

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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MONDAY, - - - JULY 1, 1895

FREE WOOL AND A HIGH PRICE.

One of the few democratic papers in Eastern Oregon (most of that kind have died since the democratic prosperity began) insist that prices began to decline about the time the McKinley law went into effect; that good times are returning now that the Wilson bill is in full effect. Well, as we once before suggested, the fools are not quite all dead yet. It is hardly worth while to make reply to such nonsense; but we believe that even the Hood River Glacier knows very well that when the country learned in November, 1892, that the democratic party was to control the government, and its tariff policy was likely to be adopted, prices then, and not till then, began to materially decline, business to contract, and hard times to be felt.

Now the nation at large, being assured that before another twenty months shall have passed the party which believes in protection of home industries and American manufacturers will be in charge of the government, is again willing to use its idle capital, business is reviving, and wool is coming up to the highest price possible, in the face of foreign competition. Were it not for this foreign competition, the price would no doubt advance almost, if not quite, to the anti-democratic times. Wool now sold will scarcely reach the market in the form of clothing until after the inauguration of a republican government in March, 1897. For this reason the price of wool is up to the high water mark of foreign competition; but no man of sense will claim for a moment that free wool is helping the wool market.

THE STANFORD SUIT.

The demurrer to the complaint in the case of United States vs. Mrs. Stanford has been sustained in the U. S. circuit court in San Francisco. This probably ends the case in the lower court, and unless the decision is reversed by the appellate courts, will end the controversy and leave the property now held by Stanford University intact, a result greatly to be desired by all who believe that opportunities for higher education tend toward bettering society and the strengthening of the nation.

Men who invariably denounce wealth and hate financial success, who believe that to him who hath not should be given what others have, will continue to curse Mr. Stanford. But the world generally will rejoice that Stanford's plan to increase opportunities for a thorough and practical education is not to be thwarted. We do not think that congress ever intended that the stockholders of the Central Pacific should become personally responsible for the loan made to the road; but if it did, and the stockholders are under a legal obligation to repay the loan, it would strike disinterested people as more just had the United States sued the living stockholders and left Stanford University as a last resort.

AND THIS IS TRUE.

It is not exceeding the bounds of reasonable modesty to claim for Crook county part of the reputation The Dalles has gained as a market, on account of handling the long, clean staple grown here.—Prineville Review.

The Dalles gladly gives to Crook county its mete of credit, and the share is a large one. The wool from its sheep is praised wherever known, and has greatly helped in giving our market its high reputation. But Crook county and the other wool-producing sections will join with The Dalles in attributing the higher prices to the factor that above all else has been the means of obtaining them—and that is The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company.

The contractors at the Cascades now expect to complete their contract by the end of this year. The canal will not then be entirely completed, but the locks will be complete and the canal can be used. The work is being pushed with great energy, and there seems no reason why the expectation of the contractors will not be fulfilled. All Oregon and Washington will then have reason to celebrate. No Christmas gift will be more appreciated in Eastern Oregon and Washington than the opening of the Cascade canal.

A law punishing highway and train robbery by imprisonment for life would be very just, and possibly salutary; and if there could be in every state a standing reward for the capture, dead or alive,

of such a robber, the recent experiences of California railroads and Oregon stage lines would be less frequent.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. J. O. Mack went to Portland on this afternoon's train.

Mr. F. T. Ryan, O. R. & N. dispatcher at Albina, is in the city.

Mr. B. F. Allen, a prominent resident of Prineville, is in the city.

Mr. J. M. Huntington left for Portland on a hurried business trip.

Mr. C. M. Cartwright was a passenger to Portland on the local yesterday.

Miss Beulah Patterson made the trip to Cascades this morning on the boat.

Mr. D. H. Roberts went to Portland yesterday morning. He will return tomorrow night.

Mrs. J. C. MacLafferty left today for Tacoma, where she will spend a month or more visiting friends.

Mrs. Curry, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kerns, returned home yesterday on the local train.

Mrs. A. C. Wyndam and Mrs. Roche, who have been visiting for some time in Sherman county, have returned home.

Mr. Floyd Harmon of Murray Springs was in The Dalles today on his way to Lyle-Landing, where his sister is quite sick.

Captain John McNulty came up from Mosier Saturday and was one of the Regulator's officers on yesterday's excursion.

Miss Dollie Williams, who has been spending a few weeks with Miss Lois Helm of this city, returned to Portland this afternoon.

Miss Winnie Williams of Portland, who has been in The Dalles quite a while visiting the Misses Glenn, returned home today.

Prof. Wm. Birgfeld and family left on the Regulator this morning for upper Columbia, where they will spend several weeks in resuscitating.

