

MR. BLOUNT AT HAWAII
People of Honolulu Turn Out en Masse
to Receive Him.
HE REFUSED TO BE INTERVIEWED
The Objects of His Mission Still Re-
main a Secret--Annexation
Clubs Formed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—(Correspondence Associated Press, Honolulu, March 31.)—The past two weeks have been fruitful of political matters. The general lethargy of the Hawaiians prior to March 4th has given way to action. The Civil Rights League and the Hawaiian Patriotic League have held frequent mass meetings, at which either annexation or disfranchisement were the respective subjects of denunciation. On the evening of March 21st, the day before the arrival of the steamship Australia with the news that the annexation treaty had been shelved, a meeting of white residents, numbering fully 1,500, was held, at which an annexation club was formed, which now has 1,200 members, and speeches were made by some of the most prominent men in Honolulu. Robert Wilcox, editor of the Liberal, was made one of the vice-presidents of the club, and was the only Hawaiian who prominently allied himself with the meeting. The honor was practically forced upon Wilcox, who had hitherto considered that his influence would be greater among the natives if he held aloof from open demonstrations. The United States revenue cutter Rush arrived here this morning, nine days from San Francisco, having on board ex-Congressman Blount, of Georgia, who was appointed commissioner to investigate the existing conditions in Hawaii, and report as to the expediency of annexation of the islands to the United States. As soon as the cutter was sighted off Koko head, at 9 a. m., the business men went to work, and in a short time the streets and buildings were covered with flags and bunting. The townspeople turned out en masse, and by 11 o'clock, when the Rush anchored in Naval Row, the docks and streets were crowded. The mail steamer Australia which was scheduled to leave at noon, was held back and from her deck the band of the provisional government welcomed the new arrivals with the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." A delegation from the Annexation Club was hastily formed and welcomed the commissioner at the boat landing. A party of about 75 Hawaiian women from the woman's branch of the Hawaiian Patriotic League, bearing the American and Hawaiian flags, also proceeded to the dock. Dr. J. S. McGrew, chairman, and Professor Scott and General Hartwell, as a committee from the Annexation Club; United States Minister F. P. Hastings, secretary of the foreign office and aid to President Dole; Major Robertson, the queen's chamberlain, and newspaper correspondents put off to the Kish to pay their respects to the commissioner. The news that but one person had been sent in that capacity to the islands soon spread to the shore and occasioned much surprise. Commissioner Blount declined to be interviewed for publication, but from casual conversation it would seem that his labors here may cover a period of several weeks. The Rush will probably return to San Francisco in the meantime. Commissioner Blount did not leave the steamer for several hours, and consequently the reception by the Hawaiian League and Annexation Club did not take place. The Rush brought dispatches from Washington to Admiral Skerrett, and also to the provisional government, but the nature of them could not be learned. After the first feeling of surprise had passed away, an expression of satisfaction at the personnel of the commission prevailed among the annexationists. The Rush brought no mail from the states, and the arrival of the Rio Janeiro, which is expected to put in here tomorrow on her way to China, is awaited for further particulars as to the sentiment in America.

A Notorious Woman Lynched.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5.—About a week ago Policeman Chandler, of Blufford, Mercer county, was killed in the notorious disorderly house of "Kis" Redd, known as the wickedest woman in West Virginia, who is believed to have had a hand in several murders, and who has defied the authorities relative to illicit distilling. Monday night a row was started in her place by a crowd of black and white toughs, in which Charles Morgan, colored, shot and killed John Lees, a colored boy. Morgan was caught and lynched by a mob of citizens. "Kis" Redd fled pursued by the mob, and is reported to have been caught last night and lynched.

Hon. E. J. Phelps, counsel on behalf of the United States, continuing his argument at Paris in the Behring sea controversy, contended that the British supplementary report was inadmissible. The admission of new evidence at this stage, Phelps said, was a gross injustice to the United States, because it deprived them of any chance to adduce rebutting testimony.

"STANDING ROOM ONLY."

The Court House Filled to Listen to the Medal Contest.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the court house was filled long before 8 o'clock last night, the appointed hour for the Demorest prize speaking contest for the gold medal. They faced the driving rain and filed in up to 8:15, filling every seat and every place for a chair or bench. None were disappointed, for the program was exceptionally good.

The Mandolin and Guitar club opened the entertainment with one of their sweet selections, followed by a vocal trio of the Ladies Glee club, both being well received.

Contestant No. 1, Georgia Sampson, recited "Two Fires." The piece, though not the "heaviest," of the six, gave opportunity for the varied accomplishments of an elocutionist, which the contestant utilized, and her gesture was the acme of grace.

