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At the final rehearsal today, for the
public school entertainment tonight all
the pupils of the public schools were ad-
mitted free. For the entertainment to-
night the charge will be, adults 25 cents;
children 15 cents.

The remains of the infant child of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliphant, of Port-
land, who died at that place yesterday,
is expected to arrive here on tonight's
train for interment in the Beezley lot in
the Masonic cemetery. Mrs. Oliphant
is the granddaughter of the late Joseph
Beezley. The funeral will take place
from Crandall & Borget's tomorrow at
10 a. m.

Roger Sinnott is able to appear in
public today for the first time in ten
days, wherein he has been confined to
his room suffering from a very severe
dose of poison oak. He came in contact
with it like many others, through not
knowing it, and having admired its
beauty to the extent that he plucked a
branch of it for a nosegay. What Rog-
er does not now know about poison oak is
not worth knowing.

A special grape-vine telegram to THE
CHRONICLE informs us of a hold-up that
occurred a short time ago in the other-
wise respectable precinct of Columbia.
A. E. Lake, the republican candidate
for county clerk, was the victim, but
the amount extracted from him is only
known to himself. While a picnic was
in progress at that place a few days ago
thirty women surrounded him and pre-
sented him with a written demand that
he furnish ice cream and peanuts for
the whole outfit. He is the pink of gal-
lantry, and it is needless to say those
women had ice cream and peanuts till
they cried quits.

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FUSIONISM RIPPED UP THE BACK

Ex-Congressman M. W. Howard of Ala-
bama and Hon. J. B. Osborn of
Georgia Tell Fusionists What
They Think of Them.

The speeches of the middle-of-the-
road populists at the Baldwin last night
were the severest arraignment of Bry-
anism and Bourbon democracy The
Dalles has ever listened to. The force
of the arraignment consisted in its ab-
solute conformity to the truth of his-
tory. The men spoke not of the bastard
democracy of the north and west, but of
genuine Bourbonism as they knew it
on its native heath.

The courtesy of the meeting was ex-
tended to Miss Morrow, a representative
of the National Suffrage Association,
who made an earnest plea for the suf-
frage amendment to the Oregon consti-
tution.

Mr. Osborne followed. He arraigned
the Bourbons of the south for disfran-
chising the Negro, and pointed out that
in his own state of Georgia 140,000 of
them had been deprived of the ballot
through a law that demanded as a qual-
ification for voting that the voter must
swear that he had paid all back taxes
since 1873. He held that Bryanite free
silver was twice as bad as the gold
standard, and that the Bryanite system
of a national currency was twice as bad
as the republican national bank cur-
rency. In spite of all the Bryanite zeal
for an increased per capita, there was
not a dollar of any kind of money in
circulation in the United States that the
democratic party had authorized. Dem-
ocrats and populists were as wide asun-
der as the poles. They were going
different ways. One was going east, the
other west; one north, the other south;
one to heaven, the other to hell. The
populists of the south had made it pos-
sible for a man south of Mason and
Dixon's to vote an independent ticket
and live. The democratic party was
always for reform when it was in the
minority, and always against reform
when in the majority. Here it was in
favor of direct legislation; in the south
it was bitterly opposed to it. He and
Congressman Howard were accused of
working in the pay of the republicans.
There were two of them against four
southerners in the pay of the fusionists.
If Bryanism could support four, Mark
Hanna could surely afford to support
two. Genral Weaver and Cyclone
Davis don't live on wind. He had left
the democratic party forever. He left
toward that party as an emigrant from
Kansas did, who, after living two years
in that state, printed on the prairie
schooner that was bearing him out of it:

Fare thee well old Kansas,
I bid you a fond adieu,
I may go to hell or Texas,
But I'll never come back to you.

He would not vote the fusion ticket if
they had Christ for a candidate and the
ten commandments for a platform for
the democrats would afterwards crucify
the candidate and repudiate the platform.
He predicted that Nebraska would go re-
publican and bury Bryan and fusionism
forever. Fusion had been the curse of
populism. It alone had made republi-

can ascendancy possible. As long as
populism stood apart from Bourbonism
it prospered as no political party ever
did. In Oregon and California fusion
had killed populism till you could hard-
ly smell the remains.

