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ONE BEST
THE MONOPOLE

Monopole Vegetables
Monopole Fruits
Monopole Salmon
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DELL BROTHERS, Athena, Oregon
CATERERS TO THE PUBLIC IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WILLIAM K. WALL SUDDENLY TAKEN

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS AND
LASTS BUT FEW HOURS.

That He Was Seriously Ill,
Known to But Comparatively
Few Throughout Town.

The death of W. K. Wall came as a shock to this community Monday morning, when the old gentleman passed away at his home in this city after a few hours of affliction with paralysis.

That he was ill, was known to a comparatively few in the city and the announcement of his death reached many before word of his illness. Mr. Wall had been in good health until two years ago when he suffered a partial stroke of paralysis which left him enfeebled. Sunday afternoon he had another stroke, which was followed by another a few hours later, and he passed away at 9:35 a. m. Monday.

He was a faithful member of the Christian church and was senior vice commander of Gettysburg Post, G. A. R. The funeral services were held in the Christian church and his remains laid to rest in the Athena cemetery on October 7. A. M. Melorum officiating. He leaves a widow and four grown sons to mourn his departure. The entire community enters into sympathy with the sorrowing family.

William Ketchum Wall was born in Noblesville, Ind. December 6, 1844. When a boy of 17 summers he answered the call of his country and enlisted August 28, 1861, in the 39th Indiana Volunteers at Charlestown, Ind. He marched and fought side by side with his father under the leadership of the brave Kilpatrick and the immortal Grant. He was orderly to Gen. Kilpatrick and for a time was a scout under Capt. Whitesell. He was actively engaged in several of the hardest fought battles of the Civil war, including Shiloh and Chokmauga; at the latter he had a horse killed under him. He was veteranized at Ringgold, Ga., in 1864 and was mustered out at Salisbury, N. C., 1865.

He was united in marriage with Elmira Muir, November 16th, 1869, and from this union eight children were born, four having preceded him to the grave. After a residence of 5 years in Bloomington, Ill., they moved to Kansas, where they resided until 1906, when they came to Athena to reside.

Malarkey Not Running.
"I am not a candidate for the United States Senate, nor do I intend to become a candidate," says Dan J. Malarkey, president of the state senate. Mr. Malarkey said he could not conceive how the report got started. "It is utterly without foundation," he said. "I have not even considered becoming a candidate. For the next few years at least, I intend to practice law rather than politics. I am much more interested in providing for my family than I am in chasing the will-o'-the-wisp of political ambition."

Conditions for Seeding.
The conditions for seeding fall grain are splendid throughout Umatilla county, and were made so by the rainfall Saturday night and Monday. In this vicinity the soil is thoroughly soaked and with the starting of the weed growth, the fields will be worked to receive the grain for next year's crop. The roads also have been greatly benefited by the rains.

"Females."
Our woman words have all experienced vicissitudes of fortune. "Female," like the rest, has had its day. Chaucer introduced it under the guise of "femelle" and Shakespeare used it a few times instead of "woman." But it was the early novelists who clothed it with respectability by making all their women "females." So exceedingly respectable had it become in the time of Dr. Johnson that Fanny Burney called the princess royal "the second female in the kingdom." Even so late as the publication of Tennyson's "Princess" Mrs. Browning was able to write with perfect propriety that the poem dealt with "a university attended by females." Then decadence set in till now no shred of respectability is left to it.—London Standard.

Near Fame.
A young man, constant in his attendance in a cafe where the art students congregate in Paris, sat in his usual corner and surveyed the scene. "Who is that chap?" asked a visitor. "Is he a painter or a sculptor, or what?" "Oh, no; none of those," said a habitue. "He has a most engaging and important calling—he is the brother of a poet."—Saturday Evening Post.

Good Security.
Milligan—If I be after having security equal to what I take away will yes thrust me till next wake? Sands (the grocer)—Certainly. Milligan—Well, this, sell me two av thim hams an' kape wan av thim till I come agin.—Puck.

Little Children of the Poor Taught How to Avoid Danger



Photo by American Press Association.

THIS picture illustrates a splendid educational project. It shows children from the poor districts of New York city being taught all about street cars—how to get on and off without falling, how to avoid being run down and in general how to take care of themselves when playing or walking in the street. The picture was taken during a class object lesson at the American Institute of Safety in New York, an organization for the benefit of the poor in which Andrew Carnegie and other philanthropists are interested. The tots are taught by means of a model street car. They are also taught what kind of street games to play and other things of a practical nature.

THE NEW REGISTRATION LAW

Citizens League Sends Out Information to Voters.

