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

A GOOD REGION EVEN TO BE BURIED IN.

The Salem Journal says: "Land suitable for cemeteries is scarce in Eastern Oregon." Did you ever hear anything to equal that? Why we have millions of acres possessing the super-transcendent qualification that a man buried here will have a start of a Webfoot of from two thousand to five thousand feet on the way to heaven on the resurrection morn.—The Dalles Chronicle. See here, you are an eloquent apostle of the land of portable cemeteries and wandering grave yards. Do you mean to say that the wind in Eastern Oregon will blow all the sand off a man's grave and then move his mortal remains two to five thousand feet up the mountain? That is a beautiful way to get the start of the Willamette valley people who have a habit of staying where they are planted by their friends.—Salem Journal.

The pious editor of the Journal must have a singular forgetfulness of his early training when he does not remember that the only mere man that ever went to heaven at all went by the way that he seems to deary. Elijah went up to heaven in a whirlwind and the inconvenience of a little sand on the way made the end of the journey all the sweeter. We're going to heaven by the good old way, Brother Hoffer, but alas for the Webfoot, who, even by the confession of the Journal, has a "habit of staying where he is planted."

The English law relating to oysters is somewhat puzzling. From the 14th of May to the 14th of August is a close season for "natives." Under these circumstances a Mr. Williamson, a well-known English oyster dealer, imported French oysters which he laid in his beds for a while to fatten, and then sold. He claimed that his oysters were still foreign and the sale of foreign oysters is allowed. The law however is not with him. A friendly case has just been brought out in the courts where Williamson was fined a penny. The oyster, in view of British law, is a naturalized subject the moment he is laid in a British bed. Though like Gilbert's sailor, He might have been a Rooshian, A Frenchman, Turk or Prussian, he becomes a full grown British bivalve if he is allowed any time to improve after importation.

The Astorian says: "Portland railroad capital proposes to spend \$300,000 to build the Paul Mohr portage road on the Washington side of the Columbia. They don't want a portage road built on the Oregon side under control of Oregon laws. That would break the Union Pacific monopoly of the Columbia river. The portage road on the Oregon side is what the people of Oregon want. The grip of the plutocrats on Oregon is broken."

Spanish Anarchists Celebrate.
MADRID, Nov. 13.—The anarchists of this city met last night at a banquet, and made speeches in memory of the Chicago anarchists. The same programme was followed at Barcelona, Cadiz and other important cities of the peninsula. Sunday last there were violent demonstrations of anarchist character in various places in Spain and in Cadiz. Attempts were made to destroy public buildings with dynamite. Several persons accused of taking part in the outrage were arrested and imprisoned.

Queer Effects of a Kansas Cyclone.
Traceller—What is that tall chimney for? Some one putting up a factory?
Citizen—Naw. That's Jim Bibbee's well. Cyclone turned it inside out.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Soo" Line Switchmen Strike.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12.—The switchmen of the "Soo" line struck today for "scale" wages.

There is no reason why Portland should not be a rich city when it pays \$1.60 for valley wheat and sells it at San Francisco for \$1.87½ to \$1.90. A profit of sixteen per cent. on every bushel of wheat that gets into the hands of Portland is enough to manufacture millionaires pretty rapidly, when tonnage is about the same from Portland as it is from San Francisco.—Salem Journal.

LOVED A CHEERFUL LIAR.

Henry Villard's Experience With Seattle Railroad Men.

Henry Villard, the railway magnate, while in Seattle Tuesday, says the Press-Times, visited most of the railway offices in the city. He walked up to the counter of the down town Northern Pacific ticket office and said to Ticket Agent Johnson, who had not the slightest idea that he stood in the presence of the highest official on the road.

"Give me a ticket to Boston over the Canadian Pacific."
"Canadian Pacific's blocked," laconically responded Johnson.
"Don't believe it," said Villard.
"Fact," affirmed Johnson.
"How?" inquired Villard.
"Mountain fell on track, cutting tunnel half a mile long."
"I'll investigate," said the financier, as he asked Mr. Jacob Furth to await his return, and started over to the Canadian Pacific office.

Agent McGinnis looked up from his books, but did not recognize Villard.
"Want to go to Boston over the Northern Pacific," said Villard briefly.
"Can't do it," said McGinnis.
"Why?"
"Four feet of sand on the road at Pasco, Lake Pend Oreille overflowed and Indians on the war path in Dakota."

"Anything else?"
"Yes. Gang of train robbers near Helena. Prohibition in force in Dakota and a strike on the eastern division."
"Jewhills," exclaimed Villard.
"Think I'll go and try the Union Pacific then. That's all right, ain't it?"
"Yes, that's all right," sarcastically observed McGinnis, who stopped telephoning to Johnson for assistance.
"That's all right, I said," continued McGinnis again, with a sort of lost-hope move of the hand as his supposed customer was about to leave.
"What do you mean?" inquired Villard.
"Oh, nothing. Go on and take the U. P. You'll see time enough if you see through it."
"Oh, good morning, Mr. Johnson," said McGinnis, greeting his ally as if he had not seen him for a month. "Have you any tidings of your father yet. Would you mind telling this gentleman what you know about him?"
Johnson, after struggling with his feelings and wiping away several imaginary tears, spoke up, sorrowfully:
"It pains me to speak of it, but my father started west six months ago over the Union Pacific. He died on the way, of course, and we hope to receive his corpse before Christmas."
"Well done boys," said Villard after a hearty laugh, and handed the agent his card.

"When the Canadian Pacific fails to appreciate your services, come over and see Mr. McGinnis."

"Johnson," he said, laying his hand on that gentleman's shoulder, "some day you will take my place."

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