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The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

King Menelek winked merrily, and said: "I will observe you cannot draw the color line in estimating nerve."

"And, by my case, I would remind my kind Caucasian kin the dark horse nowadays comes forth quite frequently to win."

Wednesday's Daily.

The funeral of the 8-year-old son of Daniel Daffron took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Catholic church.

Mrs. Kinney will hold a parlor meeting for women at the home of Mrs. Smith French on Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m. All women are cordially invited.

Mrs. C. L. Phillips presented each member of the Home Dramatic Co. with a handsome rose bud boutonniere last evening. Mrs. Stubling contributed some choice ferns for the decoration of the stage.

Sheriff Driver returned today noon with Wm. Landis and Ida Walters. The pair are charged with adultery by the former husband. They are at present at the county jail and will have a preliminary examination before Justice Davis at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The fruit crop of the Dry Hollow section is said to be injured by the recent cold weather. A loss of part of a crop is frequently a blessing in disguise. In this country the trees are inclined to overbear, and even if the entire crop was killed the renewed growth of the trees would compensate for the damage to the fruit.

The Chinook work "alki" is pronounced alkey, and not alki, as it is spelled. The word is never used by the Indians to signify anything except some time in the future. It means after awhile, or by-and-by. Tenas alki means in a little while, and has alki signifies a long time in future. The seal of the territory of Washington contained the word "alki," signifying that after awhile the territory would merge into statehood, and the designers of the state seal very properly omitted it, for the prophecy which it had signified had finally been fulfilled.

The suggestion in THE CHRONICLE and the request of the Rathbone Sisters concerning the removal of ladies hats, we were pleased to see so generally acquiesced to by the ladies last evening. The native good sense which our ladies possess must assure them that it is a fitting respect for the rights of others to remove their hats when assembling in large numbers at a theater with a level floor. We believe that it is only regard for the conventionalities that they have not done so before, each waiting for the other to inaugurate the custom. About a hundred ladies removed their hats last evening, thus setting an example or a fashion which will become universal. It will soon be the part of good taste to take the hats off, rather than to keep them on. Custom is responsible for law, and a large hat will hereafter attract distasteful attention.

Thursday's Daily.

No harm is reported from the frost this morning.

A killing frost occurred yesterday morning throughout the Sacramento valley, doing great injury to fruit.

Pease & Mays received today a carload of the celebrated Studebaker buggies, which are being unloaded this afternoon.

The estate board has awarded the contract for the new hospital at the Soldiers' Home to John Hunter of Roseburg, for the sum of \$4,985.

Constable Urquhart yesterday served papers on Mrs. Mosier and James Lewis, taken out by Matthew and Hubbard Teal for \$36 damages for care of a horse. The trial will come before Justice Davis.

C. D. Moore of White Salmon, has just completed setting strawberry plants for A. P. Bateham on the Coe place at Hood River. He used a machine for doing the work that he learned to use in setting sweet potato plants in New Jersey. He set 15,000 plants a day for Mr. Bateham, and says he has set as high as 20,000 a day. Mr. Bateham says the work was well done.

Tuesday night several of the young ladies of the city were awakened from their slumbers by some very sweet strains of music, which it was concluded, from the familiarity of the voices, was furnished by members of the Artisan Club. Music never sounds so sweet as when heard in the stillness of the night, and judging from the pleasure the singing of these young gentlemen always affords, the ladies must have had a treat.

The lectures of Prof. F. A. Powell are listened to by large and appreciative audiences. Profound and rich, presented

in his own manner, they have a telling effect on the hearers. Beside the excellent matter presented in his words, there is a strong speech in his appearance. Tonight his subject is "Jesuitism." The lectures will continue over Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Sunday morning he will deliver a sermon at the Christian church. Admittance to each lecture free. Time, 8 p. m.

On Tuesday evening the Methodist church was packed full, with a large number on the outside, to hear the temperance lecture by Mrs. Narcissa White Kinney. This talented lady meets with a cordial reception from all classes everywhere. She has a pleasing address, is temperate in her utterances, finds no place or necessity for abuse of anyone in her lectures, is always accorded a respectful hearing everywhere. In short, the lecture was one of the most masterly and eloquent ever delivered here on that subject.—Palouse Gazette. Mrs. Kinney will lecture here Tuesday, the 21st.

Wm. Landis and Ida Walters were arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning before Justice of the Peace L. S. Davis. The plaintiff, Walters, makes the charge of adultery. A plea was entered of not guilty. Testimony for the state was concluded before dinner. Mrs. Walters testified to having occupied a room with Landis two nights at the Cosmopolitan. The case was continued at 1 o'clock, resulting in the defendant's being bound over to await the action of the grand jury under \$250 bonds. The case against Ida Walters was discharged.

