

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

Established 1890 The Dalles Ore.
Published Every Evening Except Sunday
by the Chronicle Publishing Company Inc

Ben R. Liffin General Manager
Alvin L. Bucklin Editor

Entered in The Dalles postoffice as
second class matter.

United Press and United News Service
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY CHRONICLE BY CARRIER
One year, in advance.....\$5.00
Six months, in advance.....\$3.00
One month......50

DAILY CHRONICLE BY MAIL
One year, in advance.....\$5.00
Six months, in advance.....\$2.50
One month......50

WEEKLY CHRONICLE
One year, in advance.....\$2.00

In ordering change of address, sub-
scriber should always give old as well
as new address.

Telephone.....Main 111

Subscribers to the Chronicle are guar-
anteed service. Prompt and regular de-
livery of every subscriber's paper is the
aim of the circulation department. The
Chronicle carriers are required to put
the papers on the porch or wherever the
subscriber wishes the paper delivered.

AGAINST MACADAM

Explaining that he had seen Ninth
street macadamized three times and
that the macadam surface had not
stood up under the traffic any one of
these times, Mayor P. J. Stadelman
came out at a recent council meeting
in opposition to the plan to lay more
of this type of street surfacing in The
Dalles. He added that he stood at all
times ready to carry out plans for the
permanent improvement of the city
streets.

Persons owning property upon cer-
tain streets had petitioned the city
council to lay a macadam covering on
these streets, thus opening the matter
of kind of paving, for council discus-
sion.

Let us inquire into the case of mac-
adam. Macadam is, according to defini-
tion given at the council meeting,
a dressing comprised of three sizes of
crushed rock wet down and rolled.

First, coarse crushed rock is laid
as a base. Then medium sized rock is
placed on the base to be topped by
fine rock, termed a binder. The mass
is then wet down and rolled together.

In the horse and buggy period this
type of road served very well. But
this is the automobile age, the truck
age. Consequently the macadam pave-
ment has passed with the horse and
buggy. It no longer serves.

Automobiles running over macadam
roads suck up the fine rock and hurl
it to the sides. Thus the binder is
removed and the whole road disinte-
grates.

City Engineer P. W. Marks declares
that macadam is all right if it is re-
paired every year, that is to say, if a
new top is laid. This procedure would
be expensive.

It is evident that the life of a mac-
adam road is about one year.

While we as a city are making im-
provements do we want to look a year
ahead or 20 years ahead? Are we af-
ter permanency of improvement or a
sort of transient betterment? These
are the questions at issue.

Moreover it isn't exactly fair to the
citizens who paid their good money to
lay hard surface pavement in front of
their residences to ask them to help
to pay as a city 25 percent of the
cost of macadamizing streets—which
to them appears a very decided waste.

Macadam is not a permanent pave-
ment. Since it is not, it borders on ac-
tual waste of money to put it down.
The mayor is to be commended for his
stand in the matter.

Let us as a city lay no more macad-
am.

SHE BELIEVES IN ME

Phrases are peculiarly bound up
with human activities. Indeed action
rests very largely upon phrases of
deep meaning.

There are phrases which make for
progress, for decency, for uplift, for
success, for everlasting keeping at the
business in hand. There are phrases
which make for stagnation, for licen-
tiousness, for degradation, for failure,
for giving up when the fight is just
begun.

Among the phrases which make for
progress, decency, uplift and deter-
mined working, we believe that "he
believes in me," is well up toward the
head of the list.

"He believes in me." Po. hap. John

is tempted to do a little bit of busi-
ness trickery. Then he elinks of his
partner or his associate. They think
he's on the square. They would stake
everything that they had that he was
John is hard put to it. John needs the
money, and the thing would be so
easy. Besides no one would ever know.
Again comes the thought to John
"they believe in me." Subtly, he is
deterred from doing a shady thing be-
cause of the confidence of others in
him.

Especially is this phrase a strong
spur to progress in a married man.
His wife believes in him. What ever
he undertakes, he knows that his wife
is with him in his efforts. She is on
the side lines, cheering him and some-
times she comes into the game to help
him out. The value of encouragement
of a wife who believes in you is past
all estimating.

In the hour of temptation and temp-
tation which comes to all of us, when
you waver a bit perhaps, good men
waver at times, the phrase dins in
your consciousness, "she believes in
me. She knows I'm a square shooter."
You can't slip down very far because
the phrase "she believes in me" is
an all powerful protective agency to
you.

"She believes in me." You contem-
plate some business deal. It looks a
bit big. There's considerable risk at-
tendant. It calls for almost super-
human effort. Alone you'd pass the
whole mater up. You wouldn't try to
succeed. But, "she believes in me"
sounds strongly in your mind. You
can't disappoint her. You wouldn't
hurt her for a billion dollars. There
is just one course open then, to try.
And you try and win and are count-
ed a success. It all came about, be-
cause "she believes in you."

Many men in The Dalles are today
honest and upright citizens, success-
es in their chosen lines because,
"somebody believed in them." They
were injected with fighting spirit by
this knowledge. They were made im-
mune to temptation.

