

The Dalles Weekly Chronicle.

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PROF. P. G. DAUT

Prof. P. G. Daut, the Optician of The Dalles, Oregon, a Doctor of Refraction,



We here show the portrait of Prof. P. G. Daut, who has been in The Dalles for the past nine months, and is recognized as an optician of high scientific attainments and skill, and enjoys, to an unusual degree, the confidence of his patrons. He has just completed an operating room, known as a "Dark Room," and is lighted with the new Acetylene gas, which gives light at all times of the day. The examination of the eye for errors of refraction and accommodation, and a thorough familiarity with the tests, such as the professor uses for the detection of anomalies of the ocular muscles, are the very best known. He has many testimonials in his possession of people he has fitted in different states, but they being of not much interest to the home people, he furnishes a great many home testimonials, but for lack of space we print from some of the people you know.

Eye Helps. Eye Hurters.
Spectacles are eye helps if right, eye hurters if wrong. Who is to know in time to let you stop the mistakes? Not the average optician is a spectacle seller, for he is unable to distinguish between optical defects and diseases. Prof. Daut is the only graduate of disease of the eye. He gives you a thorough examination free of charge, and advises the use of glasses only when needed. If you don't need them, he tells you so.

Your Mind's Eye
Has perpetual unison, but everyday eyes cannot always be depended upon. Don't neglect them; you can't afford it.
I give you the most exacting examinations that will leave no defect uncorrected.
No glasses can give more comfort, and in very few cases as much, because my lenses are absolutely correct.
I don't fit by guesswork. I have been properly taught, besides having had years of experience.

The Dalles, Or., July 22, '98.
This is to certify that the undersigned has purchased glasses of Prof. P. G. Daut, the optician, which have given entire satisfaction. I very cordially recommend his work to the public.
Respectfully,
Rev. W. V. Boltz,
Rector of the Church of Christ.

The Dalles, Or., July 6, '98.
The undersigned takes pleasure in saying that he, having been troubled with his eyes, called on the optician, Prof. P. G. Daut, in February last, and secured lenses which have proved to be very beneficial.
Respectfully,
L. Grey, Ev. Lutheran Pastor.

"I Can't See"
As well as I could, is the complaint you hear, not only from older people but from the young as well. Age is no criterion for the wearing of glasses. Many are born with greater defects than come with age. Young people inherit and cultivate defects by strain or abuse. Young, old or middle-aged, if you are not getting the service from your eyes that you think you should, you ought certainly ascertain the nature of your trouble.
The Dalles, Or., June 9, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut,
Dear Sir: It affords me the greatest of pleasures to inform you that the glasses which you fitted to my eyes are giving perfect satisfaction. I have not known for several years the pleasure of being able to see objects distinctly until I began to use your lenses. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain
Respectfully yours,
A. E. Negus.

The Dalles, Or., April 14, '98.
I wish to add my testimony, and will say to those concerned that my daughter had been troubled with her eyes for the past few years, and had been fitted by different so-called doctors with bluish tint glasses, her eyes getting constantly worse until she was compelled to wear glass at all times. I finally called on Prof. P. G. Daut, the optician, and he fitted her, saying that she must only wear them half the time and while reading or studying. His directions were followed, and now she only wears them a few hours each day and her eyes look natural. The vision is good again. The professor can handle a child better than any optician I have ever seen, and I can recommend him to any parent whose children's eyes are affected.
Respectfully,
Mrs. Anna Nichols.

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 29, '98.
To all whom it may concern:
Several months ago Prof. P. G. Daut, of the Daut Optical Co., gave my eyes

will continue to give satisfaction. I can heartily recommend him to be a careful and competent workman.
William Menefee,
Your Own Judgment.

If your horse needs a shoe—to a horse-shoeing shop.
If you need a suit of clothes—to a tailor or clothier.
If you need dental work—to a dentist.
If you need medical attendance—to a physician.
If you need your eyes attended to, go to an optician for lenses.
Don't go to a man who has read all that he knows out of a book. No man can learn by books alone; it takes practical experience, and Prof. P. G. Daut has had both. He guarantees satisfactory results in all cases.

The Dalles, Oregon, April 23, '98.
Dear Sir: For the past eight years my eyes have been failing me, especially my left eye, having run a cornstalk in it while gathering corn. For 4 or 5 years I could not see to read with it and was unable to get glasses to see with until I went to you who fitted me with glasses. I can now read the finest of print with either eye and the lenses are giving me the best of satisfaction.
M. Parkins.
April 14, '98.

