

The Weekly Chronicle.

COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge, Robt. Mays...

Weekly Clubbing Rates. Chronicle and Oregonian, \$2.25...

THE "MAINE."

The news which is borne to us today that the battleship Maine was blown to pieces last night in Havana harbor...

The United States government has dealt very leniently with Spain. While it is true that during the last year the majority of citizens has favored some sort of intervention...

We must wait for more definite information before drawing too advanced conclusions; but this much is true that the administration would not do an unpopular thing if steps were taken to intervention in Cuba...

If war must needs come, the American people are ready for it.

THE NATION'S ANCHOR.

It is a fortunate thing for the country that it has at least three days sacred to patriotism. It has always had the Fourth of July...

Among those who addressed the Marquette Club and its guests at the banquet of Saturday night was Justice Brewer of the supreme court of the United States.

This great jurist was little known outside the state of Kansas when President Harrison placed him on the supreme bench. His reputation was professional. His judicial opinions were from the first of a quality to command the high esteem of the American bar...

The preliminary touches on Chicago had the deftness of a master in the high art of local pleasantries, strengthened with broad ideas. Passing from the cosmopolitan character of Chicago and the country at large, he came to his especial subject.

cardinal difference between the constitutions of the two great English-speaking nations, from the standpoint of stability, was pointed out. Each is a nation of popular government. The monarchy is not a barrier in England against the rule of the people.

There is absolutely no limit to the statutory authority of an act of parliament. The courts of Great Britain have no power of restraint, only of interpretation and application. With us to every enactment must be applied by the court the test, is it constitutional?

"An unrestricted and absolute legislative freedom," observes this great jurist, "would certainly sweep on to despotism the mob, whose despotism is always followed by the man on horseback." This is one of the great fundamentals of history. The eloquent judge did not hesitate to enter protest against the latest shibboleth of the demagogue, "Government by injunction."

I am as much opposed to government by judges as any man. They are no more qualified to exercise the functions of government than the clergy, and a theocratic government was long since proved a failure. But the writ injunction is not an act of legislation. It creates no new law. It only enforces rights which the constitution and the law have theretofore declared sacred.

Nothing could be more pertinent to the current thought of the day. It rises above party lines and strikes deeper than the profoundest thought of mere politics. It combines philosophy and statesmanship adjusted to the especial peril of the period.

It is because the American people have this anchor of courts bound to measure every statute by the constitution that our government is stable and the future of the republic secure.

THE COMING CONVENTION.

All reports confirm the success of the recent cattleman's convention at Pendleton. The attendance was large and representative, while the proceedings were of a kind to elicit much interest. This is a good forerunner of what the coming meeting of wool-growers in The Dalles will be.

As far as possible every citizen should constitute himself a member of the committee on invitation and entertainment. By private letters and words our business men can make the impression that this convention will be a gathering that those interested in wool-growing cannot afford to miss, and the work of the general committee will be, in a great degree, advanced by the interest taken on the part of our citizens.

This is the time to celebrate the growing good condition of the wool industry, upon which, more than any other factor, The Dalles depends for its commercial prosperity.

The citizens of The Dalles hope for a large attendance at the coming convention, and makes the assurance

that there is room and welcome for everyone.

De Lome's letter lifts the curtain on a system of falsity. In that respect it is a clear demonstration. The politeness of the Spanish minister was the merest veneer. That his mind is essentially coarse was proved by his book of twenty years ago disparaging even the women of this country. He referred to that publication as a youthful mistake, but he has spoken of the president in similar terms, not only disclosing an evil nature, but a lack of capacity to understand an upright president earnestly striving to solve the Cuban problem by peaceful means.

The labored dissimulation of the Oregonian in the matter of the personality of local "bosses" who afflict the state, city, and the Republican party, will not deceive many of its readers. The public knows pretty well who the most detrimental and unscrupulous bosses are.

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FOR THE MURDER OF HAYDEN.

Preliminary Examination of "Dakota Slim" Begun at Colfax.

Robert McDonald, known as Dakota Slim, was taken before Justice Kirkland in Colfax Tuesday morning for preliminary examination for the murder of Orville Hayden, near Farmington, October 22, 1897. McDonald is the man who escaped lynching at the hands of a mob last month. A number of witnesses were examined.

The principal witness was Dan Couch, who positively identified McDonald as the man who held him up and robbed him and afterward held up young Hayden, when the latter was shot. Couch's story is that he was in the Klondike saloon, just east of Farmington, until 9 o'clock on the night of October 22d. He left the saloon to go to Farmington. As he stepped out of the building, he saw two men in the road, ten feet away, facing him. The taller man, whom he identified as the prisoner, pointed a pistol at his head and said:

"Throw up your hands, or I'll kill you."

