

### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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MONDAY, -- -- DECEMBER 9, 1895

As an example of a fiend incarnate, Harry Hayward, the condemned murder in Minneapolis is a shining one. Although charged with a heinous crime, he stoutly maintained his innocence till a verdict of guilty and no hope of higher intervention has caused him to practically admit the crime. His brother testified against him at the trial and visited him in prison. Here is the philippic which the condemned man hurled at one of his flesh and kin. "May the curse of God fall on you and yours and allow me from the minute I drop from the scaffold to haunt you day and night until your death. Then I will welcome you in the brink of hell with a red-hot iron." With his keenness, his nerve and flow of language, Harry Hayward should adopt the profession of a criminal lawyer instead of making business for that individual.

The National Wool Growers Association at its recent convention in Washington, adopted a memorial to be presented to congress. The memorial shows that since the McKinley act of 1890 was passed prices of wool have declined in the markets of the world some four per cent, and that this has created the necessity for protective duties, which did not exist even when the McKinley act was passed. The association further declares that a duty is absolutely necessary to save the American wool industry from ruin. If President Cleveland is sincere when he says he is ready to co-operate with congress in providing relief for the treasury, he can show his sincerity by signing a bill restoring duties on wool. Relief of the people will bring relief to the treasury.

The Oregonian and John R. McBride of Spokane are at issue regarding the attitude of Senator McBride regarding the silver question. The Portland daily has maintained right along that the newly-elected senator would vote with the adherents to sound money principles, now comes Senator McBride's brother who says "Senator McBride is not what you might term a warm friend of silver, but he represents a silver state, the Oregonian to the contrary notwithstanding, and he will vote with the silver friend." Taking in view Mr. McBride's well known inclination to be on the winning side there is little doubt but what the Oregonian is the nearer right.

Although but thirteen days a member of the senate, John L. Wilson of Washington is pushing a Spokane man for the important position of sergeant-at-arms. Wilson carries the breezy air of the west with him wherever he goes and takes into the senate the prestige of having come out best in a flat fight on the floor of the house of representatives. Washington did not send her best man to the senate when she sent Wilson, but she sent her liveliest.

Eugene is falling into line and is trying to form a commercial club. The object of the promoters is to secure a suite of rooms and equip them as a library, reception room, gymnasium etc., consummate with the needs of such an organization. Every city that intends to grow and prosper recognizes the necessity of business men coming together and discussing matters of welfare for their city.

#### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

East Oregonian: The Baker City Commercial Club is almost dead. Its inactivity is causing the local newspapers to inquire "Where is it?" If a commercial club is to live it must accomplish something and make itself necessary.

Exchange: If the people of Oregon would for one year only buy Oregon flour, Oregon baking powder, Oregon butter, Oregon cheese, brooms, hams, matches and bacon, Oregon made soap, Oregon made clothing and Oregon lumber, we would hardly know what to do with this vast amount of money. It is outrageous to think of the many millions of dollars we each year send out of the state to pay for what we can just as well produce at home.

La Grande Chronicle: The Torrens system of land transfer is likely to come into popular favor with the same degree of rapidity that attended the adoption of the Australian ballot system in the several states of the union. The Torrens system is intended to simplify the methods of transferring title to real estate and to do away with the present tedious and expensive process of abstracting titles. Like the Australian ballot, also, it is a reform on practical lines, and is certain to meet with popular favor.

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