"The Happy Farmer," by "our boys," was next sung by eight school boys. The natural boyish soprano of the little fellows, the entire artlessness of their manner, and the appropriate selection touched a tender chord somewhere in the complex anatomy of the adult listeners, and they were compelled to respond to an encore, which would be called an ovation if tendered to older folks.

No. 2 was next, "The Glorious Monument," by Earl Sanders. His rendition of the selection was most creditable, being delivered in a stately style, thoroughly energetic and impressive. He lost a few points on gesture.

The chorus of the Alki club, unexpectedly on the part of the young ladies, drew forth the most thunderous applause of the evening. We say unexpectedly, for they had evidently not planned for an encore, the merry round they gave in response showing a lack of recent practice.

No. 3, "Our National Curse," was next given by Pearl Butler. This young lady gave a most thrilling rendition, showing that she was en rapport with her theme. She must have scored very close to the winner.

The vocal solo promised by Margaret Kinnersley was filled by a selection by the Mandolin and Guitar club, who were compelled to respond to an encore.

Walter Reavis, contestant No. 4, in "The Boys of America," gave a stirring appeal in an oratorical style which is well-suited to that young man's powers, but a style which cannot win a high prize, for there is no opportunity afforded for the delineation of any of the various passions or emotions which make Booths or Jeffersons.

"Rizpah Mourning Her Sons," by Nona Rowe, contestant No. 5, was the strongest piece attempted. Miss Rowe has the true talent of a tragedienne, and is beyond criticism in that part of her selection calling for a portrayal of emotion. She lost slightly in pronunciation and articulation. With these faults corrected, together with a shorter sustained clerical tone, she would have been assured the medal.

The Ladies Glee club then rendered a very pretty selection.

Jennie Russell (No. 6) then rendered "A Vision of Prohibition." This young lady is a favorite, and may be said to stand first in popular favor as an elocutionist. Her piece was a grand conception and was well delineated, while the accompanying gestures were suitable, neither lacking nor being in excess of the demands.

A feature overlooked by all of the contestants, and which might win the prize for one of them next time, is facial expression.

The violin solo of Henry Burchstorf was very beautiful, and responding to an encore showed that his repertoire of beautiful selections was not exhausted.

This report would be incomplete without a mention of the master of ceremonies, Mrs. Smith French. The audience is never for a moment left to its own resources. Her skill and tact in employing pleasantly any waiting time is unapproached, and if necessary, she is capable of holding the floor in a pleasing, sensible and witty extempore talk for an indefinite time, and none would realize that such was not on the program until the event in waiting was in readiness for attention.

The judges awarded the prize to Miss Georgia Sampson, contestant No. 1.

Crop-Weather Bulletin.

No. 2. of the Oregon State Weather Service, for the week ending Tuesday, April 4th, 1893. B. S. Fague, local forecast official, western Oregon.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather cloudy. Cool and rainy weather has prevailed during the past week, save in portions of Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties, where the rainfall was light; the weather partly cloudy to clear and the sunshine quite warm. The rainfall in the Willamette valley ranged from one to two inches, in Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties from 0.45 of an inch to a few showers. There has been an absence of frost, but a continuation of temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees in the counties to the south.

* Crops, etc.—The effect of this cool rainy weather has been to retard the growth of vegetation and the progress of farming operations. There has been but a very slight appreciable develop-

ment in vegetation during the week. The grass has a start in growth, the wheat is rooting and stooling well, and fruit buds are showing color. In southern Benton county, in parts of Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counties, the almond and early varieties of peach are in full bloom, but fruit in general is very backward. It is a very favorable sign, however, for a successful fruit yield when the buds are late in opening in the spring, for then they are carried past the possible frosty and rainy period about April 15th to 25th. Stock is picking up and obtaining better range food, owing to growth of grass. In low places early sown fall wheat is showing color, indicating possible injurious results from the continued wet weather. Hops are backward, but rapid growth is expected when they do begin to grow. The hop acreage has generally been increased. Currant and gooseberry bushes are in bloom in favored localities. Oak leaves are usually shown on the trees April 1st in southern Oregon, but this year to date there is no sign of leaves yet.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The weather was cool the fore part of the week, while the latter part warmed up considerably. There has been a deficiency in the amount of sunshine. Rainfall on several days amounting to from 0.25 of an inch to one inch. Snow fell on the mountains and higher elevations. Snow covers the ground in patches over the country east and south of the Blue mountains.

