

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THURSDAY, APR. 13, 1893

OREGON AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The following is a list of the superintendents of the different departments of the world's fair commission. Anyone who has anything to exhibit should correspond with the proper officer, one of the following: W. F. MATLOCK, department of agriculture, forestry and forest products, and live stock; Pendleton.

Trusts are one of the greatest evils of modern times. They are only the legal means to rob the people. In order to show this more plainly, we will refer to the great rubber trust that has been in operation since April 1.

It never rains but it pours. Now is the season to bring out legislative rottenness, from that of a powerful nation down to a borough. France started the ball rolling in the Panama scandal, showing a magnitude of bribery unparalleled in the history of the world, and comprising a steal of \$5,000,000.

The Union Pacific has contracted for the coming season an item of expenditure in the shape of 2,500,000 ties, the cost of which will amount to \$1,000,000, or 40 cents each.

EMERSON once said he was under no obligation to think today what he thought yesterday. That was the blunt expression of a bit of philosophy recognized to a greater or less degree by all the great minds of earth, and when Chamberlain quotes the past anti-home rule utterances of four liberal ministers now leading the way in a proposal to establish an Irish parliament, he weakens his own cause.

A news item in another column relates that workmen and a large installment of machinery have been put to work at the Monaghan quarry, six miles from the locks; also that the family of the senior Day has arrived. All reports received during the last two weeks are confirmatory that at last, work is to be hastened on the locks, and that in eighteen months the dreams and hopes of twenty-five years will be realized.

Go to S. & N. Harris for stiff felt hats. A fine line only 50 cents each. Money to Loan. I have money to loan on short time loans. G. W. ROWLAND.

SPOKANE SPARKS.

A Mosier Man Walks Around in the Nebulae Left by Bill Nye.

William Edgar Nye has come and gone. He showed here last Saturday, and we got here on Monday, so the people do not really miss him so much as they would otherwise.

This town is not nestled in a valley by a silvery stream at the foot of a mountain, covered with laurel and stately pines, where the winds moan in the tree tops like a dirge over the grave of Moses on Mt. Nebo; not by a dam site, for there are many mills and factories here, and such powerful falls that a dam is not really needed.

We were in a chair car from The Dalles, in one of those instruments of torture like that used on the martyrs in the Fourth century to make them let up on being Christians, and it worked to a charm. No one who rides in a chair car can ever be a Christian.

When we passed Umatilla the conductor punched me in the ribs, having previously punched my ticket, and told me to move into the car next behind, as it was the one that went to Spokane Falls.

A poor old man got on the train here, with his wife and two daughters and nine (9) satchels and boxes, besides a dinner basket. The girls were too proud to help their father carry the baggage, but not quite proud enough to save their poor old sire a few steps, and he had to return to the platform four times to get baggage.

We ran into snow at Echo. At Weston it was five inches deep, but we ran out of it before reaching Walla Walla. In the Palouse country they are between hay and grass—they are out of hay and not into grass, and Joseph could see seven lean kine here without going a block.

Eli Stout got on the train at Milton and was seated with me to Walla Walla. He says he came to the Walla Walla country with Judge Martin, of Pendleton, in 1843. The Catholics had a mission there for the Nez Percés. Mr. Stout says he was on Mosier creek in 1848; that at that time it was called Dog creek. I told him that it was properly named, and should be called that yet; that I lived there and had lost one hundred dollars and fifteen cents worth of dogs on March 6th, last, by blood poisoning—one valued at \$100 and one valued at 15 cents, or two for a quarter.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a notary public, in and for Spokane county, Wash., April 11, 1893.

JOHN POCAHONTAS SMITH, Notary Public.

Specimen Cases. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

One drunken bobo in the lockup last night.

Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by their feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand, ready for immediate use when needed.

How to Tell the Speed. There is one way of telling the speed of a railway train which old travelers claim is almost infallible. Every time the car passes over a joint in the track there is a distinct click; count the number of these clicks in twenty seconds, and it is said you have the number of miles the train is going per hour, as the length of the rail is uniform.



Gone mad—the person with bad blood who's not taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. You are bereft of judgment and good sense if you allow your blood to get out of order, your liver sluggish—life dull, everything blue, for you may soon find out that you're in the grave—or next to it—because you did not procure the G. M. D. soon enough, and some dread disease, may be influenza or consumption, may be typhoid or malarial fever, has taken you.

We claim that nothing like it has been discovered for a blood-purifier. It's guaranteed by the makers. Your money is returned if it doesn't benefit or cure you.

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Leaves The Dalles at 6 a. m. every day and arrives at Prineville in thirty-six hours. Leaves Prineville at 5 a. m. every day and arrives at The Dalles in thirty-six hours.

Carries the U. S. Mail, Passengers and Express. Connects at Prineville with Stages from Eastern and Southern Oregon, Northern California and all Interior Points.

Also makes close connection at The Dalles with trains from Portland and all eastern points.

Courteous drivers. Good accommodations along the road. First-class coaches and horses used. Express matter handled with care.

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See me on the ground, or address me at Hood River, Wasco County, Oregon.

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