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THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

LODGE DIRECTORY. AURORA LODGE NO. 54, K. of P. Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 in their hall...

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.

J. B. Hoss has rented the Biggs house for the summer.

Orders for school funds will be mailed Tuesday, April 22, 1898.

T. J. Martin, of Rufus, made us an official call Tuesday.

Miss Ricks, of The Dalles, is a guest of Miss May Enright's.

Civil engineer Cooper's wife and daughter are paying him a visit.

Mrs. Mack Murchie, of The Dalles, is the guest of Mrs. Pulliam.

Prof. Mayberry, of Moro, made us a brief official call last Friday.

Dr. Sutcliffe visited his parents at Goldendale during the week.

J. W. Booth has a fine suite of elegant apartments almost completed.

E. G. Tisdler conducted services at De Moss Springs Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Dickman and wife arrived Tuesday evening over the Columbia Southern.

We acknowledge a pleasant call from Sherman county's next sheriff, N. W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton and Master Charles attended the ice-cream social last Friday evening.

Mrs. L. Clark is doubtless pleased to acknowledge a visit from her brother, Mr. Barrien, of Portland.

Reverend Nickelson and Professor Mayberry will take their wheels for Canyon City next Monday.

Basket social Friday night at Dingle's hall. Proceeds go to the Christian church. Everybody invited.

Mrs. R. J. Dann left, on Friday last, for Corvallis, where she will enjoy an extended visit with her parents.

Elwood Thompson was in town Wednesday and reported the school in district No. 20 progressing nicely.

The People's Publishing Co. is prepared to do all kinds of job work. Our press is new and our type the latest.

Mrs. Wash. Moore, who recently broke her wrist by falling from a wagon, is recovering as fast as can be expected.

Are you going on the excursion to Hood River, May-day? Do not forget. But who's to be "Queen of the May?"

Frank Layton will move his shoe shop into the building next door to Dr. Snook's drug store, the first of the week.

Father Rayburn leaves Sherman county Friday, over the Columbia Southern, to visit his son at Latourell Falls.

We expect to have an interesting report of Miss Wood's school picnic. No. 44 is an up-to-date school while in Miss Julia's hands.

Geo. W. Mitchell, brother of J. E. Mitchell of the New York Life, is visiting our county in the interest of the Protected Home Circle.

The Armistead shop, next to Dingle's blacksmith shop, has been much improved by the addition of a fresh coat of paint.

The Christian church has been lathed and plastered this week, which adds very materially to the interior appearance of the building.

The McAllister band of sheep, 1000 head, crossed the river Tuesday on their way to the mountains. Another band crossed Wednesday.

Next week we hope to be able to give the voters of Sherman county a brief formal introduction to our candidates for county offices for which we are soliciting your suffrage.

A. J. Brigham, nominee on the union ticket for joint representative of Wasco and Sherman, will soon begin his canvass of our county. Let every one turn out. Mr. Brigham is an able speaker.

B. Anson has laid the foundation for a new residence on his farm, east of town, and will begin the carpenter work next Monday. Mrs. Anson has been suffering from a gripe for several days but is much better at present.

Last Saturday, while sitting in his office, brother Armistead, of the News, experienced a sudden determination of blood to the brain, which felled him from his chair. We regret to say that he still complains a little of the strange sensation.

Mr. V. C. Brock, who paid a visit to his family in Portland this week, reports their good health. It will be gratifying to a Roy's former classmates at Wasco to learn that he is progressing with his business course in a manner highly satisfactory to his parents.

We are always pleased when Eastern people visit us, especially when they are pleased with our town and county. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Miss Kretzer, of Ottumwa, Iowa, have had occasion to express themselves as favorably impressed with this section of Oregon recently.

O. P. King, chairman of the Populist county central committee, has issued a call for a meeting in Moro at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, April 24, for the purpose of nominating a county clerk and school superintendent, and to transact such other business as may come properly before the meeting.

Orders for school funds will be mailed Tuesday, April 22, 1898.

There are 1161 persons between four and twenty years of age residing in Sherman county.

Emmett Swan, the sign writer, has just completed a neat and attractive sign for J. W. Golden.

Mrs. Lucy Sigmond with her two children, of Salem, is visiting with the family of W. S. Barzee.

Miss Stella Wright, of Portland, arrived last Friday, and will make her home with Mrs. E. M. Leslie.

Mr. Spear, engineer on the Columbia Southern, has recently moved his family into the W. S. Barzee residence.

Lyman Gibson, who was taken to the hospital at Portland is improving, but will have to remain five or six weeks longer.

Miss Georgia Storey, who had charge of the Fairview school, has been compelled, on account of her health, to give up her school.

Walter Thompson, after more than four year's absence, has returned to his old home in Sherman county. He is in very poor health.

