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Governor	B. Penoyer
Secretary of State	G. W. McBride
Treasurer	Philip Metcalf
Supt. of Public Instruction	E. B. McElroy
Comptroller	J. H. Dolph
Assessor	J. H. Mitchell
Superintendent of Public Schools	B. Hermann
State Printer	Frank Baker

**COUNTY OFFICIALS.**

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Sheriff	D. L. Cases
Clerk	J. B. Grossen
Treasurer	Geo. Ruch
Commissioners	H. A. Leavenworth, Frank Kincaid
Assessor	John E. Barnett
Surveyor	E. F. Sharp
Superintendent of Public Schools	Troy Shelley
Coroner	William Michell

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

The Baker City board of trade is in a comatose condition. It sleeps so soundly that the *Blade* is asking the question: "Is the Baker City board of trade dead?"

The large flock of turkey buzzards that were seen a short time ago in Umatilla county have been taken to indicate that they are going to have a hard winter up that way.

The difference between the platforms of the Colorado democrats and Colorado republicans on the silver question is well illustrated by the difference between six and half a dozen.

A great deal more gold is expected to come to the United States this fall and winter than the total amount that went out last spring. This influx is due not only to the export of grain but English capitalists have been investing heavily in American securities.

At a late meeting of the Salem grange a resolution was adopted, addressed to the state grange legislative committee to the effect that no property shall be exempt from taxation except for indebtedness as assessed in the county. The object is to have every dollar stricken from the assessment rolls accounted for in some way and this is something that our law-makers have never attempted.

Professor Rork, state lecturer of the Oregon farmers' alliance has a refreshingly frank way with him. Speaking of his charges for traveling around the country and delivering lectures he says: "People do not understand our arrangements as to lecturers and pay. All we ask is an honest effort to get an audience and a collection." This would satisfy most anybody in the lecturing business.

You pay your money and take your choice. On the heels of the statement that there never was a pound of tin produced in the United States comes the information that the Tecumseh, Calif., mines have a plant that cost \$300,000 and that only a few days ago 22,820 pounds of tin have been shipped to manufacturers and that the tin is of as good quality as that mined in the East Indian possessions of England and Holland.

The Chicago Tribune, in the course of an article on the demand abroad for our products says that agents of the French government have, during the past three weeks given order, for fully 2,000,000 barrels of flour and 25,000,000 bushels of grain, and further states that the potato crop in Europe is only 65 per cent of an average one. Taking this shortage on such an immense crop makes the old world short equal to 500,000,000 to 700,000,000 bushels of grain.

**BRIEF STATE NEWS.**

Charles Thompson, of Niagara, Linn county, is in jail at Salem for selling liquor without a license in his little county store.

Cannel coal of first-class quality has been discovered in Klamath county. It has been tested and found to be lacking in nothing.

Charles E. Conley, who died of strangulation in a hotel at Albany, had a mother and sister residing in San Francisco. The body was shipped to that city for burial.

Charles Nickell, editor of the Jacksonville Times, is spoken of by the National Journalist as one of the youngest, wealthiest, and most successful of those who attended the National Editorial Association convention.

A monstrosity in the form of a man born like a bear was on Tuesday's train from Roseburg to Los Angeles. He is over 40 years old. His name is Phillip, and his parents, who are well off, are deeply attached to their unfortunate offspring. He is an idiot.

According to the Huntington Herald it is reported that a rich strike has been made in the Connor Creek mine. For the past several months a low tunnel has been in progress to tap the ore vein lower down in the mountain and if the reported rich strike proves correct the Connor Creek will maintain the distinction of being one of the greatest bullion producing mines of the Northwest.

The slate quarry recently discovered in Josephine county, twelve miles from Grant's Pass, is the only one in the

Northwest south of British Columbia, and there is only one in California, so it is bound to be of value. The slate is of a superior kind, ahead of nearly all slate found in the East. Such an industry should be thoroughly developed. A fire-proof roof to which moss will not cling is greatly needed in this country.

The Coos Bay-Roseburg Railroad company is pushing its work as fast as the weather will permit. For a week or more past showers have fallen and greatly interfered with it. Yet the bridges have been advanced beyond expectation, and the work is pronounced rarely good and substantial. The first bridge west of Coquille city, a short distance west of the corporation line, something over 100 feet in length, is completed, as are also most of the bridges and culverts on the line. Tracklaying is now the order of the day.

