

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALLES CITY.  
AND WASCO COUNTY.

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FRIDAY - - - - - APR. 14, 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; Portland.  
C. W. AYERS, department of mines, mining and metallurgy; Ashland.  
DR. J. R. CARDWELL, department of horticulture, including floriculture and viticulture; Portland.  
GEO. T. MYERS, department of fishing and fishing apparatus, manufactures, electrical and mechanical inventions; Portland.  
MRS. M. PAYTON, Salem, (until July 1, 1893) and Mrs. E. W. ALLEN, Portland, (after July 1, 1893), department of woman's work, comprising the fine arts, household economy and products thereof.  
E. B. MCLEROY, department of education, including educational exhibits, literary, special, general, music, etc.; Salem.  
GEO. W. MCCLURE, department of civil government, including state and county; Salem.

## STRIKES A FAILURE.

The strikes that are now being daily reported by telegraph nearly all result one way, that is, adverse to the strikers, and much suffering ensues from the many that are thrown out of work thereby. The conclusion would be that strikes should be discontinued and some other means resorted to. Another reason exists for discontinuing strikes. They invariably result in bad feeling between the parties, when a mutual friendship is not only advantageous, but necessary. Possibly arbitration would furnish a key to the solution of the problem. In view of the disastrous effects to both sides of the recent great strikes, (the Homestead strike for example, having lost \$2,000,000 in good money, besides a great loss of life,) any new means that would regulate the rate of wages and leave both sides in an amicable relation, should be hailed with enthusiasm. It is a fact that American workmen receive the highest wages of any in the world, and notwithstanding this there are dissensions among their ranks continually and in all quarters of the nation. An investigation into the Johnstown flood revealed the presence of diamonds on the bodies of many of the drowned workmen and their wives of the little manufacturing city. Wages should never be demanded to supply diamonds. With diamonds are the concomitants of silk and broadcloth dress, expensive banquets and costly society demands of various kinds, which nature never intended to be enjoyed by all; and this is reasonable. The law of the survival of the fittest is here, as elsewhere, applicable. Those who are gifted with a commercial brain will rise to wealth, and those who carry the hod are not expected to wear the same jewels as their employers. Wages in the United States in general are ample to supply everyone with all the necessities and many luxuries, and it is a significant fact that in the old days when day wages were a third and a half what they are today, the workman was far happier than now, when he feels called upon to grapple with questions of state and political economy, for which his training does not fit him and his time not adequate for their proper consideration.

"From much of the talk going, one might suppose that the progress and prosperity of Oregon, its very salvation, lay at Chicago. A saner idea is that the development of Oregon lies at home, not at Chicago. The more of our people, therefore, who stay at home and mind their own business the better for Oregon."—Oregonian.

Whatever the press of Oregon or the people of Oregon may think of the views of the editor of the Oregonian as here expressed, The Chronicle wishes to say that it is not in sympathy with any such policy for this state. If we are suffering from anything today, it is that the state is not well known and the advantages it offers for the settlers are too little appreciated. We depend upon immigration for our development, and without it we can not make the state of Oregon a place of agreeable residence. The social instinct is not dying out among the human race, but it is daily becoming stronger. We may enthrone as we please upon the beauties, the resources, and the products and fertility of our state, but until our acres are tilled, our mines are opened, and our timber is utilized, we shall not be in the full enjoyment of all our privileges. We shall never make ourselves known or respected throughout the country by adopting a policy of isolation. More than anything that has occurred since the foundation of this government we believe this Chicago exposition is to aid in making this one united country, and to harmonize all the different sections by creating in each one respect for and interest in the others. No state in the union is more in need of a broad trans-continental policy than this sparsely settled one of Oregon where energy is unemployed and resources are but imperfectly utilized. Stretching for miles back of The Dalles are thousands and thousands of acres of land of unequalled fertility for growing, and in a climate matchless in capability for maturing

fruit in perfection of size and flavor. Millions of people may receive assurance of this fact if we are this year properly and intelligently represented in Chicago.

## A FAMOUS MOUNTAIN.

Mont Pilate, in Switzerland, Near the Lake Lucerne.

The Origin of Its Peculiar Name—Legend Connected with the Snow-Capped Peak—The Summit Reached by a Railroad.

