

**COLFAX GAZETTE**  
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Official paper of the City of Colfax

**O. R. & N. Time Card.**  
 To Portland..... 8:15 p.m.  
 To Spokane..... 6:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
 To Pendleton..... 10:45 a.m. 8:15 p.m.  
 From Moscow..... 9:45 a.m. 3:45 p.m.  
 To Moscow..... 10:50 a.m. 8:20 p.m.

**Beware of the Fakir.**  
 From different parts of the county come reports of farmers who have been swindled out of their hard earned cash by the smooth-tongued phonograph spiel who recently visited this section. The Gazette has no sympathy to waste on people who lose their money in such manner. There are business men in every town in the county who handle these goods; men who help pay the taxes, who contribute to every public enterprise and help to build up the country in which they live; who make a market for these same farmers, where they may dispose of their products; and, last, but not least, they stand behind their goods, ready to make good any defects that may occur, while the traveling fakir gets your money and is gone, to return no more.

In another column we reproduce a dispatch from Klamath Falls, Ore., which appeared in the Portland Evening Telegram of April 11, which deals with the White Lake City boom. An agent for this project has been working Colfax for the past few days and has sold hundreds of dollars worth of lots in this new Eldorado. Whether the proposition is a fake or not, we are unable to say, but it is not always best to put implicit confidence in the oily-tongued stranger.

**A Vicious Error.**  
 Under the stress of the necessity of obtaining democratic support for the declaration of war with Spain, congress was compelled to adopt the amendment offered by Senator Teller, of Colorado, the man who swam out of the St. Louis convention in a flood of his own tears, joined the democratic party, and has since devoted his undeniably great talents to hindering and hampering the progress of the great party which had honored him with high office, says the Walla Walla Union. That amendment, in substance, stated that we had no design of acquiring Cuba, but that we were going to war to free the inhabitants of that island from oppressions which had become intolerable to us. Since we had Cuba free she has been going at a rate which will soon land her in abject bankruptcy, if it does not make it necessary for us to take possession of the island.

**Fish Pies in England.**  
 In mediaeval England fish pies were a very favorite dish at Christmas time, and lamprey pies were regarded as a special luxury. The cost of such delicacies was very great. In 1314 the sheriff of Gloucester provided forty-four for the royal table at a cost of £12 5s. 8d., a sum nearly equivalent to £100 at the present day. Those taken from the Severn were especially noted, and it became an annual custom for the city of Gloucester to send a lamprey pie to the king. There is a record of such complimentary presents being sent to Cromwell and to Lenthall, the speaker of the long parliament. Owing to the municipal corporation act Gloucester's annual custom ceased in 1836, but in 1893 the mayor revived it and sent a pie to Queen Victoria at his own expense. His successors have followed his example.—London Mail.

**How's This?**  
 We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
 We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. Walsing, Kinman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.  
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**A Dandy for Burns.**  
 Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment, always recommended it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for burns. Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns, bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency." 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by McCroskey Bros.

**Coeur d'Alene Mines.**  
 Coeur d'Alene Mining Record, published at Wallace, Idaho; \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1. H. A. Moore, the publisher, will furnish strictly reliable detail information regarding producing mines and prospect properties in Coeur d'Alene district, free of charge. No charge for sample copies of Record.

**Household Goods for Sale.**  
 Intending to leave Colfax I offer my household goods at private sale. Also have a piano for rent. Inquire of W. T. Booth, Colfax.

**Cheap Lands.**  
 Thirty-nine sections at \$3 per acre; three sections at \$10 per acre. J. G. Elliott & Co., Colfax, Wash.

Switches made to order at \$3.00 and upwards—Mrs. J. G. Woolman, Phone Black 43, P. O. Box 544, Colfax, Wash.

If you wish to take lessons on the piano, inquire of Miss Edith Newlin, Perkins avenue, Colfax, phone red 61.

Mutual insurance means insurance at cost. See J. G. Elliott, Colfax.

Poultry supplies of all kinds at Moore's.

ment emporium. The four women were at large under bail, Mrs. Nation having furnished security to the extent of \$1,000. But she has concluded to put the money out at interest and live at the expense of the county, a movement in the interest of economy that should commend her to those financiers who are always trying to do something for women.

Mexico has decided to do away with the "free silver" policy, which has retarded her growth and development to such an extent in the past, and has adopted the gold standard as a monetary basis. If Mexico had been converted to this policy about 12 years ago, it would have had the effect of taking a great deal of wind out of the sails of the populist free silver calamity howlers in this part of the country, and might even have saved this county the disgrace of "Weeping Willie" McDonald's administration as judge of the superior court.

In his Louisville address of Tuesday last the president of the United States upheld the confederate soldier as one who "fought for the right as it was given him to see the right," and there is no protest. Yet 40 years ago the confederate soldier was as fierce as that which now impels the Japanese and the Russian to bloody mutual butchery. This is the greater victory of peace over that of war. The feud is extinguished for all time to come.

Secretary Taft appears to be nearly all of the government at Washington for the time being. He is doing part of the president's work and nearly all the work of the department of state, besides conducting the affairs of the war office. Incidentally he is running the Philippines and managing the Panama canal job.

In June the secretary of agriculture is to go to Portland, Oregon, to attend a national good roads convention and arrangements are being made for him to attend 40 lesser good roads conventions en route.