Crops, etc.—Farming operations are progressing through the Columbia river valley. In other sections the season has not sufficiently advanced to allow of plowing. Considerable frost yet remains in the ground east and south of the Blue mountains. Vegetation is showing signs of life in the Columbia river valley; buds are showing color; gooseberry and currant bushes are in leaf.

The lambing season has commenced in most sections and sheep are handling the young lambs most successfully, there not being the loss that was feared incident to the cool and backward spring.

Plowing and seeding is progressing rapidly. There is generally an increase in acreage reported and little fall sown wheat will have to be reseeded, though in sections considerable loss is entailed incident to the fall sown wheat being frozen out. The farmers, fruit and stock men are very hopeful and confident of a successful year. Present conditions indicate it, and with warmth and sunshine to now develop that which is started and favorable climatic conditions to follow, the year will indeed be a successful one.

THROTTLE AND CAB.

Meaty Morsels of News and Gossip for Trainmen.

All trainmen are respectfully asked to contribute to this column, the editor reserving the right to reject anything which, in his judgment, would be detrimental to the interests of the paper.

Freight train No. 22 followed the passenger in today.

No. 7 was delayed one hour on account of the sand storm yesterday.

A stock train headed by two locomotives passed through town last evening.

Ben Wilkes is on our streets today, not for long, however. He has accepted a situation on the work train.

The track at the Reed ranch is said to be in better condition than ever. No more trouble is anticipated at that point.

Washouts, landslides and sand storms are a very great grievance to the railroad at present. However, trains are again running about on schedule time.

Six feet of sand yesterday piled up in the cut just east of Grants within an hour. A force of men with shovels was sent up from here who soon disposed of it.

Cash Delivery.

A new cash delivery system has been put in at Pease & Mays' store, the first in the city. There are three stations, and by a quick pull sufficient impetus is given the tiny car to carry it over a wire to the office, where change can be made and as quickly returned. It is a great saving of time, and is a pleasing novelty to clerks and customers. Pease & Mays are progressive.

Enter Den Linden.

If F. W. L. Skibbe's example yesterday is followed by those bordering on Madison street, The Dalles, like Berlin, will have an Enter den Linden. He secured some genuine lindens from Salem and planted them along the east side of his hotel. This street is the widest of any in The Dalles, being 20 feet wider than ordinary, a move made many, many years ago in anticipation that the U. S. mint, the same which is now so prominent a feature in San Francisco, would be located here. Hence there is a fine opportunity for this street, though short, to be the handsomest of any in The Dalles.

Another Unfortunate.

Fred Wallace arrived last night from Antelope, having in charge an insane man who was placed in the county jail here and will be taken to Salem immediately, having been examined this morning. The unfortunate is a Norwegian, Lars Larsen by name, 39 years old, and is the owner of a band of sheep near Antelope. He imagines he has killed men and that he is now being pursued by their avengers.

CHANGES OF THE WORLD.

How They Were Made, and the Animals Belonging to Each.

In a previous article I have given a brief description of the great fossil beds of the John Days river region. An idea as to how they were formed might be of interest. To begin with, we must, of course, draw somewhat on the imagination as to time, and go back into the dark ages of the past, many, very many, thousand years ago, when man was unknown upon at least this part of the earth. We will picture to ourselves a vast region of luxuriant forests of tropical and semi-tropical trees and plants; rank growths of succulent herbage, teeming with these strange types of animal life. There were great lakes, with rivers and creeks flowing into them. Fearful rains at times fell upon this region, causing these streams to become swollen torrents, such as are at present so common in some portions of the earth. These ancient floods swept down their debris of all kinds, including the remains of vast numbers of queer beasts, into the waters of lakes, as is the case in regions of the earth today where animal life is abundant. There they become in time buried in the mud at the bottom of the lake. There we will leave them, for it is many ages, perhaps, before they are again brought to the light of day. And what changes are wrought in this world while they are lying there. There come mighty convulsions, which change the whole aspect of nature. In places mountains are thrown up where the plain once was. Great fissures are formed in the surface of the earth, through which mighty streams of lava pour out and cover the face of this once lovely land. Then all is quiet, dark and desolate. After a while small streams of water again appear, running now from new-made mountains through the parched and barren waste. For long and dreary years they murmur along; they wear away the barren rock; new soil is made; rivers are again formed. Ages pass, and the rivers wear away the rocks; new lakes are made; a different form of life appears. Then again, these same fearful tragedies of nature re-occur. The lava runs down the mountain slopes; stinging clouds of sickening vapors fill the air; volcanoes send down great showers of ashes upon the fearful scene; the lakes are filled with them. Quiet is at last restored, and then again begins nature's work of reparation. The small streams again resume their journey toward the sea. These great upheavals have made their task an easy one. They travel onward and unite with one another. Large rivers are formed, but the lakes are gone. In their stead wild and rugged mountains rear their heads; but the world is again at peace. Other ages pass away and there comes man upon the scene to search among these mighty ruins and to draw as yet dim pictures of the wondrous powers of the Mighty One who rules it all.

