

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DALLES CITY AND WASCO COUNTY.

Entered at the Postoffice at The Dalles, Oregon, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 BY MAIL (POSTAGE PREPAID) IN ADVANCE.
 Weekly, 1 year.....\$1.50
 " 6 months..... 0.75
 " 3 months..... 0.50
 Daily, 1 year..... 6.00
 " 6 months..... 3.00
 " per "..... 0.50
 Address all communication to "THE CHRONICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

Post-Office.
OFFICE HOURS
 General Delivery Window.....8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
 Money Order.....8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
 Sunday Office.....9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

CLOSING OF MAILS
 trains going East.....9 p. m. and 11:45 a. m.
 " West.....9 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.
 Stage for Goldendale.....7:30 a. m.
 " Prineville.....8:30 a. m.
 " Dufur and Warm Springs.....8:30 a. m.
 " Leaving for Lyle & Hartland.....8:30 a. m.
 " " Antelope.....8:30 a. m.
 *Except Sunday.
 †Tri-weekly, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.
 ‡Monday Wednesday and Friday.

MONDAY, - - - - JUNE 19, 1933

The election is nearly over, and by tomorrow night the city will have resumed its wonted calm. The candidates who are beaten will naturally feel sore for a time, while those who are successful will enjoy a sweet peace which passeth understanding. The issue, as stated, amounted to nothing, and the choice is one of men. S. B. Adams stood for economy alone, and Dr. W. E. Rinehart for health and economy. If there is anything in the issue, therefore, Mr. Rinehart's may be said to be more comprehensive. But in reality there is nothing in it. The mayor is a presiding officer and the councilmen pass upon the ordinances. There has been no charges against the present council of reckless expenditures and considering the unusual heavy expenses consequent upon the big fire, they have made a good record, which cannot be improved upon by the succeeding régime, whether it is Adams or Rinehart.

"Some of the Oregon organs of plutocracy," says the Alliance Herald, "announced last week that 'crops and banks in Oregon never fail.' The crops are all right, we hope, but the telegraphic reports of Saturday and Monday show several Oregon bank failures. If the press will devote itself to giving the news, instead of trying to suppress the truth and deceive the people, it will avoid ridiculous 'breaks.'" If our brother would pay more attention to the truth, and less to fabricating, he could avoid "ridiculous" lying. The only concern pretending to be a bank, which has failed in Oregon is Hamilton, Job & Co., of Corvallis, and this firm took advantage of the "dull times" to simply close up its business.—East Oregonian.

It is estimated that 4,000 Oregonians will visit Chicago during the world's fair, and that each will spend an average of \$300, making \$1,200,000 that will be taken out of circulation in the state during the year. The Roseburg Review attributes the present stringency in the money market to this cause. It says bankers are withholding money so as to be prepared to meet the demands of those who will go to the fair.

An editor received a letter from an indignant subscriber, who said: "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor mildly replied: "That's all right. I wouldn't make it any longer if you did, because in that case I should have to buy a new machine. The present length just suits me, and I am glad it suits you."

Two issues which are destined to become of great importance in the next national election and will find place in some of the platforms, will be the income tax and the referendum. There is a growing sentiment in favor of both these measures in many quarters.

Pope Leo has sent a special letter to Madrid, thanking the Spanish government for ceding to the Franciscan order the convent of La Rabida, where Columbus spent the night previous to his departure on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

Disciples of Deisarte may not be willing to acknowledge it, says a leading physician, but the duties of housekeeping, breadmaking, bedmaking, ironing, etc., are the best ways in the world to develop the muscles.

O. L. Spaulding once ruled that if an American cow crossed the Arizona line into Mexico and had a calf, that calf was subject to a duty of \$2 for following its mother back to the United States.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Wilde's late divorce from the dissolute Willie was her fourth. As there is luck in odd numbers, she will undoubtedly make it five before she quits.

Fifty cents is a small doctor bill, but that is all it will cost you to cure an ordinary case of rheumatism if you use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it and you will be surprised at the relief it affords. The first application will quiet the pain. 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckley & Houghton, druggists.

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Sketch of Hank Vaughan.

Hank Vaughan, who died Thursday at Pendleton, was buried Saturday. He has had an exciting and eventful life, and for his reckless deviltry was as well known as any other man in the Northwest. Born 48 years ago in the Willamette valley he led a reckless life, and achieved his first notoriety at the age of 18. At that time he was associated with a companion in the Burntriver country, Idaho, and they had in their possession horses stolen from Umatilla county. Sheriff Maddock, with one deputy, crept upon Hank and his companion in the night time, and a fight with pistols ensued, in which Hank's companion and the deputy were shot and killed. The sheriff was shot through the jaw and Hank was unhurt. For this affair he was sentenced to the state's prison for life, but was pardoned after serving eight years. On his release he went to Nevada and remained several years. A considerable mystery attaches to that portion of his life. He finally turned up in Boise city, and won the affections and right to use the fortune of Mrs. Robie. Of late years he has been living in Athens, in this country.

His escapades have been numerous, and it is said that when he died he had 13 bullet wounds upon his person, received at divers times in his various scrapes. His most notable exploit since the first was his encounter with Charles Long in Prineville 10 or 12 years ago. On that occasion he was in a saloon and invited everybody to take a drink. Long, who was a quiet man refused to "come up." "Grab the end of this or take a drink," said Hank, presenting the end of his handkerchief. Long accepted the challenge, and both men emptied their revolvers into each other. Both were riddled, and were supposed to be mortally wounded. However, to the surprise of everybody, both recovered, and Long is still alive.

McClure's Magazine.

Monsieur de Blowitz—who knows his first name?—has for years maintained the reputation of being the greatest interviewer and best informed journalist of the world. Very little is known about the personality and history of this typical representative of the highest order of special correspondents whose telegrams have not seldom had more influence in the civilized world than even diplomatic dispatches. An illustrated article written by William Morton Fullerton, a young Harvard graduate, and M. de Blowitz's assistant in the Paris office of the London Times, tells a great deal about this famous journalist. This article, with illustrations taken specially in Paris by the art manager of the magazine of M. de Blowitz's homes, his library, etc., and several portraits of himself, will appear in McClure's Magazine for July.

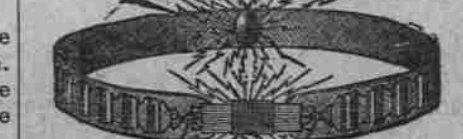
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