

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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MONDAY, JAN. 8, 1904

HOPE IN DESPAIR.

The Pacific Banker and Investor hopes the former pictures drawn by the Northwest congressmen are untrue, the basis for such hope being that they are now in the political minority and consequently are apt to mirror the dark side of industrial life brought on by the Wilson bill.

The postoffice department has given notice to the country that the Columbian stamps must go—that is, they must all be sold before new stamps of normal size will be issued in their place.

Lobengula, the savage, is giving his English pursuers a great deal of trouble. The African has the advantage of the bad roads of this season of the year, and the English only put themselves in the hole in occupying Bulawayo, the chief's capital.

The Oregonian says Eastern Oregon should not have an insane asylum at all, that if the one at Salem is insufficient it should be enlarged, so that the business could be concentrated at one point. Very good. And this reminds us that one custom house is enough. Let the one at Portland be discontinued and concentrate all the business at Astoria, the main plant. What's the use of having two sets of officers? One set is enough at Oregon's only port of entry.

Since it has been generally and truly supposed that England greatly desires the United States to adopt free trade, a comment from the Pall Mall Gazette of recent date will show how that country is affected by its prospective adoption: "Trade during 1893 was worse even than in 1892. A general gloom now hangs over the country's industries. The imports for eleven months declined £17,500,000 as compared with 1892, and exports declined £6,500,000. There has been a shrinkage in every important class of imports and exports. Tobacco, with an increase of imports of £67,000, and manufactured articles made in Germany and elsewhere, with increased imports amounting to \$600,000, are the only exceptions.

The Wilson bill is shown to be a monstrosity of inequality. It follows consistently no principle, good, bad or indifferent. It is a piece of patchwork at that. It is protective in spots and destructive of protection in spots. The industrial interests of some sections of the country are more or less unintelligently conserved, and those of other sections are murdered with what seems like malice aforethought. The Wilson bill is possessed of some redeeming features; but they bear almost as small a proportion to the irredeemable badness of the bill as a whole as did the righteousness in Sodom to that city's turpitude.—Boston Advertiser.

WHY OIL STILLS OCEAN WAVES.

The Wind Passes Along the Oily Surface with Reduced Power.

A great deal has been written about the influence of oil on waves at sea, and of the practically useful action of oil in many cases there is abundant testimony, but little has been heard of the reason for the results obtained, says the Chicago Tribune. Experiments made in shallow, broken water on the coast, where the wind and tide conflicted, have shown that little or no advantage can be traced from the use of oil under such conditions; that is to say, the wave motion being disturbed and under forces not wholly those of wind action, the oily film becomes broken up. In deep water, however, where the waves may be considered as wholly formed by the wind, their forms are more regular, and it is in such circumstances that the recorded examples show to the best effect. These effects suggest the real action of the oil. According to some theories the oil acts as it does when applied to bearings in machinery, and thus the wind glides more easily over the oiled surface than it does over the water surface. It is difficult to see, however, that the frictional resistance between air and oil should be less than between air and water, as the oil is a less mobile fluid than the water. Again, when we consider the surface tension of fluids, and can often observe their restraining action on ascending air bubbles or small floating objects in glasses of water, we might suppose that by the addition of the film of oil sufficient resistance was offered to the uprise of the upper part of the wave, and thus the tendency to break would be restrained. The action of the film of oil is one of separation. When we consider the tendency of air to become saturated with watery vapor due to evaporation and of water to retain air by absorption, we may readily conceive that the impact of air on a watery surface will tend to cause a commingling at the surface of air and water which will thus offer sufficient resistance to the motion of the wind to throw the water and mixture into an undulatory movement and, therefore, when this forward movement has exceeded the speed due to the periodic motion in the wave itself, the upper part in falling forward from the effects of the push of air from behind shows a foaming rush of broken water; that is, the air incorporated with the water and the water itself. Arguing on this basis there is no difficulty in accepting the theory that the film of oil spread over the surface of the water effectually prevents the formation of broken water; as the air and water are kept separate the tendency to mutual absorption at the surface is checked and the wind passes along the oily surface with reduced power of wave making.

