

**The Dalles Daily Chronicle.**

The only Republican Daily Newspaper on Wasco County.

EASTERN OFFICE—250 to 254 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

MONDAY - - NOVEMBER 22, 1897

**THE HIGH SCHOOL.**

The trouble with certain men is that nothing is real to them unless they can see it or have absolute proof of its existence, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Sir Walter Scott, when in the height of his fame, wrote a jeering letter home to Scotland from London, telling of a crank that was trying to impose upon people by saying that he could light the great city by burning something like water. He did not believe in the possibility of illuminating gas. When Prof. Morse stretched a wire around the capitol at Washington and actually demonstrated that he could transmit messages with the quickness of thought, an incredulous congress turned its back upon him and refused an appropriation to enable him to make a demonstration over a longer distance. And congress in those days had among its members some of the brightest intellects.

In the same way there are men in this city, men who have attained their present honorable position by their own exertions, who cannot see any special benefit to come from maintaining in its efficiency our public schools, the apex of which is the high school. That was the way men talked of the magnetic telegraph. "Suppose it can, do what the visionary inventor says it can, what of it?"

When, through the enlightenment of the then postmaster general, the line was finally stretched from Washington to Baltimore, and when a little later the passengers on the first train from Baltimore, after a certain candidate had been nominated for president, congratulated themselves that they would carry the news to the capital, found on their arrival that the news had been fully distributed through the city hours before their arrival, the first flash of the possibilities of the new invention swept over them. In the same way the public schools supply the lines over which the mind begins to send its messages. Their province is to teach young minds to begin to think and to supply the first rude lines over which those gathering thoughts can find expression. They are the only assurance of which this country has of a future. When the first leaves of the book of knowledge are committed to memory, when by the light which comes through them the possibilities of what there is beyond, and what may be gained by the patient worker, are made clear, a transformation comes to the soul of the child. His self respect is awakened, his ambition aroused.

Again, it is the nature of man to struggle toward some ideal goal. The goal in the thought of the poor child in the lower grades is a diploma from the high school. Take that from him, or degrade its glory in his eyes, and half the incentive to study and to honorably strive will be taken away. On the other hand, exalt the high school still more and his struggle will be still greater, and that struggle will make him a stronger and better man all his life. Degrade the high school, and not only will the children lose their incentives, but at the same time the city will be disgraced and earnest men with families will cease to come here to make homes.

All a fellow has to do to run a newspaper, says an exchange, is to be able to write a poem, discuss the tariff and money question, umpire a baseball game, report a wedding, beat a lawyer, saw wood, describe a fire so that the people will shed their wraps, make one dollar do the work of ten, shine at a circus, address horticultural societies, test whiskey,

abuse the liquor habit, measure calico, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack politicians, defend the national platforms, sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements overlook scandals, praise babies, delight pumpkin raisers, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, publish doctor's resolutions, denounce a lawyer, set type, mould opinions, sweep the office, speak at prayer meeting and stand in with everybody and everything.

**PETTY ECONOMY.**

**The Uselessness of Storing Up Household Odds and Ends.**

It requires an exceptionally wise, judicious person to know where to economize and where to spend. It is frequently the way of thrift to spend with a lavish hand because the return justifies the expenditure. The woman who laboriously darns a gingham apron when she can make a new one in half the time and when the material costs less than ten cents is decidedly wasting her efforts or estimating her time at the same standard as the work of the Chinese coolie. The mended apron will not wear one-quarter as long as a new one, and it had better be devoted to dust cloths or to some of the purposes of cleaning where an old rag is required. The picking up of pins is certainly a doubtful economy. No one can tell what infection may be conveyed in a pin, which is quite likely to be rusty. A pin is certainly worth less than the time taken to pick it up. Where it is in the house or in a place where it may become a small instrument of torture, it is wise for humanity's sake to pick it up, but not for the sake of its value.

Almost all of us have some pet economy. Some people will hoard old dresses of wool which they have no time to clean, and which would not be fit for wear if they were cleaned. The result of this hoarding is an interesting collection of moths, which invade the house and destroy much furniture and valuable clothing, together with the worthless. It would be difficult, however, to convince the person who was devoted to such economy that it was in fact an extravagant whim that she was gratifying.