He threw up his hands, when the tall man led him down the road toward Farmington. After being robbed, Couch was made to lie down by the fence. Half an hour afterward the two men held up and robbed Carl Hayden, who was placed with Couch by the fence. Shortly after 11 o'clock that night, Orville and Dan Hayden and Frank Rector came out of the saloon and walked toward the parties in the road. They were halted and told to throw up their hands. Immediately after this command was given the smaller man, supposed to be "Blacky," who was lynched January 10th, fired two shots. Orville Hayden and Rector both fled to the saloon. Dan Hayden was searched and his money taken, when he, Carl Hayden and Couch were told to run, and did so. On reaching the saloon, Couch says he saw Orville Hayden lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his body above the heart. He died 10 minutes later.

Couch stated that the first time he saw McDonald after the murder, was in the jail here. He recognized him at once.

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HER SUFFERING ENDED.

Miss Edith Schmidt Passes Away This Afternoon.

Thursday's Daily.

This afternoon the grim hand of death grasped another victim from our midst in the person of Miss Edith Schmidt, who died peacefully at about 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Schmidt has been ailing for about five years, her sickness having begun with bronchial trouble, which afterwards developed into that dread disease, consumption. Three years ago she went to Phoenix, Arizona, and the change of climate greatly relieved her. After remaining about a year in that place, she returned home much improved, and her many friends thought for a time that she would regain her health. The disease was not cured, however, and soon she began to fail. Although everything available was done for her, her physicians saw that it was only a matter of a short time until the end would come.

For the last two weeks she has been too weak to arise from her bed, and about 6 o'clock this morning those who were attending her saw that she could last but a few hours. From that time until she died she was unconscious and did not seem to suffer any pain whatever.

Edith Schmidt was born in The Dalles December 20, 1875, and was consequently but 22 years, 1 month and 28 days old. She has spent nearly all her life in this city, and was of such a kind and loving disposition that she was a favorite of all who knew her, especially among the young people with whom she associated.

She leaves a father, mother, one sister, Alma Schmidt, and three brothers, Victor, Charles and Adolph. Victor is now at Antelope, but a messenger has been sent for him, and he will be here as soon as possible.

Canyon City's Rich Strike.

Mr. Chambers of Canyon City, Grant county, who made the rich strike near that city, arrived here last night on his way from Portland. He had a selection of specimens from his mine which were certainly fine enough to make even a successful Klondiker's eyes shine. The ore is a rotten quartz and talc, and is filled with wire gold. The average value of the ore is \$52,000 a ton, and Mr. Chambers says the ledge has been stripped for a distance of about fourteen feet, and opened to a depth of ten feet, the width of the ledge being about fourteen inches.

It is more than probable the discovery is only a pocket, for Nature has never yet put such rock in place in large quantities. Whether a pocket or not, Mr. Chambers has enough in sight for half a dozen men. The ore was displayed at the Umatilla House last night, attracting quite a large crowd.

FRUIT. You must Spray and Prune. We have The Bean, The Myers and The Demming Spray Pumps. MAIER & BENTON, Hardware and Grocery Merchants..... The Dalles, Or.

Court Proceedings.

Wednesday's Daily. CRIMINAL.

State of Oregon vs J Morrell, a plea of not guilty entered by defendant. Pleas was afterward withdrawn and a plea of guilty entered. Time for sentence waived and sentence set at two years in the penitentiary.

There were no equity cases before the court today, and the only law case was that of W L Wheelton vs R G Brooks et al, in which an answer was filed.

Final citizenship papers were issued today to Gust W Johnston, a native of Sweden.

Thursday.

State of Oregon vs Elmer Green—A true bill arraigned; time waived to plead. A plea of guilty entered; time for sentence waived. Sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

State of Oregon vs Henry Zweidler—Plea of guilty entered; time for sentence waived. Fined \$50.

State of Oregon vs William Lemons—A true bill; defendant makes default. Order forfeiting bail.

State of Oregon vs Mrs. G. E. Lamberson—True bill arraigned; to plead at 9 a. m. Plea of guilty entered; time for sentence waived. Sentenced to pay \$50; execution stayed.

State of Oregon vs David Barclay—Not a true bill. Defendant discharged.

State of Oregon vs Richard Carlisle—Not a true bill. Defendant discharged. Final citizenship papers were today issued to Charles G. Hanson, a native of Denmark.

Friday's Daily.

The following cases were disposed of in the circuit court yesterday afternoon and this morning:

EQUITY.

Emma Golden vs DeWitt Golden, referred to B. S. Huntington and county clerk of Douglas county, Wash., to take and report testimony.

Inez F. Broadbent vs F. M. Broadbent, tried in open court and decree granted.

B. A. Osgood vs Ira Dunn, confirmation granted.

LAW.

M E Pague vs C W Phelps, settled and dismissed.

