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Meets at the Masonic Temple on the first and third Fridays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. J. P. BUSHNE, R. P.; F. B. CLOFTON, Secretary.

KUNZIE LODGE NO. 53, A. F. & A. M.
Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. H. J. BEAN, W. M.; W. E. POTWINK, Secretary.

PENDLETON LODGE NO. 32, A. F. & A. M.
Meets in the Masonic Temple on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 o'clock. T. J. MILLION, W. M.; R. ALKANDER, Secretary.

VIOLETA LODGE NO. 114, A. O. U. W. Meets every Thursday night at the Engine House, at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, M. W.; E. P. TUSTIN, Recorder.

EUREKA LODGE NO. 31, O. O. F. Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. T. J. MILLION, N. G.; E. E. SHARON, Secretary.

UMATILLA ENCAMPMENT NO. 17, I. O. O. F. Meets on the second and last Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. LOT LIVERMORE, C. P.; E. E. SHARON, Secretary.

PAULINE REBECCA LODGE NO. 13, I. O. O. F. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 34, K. O. P. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, C. C.; C. J. WHITAKER, K. of R. and S.

DAMON LODGE NO. 4, K. O. P. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. M. MOREHEAD, C. C.; H. S. GARFIELD, K. of R. and S.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S CONDITION.

A Woman Dies in a Doctor's Office in Portland—The Brotherhood and the Railroad—Dismore Deserts His Wife—An Editor Elopes—Stolen Bank Funds Recovered.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

A Young Woman Dies in a Doctor's Office.

PORTLAND, July 9.—At ten o'clock Saturday morning, a finely-dressed, good-looking young woman, a German or Scandinavian, called at the office of Mrs. Dr. Murray, No. 162 1/2 First street, and said she desired treatment for hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Murray gave the woman some ice to alleviate her sufferings and told her to lie on a lounge and rest until she could find time to see her, having a patient on hand at the time. The visitor complied, and shortly afterwards left the office. She returned at two o'clock, when Mrs. Murray gave her some more ice and salt and told her to sit on a lounge in an adjoining room until she was ready to take the case in hand. Shortly after, Dr. Murray called the woman and receiving no reply stepped into the room where she had been waiting, and found her bleeding very profusely from the lungs, a quantity of blood spurting from her mouth. Dr. Murray did all she could to save her caller, but without avail. In ten minutes she was dead. The young woman proves to be Miss Schnellier, a domestic at the Globe Hotel. It is not generally believed that she died of hemorrhage of the lungs. A young man named John Nebus knows more of her than he will tell. There are reasons for believing that she died from the effects of an abortion. An inquest will be held to-day.

THE BROTHERHOOD READY.

If Arrests are Made Every Road Running out of Chicago will be Tied Up.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Chairman Hoge, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says: "If railroads, through dictation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, are ready to declare an open war on the Brotherhood, we are ready for them." It is said that wholesale arrests are to be made of men who were in the recent strike. If such a thing occurs every road out of Chicago will be tied up within thirty-six hours. Attorneys for the Brotherhood say there is very little truth in the dynamite stories that have been trumped up by Burlington detectives.

DESERTED HIS WIFE.

A Former Resident of Umatilla County Deserts His Wife in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—R. Dinsmore, once a prominent stock-broker, has fled from the city, deserting his faithful wife whom he married twenty-four years ago. He has followed Miss Gustafson, one of his customers. They were last heard from at Chicago. Doubtless many Pendleton people remember Dinsmore. He was a merchant at Umatilla landing seventeen years ago.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S CONDITION.

He Arrives on the Sea Shore in Splendid Condition.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., July 8.—Gen. Sheridan arrived here to-day. He has stood the journey well and his condition is very encouraging.

Dr. Giesmarco Turns Up.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 8.—Professor LeGrande has just been driven out of this city for practicing medicine without a diploma. LeGrande was "Dr. Giesmarco" at Portland, Oregon, and had to leave there under a cloud, having served a term in the Oregon Penitentiary for abuse of his profession.

Plunder Recovered.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8.—Word has been received here by cable that the whole bundle of securities and other property stolen by Charles A. Pitcher, the defaulting teller of the Providence National Bank, has been recovered in London. Pitcher's stealings aggregated \$700,000.

An Editor Elopes.

St. Louis, July 8.—Henry Moore, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, has eloped with Mrs. John Norton. Mrs. Moore, Moore's wife, is at Manitou Springs, and does not know of the elopement.

