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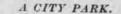
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The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

It is with feelings of profound gratitude to the kind-hearted people of Portland that we record the fact that our mayor, Mr. Mays, received a telegram yesterday, just as we were going to press, announcing that a thousand dollars were on the way from that city to help the necessities of The Dalles.



It is undoubtedly not a time to talk of The Dalles spending money for a public Dakotas. park but one cannot help suggesting that The Siuslaw country is settling rap-One of the burned blocks, in a central position, turned into a city park and properly improved would be a thing of miles below Koseburg, caught fire from beanty and a joy forever. It would not a defective fine and burned to the only add to the beauty of the town, as ground. Mr. Cloake was away from nothing else could, but in case of another home at the time, and his wife and devastating fire it would greatly conduce children having no assistance succeeded to the city's safety. Is it possible that in saving but very few articles from the flames. public spirit or private beneficence would at this time, be equal to the procurement of a block for a city park?

THE

that has laid our city in ruins shall have been written one thing will be recorded which at the present moment may take many outside The Dalles by surprise, Marshfield to Coquille City, a distance and that is there was never a half hour of twenty miles, will dondtless be comand that is there was never a half nour from the time the fire first started till it was conquered when the water did not flow out of the waste gate of the reser-voir on the bluff. There was never a moment during all time when the draught made upon the reservoir by the draught made upon the reservoir by the sets in. fire engines seemed to have an effect B. M. Huston, who has the contract on the supply. The reservoir at the be- of taking the machinery into the Sanginning of the fire lacked eighteen inches tiam mines for the Albany Mining and of being full. In twenty-five minutes Milling company, has five yoke of oxen the water was running out at the waste and eight horses now at work hauling in gate. After pumping from the mains for twelve solid hours the supply had not diminished an inch—the reservoir all the machinery into the mines. Two not diminished an inch-the reservoir all the machinery into the mines. was still overflowing. This is a simple statement of facts and the CHRONICLE before any meth on earth is contradict it defies any man on earth ts contradict it. grows constantly better as the work We ask those papers that have so freely proceeds. tendered us aduice about our water system to make note of this. The reser- land over the water in Ashland creek. voir and mains were full of water all the The fruit growers use so much of it as to time. Ten thousand pumps forcing subject the mills in town to serious inwater into the same reservoir from the convenience. The peach growers argue Columbia or elsewhere could not have that the peach crops bring in from \$50,filled the reservoir and mains fuller than 000 to \$75,000 a year to that place, an they were. This is our answer to those argount far exceeding that realized from who, while bewailing our misfortur;, any other one source, and they have suggest that if the council had adopted adopted courage peach culture to the utmost exthe pumping system we should have had plenty of water. Out side critics might in Ashland creek to give it the necessary well believe that five councilmen, whose honor had never been tarnished by a suggest' on of corruption were as likely to know what water system was best adapted to the needs of the city as one mayor. The system adopted by the council is not yet complete. Till that time comes it is idle to blame it for inadequacy. 'It is worse than idle to say that if the pumping system had been adopted the clty would have been spared destruction. Did we desire to recriminate we might truthfully say that at one man's door alone lies the whole blame of the fact that the water works were not year ex-Mayor Moody held in his pos- than October 15. session, and used in his bank business, over \$100,000 of borrowed money belonging to the water fund, while he success-fully frustrated every effort of the council to spend it in the work for which it of forty-three. was borrowed. The pumping system system, now nearing completion; but the crowning disaster of the late fire was not caused by the adoption or rejection of either system. The fire began in a nearest cistern is only about 100 feet distant at the intersection of Madison and Second. The hand pump was brought no to this sistern while the stehm enup to this cistern while the steam engine was stationed at another two or three blocks distant. The hand engine could not be made to work on account the old Grimes' feed stable was a ington. mass of flame, the fire was beyond con-| Mrs. Caroline S. Brooks, of Missouri,

its own will. An examination has since length figure in marble of the butter been made of the cistern at the corner of model of the "Sleeping Iolanthe," which Second and Madison. It was found to be leaky and the one and a half inch lead pipe that supplied it with water from the main was found so completely Alexander Hudnut is now an Eurofilled with rust that no stream of water Corner Second and Washington Streets, The much larger than a lead pencil could pean fixture, having sold for a large pass through it. The lead pipe has since sum his well-known estate on Orange been taken out and a new and larger Mountain, near the residence of General one put in its place. The old one can .S. Pennoyer who wanted to take it home as a natural curiosity. The disaster of September 2d did not occur then because of a defective water supply but, if from any avoidable cause, because of the criminal negligence of the paid servant

of the city whose duty it was to inspect the cisterns and keep them in repair. It is true the wind was blowing a stiff gale and the fire might haue spread in spite of the best efforts of the fire department, but the bare possibility that the fire might have been confined within reasonable limits if the cistern at the corner of Second and Madison had been in order, makes it imperative that the fire department, so far as the chief engineer is concerned, must be recon-

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

structed.

