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The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCOCO COUNTY.

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The Daily and Weekly Chronicle may be found on sale at I. C. Nickelsen's store. Telephone No. 1.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

The work on the free bridge road is completed to what is known as the wood grade.

B. R. Tucker's store and box factory on Hood river was burned to the ground last week.

Rev. Roland D. Grant of Portland will lecture at the Methodist church Friday evening, March 20th, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Romanism."

Hood River has caught the mining infection. The Glacier tells of a quartz vein on the east fork of Hood river, which assays \$900 to the ton in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Fish entertained the whist club last night. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. A. Crossen, the second and third by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Seufert.

Mr. F. H. Rowe, the sawmill man, will soon have his mill in operation. The mill has been lying idle for two years, waiting for logs. He now has them in quantity. The timber is first-class, and some of the logs will produce 2,500 feet of lumber.

The most severe sand storm of the season occurred yesterday between Wallula and Grants. For a distance of several miles the sand formed along the track for a depth of from six inches to three feet. All trains were delayed, but the company were in a better condition to remedy the difficulty than before, because of the new fences.

White Salmon river is ruined for a driving stream. A boom gave way during the winter, floating a short distance below the narrows, where there is a large waterfall, and lodging. This boom is composed of logs firmly bolted together, and has formed the foundation for gathering and holding drift of all kinds. Logs and huge trees have floated in and so interlaced together that it is estimated it would take ten carloads of dynamite to remove the obstruction.

Albert Bahrer is the name of a demented individual who was taken to the asylum today by Sheriff Driver. He is a laborer who has worked at the Cascade Locks and is a native of Switzerland. His hallucinations are delusions in reference to spirits. He was discovered last evening by Constable Urquhart, at the Columbia hotel, who soon after had him arrested. Dr. Logan made the examination this morning and he was at once committed by the county court.

Monday's Daily.

Rev. A. Bronsgeest will hold services next Sunday at Kingsley.

The Elks will hold a meeting tonight, at which two or three young men of the city will have horns adjusted to their heads.

Remember the entertainment at St. Mary's Academy Tuesday evening. A fine program, including a dramatic production, with proper stage setting and all accessories.

THE CHRONICLE will commence a serial story in its weekly issue of Saturday next, entitled "A Question of Courage." It is of thrilling interest and should be widely read. Watch for it.

Rev. Roland D. Grant, who will address the citizens of The Dalles on the subject of "Romanism" next Friday evening, announces that he will have something to say regarding the late school elections throughout the state, and Portland in particular.

Several shepherds of the Antelope section have pledged themselves to pay not more than five cents a head for shearing sheep, exclusive of board. At the meeting they also discouraged the use of poison in killing coyotes, by withdrawing the bounty, on account of sheep dogs being killed by strychnine.

Workmen in tearing down the warehouse next to Williams & Co.'s store observed that the foundation was charred, and had been through fire. Inquiry developed the fact that it was the last building attacked by fire in the big conflagration of 1888, which destroyed the old Baptist church, the Congregational church and several business and residence blocks. The firemen succeeded in putting out the blaze at this old warehouse, saving the foundation only, and this was used in erecting a new building.

Tuesday's Daily.

Prof. Ferguson gave an interesting musical exhibition Saturday at Dufer.

I. C. Nickelsen is moving his stationery store today a few doors above his old location.

Apricot trees are in bloom in the city. The late cold snap did little damage in this section.

A year ago today some inmates of the

peest house sent down town for "a quart of whisky and four yards of green ribbon."

Maier & Benton propose to move both their grocery and tinware establishments to the building vacated by Mr. I. C. Nickelsen.

The funeral of Col. Fulton took place yesterday afternoon in Wasco. W. H. Biggs and Rev. I. H. Hazel of this city were present, the latter conducting the funeral ceremonies.

A report is current that a new morning paper will be started on April 1st. If the enterprise is a go it will be a morning daily, republican in politics and entitled the "Dispatch."