After drawing this feeble outline of the causes producing such vast changes upon the face of this region, we will now deal with what is here today left us to see with our own eyes and to wonder as to where it all went.

In the first great upheaval of this region, a vast lake or series of lakes extended over a great portion of this region. The contents of the beds of these lakes, we now find in the older fossil beds or the ones known as the John Days beds, that being the place where they were first found. These beds cover quite an area along the great gorges of that river and its tributaries, and contain a wonderful supply of very valuable fossils. These are known as belonging to the miocene, or middle period of the tertiary age. Here are found many remains of strong beasts of long ago, and although some of these have kindred living upon the earth at present, their forms have greatly changed. We find here the little animal called the auctitherium or, as it is sometimes called, the miobippus, from the miocene period, in which it is found. This animal is now conceded by all who believe in the evolution theory to be the ancestor of the horse, and remains of it are found in a somewhat different form in a much older period than the one of which we write. There were also animals of the rhinoceros kind. Cat-like animals were very numerous. A great many species are found, and some are of great size. One in particular I will mention was as large perhaps as the great man-eating tiger of India. He had great canine teeth or tusks six inches long, held by massive jaws. These mighty tusks were somewhat flattened and in shape were little unlike a dagger, with serrated edges, i. e., with edges like a sickle used for cutting grain. I had the fortune to find a perfect skull of one of these several years ago, which is in the collection of Prof. Cope, at Philadelphia. It would require much space to tell of all the wonders found in this, one of the most interesting of all fossil fields on earth. Great quantities still are there, and new wonders are brought to light each year by the rains and melting snow, to be carried away by strangers to foreign lands, away from the land where they have lain since long before man was known.

L. S. D.

DIED.

In Albina today Mrs. T. Thompson. Services at the residence of E. Beck tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are cordially invited.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday.

Hon. A. S. Bennett returned from Heppner last evening.

Mr. Ed. M. Williams is enjoying the April showers in Portland.

Mr. W. L. Ward of 15-Mile paid this office a pleasant visit last evening.

Judge Bradshaw returned from Heppner last evening where he has been holding court.

Miss Henriksen of Portland arrived on the noon train today and is the guest of Miss Brooks.

Mr. Richard Closter departed for Portland by steamer this morning for a few days stay in that city.

Hugh Glenn came up from Portland last night. He says the people there are praying for sunshine.

Mr. Bradford Bonney, an old pioneer of Oregon, residing at Woodburn, is visiting his son, A. A. Bonney.

Mr. Ed. Hostetter leaves tonight's train for Walla Walla, and thence to Kansas where his family resides.

Mr. Marsh Sylvester formerly of The Dalles, but now of Portland, is in the city visiting his brother Mr. W. E. Sylvester.

Mrs. J. W. French and Mrs. G. V. Bolton and child will leave this afternoon for San Francisco to be gone several weeks.

Messrs. Thos. and S. Johns, of The Dalles Lumbering Company of this city, were passengers on the outgoing steamer this morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Columbia hotel.—J. Byrne, San Francisco; B. C. Willse, Bridal Veil; J. Foss, Hood River; J. H. Collins, Portland; W. M. Lusk, E. M. Morris, Portland; C. F. Irwin, Woodstock, Oregon; H. Ladiges, Lyle, Wash; S. S. Hill, Dufur; A. V. Sanderson, Tygh Valley; J. Runstian, Mill Creek; W. H. Trevitt, Nashville, Tenn; F. Mount, Oregon City; Rudolph Herzbarg, Gilmore, Lawrence Mathews, Vancouver; Walter Mathews, Vancouver.

Skibbe hotel.—Leon Bandean, King-ley; Leo Brun, North Dalles; John Imrin, Nelson, Wash.; Wm. Butner, San Francisco; F. Zimmerman, Moro; Wan Anderson, Portland; J. M. Damm, 18-Mile; D. Heron, J. H. Baat, Thomas Aikens, Portland; Robert Tarter, Eagle Valley, E. Chandler, New Bridge.

Thursday.

Ralph Guichard, a Walla Walla druggist, is in the city.

Mr. D. Allen, formerly of this city, is up from Portland.

Dr. Chas. Adams and Chas. Hinkle of Glenwood, Wash., arrived in the city last night.

