

Advertising Rates.

Table with advertising rates: One inch or less in Daily, Per inch, etc.

PERSONAL MENTION.

County Commissioner Blowers, who has been in Sumpter for several days, arrived home this morning, well pleased with that section.

Mrs. J. C. Hertz of The Dalles arrived in this city by last night's overland train and will remain here for several weeks, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Bernardi, of No. 35, High street.

Mrs. Emily Spillman of Lawrence county, Missouri, arrived here Saturday and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Cooper. Before returning East she will visit her son, Professor Spillman, of the Washington Agricultural College at Pullman.

BORN.

In this city, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glasius, a daughter.

DIED.

In this city, Wednesday, Nov. 31, of tuberculosis, Willie Woodard, aged 17 years.

The funeral will take place from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Montgomery, on Fourth street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

TAKEN UP.

Came to my place last spring, a roan pony, branded O on right hip. Owner can have the same by paying all charges.

S. A. KINYON, Tugh Valley, Or.

Cash in Your Checks.

All county warrants registered prior to July 7, 1898, will be paid at my office. Interest ceases after Oct. 27th, 1897.

C. L. PHILLIPS, County Treasurer.

AN UNDERTAKER'S DILEMMA.

He Wanted to Pawn a Casket to Buy a Shroud.

"I have had many queer experiences in my business," said a pawnbroker whose three gilt balls hang in the vicinity of Twelfth street and Columbia avenue, says the Philadelphia Record, "but I ran up against something the other day that simply took my breath away. A man very shabbily dressed in black, and looking like a broken-down minister, came into the private office and asked to see the proprietor. I went out to him. 'I'm an undertaker,' said he, 'and I want you to help me out of a difficulty. You can do it without any risk to yourself if you want to. I may as well confess to you that business is pretty bad with me, but I've got a case now which will pay me well, if I can only carry it through. I just need a little money to do so. You see, I've failed in my business several times, and it's pretty hard for me to get credit, but—' 'Well, well, hurry up,' I interrupted. 'What do you want me to do?' 'I'm coming to that now,' said he. 'I was going to say that I managed to prevail on the cabinetmaker to give me a casket on time, so I've got that all right. But the relatives of the deceased refuse to advance me any money until I've supplied the shroud. I haven't got a cent, and the funeral is fixed for today. Now, I want you to take the casket with its silver trimmings as a pledge, and give me enough money on it to buy a shroud. Then, you see, I can get enough from the bereaved family to redeem the casket in time for the funeral. What do you say?' I told him, after I had recovered my breath, that I couldn't think of such a thing, and he went away very despondent. I don't know how he got out of his difficulty, or whether the deceased has been buried yet."

DIGNITY DIDN'T PAY.

A Postmaster Who Licked on Stamps When Requested.

The post office at Grass Valley was at the back end of a "general" store, and the postmaster, who was also the proprietor of the store, says the Detroit Free Press, was weighing me out some tobacco, when a solid, middle-aged woman came and slammed a two-cent piece down on the counter and exclaimed: "Stamp—two-center!"

The postmaster handed her one, but she waved it away and pitched a letter at his head and said: "Lick 'er on."

He promptly and humbly obeyed, and as the woman walked away, I asked: "Don't people out this way lick on their own postage stamps?"

"Yes, most of 'em, but that woman is rather particular, and I don't want to take chances again."

"Chances on what?" "Well she came in here about six months ago for the first time, and bought a stamp and commanded me to lick. I laid back on my dignity and refused, and she turned around and kicked the head out of a bar' of N. O. molasses and I lost about \$11 by the operation. As my salary as postmaster is only \$23 a year I can't take no more chances."

HEIR TO THE THRONE.

How Princess Victoria Was Told of Her Chance of Succession.

Many interesting stories of the "Girlhood Days of England's Queen" are told in an article in St. Nicholas, written by James Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy quotes the following from a letter written to the queen by her former governess, Baroness Lehzen:

"I ask your majesty leave to cite some remarkable words of your majesty when only 12 years old, while the regency bill was still in progress. I then said to the duchess of Kent that now for the first time your majesty ought to know your place in the succession. Her royal highness agreed with me, and I put the genealogical table into the historical book. When Dr. Davys (the instructor of the princess and afterwards bishop of Peterborough) was gone, the princess again opened the book, as usual, and, noticing the additional paper, said: 'I never saw that before.'"

"It was not thought necessary you should, princess," I answered.

"I see I am nearer the throne than I thought."

"So it is, madam," I said. "After some moments, the princess resumed: 'Now, many a child would boast, but they do not know the difficulty. There is much splendor, but much responsibility.'"

The princess having lifted up the forefinger of her little hand saying: 'I will be good, dear Lehzen, I will be good.' I then said: 'But your Aunt Adelaide is still young, and may have children; and, of course, they will ascend the throne after their father William IV., and not you, princess.'"

The princess answered: "And, if that were so, I should never feel disappointed, for I know, by the love Aunt Adelaide bears for me, how fond she is of children."

ANCIENT SUICIDES.

A Heinous Crime, and Indignities Were Heaped Upon the Bodies.

