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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

WEDNESDAY, - - MAY 27, 1896

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events
of Lesser Magnitude.

Brockway

"The Boy Wonder"

At the Baldwin opera house tonight.

Hon. W. T. Hume at the court house
tomorrow night.

Forecast—Tonight fair; Thursday,
probable thunder storm and warmer.

The Dalles City band has postponed
its grand ball from Saturday next till a
week from Friday.

Candidates report La Grande as being
the "hardest" town to "size up" they
ever saw.—Chronicle.

Flowers for Decoration Day (next Sat-
urday, May 30th), will be gladly accepted
if left Saturday morning between ten
and twelve o'clock at Fraternity Hall.

It is reported that Hugh Gourlay, after
laying around in The Dalles for the past
year, has gotten a job canvassing Wasco
county for Northup—Goldendale Sen-
tinel.

The program for the second annual
tournament of the Eastern Oregon and
Washington Fireman's Association is
out. This tournament occurs at Pendle-
ton on June 2d, 3d and 4th.

If you want Senator Mitchell to suc-
ceed himself, vote for Hon. T. R. Coon
for joint representative, as he is the
only candidate that will unqualifi-
edly agree to support Senator Mitchell.

From reliable reports Brockway, "the
boy wonder," has drawn the most phe-
nomenal houses throughout California
and in Portland. He will exhibit his
remarkable and unexplainable powers
tonight and Thursday night at the Bal-
win opera house.

The Congo Oil company are drawing
good audiences at the corner of Third
and Federal streets, and the program
offered is appreciated by all who attend.
Change of program nightly. In adver-
tising their medicine they make the
offer of "no cure, no pay," which seems
a very fair proposition.

A large house greeted Judge Bennett
last evening, the band being out and
rendering several choice selections. Mr.
Bennett made a most interesting speech
about two hours in length, in which he
represented his convictions to be for free
coinage of silver, free trade, the opening
of the locks and urging the republicans,
democrats, prohibitionists and populists
to vote in accordance with his views.

Owing to a political speech by our in-
telligent townsman, Judge A. S. Ben-
nett, the Crittenton meeting was not at-
tended as on the former evenings, though
there were 400 or 500 people present at
armory hall last night. The text was
"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and
His righteousness, and all things shall
be added unto you." Great interest
was manifested, and considerable num-
ber arose for prayers when the usual in-
vitation was extended.

The Florence Crittenton Missions.

Tonight Mr. Crittenton will detail the
work of the Florence Crittenton mis-
sions. They are named for a daughter
who died in New York City. The idea
of establishing these missions or homes
for fallen women came to him through
a personal experience. One night in the
streets of New York he came upon one
of these women, considerably the worse
for liquor. He spoke kindly to her and
discovered that she had considerable in-
telligence, and that she was sick and
tired of the life she was leading. He
asked her why she did not reform and
try to live a pure life. "Suppose I did,"
said the unfortunate creature, "who
would take me in?" The words
haunted Mr. Crittenton until he deter-
mined upon establishing a refuge for her
class of people, where they would meet
with kindness, encouragement and aid.
The plan succeeded so well that others
were established, until today there are
thirty of them. It is said that an in-
stitution in Portland called the "Open
Door," established for a similar purpose,
is to be turned over to Mr. Crittenton
and to be hereafter managed as a
Florence Crittenton mission. The de-
tails of the inauguration, operation and
inside workings and full history of these
missions is to be presented tonight at
armory hall.

Watkins the Name of the Dead Man.

Coroner Butts has received a letter
from Mrs. Minnie Miller, Portland, stat-
ing that the man who was run over by
the train and killed a few days ago, is
her father; that his correct name is
Mose Watkins instead of Russell, and
that he assumed the name of Russell
because of trouble he got into at Port-
land. A picture of a little girl was found
on the dead man's person. Referring to
it the writer said: "He asked me for
the picture the day before he left Port-
land. That was on May 12th. The pic-
ture is of my little girl. If it is not too
badly disfigured I would like to have it
returned. I am coming up to have his
body removed as soon as it is conven-
ient. We are well satisfied with the in-
quest, but it was a terrible shock to us.
I am very thankful to you for your
kindness in helping us to find out his
identity."