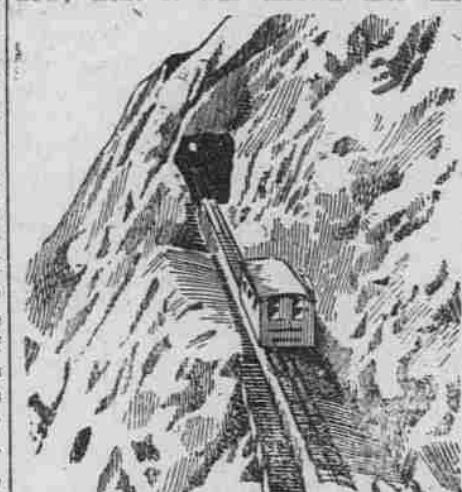
"Earth has built the great watch-towers of the mountains, and they lift their heads far up into the sky and gaze ever upward and around to see if the Judge of the world comes not," wrote Longfellow, the pure-hearted poet who needed not to be upon the mountain top to see a vision of exalted things. But we—more earthly—can find an inspiration in Mont Pilate, the cloud-capped summit, awful in its mysterious shroud of darkness, with sudden thunder crashing amid overhanging precipices, and terrible in its shock.

Mont Pilate is one of the most interesting in peak-bristling Switzerland, says the Illustrated American.

It stands at the end of the Lake of Lucerne, in the beautiful Unterwalden Canton. It would be impossible to imagine anything more effective than the bold mountain advancing into the lake and checking itself suddenly in the depths of the pale green waters.

The lower part is covered with green pasture lands, where the patient cattle graze undisturbed by the muttering thunder above. The upper part is bare and steep, often hidden in clouds, and when Mont Pilate wears his "night-cap," as the peasant calls it, the boatmen will not venture out upon the lake. The greatest peak, the Tomlishorn, rises to a height of 6,998 feet. Quite near the summit lies Lake Pilatus, a deep, dark pool, the central point of interest in the traditions of the mountain.

The original name of the mountain was Mons Pileatus, meaning "hooded peak," but it is now always called Mont Pilate. The legend runs that after Pontius Pilate's death his body was flung into the Tiber, causing it to overflow; next it was thrown into the



RAILROAD TO MONT PILATE, IN SWITZERLAND, NEAR LAKE LUCERNE.

Rhone, but here again it raised a storm so great that it was carried up Mont Pilate and sunk in the black, silent lake near the summit. Here again it made storms arise, and every year, on Good Friday, the devil lifts him out of the pool and sets him on a judgment seat where he washes his hands anew.

A few years ago, the tourist who wished to penetrate the solitude of Mont Pilate had to climb the rugged paths afoot, for not even the sure-stepping donkey could make the ascent with a human burden on his back. This difficulty has been removed by the disfiguring hand of progress, which has constructed a tooth-and-rack railroad from the little hamlet of Alpnach to the top. Here are two comfortable hotels, and one can contemplate luxuriously the exquisite panorama of the Bernese Alps; but the view was sometimes obstructed by clouds, and to remove even this last disadvantage vandalism was pushed still further. A steel tower was begun in 1891, which is to be three hundred feet in diameter at its base and eight hundred and forty feet high, so as to pierce any enveloping cloud.

## 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. Edw. Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.

In an eastern city, recently, two physicians were walking together on the street, when one of them lifted his hat to a lady whom they met. "A patient?" asked the other. "Oh, in a way," answered the first doctor; "I treated her the other day for a small difficulty." "What was it?" "A wart on the nose." "And what did you prescribe?" "I ordered her to refrain absolutely from playing the piano." The other doctor was astonished. "Ordered her to leave off playing the piano—for a wart on the nose? Well, I can't understand your treatment." "If you knew the circumstances, you would," said the first doctor; "she occupies the flat just under mine."

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin or kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Price 74c. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly, druggists.

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. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by Blakeley and Houghton, druggists.

## A Custom in Madrid.

Many of the houses in Madrid have a long palm branch twisted along the railings of one of the upper balconies. This was blessed in one of the churches at Palm Sunday, and is kept until another is substituted in the following year.



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## What Your Great Grandmother Did.

She hatched the flax and carded the wool, and wove the linen, and spun the tow, and made the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her household by an open fire place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she wore spectacles and a cap. Her great granddaughter, with all the modern conveniences for comfort, refinement and luxury, may be as charming and attractive at forty-five as at twenty. Especially is this true if she preserves her health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which wards off all female ailments and irregularities, cures them if they already exist, keeps the life current, healthy and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to retain the freshness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the light of youth in her eyes, and its elasticity in her step. Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it—try a second, a third if necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on and a cure'll come. But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the results—you'll find a guarantee printed on the bottle wrapper that'll get your money back for you. Can you ask more?

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Stages from Eastern and Southern Oregon, Northern California and all Interior Points.

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In fact, all the leading brands of fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Give the old man a call and you will come again.

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