Portland is just now exercised over a magnetic healer, styled "Hermann, the Healer," who is drawing large audiences. The Oregonian has the following, though it reads much like an advertisement: "The healer treated a great number of sufferers upon the stage, and, by his wonderful life-giving magnetism, restored paralyzed and rheumatic limbs to usefulness, and made the deaf hear and the blind see. Fully twenty cases were treated in all, and in every instance the patients demonstrated by their actions and testified by words the immediate and great benefit they derived from the simple touch of his wonderful magnetic hands."

Friday's Daily.

The Populist county convention will be held at the court house tomorrow.

Rev. F. A. Powell lectures tonight on "Romanism in America" at the Christian church.

Jailer FitzGerald accidentally took the Australian dogs for baby coyotes today and drowned them.

The Woodmen Circle will give an entertainment at Fraternity hall this evening. The Woodmen and their wives are invited to attend.

An effort is to be made to have the Clackamas river condemned as fishing ground and reserved entirely for the propagation of salmon.

Dr. Siddall witnessed the performance of Anna Eva Fay in Portland. He appears as much mystified over what he saw as the others, and has no explanation to offer for her apparently magical powers of mind.

Chet Sargent, of Heppner, was arrested and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500. He is charged with making a criminal assault on two young girls about 9 years old. He had no difficulty in procuring bonds.

Mr. J. W. Lauderbach was in the city yesterday, returning to White Salmon this morning. He informs us the mountain roads are drying up rapidly, so that lumber teams can soon commence hauling. The company proposes to have an immense dry kiln soon, which will further increase the value and quality of their lumber.

Another severe frost occurred this morning throughout the Sacramento valley and throughout the Willamette. The frost this morning east of the Cascades was very light and did no damage. It was principally in the air, and was dispelled as soon as old Sol, peeping over the eastern hills, discovered its whereabouts.

Chapter Two of the Tramp Episode.

The tramp who endeavored to enforce his demands for food yesterday was caught by Marshal Blakeney about 6:30 o'clock last evening, and was brought before the recorder this morning. He stated his name was Johnson. He was fined \$40 or 20 days at hard labor. The personal appearance of the tramp is very repulsive, from a facial standpoint. He is dressed rather better than the general average of tramps, has a very genteel-looking suit of clothes and actually wears a collar and tie, but his face betokens very brutal instincts, and taken in connection with a heavy, compact frame, is capable of committing some violent crime, if he has the spirit to match, which, it is probable he possesses from his dogged cast of countenance. Housewives are in danger from such people running at large, and it is gratifying to observe that the recorder has fined him almost to the limit of his jurisdiction. Such a course affords the community the best protection from these predatory beasts of prey.

Quick in effect, heals and leaves no scar. Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. Sold by Snipes-Kineraly Drug Co.

LAST NIGHT'S PLAY.

One of the Most Successful Ever Undertaken by Home Dramatists.

Wednesday's Daily.

While it may be true that The Dalles has had stronger dramatic productions than "The Confederate Spy," it is an indisputable fact that no company ever appearing here had as strong support throughout the whole cast as those who played last night to a crowded house at the Baldwin. Never before has the writer witnessed such perfection in detail in the histrionic line as upon the presentation of the war play—"The Confederate Spy." Each filled his appropriate niche to a nicety, displaying rare good judgment in not exaggerating its importance, but improving to the full the demand. This may be due in part to the excellent drilling of Prof. Rasmus, but again without the material his efforts would have been in vain, and the material we are proud of. We have listened to them oft before, have cried and laughed with them, we have applauded them when they pleased us, and that has been many, many times. It is no exaggeration to say that the play last night was as good as two-thirds of the dramatic productions that visit The Dalles.

Of the acting of Mr. Harry Lonsdale, who took the title role, nothing new can be affirmed. As always, he invested the character with great dignity and power and his representation was so perfect as to lose his own identity. A new sensation must have been experienced in the minds of men who were purely in a Northern environment, who believe the word "rebel" stands for a spirit of malignity, and they must have admitted there was as high a regard for the principles of honor, integrity and manhood south of Mason and Dixon's line during war times as north of it.

Mr. N. J. Sinnott as "George Waterman," was a character well sustained. Without affectation or stiltedness Mr. Sinnott took the part of the lover with consummate tact and grace. His rare dramatic abilities found ample expression in the third act in the rather stormy interview with the spy.

