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We publish an article from the Times-Mountaineer calling on the people of The Dalles to take action or they will lose the mail service from Prineville to that city, as a movement is on foot to change the route to Moro, the terminus of the Columbia Southern Ry. While it is most praiseworthy of the Mountaineer to sound a note of warning to the people of The Dalles, we fail to see how the inevitable can be avoided. It is only a question of time when Moro will not only be the terminus of the stage lines south of here, but the distributing point for all that region. Experience teaches that no sane man will travel by stage further than he can possibly avoid; neither will merchandise or produce be hauled by team and wagon further than the nearest railroad point. A good level road from Cross Hollows here, with no heavy grade to climb, and no toll to pay, places this city so far ahead of The Dalles as a shipping point for the upper country, that further comment is unnecessary.

W. Hampton Smith, in an able letter to the Oregonian, treats of conditions disastrous to the eyes of both teachers and scholars, in our public schools, caused by blazes of light pouring into the faces of children while seated at their desks, the result of ill-fitting window shades of poor color. Mr. Smith also condemns the tablet and pencil as injurious to children's sight, and advocates a return to the old-fashioned slate and pencil. There is no doubt butmost of what this gentleman says is true, and parents will do well to inquire of their children if such conditions exist in the school they attend. When it is known that grievance exists, the directors who generally do all in their power for the school under their control, would be only too glad to have the matter inquired into and the grievance abated.

The last development of Malay ingenuity in the art of cruelty in the Philippines is the use of poisoned bullets. It may be said that everything is fair in war, but civilized nations have, in the interests of humanity, refrained from using poisoned or explosive bullets. Add this new departure to firing on the ambulance corps and ask those who still persist in holding up Aguinaldo and his followers as martyrs, whether such actions can emanate from a people fit to govern themselves.

The four years' experience which the country paid for not knowing when to let well enough alone, in 1892, has not been forgotten; hence there is no danger that the present great prosperity will be endangered by a change of policy.

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A PROPOSITION To Have Prineville Supplid With Mail From Moro.

There is a move on foot to get the postal department to change the mail route to Prineville so that it shall start from Moro, the present terminus of the Columbia Southern, instead of from The Dalles, and unless some effort is made by the people of The Dalles, the change is liable to be made, since it will be a shorter route by some twenty miles than the present route. What effect such a change would have upon the business of The Dalles can readily be imagined when the amount of business that is received from points along the line between here and Prineville are taken into consideration. Not only the direct trade but the indirect trade must be considered. This being the starting point of the stage line for Prineville and intermediate points, whenever persons living along the line need anything not procurable at home, they send direct to dealers here for it, because it can be supplied more readily from The Dalles than from other points, but should the terminus of their stage line be changed they will send direct to Portland for such supplies. Then there is the trade that centers here because of parties coming in from the interior on the stages. Even en route to Portland, they stop here to await the arrival of trains, and purchase needed articles, that creates a trade for our merchants that is by no means insignificant. It therefore behooves the people of The Dalles to awake to their interests, and if possible prevent the change in the Prineville stage line.

If the change would give the people of the interior a better service, it would of course be impossible to prevent it, but it will not. Mail trains arrive here at such times that the mails can be supplied more readily to the stage from here than from any other point, hence the service to the interior cannot be impaired by retaining present arrangements.

The Times-Mountaineer has frequently called the attention of its readers to encroachments that were liable to be made upon the trade of the city, by a failure to look after our own interests, and it would again insist that business men and property owners would interest themselves more in these matters, and if possible prevent the loss of any more trade. This is only the beginning of what we will lose if we sit idly waiting for what comes to us by reason of our being here.—Times-Mountaineer.

DUTIES OF SHERIFFS. Attorney-General Blackburn, at the request of P. L. Keaton, of the newly created county of Wheeler, rendered an opinion which is of interest to sheriffs and other officers throughout the state. The opinion, which was rendered in an unofficial capacity, follows:

"First—I am of the opinion that when we have a warrant for the arrest of a defendant issued out of the circuit court in a criminal action, you have the right to make the arrest in any county in the state. If the defendant is arrested by the sheriff of any other county, it is your duty to go to the county where he is, take him into your custody and convey him to Fossil. If the warrant of arrest is issued by a magistrate of the county where the defendant is found, in accordance with the provisions of sections 1556 and 1557 of Hill's annotated laws, before you would be authorized to make the arrest. When you make an arrest in another county you are only entitled to the actual and necessary expense incurred in making such arrest and in returning such prisoner, to be audited in like manner as other claims against the county." (Session laws of 1895.)

