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The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

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PERSONAL MENTION

Otto Birgfeld went to Portland on business today.

Charles Michelbach went to Portland this morning on matters of business.

Attorney E. B. Dufur went to Portland today to attend to legal matters.

Mrs. Carl Gross is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keller.

H. Dixon and wife of Portland are in the city to attend the funeral of Alice Wells.

W. Ballows, roadmaster of the O. R. & N., is in the city on business connected with the company.

Miss Elva Gaunt, who has been visiting relatives at Dufur, returned to her home at Goldendale today.

Joe Bonn returned from Portland last night, where he has been attending the Republican League convention.

Mrs. Katie Abend, who has been visiting Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw in the city, left for her home in Portland today.

Mrs. G. F. Wells and daughter of Portland, who have come up to attend the funeral of little Alice Wells, who was drowned at Prosser Monday, are at the Umattila House.

G. W. Flegg and J. W. Dickson of Enders left for Portland yesterday morning, the former as a delegate to the convention, and the latter to visit relatives and friends.

NEWS NOTES.

Appearance indicate that the Hawaiian annexation treaty is doomed.

A dreadful storm is raging on the Atlantic coast. Trade is paralyzed and the coast is dotted with wrecks. Many lives have been lost.

The stock inspector of Crook county has been inspecting sheep in the Cherry creek country, to see that the owners of the animals comply with the law in reference to treatment for scab.

Last night Hon. Claude Gatch, of Salem, was elected president; and C. W. Fulton vice president of the Republican League, while Roger B. Sinnott, of The Dalles, has been appointed a member of the judiciary committee.

Contractor J. C. White has finished 1500 lineal feet of levee on the Powder river, in Baker City. It is expected that the levee will save much valuable property, as the river last spring did nearly \$1000 damages in Baker City.

A young man named Cole, mining near Hornbrook, Cal., recently struck a pocket, from which he took \$2000 in one piece. It is not known how much more he secured. A pocket was struck in the same ledge a number of months ago by the former owners, which yielded \$5,000.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. Snipes-Kinnersly Drug Co.

WITHOUT A THRONE.

A King Who Was Without Honor in His Own Country.

History in Brief of the Late Count of Paris—His Services as a Volunteer in the United States Army.

Louis Philippe Albert, Comte de Paris, whose death occurred recently, writes Pierre Comings in Golden Days, claimed to be the king of France. He was, however, never on the throne and never acknowledged king in France. The monarchical governments of Europe, as a rule, professed to believe that he really was king, but, of course, to preserve their friendly relations with the republic, they were forced to recognize the president as the chief executive of that country.

Nevertheless, Louis Philippe was regarded as a king by quite a strong party, who will now turn to his son, Louis Philippe Robert, a young man of twenty-five, who is very much in earnest in his pretensions to the throne of France. Comte de Paris was born in Paris on August 24, 1838, and became, by the death of his father in 1842, the immediate heir to the crown his grandfather, Louis Philippe, had picked up when Charles X. dropped it in his flight from Paris, after the "Three Glorious Days" of July, 1830.

When he was ten years of age Comte de Paris was, with his grandfather, King Louis Philippe, driven from France by the revolution of 1848.

Though too young to remember his father's death, Comte de Paris doubtless always remembered the scene when his brave mother took him and his brother to the chamber of deputies, only to escape therefrom at the peril of their lives. After many dangers, the fugitives succeeded in crossing the frontier, and went to live at a country house belonging to the grand duke of Saxe-Weimar.

The exiled king and queen reached England, and there the exiling died in 1850. Ever afterwards Comte de Paris has occupied the position of pretender to the French throne.

He has lived a very quiet life, enveloped by very slight conspiracies, none of which, involving very dangerous schemes, and as a result he has been very little before the public eye. The only time, indeed, when he came very prominently before the world was in 1861, when, accompanied by his brother, Duc de Chartres, and his uncle, Prince de Joinville, he came to America and offered his services as a volunteer to aid in the preservation of the union. Gen. McClellan, then commander of the army of the Potomac, made him and his brother officers on his staff, with the rank of captain.

John Jacob Astor, whose name will always be a synonym for millionaire in the United States, was also on the staff of the general. Both the distinguished foreigners were obedient, well-behaved and thoroughly acquainted with the duty of their positions. Comte de Paris was repeatedly instructed by Gen. McClellan with important and dangerous commissions, which he fulfilled with credit and ability. For more than a year the comte participated in the varying fortunes of the army of the Potomac, receiving no pay for his services.

France began shortly after this to interfere in Mexican affairs, and there arose a contest between this country and the comte, which led to the comte's resignation, but he might be called upon to fight eleven people. He therefore resigned his commission. In spite of Gen. McClellan's efforts to retain his services.

The overthrow of Napoleon III. and the downfall of the second empire at last enabled the comte to return to France. The third republic was soon after it was established, fell into the hands of a coalition of royalists, who permitted the Orleans princes to return to their native land and retained their estates, which had been confiscated by Napoleon III., with forty million francs as an indemnity for the deprivation of their revenues. The comte received his share, and also his ancestral estate.

For awhile it seemed very probable that the monarchy would be restored; but, as the partisans of the other claimants refused to help them, the French people at last got tired and became for the most part good republicans. In 1875, when it was too late to do any good, all the claimants to the French throne, except the Bonapartists, recognized the comte as de jure king of France.

A royalist demonstration in 1886 led to the exile of the comte and all members of his family.

He took up his residence in England, and from that country issued manifestoes declaring that the men who were ruling France had lost the confidence of the people and the only salvation of the nation was to restore the monarchical form of government.

The new head of the French royal house—Louis Philippe Robert—is quick, intelligent, active, energetic, passionately fond of movement, and uncompromising in the expression of his thoughts and feelings. In disposition and temperament he is singularly unlike his father, who was one of the best informed men living, a deep thinker and a scholar.

What influence the new pretender will exert on the destinies of France cannot be guessed, but the probabilities are that, like his father, he will live and die a mere pretender—a king without a throne or a crown.

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