To whom it may concern:
During the month of February I called on Daut, the optician, for a remedy for a failure in my eyesight, caused from intense heat and bright light from the fire box of a locomotive. After having my eyes fitted with lenses, in less than one month I could notice a wonderful improvement in my eyesight.
M. M. Sayre.

Wrong About Your Eyes.
You have been wrong in thinking you ought to put off wearing glasses as long as possible. This very thing is responsible for so many eye troubles. All eyes begin to fail at forty years of age; some more than others, and when complicated with uncorrected defects, failure begins much sooner. A correction at the right time will save your eyes. Neglect is bound to injure them. Attend to them at once.
The Dalles, Or., Aug. 26, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut:
Having purchased a pair of lenses of you about five months ago, will say that they have proved a great benefit to my eyes. I am relieved of that tired and strained feeling of my eyes which has troubled me for some time, and am also relieved of headaches caused from my weak eyes. I am well satisfied with your work.
Respectfully yours,
Miss Nora Turner.

The Dalles, Or., May 20, '98.
About ten months ago I called on Mr. Daut, the optician, to be fitted for glasses. I suffered with nervous headache, which I felt sure was caused by the defective glasses which I was wearing at the time. Mr. Daut fitted me with lenses which have given perfect satisfaction, and I am also relieved of the headache. I can cheerfully recommend Mr. Daut as an experienced eye specialist.
Mrs. P. Cram.

Looking Into the Future.
I venture to predict to a certainty that some day you will have to wear glasses. I venture to say that when that time comes, no glasses will give you ease and comfort if you continue to strain your eyes, after nature warns.
The eye is a window of your soul; don't abuse and strain it. Treat it as you should and save money and eyes for your life time.
The Dalles, Or., May 16, '98.
I have bought glasses for about ten years from different ones; but the lenses I had made by Prof. P. G. Daut, the optician, are without doubt the best I have ever had. His glasses have improved my eyes wonderfully. I can recommend him as an honorable optician, and a man who deserves to be classed among the best refracticians and eye specialists. With best wishes, I am
Yours to serve,
C. Berry.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 8, '98.
To whom it may concern:
This is to certify that Prof. Daut has fitted my daughter with glasses, which she has been wearing for six months, and they give perfect satisfaction. She has been fitted before by some of the leading opticians but never could see as well as now with the glasses furnished by Prof. Daut. He has done other work in my family (fitted my wife and myself with glasses) which give the best of satisfaction, and I can heartily recommend him to any one wishing work in this line. In the case of my daughter, would say that she was unable to recognize people across the Congregational church with any glasses she had previous to the ones furnished by Prof. Daut, but can with them.
C. B. Cushing.

The Dalles, Or., May 29, '98.
The glasses which I had fitted to my eyes by Prof. P. G. Daut, the optician, are giving perfect satisfaction and I can recommend him to anyone needing anything in the optical line.
August Buchler,
Prop. of Columbia Brewery.

Shooting Pains
In the temples—dull aches across the forehead—blurred vision—letters and lines running into one another—skipping of words and letters in reading—seeing objects double—floating specks that come and go—aversion to bright light—a confusion of objects which can be reduced by closing the eye momentarily—the tired feeling in back of your eyes—inflammation in the minute veins overrunning the whites of the eyes—all which are symptoms of the optical defect that I can remedy with a proper adjusted glass. A \$10.00 examination free.

The Dalles, Or., April 4, '98.
The glasses fitted to my eyes by Prof. P. G. Daut, the optician, of The Dalles, suit me better than any I have yet had.
Very Respectfully,
Mrs. J. M. Fleming.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 8, '98.
Dear Sir: I was fitted with a pair of your glasses some time ago and they are perfectly satisfactory. Tom A. Ward.
Viento, Wasco Co., Or., Sept. 10, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut, Optician, The Dalles.
Dear Sir: Your treatment to my

Do It Today
If you have the faintest suspicion that your eyes are not just right. If they bother you in any way, it is best to have them examined at once. The longer they are deprived of the aid they need the weaker they become. I know what I am talking about.

What Will People say?
Many people, even in our own enlightened America, are willing to sacrifice themselves and their children to the prejudice of "what people say." The foolish prejudice against the use of eye glasses by children often results in the greatest suffering, and often in the permanent disability of one who might otherwise make a mark in the world.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 16, '98.
Prof. Daut, Optician,
Dear Sir: I deem it my duty, not only to myself, but to you, to offer you my sincere thanks for the able manner in which you have treated my eyes. They were very bad, but thanks to your skill I am able to see as well today as at any time in my youth, for in my youth I had splendid sight, but four years of hard service during the Civil War and trying service on the frontier, left them in bad condition. But thanks to your skill I am able once more to see as good as I ever could. The glasses are just magnificent.
I am gratefully yours,
T. J. Lynch,
Late of the 4th regiment, Maryland Volunteer Infantry.

