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

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Union Pacific system, although bankrupt and practically moribund so far as it has capacity to pay its debts, shows some spasms of life in its endeavor to crush out the competition placed upon the Columbia river from The Dalles to Portland. Certain progressive people at The Dalles constructed steamers for the two water divisions between there and Portland and were ready for business, even before the portage road, undertaken by the state was completed. The boats have been operating some six or seven weeks on a freight schedule about one-third less than that of the Union Pacific, and have been doing a good business at that rate. In order not to disturb the rail rates the U. P. started a boat to compete with the competing boats; but the public too well aware of the nature of the cats-paw accommodation proposed, would have nothing to do with it, at the rates named by The Dalles boatmen; they adopted the alternative of obtaining a willing tool in the person of a son of Ex-Gov. Moody to buy up the wheat and other freights offering at that end of the route, giving him carte blanche to buy, no matter at what rate, but to get it away from their competitors. This is denied by the minions of the Union Pacific but it is the unquestioned truth as it is the familiar tactics of railroad corporations and we are cognizant of a previous undertaking of the same nature by the same corporation. Now comes the times that try men's souls. The clash between the farmers' avarice to obtain a fraction more of a cent per bushel for this wheat from the company in attrition with the ample knowledge he has, that if it were not for the rival line he could not approximate such a price by six or seven cents per bushel, produces a strain on the average granger that is harassing of soul. In most cases if we are to judge from the account made by The Dalles papers avarice wins, and the competing boats will soon be left in the vocative; monopoly will triumph, and the investors in the Regulator and The Dalles will curse the day they ever undertook to benefit an unthankful community.—Sunday Welcome.

The Salem Journal would like to know by what authority the superintendent of the penitentiary compels the two prisoners who sometime ago cut their hands off to avoid work, to drag a heavy piece of iron in the prison yard, so many hours a day. The Journal intimates that the punishment is not constitutional. Really it is too bad that the gentlemen referred to should be put to so much inconvenience as is involved in dragging an iron bar two or three hours a day. Primarily it is the state that is to blame for the fact that those gentlemen were obliged to cut their hands off. They had never been brought up to work, and were therefore obliged in self-protection to do as they did. And now that they are disabled they should be furnished with luxurious divans and colored servants. This is what they wanted all the time and the hand chopping business was simply the way they had of telling it. O, yes! The action of the superintendent is unconstitutional.

The Union Pacific's scheme to cripple the Regulator by purchasing all the wheat sold at North Dalles will be quite expensive before it is all through with. The high price paid there has attracted a large proportion of the wheat that would otherwise have gone to Columbus and the company will probably conclude before long that they have all the 82½ cent wheat they want. The privilege of hauling every bushel of such wheat must cost the Union Pacific at least the amount of the freight between Columbus and Portland; that is if the company was not fighting the Regulator here it could get this wheat at Columbus, from the regular shipper, who would pay the regular rate to Portland. The rotten bankrupt concern is paying dearly for its whistling.

Elections will be held tomorrow in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Iowa and Nebraska.

Fatal Accident at Weston.
Thursday morning a one-armed man named Sutton was found nearly dead at Weston. The morning before he went to Athena with two traveling men from Milton. He visited several Athena saloons and left town in an intoxicated condition about 6 o'clock in the evening. When within the city limits of Weston the rain and darkness caused him to lose the road and the rig went over an embankment. Sutton was fatally hurt by the fall and died at Weston Friday about noon from the effects of his injuries. He was not seen until the morning after the accident, when passing school children discovered him and notified the marshal. The deceased had run a livery at Milton for some years and is well known in that neighborhood. He was 38 years old and leaves a young wife and one child.

It has leaked out that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has imported a fourteen-gallon keg of choice Scotch whisky and sent it to the executive mansion. If the whisky doesn't leak out likewise there ought to be no complaint from any quarter. Mr. Harrison's rheumatism must be rather bad this fall, when he needs him in such large quantities, for it is well known no Presbyterian elder could have any other use for the stuff that would make 1,120 flowing bowis, by actual count, if it fell into the hands of an ungodly man. Ben'll be meaner'n pulsey, though, if he doesn't let Blaine have a nip now and then when mornings are foggy.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Way of Thrift and Energy.
Cincinnati Times-Star.
The people of Chicago owe an eighth more on mortgages than all the farmers of Kansas, and \$42,000,000 more than all the farmers of Iowa. The Chicagoans are using the money borrowed and expect to find it profitable. If an orator should get up and tell them they are down-trodden they would ask him if he had anything to lend on a second mortgage.

Went to Give Him Away.
The Dalles CHRONICLE wants to know who it was talked so free and "gave himself away" to the writer, regarding the opposition line on the middle Columbia. He is a resident of that town and said just what was published, and The Dalles folks want to look out for him and his ilk.—Astorian.

The Ohio Campaign.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 31.—The republican campaign closed here tonight with an immense meeting at Music hall, which was addressed by Major McKinley and others. At the democratic state headquarters Campbell's election is predicted by a majority of 10,000, and the republicans say they will carry the state by 20,000.

The Crew Supposed to Have Been Lost.
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 31.—Captain Spaulding of the schooner Luella Wood, has arrived here from Baltimore. He reports that on October 22, in Chesapeake bay, he saw a lumber-laden schooner which had foundered in the gale. All on board must have perished.

Paying the Bounty on Home Sugar.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The president and Mrs. Harrison gave a special reception this afternoon to the delegates of the Woman's Missionary Society convention. It was attended by nearly 3000 persons.

Spreading With Rapidity.
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Influenza is spreading throughout the city with such rapidity and severity as to cause serious alarm.

Care in Choosing Drinking Water.
More and more as a knowledge of hygiene is spread will people be careful as to the water they drink, for an impure article will as surely injure as impure food. A case in point is just reported of two deaths and twenty-four cases of disease from drinking the water of an old well in Milwaukee.

For a long time the well has furnished the water for half a dozen families in the neighborhood. About all the members this summer partaking of the well water became ill, and their ailment soon developed into typhoid fever. Near by is a foul marsh, the water from which is supposed to have worked itself into the well and thus contaminated it, causing these deaths and all the illness. Probably the cost of the doctors' bills and other expenses, together with the loss of time, have been many hundreds of dollars, or quite enough to have brought clear water from some other source.—Herald of Health.

Didn't Risk Anything.
Unlimited assurance is possessed by a young man from Tennessee, who lately sought admission to West Point, and thus closed his application to the superintendent: "I want only to study military tactics. I want to stay three years. I want forty dollars per month. At the end of the term I want a position over some army of the United States. I want you to send me a round ticket there and back. I think I am both physically and mentally qualified to fill the position. I will not be out anything, but I want the position. Please answer this."—Yankee Blade.

A Californian—a man who is engaged in one of the largest manufacturing industries in that state—while in McMinnville the other day, said to a Telephone-Register man: "You Oregonians don't know Oregon. Wait for five years, and if she isn't greater than California in fruit products you can call me a liar." This is really unexpected, coming from a Californian. It is, indeed, praise from Sir Hubert.

James Quigley, a sheep herder who has been in the employ of Mr. Durbin, of Antelope valley, died in the town of Antelope on Tuesday morning of this week. The man had been on a protracted spree, the effect of which was probably the direct cause of his death.—Princeton News.

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