The Big Show.

Bond Bros.' stupendous aggregation
of great exhibitions will be with us at
The Dalles on Thursday, June 4th.
From all accounts, this model combina-
tion will be an important era in the
amusement annals of our community.
There are no words but praise wher-
ever it has spread its tents, and it is
said to be a revelation in sight-seeing.
Presenting so much that is entirely new
and original, the press of the eastern
cities is laden with panegyrics, and are
unanimous in placing it head and
shoulders above and overwhelmingly
superior to all other shows. It is said
hundreds attend Bond Bros.' shows
daily that are not in the habit of going
to circuses.

PRETTY GIRL CARRIED OFF.

Inveigled From Her Home by Two
Procureuses.

The Pendleton Tribune reports the
case of a pretty girl being persuaded by
procureuses to accompany them in Uma-
tilla county. The case should serve as a
warning in Wasco county. The same
"agency" may soon have workers in
this vicinity.

The adopted 18-year-old daughter of
Mrs. Bonifon, who, though a quarter
blood Indian, is said to be much prettier
than many full-blood white girls rated
as beauties, and who resides upon the
reservation, was inveigled from her
home early Saturday morning by two
female procureuses. These women spent
two days upon the reservation going
from family to family, and displaying
cheap and gaudy jewelry and colored
ribbons, which they took from a black
grip, in order to test the susceptibility
of the young women. It was not long be-
fore the white settlers and the more in-
telligent of the Indians became suspicious
and made Agent Harper aware of
their fears. He acted promptly upon
the knowledge received and sent out
warning to different parts of the reser-
vation, too late, however, to prevent the
one young woman from being carried off.

At daybreak Saturday morning Mrs.
Bonifon missed the adopted girl and,
upon making inquiries, learned that she
had been seen in a wagon with two
women and a man. Her worst fears
were immediately aroused, and after
two hours spent in the untiring efforts
to ascertain what had become of the
maiden, she was informed of the direc-
tion taken and also of whose wagon had
been engaged to carry the party away.
Frenzied, the poor woman saddled a
horse and started off alone in pursuit.
She traveled all day and until the night
was half spent, but upon reaching the
mountains, and hearing sufficient to con-
vince her that she was not gaining upon
the fugitives, Mrs. Bonifon gave up the
chase in despair. However, she turned
her horse's head homeward without
thinking of rest, and early yesterday
morning was looking for the sheriff. He
was given a full description of the two
procureuses and their victim and im-
mediately the wires were buzzing the news
to several points. Everything possible
will be done to rescue the unfortunate
girl, but it is feared that she is now be-
yond reach. Had the flight been re-
ported early on Saturday there would
have been more hope.

Mrs. Sharp's Sister Killed.

Mrs. E. F. Sharp left on the local train
this afternoon for Seattle, where she was
summoned by telegraph this morning to
attend the funeral of her sister, who was
killed in the Victoria disaster, an ac-
count of which appears on our fourth
page. The Oregonian today reports the
death of Mrs. Dr. A. L. Post, who was
identified among the dead by her sister,
Miss Evelyn Farrally. The first name
should be Prevost, but the name of the
living sister is correct, hence the evi-
dence is almost conclusive that the dead
woman is Mrs. Sharp's sister.

The Professor Was the Best Woodsman.

At Dallas on Saturday, there was a
Woodmen picnic. A prize had been
offered for the quickest chopping of a
12-inch fir log, and J. A. Moran, the
Dayton contestant, seemed to be the
only entry. Nobody could be found to
enter the lists against him until finally,
rather than have the prize go by default
a Salem man consented to contest the
event. To the surprise and delight of
his friends, the Salem man outchopped
the Dayton Goliath, and utterly dis-
comfited the Yambhillian Philistines.
The David of the incident turned out to
be none other than President W. C.
Hawley, of Willamette university, who
was in attendance as orator of the day.
The prize is a gold wedge, about three
inches long and one inch wide at the up-
per end. It will be suitably engraved.—
Oregonian.

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The Congo Oil Medicine Co. is giving
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