CZAR PETER'S JOKES.

A Great Monarch Who Was Decidedly Brutal in His Sense of Humor.

At one of the grand dinners given by the czar Peter, says the London Telegraph, a high pie was placed in the center of the gentlemen's table, out of which, when the carver broke the crust, a beautiful dwarf lady, in puris naturalibus, all except a head-dress, stepped out, proposed in a set speech and drank in a glass of wine the health of the company, and then retired to her snug retreat and was carried from the table. A man dwarf was substituted at the ladies' table. Did not Peter say he could reform his people, but not himself? A dinner party at the czar's must indeed have been a sight not conceivable out of Bedlam, and could only have been planned in the maddest brain on earth, if a manuscript among the Sloan papers in the British museum is believable. Such practical jokes! such wild grotesque gamboling! the frolics of leviathan! the laughter of Titan, as frightful in his fun as in his fury! There was accommodation at the czar's table for about one hundred, but the grim humorist always issued invitations to twice or thrice that number, and left his guests to elbow, jostle and fight for chairs and places, and retain them against all comers and claimants if they could. Not infrequently a free fight was extemporized and noses tapped, and even the sacred persons of ambassadors have been profanely touched and trifled with. The czar sat at the head of the table, a broad grin on his face, rolling the spectacle like a sweet morsel under his tongue. The guests are so closely packed that feeding room is not to be thought of, and ribs are often blackened and almost driven in by active and vigorous elbows, provoking fierce recriminations and quarrels. The kitchen is so near the dining-hall that there floats through the latter a fragrance of onions, garlic and train-oil, mellowed and tempered by the more delicious aroma of the roast. The more knowing and initiated guests wave away soups and such like edibles, and manifest a special appetite for hams, tongues and viands that cannot be tampered with, or made the vehicle of practical joking, for as often as not it happens that a bunch of dead mice will be drawn out of the soup or discovered snugly imbedded in a dish of green peas, and sometimes, when his guests have well partaken of certain pastries, the czar will courteously inquire if the cat, wolf, raven or other unclean animal proved a savory or delicious morsel, with what result let the imaginative guess. The approach to a regular Donnybrook was hastened on by liberal supplies of brandies, strong ales and wines so adroitly served out as to expedite the grand climacteric of drunkenness.

The celebrated "globe fish" is not always globe shaped. They have the power of distending themselves into a globular form by inflating a large air sac in the abdomen. When this is blown out they assume a normal shape.

Shiloh's cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by Snipes & Kinersly. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

INDUSTRY OF THE MOLE.

The Hard-Working Little Animal at Least as Industrious as the Ant.

A mole's life is by no means a gentlemanly sinecure, according to the Cornhill Magazine. He has to work harder, in all probability, for his pittance of earthworms than any other animal works for his daily bread. His whole existence is spent in perpetually raising and removing large piles of earth by sheer force of muscle. In order to sustain such constant toil and to replace and repair the used-up tissue the mole requires to be always eating. His appetite is voracious. He works like a horse and eats like an elephant. Throughout his waking hours he is engaged in pushing aside earth and scurrying after worms in all his galleries and tunnels. The laborer, of course, is worthy of his hire. Such ceaseless activity can only be kept up by equally ceaseless feeding, and so the mole's existence is one long savage alternation of labor and banqueting. His heart and lungs and muscles are working at such a rate that if he goes without food for half a day he starves and dies of actual inanition. He is a high pressure engine. His drinking is like his eating; immoderate in all things he must have his liquor much and often. So he digs many pits in his tunneled ground and catches water in them to supply his needs at frequent intervals. He does not believe, however, in the early closing movement. Day and night alike he drinks every few hours, for day and night are all alike to him. He works and rests by turn, after the fashion of the navies employed in digging tunnels, or measures his time by watches, as is the way of sailors.

