

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

Published Daily, Sunday Excepted.
BY THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
Corner Second and Washington Streets, The Dalles, Oregon.

Terms of Subscription.
Per Year \$6.00
Per month, by carrier 50
Single copy 2

STATE OFFICIALS.
Governor.....S. Penney
Secretary of State.....G. W. McBride
Treasurer.....Phillip Metcahan
Supt. of Public Instruction.....E. B. McElroy
Engravers.....J. N. Dolph
Congressman.....J. H. Mitchell
State Printer.....Frank Baker

COUNTY OFFICIALS.
County Judge.....C. N. Thornbury
Sheriff.....D. L. Gates
Clerk.....J. B. Crossen
Treasurer.....Geo. Ruch
Commissioners.....H. A. Levens
Assessor.....Frank Kneudt
Surveyor.....John E. Barnett
Superintendent of Public Schools.....Troy Shelley
Coroner.....William Mitchell

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

BAKER CITY TIRED OF THE PUMPING SYSTEM.

Baker City, a town that has a population somewhat like The Dalles in number, some years ago adopted the pumping system for her water works. It may be interesting to the readers of the CHRONICLE to know that the citizens have found it an expensive luxury and from paragraphs that have been printed from time to time in the newspapers of that city it would appear that some of them are heartily sick of it. The annual election for city officers will take place on November 2nd and S. A. Heilner has announced himself a candidate to succeed Mayor McCord on the following platform given in his own words in the pages of the Democrat. "The people of Baker City, I think, fully understand my position on the water question. I have all along advocated doing away with the pumping system at the water works. It is ruinous to the treasury of the city. It is extravagant and the city cannot bear the expense. I would urge the securing of water southwest of the city at an altitude to supply the city from a mammoth reservoir and with adequate force through pipes for fire protection. This would prove a great saving to the city." Commenting on this statement of Mr. Heilner, the Democrat says: "It must be admitted that the pumping system is expensive." Here is a city that has tried a system that about ten per cent. of the taxpayers of The Dalles wanted us to adopt and roundly abused the other ninety per cent. because they could not have their way. Now some of the Bakerites are willing to incur the necessary cost of rectifying their former blunder and establishing the very system that The Dalles has adopted. Should Baker City conclude to make this a test question the election on November 2nd will have a feature of peculiar interest for the people of The Dalles.

THE JOKE OF THE CENTURY.

The Portland Dispatch publishes the following which many up this way will regard as the most original effort at newspaper wit that Tony Nolner has perpetrated on a long-suffering public for many days. We give it a permanent place in the pages of the CHRONICLE that future generations may see what thoroughbred asses inhabited the globe during the last decade of the nineteenth century: "The Oregonian has another 'second fiddle' something like Moffet, managing for it The Dalles DAILY CHRONICLE. But his task is comparatively an easy one, all he is required to do is to say editorially 'amen' to everything published by the Oregonian. He gets weekly instructions what to do in advance and all that he is required to do is to carry them out. As proof of this statement we simply desire to introduce you a copy of that paper for reading. The Dalles DAILY CHRONICLE is not the only outside paper owned by the Oregonian."

Major Ingalls again requests us to urge the fruit growers of this section to send him some more samples, within the next two days, so that Wasco's exhibit at the exposition may be kept up in as good condition as possible to the last. Every day more or less decayed fruit belonging to the exhibit has to be thrown away, hence the necessity of renewals. It is undoubtedly a cheap and effective way of advertising the resources of this neighborhood and we hope a suitable response will be made to this last request. Anything left at the CHRONICLE office will be duly forwarded.

SHIRK STATE NEWS.

Senator Dolph has written a letter to Hon. R. S. Anderson, of Baker City, promising to do all he can to secure the establishment of an assay office at that place. A movement is on foot in Pendleton for the purpose of suppressing "gambling and other vices." Several arrests have been made. It is said that over a hundred citizens are backing the movement. Mr. Chas. S. Miller, owner of the Monumental mill, has perfected all arrangements for the starting of the plant about November first and will conduct it as a custom mill, buying all ores delivered. Grants and Biggs stations present a busy appearance just now handling and

dispatching the immense crop of wheat raised in Sherman county this season, fully demonstrating the necessity of a railroad.—Wasco News.

Word reached town this evening that a man was killed over on Trout creek, in the vicinity of Taylor hill, on Monday night. Who the man was, except that he was a sheep-herder, of course (they're always taking a pot shot at sheep herders over there) we did not learn.—Fossil Journal.

We are much pleased to say that our worthy state superintendent, Hon. E. B. McElroy, has nearly entirely recovered from his late sickness, and is at his post of duty. The people of Oregon will never forget the untiring energy of Prof. McElroy in the cause of education, and for his devotion to the school work of our state.—West Side.

There is within the bounds of the original county of Sherman sixty-five persons who pay taxes on personal and real estate to the amount of \$1000 and over. The amount on which taxes are paid is about \$440,455; of this amount \$62,391 is paid north of the base line dividing the county. Next week we will give a list of the largest taxpayers in the county.—Wasco News.

The principal mines that will contribute ores to the mill at the start will be the La Bellevue and Buffalo, the latter within two miles and the former six miles of the mill. Later on the mines of Greenhorn will send their ores. Mr. Miller is assured of a sufficient quantity of ore to supply the mill and this being the case operations will be continued without any difficulty.—Baker City Democrat.