Mrs. Geo. A. Liebe was called to Portland by a telegram announcing the sickness of her son Alfred. It is apprehended the disease is typhoid fever. She left on last evening's train.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Columbia hotel.—J. D. Nester, wife and four children, E. Dickerson, wife and three children, E. B. Hylton, Virginia; R. E. Mulligan, E. M. Ray, T. Green, J. Hendrickson, Portland; G. W. Folker, Oakland, Cal.; Wan Anderson, Pendleton; V. D. Davis, C. Davis, Vancouver; J. E. Hollander, Spokane; Mrs. L. Pointer and three children, Hartland; H. Boyd, Goldendale; P. McCarral, Tekoa, Wash; G. Batson, Chicago, Ill.; J. F. Gillemat, Hay Creek; J. Brown, George Hall, Cascade Locks; S. Lewis, Charles Parker, Tacoma.

The Medal Contests.

The Demorest contests are doing a great work all over the land. It is arousing the latent talent of the youth who would otherwise never know themselves to be possessed of such.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."
"Some mute inglorious Milton, some
Cromwell, guiltless of his country's
blood." Such as these the inspired
writer of Gray's "Elegy" had in mind,
whom opportunity failed to raise to
the highest pedestal. The medal con-
tests furnish opportunity for those who
have natural aptitude, and brings it out
from the obscurity by which it would
perish. And how will this benefit soci-
ety? Aside from the education designed
in the cause of prohibition, it makes
entertainers for drawing rooms, educates
young people to enjoy and use chaste
English, gives them grand ideas to think
about, excluding a share of vicious ideas
with which they may become contami-
nated. In short, it encourages a love of
all that is grand in poetry and prose,
and insensibly inclines the plastic mind
of youth to the side of virtue, truth and
right.

Literary Club.

The literary club met with the Misses Michell last evening. "Burns" was the topic of the evening, and a discussion of some of his poems was thoroughly enjoyed, as was also the music afterward. The young gentlemen present, regardless of the strict rules against refreshments, and as is usual with their sex, thinking nothing complete without the aforesaid "substantials," loaded their pockets with oranges, bananas, candy, etc., and, with a very little persuasion, a dispensation was granted and the rule laid aside. Present, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Ruth, Miss Story, Miss Henriksen, Miss Newman, Miss Brooks, Miss Annette Michell, Miss Louise Ruth, Miss Etta Story, Miss Ruth Cooper, Miss Myrtle Michell, Capt. Sherman, Mr. F. Garretson, Mr. M. Jameson, Mr. Ed. Patterson, Mr. Riddell.

JOHN W. BOOKWALTER, the Ohio millionaire, said the other day: "I cannot tell you how much money I have spent trying to build a machine which would fly. But I think that I have a model under way now that will solve the problem."

President Cleveland has, it is stated, offered Joseph J. O'Donoghue the position of assistant treasurer of the United States at the subtreasury, Washington, but O'Donoghue declined it. Some very interesting correspondence on the subject is said to have passed between the president and the coffee merchant. O'Donoghue is said to have taken offense at the offer and the way in which it was made, and, according to report, has written a letter to Cleveland, reminding him in very plain words of an alleged pledge made last December regarding the collectorship of this port.

Another mine disaster has occurred at Hazleton, Pa., by which 30 miners were entombed.

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The Imported Belgian
Stallion, **COCO**,
Will stand for the season of 1893,
At Richmond's Stable in The Dalles on Fridays
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and Tuesdays; at R. Snodgrass', 1/2 mile west
of Boyd P. O., on Wednesdays.

COCO was imported in 1888 by D. P. Stubbs & Sons, of Fairfield, Iowa. He is a Dark Bay, with Black Points, and is registered at Brussels as No. 509, and in America as No. 199. COCO is one of the finest bred Draft Horses in America, is coming 8 years old, and weighs 1800 pounds.
TERMS—Single service \$10; for the season \$15; to insure a foal \$20; in clubs of five or more mares to one man, \$10 for the season, or \$15 to insure a foal. By the season payable October 1st; in mares, due and payable as soon as the mare is known to be in foal. Mares not brought regularly will be charged for by the season.

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THE DALLES, OREGON

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Feb. 10, 1893.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, May 3, 1893, viz:

Jane Ferguson.

Homestead Application No. 2656, for the NW 1/4 of Section 16, T. 5 S., R. 12 E., W. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, to-wit:

Samuel L. Patterson, Charles L. Fryer, Ollie Weberg and S. E. Ferris, all of Wapinitia, Or.

S-2448-25 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

THE DALLES, OREGON

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