The Oregon Citizen's Educational League sends out the following information relative to the new registration law:

"The new state law on registration, with which all persons must comply before they can vote at the special referendum election of November 4, is not well understood by a large percentage of the Oregon voters. Women especially are unused to the ways of man-made political laws, and women will get their first chance to vote on state measures on November 4. Here is the how and where and when of registration under the new law:

Where—The office of the County Clerk of each voter's county. When—Any time before October 20. The "how" is not complicated at all. At the office of the county clerk the would-be voter is asked the color of eyes, shade of hair, length of residence in the state and one or two other points. These are made part of a permanent record. The citizen signs this record in several places and a copy of it is sent him, and this copy constitutes a permanent certificate of registration. The voter will not there after have to register unless the place of residence is changed.

"At the bottom of this certificate of registration are several blank lines, apparently calling for signatures as to identification. These do not have to be filled out; disregard them. They are merely in case of dispute at some election over identification.

"At this special referendum election on November 4, five state measures will be up for action: A bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new administration and classroom building for the University of Oregon; a bill appropriating \$75,000 for repairs and additions to four other buildings at the University of Oregon; the sterilization act; the county attorney act; the workmen's compensation act."

"Wet Coyote" Dead.
The East Oregonian reports that Wet Coyote, widely known full blood Indian of the Umatilla reservation, was found dead beside a haystack on the reservation Tuesday morning. He was between the Claud Crow and William Enright ranches. The cause of the Indian's death is not clearly known, but it may have been caused by heart failure or to infirmity due to old age. He was about 60 years old. A report is current to the effect he had been upon a drunk. However, Deputy Agent Barber, who has been handling the matter for the government in the absence of Major Swartzlander who is in Portland, says he does not think the Indian was a drinking man.

No Trace of Missing Man.
Neither the relatives of Peter J. Suhl, the Helix farmer who disappeared so completely and mysteriously a week ago, nor the officers have received any information yet which gives any clue to his whereabouts, says a Pendleton paper. The officers are inclining toward the theory that he boarded a train for some other locality but they cannot ascribe a reason for his silence nor the fact that his departure was unknown to friends or relatives.

GOVERNOR WEST FEARS OREGON MAY STAND TO LOSE BIG SUM OF \$100,000

A Salem dispatch says that \$100,000 is due the state as loans from the school fund on farms was announced at a meeting of the State Land Board Tuesday. Announcement also was made that under a law passed at the recent session of the legislature, unless the money is paid on or before January 1 next, it shall be presumed to be paid and it will be lost to the state.

Governor West tried to throw the blame for the money not having been collected on State Treasurer Kay, but in this he failed, for the law clearly specifies that the State Land Board shall be responsible for its collection. Governor West called attention to section 3915, Lord's Oregon Laws, which says that all loans from the common school fund "shall be made" for a period of one year; provided that in case the interest is promptly paid and the security remains unimpaired, the Board may, in its discretion, permit the loan to stand for a period of not longer than ten years.

The governor then announced that an examination of the record revealed there were about 100 mortgages covering loans from the common school fund in the custody of the state treasurer which are past the ten-year period provided by law. He admitted that the time which the loans should have been permitted to stand was wholly under the control of the Board, but intimated the state treasurer had been derelict in not reporting them.

Mr. Key said complete reports had been made to the Board and that it was customary to be lenient with the borrowers. All of them, he explained, had been notified that they must pay what they owe, and the attorneys of the various counties representing the Board had been notified to bring suit. He said it had not been the purpose of the Board to work hardships on the land owners, for in all cases the state was amply safeguard-

ed. The loans amount to only one-third of the value of the land. Mr. Key said he was willing to foreclose at any time.

Governor West insisted that action be taken at once, in view of the law passed at the last session of the legislature, which annuls the debts after ten years, and the clerk was notified to inform the property owners that they make a renewal of the loans at once or be subject to foreclosure.

Good Company, Good Plays.
The Merchant's Carnival at the Opera house has been attracting large audiences this week. The Manion-Ciamon Players comprise a good company of ladies and gentlemen, and they are putting on good plays. Their popularity with the theater-going public has increased with each night's performance. Tonight an exceptionally strong play, "The Girl From Keswick's," will call for the full cast. This play is the leader in the repertoire, and for its production special scenery is carried. Tomorrow afternoon a Matinee will be given, the play being one especially adapted for the enjoyment of the school children. This company is one that certainly pleases.

Fishless Lakes.
Game Warden Averill of Pendleton will stock the fishless waters of several small lakes in the Desolation Creek country this fall. Owing to the obstructions, no trout have ever been able to ascend to these lakes, and by planting fish in them, Averill hopes to see anglers have good sport there.

Apples to Its Credit.
The first wagon load of apples produced on the Umatilla project has been brought to Hermiston by Mr. Dishon. The varieties were Jonathan and Winesaps. They were grown on four-year-old trees. The fruit was beautifully colored and of uniform size, says a Hermiston special.

Don't Wear a Sack But Overcoats That Fit



OURS FIT

We make 'em that way, from cloth that is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. No "hootching" out of shape in these coats, which are made true to your measure. When you wear one of them, you look like you are going somewhere. Size 'em up on the other fellow, then drop in and select your cloth and style.

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