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DAYTON AND THE BLOCK HOUSE

S. W. Sigler, mayor and president of the Dayton commercial club; R. L. Harris, druggist and councilman; Major Miller and J. G. Lewis, all of Dayton, were here Tuesday in the interest of the removal of the old block house from Grand Ronde to Dayton. They desired to become acquainted with the Sheridan people and to have a clear understanding of the matter in which they are interested. They stated that Dayton's interest in the removal was prompted by the request of Gen. Palmer's relatives. That in 1850 he took up the donation land claim on which Dayton is now located; that he was appointed superintendent of Indian affairs by President Pierce and under such superintendency built the block house; that he donated to Dayton the city park and the cemetery; that he is buried there and his children all reside there and in the absence of any other place taking steps for the preservation of the building, Dayton citizens at the request of the general's children, conceived it a fitting monument to his memory. While some of the Sheridan people thought the building should remain near here on account of the associations it recalls with Gen. Sheridan, they are willing to acknowledge themselves beaten and will take its removal with the best of grace.

WEST CHEHALEM

Miss Nellie Hopkins who has been passing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Yergen has returned to her home in Newberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanders Sunday.
Mrs. S. M. Calkins and daughters were guests of Mrs. C. N. Marsh last Saturday.

Services next Sunday morning at the West Chehalis church by Prof. F. G. Boughton, subject of sermon "Half Baked."

Stearly Bush and Clifford Calkins, of West Chehalis school, went the entire term without missing a day or being tardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark have been visiting in Portland recently.

The Pacific Monthly For June.

The Pacific Monthly for June is one of the best issues for a long time. Its cover carries out beautifully the Portland Rose Festival idea with its garlands of roses and rose-decked girls. Oregon has long been famous for its beautiful roses, and the leading article in the June number is devoted to Portland, the Rose City, the Summer Capital of America.

John Kenneth Turner has an article entitled "The Mexican Revolution," which tells in a most graphic manner the causes which led to the revolution in Mexico and gives a vivid picture of the Mexican revolution up to date.

Randall R. Howard contributes a beautifully illustrated descriptive article on the Volcanic Cave Wonders of the Northwest.

Every Westerner and every old-timer will enjoy "The Pioneer Reminiscences of George Collier Robbins," who gives a very readable account of the beginnings of many of the prominent men of the West.

John E. Lathrop tells in his article, "The West and the National Capital," many facts not generally known, as to the influences that direct legislation at our National Capital.

Altogether, the June number is one of the strongest that the Pacific Monthly has published for some time.

The Graphic and Semi-Weekly Journal combination for \$2.00 per year.

WAKED THE CONGREGATION.

Parson Adams' Methods Were Vigorous and Productive.

Many stories are told of the way in which a certain Parson Adams of Lunenburg, well known in the first half of the last century, attended to matters which he decided were in need of summary treatment. On one or two occasions at least his action was not limited to his own parish. One amusing instance of this sort occurred one Sunday when he exchanged pulpits with a friend who presided over a well to do but somewhat careless congregation in a neighboring town.

This friend, who was one of the meekest and most long suffering men imaginable, told Parson Adams with much mortification that there were one or two things about the church which sadly needed attention, but that, although he knew his parishioners meant well, these matters seemed to slip their minds from week to week.

"The window behind the pulpit is sadly in want of repair," the gentle minister explained, "and so is the pulpit cushion, in which there is a large hole. I mention these matters so that you may be saved annoyance. I have learned to stand at one side to avoid the draft from the broken window, and I refrain from bringing any force to bear upon the pulpit cushion."

Parson Adams looked at his friend indulgently, but made no rash promises, simply saying that he had no doubt he should get along all right.

On mounting to the pulpit in his friend's church the next day, however, he proceeded to electrify the congregation by taking several handfuls of rags out of a piece bag which he carried with him and deliberately stuffing them into the broken panes of the unsightly window.

Then he proceeded calmly with the service, but when he began his sermon it soon became evident that the pulpit cushion was by no means to be spared at his hands. In some way or other the largest hole in the cushion was worked round until it was well to the front, and after that each of three emphatic thumps from Parson Adams' vigorous hands sent a shower of feathers floating down over the heads of the deacons and their families in the front pews.

The next Sunday when the gentle parson resumed his charge there were no broken panes in the window behind him and the pulpit cushion had a brave new cover.—Youth's Companion.

A Heavyweight.

The traveler in London about a century ago might have noticed the following poster:

Mr. Daniel Lambert of Leicester. The heaviest man that ever lived. Weighs upward of fifty stone.

Mr. Lambert will see company at his house, 33 Piccadilly, next Albany, nearly opposite St. James' church, from 11 to 1 o'clock. Tickets of admission, 1 shilling each.

Mr. Lambert had been keeper of the old county bridewell at Leicester and, despite his physical immensity, was a very intelligent and active person. A Kentish innkeeper named Palmer, weighing only 350 pounds, visited Mr. Lambert and appears to have been deeply mortified at his own inferiority, for on returning home he was suddenly taken ill and died. Mr. Lambert weighed 739 pounds just before his death.

Hypnotic Influence.

Buyer — Look here, you! You said this horse was sound and kind and free from tricks. The first day I drove him he fell down a dozen times, and he's as bad today.

Dealer — Um—you've been wondering if I cheated you, maybe?

"Yes, I have."
"And the first time you drove the hoss you wondered if he hadn't some tricks, didn't you?"

"Of course."
"And you kept saying to yourself, 'I wonder if that there hoss will tumble down,' eh?"

"Probably."
"And you had your mind on it a good deal, most like?"

"That's true."
"That's wot's the matter. You've hypnotized him. See?"

The Successful Doctor.

The king of purgatory sent his lictors to earth to bring back some skillful Chinese physician. "You must look for one," said the king, "at whose door there are no aggrieved spirits of disembodied patients." The lictor went off, but at the house of every doctor they visited there were crowds of wailing ghosts hanging about. At last they found a doctor at whose door there was only a single shade and cried out, "This man is evidently the skillful one we are in search of." On inquiry, however, they discovered that he had only started practice the day before.—Giles' "History of Chinese Literature."

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