The city council and water commission meet in joint session this evening. The council have been busy several days appraising the city's lots, and the disposal of a part or all of them will be argued at the meeting.

P. Swanson, living on Pleasant Ridge, suffered a severe accident to his eye a few days ago, by being shot with a pop-gun, loaded with a "toy" charge. A piece of wire was discharged into the eyeball. Dr. Hollister is attending to his injuries.

Twelve members of the Salvation Army, under Captain Potter, went to Portland this morning on the Regulator. They will attend the divisional council, comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which begins a two days' session at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Portland.

Pierce Mays is slowly but surely climbing the ladder of political fame. He has just been elected president of the Maltorpor Club, which is the leading Republican club of the state. His partner, Judge Carey, was a short time ago elected president of the State Young Men's Republican Club.—Fossil Journal.

R. W. Crandall, a pioneer resident of The Dalles, Or., whom the Yakima Times mentioned the other day as tarrying in that city on his return home from an extended visit in California, is lying quite seriously ill at the Hotel Yakima. He complained of indisposition when he first arrived there, but on Sunday he was compelled to remain in his room and summoned a physician.

Saw the Wrong Show.

A small boy of The Dalles worked hard all day and got together 15 cents to see the orang outang, which has been on exhibition at the opera house for several days. He was in a perfect fever of anticipation, and when he entered the door was so intent upon being delighted that he looked neither to the right or left, but supposing the show was in the opera house proper, passed through the room where it really was, opened a door which communicates with the main hall, and went in through the wings of the stage and dressing rooms where the "Spanish Students" were preparing to give their entertainment, down the stage stairs, and took a front parquet seat where he could get a good view. He listened through the two hours of musical entertainment, ever looking for the introduction of the orang outang, but the nearest to any gymnastic antics he observed was the dancing of the Taylor sisters, and he was disappointed. He went away puzzled and outdone. When he went home his parents asked him how he liked the orang outang.

"Well," says the boy, "I got it wrong some way. I seen the whole show, and if there was any orang outang about it I don't know where it came in. 'Peared to me like it was just a drama of some kind."

St. Patrick's Day.

Many citizens of The Dalles wore the green today, in memory of Ireland's patron saint, Patrick. A. M. Williams & Co. gave away 250 emblems of the day before 12 o'clock to those who responded to the advertisement in THE CHRONICLE, and they were called for and worn by representatives of nearly all shades of belief. The day has been celebrated in a quiet manner, much like the celebration of an ordinary American holiday. The only entertainment for this evening which may be said to be in observance of the event is the excellent entertainment which will be presented at St. Mary's Academy, where the following program will be given:

- Chorus—"A Garland Gay We Twine".....
- Piano, Mandolin, Guitars—St. Patrick's Day Erin's Flag.....
- Chorus—Medley of Irish Airs.....
- "Afloat on the Waves".....
- Dialogue—"A Lawyer Outwitted".....
- Piano Solo—"Le Reveil"..... Strabog solo and Chorus—"The Dear Little Shamrock Brama (five acts)—"Thro' Clouds to sunlight Piano and Mandolin—Pagani Waltz..... Fernandez "A Precious Pickle".....
- Piano Duet—"Le Chasse au Lion"..... Kolling Solo and Chorus—"The Irish Exit"..... Kolling Piano Solo—"Come Back to Erin"..... Tableau.....

For Sale or Trade.

A full bred, imported France Percheron stallion for sale cheap; or will exchange for other property. A sure foal getter. KEAR & BUCKLEY, 17-2nd daw* Grass Valley, Or.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Piles of peoples have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds burns without the slightest pain. Snipes—Kinersly Drug Co.

A PECULIAR FAITH.

An Exhorter Who Would Be Disappointed if He Gained Converts.