"Major-Gen. Banks," by Mr. D. C. Herrin and "Colonel Willard," by Mr. J. R. McAvoy, gave the necessary military air to the play, though the lines are comparatively unimportant. Both gentlemen have a fine stage presence in harmony with their respective parts. Herrin's tall when shot was very realistic. McAvoy's drilling of the regulars was a pleasing specialty, and his dialogue with Waterman was spirited and natural.

The comedy was a revelation of the talent our city possesses. John Hampshire is a host in himself. He gave a clearer cut impersonation of the stage Irishman than has been given in our city for years. Naturally a comparison will be made between him and the Irish comedians, Murray and Mack, who preceded "The Confederate Spy" only a few nights in "Finnegan's Ball." He need not shrink from the consequences. The latter-named, who are rated as stars, made a burlesque of the Irish character by their boisterousness, and while their facial contortions were ludicrous, they so overdid upon nature as to destroy the last lingering regard for a truthful impersonation, which should be every conscientious actor's aim. On the contrary, Mr. Hampshire delineated the Hibernian in all his native humor. He supplemented the facial contortions, and the dialect—all faultlessly simulated—with a charm of grace and manner that took the house by storm. He gave an Irish song and dance that called for one of the most enthusiastic encores of the evening. His complete success may be indicated by saying that he shared the honors with Mr. Rasmus.

The latter has received so many complimentary press notices that it is probable they fall on his taste by this time. It is only needful to say that his versatility is remarkable, when he can assume the role of a Dutch comedian with as much perfection as a heavy tragedian, the character our citizens are more used to see him adopt. "Sockery Schneidbecker" was certainly one of the chief mirth-provoking characters of the evening.

"Clay," by John Hartnetie filled a place peculiarly its own, and was well taken, without the slightest embarrassment. His song and dance was immense, and was given a hearty encore.

"Maud Bradley," the sister of the spy, was the most important feminine part, taken by Miss Rose Michell, a favorite with Dalles audiences. The role differed from her usual conception, which is gay and vivacious, but the tearful Southern belle, in the predicament of loving a Northern youth who is hateful to her family because of his views on the slavery question, received a faithful portrayal. There is little in the part to call for great enthusiasm, but modestly and with tact she met the limited requirements of the role in a faultless manner.

"Mrs. Waterman," mother of George, was taken by Mrs. G. C. Blakeley. She is adapted perfectly to the character in temperament and physique. The parting scene between mother and son at the conclusion of Act I was very emotional, and was so realistically given as to cause many to shed tears, a sad but most complimentary tribute to merit.

"Nora McLiggin," by Miss Lillian Snell, gave a specialty recitation, "The

OUR SPECIAL SALE.

Saturday, April 18

We will offer our entire stock of

LADIES' WRAPPERS

On Saturday at a reduction of

20 Per Cent. Discount.

The stock is fresh and you will find some tempting values by looking through it.

See Our Center Window for Styles.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS.

Haythan Chineseer," a dialect selection which was well received. She gained a token of admiration from some admirer in the shape of a handsome bouquet, which she prettily acknowledged. "Rose Southwick," by Miss Lena Snell, presented the flag with an appropriate speech, responded to by "Col. Willard."

Incidental to the play was a sword encounter, always a pleasant sight to audiences, between Mr. N. J. Sinnott and Mr. F. W. Wilson. There was also a solo by Mr. Sinnott, and spinning of the baton and dancing by "Rastus," the unknown. One of the finest features was singing by the Artisan quartette. This is the best male quartette in the city. Their voices harmonize perfectly. They were compelled to respond to an encore. An instrumental duet by the Misses Stone was also a most pleasing incident.

Judge Bennett Accepts the Nomination.

The published report in the Oregonian and the Northwest press that Judge A. S. Bennett had declined the Democratic nomination for congress was premature. A reporter of THE CHRONICLE saw Mr. Bennett today in regard to it. He replied:

"There was a foundation for such a report, caused by my unwillingness to accept the nomination at the time the convention was in session. I hastened to make known my desire not to accept the candidacy, but the convention had adjourned before I could do so. I have been debating with myself whether or not to decline, and have reached the conclusion this morning that I will not, since it is practically too late to select another."

"Do you propose to take the rostrum during the coming campaign?"

"Most certainly."

"And will you voice your free silver sentiments?"

"I will if occasion requires. I believe that will be the issue of the coming campaign, and I am ready to clasp that side of the cause adopted by our state convention, and in which views I readily concur."

"What about the tariff?"

"That is of lesser importance, in my opinion. You will observe, however, that the Portland Democratic platform allows plenty of scope for a reasonable tariff on raw material, including wool, as well as that on the manufactured product."