Don't Gape.
Many people have saved their vision by using glasses; but for them, their lives would be valueless. Nearly all young people who wear glasses are deformed, not outwardly but inwardly. They have a deformed eye; it's either too long or too short; it isn't failure, like old people have, but a deformity—understand me, a deformity of their eyes. So, for mercy's sake, don't gape them.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 8, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut,
Dear Sir: Eight months ago I took my sister Isabel to you to undergo a treatment of her eyes. She had been in a critical condition for the past four years and for two years has been unable to attend school, also her general health was failing, caused from nervous eye-strains. We had resorted to different remedies but all proved a failure until you fitted her eyes, and a marked improvement has been noticed both in eyes and in health ever since. To me you have given entire satisfaction, and I shall with pleasure inform my friends of the ability you used in your good optical work.
Yours truly,
Miss Alma Heroux.

The Dalles, Or., July 16, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut,
Dear Sir: I extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the good your glasses have done my daughter, Lily. Her eyes have been afflicted for five years, being troubled with double vision. This gave me much alarm, as she had been given by three doctors, with the advice to keep her out of school and away from books. After you fitted her with lenses, three months ago, in less than a month she felt an improvement in her eyes, and they now have the appearance of a perfect eye and the vision is good. She does not wear the glasses only about a third of the time. I am well pleased with the work and will help you when I can.
Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Wm. Sherar.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 1, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut:
I feel it my duty to thank you for the excellent services which you rendered my eyes.
Though I have been fitted in Portland, Seattle, Buffalo and New York, I cannot but declare, as she had been given ability displayed by yourself in obtaining the proper corrections, and must say in justice to you, for the benefit I have derived from your lenses, that never before, since requiring glasses, have my eyes been in their present good condition. In fact all my former corrections, it seems to me now, have served to hurt my eyes. Again tendering you my thanks and wishing you every success in your good work, I am
Gratefully yours,
Otto Meyer.

Portland, Or., Sept. 8, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut, Optician,
The Dalles, Oregon.
My dear friend: Having been troubled for the past fourteen years with my eyes and having tried everywhere to get glasses, thought there was no relief as so many had told me there was no lens or remedy to give relief. For the past ten years I have been unable to see anything clearly, and was thrown out of work of all kinds on account of not being able to see good enough. So when I came to The Dalles I thought I would try you, and to my eyes you have fitted a lens or pair of glasses which are the best I ever saw; my eyesight at present is very much improved and I will do all I can for your careful judgment in your profession as an optician. You certainly deserve the patronage of any one who is in need of eye attention. I am your well wisher, and if at any time I can say a word for you I will be only too glad to do so.
Truly yours,
W. H. Aiken.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 8, '98.
Dear Sir: I was fitted with a pair of your glasses some time ago and they are perfectly satisfactory. Tom A. Ward.
Viento, Wasco Co., Or., Sept. 10, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut, Optician, The Dalles.
Dear Sir: Your treatment to my

eyes has been very successful, as they are now well. I am many times obliged to you.
Very sincerely yours,
Aaron Boggs.

Portland, Or., July 26, '98.
P. G. Daut, the optician, fitted my eyes with glasses which have given me entire satisfaction. He is a first-class optician and deserves the liberal patronage of the people. Prof. H. M. Ryan.

The Dalles, Or., Sept. 14, '98.
Prof. Daut, about a year ago, fitted me a pair of glasses which are giving perfect satisfaction.
Dr. S. H. Frazier.

The Dalles, May 3, '98.
Prof. P. G. Daut,
Dear Sir: The eye water you gave me has done my eyes more good than anything I have ever tried, and the lenses you fitted are perfectly satisfactory.
Mrs. Julia Knaggs.

HOW THE CHILD SUFFERS.
Should Have a Thorough Examination on Entering School.

