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THE DALLES AND YAKIMA.

In days not long gone by, the road between The Dalles and Yakima was, during the summer season, lined with freight teams; the road was good, feed and water plenty and the distance—ninety-five miles—not great. But since the competition of the Northern Pacific, freighters on this road have retired.

A gentleman of this city, who recently visited Yakima, reports that the wool men of that section will next year revive the freighting business from there here and ship their wool to this market; prices here this year are from 2 to 3 cents higher than there and they will ship here by team.

There is no reason who these teams will not desire to take loads of merchandise in return as of yore; it behooves our merchants to cast an eye in this direction. Our transportation facilities are such that we can furnish them goods upon just as good terms as Tacoma and Seattle merchants and the freight from here there, we venture to say, will be quite as low as from the sound cities.

Klickitat County's Finances

The Goldendale Sentinel has some excellent counsel in its last issue, concerning the payment of the indebtedness of Klickitat county, among other things, it says:

The county cannot exist and maintain its organization with such a condition of finances and every one should be interested in straightening out the tangle. Building of roads and bridges and all other expenses, whether necessary or unnecessary, must be cut off until the improvements and benefits we have already enjoyed have been paid for.

There is nothing but sound sense in these suggestions. Counties and cities ought to manage their business in the same manner that conservative careful business men manage theirs; when they have not the means to obtain what they desire, find a way to do without it; make expenditures come within the income. But it is much easier to spend money than to devise means to avoid spending it, and county commissioners and city councils too often adopt the easiest course; the inevitable follows and the municipality suddenly awakes to the realization of bankruptcy.

We sincerely hope Klickitat county's efforts to recover its financial health will be entirely successful.

The price of wheat has taken a long jump in the right direction; a rise of 5 cents a day would soon bring it where Eastern Oregon farmers want it. The market reporter, however, forgot to say anything about silver; even the populists will forget that "the crime of 1873" has anything to do with the price of wheat if the price will only continue upward until our particular populists can realize 50 or 60 cents per bushel. With wheat at 60 cents, Harvey and his "Financial School" will be a back number; he will be the loser, but no other harm will result.

Oregon horses are really going to be coined in accordance with the school of horse sense, heretofore taught by THE CHRONICLE; before being put into circulation they will be tinned. The horse mnt is now in full operation at Linnton, near Portland, and Eastern Oregon ranges are furnishing the horses. The financial problem is solved, not by Harvey, Horr or Carlisle, but by THE CHRONICLE and the mint at Linnton, business is picking up and the prosperity of Oregon is assured.

A telephone line is being constructed from Pendleton to Canyon City; why should not there be a line from here to Prineville? It would cross a more thickly populated portion of the state and reach a larger city. Which of our competing companies will occupy the territory first?

The Crop Outlook.

Mr. P. T. Knowles, who is travelling for the medicine company at Datur, called at THE CHRONICLE office this morning. He has been travelling extensively through Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho and noticed the condition of the crops. Of any place he has visited in the Northeast, the Wamic settlement in Wasco county and the country in the vicinity of Walla Walla will produce the best harvest. The grain in both these localities is in splendid condition. The yield in Wasco and Sherman county will be better on the average than in most places in Eastern Oregon and Washington with the exception of Walla Walla. In Montana the harvest will

not be nearly to the average. Stock, Mr. Knowles found, in splendid condition. Large purchases of cattle have been made in Eastern Oregon by Montana buyers. Joseph Shenberger and Dan Nettleton bought over 2000 head of cattle near Huntington and shipped them to Montana. Parties from Omaha have also made large purchases. Mr. Knowles reports business reviving in all localities and that during the last five months his sales of medicine have ranged between \$2000 and \$3000. He is now on his way to Willamette valley.

Mr. Winans, who lives at the fisheries above The Dalles, has in his possession a stencil bearing the name of Captain Meriweather Lewis, who in company with Clarke made the famous Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804. The stencil was used for marking the goods belonging to Capt. Lewis and came into the possession of the Winans family a long time ago. The relic is in good condition and its ancient appearance tells a mute story of an early day when the Northwest territory was unknown by white man and echoed only the soft tread of the Indian, as he carelessly wandered in pursuit of the chase or revelled in deadly warfare. (Mr. Winans has promised to ship the stencil to a relative of Capt. Lewis in the East, who wishes to look at it and promises faithfully to return it. The express company will be given instructions not to let it go from the office, so richly is it treasured by its owner.)

Among the numerous persons who have been cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, mention should be made of Mrs. Emily Thorne, of Toledo, Wash., who says: "I have never been able to procure any medicine that would relieve me of rheumatism like Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I have also used it for lame back with great success. It is the best liniment I have ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends." For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggists.

Annual Fire Election.

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