"During the epidemic of la grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than any other medicine." H. M. BANGS, druggist, Chataworth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

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WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. Everybody should own this Dictionary. It answers all questions concerning the history, spelling, pronunciation, and meaning of words. A Library in Itself. It also gives the often desired information concerning eminent persons, facts concerning the countries, cities, towns, and natural features of the globe; particulars concerning noted fictitious persons and places; translation of foreign quotations, words, and proverbs; etc., etc., etc.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Wasco, Maximilian Vogt and Philippine Chapman, Plaintiffs, vs. Augustus Bunnell and John R. Foster and David Robertson, partners doing business as Foster and Robertson, and Mrs. D. E. Price, Defendants. To Augustus Bunnell and Mrs. D. E. Price, of the above-named defendants: In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiffs and hereto attached, in the above said cause and Court on or before the first day of the next regular term of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, to-wit: the 12th day of February, 1899, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in their complaint, to-wit: For a decree of foreclosure and that certain mortgage deed made and executed by the defendant, Augustus Bunnell, to the above named plaintiffs on the 10th day of October, 1888, upon the following described real estate, situate in Wasco county, Oregon, to-wit: The south half of those certain lots commonly known as the Binkel lots in Trevitt's Addition to Dalles City on the road from said city to the U. S. Garrison as formerly traveled, and being the same property conveyed by Griffith E. Willis and wife to said Augustus Bunnell by deed duly recorded at page 851 Book "E" of Deed Records for Wasco county, Oregon, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing on the east line of Liberty street at a point on said line 170 feet southerly from the south east corner of Fourth street at a point on said south line where the same is intersected by said east line of Liberty street; thence southerly and along said east line of Liberty street 60 feet; thence easterly and at right angles with said first line 104 feet; thence northerly and parallel with said east line of Liberty street 60 feet; thence westerly to the place of beginning, said premises being in block "D" of Trevitt's Addition to Dalles City; and that said premises be sold under such foreclosure decree in the manner provided by law and according to the practice of this Court; that from the proceeds of such sale the plaintiffs have and receive the sum of \$1,000.00 and interest thereon since October 19th, 1888, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, less payments made upon said notes as follows: \$80.00 paid March 10th, 1890; \$127.00 paid February 25th, 1891; \$230.00 paid December 21st, 1891; \$83.30 paid January 23, 1892; and \$16.64 paid October 7th, 1892; and the further sum of \$100.00 as a reasonable sum for attorney's fees in this case; that said premises be sold under such foreclosure said mortgage and collect said note, and the further sum of \$13.75 insurance premium upon the buildings upon said premises paid by these plaintiffs, and \$4.00 taxes upon said premises which have been paid by plaintiffs, together with all costs and disbursements made and expended in this suit, and that if any deficiency shall remain after all of the proceeds of the sale of the premises shall have been applied in payments of plaintiffs' demands as aforesaid, that plaintiffs have a judgment over against the defendant, Augustus Bunnell, for such such deficiency; and that upon such foreclosure sale all of the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, Augustus Bunnell, in and to said premises be forever barred and foreclosed from the equity of redemption; that plaintiffs be allowed to bid at said foreclosure sale and become the purchasers thereof at their option, and that upon such sale the purchaser be let into the immediate possession thereof, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable and just. This summons is served upon you, the said Augustus Bunnell and Mrs. D. E. Price, by publication thereof, by order of Honorable W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County, which order was duly made and entered at Chambers on the 27th day of December, 1898. DUFFR & MENESEE, Attorneys for plaintiffs.

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New York Weekly Tribune

—AND— Dalles Weekly Chronicle

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THE DALLES Wasco County, Oregon. The Gate City of the Inland Empire is situated at the head of navigation on the Middle Columbia, and is a thriving, prosperous city. ITS TERRITORY. 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.

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