C. A. Curtiss is the name of a religious zealot who has been expounding a peculiar doctrine on our streets for some nights past. He makes some very startling announcements from a religious point of view, and are given publication because of their extreme oddity. For instance, he said last night Jesus was not Christ until he was baptised in the river Jordan; that He was purely human until the spirit descended upon him like a dove, when he became divine. There is an unconventionality with all established forms of religion in the above statement that is simply audacious. Again he preaches universal salvation for all souls and spirits. He claims that this belief may be obtained by the simply reading of the word of God, as is the fact with all of his tenets. Regarding universal salvation his theory is that all who die go first to hell (the grave); the spirit then comes to the grave, takes up the soul and goes to heaven. Everlasting damnation or forever, as used in the Bible, means a limited time. He finds there are living 144,000 sons of God who will not die, therefore will not go to hell. He expects to be one of these 144,000 if he keeps the faith. Asked if he gained many converts, he said no; he did not expect only about one in every 3,000. He would therefore expect one in The Dalles, one in Pendleton, and about ten in Seattle. This proportion, if continued, would just about make the 144,000 sons of God. He does not expect any immediate results in The Dalles, and therefore cannot be discouraged. If the public does not volunteer enough financial support to carry him and his little boy, who is traveling with him, the leaders of the society, or church, or whatever it may be, carry them along until they go broke. He claims that he is fulfilling the 224 chapter of Matthew by his nightly talks on the street corners of The Dalles. The name of the church is the New and Latter House of Israel, which has had an anatomy since 1830. Its headquarters in the United States is Grand Rapids, and in the world London, England.

There is a novelty about this Curtiss and his teachings which attracts attention. He said among other things, "Anyone can know God by reading the first chapter of John," and that the 15th chapter of Acts contains the only laws for the Gentile world between the lids of the Bible. It seems that he writes and dedicates a poem to every city in which he works. THE CHRONICLE today gives publication to the ones intended for Pendleton and The Dalles, the first time they have ever appeared in print:

PENDLETON.
Oh friends will you now give heed to the call
That the father has sent unto thee.
Its promise to all that believe on the Son
They from all pain and death shall be free,
Oh friends, do come now to the fountain of life
That is offered so freely to thee.
Come friends, yes, and live; in his purity thrive.
The blessed spirit that maketh thee free.
Oh its glory untold such great love to behold
As expressed in his love for mankind
He came in their sins his best love to bring in;
Gave his life for His lost ones to find.
Oh now, my dear friends, we come to the end,
Be ready to honor this love.
It is offered so free by the Son unto thee
Freely sent by the Father above.
The one intended for The Dalles is to the tune of "After the Ball."

THE DALLES.
Friends, there are troubles soon to appear;
There will be weeping; also great fear.
Soon Revelations, chapter 13,
Will be fulfilled, friends, plainly 'thi seen.
In great affliction, with all their might,
Will all the nations make war and fight.
Great tribulations, sorrow and strife;
Son against daughter; man against wife:
CHORUS.
After the plagues are over;
After the strife is past,
I shall then will be joyful,
Reigning with Christ at last.
Come and join their number,
Come and be one that's blest.
Take on the yoke of Jesus;
Enjoy His rest.
Curtiss wears his hair long because he believes the Scriptures forbid him to change it. He is very voluble, but unlettered, and it doesn't discount him in the least to be interrupted. He sells what he calls "God's Last Message to Man," believing that we are now in the last moments of the eleventh hour of the third day spoken of in Rev. xiii as the end of the world.

Jacobsen's Efficiency.
The Oregonian of yesterday contains the following neat endorsement of Dalles City's school clerk, Mr. E. Jacobsen:
Among the novel arguments the various school campaigns throughout the state have brought out, none is more unique than one furnished by The Dalles. Within three years 380 names have been added to the list of those who draw school money in The Dalles school district. This would indicate an increase in the population of the district of about 1500, but there has been no such increase in the population, hence the additional names added to the list must be attributed to the efficiency of the clerk who made the last three enumerations. The per capita apportionment of state and county school money is about \$5 per year, so the addition of 380 names means an addition of \$1,900 to the school funds of the district. The man who did all this, pro bono publico, it was argued, should be vindicated at the polls. It is gratifying to learn, therefore, that the school clerk of The Dalles district was re-elected by a handsome majority.

