

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

HAS A FAMILY OF 2000 READERS.

They read The Chronicle to get the latest and most reliable news. And they read every line that is in the paper. That is what makes the Chronicle an invaluable advertising medium. The newspaper that goes to the family firesides is the one that the advertisers of today patronize when they desire to reach the people. When they want your trade their announcements will be found in the paper. Look over our columns and observe the verification of the truth of this assertion. Remember, a trade of a family of two thousand is worth asking for through these columns, especially so at our very

Cheap Advertising Rates.

THE DALLES OREGON

BEFORE FADS CAME.

Interesting Facts About the Old-Fashioned Village School.

Inside it was one unbroken room, writes Minot J. Savage in some interesting reminiscences in the New Peterson. In the middle of the room was a raised brick platform, on which stood two large, old-fashioned box stoves, with the stove pipes running for a long distance overhead, so as to carry heat to distant parts of the room. On the side opposite the entry and in line with the stoves was a wooden platform by the wall, on which stood the master's desk. The seats ran back from the open space across the center, toward either end of the room. There were only two rows of benches, with aisles at the sides and one in the middle. The desks, therefore, were long, capable of seating a long row of pupils, instead of the short ones of modern days, with seats for one only, or two at most. So there was a chance for a good deal of disturbance when one of the middle boys wished to get in or out.

The girls occupied seats at one end of the room and the boys at the other. On either side of the master's desk were blackboards on the wall. The boys brought in the big sticks of wood to keep the fires going, and it was piled up on the floor beside the stoves. On cold days we had to take turns in being permitted to leave our seats and go to the stoves to get warm.

The one teacher taught everything, from the a-b-c to algebra, including writing and the making of quill pens. Any child might study anything, provided only that he wished it and the master knew it. The bright pupil was not kept back because some one else was lazy or stupid, but he was at liberty to go ahead as fast as his brains and industry could carry him. And if the master happened to know the higher mathematics or the languages, some ambitious pupil would frequently pursue one or both of these outside of ordinary school hours.

WRESTLING WITH BIG WORDS.

English Servants Sometimes Make Queer Attempts at Nomenclature.

English gardeners are almost more daring than the cooks in handling long words. This comes, no doubt, of their dangerous familiarity with Latin names of plants, says the London Globe. Not long ago in a malaprop competition there appeared the following excellent specimen, racy of kitchen-garden soil: "I'll profligate a dozen or two more plants, and then I'll libel them." A combination coachman-gardener is reported to have invariably alluded to an indispensable portion of carriage harness as the "lobelium-band." Indeed, from motives of delicacy or politeness, strange liberties are taken with the queen's English, as, for example, when my lady admired a piece of pilot cloth at the local tailor's, and was told that it was sometimes "inquired for by ladies for peanantles." Anything out of the common in nomenclature runs the risk of being burlesqued by unskilled tongues. The nurse who called her charges Miss "Burial" and Miss "Jones" must have made their mother wish she had never christened them Beryl and Joan.

Betsy and Jane they would have come off all right. Horses, too, with fine names get strangely miscalled in the stable. One pair known by their master as Rustem and Sohrab degenerated first into "Rusty and Soreback," and fell ultimately into the commonplace as "the little horse and the docthor." There is generally somebody—a lady as a rule—in each district on whom its finest malaprops are fathered, sometimes quite unfairly. It is she who is reported to have made that speech about the glories of her father's house, up to the door of which there ran a "revenue of popular trees;" she who asked her daughter to play that little "malady" she had learned at the "cemetary," and she again who pronounced Mr. Brown as "proud as Luther."

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—OF THE—
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President.
J. O. MACK,
Secretary.

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City Stables,
Corner of Fourth and Federal Sts., The Dalles, Oregon.
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Also, can furnish First Class accommodations to teamsters with freight or driving teams, having added to their stables large feeding and wagon room.
Commercial Patronage Solicited.

THE DALLES
Wasco County, Oregon.
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It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles.
The Largest Wool Market.
The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.
The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped last year.
ITS PRODUCTS.
The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future.
The products of the beautiful Klickitat valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.
ITS WEALTH.
It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.
Its situation is unsurpassed. Its climate delightful. Its possibilities incalculable. Its resources unlimited. And on these corner stones she stands.

THE DALLES CHRONICLE,
Daily and Weekly Editions.
THE CHRONICLE was established for the express purpose of faithfully representing The Dalles and the surrounding country, and the satisfying effect of its mission is everywhere apparent. It now leads all other publications in Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, a large part of Crook, Morrow and Grant counties, as well as Klickitat and other regions north of The Dalles, hence it is the best medium for advertisers in the Inland Empire.
The DAILY CHRONICLE is published every evening in the week Sundays excepted at \$6.00 per annum. The WEEKLY CHRONICLE on Fridays of each week at \$1.50 per annum.
For advertising rates, subscriptions, etc., address
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The Dalles, Oregon.

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Of interest to both Young and Old will be
PROF. R. L. GARNER'S AFRICAN EXPEDITION TO THE GORILLAS.
Arrangements have been made, in connection with a leading English review, to publish Prof. Garner's letters descriptive of his present expedition to Africa. Prof. Garner is noted the world over for the curious and interesting investigations he is making in the speech of monkeys. He sailed for Africa last September for the sake of further pursuing his studies in the native language of the gorilla. The illustrations for these articles will be from photographs taken by Prof. Garner. The magazine also contains most interesting articles under the following comprehensive heads:
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