"Have you reached any definite conclusion as to when or where you will commence your canvass?"

"I have not, only that it will be soon."

HERMANN'S TRICKS.

Mr. F. W. Helm Exposes Them From His Own Experience.

Mr. F. W. Helm, who has just returned from Portland, visited "Hermann, the healer" while there, and has little confidence in the miraculous powers claimed for him. This man is drawing tremendous houses in Portland and he is making dollars by the hundreds. The opera house, where he gives his performances, is thronged with people, and hundreds of the deaf, dumb, blind and crippled seek him for a cure nightly. Mr. Helm, who has been partially deaf from early childhood, was present with others. His experience can best be told in his own words:

"Hermann is a very young man," said Mr. Helm, "and looks more like a girl than a man. He wears a black blouse and pantaloons. He does not talk himself, but has a very accomplished manager in that line who understands his business. He selects from the audience those who are but partially affected and makes the most of them. I assert that the whole thing is a stupendous fraud and should be exposed. Hermann has magnetic power, but that is no new thing, and I have seen hundreds of men who have the same power who can temporarily relieve pain by laying on of hands. I have a daughter who can do the same thing, and I think has fully as much magnetic power as Hermann. Now I want to tell you how they trick the people by my own example. When Hermann's manager saw me he asked what was the matter. I told him I had a partial deafness of 40 or 50 years' standing. He took me on the stand and pretty soon Hermann operated on me. He passed his hands over my head, put his forefingers in my ears, and withdrew them with a sudden motion. Then the manager whispered loudly close to my ear: 'Can you hear me whisper?' I said 'yes, I always could.' Then the manager announced to the people: 'This man has been totally deaf since childhood; he can now hear the faintest whisper.' I have no patience with those Portland imposters and I want the people here to know they are tricksters, and that Hermann can do nothing beyond giving a temporary relief through the well-known power of electric magnetism, which hundreds of others can do all over the country."

Driver and Glenn.

Sheriff Driver is frequently taken for Mr. Glenn by parties who imperfectly know them, and the first chance he found to benefit by the mistake was in

Portland the other day when he went to arrest Wm. Landis and Ida Walters on a charge of adultery. Knocking at the door of the house Mrs. Walters opened it and promptly addressed him, "How do you do, Mr. Glenn." It was a very bright as well as a very sudden thought which occurred to Mr. Driver to permit the delusion to continue. He asked where Mr. Landis was, and when told he was away, told Mrs. Walters to tell him when he came home that Mr. Glenn wanted to see him at the Perkins for the purpose of hiring a cook on the Regulator. It was not long before Landis appeared at the room in the hotel, but he knowing both Glenn and Driver very well, appeared crestfallen to see the latter gentlemen instead of the one he sought. Landis was immediately arrested and locked up, and the sheriff got the other at his leisure. "I have often been mistaken for Glenn," said the sheriff, "but that is the first time it ever did me any good."

Said to Be a Joke.

The following was picked up on the street this morning by a CHRONICLE reporter. It is branded a joke, but the perpetrator evidently has some doubts as to the sincerity of our delegation's efforts towards opening the locks:

Know all men by these presents, that we have sold and conveyed all of our right and title to, and in that certain piece of work known as the cascade locks, situated in the county of Wasco, state of Oregon, to J. G. and I. N. Day and Capt. Fisk, U. S. board of engineers, for and in consideration that they will hold the same for the sole use and benefit of the O. R. & N. railroad and pledge themselves never to complete the same for public use.

For the people of Oregon and Washington. G. CLEVELANDSEN.

We concur. BINGER HERMANNSEN, J. H. MITCHELLEN, G. W. McBRIDEN, W. R. ELLISEN.

The new time card of the Northern Pacific railway, shortens the time between Portland and St. Paul ten hours. This is now the shortest and quickest route to the East. Two through trains daily out of Portland. The only line running a dining car from Portland, and good connections at St. Paul and Chicago makes this the most desirable route. For full information call on or address W. C. Allaway, Agent, The Dalles, Oregon. apr14-daw3t

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made. 40 Years the Standard.

Don't be Bamboozled by Smooth-Tongued Peddlars

Into paying \$70 or \$75 for a Steel Range when you can buy a better Range right at home for \$15 to \$20 less.

We will sell you a better Range, the "SUPERIOR," with copper reservoir, for \$55, and we guarantee it to be as good as any, and better than many.

We do not come around once in 5 or 10 years. We live here, do business here, and are here to stay.

MAYS & GROVE.