

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

TIME CARD FOR TRAVELERS.

Below is published a correct time card of trains and boats which leave and arrive at The Dalles. Travelers may trust it, as THE CHRONICLE is kept fully informed of revisions:

D. P. & A. N. O. STEAMERS.
Steamer Regulator leaves every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m.
Arrives every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO.
FAST MAIL. ARRIVE. LEAVE.
No. 1—West-bound, 4:15 a. m., 4:30 a. m.
No. 2—East-bound, 10:15 p. m., 10:30 p. m.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.
One inch or less, per inch, \$1.50
Over one inch and under four inches, 2.00
Over four inches and under twelve inches, 3.00
Over twelve inches, 4.00

ISLANDS OF THE SUNDOWN SEAS.
Continued from third page.

be a match for anyone in the arts of diplomacy.

The government has many serious problems to encounter, chief among them being the enormous immigration of Japanese. The Japs are taking the country, and with the Chinese bid fair to ruin the fairest of lands. Every steamer brings a couple of hundred Asiatics. They invade every line of business, and have monopolized all forms of labor. A person could not live here long without being a rabid hater of Japanese and Chinese, and whoever thinks America did wrong in excluding the latter should come to Hawaii, and their views would change.

There are many able men in Honolulu in public life, among the foremost being Lorin A. Thurston, late minister to the United States, and whom Secretary Gresham declared *persona non grata*. Gresham made many mistakes during his brief career as secretary of state, and this was one of the worst. Mr. Thurston is a man of much force, and is the mainstay of the annexation movement. He has borne a leading part in shaping the destinies of the island nation, and is now in America doing what he can for annexation. President Doie, Chief Justice Judd and all the government officials are working hard for closer political union with the United States, and there is no doubt but that Hawaii wants to come in out of the west, and wants it badly. Her firmest friends are those who have come and partaken of her boundless hospitality.

One of the prettiest scenes to be witnessed in Honolulu, is when a steamer departs for San Francisco. The dock is crowded with spectators; the government band in white uniform plays its sweetest tunes, while the people throng up and down the gangway bidding "good-bye" to the departing ones and exchanging them with "ois." A lei is an arrangement of flowers, and it is a pretty custom in Honolulu people have of so decorating a departing friend. Some of these "leis" are beautiful specimens of floral art, but more often they are simple wreaths. The "good-byes" to be said are long and continuous, and the steamer's deck is crowded with residents of the town. Finally the guns are sounded and those who are not to sail come down the gang plank and none are left on deck save the flower-bedecked voyagers. The signal to cast off is given and the steamer turns seaward; the air is full of flowers thrown as Hawaiian farewells, the echoes of "Aloha Lang Sayns," "Home Sweet Home" and "Hawaii Hono!" die away; the crowd turns to leave, and one of the most animated scenes in Honolulu life is over.

If annexation comes or the present reciprocity treaty is maintained, the business possibilities of Hawaii are good, but if Hawaiian sugar has to pay a duty in the United States and nothing is done to prevent the influx of Asiatics, its future may be impaired. I know of no place where a visit can be made more delightful than to Hawaii, and no one who has made the trip is ever heard to express regret for having done so. There is a song sung here, to which the musical accompaniment is beautiful, which says:

The winds that blow over the sea
sing sweetly "Aloha" to me,
The waves that roll over the sand
sing "Aloha" and bid me to land.
The word "Aloha" is a loving greeting
and means anything you want it to in
the line of love. The song expresses a
sentiment which every traveler to
Hawaii will recognize.

There is much more that could be written about. Some of it might be interesting. I could tell you how Ed.

Wingate is developing into a singer, and during his waking moments insists on humming "Just the plain Hawaiian girl is good enough for me," but I realize there is a limit to the type in THE CHRONICLE office and also to your patience.

Delightful as Hawaii is, there is no place like our own land—home—and according to present calculations, we will leave here March 4th—the day McKinley sets things going anew—and reach The Dalles St. Patrick's day.
FRED. W. WILSON.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. E. E. Savage of Hood River is in the city.

Dr. Lannerberg went to Moro last night to remain a week.

Mrs. Ralph Moody is a guest at the home of Mr. W. H. Moody.

Hon. F. N. Jones is in the city, on his way to his home at Sherar's Bridge.

Miss Ella Cooper, one of the teachers in the public school, is very ill of typhoid fever.

