

# The Dalles Chronicle.

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## NOTHING BUT RUMORS

The House and Senate Each Claiming a Victory.

A BAKER CITY BANK CLOSED

Japs and Chinese Preparing for a Struggle—Portland Has a Disastrous Fire.

The Condition of the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Active negotiations are proceeding both in the tariff conference and in influential quarters outside to bring about a complete agreement on the tariff bill, and the prediction is made that the end is near at hand. It is denied with emphasis on the house side that the senate sugar schedule and the senate rate on iron will prevail, and the house be compensated by a reciprocity clause on coal. It is stated the sugar schedule will not be that fixed by the senate, nor the free sugar of the house bill, but a middle ground. Friends of the administration say there is a good prospect that the president's insistence on free raw materials will receive substantial recognition and deny as impossible all reports that any agreement has been the basis of accepting the senate rate on coal and iron. The democratic conferees were together again two hours today, and at the close of the meeting the house members expressed the same confidence of a speedy settlement that they had after the meeting yesterday. The senate conferees can be induced to say but very little. One said there are more indications of reaching an understanding than there hitherto has been.

Baker City National Bank Closed.

BAKER CITY, Aug. 1.—The door of the Baker City National bank failed to open this morning. Cashier Blake states that the suspension was brought about by the Chase National bank of New York applying funds on deposit to the amount due on a loan without notice, and an unexpected run of depositors who were alarmed over the failure of the Arlington bank, J. E. Frick being president of both institutions. The amount owing depositors is about \$75,000, with bills receivable and securities reaching \$160,000. It is confidently expected that business will be resumed within thirty days.

Japan Apologizes to England.

TOKIO, August 1.—The Japanese government has instructed its minister in London to apologize to Great Britain for firing upon and sinking the transport Kow Shung while she was flying the British flag. The commander of the Japanese cruiser did not know the Kow Shung was a British vessel until after the fight. Captain Galsworthy, of the Kow Shung, and many other persons on the transport were rescued by the boats of the Japanese warship.

But it is Dead Now.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 1.—In his address as chairman of the democratic state convention today ex-Governor Boies said if the democracy would live, it must fulfill all its promises on which victory was won. Boies discussed the labor troubles at length, declaring the strike, as often conducted, is revolution, anarchy and the incipient stage of civil war. "Sympathetic strikes," he said, "must go or the unions will be destroyed."

Other People Know It Long Ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—"I will never again be connected with another strike or organization," said President Debs, of the American Railway Union today. "The present strike has developed the fact that the sentiment of the people of this country is against strikes and the government stands ready to put down such movements at the point of the bayonet. I shall hereafter advise all workmen to seek redress by the ballot."

Incident to the Situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The steamship Gaelic, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brought only 27 cabin passengers and five whites, fourteen Japanese and one Chinese in the steerage. This is the first time in the history of the steamship service between here and Hong Kong that so few Chinese have come to San Francisco. The explanation given by the officers of the Gaelic is that all the able-bodied Chinese were

detained, pending the outcome of the negotiations that were then going on between China and Japan when the steamer was in Chinese waters.

Existence of Trusts Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Hutchinson of Texas has introduced a resolution for an amendment to the constitution to give congress jurisdiction over trusts. The amendment proposed is as follows: "Trusts and monopolies dealing in agricultural products or other articles of prime necessity shall not exist in the United States, and congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Another Crank.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Thomas Cadogan, carrying a lot of stonecutters tools over his shoulder, appeared at the white house today and excitedly told the watchman: "I want to see the president." "What for," queried the policeman. "They want to put me under the ground. See? And I want to tell the president about it, and you must not stop me," replied the man nervously. He was carried to the station.

Suppressing the Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A cablegram announcing the arrival of the United States ship Monocacy at Nagasaki, Japan, was received today and is the only official news that has come to the government from its representatives in China and Japan, and the surmise that official dispatches are being obstructed purposely now amounts to conviction.

A Portland Blaze.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—A fire today almost totally destroyed the hide and wool depots of Herman Metzger, and Bissinger & Company, situated at Front and Salmon streets. The total loss will be about \$69,000. Bissinger & Co.'s loss is about \$35,000; insurance \$25,000. Metzger's loss is \$15,000; insurance \$8000.

Rough on the Missionaries.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of the Southern Methodist church, who spent many years in mission work in China and Japan, says there is much reason to fear for the safety of the missionaries stationed in China and Corea.

Equals a Declaration of War.

TOKIO, Aug. 1.—The Japanese government has informed the representatives of the foreign powers here that a state of war exists between Japan and China. This is regarded as equivalent to a declaration of war.