"Spanish Students."
Though the house which greeted the "Spanish Students" last night was not

large, all who attended were well repaid for so doing. The members of the troupe are, without exception, masters in their role. The first number was by the full orchestra, a very brilliant selection rendered with the most facile expression, the music changing at a touch from rapid and bold to soothing or plaintive. The first violin and cello would make a beautiful duet in themselves. However the addition of the guitar and mandolin served to complete and accentuate the melody. Jack Myers has a very full and rich baritone voice, and last night he was in prime condition. D. C. Rosebrook is a leading cornetist and his difficult solo provoked much favorable comment. The Taylor sisters executed some very neat dances. The elder sister is a very pretty soprano and her abilities as an actress were also shown in the farce which followed the musical program. Ray Youngman proved himself to be a master of the banjo, as well as the possessor of a fine tenor voice. Altogether the "Spanish Students" are a well-balanced company and deserves the success it will undoubtedly achieve. The entertainment will be repeated tonight with an entire change of program.

Mr. Bradley's Defense.

Mr. Darwin Bradley, mention of whose marriage to Mrs. Minnie Angel was made in THE CHRONICLE a few days ago, called at the office on Saturday, and desires a few words said in palliation or explanation of his late matrimonial venture. While denying none of the essential facts as stated in the issue of March 10th, he deprecates the coloring in which they are given, as leading to a wrongful interpretation, when not taken in connection with other points of the brief family history which led to the marriage last week.

Mr. Bradley says the divorce did not arise from any suspicion on the part of Mr. Angel of unfaithfulness; that there had been domestic trouble for years between Mr. and Mrs. Angel, and the divorce would have resulted if she had never known Bradley. The latter says that Mr. Angel and himself were always the best of friends, and are to this day. The Bradley family had lived in another house, on the farm, for which he regularly paid rent, and in that house Mrs. Bradley died. He says it is true he has been in hard circumstances, but that it was his intention to pay his obligations to the last dollar. He says, also, that there has been a great deal of unfounded talk, or gossip, concerning his relations with Mrs. Angel. He brands it all as falsehood, and resolved by marrying Mrs. Angel and taking up his residence in The Dalles, to live down the bad name so gratuitously given him, instead of running off to other fields. He did not become engaged to Mrs. Bradley until after the divorce was granted—January 15th. The engagement was by letter, both agreeing that the best course to pursue in the matter was to become married and settle down in the community where they had been defamed and live it down by a life of unimpeachable integrity. The marriage so soon, Mr. Bradley says, is by force of chance. When Mrs. Angel arrived from Silverton her coming was in the interest of getting two of her children, which the court allowed her the custody of. She did not appear in defense of the divorce suit, and Angel was granted the divorce by default. But after arriving, Bradley sought her, telling her of the scandalous talk going around concerning them, and, acting upon the advice of friends who recommended him to become married at once, he urged her to do so. She agreed. The tale is told. Mr. Bradley hoped that he would be able to remain in The Dalles and make a living; but he is afraid the community has become so prejudiced they will not assist him by giving him employment in his profession, and thus possibly compelling him to go elsewhere to make a living.

Republican Club's Good Work.
A large number of Republicans met in the council chambers Saturday evening to be present at the McKinley club meeting. This club bids fair to be an active element in the coming campaign, and its membership is increasing very fast. A spirit of good will and fellowship is apparent among Republicans this year that will make them a mighty engine of reform. Prominent in the work are the Republican clubs of the country under the various names they adopt of prominent American Republicans. And prominent in The Dalles is the McKinley club. At the Saturday night meeting many good speeches were made. It was decided by a vote of 9 to 7 that a rally be held the night before the county convention, at which the country delegates are invited. A motion was also carried that hereafter no initiation fee will be charged for membership in the club.