Mr. A. J. Dufur is in town today. He says the grain around Dufur is looking very well, and if cool weather continues the crop will be a good one.

Mrs. Annie Oliver of Portland, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sylvester, for several days, returned home today on the local train.

Mrs. D. J. Malarkey of Portland, passed through The Dalles yesterday on her way to Bake Oven, where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgess.

Captain E. S. Edwards, one of the government inspectors of steamboats, accompanied by his wife came up on the local yesterday, and returned in the afternoon.

Mr. C. H. Southern, the storekeeper at Boyd, was in The Dalles today. The grain in that vicinity is coming out better than was for a time expected and the grasshoppers are doing no damage.

Miss Nettie Hamilton, daughter of Bud Hamilton, who formerly lived in The Dalles, was married June 26th, to Mr. J. E. Ryle of Spokane. Miss Hamilton's girlhood days were spent in this city and there are many residents who remember her well.

Miss Finette Woodbury, who has been a resident of The Dalles for several months, returned to her home in Portland this morning by the boat. She was accompanied to the Cascades by Mrs. H. S. Wilson at whose home Miss Woodbury has been stopping.

Mr. Ernest Jacobsen returned last night from Portland where he secured the services of Mr. D. W. Fisher, a pianist of much merit. Mr. Fisher will be at the store of Mr. Jacobsen, and our people will have an opportunity of hearing his playing.

Mr. Eugene E. Price came up on the Regulator last night from Hood River, where he has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Price have been living in Ellensburg for several years, but will remove to The Dalles as soon as their household goods can be packed. Mr. Price will be an employe of Mr. Hugh Glenn. They have lots of friends, who extend to Mr. and Mrs. Price a cordial welcome.

A Brilliant Young Japanese.

Those who attended the Congregational church last evening and heard Mr. Sann I. Hirota, came away with a feeling that they had listened to a most remarkable young man. It was a treat seldom granted to have a native Japanese tell of his own country with the grace and earnestness with which this young man spoke. Although but 19 years of age, his discourse was marked with a judgment and thought full worthy of a man whose judgment was fully matured. Both in manner and in thought was he charming. In a simple story he told of Japan, described its geographically and related some of its history, spoke of its wonderful progress in the last twenty-five years and the bright future that was just dawning. Mr. Hirota spoke of the costumes and habits of his people and then recited a Japanese poem. Seldom have we heard anything prettier, though not a syllable was intelligible; but the softness of the language, which was strongly reminiscent of the Greek, and the feeling way in which the young man recited, deeply impressed the audience. At another point in the lecture Mr. Hirota sang a popular Japanese song, which also sounded prettily.

In discussing the late war the youthful speaker showed his patriotism; none of the offensive sort, but of the kind which every American would admire.

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He pointed out some of the great good that would be done civilization by the outcome of the war, and closed with the hope, eloquently expressed, that Japan would follow America and be what she is, a leader in Christian civilization. Not one who listened last night could think otherwise but that this young Japanese, who has been but five years in America, has a future before him than which none can be brighter. He has in him the springs of oratory, and with the fine discerning judgment which he showed last night, will return to his people and be a power among them.

Last Meeting of the Year.

The members of the city council held their last meeting for the fiscal year of 1894-'95 Saturday evening at the city hall. Mayor Menefee and all the aldermen except Messrs. Adams, Shackelford and Kuck, were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The reports of the city officers were held over till the meeting to-night, at which time they will be read.

Liquor licenses to sell vinous, malt and spirituous liquors in quantities less than one quart were granted to Stubling & Williams, Charles Knabe, F. Lenke, T. T. Nicholas, Sinnott & Fish, Charles Frank, Andrew Baldwin, Maetz & Fundt, F. W. Silvertooth, F. W. L. Skibbe, Dan Baker, Ben Wilson and J. O. Mack. A license was granted to August Buchler to sell malt liquors for one year, and one commencing July 12th was granted to Chas. Becht.

The bill of Weston, Dygert & Co. for lithographing the bonds, in amount \$110, was ordered referred to the finance committee.

The claim of the Gatta Percha & Rubber Mfg. Co. was referred to the committee on fire and water.

The mayor appointed Messrs. Hood and Thompson a committee to confer with the water commission about their bill against the city.

After the business of the evening was concluded, Mr. Nolan arose and moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the retiring city officers for their kindness, accommodation and efficiency. Mr. Hood seconded the motion, and it went through with no delay.

The meeting adjourned till this evening, when the business that was left over will be finished.

Overwork, either physical or mental will produce weakness and loss of energy. Too many business or family cares, overwork in the harvest field, an excess of woman's work and worry will produce months of misery. To prevent this, the exhausted system should be reinforced immediately. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier is an appropriate remedy. Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by Snipes-Kinnersly Drug Co.

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