**A Fickle World.**  
 Portland Oregonian

This is a fickle world. Six months ago, Albert E. Mead, candidate for governor of Washington, in swinging round the circle east of the Cascade Mountains met with a cold, frosty reception, and was frequently insulted by the partisans of his chief antagonists, George Turner, and Henry McBride. Last month, Albert E. Mead, governor of Washington again made a tour of the east side, and his trip was a continuous round of ovations. He was wined and dined and flattered, and at his feet fawned the same men who were so busily engaged in "knocking" him six months earlier. After all nothing succeeds like success.

**A Word For the College Girl.**  
 President Taylor of Vassar hits back sharply at some of the critics of women's colleges and college girls. Replying specifically to a recent attack upon the higher education of women by Dr. Stanley Hall, President Taylor, addressing the Vassar alumnae, said:  
 You college women are being objected to again, as you were fifty years ago. You are told your training makes you unhealthy and unwomanly. Now, I've been watching the health of the college girls for years, and I never saw a robust, healthier, heartier lot than these college girls.  
 They do things no one ought to do, and they come out healthy. They don't even wear hats any more. They go skating without hats, coasting without hats, and they go everywhere without hats except into town. The modern girl wears not only the simplest, thinnest of shirt waists, but she throws her coat open when it's 20 degrees below zero. We don't know what she's made of, but she stands it and is healthy and strong.  
 President Taylor thinks that college girls make as good a showing in motherhood statistics as do other women and that the talk about excessive mentality among college women is misplaced. Concluding, he said:  
 I don't know what is the best kind of education. I never have been able to discover that girls' minds were not able to take the same kind of education as their brothers', but I do know girls can talk about better and larger things than can boys, whose conversation has narrowed and narrowed to discussions of football and baseball players. The college girl is just the natural girl, only a little better trained.  
 Women's colleges are here to stay, and the question of the best kind of training for girls will settle itself after trial as in other departments of higher education.

**A Noble Relic in Danger.**  
 Military necessity knows no law and no sentiment either. Progress in armament has rendered old Fort McHenry, at Baltimore, obsolete, and the report is that the birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner" must go. It is said in Europe that this country cannot be great because "it has no ruins." It has a history, and Fort McHenry is a historic landmark with a most glorious memory. The heroic defense of the post turned the tide in the British campaign on the Atlantic coast in 1814, an event which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem.

The only way to have "ruins" to mark our storied past is to respect the popular veneration for historic sites and piles. The people love them and mourn over their destruction or neglect. Our civil war battlefields are being preserved as hallowed ground. Their associations are near to us, and yet it would be unfair to assume that the sentiment evolved by them is the narrow one of self glorification. Fort McHenry is a link between the civil war era and the more distant Revolution. It recalls the first conflict of the United States as a nation.

There is one compensation for the brutality of the city landlord who raises the rent 50 cents for each child born in his tenements and \$2 for each case of twins. He may drive the child bearing couples into the country and give the innocents a chance of health and usefulness.

The world's largest diamond, recently discovered in South Africa, is not of the crystalline sort valued as gems, and its real worth cannot be determined until it is broken up.

**The Jap Badge of Courage.**  
 Perhaps one cause of the efficiency of the Japanese soldiery is the fact that none of the mikado's soldiers marched to the front with "a marshal's baton in his knapsack." Instead of looking for chances to win promotion or to do rare stunts as an advertisement of valor the Jap has been attending to the ordinary business of warfare. Special acts of bravery are not recognized by advancement nor brevet nor reward. Since Napoleon's day western armies have been hypnotized by the phrase, "promoted on the field for gallantry."

The true soldier seeks to win laurels for his company and regiment and corps. Captured battleflags and guns are credited as trophies to the organization effecting the capture, not to individuals. Whenever a soldier is engaged in doing some brilliant thing his fellows are pegging away at communique affairs to help him. Otherwise a battle would be like an Irish fair—every man on his own hook. "Invidious distinctions" in armies are an evil and are discredited by the best professional soldiers. To do one's duty, to respond when called upon, is the highest merit a soldier can aspire to. Honors belong to all and should be shared by all, for the fortunate of one encounter may be the unfortunate of the next, and vice versa.

The mikado awards medals and other decorations for especially brave deeds, the highest of these being the Golden Kite. Like the British Victoria cross and the French medal of the Legion of Honor, the Golden Kite may be won by private and general alike. A medal of distinction worn by any member of a command reflects glory upon the whole command. This is as it should be and takes away all incentive to narrow personal rivalry. Napoleon on certain occasions permitted the soldiers of an elite corps to carry the eagles taken from captured battleflags mounted upon the staffs of their own banners.

**Miles on Miles**

Are walked by the billiard player, as he moves around the table. That is the only exercise many a city man gets. It is this lack of exercise in the shut-in-life of the city, combined with irregular eating and in digestible dishes which tend to make the city man the victim of "stomach trouble."

When there is undue fullness after eating, with belching, sour risings and other distressing symptoms, a prompt use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will effect a speedy cure. In the most extreme cases of disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, the persistent use of the "Discovery" will result in a complete cure in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes James H. Ambrose, Esq., of 1205 1/2 Main Street, Huntington, Pa. "I was taken down with what our physicians said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote to you and you sent me a question blank to fill out and I did so and you then advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped—being, as I think, cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered book, or 31 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. K. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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 181 acres, 6 miles west from Pullman, 150 in cultivation, 70 acres in oats, fair improvements, fine running water in every field, crop goes to purchaser; price if taken soon..... \$6500  
 160 acres, 6 miles east from Colfax, all in cultivation, 80 in wheat, 1/3 of which goes to purchaser, fair improvements; price per acre..... 42.50  
**AND A NUMBER OF OTHER GOOD FARMS**  
 We also have a large list of Colfax city property and a few nice building lots at reasonable prices  
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