Speaking on the subject of children's eyes: A great many children are sent to school with eye defects which demand great expenditure of nervous forces in order for them to keep up with those who enter on the same work with natural eyes.
The same children are often classed as idle or stupid, when in reality their mental condition may be just as keen as their classmates, the failure to keep pace being entirely due to defective vision. In some cases by virtue of great persistence, they succeed in keeping abreast of their more fortunate companions; but this task is accomplished at the expense of vital energies which often lays the foundation of future disease. It is not uncommon and certainly not improper to have the first teeth of children (over five years of age) filled instead of extracted; while the eye, the most intellectual, the most apprehensive and the most discriminating of all our organs, receives scarcely a passing thought, much less an examination. It seems never to occur to some parents that the principal agent in requiring an education is the eye. The child is placed in school without the slightest inquiry on the part of either parent or teacher, as to whether it has the normal amount of sight, whether it be near sighted or far sighted, whether it be clear or blurred, whether it sees with one eye or two eyes, or whether the act of vision is accomplished at the expense of an unnatural strain upon the nervous system.
It would be a boon to the children that attend our public schools if the board of education would enact a regulation which would require a certificate from some competent doctor of refraction, one who has graduated from some good optical college or school, who had found them to be normal or had corrected the eye to be normal.
But I realize that such a radical measure would meet with much opposition and might possibly defeat the very end it was intended to accomplish. A careful study of the subject of children's eyes leads me to suggest to the teachers of the schools making a test of each pupil's vision. For that use I will readily furnish charts and instructions to find out the errors of each pupil's eyes, which might lead to the discovery why pupils have been behind in their studies.
If a child, whose vision is but weak and with proper glasses will help it to outgrow its defective vision and use them while young, will probably in nine cases out of ten, have no use for glasses after a few months, or perhaps for studying only.
Only those who have been relieved by the use of glasses understand what bearing the condition of the eye has on general health. There are children today sick because of eye-strain. Their illness may be attributed to other causes, but they go along sick until the true cause be discovered by the exercise of good common sense on the part of parents. If your child complains of the eyes, see what the trouble is. Take her to an optician; one who understands his work, not a man who simply hangs out a sign, "Glasses for Sale," but to an optician. I will be glad to examine any case of eyes, and if you need glasses I will tell you so, if not, I will tell you so. It costs you nothing to find out. Examination free.
P. G. DAUT,
Optician and eye specialist.

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BOTH HOUSES CONVENED

SALEM, Sept. 26.—In obedience to a call issued by Governor Lord, the Oregon legislature convened in special session at the state capital today.
The attendance of members in both houses is nearly full.
Thus far the proceedings have been entirely harmonious.
A caucus of senate Republicans was held early in the day, and the program regarding selection of temporary and permanent officers then formulated was carried out, Joseph Simon being chosen president, and most of the other offices going to Multnomah county men.
In the house temporary organization was effected, and an adjournment was taken to give the credentials committee time to formulate a report.
The report was adopted when the senate reconvened, and the new members were sworn in by Chief Justice Wolverton.
The resolution providing for permanent organization was presented by Reed of Douglas, and adopted.
The election of officers proceeded with the following results:
President, Joseph Simon, of Multnomah.
Chief clerk, S. L. Moorehead, of Junction.
Assistant chief clerk, S. F. Yates, of Multnomah.
Reading clerk, J. D. Lee, of Multnomah.
Calendar clerk, Frank C. Middleton, of Multnomah.
Sergeant-at-arms, Joseph S. Purdom, of Grant's Pass.
Doorkeeper, W. W. Smith, of Clackamas.
Mailing clerk, V. H. Humphrey, of Salem.
Pages, Harvey Bell and Frank Hartman.
The minor officers of the senate were then sworn in.
A resolution calling upon the secretary of state for his report on the financial condition of the state was presented and adopted.
The senate then adjourned until 2 p. m., when the rules of the session of 1897 were adopted.
Mulkey of Polk introduced a resolution for a joint committee of two from each house to examine and report upon the books of the secretary of state. It carried.
A bill, was introduced by Brownell of Clackamas to repeal the act creating the state railway commission, and passed to its second reading.
Mackay of Multnomah introduced a bill to provide new pilotage rules for the port of Portland.
Daly of Benton introduced a bill to reduce the statutory rate of interest to 6 per cent.
The senate then adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.
Routine in the House.
SALEM, Or., Sept. 26.—At 10:30 a. m. R. H. E. Moody, member from Multnomah and chief clerk at the last two sessions of the house, called that body to order. The following temporary officers were named:
George T. Myers, temporary speaker.
A. V. R. Snyder, temporary clerk.
Messrs. Hill, Hawson, Massingill, Nichols and Gregg were appointed a committee on credentials.
Ross, of Multnomah, just previous to adjournment, made a motion that the Republican members go into caucus on organization.
On motion of Moody the house adjourned until 1:30 p. m.
The house met and organized at 1:30 this afternoon with E. V. Carter, of Jackson, as speaker.
The other officers elected were:
Chief clerk, A. C. Jennings.
Assistant chief clerk, A. V. R. Snyder.
Sergeant-at-arms, Frank Metter.
Doorkeeper, A. D. Griffen.
Calendar clerk, M. P. Isenberg.
Clerk, D. B. McKay.