The Cruel City.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

An incident occurred in New York the other day which would have been impossible among the Bedouin Arabs or the negroes of Senegambia. A Georgia lady and daughter, refined, highly accomplished, aristocratic, once wealthy but now penniless, went to New York in search of employment in music and painting. They failed in these efforts and were reduced to exceeding sore straits. The poor girl's writing desk contained correspondence showing that she had gone to the extremity of seeking employment incognito in distributing circulars in the street. She was even unsuccessful in this pitiful resource, and pawned her clothes and trinkets for bread, and cast herself from the balcony of her tenement, seeking relief in death as the only alternative but dispenser or starvation. This could not have happened among the barbarians of the Steppes or the Pampas, for the simpler life the more human, but it might have happened in Cincinnati, or Philadelphia, or Louisville. There is too much money-making, politics, fancy religion, society, in cities to trouble about private sufferings, whether the sufferer be "poor white" or a broken-down aristocrat.

WALLA WALLA LETTER.

The Celebration a Great Success—The Report of a Chinaman Afflicted With Leprosy Untrue—Dr. Baker's Death—The Pendleton Hose Team's Victory—Other Interesting News.

WALLA WALLA, July 9th.

We had a little too much Fourth of July last week, and other matters requiring my attention, and could not find time to write.

The celebration was a success, and I will not bore you further with an account of how the day was passed, but will devote this letter to other matters.

The celebration on the evening of the Fourth ended with a grand illumination at Fort Walla Walla, caused by the burning of B troop's quarters, a building 30x100, recently built. It was a grand sight from the city. It is not known for certain how the fire started, but I learned from some of the soldiers that the garrison tailor, who, it will be remembered, fell into a ditch in the city and broke his leg, upset a lamp in his room in the building. Telephone alarm was sent to the city fire department for engine and hose, and the boys immediately went to the rescue and were the means of saving I and E quarters adjacent to the building destroyed. In this connection I would suggest that the commanding officer at the Fort make some arrangements to pay the city expenses of sending the city engine, hose and men to fires at the garrison. Gen. Switzer, it is true, sent down a neatly written note to the Chief Engineer, thanking him for services, but this does not pay for the team used to pull the engine, the fuel, service of engineer or men. The government is rich enough and should pay for its service.

An item in the EAST OREGONIAN of the 2d stating that the Chinaman reported to have leprosy was from one of the fruit gardens, is incorrect. He came here from Lewiston and was here in an old shanty but three days. An item like that has the effect of damaging the sale of fruit. Don't do it some more, E. O.

Eleven o'clock Thursday morning, Dr. D. S. Baker died at his residence. The funeral took place Saturday morning. Eighty-five carriages loaded with citizens and friends escorted the remains to the cemetery.

It pleases me to note that the Pendleton hose team came off victorious in the fireman's tournament on the 6th. They somewhat surprised the boys here, who say they will try them again soon. Being finer built men than any of our hose teams, with a little more practice, they can walk all over the Tigers or Our Boys. We shall endeavor to make arrangements for a tournament in Pendleton, when it is hoped Mil on, Weston, Centerville, and the towns in Union, Baker and Morrow counties will be ably represented by fast teams. These tournaments are a benefit to the towns, as they have a tendency to keep up and awake interest in fire companies that need just such sport to keep them up. Let us encourage them.

Tobe Bush and Miss Ida McKinney, of Centerville, were married by Justice Lambert on the 5th.

The banks and many business houses closed on Saturday morning, to do reverence to Dr. Baker.

The narrow-gauge railroad track from Dixie will be extended to the penitentiary, enabling the brickmakers in that institution to get clay from that locality.

Louie La Brash, of Centerville, on the evening of the Fourth saved our city from what might have proved a disastrous fire. While seated on the balcony of the City Hotel, on Fourth street, his attention was attracted by his wife to a cloud of smoke issuing from the cracks in Martin's blacksmith shop, on the opposite side of the street. Louie leaped to the street, and bursting into the building found the flames lapping the walls near the forge, and with the aid of a tub and a barrel of water, standing near, extinguished the fire, which in a few moments more would have got such headway as to have placed all the Chinese buildings on Rose street in danger. Near the forge he found a long iron rod, which had been used to fire the anvil, and which some one had placed against the boards while it was red-hot. Mr. La Brash has the thanks of Mr. Martin and our people.

A sad accident, resulting in the death of W. D. Walker, a new comer, having a wife and five children, occurred on the morning of the Fourth. Mr. Walker was unloading hay, when some boys exploded some firecrackers near the team, which plunged forward, throwing the man in front of one of the wheels which ran over his chest. Mr. Walker lived in great pain until Friday morning. On investigation it was found that the family was left in very destitute circumstances, the wife having nothing but the team and one dollar in money. A subscription paper was circulated and at this writing \$480 have been subscribed. The poor woman is a stranger here, and she desires to be sent back to Iowa where she has relatives. Such sad accidents put a blot on our Fourth of July celebrations, but how can we guard against the unforeseen?

Wonder whether Col. Parker and Gov. Penney are making double deals. The Statesman of the 6th reprints this item from the Portland Oregonian: "Col. Frank J. Parker, of Walla Walla is in the city, celebrating the Fourth. He has on the latest style of Harrison hat, he and Gov. Penney leaving on the only ones seen in town yesterday." The column runs the Democratic ticket and editorials in his paper here and wears a Cleveland hat when about town. As Oregon goes, so goes Parker.

