

THE WASCO NEWS

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ALLEN & MORGAN

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

Wasco, Ore.

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Official Paper of Sherman County

Change of Address—When ordering the address of your paper changed always give the OLD as well as the NEW address. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify us. Always give your postoffice.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Patronize your home merchant. Do your trading with the firm who is here to stay. He is interested in your town and interested in your welfare as well as his own, as on the prosperity of the community depends his future business. He cannot afford to overcharge for his goods, nor to misrepresent the goods he has for sale. He will be here tomorrow, next week and next year to back up any business transaction he may make, while the transient who is here for a few days may be gone by the time you find out that those goods you bought and thought were a bargain, were not what you expected. When the transient offers you a bargain, look around among your home merchants and see if you cannot do as well, or possibly better, quality considered. The merchant who is here to stay invests his profits in the town. He pays his share of the taxes, helps support the schools, churches and benevolent institutions, stays here during the dull times as well as the times of prosperity, and is a benefit to the community in a hundred ways. The transient guarantees you nothing. His goods may be as represented, or they may not. You have only his word for it. You pay cash for his goods and take your chances. He pays no taxes to the town, has nothing for public benefits, and only stays long enough to clean up what cash he can in a short time and move. —Hood River Glacier.

Editors of Democratic papers throughout the South are denouncing the administration and asserting that the workingman is being ground down. At the same time, the Southern papers are filled with pleas for workingmen who are wanted in the mills and factories that are prospering under Republican encouragement of American industries.

Every European nation that is itching for an opportunity to browbeat South American republics and force excuses for acquiring foothold on this continent agrees with the Democratic leaders that President Roosevelt and his "aggressive foreign policy" are unsafe.

Mr. Cleveland predicts that the tariff will be the paramount issue in the campaign. Mr. Cleveland's celebrated tariff reform administration furnishes every needed argument the voters need to convince them that they do not want any more Democratic tariff tinkering.

The Prohibitionists held their convention at Springfield, Ill., but the real Prohibition ticket was nominated at St. Louis. At least, most of the people will be prohibited from voting for it.

It must be humiliating to the Democratic leaders to note that it is only when their prospects of political success are on the wane that commercial and industrial interests begin to expand.

The Democratic party is making its regular appeal for the confidence of the people but furnishes no better guaranty than usual that it will not lose that confidence.

The American people have never yet become very enthusiastic in supporting a party that has nothing better to offer as an excuse for its existence than an organized appetite for office.

Col. Bryan declares that the Democratic party needs men who will die for it. The most crying need just now seems to be for men who will vote for it.

Democratic spellbinders are denouncing President Roosevelt as a theorist. They can not understand a man who does right solely because it is right.

Turtle racing has been introduced as a fad at St. Louis. The Democrats ought to do pretty well in that kind of a contest.

Every spoilsman deprived of power is convinced that President Roosevelt is unsafe.

At every suggestion of calamity the Democratic Conkey pricks up his ears.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Attorney Bright Tells of Points of Interest on His Trip East.

Massillon, Ia., July 11, '04.

EDITOR WASCO NEWS,

Dear Sir:—Having become settled for a few days, I will now pencil you a few notes concerning our trip so far. We left The Dalles on the midnight train Tuesday night, June 21st, there being a party of some sixteen of us, and while owing to some disappointments, we did not have a special car, we formed a pretty jolly crowd and the trainmen and people along the way were not slow to learn that there was something unusual "on the tapis."

Our first stop of any consequence was at Salt Lake City, Utah, and we put in the time diligently sightseeing. Our party, with several other persons, went first to see the famous buildings of the Mormon church, consisting of the assembly hall, tabernacle and the temple. The former is free to all denominations, and is used for lectures and other public meetings. It is built of gray granite, of beautiful design, and will seat about 3,000 people. We next visited the tabernacle, of which nearly everyone has heard. While from descriptions we get some idea of this building, its massiveness, its grandeur and its wonderful acoustic properties must be seen to be realized and appreciated. The labor, combined effort, and self-sacrifice necessary to produce such results are simply marvelous. This tabernacle will seat 10,000 people and a person speaking in an ordinary tone of voice can be heard in any part of the auditorium. The statement that "you can hear a pin drop from the pulpit or chancel rail to the farthest part of the large auditorium," was tested and proven to our satisfaction. It is a fact.

The temple, which was 40 years in course of construction and which cost something over \$4,000,000, is not open to the public but stands a monument of architectural beauty and grandeur. The pipe organ in the tabernacle, for a long time the largest in the world and at the present time the second largest, built entirely of native woods and materials by the skilled labor of the faithful, is a marvel second only to the building itself, and in that building, with its perfect acoustic qualities, the effect of this instrument when well played is indescribably grand and soul stirring. As an illustration, we may say that to furnish the "vocal power" or breath to this organ, requires a 10-horse power engine. Music recitals are given for the benefit of the public twice each week, and are thoroughly appreciated. Some of the world's greatest musicians have been present at and enjoyed these recitals.

