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### The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

Blest as the people of the United county that has them. States are with an overflowing abunhard to conceive that twenty millions of two years and a half. This is the largest ing the schools of the county, notice of death in Russia, and harder still to con- being enrolled, and those who support it hoped that parents, teachers and all man's inhumanity to man as the dis- made the experiment which some other cuss the matter, that a proper solution patches furnish us when speaking of districts ought to imitate of having a of the difficult problem may be found. this famine-stricken land. Three men first class school at home, instead of were convicted of robbery. They were moving to town to send to school. The condemned to suffer punishment by the house is supplied, it seemed to me, with knout. The poor wretches, who had everything a teacher could ask for. probably stolen only to keep themselves They have regularly voted t ten mill tax from starving, died under the lash. A and pay the teacher \$75 per month. The man detected stealing a few turnips was half day spent there was a happy one sentenced to penal service for life. The indeed. Every recitation seemed a derich merchants of St. Petersburg refuse light to both teacher and pupils. The to give anything for their suffering coun- progress of the latter certainly more trymen. Collection boxes placed about than justifies the money spent. the corn exchange were found filled H. L. Howe is teaching in No. 5. Mr. and death are visible on every hand.

A late dispatch informs us that The school in No. 6 is small, only 12 practicable, of a "navy sufficient in physiological chart. ships and armaments to command and Miss Ella Cooper was teaching her cated as a dread calamity, to be amply house needs finishing. prepared for it is an important factor' such as to command a wholeseme res- young teacher. pect for its power? It is hard to con muzzled, would itself drive the cur in work. silence to its kennel. The country needs a navy worthy of it, if for no Union School-seems hardly in keeping -other purpose, to preserve the peace.

banks ever had at any one time since pupils. the organization of the clearing house. in the near future, while in the opinion good work here. of some the boom has already commenced.

### Among the Schools of Wasco.

Editor of the Chronicte: The following notes were gleaned concerning the schools during the fall visit. with many interruptions, closed Decem-

ber 18th: That portion of the county on this side the DesChutes river and east of the Canyon City road and all that beyond spring trip. All the rest of the county was traveled over and all schools visited that were in session. An exception Dalles, the town of Hood River and the taught. Under the excellent manage

that in order for the superintendent and and, by rights, they will need a new the schools to work jointly and in har- house soon. mony with each other, the superintendent must be informed, either by the ginning of every school session. The busy. necessity of this is apparent to any one who will stop and think a moment. To number of schools, he must know at district. Miss Lens Hadley was teachsuch time what schools are in session. ing her first school successfully. Again, how can the superintendent suchas left the office to supply a certain they appreciated her work.

place, it is accidentally learned that he Miss Maggie Merrill was teaching SECOND STREET. - -

muddle goes on. Much more might be 37. said in this line, but "A word to the wise is sufficient."

have alike been offered with a view to raphy. ments-that of the family, the neighbor- classes that worked well. hood, the state and the nation; even

good school. District No. 2 of Hood River Valley, of the first grade teachers of the county and studying new methods. The direc-The Chronicle is the Only Paper in tors and patrons are to be commended statement is here made that if they will with apparatus and furniture. They

Dictrict No. 4 has C. L. Gilbert for dance of the good things of this life it is teacher, who has taught here, I believe, that a plan is in consideration for gradfellow mortals are slowly starving to country school in the country, 54 pupils which is soon to be given. It is to be ceive of such terrible illustrations of deserve the highest praise. They have friends of education will thoroughly dis-

with bits of tin and paper. In numer- Howe is an old teacher, who having tried ous instances where dealers received ex- business awhile has again returned to orbitant prices for grain, bags were sent the profession. This is his second year to the provinces filled with grass, sand here. A new porch has lately been and bran. Many town officials refuse to added to the house. They have maps, enroll starving peasants on the relief globe and dictionary. The house needs list unless they first receive a bribe. painting, and reading charts and new Corruption is wide spread. Sickness seats are needed. The district being large, with a reasonable tax it might be one of the first schools in the country.