H. S. Wilson, executor, vs Lizzie Nolan, default and judgment.

W. L. Wheelton vs R. G. Brooks et al, amended complaint filed to answer Monday.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for February 18, 1898. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

- Aberdeen, J T; Allen, David; Alary, Monsure; Bland, Mr Chas; Bowles, Mr Sam; Campbell, M V; Bowles, Fred I; Dean Mrs Isabella(2); Edgerly, Mr James; Frover, H D; Gardiner, Senorita; Goss, J N T; Jones, Mr Ed; Kohler, Charles; Kelley, Mr James; Larisch, F A; Laeghlin, Miss Lizzie; Lister, Miss Kate; McDonald, Millie; McCoy, Mr Jim; McCowan, Johnie; Mildred, Rev S M; Miller, J H; Monehan, Mr Sam; Pearson, Mr Andy; Pierce, Mr Roy; Ra, Welch Me; Rice, Mr Walter; Robertson, Mrs Joe; Spicinger, Mrs M J; Thomas, Mrs J L; TAY, Joseph L; J. A. CROSSEN.

A CALL.

The Wasco County Republican Central Committee will meet at the court house in The Dalles, Saturday, Feb. 19, 1898, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of issuing a call, appointing delegates, and making all necessary arrangements for holding the primaries and Republican county convention. A full attendance is desired. J. M. PATTERSON, Chairman. February 8, 1898.

Ye Men and Women Singers.

Following are ye names of ye men and women who will sing at ye Olde Folkes Concert at ye Towne Playe House, at ye hour of ye curfew, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1898:

- Belinda Standish Cram, Mathilda Kent Sampson, Jerusha Gaylor Sampson, Barbara Faith Fredden, Sophia Rescue Thompson, Glory Ann Blossom Cushing, Jane Elizabeth Rowland, Betsy Ann French, Susanna Rachel Patterson, Patience Eugenia Roberts, Arabella Angelina Slusher, Jemima Adelbert Butler, Keturah Bountiful French (born Richardson), Rachel Lovemuch Jayne, Rosanna Sophia Highfyer Michell, Penelope Royal Huntington (born Wilson), Philippa Edden (born Atwater), Alyria Ledbetter Gifford, Belinda Blossom Stephens (born Jackson), Cynthia Condon (born French), Jennie Penelope Morgan (born Wallace), Seraphina Antionette Ross (born Atwater), Abigail Barrett (born Garrison), Patience Rebecca Groat (born Crandall), Lucretia Mhitablie Varney (born Webber), Emerine Ketmah Young (born Marshall), Jerusha Slimkins Cooper (born Bailey), Naomi Seraphina Bailey (bor Cooper), Dorcas Deborah McCoy (born McDonald), Martha Hannah Geiger (born Spalding).

Ye men singers: Loami Goodenoueh Frank, Nathan Makepiece Barret, Brady Bouneebout Clarke, Jacob Frederick Snipes, Hezekiah Brakebone Doane, Jeremiah Makesick Eshelman, Peter Pullhard Frazier, Joshua Tonsure Parkins, Ishmael Hamilton Young, Nicademus Given French, Isaac Gustartus Marden, Homer Hezekiah Hartnett, Timothy Leonidas Sexton, Ichabod Crane Jenkins, Pittone Jonas Weigle, Throgmorton Campbell, Peregrin Preserved Weigle, Ashley Justinian Jayne, Bartholomew Daguere Gifford, William Blackstone Roberts, Christopher Vendor Bailey, Phineas Sebastian Lundell, Winpeace Zebediah Gottfried, Benoni Dionysius Geiger, Ulysses Ince Phillis, Aristophones Plato Gude, Felix Caesar Wilson. Gideon Poore Crandall will lead ye singing.

Susanna Harmony Patterson (born Gray) will play ye spinet.

The Bowling Tournament.

The first four games of the bowling tournament between the Umatilla House bowlers and the club members, came off at the club Wednesday night, and resulted in a victory of four straight games for the club team. In the first they won by eight pins, in the second by sixty-six, in the third by twenty-five and the fourth by twenty-two pins. The following are the totals for each game:

Table with 2 columns: CLUB TEAM, UMATILLA HOUSE. Rows for First Game, Second Game, Third Game, Fourth Game, and Total.

At present the club team holds an advantage of 121 pins. It should be remembered, however, that the Umatilla House team was bowling on alleys to which they were not accustomed, and some of their best rollers had exceptionally hard luck, taking out numerous centers and rolling far below their usual scores.

It is expected the games which will be played on the Umatilla House alleys in the near future will be much closer and more interesting than those of last night.

Clarke & Falk's Rosefoam tooth wash is the best to keep the teeth and gums clean and healthy. 9-1m.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, The famous little pills.