I learn of several counterfeit \$20 bills being successfully passed on the highway on the Fourth. A game keeper in one of our saloons was one victim. A stranger came in and began playing, having a few pieces of silver and a bill in his hand. After losing the silver, he passed the bill over to the dealer for change. He received \$20 in silver and after playing off a dollar or two, he vanished. B. Walker, a young man from Huntsville, while coming down on the Dayton train, was asked by a stranger to change a \$20 bill. He did so, giving the man that amount in small gold. On presenting the bill at the M. E. church dining room to pay for his dinner, he discovered the game played on him. The stranger, suspected, is supposed to have gone to Baker City, via Pendleton. Look out for him and his \$20 bills.

Capt. P. B. Johnson, of the Union, is still confined to his home. It is doubtful whether he will again do office work. Mr. Charlie Elmer, local editor, has charge of the office and makes the Union a very readable paper.

City election here to-day. There are two party tickets in the field and an independent ticket. I have made a bet that the Republican ticket will come out with the greatest number of men elected. I bet that for Mayor, Democratic McAuliffe will defeat Republican Thompson; for Treasurer, Republican Parkes will beat Democratic Heintz; for Judge, Republican Whitman will squish Democratic Gregory; for Marshal, Republican Robinson will sit down on Democratic Managan; for Health Officer, Republican Dr. Blalock will amputate Democratic Dr. Keylor; for Surveyor, A. Jay Anderson, Republican, has no opponent; for Sexton, Democratic Sanderson will bury Republican Schafer; for Clerk, Democratic Kelling will record the defeat of Republican Shaw; for Attorney Democratic Sharpstein will squish Republican Somerindyke; for Street Commissioner, Republican Hayward will whip Democratic McCloud; for Assessor, Republican Paxton has no opponent; for Councilman, Democratic Addison will defeat Republican Upton in the First Ward; in the Second Ward Republican Kaseburg will send Democratic Marion up Salt river; in the Third Ward Democratic Cropp will climb over the Hill, and in the Fourth Ward Republican McCalley will pulverize Democratic Acels. I hope to win and wear a new plug hat of the Mugwump variety, and have therefore made this record of the wager.

Many women voted, and, strange to say, the saloon and temperance elements worked for the same candidate for marshal, Mr. Robinson. This is explained by the fact that Mr. Robinson does not indulge in spirituous liquors, hence the temperance vote. On the other hand, he does not enforce the Sunday law nor the gambling law, and he thus gets the support of the saloon men and gamblers. As Mr. Robinson is a gentleman, and his ideas coincide with my own in the matter of prohibition and gambling, viz: "That as long as liquor is manufactured it will be drunk, and as long as there is a chance, for or against, there will be gambling." I am glad he is elected.

The Eureka Flat railroad depot site has been located in Council Grove, at the upper end of Birch and Alder streets. The surveyors leave here to-day for Dayton, to survey lines down here from there. 1860.

The People's Memory Sharp.
From the New York Herald.

How sharp the people's memory is! They forget nothing, and in a hot political campaign forgive nothing. If a candidate's record is weak in any part, his only safety is in obscurity. If he keeps still, everybody else keeps still too, and he glides along under cover of the general indifference. If he begins to ask the favor of an office, however, the microscopes are wiped out, telescopes are brought to bear on his past life, and dissecting knives are ground with a rough edge for rough work.

Harrison's name was no sooner mentioned than certain long memorized folk cried out, "Hello, there! Isn't he the man who did this and that and the other thing?"

There are the Irishmen who cling to Blaine through thick and thin. They are even now ready to follow the Plumed Knight, but Harrison, never! Those "Know Nothing" speeches of years gone by are as hard to swallow as a fish bone. You can scarcely expect a man to vote for you if you tell him that he had no business to come to this country in the first place, and the sooner he gets out of it the better. As one broth of a boy sang yesterday with lugubrious gutturals, while gazing at the Herald bulletin board—

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
What's to become of Blaine Irishmen?

But worse than all is the case of the laborers throughout the country. They have been having a tough fight with monopolies and combines, and now recall the time, when Harrison is said to have organized a company for the purpose of putting down a strike with buckshot and bullets. If that is the kind of protection theory he represents they have a decided preference for another sort. Protecting a man, they suggest, by putting him out of harm's way under the ground has the charm of novelty, but will never become popular among wage earners.

We print a large number of interviews this morning which indicate the popular feeling. They are worth reading as signs of the times.

One of the labor men managed to get the situation into a nutshell when he said, "The grandson of his grandfather—and Cleveland will be elected."

We ask every reader of the Daily and Semi-Weekly East Oregonian to endeavor to secure one or more campaign subscribers to it. Semi-Weekly, to November 15, 1888, 75 cents; Daily, \$1.25.