"Second—I do not think you are entitled to collect fees for service of civil processes sent from other counties. You can collect only the mileage specified in paragraph 3 hereof, and this must be paid to the treasurer.

"Third—The act approved February 7, 1899, requires you to collect in advance 10 cents for each mile necessarily traveled in serving any civil process or subpoena, and pay the same over to the treasurer of the county, but you cannot collect for constructive mileage.

"Fourth—You can serve criminal processes sent you from another county. You will be entitled to receive for your own use pay for board of prisoner while in your custody, but will not be entitled to fees for arrest or mileage for yourself, or to be paid to your county."

No president was ever followed on a vacation by so many kind words as have been bestowed on President McKinley, who is now trying to get a few days rest.

An exchange says there are fifty thousand muscles in an elephant's trunk. It was evidently packed by a woman.

Reorganization of the army and other such trifling business will have to wait while Secretary Alger and his "close Michigan crowd" go a junketing at government expense in Cuba and Porto Rico. There are those with sons and brothers in the Philippines who think it would be becoming at least for the secretary of war to postpone his pleasuring until the situation at Manila becomes less critical.—Oregonian.

HEADED FOR OREGON. LA GRANDE, Or., March 21.—The wave of immigration and prosperity still continues to roll toward Eastern Oregon. Every mail brings advices of additional settlers from Eastern states, who are headed for Union county. L. J. Jordan, of Utah, has bought 150 acres of the McKinnon ranch, at \$45 per acre. Mr. Jordan immediately rented the land to Mr. Masters of Colorado, for the season for one-third of the crop. Next year Mr. Jordan will take possession and begin the raising of thoroughbred sheep on a large scale. Leo Barnett, of Utah, also purchased 40 acres of the L. C. Stanley ranch at \$45.50 per acre, and will engage in sugar-beet raising. F. J. Jensen, of Utah, purchased 160 acres of the Jim Hanley farm at \$40 per acre, and will raise blooded stock. He will move his family out in September. Another colony is coming from Utah, and a large party from Donopon, Mo., which will arrive in April in two special cars. Several carloads of people, with their stock and implements, are looked for from Illinois and neighboring states, and several large deals for the transfer of many acres of farm lands in Union and Wallowa counties are under way with people from other Eastern states. That these two countries will gain hundreds of settlers is now an established fact. The movement is largely due to the establishment of special homesteaders' rates by the O. R. & N. Co. from Utah, Nebraska, and Missouri river points, and also to the fact that La Grande business men have not been asleep, but have had agents in the East all winter explaining the climatic and agricultural advantages of Union county and the Grand Ronde and Wallowa valleys, in particular.—Oregonian.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. March Term, 1899. The spring term of the circuit court opened on Monday with a long list of cases. Present, Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, judge; A. A. Jayne, district attorney; Wm. Henrichs, clerk; Wm. Holder and F. E. Brown, sheriff and deputy. Attorneys present: B. S. Huntington, E. B. Dufur, W. H. Wilson, J. F. Moore, all of The Dalles; C. J. Bright of Wasco; Albert A. Haug, Grass Valley; R. E. Hoskinson and J. B. Hosford, of Moro.

The following were selected as grand jurors for the term: Wm. Macnab, Dave Fulton, Frank Hulrey, C. W. Moore, E. E. Lyon, W. J. Lamburn, Frank Lamburn.

The court appointed the following officers: J. D. Wilcox, court bailiff; C. N. McCaleb, grand jury bailiff.

The following docket was then called and cases disposed of as follows: 336. Moore Bros. plff. vs Geo C Vinton, jr., def.; J B Hosford attorney for plff.; settled and dismissed.

342. Louis Schadowitz, adm. plff. vs P M Ruggles et ux, def.; J B Hosford attorney for plff.; confirmation of sale of real estate.

459. James Stewart et al plff vs Sarah E Landry et al def; J B Hosford attorney for def; C J Bright attorney for plff. Referred to D S Dufur to take and report the testimony.

465. J D Myers plff vs W H Snook def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

468. A B Wooley plff vs J W Armstrong def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

469. J A Forister plff vs Thos Lawrence def; Gurley & Dobyans attorneys for plff; judgment and order for sale of attached property.

471. Columbia Packing Co plff vs P L Crow def; Sam E Van Vactor attorney for plff; passed.

472. Chas H Williams plff vs R Cannon def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

473. F H Meader plff vs G E Meader def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

474. Jno K Stocking plff vs A Hapgood def; Jas F Moore attorney for plff; C J Bright attorney for def; equity case; demurrer to complaint.