Precipitation for Past Six Months.
The following information of rainfall for the months indicated will be of interest to farmers and others, furnished by Mr. S. L. Brooks, volunteer weather observer at The Dalles for twenty years: September, 1.14; October, none; November, 1.20; December, 4.15; January, 2.90; February, .72; March, .66 so far.

For Rent.
A good, responsible tenant can rent a fine farm of 160 acres, situated ten miles from The Dalles. Apply to W. E. Campbell, Endersby. 111-daw2w**

Farm Implements and Carriages at Hard-time Prices

Times are too hard to pay a profit to both jobber and dealer. We buy our Implements and Carriages direct from the manufacturers, ship them out to the coast in carloads, and in this way get the benefit of the lowest freight rates and buy our goods at the lowest prices. In this way we are enabled to make you prices that cannot be beat by any other dealer. We give you below a few of our prices, from which you can judge for yourself whether or not it will pay you to come and see us before buying.

We sell the celebrated Bradley Plows; they are strictly first-class, new and fresh from the factory, and of the latest patterns. Bradley Chilled D10, 10-inch Plow, \$7.25; D29, 12-inch Plow, \$8.75; D40, 14-inch Plow, \$9.50; all with extra share. Bradley Double Shm Steel Plows, 10-inch, \$10; 12-inch, \$11.50; 14-inch, \$14; 16-inch, \$15.50; 7 1/2-inch Garden Plows (steel), with extra share, \$5.50; 8-inch, \$6.50.

Three-section Wood Harrows, \$11; 2-section Scotch Harrows, \$8.50. Two-section Wood Harrows with lever, \$15. Disc Harrows, 8 1/2-foot cut, 20-inch discs, \$45; smaller ones in proportion. Racine Top Buggies, medium grade, \$75; best grade, \$100. Racine Hacks from \$75 to \$120 for the best Hack made.

We also carry a full line of Buckboards, Road Wagons, Carts, Bicycles, etc., and can save you money if you will write us.

We are sole agents for the Celebrated OLD HICKORY Farm Wagons for Wasco, Sherman, Crook and Klickitat counties. Our Bradley 12-inch Gang we offer with rolling coulters, riding attachment and four-horse eveners, all complete for \$85. In addition to above we carry the largest line of Shelf Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Barbed Wire, Iron, Steel, Horse Shoes, Coal, Guns and Ammunition, etc., in Eastern Oregon, and we are out for the trade in these lines, and propose to have it if prices will get it. Come and see us. Terms are strictly cash. We are selling too close to give long time.

MAYS & CROWLE

A VICIOUS COYOTE.

He Opens Battle on Trapper Campbell and Bites Him Severely.

W. A. Burt Campbell is a hunter and trapper of many years' experience in Wasco county. Many trophies of the chase adorn residences and business houses of The Dalles which are from wild animals killed by Mr. Campbell. He invariably receives county scrip for bounties at every session of the county court, and prizes every fall from the fair association. Yesterday he had a most unusual experience, and one which has probably never before been duplicated. While making the rounds of his traps he came upon one about 3 o'clock in the afternoon which held a coyote. The animal watched Mr. Campbell's approach without fear, and indeed tugged at its chain in the effort to reach him. When within about fifty feet, the coyote succeeded in extricating his foot, and instead of fleeing, made for the trapper, determined upon giving him battle. Campbell was so thoroughly surprised he stood motionless waiting its approach. No one ever before heard of a coyote that would attack a man under any circumstances, and Campbell supposed it would surely turn and run before reaching him. But not so. The coyote soon reached Mr. Campbell and fiercely attacked him. As it jumped for him he threw an arm around its neck and tried to strangle it. The animal proved too strong for these tactics and Campbell loosened his hold with one hand in order to get a knife from his pocket. While doing this the coyote bit him on the leg, through a pair of chapparajos (shaps). If it had not been for the leather garment the wound would have been much more severe. But Campbell had now got his knife out and quickly closed the battle by plunging it repeatedly in his ribs, and cutting his throat. He at once came to town and had the wound dressed. Mr. Campbell will probably save that pelt as memorable of the only coyote fight ever recorded it trappers' history.

