

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

Hon. H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, said to an Oregonian reporter last Wednesday: "I am a candidate," meaning for congress in the room of Binger Hermann, "and when I say that, I do not mean that, I am in the hands of the dear people. I want the nomination if I can get it." Mr. Miller showed a letter from Mr. Hermann in which the latter gentleman says: "Should I be honored with another term I shall step down and out and give way, I hope, to some friend, earnest and energetic like yourself." Mr. Miller gives it as his opinion that "Mr. Hermann will see that the proper course for him is to follow the course laid down in the letter," which of course would be very nice for Mr. Miller but it seems very much like as if it were just the course that Mr. Hermann won't take.

A rumor has gained currency in Washington that V. G. Bogue is interested in a syndicate that has purchased the Hunt road. Is not this the Mr. Bogue that the Portland chamber of commerce sent up to examine the two proposed routes for a portage road around the dalles of the Columbia? And if so, is not the selection of Mr. Bogue a little peculiar? If half the reports are true concerning Mr. Bogue's interest in roads that are reaching out for the trade of the Sound he would be the last man in the world who would want to see an open river.

They have a test method over in Canada of discovering whether a man is drunk or not. When he can pronounce "reciprocity" without tripping, the police let him go. That's a serious innovation on the Irish method. In the Emerald Isle a man is considered sober as long as he can lie on the ground without a hold.

Denmark has followed Germany in deciding to receive all American pork that bears the United States certificate of inspection. No law recently enacted has been productive of so much immediate benefit as that requiring a government inspection of meats. It has given our meat and meat products a standing in Europe which they never have had without it.

The same judge who sentenced Sandy Olds to one year in the penitentiary for the deliberate murder of a human being gave a man three years the other day in the same place of punishment, for stealing two salmon. Is it any wonder the farmers' alliance want to run the government machine for a little while?

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Samuel Doble, of Weston, has been arrested on a charge of cutting timber from the land of Benjamin Hoeller.

During the year ending June 30, 1891, about 25,000 tons of merchandise were exported from Tillamook. The imports for the year amounted to considerable over 4000 tons.

The running expenses of the state portage railway on the Columbia below The Dalles will be about \$1000 a month. The receipts will average about \$1800 a month. This is ample margin of profits, and still the people, the producers, have the benefit of lower freight rates.

George Enos, the old man recently committed to the asylum from Grant county, was born in Portugal, and coming to America he acquired, by hard work and frugal living, a fortune, which, through improper business management and the possession of too many friends, disappeared and he was left penniless and friendless, with an enfeebled mind and no home but the one he has just found in the asylum.

The first railroad in Clatsop county was sold last week by J. C. Trullinger to Fitzgerald & Morrison, the Wisconsin lumbermen who have been logging on Deep river. The iron and rolling stock will be moved from its present location on the Walluski to Deep river, and then Wahkiakum county can boast of a railroad. Mr. Trullinger has brought out a great many million feet of logs with the road, but the supply in that vicinity is about exhausted.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, who formerly kept a stage station on the line between Baker City and Prineville, and were on their way to Rockford, Wash., from Vancouver, have met with a sad bereavement. Mrs. Hitchcock's illness necessitated stopping over at Pendleton.

There, Friday, she became the mother of twin babies, both of which have since died. (The death of the infants is supposed to be the result of an accident to Mrs. Hitchcock at Vancouver, caused by a sidewalk torn up for street work.)

The latest game for money making appeared on the streets of Weston on Monday, says the Leader. A well-dressed, slick-fingered man sold rolls of paper, two for \$1, in some of which were greenbacks of denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5. Of course the percentage was in favor of the man who conducted the arrangement, and this was discovered to the financial depression of quite a number of suckers, particularly one old gentleman, who, the reporter was informed, expended \$30 in a vain endeavor to beat the swindler at his own game.

The Indian chiefs, Peo, Teneouitz, With-out-a-shirt, Liberty and the rest, got back this morning from Portland, says the Pendleton East Oregonian. They were the sensation of the hour at the exposition, where they appeared in savage finery and gave a war dance, which interested the large crowd present, but was a tame affair compared with the scenes on the reservation during the Indian celebration. Agent Crawford, it is said, had a hard time herding his charges together and keeping them sober. Some of them were always on the alert to indulge their inclination to get drunk whenever they could elude the agent and obtain liquor.

