

# The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper on Wasco County.

EASTERN OFFICE—230 to 234 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

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MONDAY - JANUARY 17, 1898

## THE MEANS AND THE END.

The following editorial from the Inter Ocean makes the best presentation of arguments for Hawaiian annexation we have seen. While there may be many things of weight said on the other side, yet this editorial presents the matter in a very favorable light:

"It is deplorable that many senators still close their eyes to the importance of the Hawaiian question. It is amazing that, in a matter so vital to our national safety and commercial prosperity, the gentlemen who hold the fate of the treaty in their hands should palter over trifles and quibble over platitudes. The orient is being torn by many hands. The long arms of European powers are being stretched forth to all parts of the Pacific. The key to our west coast is in danger. The trade of a new commercial world is at stake. Yet the senate hesitates.

"Most of the opponents of annexation, whatever their motives may be, fortify themselves with the argument that annexation is against our national policy. They forget, or do not care to remember, that a policy is not an end, but only a means; that it is a line of conduct marked out to serve some particular purpose. For instance: Bismarck wished to see the Hohenzollern dynasty rule a united Germany. To accomplish this he adopted first the war policy, which he followed from 1864 to 1871, and then the peace policy, which he adhered to from 1871 to 1890. He and all other statesmen of his sagacity have made national policy their handmaid, not their mistress.

"One heritage from the wise men who brought forth and cradled this great republic has been the national determination to avoid foreign entanglements, to keep far from our shores the dynastic quarrels and ceaseless controversies of Europe, and to develop in independence and safety the institutions on which we have staked our national existence. That was the purpose of our early statesmen—national safety, far removed from the menace of foreign aggression. The policy that they followed to realize this purpose—the means which they used to the end—varied with every passing decade. Sometimes it brought peace; sometimes war. But war or peace, the main purpose was kept ever in view and the policy fitted to its demands.

"In obedience to the same considerations the United States government has favored annexation of territory at one time and opposed it at another. We took Florida; we took Louisiana; we took Texas, and we took the vast lands covered by the Mexican cession of 1848 and the Gadsden purchase of 1853. So, through the first half of this century, we stood committed repeatedly to the policy of annexation. We stood thus committed because the policy of annexation served directly our purpose as designated by the far-seeing statesmen of revolutionary times and followed by their successors.

"Under such circumstances, it is folly to fold our hands and shut our eyes. It is folly to bow down to the fetish of a policy but forty years old, and now utterly at variance with the changed conditions that confront us. Our main purpose in foreign affairs today, as ever before, should be to maintain our splendid isolation, our

safety from foreign aggression. To realize it we must do as our fathers and their fathers did—take the most effective means to the end and abandon the courses calculated only to meet emergencies of other times. What we did in 1860 or 1870 can be no standard of judgment now. If we do not take Hawaii, others will. It is to be ours or theirs.

The demand on the senate for action is loud and clear. Keep in view the traditional purpose of this government; hold off foreign powers from our doors; stand fast by the principles of our wisest statesmen, and maintain them by all the means that will strengthen us against the land hungry nations of Europe; meet the issues of today as our government met similar issues in the first half of the century. Annex the islands."

### EFFECT OF MUSIC.

**The Nervous System Influenced by Different Kinds of Sounds.**  
The old story that Saul when out of temper used to summon David to play the harp, and found the music to be a sedative, may prove to be more than a simple historic incident, for both Charcot and Turchanow have declared that musical sounds are a remedial agency in disease which no physician can afford to ignore, says the New York Herald.

Mr. Warthin, of Michigan, who has given a great deal of thought to this subject, asserts that different kinds of sounds are more effective than drugs in the cure of disease. For instance, he boldly assures us that the music of Valkyrie will increase perspiration, and, therefore, cure certain forms of ailment caused by checking its flow. The operative energy is not the music as such, but the peculiar vibrations made by it. Tannhauser, on the other hand, is a vibratory soporific and induces a serene state of mind and body. M. Corivenaud, of Paris, asserts that violin playing is at least a temporary remedy for sciatica. He adduces the instance of a patient who found almost instant relief in that way and who successfully resorted to it whenever threatened with an attack.

Perhaps this is an appeal to the imagination, but what matters it if the patient is cured? Perhaps, again, there is a law hidden somewhere in the pile of apparent impossibilities—one which will some time be discovered for our benefit. We never smile with incredulity at anything in these wonder-working days.

—One million standard gold dollars, weigh 19.16 short tons, while the standard silver dollar weighs 29.7 short tons per \$1,000,000. One million dollars of the silver ten-cent piece weigh 29.7 short tons; of the five-cent nickel, 110 1-5 short tons; of the one-cent bronze piece, 342 6-7 short tons, and of the "old" copper cent, 1,885 6-7 short tons.

### SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of school district No. 12, of Wasco county, state of Oregon, that a special school meeting of said district will be held at the brick schoolhouse on Court street, on the 28th day of January, 1898, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following objects: To levy a tax for the ensuing year for school purposes, and to create a sinking fund to pay the bonded indebtedness of said district.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1898.  
O. D. DEANE,  
Chairman Board Directors.  
Geo. P. MORGAN, District Clerk.

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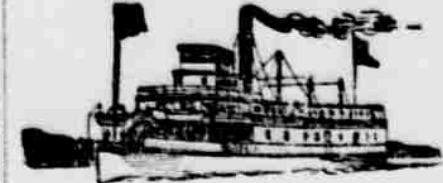
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**Strayed.**  
Strayed from Dufur, Or., about the last of July, two bay horses, of about 1000 pounds weight, both geldings; one a light bay, branded S on right hip; the other a dark bay, branded HF (connected) on left shoulder. Information leading to the recovery of either, or both, of these horses will be rewarded by the owner.  
Rev. JOHN EVANS,  
Columbus, Wash.  
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