among the papers presented one day pupils being present the day of visit. this week to the senate and referred, Mrs. Belle Graham is teaching. This is were the resolutions of the military or- her second year, and she is well liked. der of the Loyal Legion of the United Here we find one of the few log school-States adopted at St. Paul urging the houses in the country. They have a completion, at the earliest movement small globe, dictionary and a very fine

enforce the respect due the flag of the second term in No. 7 and gave general nation the world over." While war satisfaction I noticed a small globe, under any circumstances is to be depre- dictionary and one wall map. The

No. 8 has a very nice house and very in preserving peace. Who doubts that well furnished. Some of the pupils here the Chilians would not soon cease their are well advanced. Miss Josie Spink bluster if the United States navy were seemed to be doing good work for a

No. 9 has a small house but very well ceive of circumstances under which the finished and turnished for a country Chilians would have offered such wanton school. The school is small, only seven insults to British subjects as they have scholars being present. Miss Florence offered to American citizens. The Cram has been out of teaching for some smallest kind of a cur may tease a muz- time, but on reentering the profession zled mastiff whose simple presence, un- her heart seems to be thoroughly in the

The house and surrounding in No. 21 with the community. They need a new stove, the house needs brightening up, The deposits on the New York banks and the grounds improved. Mrs. Esther last Saturday footed up the enormous Menefee, the teacher, seems to have the total of \$446,578,000, the largest that the faculty of getting the good will of all the

In No. 24 they have a very comfortaof many conservative bank officers and found Miss Kittle Sullivan lately from brokers, is taken to indicate a big boom the Michigan normal school, is doing

In No. 25 Miss Ettie Rowe has been teaching her first school this summer and is doing very well for a beginner. They have a neat little house but need water for the school.

In No. 28 I found the poorest house in my travels. I have since learned they This was begun September 17th and, have repaired it and made it comfortabla. The school is quite small only six pupils being present. Miss Lily M. Loy has a good method in the statements of

a problem on the blackboard. In the Dufur district, No. 29, they the Deschutes was reserved for the have placed new seats up staire, also a partition, making another recitation room. H. M. Pitman is engaged as an assistant this year. He is known herefrom this is made of the schools in The tofore as a good teacher wherever he has The statement is again reiterated here county. The grounds need improving

No. 30, in Long Hollow, has nice new seats. Miss Kate Cronin has an excel- Packing, Building Paper, clerk or the teacher, or both, of the be- lent plan for keeping all the little ones

No. 33 has built a new house and furnished it with new seats. The house, time his visit so as to reach the greatest though not finished, is a credit to the

No. 35 has a new yard fence which cessfully assist in supplying the schools adds greatly to the beauty and comfort with teachers, as he is expected to do, if of the school grounds. They need new he is left in the dark as to the result of blackboards, Miss Margaret Daly was his efforts? Often, long after a teacher employed for the second year, showing

has been ingaged at another, and so the with success for the second year in No.

In No. 39 the house needs finishing and new seats and apparatus are needed. Mention is here made of every district The house and furnishings are not in isited and I have endeavored to make keeping with the neighborhood. The note of all improvements made since my teacher, Miss Mary Hawthorne had a last visit. Commendation and criticism nice little recitation in primary geog-

the welfare of the school. The world is No: 41, near Wamic has a yery good marching on, the school world too, and house and good seats with some the progress've schools are marching apparatus. The house needs painting with it. Those who make no improve- and also new seats. They have a good ment will surely be left. If people school under the leadership of J. F. could only see that the advancement of Nowlin, who is a wide-awake teacher. the school underlies all other advance- He has a new method in numbering

No. 43 has a large, warm house, but it this money-loving age might understand needs painting and new seats are needed that it pays financially to invest in a badly. O. B. Cannelly is teaching his second term and his work is appreciated.

It is suggested here that each district has R. S. Andrews employed. He is one should have a name as well as a number. Some of them have but many of them and in a quiet way is doing good work have not. As it is necessary, if much there. He is always buying new books good be effected by the visit, to meet school officers as well as teachers, the for their zeal in furnishing the house only co-operate in this, the visit will be timed and the date sent ahead for the have lately put in new patent single next trip, so that there may be a chance seats, the only country district in the for school officers and superintendent to meet in each district.

Attention is here called to the fact

TROY SHELLEY, School Supt.

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