Blew Out What She Had.

BAKER CITY, Aug. 1.—Fannie Torrey, a courtesan, sent a bullet crashing through her brain last night, expiring in a few minutes. Insane jealousy over her husband, E. P. Torrey, an assayer, was the cause.

Butchers Join the Strike.

OMAHA, Aug. 1.—Eight hundred men employed in the packing houses at South Omaha have joined the butcher's strike today. All the houses are affected and only a few cattle and hogs have been killed.

He Knows It Officially.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Japanese minister at 2 o'clock this afternoon informed Earl Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs, that a state of war exists between Japan and China.

Better Go West and Get It.

MASSILON, O., Aug. 1.—Coxey has appealed to congress to issue \$5000 worth of rations to the commonwealers at Washington until food from the West, detained by the strike, can reach them.

Arranging for the Funeral in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Aug. 1.—The democratic state convention assembled today, about 400 delegates being present. Ex-Governor Boies was chosen permanent chairman.

The Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, August 1.—Wheat unchanged. San Francisco—new, seller, 94. Chicago—Cash, 52 3/4 @ 3/8. September, 53 3/4 @ 3/8.

To Start at Pullman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Vice-President Wickes, of the Pullman Co., announced today that the works will be started tomorrow.

Pompador Jim Gets Home.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Hon. James J. Corbett, America's chief slugger, reached here today on the Majestic.

**DON'T**  
Find fault with the cook if the pastry does not exactly suit you. Nor with your wife either—perhaps she is not to

**BLAME**  
It may be the lard she is using for shortening. Lard is indigestible you know. But if you would always have

**YOUR**  
Cakes, pies, rolls, and bread palatable and perfectly digestible, order the new shortening, "COTTLENE," for your

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ST. LOUIS and  
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Send three cent stamps to N. K. Fairbank & Co., Chicago, for handsomely illustrated Cook Book, containing six hundred recipes, prepared by one eminent authority on cooking.

## OWES MOST TO THE DUTCH.

Few of New England's Culinary Ideas Can Be Traced to Old England.

Even in Connecticut was the skill of the Knickerbockers admired, says Harper's Magazine. A new invention or improvement was said to "beat the Dutch." The Delft tiles on the hearth, the crockery on the dresser, the blue tiles lining the front of the fireplaces in the best houses show how the Dutch had a part in the evolution of the New England house. Hundreds of open fireplaces in New England were decorated with these tiles after the Dutch fashion, and contained not only "proverbs in porcelain," but abundant Biblical illustration. From the evidences of relics nearly as much of the imported fine furniture of the northern colonies came from Holland as from England. Not a few of the old teapots and other table service, which followed upon the introduction of these oriental hot drinks which drove out the beer and tankards, did indeed come over from Holland, though not on the Mayflower, as so often anachronistically alleged. When, too, the open fireplace gradually gave way to supposed improvement, it was to a Dutch thing with a Dutch name—the stove. Not only in Plymouth, but elsewhere, numerous houses had what can be occasionally seen throughout New England to-day (nor by this do we mean the later substitute of tin)—a Dutch oven. It was under this spacious dome of brick and clay that those famous articles of Yankee diet, the pumpkin pie, brown bread, baked beans and fish balls had their evolution.

No smoker of tobacco in the snow-white meerschaum rejoiced more in his coloring of the seafoam clay than did the rosy housewives of Massachusetts buy in the rich hues of bean, bread and fish. The Browning elphs of early days met in the kitchen rather than in the parlor or verandah. The doughnut may have been too cosmopolitan an article to claim invention at the hands of any one people; yet what Yankee "fried cake" or doughnut ever equaled an oleokick? Was not cruller, whose derivation confounds the dictionary makers, who call it "a kind of" doughnut, first brought to perfection by Capt. Kroll (pronounced and sometimes spelled crull), the whilom commander and Dutch church elder at Fort Orange? To this day the "kookey" (kookey), noodles, hodgepodge, smac-case, rullichies, cold slaw and other dishes that survive in New England farmhouses are, despite their changed pronunciation and spelling, proofs that the Yankees enriched their monotonous menu of early colonial days by borrowing the more varied fare of their Dutch neighbors in the west and south. As for the popular American winter breakfast luxury, the buckwheat cake, it was introduced from Central Asia by the Hollanders, acclimated, cultivated, named "beechnast" (bockweit), and in the form associated with heat, sweets, aroma and good cheer is a Dutch invention.

An average of one person in 15,000 attain the age of 100 years.

DURING her entire reign, Queen Victoria has not worn her crown twenty times.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kin-

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