"Somebody believes in you." Of all
phrases impelling mankind to decency
of action and efficiency of action and
success and kindness, this one
stands out supreme at the top of the
list.

BRAVERY HATH PERILS

The marine corps has proved its
bravery in intensive danger again
and again.

Very mention of Uncle Sam's sol-
diers of the sea conjures up deeds of
valor. Most of us immediately vision a
wheat field over in the Argonne sec-
tor of the recent world war. We see
the American leathernecks crawling
into that field preparatory to rushing
the German machinegunners and Ger-
man ranks or attackers. We hear the
crackle of machineguns and the re-
verberating explosion of big high-pow-
ered shells. We see a rain of bullets
pelting upon that wheat field—Ger-
man bullets. We see men hit—our
men—and dying in that field of hor-
ror. Then after the havoc has gone
on for some time, a lank gunnery ser-
geant rises and looks around for some
superior officer. There is none alive.
So he waves his arms and cries in a
guttural voice, "Come on you birds,
do you want to live forever?" The
remnant of that marine corps detail
got up and dashed at the Germans
and the allied advance which ended in
the Huns crying, kamerad, was be-
gun.

But now comes news that the ma-
rine corps because of its bravery test-
ed many a time, is subject to grave
danger. Cannibals in Hatt and Santo
Domingo are eating marines because
the fighters are brave unto death. The
cannibals believe that if they eat the
vital organs of a brave white man
they will inherit his qualities of cour-
age.

Evidently it is best to be meek and
timid when among the cannibals of
the West Indies.

The Best Big Sister
MARRIAGE ANNULMENT
PREVENTS YEAR'S WAIT

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Divor-
ces as a means of getting rid of trou-

blesome mates, are becoming unfash-
ionable in San Francisco, according
to Superior Judge E. P. Shortall.

Annulments are proving less cum-
bersome and quicker—in fact quicker
than Reno. As a result the grand jury
is going to look into things a bit.

Persons who desire to travel their
paths singly after failing to pull prop-
erly in double harness, have discov-
ered, Shortall says, that they can
bring a suit for annulment, alleging
the other member of the partnership
had a previous mate from whom there
was no legal divorce. The case is tried
and often, by agreement or on ac-
count of being unable to produce
evidence, it goes uncontested. The
marriage is annulled.

The minute the annulment is enter-
ed both parties are free to marry
again, without the formality of wait-
ing a year.

But what interests the court is why
there have been no prosecutions for
bigamy growing out of the many an-
nulments granted on the grounds of
bigamous marriage. Annulments have
averaged as high as seven a day for
a week during the last six months,
court records show.

—The Best Big Sister—

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, April 6, 1926.)

The county democratic convention
occurs tomorrow at the courthouse.

Mr. F. H. Wakefield has announced
that he will run independent for
assessor.

Hon. J. B. Huntington of Baker
City, who was in the city Saturday,
has received the endorsement of
Baker and Crook county republicans
for congress.

The burning of the flue in Mr.
T. T. Nicholas' residence early yester-
day morning resulted in a fire
alarm being turned in. There was no
occasion for the department to re-
spond.

Mr. Peter Godfrey of Five Mile
nearly lost his barn by fire yesterday.
His chicken house caught, and the
flames were blown directly toward
the barn, which is only a few feet
away. It was happily discovered in
time, and the barn saved by great
effort. The chicken house lost its
roof.

The attention of the road menders
is urgently asked to the west side
walk on Union street, between Third
and Fourth. In all probability some
one will have to pay for a broken
leg before many dark nights have
passed. Soon after the repairs made
on that piece of walk were made a
few months since, one of the pieces
of decayed board, with which the
width was pieced out, gave way en-
tirely. Piece No. 2 has been good
to walk on until now. It has followed
the example of No. 1, and both are
gone. It would be an act of wisdom,
on the part of whoever will have to
pay for damages, if this discredit-
able work would receive immediate
attention.

The following named gentlemen
took the train today for Portland,
and will attend the republican state
convention: T. J. Driver, M. T. Nolan,
J. D. Wilcox, A. E. Lake, J. G. Farley,
E. O. McCoy, M. A. Moody, J. B.
Huntington, George Johnston and W.
Moore. Tomorrow J. O. Mack and J.
M. Patterson will leave for Portland.

The directors of The Dalles, Port-
land and Astoria Navigation company
met Saturday night and elected the
following officers to serve for one
year:

President—Hugh Glenn
Vice-president—Jos. T. Peters
Secretary—O. Kinersly
Treasurer—J. S. Schenck.

