

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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Treasurer.....Phillip Metcham
Supt. of Public Instruction.....E. H. McElroy
Comptroller.....J. N. Dolph
Commissioners.....J. H. Mitchell
Assessor.....J. H. Mitchell
Superintendent of Public Schools.....E. F. Sharp
Coroner.....Troy Shelley
State Printer.....Frank Baker

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Sheriff.....D. L. Gates
Clerk.....B. Crossen
Treasurer.....Geo. Ruch
Commissioners.....H. A. Levens
Assessor.....Frank Kincaid
Surveyor.....John E. Barnett
Superintendent of Public Schools.....E. F. Sharp
Coroner.....Troy Shelley
William Mitchell

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

The ablest and most carefully prepared forwarding to the farmers of the imminent dangers that threaten their alliance, under the leadership of unscrupulous politicians, is the forthcoming article of Senator John T. Morgan in the November Forum. The senator says: It is a melancholy thought the pure purposes and principles of the Farmer's alliance should be thus abused by selfish politicians who have crept into its secret councils. There was nothing wrong or unjust, unpatriotic or unwise, in the organization as it was originally established. Neither was it weak in its influence or public policy. It was a powerful organization for political resistance to political wrong and injustice. It was inspired with the thought in which the higher liberties of the people have often had their birth—the redress of grievances. It was made necessary as a means of resistance to legalized monopoly, to legalized tax robbery, to trusts that sprang up everywhere to choke down business rivalry and honest competition, and to the accumulated advantages given to corporations and great combines by the legislation of the country. It was the first grand effort of the farmers to combine in resistance to others who had combined for aggression upon them; and its failure, if it is destroyed by misplaced confidence in its political leaders, will result in weakening, if not in dissipating, an influence that would otherwise have blessed the country. The sincere defenders of the people against the aggressions of monopoly, trusts and combines, armed with the control of taxation and finance, will miss the powerful support of the alliance when its noble mission has been degraded into a disreputable hunt after office.

Nearly every day there can be seen at lunch in the cafe of the Chicago Club, Marshall Field, whose fortune is \$40,000,000, George M. Pullman, \$25,000,000, P. D. Armour, \$20,000,000, L. Z. Carter, \$20,000,000, Potter Palmer, \$10,000,000 and N. K. Fairbanks, \$5,000,000. Of these Armour and Fairbanks were the only ones who did not start at the foot of the ladder.

The Salem Journal says: The first thing the new reform council of Baker City did was to vote themselves a 60 a piece for services rendered the past year.

The Journal is mistaken. It was the old council that voted this salary grab. The new will surely do better and it cannot possibly do worse.

A Dead Nigger.

There was a big negro 32 years of age named Beverly Brown, who was sent to the Hudson county jail the week before last to have his sanity tested. On Wednesday he was found on his cot apparently dead. The doctor was called and declared life extinct. So Beverly was put into the blue box, the lid screwed down and taken to the morgue. "It's only a dead nigger," said the driver. "I'd like to see a dead nigger," observed a bystander. The lid was taken off and the bystander observed: "Why, he's alive!" Now the doctors think he will recover. If it hadn't been for the curiosity of that bystander to see a dead nigger, there would in a short time have been no dead nigger to see.

An Antelope cowboy found on the range a short time ago a rare specimen of the cobbler's art, and having been summoned to attend the present session of the circuit court he brought it with him and he or some one else, the other night, hung it on the sign board of Mr. Adams, the Second street shoemaker. The specimen bore the legend "New process of repairing. Wooden heels by Adams and Stone." It was an old shoe, evidently the foot gear of an ingenious sheep-herder. The heel had come off on the range, far from leather and cobblers. The herder had taken a piece of the wood of his camp fire and had whittled it into the shape of a heel and then fastened it to the shoe by means of a horse shoe nail, the only thing of the kind likely to be around a sheep camp. As it was considerably worn it had evidently done service till the herder got back to civilization.

A Versatile Judge.

It is seldom a small town can afford a police justice having as much versatility as Judge Schutz of the West Dalles precinct. It is well known that he can try cases in High Dutch, Low Dutch, Hoch Detch, Platt Detch, Polish, French, Italian and all their cognates and dialects but it is not so well known that he has recently added to those acquisitions a thorough knowledge of the Irish and Chinese languages. This morning two attractive red signs in Chinese and one in Irish adorn the front of his office and are the admiration of all beholders. The CHRONICLE man is indebted to Frank Roach for the interpretation of the Chinese signs. The one in Irish, for reason well known to this community, needed no interpreter. One of the Chinese signs announces that the Judge, having become acquainted with the mysteries of the Chinese language is now ready to administer justice in all cases in which a Chinaman is concerned, with neatness and despatch. The other says something about "Washing, crimping and ironing," which leads one to suspect that the judge contemplates taking his pay in washing. The Irish sign is a life likeness of the judge himself seated in his judicial arm chair. Before him is a son of the Emerald Isle. The judge has just announced his decision "Take your choice, ten days or ten dollars," when Pat holds out his hand towards the judge and says: "Plase your wurship give me the tin dollars." It is evident Schütz will now have a monopoly of the Chinese trade and as far as the Irish trade is concerned Judge Doherty may as well pull in his sign.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 8, 1891.

Editor of the Chronicle:

Though I am no longer a resident of Wasco, Or., I have been reading The Dalles paper (the CHRONICLE) with intense interest, on account of the war between the Regulator and the U. P. company, or rather between the people and the U. P. company. It is hard to believe that men breathe with souls so dead that they will play the traitor to the cause of justice and to the people, or that there are farmers so blind to their own interests that they will lend support to that enemy by selling him their produce. One would give them credit for more horse sense, leaving out the question of principle. And the local paper that will not work to overcome the common enemy does not deserve to live a day.

We moved down here for a change and we've got it. Rain rain! Mud and rain.
R. GILHOUSEN.

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Merchant - Tailor,
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