Swan & Richmond have their shop full of carriages and buggies, and are turning out some nicely painted vehicles. Don't forget their number.

Grant Hawley, of Rutledge, and Fred Krenso, of Grass Valley, were in town Tuesday. We understand their business was of considerable importance.

O. P. King, of Grass Valley, announces the arrival of a ten pound Populist at his home. Congratulations, Mr. County Chairman.

It had been our intention to go to press Thursday, but owing to the fact that our press did not arrive until 10 a. m. Friday we are late, but promise to be prompt in the future.

Mr. Charles Hess and Miss Estella Masters, of Goldendale, were married last Sunday. The estimable bride has many friends and acquaintances in Wasco and vicinity.

The Moro Commercial Club has purchased material of the Union Lumber Company for the construction of a two-story building, 25 by 100 feet, the ground floor of which will be used as a bowling alley.

We expect all who are with us in this campaign against the policy of the single gold standard to aid us by every legitimate means. One way is to subscribe at once and get your neighbor to do likewise.

John Mersinger experienced such a billious attack Friday morning that he had to quit work. Later we learned that he thinks he is good for his share of the Spanish yet. Johnny has been heard of late to express himself very politely concerning those red pepper eatin' bull-fighters.

W. M. Barnett was in The Dalles on business Wednesday. Mr. Barnett has commenced work on the foundation of an immense brick building to be used for general merchandising. It is to be fire-proof, constructed of brick, and will be 40x100 feet. Mr. B. has also greatly improved his present place of business by the construction of some new sidewalks.

J. F. Lucas has completed another of his patent gang plows, making a total of twenty-five during the past winter. These plows are made of wrought iron and steel, being very light draught, and are highly recommended by those now using them. Mr. Lucas intends, about the first of the month, to commence manufacturing them more extensively, and those who desire to "patronize home industry" should examine this plow.

The ice cream social given by the W. C. T. U. last Friday evening was a very pleasant affair, though the ladies were disappointed at not being able to give the splendid musical program which had been planned. The little ones, however, were on hand for their various parts in the entertainment and sang several songs in concert. Miss Fay Orr sang a very pretty solo entitled, "Mamma Don't Be Cross With Me," which was followed by two recitations, "L. T. L." by Nellie Dingle, and the "Little Chief," by Walker Peddicord. The excellent refreshments were bountifully served and the receipts of the evening were \$20.75.

Forty four new buildings have been erected in Wasco during the past twelve months. The principal structures now in course of construction are E. A. E. Webber's magnificent residence, W. M. Barnett's mammoth business brick, and Mr. Isaac's 100 barrel flouring mill. This steady growth is not the result of a boom but comes in response to the demand of a constantly increasing population. Being the present terminus of the Columbia Southern railroad, Wasco is the chief shipping point of a large, fertile and prosperous agricultural community, and her people feel justly proud of the progress.

In the cheese regions of Switzerland a custom prevails for the friends of a bride and bridegroom to join in the presentation to them on their wedding day of an elaborate cheese. The cheese is used as a family register and heirloom, on which the births, deaths and marriages of its various members are recorded. Some of these old cheeses date back to 1600. At a recent agricultural show, held at Geas, many one of these cheeses, from one hundred and seventy to one hundred and eighty years old, was exhibited by a country squire.

There is a province in Russia where more than four thousand oxen habitually stult about wearing blue spectacles. This measure was provided by the minister of agriculture for the purpose of guarding the animals from the intense glare of the sun that attacks them from the west of the business rays reflected from the snow. In this respect the oxen are favored beyond any animals in the world, who are obliged to wear blue eyes during the sunny season by using the same preventive.

WASCO INCORPORATED.

First City Council Meeting Held Monday, April 18, 1898.

The first city officers of Wasco assumed the reins of municipal government last Friday, April 15th. Mayor Crossfield was the first to take the oath of office, and afterward Councilmen Murchie, Kretzer, Reynolds, Clark, McPherson and Booth, and Marshal Cameron and Recorder Johnson qualified.

The first meeting of the common council of the city of Wasco was held Monday evening. Having called the council to order, the mayor stated that the object of the meeting was to fix a time and place of holding regular meetings.

Upon motion a committee was appointed to procure a hall suitable for regular meetings. All meetings are public. A committee was also appointed, consisting of councilmen Booth, Clark and McPherson, to draft by-laws and ordinances "providing for such measures as may be necessary to the peace, health, improvement and prosperity of the city," including a system of providing revenue. No ordinance can be legally passed within five days of its introduction, and is without validity unless passed by the votes of at least three councilmen; and, in case of equal division, of all members present, the mayor has the deciding vote. On motion, the first council of the city of Wasco then adjourned to meet in the J. W. Booth building, Monday morning, April 25, 1898.

