. In going down an old well the damps were so strong as to put out the light which he was carrying and to render him insensible. He was brought to the top with much difficulty, and lay unconscious for some time.

Ned Parker, known all over the coast as Big Jack, the prince of fakirs, was arrested at Grant's Pass Friday, for conducting a lottery scheme on the streets. He sells a few pens for a dollar and the buyer has the privilege of trying his luck, by drawing an envelope out of a box said to contain bank notes and bank.

Indications are that a good body of ore will be found in the Buffalo mine near Pendleton when the tunnel is run a sufficient distance to strike the ledge and the prospects are considered encouraging. The company will hold a meeting soon to decide on further operations. It is probable that when the Monumental mill is started, ore will be taken from the upper level for reduction.

### GENERAL PERSONAL MENTION.

Sara Bernhardt has promised to contribute painting to the women's gallery of pictures at the Chicago exposition.

Attorney General Miller is the only cabinet official on duty in Washington, now that Secretary Foster has gone out to Ohio.

Fran Wagner will probably be invited by certain people in Milwaukee to hold a musical festival in that city in 1893, as an annex to the world's fair.

Baron Krupp is hesitating about exhibiting some of his great cannon at the world's fair, but there will be plenty of big guns on hand there, notwithstanding.

Mrs. Ruskin thinks the English people ought to love the apple tree "not for its fruit but for its flower"—a sentiment with which the parents of the American small boy will fully sympathize.

Ex-Senator Ingalls tells a Chicago reporter that he is really and truly out of politics and is not even watching the course of events. He is quite absorbed in agriculture interspersed with lecturing.

Dr. Frederick M. Fling, of Biddeford, Me., has been elected professor of European history in the university of Nebraska, in place of Professor Howard, who has gone to the Leland Stanford, Jr., university.

The queen of the Sandwich islands, in her passion for music, has organized a band of trumpeters. There are a few street bands and piano organs in this section of the world that she is welcome to if she wants them.

A Church of England clergyman was recently asked why he engaged in outside work. "To increase my starving," was the odd reply, which he explained by saying that he called an income of \$65 (\$475) a year a "starving" rather than a living.

### THE RIVAL RAIN DOCTORS.

The rival rain doctors both scored a great success on Monday. Melbourne, the man at Springfield, O., who has a machine in a hut that he claims has the power to coax moisture from the sky, became so enraged at a party of scoffers that he told them he would bring on a heavy shower before Tuesday or smash his machine. He retired to his hut and remained there until a heavy storm came up suddenly on Monday and thoroughly drenched the unprepared residents in that section of the Buckeye state. Not less complete was the success of the government experimenters in Texas with their rackarack explosives.

Those were placed in the ground as a preliminary test and exploded by electricity, the detonations being heard at a great distance. Ten hours later a heavy storm came up, rain falling over an area of 1000 square miles; the greatest quantity, two inches, falling

where the explosions had occurred. This rain broke a drought of long duration and did a great deal of good. In neither instance was there any indication of rain before the rainmakers began. Of course, a series of experiments with explosives will have to be made before their value for this purpose can be definitely determined, but the success of the first effort is very encouraging. As for the man in Ohio with a machine, there is naturally considerable skepticism that can only be removed by successful experiments under the observation of meteorological experts. Being less dangerous and noisy, timid and nervous people would naturally prefer the machine-made rain to that frightened from the sky by dynamite.

### A HUSBAND'S HEROISM.

He Rescues His Wife, Imprisoned Beneath a Capsized Yacht.

The weaker members of a yachting party of five would in all probability have gone to the bottom of Great South bay last Saturday but for the bravery of one man, says the New York Recorder. Before noon on that day G. W. Elder, his wife, Gerald Stuyvesant and his brother, F. S. Stuyvesant, embarked at Bay Shore and sailed for Fire island on the slop yacht Montauk. Shortly after 4 o'clock Mrs. Elder retired to the cabin to take a pet dachshund under a cushion, wrapped herself in a blanket and lay down to sleep.

There are no berths in the cabin, which is supported by stanchions and is all open at the stern. A low, broad seat runs around the cabin. On that Mrs. Elder slept. When a mile and a half off Bay Shore the Montauk was put about, and at that instant a vicious puff of wind filled the sail, and the yacht turned bottom upward and the passengers sank beneath the waves. Mr. Elder and the sailing masts were the first to reach the surface of the water. They caught the boat's bottom and when Gerald's head appeared he was sure Mrs. Elder remained in the cabin. Her husband is a trained athlete and a vigorous swimmer. He dived and swam under the boat, but came to the surface without finding her. Down he went again, and came up with no better success. After the third plunge. He found Mrs. Elder in the cabin, clasped her in his arms, and a moment later had her seated on the keel of the boat. An air-filled space between the surface of the confined water and the sheathed hull of the boat had permitted Mrs. Elder to breathe until rescued.

### OUR RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Prineville News:

The people of this county have abandoned all hope of living long enough to witness the completion of the Oregon Pacific railroad. Even the Albany newspapers have ceased their work of construction on this hopelessly defunct line, and that of itself is sufficient evidence that the thing is dead enough for interment. We must now look for another source for a railroad, or the hope of one, and we know of but one direction in which to look, viz., The Dalles. It is needless for us in this connection to set forth the profitable advantages that a railway corporation would derive by constructing and operating a line of road from the Columbia river to, or through, the interior of Eastern Oregon. They are too obvious to admit of doubt. But it takes money to build a railroad and overcome at the same time a selfish and greedy opposition that might stand in the way of building the line suggested. However, such an obstacle might not stand in the way of building the line suggested. We want a railroad so bad we can almost smell it, and would hail with delight most any proposition to secure one. The Dalles has been our depot of supplies for years, and might continue indefinitely to act in the same role, especially if we could be linked with that by a line of railroad.

### TANGIBLE EXPRESSIONS OF GRATITUDE.

Editorial Sun.

In this country more, perhaps, than in Europe, there are many ups and downs in life. The families that once supported homes and hospitals may come to need them; those that were once their beneficiaries may rise to a position whence they can give aid and support to those charities by which they were themselves helped. What is needed is the grateful remembrance by every one of the agencies that have helped or encouraged them in their earlier years. They should treat all such assistance, material or moral, as a loan, like that obtained from the philanthropist already mentioned, to be returned to others in distress. Fortunately for the world, the few who feel these obligations, finding it more blessed to give than to receive, repay with such liberal interest that they more than make up for the dereliction of those who, through carelessness or indifference, or positive ingratitude, fail to discharge their obligations. In this way libraries, night schools, colleges, and even great universities, are established and endowed. They are, in part, expressions of broad sympathy with humanity felt by those whose hard experience has taught them the need of such help to struggling young men and women; but they are also in part expressions of gratitude by those who have actually been helped to good fortune by similar institutions, and who discharge their debt by making provision to give their successors similar advantages.

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### SOCIETIES.

ASSEMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF L.—Meets in K. 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.

MOUNTAIN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—Meets weekly in K. of P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. 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 Salmo's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited. GEO. 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 FILLOON, M. W. W. S. MYERS, Financier.

### THE CHURCHES.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Rev. Father BRONKERS, Pastor. 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. COOPER, 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. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people to all.

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