Among the early Greeks suicide was uncommon until they became contaminated by Roman influence, says a writer in Lippincott's. Their religious teaching, unlike that of their Asiatic contemporaries, was strongly opposed to self-destruction. While a pure and manly nation, they regarded it as a heinous crime, and laws existed which heaped indignity upon the body of the suicide. By an Athenian law the corpse was not buried until after sunset, and the hand which had done the deed—presumably the right hand—was cut off and buried separately, as having been a traitor to its owner.

The only suicides ever spoken of with respect, or anything approaching commendation, by the early Greeks, were those of a purely patriotic character, like those of Themistocles and King Codrus, both of whom were considered patriots. The latter, when the Heracidae invaded Attica, went down disguised among the enemy with the intention of getting slain, and, having picked a quarrel with some soldiers, succeeded in his object. The reason for this act was that the oracle had pronounced that the leader of the conquering army must fall; and the king sacrificed his life in order that his troops might be victorious and his country saved. Themistocles is said to have committed suicide rather than lead the Persians against his own people.

HE KNEW WHO WORE SOCKS.

Clever Trick Played on a German General by a Subaltern Officer.

Under orders existing some time ago, men in the German army wore at will either socks or fuzslappen (a species of bandage) on their feet. During an inspection, relates the San Francisco Argonaut, a certain general asked a subaltern officer what his men wore on their feet. He replied that some wore socks and some lappen—about 70 per cent. socks. The general further asked him if he knew what each individual wore. He was answered promptly in the affirmative. "What," said the general, pointing to a man in the ranks, "does this man wear?" "Socks," was the response; and on the man taking off a boot on the general's order, a sock was found to incase the foot. The same test applied in several cases produced the same result. The general was highly impressed with the intimate knowledge of detail displayed by the subaltern, but the lad disclosed subsequently to his brother officers the simple device which procured him such kudos. His men, by his order, had all a sock on one foot and a fuzslappen on the other. They were instructed to note carefully the answer given by their officer, and to remove the boot which would disclose a verification of his assertion.

Balloon Accidents.

"The cause of so many balloon accidents," says Aeronaut William Kendall, of Philadelphia, "lies in the fact that the beginner doesn't realize what a delicate piece of mechanism a balloon is, and after having been employed about a balloon outfit for one season he imagines he knows it all. These people manage to get a balloon, usually an old, weather-beaten affair, and then secure an engagement at some amusement park. Statistics show that nine out of every ten such aeronauts meet with accidents. In one week seven parachute leapers were injured, some fatally, and during the season of 1896 no less than 47 aeronauts were killed. And in nine cases out of ten it is all because they haven't mastered the intricacies of their profession."

NOTICE-SALE OF CITY LOTS.

Notice is hereby given that by authority of ordinance No. 292, which passed the Common Council of Dalles City April 10th, 1897, entitled, "An ordinance to provide for the sale of certain lots belonging to Dalles City," I will, on Saturday, the 15th day of May, 1897, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the following lots and parts of lots in Gates addition to Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, to-wit: lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 14; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 15; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 21, known as butte; lots 10, 11 and 12, in block 27; lot 9 in block 34; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 35; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 36; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 37; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 42; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11, in block 43; lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12, in block 41, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in block 46.

The reasonable value of said lots, for less than which they will now be sold, has been fixed and determined by the Common Council of Dalles City as follows, to-wit:

Lots 9 and 10, in block 14, \$150; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 15, \$200; lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, jointly in block 21, \$250; lot 10, in block 27, \$225; lot 11, in block 27, \$225; lot 12, in block 27, \$300; lot 9, in block 34, \$100; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 35, each respectively \$100; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 36, each respectively \$100; lot 12, in block 36, \$125; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 37, each respectively \$100; lots 6, 7 and 12, in block 37, each respectively \$125; lots 2, 3, 10 and 11, in block 41, each respectively \$100; lots 1, 7 and 12, in block 41, each respectively \$125; lots 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 42, each respectively \$100; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11, in block 43, each respectively \$100; lot 1, in block 43, \$125; lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, in block 46, each respectively \$100; lots 1 and 6, in block 46, each respectively \$125.

Each of these lots will be sold upon the lot respectively, and none of them will be sold for a less sum than the value thereof, as above stated.

One-fourth of the price bid on any of said lots shall be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the remainder in three equal payments on or before, one, two and three years from the date of said sale, with interest on such deferred payments at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, payable annually; provided that the payment may be made in full at any time at the option of the purchaser.

The said sale will begin on the 15th day of May, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, and will continue from time to time until all of said lots shall be sold.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1897. ROGER B. SINNOR, Recorder of Dalles City.

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TIME CARD. No. 4, to Spokane and Great Northern arrives at 6 p. m., leaves at 6:05 p. m. No. 2, to Pendleton, Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives at 1:15 a. m., departs at 1:30 a. m. No. 3, from Spokane and Great Northern, arrives at 8:30 a. m., departs at 8:35 a. m. No. 1, from Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives at 8:55 a. m., departs at 9:00 a. m. No. 25 and 24, moving east of The Dalles, will carry passengers. No. 23 arrives at 6:30 p. m., departs at 12:45 p. m. Passengers for Heppner will take train leaving here at 6:00 p. m.