

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

STAY WITH THE REGULATOR.

Wheat brought 82½ cents a bushel at Rockland yesterday. It brings from 80 cents down, in this market. These prices are from 10 to 18 cents a bushel more than they would be if the Regulator was not on the river. The same cause has effected the wheat market at all points on the Columbia river in Sherman county and opposite Sherman in Washington. It is possible that 100,000 bushels of grain will be handled at Rockland, 300,000 at The Dalles and 600,000 at points on the Columbia in Sherman county and opposite. If these estimates are nearly correct, and they cannot be very far astray, the farmers whose crops have come under the influence of the Regulator will pocket over \$75,000 through the enhanced price of wheat alone. But this is not all. We can only guess what the annual income of the Regulator will be. Whatever the sum is placed at it will be very truthfully represent the amount saved to the people. Let us say that her annual gross income is only \$50,000, and it ought to be twice that amount, then there is fully \$50,000 saved to the people in freights and passenger rates. Every pound of sugar and coffee, every sack of salt sold and bought in this city today, is at a lower rate than they were before the Regulator was put on the river. Thus at a conservative estimate the farmers of Wasco, Sherman and Klickitat counties will save this year not far from \$125,000, and very possibly more, because of the presence of the opposition. Here then is an argument for the maintenance of the new navigation line. The Regulator cannot live on wind or the simple good will of the people. The Klickitat and Wasco county farmer who sells his wheat to the Union Pacific's agent thinks he is smart because he saves from 20 to 30 cents a load by selling to the agent of the Union Pacific company. This may be very well just now when the Regulator has nearly all she can do but suppose it were otherwise, would these farmers be entitled to be considered wise if they allowed the boat to be driven off the river for lack of patronage because of a paltry 20 or 25 cents.

ON THE FENCE.

Here is the cool, impartial manner with which the great advocate of an open river (in a horn) treats the present death struggle between the Regulator and the Union Pacific. The *Times-Mountaineer* of last evening says:
The wheat contest on the Washington side still continues. It is one of those cases in which the old song can be sung:
Let them both go in
And let the best man win.
For they're both from the happy land of Canan.
Such indifference in such a cause is criminal.

We again remind our evening contemporary that the question before the people in this neighborhood is not that of an open river. We have an open river, and now we want to maintain it. Every man who would sell himself to the Union Pacific for a little paltry gain must be treated as an enemy of his country. The Dalles is to be congratulated that there is only one sentiment here. Must the *Chronicle*'s voice it alone?

Now suppose, brethren and sisters, that the editor of the *Chronicle* or G. J. Farley were buying wheat for the Union Pacific company, and getting free transportation with the evident design of crushing the Regulator, would our contemporaries be silent in such a case?

For the Cleverlands.

Chicago Post:
We offer our respectful salutations to the three members of this interesting family. May the young lady live to combine the good sense and sterling honesty of her father with the grace and graciousness of her mother. May Mrs. Cleveland prove as admirable a mother as she has been a wife. And may Grover Cleveland never, in the silent watches of the night, as he picks the perilous path of duty up and down the nursery floor, bruise his heel on the furniture or thrust the great toe of inattention upon the agonizing tack of carelessness.

It is said that the asylum for the insane consumes half the revenue of the state. It contains 720 patients.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Grant, wife of the great commander, is enjoying good health, and has many years before her.
Over two and a quarter millions of pies are eaten in the United States every day. Is it any wonder that Americans are dyspeptic?

Germany imposes a duty of \$4.76 per 100 kilos (220½ pounds) on bacon, ham, salted pork and canned beef, and forty-eight cents per 100 kilos upon lard.

The attempts to induce Yakima Indians to enlist in the army have been futile. Said one old buck: "Twenty years ago they were forcing us to lay down our arms for the plow, and now they are urging us to lay down the plow for the gun."

Tillamook county will be for Binger Hermann because Binger is for Tillamook county.—*Headlight*. Binger is for every county. But really, Oregon wants a congressman who can do something besides get appropriations. Oregon needs some other services quite as much.

If as reported the number of Russian peasants who are destitute and must be provided for are 32,000,000, or about equal in number to half the population of the United States, the coming winter will witness scenes of unparalleled suffering.

"Absolute rest and freedom from annoyance" are what Jay Gould needs, his physicians say, but these blessings are only offered by the grave. There is one trip Jay can't make without hesitating awfully. The grave has low rates, excellent accommodations and absolute freedom from annoyance, yet Jay pauses in uncertainty about taking stock in it. His doctors are beginning to think he's afraid he might put his foot in it.

Postmaster General Wanamaker reports that free delivery in Astoria is a success. He is now about to introduce a patent mail box, costing \$1.10 for folks to put on their doors. It is so arranged that it will be a postoffice in miniature and will deliver all mailable matter to the postman and receive all the mail carrier brings without any effort on the part of the householder beyond putting the letters and papers in the box, or taking them out.

John H. Parnell, a brother of the dead Irish leader, says he thinks the "uncrowned king" left a considerable estate, though much of it may have been consumed in the litigation forced upon him in his last years. At the time of his greatest affluence he was worth £150,000. He had an estate in County Wicklow, some stone quarries, copper mines and mills, but it is unknown whether they were mortgaged. John Parnell himself has a small fruit farm in Georgia. He is described as a rather seedy-looking man of forty-seven, who dresses in a rough suit of brown goods and wears a faded slouch hat.

The Sunday *Welcome* gives this incident of railroad management in Washington, which is another of the rapidly accumulating arguments for government conduct of our railroads. Until recently, it says, the U. P. company had given a freight rate on fruit from Walla Walla to Wardner of \$12 a ton, distance 200 miles. This rate was unconscionably high, but under it fruit growers were shipping, and last week dispatched forty-six tons. Seeing a chance to oppress the shippers the company at once advanced rates to \$24 a ton, notwithstanding they are receiving from the Southern Pacific their pro rata of about \$7 per ton for carrying fruit from California, a distance of 600 miles. The point is that the fruit growers must ship their fruit or lose it, and the railroad company knowing this take the entire crop.

Scarcely any fall fish was put up on the Columbia this season. One cannery up the river, put up some, but they closed down yesterday. It doesn't pay. Nearly every cannery has tried putting up fall fish but there's nothing in it. Silverside salmon are singular in one respect. When first caught, cut up and canned it looks as red as Chinook salmon, the regular spring salmon, all wool and a yard wide; but after it is in the can a while it pales, and the longer it stays canned, the whiter it gets. Negroes on the New Orleans levees who don't care whether canned salmon is ten cents a can or twenty-five, will buy canned salmon for lunch while rolling the cotton bales, but epicures prefer something choicer than the flavor and quality usually afforded by the fall pack.

Heavy Inundations in England.
LONDON, Oct. 23.—In addition to the inundations in the neighborhood of the Thames river, the Medway has been swollen by heavy rains. It has overflowed its banks and submerged vast tracts of country in Kent. At Maidstone the inundations are of vast descriptions, and the outlook is that there will be considerable damage of like nature at Tunbridge Wells.

The singular and various senses of words in the English language are seen in the following: A sleeper is one who sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper on the sleeper by striking the sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

A school teacher at Marshfield was recently called before the superintendent to answer for the offense of swearing in school. It was proved that he was putting up stovepipe when the profanity escaped his lips. The excuse was considered sufficient. The superintendent took a rational view of the case and said he could not blame the pedagogue, for he would have no spirit in his heart if he did not curse.

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