Trial at Dufer.

The town of Dufer was considerably astir yesterday, because of a trial taking place within its precincts. On the night of February 15th, while some residents of school district No. 20 were conducting the meeting of a literary society at the Liberty school house, the building received a sudden shock as if it were struck by a large object from the outside. Investigation proved this to be the case and a large oak lying upon the ground showed what had been used. The directors of the district made efforts to discover who had done the deed and finally complaints were sworn out against Frank Coculine and John Mason, charging them with being the perpetrators. The trial occurred yesterday and its progress caused considerable interest, as all parties were well known in the community. Deputy Dist. Atty Phelps conducted the prosecution, while M. J. Anderson of Dufer pleaded the cause of the defendants. At the conclusion of the evidence and arguments, the jury, after due deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. Justice Brigham imposed a \$10 fine upon each of the defendants, taxing them also with the cost.

Woman's Relief Corps.

A most enjoyable event of past week was the entertainment given Saturday evening by the Woman's Relief Corps. At an early hour the hall was filled with young and old. The program was not only carried out as published to the satisfaction of all, but additions were made to it that rounded out a delightful evening. Mrs. Alice Varney presided. Miss Georgie Sampson rendered a delightful piano solo. The Misses Edna Van Dyke and Pearl Jones gave a duet, while Nellie and Lora McHaley contributed with sweet childish voices a war song. The recitation by Miss Jennie Russell was warmly applauded. "Asleep at the Switch" by Wm. Rasmus emphasized his ability to depict tragedy, pathos and humor, for the recitation abounded in all these. The recitation by Mrs. Phillips and recitation by Masters Webb Varney and Walter Reeves was well received. A beautiful

collation was served, and old army songs were sung. A goodly sum was taken at the door, which will be used for the benefit of the needy.

Another Old Pioneer Gone.

News was received in this city today of the death of Col. James Fulton at his home at Des Chutes. He died at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Col. Fulton would have been 80 years old had he lived until tomorrow. He was one of the very oldest of Oregon pioneers, having come to the state in 1845, settling in Yamhill county. In 1849 he went to California during the gold excitement, returning to Oregon with considerable wealth, gained by his success in the gold fields. He removed to Wasco county in 1858, and has lived here ever since. He laid out Fulton's addition to The Dalles, and the old house where he used to reside yet stands, but a little back from its former position. For many years it was the only house upon the bluff. He also laid out the town of Fultonville, in Wasco county, and the orchards which he planted are vigorous and flourishing. Col. Fulton was an old Indian war veteran and commanded a company at Yakima, which did valiant service in the early struggles with savage toes. He was also prominent in political life, having been a member of the Oregon legislature in earlier years.

His children are James Fulton, David Fulton and Frank Fulton of Sherman county, one of whom is county judge and the others prominent stockraisers of the county. Miss Anna Fulton and Mrs. Isaac Scholl are daughters, also Mrs. H. P. Isaacs, late of Isaacs' mill, in Walla Walla, a large flooring establishment. The latter was also a proprietor of the Umatilla House before the days of Handley & Sinnott.

Col. Fulton has served his country faithfully for over two generations, and now full of years and honors, willingly surrenders his life to Him who gave it. His usefulness has been accomplished, his life work done. He departs this life with few regrets for the past, and now enters into that rest earned by a life of toil and hardships and duty performed to himself and fellow-man.

All of Our Readers

Are Sure to be Interested in Our New Serial,

A QUESTION OF COURAGE,

BY FRANCIS LYNDE.



The scene of the story (in the mountainous district of East Tennessee) affords an opportunity which the author has improved, in relating a tale of love, spiced with enough adventure to make it highly interesting.

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Notice.

Fine seed wheat for sale at the Dufer roller mill. Terms cash.

**m1-w2w Mrs. E. Dufur.

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