The officers and guides of the church were uniformly kind, considerate and courteous and, notwithstanding all that has been said and published about them, the "Mormon" people have attained results that will remain wonders of the 19th century. Salt Lake City is in many respects an ideal city. Its broad streets, palatial homes and splendid public buildings, its peculiar location, and its connection with the Mormon church, gives it a unique place in the history and civilization of the 19th century.

Leaving Salt Lake City June 23rd at 3:25 p. m., we passed over the mountain via the D. & R. G. Ry., a route famed for beautiful scenery, by way of Pueblo, to Denver, Colorado. Here our party was met by Hon. John Hipp, prohibition state chairman of the state of Colorado, with some other friends who gave us a

warm welcome to that state and to the city of Denver. As soon as circumstances would permit, Mr. Hipp and his committee of citizens took us over the city by trolley, pointing out the most interesting features and most noted institutions of the city. The weather was perfect, our guides attentive and enthusiastic, and altogether, this trolley ride through Denver was an event delightfully entertaining and instructive and long to be remembered by us.

Denver has a population of some 170,000 people, fine schools, splendid churches, palatial homes and magnificent public buildings. It has been called the "Queen City of the Plains" and well does it merit its title. We were impressed with the substantial, well designed, up-to-date appearance of its buildings, indicating enterprise, taste and wealth on the part of its inhabitants. We learned, incidentally, that Denver has one-third as many saloons in proportion to population as Portland, Oregon and these are confined to one section of the city, so that you can travel miles and miles within business and residence sections of the city and not find a single saloon. It is proverbially a clean city, and its inhabitants all have a pride in its present and the utmost faith in its future, and in many respects it is a splendid example of a modern city.

After our trolley ride we went to the First M. E. church, where we had a prohibition meeting and reception for our material improvement, benefit and encouragement. At 9:40 p. m. our train rolled out of Denver for Chicago, and our party will carry with us many pleasant memories of Denver and its people.

C. J. BRIGHT.

Wasco's New Opera House.

Work is progressing nicely on the new opera house being built by C. A. Akers just in the rear of his store. The building will be 50x100 feet, with a stage 25 feet in depth, and when completed will probably seat 600 or more people. Mr. Akers intends to make the stage regulation height from floor to ceiling, so that it will accommodate any of the largest special scenery carried by the best show troupes. He intends to have attractive landscape painting on the drop curtains, which will be frequently changed, together with the advertisements.

The whole building is to be of the most improved type, and every effort will be made to make it convenient and comfortable for both audience and actors. The framework of the opera house is built of wood, but the balance of the building will be of corrugated iron, making it comparatively fire proof. The front entrance will be fitted with large double doors, making an entirely safe exit.

Wasco has severely felt the need of a good opera house ever since the old one was burned early last fall, and much praise is due Mr. Akers for his enterprise in supplying the need. He intends to import the very best talent available in the entertainment line for the coming winter, and in fact at all times, and all may rest assured that Wasco will not be as lonesome for amusement this winter as it has been since the former opera house went up in smoke last November.

Pies, cakes and bread fresh every day. Kandy Kitchen.

Ladies if you want a nice shirt waist don't fail to see those on sale at the Wasco Commercial Co., and we are selling them at clearing out prices too. Wasco Commercial Co.

WHEAT EXCHANGE

Venable & Medlar, Props.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

The Finest Imported and Domestic Liquors and Cigars.

MACHINE SHOP

We have the only fully equipped Machine Shop in Sherman County. We are now prepared to do all kinds

Wood Work, Machine Work & Repairing

Water Tanks, Water Troughs, and Wagon Work made to Order. We have the Latest and Best Tools with which to do the best grade of work.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED
OUR WORK GUARANTEED

CAMPBELL & MORROW

Wasco, Oregon.

SANDOW FLOUR MILLING CO.

Choice Family Flour

THE SANDOW

Pure and Wholesome

Made from pure Bluestem Wheat
Wasco, Oregon

DUKE of ORLEANS

Duke of Orleans is a full-blooded black Percheron stallion, weighing one ton. He will make the stand in Wasco Saturdays and Sundays, balance of circuit will be made known later. He can be seen at my barn in Wasco for the present.

CHAS. E. JONES.

The New Music House is the Boss.

It has all the fine pianos and organs that the greatest Piano House in the West handles, some of which we give the names: The celebrated Weber, the renowned Chickering, Kimbal, Hobart M. Cable, Crown and Hardoroff. & & Then comes the fine Kimbal and Burdette organs. & & These fine goods, with a fine assortment of

Violins, Guitars, and Banjos

and all kinds of small goods, will be found at

EILERS MUSIC CO.,

The Dalles,

Oregon.

N. B. Write us, or call on George Crosfield at the O. T. Store, Wasco, Oregon. & & &