Judge Bradshaw went to Moro last night to hold the regular March term of court for Sherman county.

Mr. C. J. Hayes came up from Hood River today. He has been appointed deputy surveyor by Mr. Gott.

Mrs. Frank Fulton, who has been visiting Mrs. Biggs, returned to her home in Sherman county last night.

Mrs. Sarah M. McCown, department commander of the W. R. C., arrived from Portland today, and is the guest of Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. Marcelas, of Washington, Kansas, who has been spending the winter in Pasadena, California, stopped off here on her way home, and is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

ALLIGATOR PEARS.

To Acquire a Taste for Them Is an Expensive Luxury.

Most interesting of all South Florida fruits, because little cultivated, almost unknown outside of the tropics, and most highly appreciated when once introduced, is the alligator or amandoo pear—the argente of Cuba, says Harper's Round Table. A very few alligator pear trees are grown in sheltered spots of southern California; but South Florida, below latitude 26 degrees, is the only section of the United States where it can be cultivated on a large scale and as a profitable crop. Here it grows luxuriantly and with as little care as the guava, though it requires a greater depth of soil. The tree is tall, slender, and covered with a dense foliage of dark glossy green, while the ripened fruit, also green in color, is smooth-skinned and as large as a man's two fists. Inside is a great round stone or seed surrounded by a soft, yellowish-green pulp, which, sprinkled with salt and eaten with a spoon, or made into a salad, is delicious beyond description. No one ever eats an alligator pear without wanting another, and the taste once acquired demands to be gratified, regardless of expense. I have known 50 and even 75 cents apiece to be paid for these pears, and when I once asked a Broadway dealer which was the most expensive fruit in his store, he promptly answered: "Alligator pear."

CATCHING A TARTAR.

The Brave and Effective Resistance of an Intended Victim.

Highway robberies, even under modern name of "shell-ups," which alters nothing of their character, have become decidedly rare in the far northwest, and they are likely to become still rarer if all intended victims make as brave and effective resistance as did a grocer of Rainier, Washington, recently.

This grocer, whose name is Hubert, started from Rainier with his wagon one night to go to Tacoma to buy goods. With him was a 12-year-old boy. He carried \$100 to pay for his purchases.

While he was about two miles from Roy and on a lonely road two highwaymen stepped out, confronted the grocer, pushed a pistol into his face, and commanded him to dismount and hand over his money.

Hubert had no notion of giving up the money, but he did not waste any time in thinking up a plan for beating the robbers. He began to get down from the wagon as if to comply, and as he did so he struck the rascal who held the pistol a terrific blow which felled him to the ground. Hubert then came down with one heavy foot upon the wrist of the third who held the revolver.

While the robber was in this position, the grocer snatched the weapon away from him and pointed it at the other rascal. It turned out that the second rascal had no pistol. Hubert commanded him to put up his hands, which he did.

Meantime the first man was insensible from the terrible blow which Hubert had dealt him. Hubert made the second hold up his hands for ten minutes, until the first had recovered his senses. Then he commanded the first to get up, and told them both to march, which they did.

Thus the grocer took them both into the town of Roy, the boy driving close behind with the horses and wagon. At Roy the thwarted highwaymen were turned over to a constable and locked up, and the grocer went on his way to Tacoma.

Dalles-Moro Stage
Leaves the Umatilla house 8 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
DOUGLAS ALLEN, Prop.

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THE FIRST BATTLE is an interesting story of the great political struggle of 1896, its most important events and the many issues involved: a logical treatise on Bi-metalism as uttered by eminent exponents, including the part taken by Hon. W. J. Bryan in the silver agitation prior to the Democratic National Convention, and during the campaign; the best examples of his wonderful oratory, the most noteworthy incidents of his famous tour, a careful review of the political situation, a discussion of the election returns and the significance thereof, and the future possibilities of Bi-metalism as a political issue.

STYLES AND PRICES:
Richly and durably bound in English Cloth, plain edges; portrait of the author forming the design on cover; autograph preface; magnificent presentation plate in silver, gold and blue; containing 600 pages and 32 full-page illustrations. \$1.75
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THE DALLES, - - - OREGON.

Still an Open Question.

