

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THE DALLES OREGON

## OUTSTRIPPING THE WIND.

An Illustration of How a Yacht May Accomplish This Feat.

Every yachtsman knows that a ship can sail faster than the wind; that is to say, if the wind is blowing ten knots an hour, a ship may be making twelve or fifteen knots an hour. Now, it is obvious that if the ship is sailing straight before the wind it cannot, at the utmost, travel faster than the wind itself is blowing—as a matter of fact, it will travel much more slowly. If, on the other hand, the ship is sailing at an angle with the wind, it seems at first sight that the wind must act with less effect than before, but as a matter of fact the ship not only sails more quickly than before, but more quickly than the wind itself is blowing. Let us consider the difficulty in the light of the following experiment: Place a ball at one side of the billiard table, and with the cue, not held in the ordinary manner, but lengthwise from end to end of the table, shove the ball across the cloth. The cue here represents the wind, and the ball the ship sailing directly before it; the ball of course travels at the same rate as the cue. Now, suppose a groove in which the ball may roll be cut diagonally across the table from one corner pocket to the other. If the ball be now placed at one end of the groove and the cue held horizontally, parallel with the long sides and moved forward across the width of the table as before, the ball will travel along the groove (and along the cue) diagonally across the table in the same time as the cue takes to move across the width of the table. This is the case of the ship sailing at an angle with the direction of the wind. The groove is considerably longer than the width of the table, more than double as long, in fact. The ball, therefore, travels much faster than the cue which impels it, since it covers more than double the distance in the same time. It is in precisely the same manner that a sailing ship is enabled to sail faster than the wind.

## A PEACEFUL NIGHT.

How a Squeamish Tourist Was Deceived on a Steamer.

"Some people," said an old sea captain the other day to London Tid-Bits, "are afraid of sea sickness and hesitate to travel by water because of this fear. A friend of mine came on board the steamer Plymouth the other evening in a very happy frame of mind. He had been troubled for a long time when off Southampton by a feeling of nausea, but now he was positive that he had found a way to avoid it by going to bed as soon as he came on board and remaining there until he arrived at his destination. "On this occasion he bade me a hurried good night, climbed into his berth and in a few minutes was fast asleep. He slept like a top until seven o'clock the next morning, with never a qualm of mal de mer to disturb his slumbers. He arose delighted, satisfied that he had at last found a remedy for the disorder which had caused him so much misery. He went down into the dining-room and ate a hearty meal, though somewhat surprised that so few passengers were stirring. Going on deck with a satisfied look on his face and a toothpick in his mouth, he met me. "Say, old man," he exclaimed, "that sleeping racket of mine worked like a charm. Never had a touch of it all night." "I smiled. "What are you grinning for?" he asked, in surprise. "Because," I answered, "the Plymouth has been tied to her dock all night. She has not moved a foot. There was something the matter with her machinery and we had to transfer the passengers. No one suspected that a man would go to bed at six o'clock, and so you were overlooked in the transfer."

## Face and Figure

Show it if you're a healthy woman. They'll have a beauty of their own, no matter what your features. Perfect health, with its clear skin, rosy cheeks and bright eyes, is enough to make any woman attractive.

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## A Leader.

Since its first introduction, electric bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys. It will cure sick headache, indigestion, constipation and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

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## THE GREYHOUND.

Dogs Used for the Chase by English Sovereigns and Nobles.

Greyhounds have existed in very much the same form as we find them to-day for more than three thousand years, as we find them pictured on Egyptian monuments of that remote period. The name probably came from their general color in England when King Canute decreed that none but princes and nobles should keep them. The color now, in either smooth or rough coated greyhounds, is very seldom grey, but more often fawn, red, brindled (either red and black mixed or fawn and blue), or black. The smooth coated dog is known as the English greyhound, and the rough coated as the Scotch deerhound. In conformation they are very much the same. They are the fastest runners of any of the canine race. On level ground they can go as fast as a race horse, and over hilly ground they can unquestionably beat even the fleet-footed thoroughbred. Formerly the English dog was used in chasing the red and fallow deer, and it is related that on one occasion Queen Elizabeth witnessed the pulling down of sixteen bucks. The dogs of that day must have been stronger than those now found in England. When the master of the royal hounds now has a meet in the royal forests of England it is a sorry sight, for the deer are themselves more than half domesticated, and do not know how to get away.

