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UMATILLA HISTORY

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while the men hauled the cargo ashore. These chains still lie along the shore held by the logs beneath, and while the rust is gradually eating them away they are still as firm in the ground as the strongest mooring block on the seashore.

As a Business Point.
Umatilla was also a great business point in those days. The only picture of the place now in existence is an oil painting made in 1864 for Mr. J. H. Koontz, who now lives at Echo in this county, and which he prizes very highly. It is said to be an accurate one and it shows a line of business houses of great length along the shore of the river, and a street filled with frontier life, giving it the appearance of a bustling city. There were wholesale houses, retail houses, hotels, saloons and every class of business that was demanded by the customers of those times. It is claimed that the town had at least 2000 population at one time and the bulk of business is difficult even to estimate. J. F. Moody and Lane, and Guthrie were among the first merchants. Hill & Caine, who had established "Grande Ronde," moved up later. J. H. Koontz was also an early pioneer merchant. But there were scores of these, many of whose names are forgotten. Jesse Failing ran the "Orleans" hotel, and there was also the "Metropolitan."

Was the County Seat.
With her rapid growth Umatilla naturally became the county seat of the newly organized county. A courthouse and jail were built and the county officers took up their homes at Umatilla. The old jail building still stands and is now occupied by a peaceable Chinaman, who plies the trade of calling of laundryman, drawing his principal income from the railroad men who live at the place. It being the end of a freight division and also a railroad junction. The old courthouse has been torn away and no one knows what became of it. Early litigation and the history of the first elections and biographical sketches of the early officers would also be interesting reading. Many of them still live in Umatilla county, and some of the most prominent lawyers and officers and business men are descendants of the early Umatilla settlers as well as pioneers of other parts of the county, which is ample evidence that the early pioneers were made of that good material that lasts, and were men whose posterity will continue to form a portion of the good history of the country and seldom disgrace it.

Indians.
That Umatilla was once the rendezvous of great bands of Indians is also as strongly evidenced as it is that it was the white man's abode. The sands of the river and the shore are not only lined with their work, but also with their bones. Arrowheads and fragments of the flint from which they were made may be found here everywhere. The arrowheads are now very scarce, but a few years ago were found by the hundreds. It is reported that one person alone has within recent years picked up a collection at this point that is valued at more than \$3000. There is much speculation as to how came these arrowheads at this place, but the correct theory seems to be that the Indians made this their central point in early times and that here they manufactured their arrowheads for killing game and use in war and that these were left behind. How or why, is not explained, for most of them are perfectly-shaped and there was no reason for abandoning them. Then there is a theory that the Indians buried the property of the deceased with them and as the shores of the river were used as a burying ground, because of the fact that graves were easily dug in the soft sands, that these arrowheads were buried with deceased Indians and they, like their bones, have from time to time washed to the surface, or have been unearthed by the heavy winds which keep the sands on the constant move.
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"ALPHONSE AND GASTON."

This Jangling Musical Farce at the Frazer Saturday.
Manager Welch of the Frazer announces for Saturday, December 6, the jangling musical farce "Alphonse and Gaston," which has been creating such a furore in this section of the country of late. The company is an exceedingly competent one and consists of some 40 members, among whom there are Bobby Mathews, Herbert Ashley, Eugene Rogers, W. A. Dolan, C. H. Burroughs, Frank Kahn, Helen Darling, Vernice White, Minnie Burroughs and a handsome and well-trained chorus of young ladies. The piece was staged by Frank Tannehill and the musical numbers written specially for it by Harry Von Tiller and Ban M. Jerome. Seat sale opens Friday morning at popular prices.

"A Little Outcast."
"A Little Outcast" has a swing and a breeziness and a vigor that set it apart from the majority of plays. It is soundly American throughout, often exciting, often humorous, and

always interesting. Miss Mary Stockton as "Bob" is a great artist and never fails to win the admiration of her audience.

A MILLION BARRELS.

Enormous Sales Gives to Schlitz Beer The Leadership.

It is announced by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. that over a million barrels of Schlitz beer have been sold during the year ending Dec. 1, 1902. There is no other beer brewed in famous Milwaukee which approaches this extent of sales.

It is not generally known that the Schlitz brewery is owned by five brothers who received their education in the science of brewing in the best schools of Europe. Every department of this brewery, from the buying of the materials to the bottling of the product, is in direct charge of these practical men, the owners of the business.

Double the Cost.

From the very start these men decided to double the cost of ordinary brewing, in order that Schlitz beer might be absolutely pure. They bored six wells down to rock, in order to secure water without a touch of impurity. They built a plate glass room for cooling the beer, and arranged so that all the air which touched the beer was passed first through an air filter.

They built machine filters for thoroughly filtering the beer before it was bottled. They installed the Pasteur system for sterilizing every bottle after it is sealed.

They built refrigerating rooms of 400,000 barrels capacity, so that the beer might be aged there for months before it was marketed. This was because beer which is not sufficiently aged causes biliousness.

All this made Schlitz beer cost twice as much in the brewing as a common beer need cost, and knowing ones said that they could never make it pay. That people cared little for purity.

The facts stated above indicate that they have made it pay, and that people do care for purity.

For the benefit of the organ fund of Presbyterian church, there will be a sale of useful articles at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Smith, 116 Lewis street, on next Friday throughout afternoon and evening. All are cordially invited.

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AGREEMENT

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