475. J P McCay plff vs T J Moffitt def; Hoskinson, Dufur & Menefee attorneys for plff, Huntington & Wilson and J B Hosford attorneys for def; demurrer to complaint overruled.

476. Oregon Trading Co plff vs G T Andrews def; C J Bright attorney for plff; judgment and order of sale of attached property.

477. The Hoch Mfg Co plff vs A Hapgood def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; C J Bright attorney for def; passed.

478. R C Craven plff vs Boone Wheat defendant; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

479. Northrop & Sturgis Co plff vs E B Wheat def; C J Bright attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

480. E Peoples plff vs Alta D Hatten def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

481. Moore Bros plff vs Moro Hall Co

def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; confirmation of sale of real estate.

482. Moro Mercantile Co plff vs Thos M Anderson def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

483. Moro Mercantile Co plff vs Ellis Neece def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; judgment and order for sale of attached property.

484. W M Barnett plff vs E M and Daisy P Leslie def; C J Bright attorney for plff; passed.

485. Holt Mfg Co plff vs J C Andrews def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; C J Bright attorney for def; passed.

486. J S Cooper plff vs Feil H Dietzel et al def; J B Hosford for plff, W H Wilson atty for def; demurrer to complaint.

487. E A E Webber plff vs P L Kretzer def; C J Bright attorney for plff; dismissed.

488. Moore Bros plff vs L D Idleman def; J B Hosford atty for plff; settled and dismissed.

489. Moro Mercantile Co plff vs Chas H Belchee def; J B Hosford attorney for plff; settled and dismissed.

490. Henry Hill plff vs Chas H Belchee def; Huntington & Wilson attys for plff. Passed.

491. A A Carothers plff vs James Engberg def. S A D Gurley atty for plff. C J Bright atty for def. Continued.

492. Holman Bros plff vs J J Shaeffer def; J B Hosford atty for plff, Dufur & Menefee attys for def. Demurrer to complaint withdrawn and answer filed.

493. J B Booth plff vs J C Andrews et al def; J B Hosford atty for plff. Passed.

494. Allen & Lewis plff vs W F Johnson et al def; J B Hosford atty for plff. Judgment and order for sale of attached property.

495. Sarah A Gidding plff vs Harry H Gidding def. A A Haug atty for plff. Demurrer overruled and answer filed.

496. A Hapgood plff vs State of Oregon def. C J Bright atty for plff. Review of justice court judgment.

497. J B Small plff vs Guy T Andrews et al def. C J Bright attorney for plff. Decree of foreclosure granted.

498. Chas McAllister plff vs Josiah Marsh et ux def. C J Bright atty for plff. Decree of foreclosure granted.

499. C W Tracy plff vs Columbia Com Co def. C J Bright atty for plff. Amended complaint filed.

500. A P O'Leary plff vs Frank Payne et al def. Huntington & Wilson attorneys for plff. Demurrer overruled and answer filed.

In addition to the foregoing there are 86 cases of ejectment filed by the Eastern Oregon Land Co vs settlers in Sherman county, and held over from last term of the circuit court. These cases continued until fall term.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County. In the matter of the final report of the Grand Jury, March term, 1899.

We, the grand jury, hereby submit the following report of our proceedings for said term of this court:

We have been in session two days, and have examined and disposed of all the business that has come before us, and have returned into court one not true bill of indictment.

We have examined the county clerk's, sheriff's and treasurer's offices, and find said offices, with the books and records therein, to be carefully, and so far as we are able to judge, in the limited time allowed us for such examination, correctly kept.

We have also examined the county jail, and find same in good condition, and have returned that there are five county charges, who are properly cared for by the county court.

On account of the lack of room and great danger of fire in the present cramped offices of the clerk, sheriff and treasurer, and the inconvenience of holding county and circuit courts, we believe that the county should build a court house. And we therefore recommend that a court house be built as soon as the necessary plans and contracts therefor can be made; said court house not to cost more than \$4000.

We believe that a good and sufficient court house can be built for said sum, and that the safety of the public records, and the convenience of the public require that a court house should be erected for Sherman county as soon as possible.

Wherefore having finished our labors for this term of court, we respectfully submit this our final report, and ask to be discharged.

Dated at Moro, Oregon, this 28th day of March, 1899.

C. W. MOORE, Foreman.

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