GENERAL PERSONAL MENTION.

Frederick Douglass heartily dissents from Bishop Turner's policy of improving the American negro's condition by shipping him off to Africa.

Ex-Judge William Strong, who retired from the United States supreme court bench in 1886, is now living at Washington at the age of 84, in feeble health.

Archibald Forbes isn't the only war correspondent whose experiences read well in the magazines. Frank D. Millet, the painter, had some hairbreadth 'scapes in the last Bulgarian campaign.

Bidwell, the famous forger, who has just been pardoned from an English prison, was a candy-maker in Chicago some years ago. Perhaps it was at that time he acquired the pull that eventually secured his release from jail.

Henry E. Boggs has won the prize offered by a London journal for the best definition of money by submitting this one: "An article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except Heaven, and as a universal provider of everything except happiness."

The health of Prince Bismark is now said to be excellent. A German who visited him recently said that the ex-chancellor spent more than two hours in the saddle on one day, and more than four hours in riding over his estate in a carriage on the following day.

Henry Labouchere says that the announcement that the German emperor and the Prince of Wales contemplate visiting the Chicago exhibition in 1893 is a fiction of the wildest description, for neither the one nor the other of these personages has ever entertained any such idea.

The talk about its being dangerous to trust Mr. Gladstone in an old book store for fear that he will ruin himself in making purchases is somewhat discounted by one Holywell street dealer, who says that the old gentleman will waste more time in haggling over sixpence in the price of a purchase that most men would in the selection of a library.

The young king of Spain bade farewell to his nurse, Maximina Palazuela, a short time ago. For five years and a half she was with his youthful majesty day and night. The little fellow was so strongly attached to her that it was feared it would endanger his health. To make the parting easier, the nurse left Madrid on the day that the court departed for San Sebastian. She is to receive a comfortable pension from the royal treasury. A considerable sum of money was also given to the woman's husband, who is a carpenter.

TELEGRAPHIC TIKES.

Emperor William has subscribed \$5000 to the fund for the relief of the flood sufferers in Spain. It is reported that Queen Regent Christiana will lay the first stone of a new town at Consuegra in October.

One of General Harney's old soldiers says that the famous Indian fighter, who was a finished athlete, was remarkably fond of pugilism, and used frequently to display his pugilistic skill.

The widow of Joseph K. Emthett has a snug fortune and good health and proposes to live in Albany, N. Y. She has still a live interest in theatrical affairs and has witnessed several performances since the death of her husband.

The very Rev. P. Bernard Christen, general of the Order of Capuchins, who lately arrived in this country, speaks German, French, Italian, Greek and Latin, but not English. The main province of his order in this country is in Detroit, with eighteen houses in its jurisdiction.

Patti has very elaborate precautions against burglars in her Welsh castle. Unless a certain level is raised it is impossible to open a window at night without causing the ringing of innumerable bells in the cottages of the gardeners and in the stables, while the same current of electricity releases a large dog from his kennel.

The Princess Ludwig, of Bavaria, gave birth a few days ago to her thirteenth child. Twelve of her children are living. The princess is the daughter of Duke Ferdinand, of Modena, and an archduchess of Austria. She was born in 1849 and was married in 1868. No other royal princess in Europe is the mother of so many children as this popular Bavarian lady.

THE VALE OF ROSES.

Somewhere hid in lands of sun,
Lies the Vale of Roses:
Where of golden seasons spun,
The golden year unclases.
Between the rose flushed peaks and skies,
The hidden valley hidden lies,
And happy he whose mortal eyes
Shall see the Vale of Roses.

Seaward from the mountains high,
Slopes the Vale of Roses:
Lazy sails go drifting by
Where the vista closes.
Never stormy wind may roar
'Round the placid lower shore—
Silence reigns for evermore
In the Vale of Roses.