The people of McMinnville are very much worked up over the fact that the Southern Pacific is discriminating against them in the matter of freight rates. For instance, the rate on wheat from Corvallis to Portland, 100 miles, is 3 cents a bushel; from McMinnville, half way between Portland and Corvallis, on the same road, it is 6 cents. The reason for this is that Corvallis is a "competing point," being a station on both the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Pacific roads, besides being favorably located on the west bank of one of nature's highways to the sea—the Willamette river.

**GENERAL PERSONAL MENTION.**

United States Minister Grubb, at Madrid, will soon wed in London Miss Violet Sowith, of Lismore, Scotland.

Jesse Grant, son of the late general, is a resident of San Francisco, and has extensive mining interests in Mexico.

Sir Edwin Arnold will arrive in this country soon, and will spend some weeks or months on this side of the Atlantic.

Winfield Scott, one of the greatest generals America has ever produced, is honored by no monument worthy the name.

Prince George of Wales, the second son of the Prince of Wales, is an officer of the navy. He has lately been promoted to the rank of commander.

Count Luigi Primolo, the son of Princess Bonaparte and a chieftain among the Italian Bonapartists, is acquiring celebrity as an amateur photographer. His most famous achievement was in securing a picture of the pope during a recent ceremony in the vatican.

Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the London Times, sends all his dispatches in French and they are translated in the Times office. Some English newspapers have recently been complaining that the Times' translator is of home manufacture, and that while he put Blowitz's long letters into English words he does not put them into the English language.

Lady Olivia Taylour, who is soon to become the bride of Lord Henry Caven dish-Bentinck, is considered one of the most beautiful women in London society. Her features are fine and regular and her figure is tall and slight. Her hair is light—almost golden—and she has a curious "white feather" among her tresses. It is not indicative of her character, however, for she is a lady of very high spirit.

Ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi, has held the highest official position ever attained by a colored man in this country, having at one time presided over the United States senate. Mr. Bruce's son was named after Roscoe Conkling in recognition of a courtesy which Conkling showed him when he first entered the senate. It was time for Mr. Bruce to be sworn in, but his republican colleague, Senator Alcorn, instead of escorting him to the president's desk, quietly ignored him. Then Mr. Conkling quickly arose and gracefully performed the service.

Judge Bradshaw has made a record for dispatching business that has no parallel in this county. His rulings too are conceded by the attorneys who practice before him to be fair and impartial except that he is partial to follow on the line of the law. Judge Bradshaw's methods of working early and late, and pushing business through, have two principal reasons to be popular—one is it saves the taxpayers paying a great many dollars, and the other is, that everyone seemed more than anxious to get home from the county seat as soon as possible.—Fossil Journal.

The circuit court term did not last as long as was expected, it having closed Saturday last. Judge Bradshaw put them through rough and tumble—just like feeding oats into a threshing machine. He does not allow any foolishness or unnecessary "spouting," but attends strictly to business, and gives excellent satisfaction in his important position. He is the kind of judge that pleases the taxpayer, as he knows how to keep down unnecessary expense.—Condon Globe.

The report comes from Washington that General Wade Hampton's health has begun to fail. A correspondent who saw the old warrior last week says his feeble and uncertain gait surprised him. General Hampton is now over 70 years of age. He has always possessed a rugged physique, but it now beginning to give way under the burden of years.

A subscriber writes: "Your dun just received. Children have got the measles, but will call and settle in a day or two." We now see that our dun was a measure taken without due deliberation, and therefore rash. But that's all the rash we'll need this season. Please don't remit.—Klamath Star.

The parties who were boring for oil at Hubbard in this county, and lost their auger at a depth of 360 feet, have begun operations again. They are Pennsylvania oil men and are confident there is oil in Oregon.

**EVERYTHING AND NOTHING.**

Tennyson is just twenty-three days older than Dr. Holmes. Both are 82.

Mrs. Mackay is the possessor of a string of flawless diamonds two yards in length.

More than \$16,000,000 four per cent. government bonds have been redeemed during the present month.