The greyhound is used, however, in coursing hares, and it is one of the national sports of Great Britain. In Texas and some other parts of America where jack rabbits abound greyhounds are kept to chase them. The English greyhound is a beautiful, graceful and aristocratic looking dog but the Scotch deerhound is more dignified in appearance. These dogs are trained to hunt game by the eye alone. They have good noses, however, and if permitted to do so will also hunt by scent.

## THE VANISHING MOOSE.

Departure of New York's Game for Parts Unknown.

A deer, when started by a hunter or driven by hounds, usually returns in a few days to the same hill or mountain-side where he was first found; but a moose, says Madison Grant in the Century, when once thoroughly alarmed, will start on a long, swinging walk, and, taking with him his entire family, leave for good. It is one of the greatest difficulties—and there are many—in still-hunting this animal, to avoid getting him under way, for then the hunter may as well break camp and try other fields, since not a moose will be found within miles. They scent a moose in track or the smoke of a fire at an incredible distance. A fresh trail may be found one day and arrangements made to follow it at day-break on the morrow. During the night the moose, returning to his old haunts, detects the danger-signs, and all the hunters find in the morning is a trail six or eight hours old leading for parts unknown in an almost perfectly straight line. The moose is at that moment, perhaps, twenty miles off and still going.

Although moose cannot be driven to water by hounds like a deer, but will turn savagely to bay, still they will not remain in a locality where dogs are running; so that when the white hunters became numerous in the North woods, and especially when they introduced hounding; the moose simply left the country and passed either eastward to Maine or northward to Canada.

It is a well-authenticated but little-known fact that they practically left in one season. They were numerous in the Adirondacks, especially in Brown's tract—a large district in what is now the southwestern part of the wilderness—until the period between 1859 and 1865 (probably near the latter year), when they suddenly disappeared. Before this several had been killed yearly. Scattered ones were shot later, but 1865 marked their exit from the annals of New York game. Years later, four or five were brought back to Saranac, but would not stay.

## The Roman Consul.

The most honorable office in the Roman republic was that of consul. There were always two elected every year, one each from the patricians and plebeians. The consul must be at least forty-three years old and must have held the office of quaestor, aedile praetor. The consuls were the heads of the republic, discharging all public functions, such as receiving ambassadors or assembling the senate. Their insignia were those of a king except a crown. They were always attended each by twelve lictors or servants, bearing the boxes or bundles of rods with an ax in the center. The lictors, however, proceeded only one at a time, the lictors of the other following him. The year was named after them, and any laws passed at their recommendation also went by their names. They commanded the armies of the republic, and when both were with the same army they commanded on alternate days. Under the emperors the office became an empty honor, though surrounded with much greater state.

## Sympathetic Sounds.

A stringed instrument suspended in a favorable position near a pianoforte will sound when tones corresponding to the open strings are produced on the pianoforte. The volume of the answering tone will depend upon atmospheric conditions, the quality and color of the surrounding tone, and the sensitiveness of the responding material. There is a familiar anecdote told of a famous tenor, who by singing the tone that was consonant with that of a wine-glass, could make the glass shiver so violently that it would fall to pieces. It is because of the tonal sympathy that the cause of a harsh, rattling tone that may suddenly appear in a pianoforte is detected with difficulty. Though it may appear to be in the instrument, it is often far away and may come from a loose globe or pendant on a chandelier. Even a key in the door has been known to be the guilty cause.

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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.

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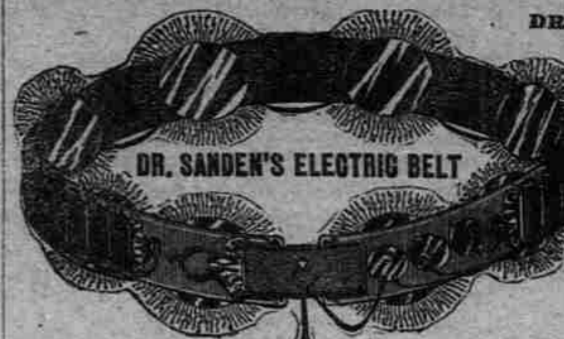
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