Long dim aisles of roses shine
Up the Vale of Roses:
Scarlet flowers lead the vine,
Where the path is roses.
Of the Persian minstrel sings
Wildly music on his strings,
As upon the plains he sings
Of the Vale of Roses.

Sweet the story is to hear
Of the Vale of Roses:
But the heart that holds it dear
On its secret closes.
Not to eastern lands alone
Is the fabled vale known—
Every clime has for its own
Some fair Vale of Roses.

Heights that lie just out of reach—
These are Vales of Roses:
Longing never set in speech
In each heart reposes.
Every soul its vale has sought,
Glimpses of its beauty caught,
And is nobler for the thought
Of the Vale of Roses.
—Florence May Alt in New York World.

Meerschmum Pipes, Violins and Poems.
Certain things are good for nothing until they have been kept a long while, and some are good for nothing until they have been long kept and used. Of the first wine is the illustrious and immortal example. Of those that must be kept and used I will name three—meerschmum pipes, violins and poems. The meerschmum is but a poor affair until it has burned a thousand offerings to the cloud compelling deities.

Violins, too—the sweet old Amati!—the divine Stradivarius! Stained, like the meerschmum, through and through with the concentrated hue and sweetness of all the harmonies which have kindled and faded on its strings.

Now, I tell you, a poem must be kept and used like a meerschmum or a violin. A poem is just as porous as the meerschmum; the more porous it is the better. I mean to say that a genuine poem is capable of absorbing an indefinite amount of the essence of our own humanity, its tenderness, its heroism, its regrets, its aspirations, so as to be gradually stained through with a divine secondary color derived from ourselves.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A Water Curist.

My firm belief is that the use of drugs is very detrimental in at least nine cases of sickness out of every ten. The patient would improve more rapidly on plain diet—such as gruel, stale bread, graham mush and a liberal amount of vegetables, lean meats and fruits. Also bathe frequently, especially in warm weather, so the pores may be kept open. Medicine will make a well man sick and will kill the other half of the half dead sick men. Be temperate in all things and give nature a chance to perform her duty.

Recently I was taken with a severe chill. I only "shook" fifteen minutes, and I shook in a hurry too. My only remedy was hot water. I drank two cupsful, took a hot foot bath, covered up in bed. "The perspiration did roll. Oh, my!" The next morning I ate a light breakfast and went to work, feeling perfectly well. I am a "water cure crank" myself and I have every reason to be.

All manner of diseases can be cured by the simple use of water in various ways, smallpox and cholera not excepted.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

How She Expressed It.

A veritable Mrs. Malaprop was encountered in a Brooklyn street car the other day. As the car neared the park her companion wondered what a large, evidently public, building seen in the distance was. "That," was the prompt reply, "is the Incurable Home for Women." Later the same woman was seated on a bench in the park when a dog following a young man along the path stopped and sniffed about near her. "Oh, call your dog," she cried in some alarm, "he's too official."

Evidently the woman was like the home.—New York Times.

A Pleasing Illusion.

Because they were more durable Mrs. Calliper had bought table knives with metal handles. She almost feared that Colonel Calliper might not like them, but the Colonel seemed rather to be pleased with them. "They are," he said, "just such knives as I have eaten with in many restaurants. To eat here at home and with a knife like this is almost as good as eating two meals at once."—New York Sun.

Raising Lobsters Artificially.

The decrease of the natural supply of lobsters has compelled scientific men to investigate their habits. Experiments, so far as they have been pursued, indicate that lobsters may be artificially reared for the market, but that they must be hatched and produced on a large scale to make the enterprise remunerative.—New York Herald.

A Big Bed of Coal Aglow.

There is a mountain of coal in Wild Horse valley, Wyoming, which has been burning for more than thirty years. It sends up dense volumes of smoke, and at times the gas from it is almost suffocating, even at a distance of fifty to seventy-five miles from the burning coal bed.—St. Louis Republic.

An author in a manual on horsemanship has succeeded in putting into print the peculiar cluck used in starting horses, which is made by thrusting the tongue against the roof of the mouth. He spells it "Kik."

Dr. George Turner states that a cat fed with the refuse food of some children sick with diphtheria also suffered severely with what seemed to be the same disease.

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