There is a poor man in Atchison who says he has no desire to be rich. He is also a liar.—Atchison Globe.

George A. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, has presented a soldiers' monument to Concord, N. H., his native town.

The pope's new private chamberlain, J. C. Heywood, married a rich widow while he was a newspaper writer.

Sardou, the great French playwright, writes a hand so fine that it almost requires a magnifying glass to read it.

Uncle Jerry Rusk has sent an entomologist to Australia to look for a bug that will eat the Kansas grasshoppers.

Custom receipts show a decrease of 30 per cent. during the present month as compared with the same month of last year.

General Black, ex-commissioner of pensions, says "Barkis is willin'," to accept a nomination for the governorship of Illinois.

Moorfield Story, who was at one time summer's private secretary, has agreed to write his biography for the "American Statesmen Series."

Francisco Cortisi, the great Italian singing teacher, lives alone in a little villa just out of Florence, where an old housekeeper prepares his spaghetti and his wine for him.

Dr. Andrew Wilson, the famous British scientist, says women are cruelly heedless in stopping streetcars of often. They could save the horses by getting off in groups, he thinks.

Englishmen were surprised, when the German emperor's tobacco box had been left behind, to find what mild cigars he smoked. All those of the Prince of Wales were too strong.

In General Grant's time Sayles J. Bowen was mayor of Washington. Now he is a messenger in the treasury department at \$60 a month. But even this is more than Bardsley is getting.

The pope is so frail and thin that it seems as if a breath would blow him away. But despite his extreme age and feebleness he retains a wonderful hold on life. His faculties are unimpaired.

There is a newspaper in London which is printed in scented ink. There are many papers in this country which might do well by adopting this method; the scented ink might serve to offset the rankness of their editorial matter.

Mrs. Ingalls is quite unlike her tall, thin husband in figure. She is rather short, with a tendency to stoutness. Her complexion is fair and rosy, and her face is animated by a pair of bright and expressive eyes.

One of the most common mistakes made by the mothers of this country in training their children, is that when they wish to produce mental impressions upon the youth they generally begin at the wrong end of him.

The old home of John Howard Payne is still in a good state of preservation. It is a lowly dwelling with quantities of roof to it, covered with gray shingles. There is a garden attached in which hollyhocks grow, and there is a picturesque well near by.

James B. Hammond, of typewriter fame is frequently in Atlanta. He is a small man and frightfully tortured with neuralgia. It is impossible for him to sit still for five minutes at a time. For twenty years he has not been out of pain.

Somebody should invent a mirror that will enable a man to see himself as others see him, and every professional politician should be presented with one of them at public expense. An epidemic of suicides might then be confidently expected.

How the Rothschilds are housed at Ferrières, near Paris, may be judged by their five establishments, worth \$4,000,000, needing the services of 150 people. The stables contain 100 horses. When Louis Napoleon visited Ferrières the Rothschilds gave a grand breakfast in his honor, the cost of which was \$300,000.

The bright Chicago Herald, which, by the way, is the best printed newspaper in the United States, directs attention to the fact that Mrs. Hooker strongly recalls her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, when she is speaking on her feet. We are left at a loss to imagine what she can possibly recall when she speaks on her hands.—Astorian.

There died last Sunday week, in New York City at the age of 47, a business man whose last hours displayed a fortitude and tenderness that is deserving of the immortality conferred by type. While superintending the removal of some machinery he was thrown under the wheels of a freight car and had the flesh almost entirely stripped from one of his legs. While waiting for a surgeon he continued to give his orders to his men and wrote a telegram to his wife to meet him on the arrival of a certain train. "I have met with an accident," it read, "but I write this with my own hand." On arriving at the Grand Central depot he was borne on a stretcher through the waiting room. As soon as he saw his wife in the crowd he waved his hand to her, saying gaily, with a smile, "Here I am, Annie." When told that the limb must be amputated, "all right," he replied; "only leave enough for me to ride horseback with." The announcement a few hours later that he would not survive the operation, he received with perfect calmness. "It is odd," he observed dryly, "that after dodging bullets for years in the war, and after facing danger in and around mines, I should at last be killed by a freight car." The next morning he was dead, having retained consciousness to the last.

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