



FINELY POLISHED

OAK CENTER TABLE

To Be Given Away to Our Retail Cash Customers.

Displayed in Dry Goods Department.

Four Styles. With Purchases of \$15.00,
\$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00.

We have purchased a large number of tables of different grades and styles. We propose to make our Retail Cash customers a present of one or more of these tables as they may select. We will give you a card which you can present with each purchase and have the amount of such purchase punched thereon. This applies to all purchases EXCEPT GROCERIES. We have the tables in four styles and they will be given when purchases have been made of \$15.00; \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00.

THIS TABLE WITH PURCHASE OF \$25.00

ALL GOODS MARKED IN
PLAIN FIGURES.

PEASE & MAYS

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

SATURDAY, - - - MAY 1, 1897

WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

Random Observations and Local Events
of Lesser Magnitude.

Edward Shields at the opera house tonight.

Garden hose for four cents a foot at
Mays & Crowe's. a30-tf

Concert and entertainment Vogt's
opera house tonight. Admission 25c;
children 15c.

Chas. H. Whiting, the world-re-
nowned baritone vocalist, in an entire
new edition of song, at the opera house
tonight.

A carload of smoking tobacco from
Mt. Airy, North Carolina, passed
through the city today, consigned to a
Portland firm.

Rev. Mr. Wycoff, who was announced
to preach in the Congregational church
tomorrow, will not be here until the
10th, two weeks from tomorrow.

The Dalles City towed the big barge,
Wasco, across to the Washington shore,
where it will be loaded with rock, which
will be used in weighting the D. P. & A.
N. incline.

The piledriver, which has been used
here for putting in some extra piles
along the roadway was unloaded yester-
day on the flat between the incline and
the Umatilla house.

A. J. Brigham was in town today, but
in reply to a question concerning Dufur,
only had time to reply: "Big picnic
next week. That's all we know or care
about out at Dufur until it is over."

The coroner's jury, examining into
the cause of the death of the persons
killed in the electric car accident at
Portland, brought in a verdict to the ef-
fect that the accident was caused by the
car being run at a great speed.

The sheriff undertook to sell some real
property east of town today to satisfy a
judgment in favor of Mays & Crowe
against John and William Wood, but
there being no bidders, the sale was
postponed until 1:30 o'clock next Satur-
day afternoon.

Edison's animatoscope tonight. Mr.
Wilbur will exhibit his entire collection
of moving life-like pictures tonight,
commencing at 8 o'clock. Don't fail to
see Edison's most wonderful invention.
It is marvelous. At the old Vogt store,
opposite CHRONICLE office. Admission
25 cents.

Pease & Mays tables, which are given
away with purchases of certain amounts,
are very handsome, showing some beau-
tifully grained oak. They are giving
these away now, and when our reporter
asked what they were going to do next,
the reply was, "See the announcement
next week."

The river dropped five points last
night, standing at 28.4 this morning. It
has been above the 20-foot stage for
nearly two weeks, and for ten days of

that time has had an average height of
28 feet. It will be seen from this that a
vast quantity of water has been carried
away, and the chances for extreme high
water have been greatly lessened.

The members of the graduating class
of this year, or most of them, took a
trip down the river this morning on the
Dalles City, some of them going to
Hood River, and some to the Cascades.
Quite a number of young friends, by
special invitation, accompanied them.
The day was a little breezy on the river,
but when once ashore, the weather was
delightful.

The Southern Pacific has changed its
time card, the change going into effect
today. The overland express leaves at
6 p. m. instead of 2:50, and arrived at
9:30 a. m. The Salem train is with-
drawn, and there are other slight
changes, which can be found in their
regular ad. Persons desiring to visit
Willamette valley points will do well to
consult the new time card.

Those Moving Pictures.

The animatoscope exhibition, opposite
THE CHRONICLE office, is an agreeable
surprise to all who see it. The illusions
are perfect, and one can hardly realize
that science is imitating nature, and
presenting a moving, living, breathing
picture of animated life. The illusion
in the picture of the express train is
perhaps the finest of all, though all are
good. The train comes sweeping toward
you, growing larger and larger, until
suddenly you see it sweep by, see the
dust whirl up from under the cars, a
handkerchief or two waved from the
windows, and as it passes you see no
picture, but a flying train which lacks
only the thunder of its iron wheels to
complete the deception.

We advise our readers to see it, for it
is worth all and much more than it
costs.

Edward Shields Tonight.

The concert and entertainment, to be
given by Edward Shields at the opera
house tonight, has a double meaning.
Not only is the entertainment of the
highest order, but the proceeds will be
used by Mr. Shields to boom the Col-
umbia river and the Inland Empire
throughout the East—something that
has not been extensively done hereto-
fore. It is a good deal, as Mr. Shields
says the immigration board has paid but
little attention to this part of the state,
yet the city of Portland is receiving its
most substantial trade from this section.
Mr. Shields has gone into this work on
his own responsibility, and without any
aid, save his perseverance, and it is to
be hoped that our citizens will appreci-
ate his meritorious effort enough to give
him a good house tonight.

Baseball.

The Dalles Commercial & Athletic
ball club will again cross bats with the
Champions at the fair grounds tomor-
row at 2 p. m. As both teams are con-
fident of a victory, a good game is ex-
pected.

