

### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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We are now within three months of a new harvest and, contrary to general expectation, everything indicates that the country will carry over into the new season the largest stock of old wheat it has ever had at the end of a shipping season. The elevators at Duluth have accumulated 15,265,000 bushels which is 5,000,000 more than ever in store at any previous time and within 600,000 bushels of the greatest amount ever held at any one time in Chicago. It now appears from the March report of the agricultural department statistician that the wheat product of the world was 35,000,000 bushels more in 1891 than in 1890 despite the famine conditions of last year. Of this increase the United States contributed 120,000,000 and while, up to March 1, we had exported some 55,000,000 bushels more than in 1890 on that date we had a surplus of 100,000,000 more than on the same date last year, without a prospect of a much greater demand. These figures fully account for the present low price of wheat and, at the same time, unfortunately, give little hope of any large increase in price for the coming crop.

Another railroad is talked of that will interest the people of this section. This time it is a narrow gauge system whose center is at Yakima city with branches reaching to Priest Rapids; to Natchez Pass; to Sunnyside station and to Goldendale. In furtherance of the project a large and enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Yakima City last Wednesday over which State Senator Eshelman presided. The incorporators ask for a subsidy of \$100,000 from the citizens of Yakima. The meeting showed its accord with the proposition by appointing an executive committee of five leading citizens to raise the amount required and it is understood that half the amount was pledged before the meeting adjourned.

In the course of his oration at the laying of the corner stone of the Grant monument at New York on the 28th, Chauncey M. Depew used the following striking words: "The phenomenon of our times and one of the chief dangers to law and order is the growth of our school of despair. Concentrated contemplation of accumulated wealth and the hopelessness of acquiring it paralyzes industrial energies and true ambitions, and plants the seeds of socialism and anarchy." Never were truer words uttered, and thousands of writers and stump orators who would resent as an insult any insinuation of their connection with socialism and anarchy are doing effective work in that direction by adopting the too often unmeaning and senseless wail of those whom the world has designated by the more familiar term of "calamity howlers."

Senator Stewart, who is one of the most ardent of the free coinage men, wants other people to adopt the silver standard, but gold is good enough for him. It has been ascertained that in one county of California he has twenty-five mortgages recorded in his favor, and in every one of them the principal and interest are payable in gold coin. This shows how sincere these men are when they prefer to believe that free coinage will bring the gold and silver dollars to a parity.

Bob Burdette never misses the truth very far when he says anything as the following paragraph will show. He says: "What this country needs is a class of reformers who don't have to stop every fifteen minutes and explain a little distressing crookedness in their own records. This is what impedes the progress of our mighty reform so like thunder."

The town of Belden in Northern Michigan is aflame over the teachings of a religious sect called Christadelphians, or Brethren of Christ, whose prophet and leader, a woman called Esther, and her man Mordecai, have announced that the end of the world will take place next Tuesday. The people have prepared for the event by disposing of lands valued at \$165,000 to a shrewd Chicago speculator named Hawson for less than \$10,000.

From this time on there will be no more lotteries in Kentucky. The governor has signed the anti-lottery act, and it has become a law.

Dr. Blalock, of Walla Walla, proposes to have a water melon day at the world's fair. He intends to plant a large acreage of water melons next year, load up a whole train of cars with them and when he gets them there give them away to eastern visitors who may be skeptical about the resources of the far west.

It is reported that Objector Holman is determined to make a very strong fight against the river and harbor bill when it comes up in the house. He thinks he will have strength enough to defeat it and if he does Oregon will have something to say about democratic liberality on the sixth of June.

The Washington Independent comes out squarely in favor of a portage road to be built by the state of Washington on the north side of the dalles of the Columbia. The Independent is in favor of voting only for such men as can be trusted to work for the passage of a law to meet the case.

This lime is manufactured by The Oregon Marble and Lime Company, near Huntington, Oregon, and has earned the reputation of being the strongest lime in the market, and consequently, in addition to making the best work is at an equal price, the cheapest to the user. The following analysis by W. G. Jenne, chemist, Portland, Oregon, is worthy of consideration:

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