Last Friday night some unknown "patriots" pulled down and stole a Chinese flag which the Chinamen of Pendleton had put up the day before at a cost of \$160. The Celestials had taken the precaution of placing an American flag above their own, but this failed to save it. The stolen flag was simply a Chinese Masonic emblem and the act of the thieves is condemned by all intelligent workmen in Pendleton.

The fall railroad casualties have commenced on the Union Pacific. The following is a partial list for one week: A freight brakeman, name unlearned, fell from a caboose this side of Baker City and had an arm broken. While he was being taken back to Baker with an engine and caboose they left the track, delaying the west-bound passenger. Sunday a head-end collision between two freights is reported to have occurred on the Short Line, and yesterday twenty freight cars left the track.—Milton Eagle.

L. W. Jones has commenced suit for divorce against his wife Ella M. Jones. They were wedded at Hood River, December 25, 1883, and four children have since been born to them. Plaintiff alleges that May 12, 1890, his wife deserted him without cause and went to Walla Walla, where she has since remained. He asks for the custody of the three older children, leaving the youngest, a baby, one year old, to his wife.—East Oregonian.

All the large towns like Portland, Spokane, Seattle, etc. have been gaining notoriety by having a bear killed near the city limits. Eugene tried to get into the ranks several weeks ago when a bear was seen near the west end of Skinner's butte, but Barney Paine spoiled the chance by poor shooting and the bear got away. We are with them now. Tuesday forenoon August Fisher killed a she-bear and her cub near the Masonic cemetery about one mile from the city limits. They were in fine condition and the pelts of the old one will make an excellent robe.—Eugene Guard.

In Kansas mile after mile of side track is filled with cars loaded with wheat awaiting a chance to get into the markets. This fact seems to quiet the prating of those fellows who have been telling about the mortgages which these farmers couldn't pay. The Kansas papers seem to be having a picnic over these reports. It has gone thus far up to date: "When alliance orators talk about Kansas starving to death, every individual potato stinks its eye.—State Journal. And every stalk of corn pricks up its ears.—Wichita Eagle. And every cabbage nods its head.—Lawrence Journal. And every beet gets red in the face.—City Center Times. And every squash crooks its neck.—Clyde Argus. And every onion grows stronger.—Clifton Review. And every fruit tree groans under its load.—Minneapolis Commercial. And every field of wheat is shoked.—Leavenworth Times."

Whenever a wholesale house receives a letter from a merchant written on a scrap of paper without anything to indicate what sort of business he is engaged in, or the sheet is ornamented with one of those hideous daubs called rubber stamp, his name is immediately checked with an "S," which indicates sucker. This mark serves as a notice to the traveling salesman that the said merchant is a fit subject on which to palm off all the old, worm-eaten, shell-worn, shoddy goods that you possibly can. The poor merchant then wonders why his customers never come back the second time to buy goods. The rubber stamp is the cause.

The movement to raise funds for a world's-fair exhibit has at last taken a somewhat formal and practical shape, and it is to be hoped the committee appointed will be able to arouse a thorough and abiding interest in the project, whether this can be done or not depends chiefly on how liberal the wealthy business men of Portland and the state are making the necessary contributions. No greater libel on individuals could be printed than a tax roll, if from it the public are to form an opinion of a man's property.—Capital Journal.

The Prospect Flattering.

New York, Oct. 10.—The Tribune's special cablegram from Paris says: Warner Miller, who has been studying the canal system in Holland, and the waterway that the German government is constructing at Kiel, arrived here Monday from Berlin and started today for London. He sails for New York next week. He is in haste to take part in the state campaign. He said today:

The republican ticket is admirable from top to bottom, and should be elected. I know every man on it, and I know that each of them is abundantly qualified to fill the office for which he has been nominated. I have already telegraphed that the candidates should have the warmest support of myself and friends, and I have no reason to think that this will not be so. I should say that the prospect of a republican victory in New York is most flattering. I hope and believe that we shall win. Tammany must be beaten. Its control of New York has done more to make foreigners question the wisdom of republican forms of government than anything else. I am going back to do all I can for our ticket.

Reopening of Wesley's Chapel.

The arrangements for the formal reopening of Wesley's chapel have finally been made. The reopening is not to take place until the return of the president of the conference and others from the United States. It will extend over the first fortnight in November. The new superintendent is resolved to make John Wesley's pulpit a center of light and influence in London and contemplates inviting the leading preachers of the day in connection with all the churches and to deliver sets of sermons on consecutive Sunday mornings. The musical part of the services is likely to be one of the chief attractions of London. Just now the chapel is the rendezvous of American Methodists who are being attracted to it in large numbers.

The Enclosure of School Lands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The supreme court of the territory of Utah in a recent opinion held the act of congress of February 25, 1885, prohibiting the enclosure of public lands did not apply to sections sixteen and thirty-six (school sections) in Utah. This construction of the law was not satisfactory to the interior department officials, and Acting-Secretary Chandler has requested the attorney-general, if the request be approved by him, to instruct the United States district-attorney for Utah to take an appeal, if it can be done, and also to commence proceedings in every case of enclosure of school sections by persons not entitled to them.

Austria's Appropriations.

VIENNA, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the cabinet ministers, summoned to discuss the proper course to be taken by Austria at the Columbia fair in Chicago, it was decided the state would furnish 15,000 florins to aid that country's exhibit there.

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 escapes 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 than 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.

A super-sensitive wife in Salem, Mass., saturated her clothing with coal oil and burned herself to death because her husband sent her the collar of her defunct pug, for the purpose, as she alleged, of making her feel bad.

The assessor's lists in Linn county show 135 persons who pay taxes on a valuation of \$8000 or more.

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