Ex-Congressman Howard followed.
He held that fusion was illogical and
dishonest. It was simply an organized
appetite for pelf. The democrats and
populists were only agreed on one propo-
sition, 16 to 1, and they were not
agreed on that. In 1896 twenty-three
democratic states had passed resolutions
indorsing the wise administration of
Grover Cleveland, and if there was any-
thing that distinguished the Cleveland
administration it was its intense opposi-
tion to free coinage of silver. Mr.
Howard was in favor of government
ownership of public utilities but he con-
tended that the trusts had come to stay.
Bryan would license them. The popu-
lists would put them under government
control the moment they become a
monopoly. That was the true remedy
for the trusts. The populists were in
favor of direct legislation. The dem-
ocrats favored it only in states where
they were in the minority. In a num-
ber of eastern states the democrats were
bitterly opposed to free silver. There
are no democrats in the west. The
genuine old Bourbon, who never learns
and never forgets, is only to be found in
the South. Democratic rant about im-
perialism was a delusion and a sham.
They were fighting windmills and they
knew it. We had expanded and it was
now a question of policy what we should
do with our new possession. When
William Jennings Bryan deserted his
regiment and rushed to Washington
and persuaded a necessary number of
democrats to vote for the ratification of
the treaty that put us in possession of
the Philippines, at that moment the
question of expansion was settled for all
time. There were enough of senators
opposed to the treaty to have defeated
it if Bryan had kept his fingers out of
the pie.

Mr. Howard spoke flatteringly of
Charley Towne, but predicted that the
Kansas City convention would turn him
down and nominate an eastern man who
would be known to be secretly opposed
to free silver. He predicted that the
democrats would nominate a gold bug
for president in 1904 on practically a
gold standard platform. The great
trouble with the democratic party was,
you never know where to find it. Bad
as republicanism was, you could tell
what it stands for. The democratic
party was simply an anti party—anti-
gold standard, anti-protection, anti-ex-
pansion, anti-prosperity, anti-every-
thing. It lives in the past. You people
out west talk of your great country,
good times, etc.; down south the Bour-
ban talks only of things that are dead
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THE TROUT LAKE TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars Furnished by the
Coroner of Klickitat County.

From an advance copy of the Agricul-
turist, kindly mailed us by the editor
we learn the following additional par-
ticulars of the death of Ida Foss at the
hand of Ben Wagnitz at Trout Lake last
Sunday. The Agriculturist had them
from the coroner, Wm. Hart, who had
just returned from the scene of the
tragedy.

Mr. Hart says that on Sunday even-
ing about 7:15, Mr. Wagnitz and Miss
Foss, who was teaching school at Trout
Lake and boarded with the Wagnitz
family, were out walking and were met
by County Supt. C. L. Colburn and
wife near the bridge crossing the Trout
Lake outlet. Wagnitz and the young
lady seemed to be quite happy. Mr.
Colburn and wife shook hands with
them and then drove on to Mr. Pear-
son's, near by, for the night.

Mr. Wagnitz and the young lady then
returned home. The family consisted
of Mrs. Wagnitz and two sons, Ben-
jamin and August, the husband of Mrs.
Wagnitz residing in Portland. The
mother and son, August, were at the
time out a short distance from the house
attending to the milking of the cows.
She and her son, shortly after the ar-
rival home of Mr. Wagnitz and Miss
Foss, heard a loud scream, followed im-
mediately by the report of a rifle. The
mother and son rushed to where they
could see the house and saw Wagnitz,
with gun in hand, leaning over the body
of Miss Foss, who was lying on the
ground, apparently dead.

Wagnitz then stood up and waved the
gun in the air and called to his mother
to come, saying that Miss Foss wished
some water. The mother, however, and
son, August, would not approach, being
afraid of Wagnitz, but went to the home
of Mr. Pierson close by. The reason of
this, Coroner Hart learned, was that
Wagnitz had on several occasions
threatened to shoot his mother and
brother, and they dared not go near
him. She did, before going to Pierson's,
so it was learned, say to Wagnitz that if
he would throw away the rifle she would
come, which he declined to do. As she
left she heard him say, "Oh, what have
I done! What have I done!" In a few
minutes a second shot was heard and
Wagnitz fell dead by his own hand.

Miss Foss was shot in the back, the
bullet going entirely through the body
and through the right lung. Wagnitz
had placed the butt of the rifle on the
ground, with the muzzle pressed against
his heart, and then touched the trigger
with a small foot rule. Thus ended the
life of these young people, Mr. Wagnitz
being 27 years of age and Miss Foss 25

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"The Festival of the Birds".....	Girls' Chorus
.....	Pupils of Court street school
Piano Solo—Vesper Reveries.....	Zippora Harris
April.....	Lella Guthrie
May.....	Edith Cline
June.....	Hattie Markham
July.....	Lucy Fox
August.....	Winnie Frazier
September.....	Florence Hampton
October.....	Alberta Fouts
November.....	Teresa Markham
December.....	Martha Bartel
Valentine.....	Helen Peters
Fairy Queen.....	Lela Kelsay
Six Fairies.....	Florence Morton
Liberty.....	Hannah Schwabe
Truth.....	Bertha Robinson
Justice.....
Twelve Soldiers.....
Eight Sleepers.....
Santa Claus.....	Albert Elton
Soloist—"Thanksgiving".....	Lucille Crate
"Last one".....	Leola Moore
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