In discussing new words and the fact that even well-educated persons are always coming upon doubtful terms, there is a story of Col. Colt, of revolver fame, who refused to be daunted even by a word which did not exist. The colonel was sitting on the veranda of a Saratoga hotel narrating some of his experiences in Turkey when he went there to place a contract. As he talked, a pompous person, a judge from some remote interior region, walked by the group, occasionally stopping for a moment and then passing on. Suddenly he paused, with the serious purpose of spending, and asked in solemn, slow and measured tones: "Does the sultan of Turkey, sir, abrogate himself in his intercourse with distinguished foreigners?" As quickly as if "abrogate" were as familiar to him as the word "revolver," Col. Colt replied: "I cannot say of my personal knowledge. He may have that reputation." Then as the judge, apparently satisfied, passed on out of earshot, the colonel turned to the group and asked: "What in time did he mean?" Everybody laughed, but nobody knew.—Outlook.

Decorating in Paris.
Paris has found it necessary to put a check to the haphazard decoration of her public places. The prefect of the Seine has appointed a technical committee of artists, architects and other competent judges, to which all plans affecting the outward appearance of the city must be submitted for approval before the administrative officers take them up.

Wanted a Freak.
In a Sydney newspaper lately there was this advertisement: "Wanted—A man able to teach French and the piano, and to look after a bull."

SURE CURE FOR PILES

DR. SO-BAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Solely Prepared by DR. SO-BAN-KO, 307 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

PAPER GARMENTS.

The Latest Fad for People Afraid of Lightning.

A glass house and a feather bed used to be considered the lightning-proof mediums behind which timid persons could seek refuge from the possibility of being stricken by an electric bolt.

But these are old-fashioned ideas now, compared with the lightning-proof paper suit which a New York genius has just invented, patented and invited fearful and apprehensive people to try.

This suit is made of fiber pulp and can be made to look exactly like any other suit of clothes. Paper is a poor conductor, and a man arrayed in such garments might go forth and defy lightning, even if it should show special preference for him.

This is particularly the case if a hat is worn made of the same stuff. Inside of this should be placed a piece of newspaper, and inside the clothing should also be laid folds of a newspaper, which would do as well as a paper suit.

The paper suit is also a good thing for summer excursions, for if it is ruined in the rain there won't be much loss. Those whose nerves are upset by atmospheric disturbances had better wrap themselves up in paper during the electric summer storms, even if they do not have suits made up in a mode and with seams and buttons to hold them together.

The man who sets out to be a reformer will never get to rest a minute. —Ram's Horn.

Jon was, I admit, a fairly patient man, but he never tackled the task of putting up stove pipes. —Endeavor Herald.

DES CARTES' famous remark: "I think, therefore I am," is supplemented by Phillips Brooks: "What I believe that I become." —Chicago Standard.

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Leaves Williams Hotel, Moro, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a. m. prompt.

Leaves Umatilla House, The Dalles, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m. prompt.

Freight rates—The Dalles to Moro, 40c per 100 lbs; small packages, 15 and 25c.

Passenger rates—The Dalles to Moro, \$1.50; round trip, \$2.50.

Agency at Umatilla House, The Dalles, and at Williams Hotel, Moro.

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Stages leave Bake Oven for Antelope every day, and from Antelope to Mitchell three times a week.

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8:30 P. M.	OVERLAND EXPRESS, Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacto, Sacramento, Oregon, San Francisco, Moabe, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	8:10 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	Roseburg and way stations.	4:40 P. M.
Daily except Sundays.	Via Woodburn for Mt. Angel, Silverton, West Seio, Browns, Hills, Springfield and Natron.	except Sundays.
8:00 P. M.	Salem and way stations (Corvallis and way stations).	10:15 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	Portland at 7:30 and 8:00 a. m.; and 1:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.	6:20 P. M.
8:45 P. M.	McMinnville and way stations.	8:25 P. M.

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Sunday trains for OSWEGO leave at 8:40 a. m. and 12:15, 1:45, 3:30, 5:25, 6:45 and 8:00 p. m. Arrive at Portland at 8:20, 10:00 a. m.; 1:30, 4:15, 6:10, 6:55, 7:55 p. m.

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We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Dalles Twice-a-Week Chronicle together one year for \$2.00. The regular price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Cash in Your Checks.

All county warrants registered prior to Oct. 1st, 1892, will be paid at my office. Interest ceases after March 6, 1897.

C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treasurer.