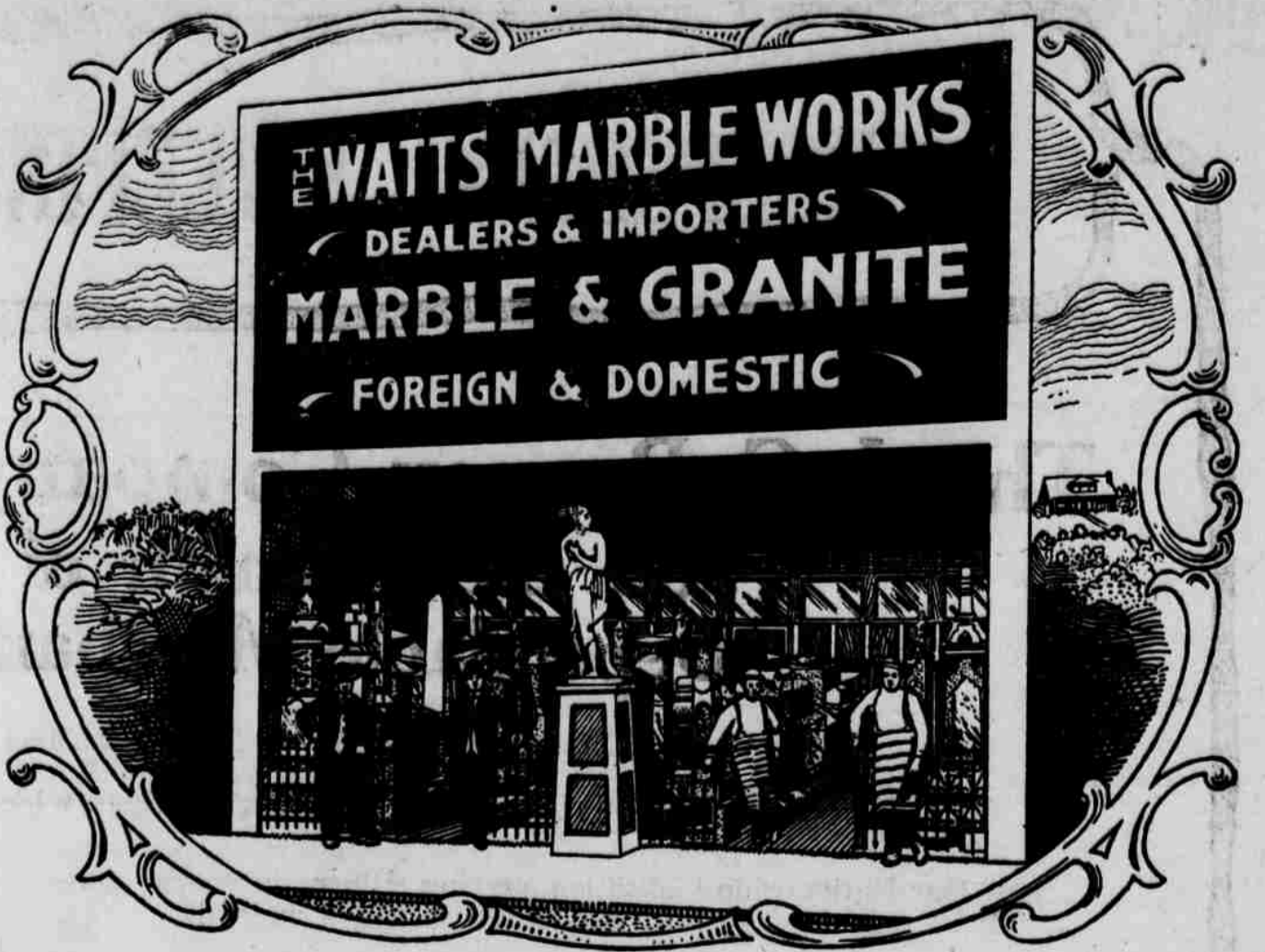
A review of the business of the
past year shows it to have been very
satisfactory. After building a wharf
at Rockland and a large warehouse
in The Dalles, a dividend of 10 per
cent was declared to the stockholders.
The next improvement in contem-
plation is the wharf built upon piles
at Hood River.

Burget-Mogan Co.

Funeral Directors

**THE HOME OF
SUPERIOR
SERVICE**

Phones Main 2881 Night Black
401, Main 5291



Big Sale On

Monuments

LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

20% Discount for Cash with Order

It costs 20% to sell monuments by agents. You can save that one-fifth of
the price by buying at the shop. Make your selection early and give us time
to set work before May 30th, Decoration Day.

**Read the Advertisements and
Go to the Stores With Your
Mind Made Up**

—Sit in your easy-chair and
read the advertisements —
leisurely. Find out what the
merchants have to offer.
Make up a list of the things
you want to look at or buy.

—This will save hours of
standing around the stores,
asking questions of the clerks.

—maybe getting what you
want and maybe not.

— Chronicle advertisements
are a panorama of dealers'
shelves passed before your
eye, with the name of the ar-

ticle and its price plainly
stated.

—If you're in a hurry, make
up your order from the adver-
tisements and have it deliver-
ed, or at least wrapped so you
can get it without waste of
time.

—That is easier than running
your legs off trying to get this
or that article of merchan-
dise.

—Even though you "love to
shop," the advertisements will
save you a great amount of
time—and money.

RED CHRONICLE ADVERTISEMENTS REGULARLY!