The hoarding of newspapers may be classed among the same extravagant fancies. The newspaper is the thing of an hour, and is succeeded in a day by another. While there is frequently valuable reading matter for a scrapbook in them, the entire papers take up too much room to be kept by the ordinary reader for anything but waste paper. They merely collect dust.

Of all absurd things that may be hoarded the saving of fruit and vegetable cans, except to paint and use for flower-pots, is, the most absurd. An old tin can is usually a menace to the health. It is not fit to cook in, though it is sometimes employed for that purpose, nor is it fit to keep food in after the inner surface is exposed to the air. It is never fit to be used a second time for canning. After opening a can its contents should be poured out at once into an earthen dish, and never left to stand in the opened can. It is a foolhardy practice to leave such tin cans out doors, because they are liable to rust, and a cut from a rusty piece of tin is the common cause of that dreaded disease, lockjaw. There is the same danger in using unpainted tin cans for keeping plants. Their sharp rusty edges may cut the hands when the cans are moved. A hundred such petty economies are indulged in by thoughtless women, who imagine that thrift can come from such foolish hoarding.—N. Y. Tribune.

**Jelly Roll.**

Six eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar, one cupful of flour, sifted three times; the grated juice and rind of half a lemon. Stir the six yolks with half the sugar 15 minutes, then add the lemon. Beat the whites to a very stiff froth and add slowly the remaining sugar while beating constantly. Then add the yolk mixture to the whites. Beat three minutes and add the flour, stirring it in lightly. Line a large shallow tin pan with brown paper, but do not butter it. Pour in the mixture, spreading it evenly, and bake in a quick oven. When done lay a piece of paper on a board, dust with sugar and turn out the cake into the paper. Remove the paper from the bottom of the cake. Then spread over quickly some jelly and roll it up in paper and let it lie till cold. To see jelly rolls mix one cupful of sifted powdered sugar with one teaspoonful of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Spread this over the roll. I have never seen it feed with cream.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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In order to prove the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to

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both as to high grade work and reasonable prices.

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**ANHEUSER-BUSCH and HOP GOLD BEER** on draught and in bottles.

Anheuser-Busch Malt Nutrine, a non-alcoholic beverage, unequalled as a tonic.

**STUBLING & WILLIAMS.**

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood leads on to fortune."

The poet unquestionably had reference to the

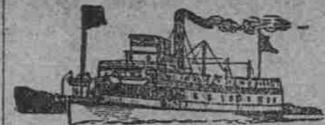
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LEAVE.	OVERLAND EXPRESS, Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and East.	ARRIVE.
*6:00 P. M.	Roseburg and way stations.	9:30 A. M.
*8:30 A. M.	Portland (via Woodburn for Mt. Angel, Silverton, West Slo, Brownsville, Springfield and Natron).	4:30 P. M.
17:30 A. M.	(Corvallis and way stations).	5:30 P. M.
4:50 p. m.	(Lv. Portland Ar.)	8:25 a. m.
7:30 p. m.	(Lv. Medford Ar.)	5:50 a. m.
8:30 p. m.	(Ar. Independence Lv.)	4:50 a. m.

\*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

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Leave for Sheridan, week days, at 4:30 p. m. Arrive at Portland, 9:30 a. m.

Leave for AIRLIE on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m. Arrive at Portland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

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Stages leave The Dalles from Umatilla House at 7 a. m., also from Antelope at 7:30 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Connections made at Antelope for Prineville, Mitchell and points beyond. Close connections made at The Dalles with railways, trains and boats. Stages from Antelope reach The Dalles Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1:30 p. m.

RATES OF FARE.

Dalles to Deschutes	\$1.00
do Moro	1.50
do Grass Valley	2.25
do Kent	3.00
do Cross Hollows	4.50
Antelope to Cross Hollows	1.50
do Kent	2.00
do Grass Valley	3.00
do Moro	3.50
do Deschutes	4.00
do Dalles	5.00

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