MAY DAY'S CELEBRATION

And Some Idle Thoughts It Suggests
For One to Think.

May day is not kept in this country as
in many others, and yet it is of sufficient
importance to cause every American
youngster at least, a desire to have a hol-
iday and to spend it in the woods or by
the stream. It ought to be a national
holiday, for it comes at the time of year
when everybody feels the necessity of an
"out-dooring." One reason that the
day attracts little attention is that it is
strictly a country day, for a May-day
celebration in the city is an undreamed
of thing. It needs the shade of the big
trees, the fresh green grass that delights
the eye and stains the dainty white
frocks of the May Queen and all her sub-
jects. It requires the pole garlanded
with wild posies, the butterflies and
birds, ants and bugs, and all those deli-
cious things that go to make spring.
For another reason it should be made a
national holiday, and that is that it is
the children's day, and the pleasant
days of childhood, about which we all
grow reminiscent, were few and far
enough between in reality. We think
they were all right, because we remem-
ber the high spots in them and we forget
the woodshed and the bucksaw that
always overwhelmed us, just when our
best chum wanted us to go fishing.

There are other reasons, but why name
them. Childhood's days are fleeting al-
most as those of old age, and if they
were our happiest, what benefit if we
did not know it? Let us make our
children understand it by making the
high spots that they will always remem-
ber just a little more plentiful, and what
will hang longer in one's memory than
the remembrance of a spring day spent
in the woods in childhood? We know
of nothing. And what flower-be-
laden, sun-freckled, garment-soiled lit-
tle tot will not come home from such an
expedition into the woods, too tired to
more than tell half of all the delights of
the day before the eyes close uncon-
sciously, and mamma must unlace the
shoes that little fingers are too weary
to touch.

The pleasure of life, after all, is in
making others happy, and it is double
happiness if those are children, whose
innocent hearts permit them still the full
measure of joy. May day is all right,
and the children should enjoy it while
they can, for they will be grown folks
by and by, and then May day will be no
more for them forever. It is moving
day then.

A young woman once remarked that
she disliked boys from the time one quit
kissing them as babies, until it was time
to begin kissing them as men. The
same might be said of girls, only the line
of demarcation is so indistinctly drawn
that one never knows just when to drop
off in the one character and commence in
the other. Perhaps the best plan under
these circumstances, is to just continue
the oscillatory pastime heedless of the
capacity in which the kisser stands, and

let the question just sort of settle itself.
That's the way we feel about it. Now,
for instance, this morning at the wharf
when the boat pulled out, there were
three remarkably pretty (or would be so
considered outside of The Dalles) young
ladies, who were watching the excen-
sionists depart. They were, we judge,
between the ages of 18 late falls, and 21
early springs, and they looked to us as
though they were just at that age when
a fellow might have kissed them, as
children or grown folds, and he wouldn't
(that is if we were the he) have cared
two cents which period it was charged
up to. It would have been a very pleas-
ant May-day recollection, but such was
not to be.

When one sees a lot of dainty girls so
demure, yet saucy, so innocent looking,
yet so bright-eyed. So all together
lovely, and too good for anything this
side of Paradise, one easily imagines
with what fever and trepidation a young
man approaches one of the dear crea-
tures with ideas of annexation, or of es-
tablishing a protectorate over her. One
can easily understand that when he thinks
of broaching the subject his heart
would be right in his mouth, at the idea
of asking for so great a bundle of femi-
nine loveliness. But if she accepts him,
which the chances are, she will, he will
recover from his earlier-conceived notions.
Now we know an old fellow who
had been married for twenty-five years.
Before we made up our mind, (being
somewhat diffident) to ask the fateful
question, we consulted him. "Huh!"
said he with a shrug of the shoulders,
"Don't be afraid. Why, I felt that way
myself, but when I asked Mary for her
hand, she put both of them in mine so
quick it staggered me, and, though I
did not know it then, I learned after-
wards that she included a corn-crib
full of lip that I hadn't counted on."

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given, that for the
purpose of making an examination of
all persons who may offer themselves as
candidates for teachers of the schools of
this county, the county school superin-
tendent thereof, will hold a public ex-
amination at the county court house in
Dalles City, beginning Wednesday, May
12th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1897.

C. L. GILBERT,
School Supt.

Schilling's Best means:
we have taken your money
and spent it for

as well as we know how to.
Your grocer pays your
money back if you don't
like them.

For sale by
W. E. Kahler

Just Received

A stock of Pure Aluminum Ware Cook-
ing Utensils.

No enamel to flake off. Solid metal. No
plating to wear off.

Absolutely pure. No verdigris, or salts
of tin.

Wonderfully light and beautiful, and
very durable.

Foods cooked in it do not scorch.

Drop in and see it. We will be pleased to show it to you, even if
you don't buy.

MAYS & CROWE.

Remember

We have strictly First-class

FIR, OAK and MAPLE WOOD

To sell at LOWEST MARKET RATES

Phone 25. JOS. T. PETERS & CO

GEORGE RUCH
PIONEER GROCER.

(Successor to Chrisman & Corson.)

FULL LINE OF
STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES.

Again in business at the old stand. I would be pleased to
see all my former patrons. Free delivery to any part of town.

M. Z. DONNELL, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

TOILET ARTICLES AND PERFUMERY.

Opp. A. M. Williams & Co., THE DALLES, OR.