Junction City is to have a bank.

The dam across Rogue river will be completed within a week, after which a

Fifty wagon loads of immigrants have passed through Prineville during the past week. They are on the way to the Willamette vally, from Kansas and the

the time may never come again when a idly. The hill locations of Lane county block could be more easily procured for are numerous and the land is rich and this purpose than it could at present. profitable for fruit, vegetables, and every product of the soil.

The residence of Arthur Closke, three

George W. Atchison, of Baker City, WATER SUPPLY DURING insane. He has been gradually losing

THE GREAT FIRE. When a true history of the great fire hat has laid our city in ming shall here

The newsfrom the Roseburg-Coos Bay railroad is encouraging. During the

McClellan and Dr. E. E. Marcy. He one put in its place. The old one can be seen by any one anxious to inquire into the matter, though a liberal offer was made for it by a Portland plummer was made for it by a Portland plummer Christian Reid, the southern novelist, lives in an old-fashioned gray house near Salisbury, N. C. It is a relic of beforethe-war architecture, with its big Greek columns supporting the portico at the entrance, and is in a somewhat dilapidated condition. Surrounding the man-sion is a grove of old oaks and cedars. Christian Reid is the daughter of Colonel Charles Fisher, who fell at the battle of Manassa, and she was married three years ago at the age of 45, to Professor J. M. Tierman. Fred Vanderbilt took his money to

British carpenters and got his yacht built \$34,000 cheaper than it would cost him in-his own country. Fred is a free trade tellow, and he is disgusted at the action of the treasury in appraising his yacht at \$34,000 more than he paid for it. Fred has great financial weight, but his soul weighs less than the faintest conception of a pin-feather picked from the unreliable tale of Job's turkey.

An incident worthy of mention, and large force of men will be put to work sluicing the river bed for three miles. one probably without a parallel in this state, happened in Astoria last Friday state, happened in Astoria last Friday morning, says the Dispatch. Thirteen editors, representing different sections of Oregon, walked into the Parker House, and after registering, the proprietor said, "Gentlemen, if any of you are thirsty, follow me, and I think your thirst will be quenched." Strange as it may seem be quenched." Strange as it may seem, not a man moved.

> The Russian fleet has gained entrance to the Dardanelles, the insurgents have taken Santaigo, Emin has retaken the equatorial provinces and the American hog has captured Germany. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war .- Spokane Review.

The assessed value of property in the last ten years as shown by the last census report, seen in our dispatches today, shows Oregon second in the list of

George W. Atchison, of Baker City, aged seventy-five years and possessed of considerable wealth, has been adjudged are Pacific coast states.



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GENERAL PERSONAL MENTION.

There is nothing like them ever intro-William Howard Miller, of the Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore, has duced in this country, especially for Labeen appointed instructor in mathe- grippe and kindred complaints. I have matics in the Leland Stanford, jr., uni- had no complaints so far, and everyone is ready with a word of praise for their versity.

Census Superintendent Porter is virtues. Yours, etc., M. F. HACKLEY. spoken of as a reserver and retiring man. Queer, considering how exten-sively he figures in every branch of the country's affairs.

Secretary Blaine's residence in Washington is being put in order for his return, orders having been received to

The Marquis of Aylesbury has the bestowal of eleven ecclesiastical "livings,"

John Fitzgerald, the president of the never contemplated a higher water pres- Irish national league in America, is the sure than that adopted by the gravity richest man in Lincoln, Neb., having a fortune of \$1,000,000. He began his career as a laborer with pick and shovel on a western railroad.

Thomas Hughes, who made himself small, one story frame building. The the friend of every schoolboy in the country by writing his famous "Tom

Lady Tennyson preserves with religious care every pipe her husband smokes H. Glenn has removed his and every oaken stick he carries. In could not be made to work on account of a broken suction and the men were left helpless. By this time the body servants of Wash-Electric Light Co. to 72

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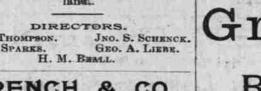
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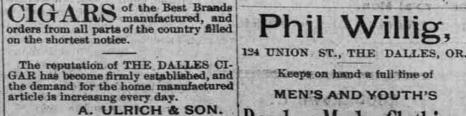
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