Jaunt Through the County.

A drive over the rolling hills and through the winding canyons of Sherman county on a balmy April day is a pleasure long to be remembered. The scenes which meet the eye have often been described, and that is as it should be. I believe the pleasant, beautiful surroundings in life should fill the mind and heart, while the unpleasant and the disagreeable should be considered only for the passing moment. As we drive along the roads that lead out over the hills, what the patient labor of man has done is revealed to us in the pleasant homes, the thrifty looking young orchards and groves, and the well-tilled fields. These can be seen as far as the eye can reach, and then how we love to look on and into the far distant blue and behold the mountain ranges with their snow-capped peaks lifted heavenward, seeming to be doing homage to the Creator of all things.

But all the beauty is not found on the rolling hills, nor is all the seeming homage given by the snow-capped mountain peaks; for even along the winding, rocky canyons, which often are a weary road to teamsters, the way was filled with pleasure. It is here that we find spring the farthest advanced. The graceful willows, the flowering currants and the budding syringas, with their wax-like leaves, growing in the bed of the canyon, with the rich green of the moss upon the rocky sides, the clinging vines and the tiny, bright-eyed flowerets peeping therefrom are a joy to behold to one who takes his first ride in spring on a balmy April day. We are reminded of what Frances E. Willard, weary from overwork, was wont to say as she rested on a grassy bank and stroked the little flowers, "Earth with her thousand voices praises God." It is not, however, the beautiful landscape views, the picturesque nooks and corners of the canyon ways, the well-tilled fields, nor even the ever-bountiful harvests, that is Sherman county's greatest recommendation: The intelligence and moral character of her citizens rises above all things else. The one fact alone that so many of these people admired and loved America's "Uncrowned Queen," our Frances E. Willard, bespeaks their intelligence, and their appreciation of pure, earnest and unselfish lives. May peace be an inspiration to all those in the many homes into which it is soon to enter. May it create in our hearts such high ideals that the spirit of the words of Emerson may be an ever present desire:

"Oh, make me beautiful within, And may mine eyes the good behold, In everything I see."

May it have such force in our lives that her wish will be fulfilled as expressed in her own words as given by a writer in the North American Review: "If the story of my life," she has said, "has any force at all, I pray that it may help to hasten the coming of Christ's Kingdom, whose visible token is universal brotherhood, the blessed time drawing nearer to us every day, when in the most practical sense and by the very constitution of society and government, all men's weal shall be each man's care."

The rides over the hills and through the canyons, and more especially the pleasant greetings and kind words in the many homes which I have so recently visited will long be remembered.

ALICE PEDDICORD.

Equine Friendship.

A story of a remarkable instance of equine friendship comes from Portland. One of a pair of horses belonging to a horse railroad company was sold, whereupon his mate, a blind horse, refused to be comforted, and so pinned away that the general manager went to the new owner of the other steed and asked for the loan of the animal for a visit to the stable. As soon as the horse was put in his old stall the blind horse showed signs of great delight, and at once began to recover his appetite and his health. The owner of the other horse, seeing the love of the blind one for his friend, bought him too, and now drives down town with a span.

Celebrated Lions.

A party of hunters in Colorado killed three mountain lions recently in a comparatively safe way. Their dogs drove the lions under a ledge of rock and kept them there while the hunters dug down into the cave from above. When they had an opening to where the lions were a rifle was pushed through. The musk-rats were pruned savagely in the jaws of one of the lions and the gun was discharged. The other two lions—abbed the rifle in turn as it was—drawn and poked in again, and each was killed by bullets through the head.

A Russian Doctor.

A Russian journal reports an interesting case of a philanthropic physician. Visiting the patients of his district, the doctor found that in many instances their sickness was caused by hunger. To the most needy he prescribed "six pounds of pure rye flour in doses of two pounds a day." He ordered his patient to get the medicine at the drug store of the nearest village, where it would be issued free of charge every day. The good doctor made arrangements with the druggist to supply the flour at his expense. In this way his patients will be kept from starvation the whole winter.

Biglow Items.

April 18, 1898.

W. C. Herrin now rides a bike.

P. L. Kretzer is drilling a well for W. C. Fuller.

Happy Laughter is hauling lumber for R. C. Wallis.

Apples are in bloom on the John Day, and strawberries at Biglow farm.

Miss Julia Wood's school on the John Day still continues with good attendance.

Miss Rachel Lester and Mrs. F. B. Wichita are expected home soon from San Francisco.

Ben Johnson is building a residence for V. V. Underwood at the Sherman County Nursery.

W. S. Cooper has three men at work on the foundation of his new residence. When finished, Mr. C. will have one of the best houses in the vicinity.

Last evening a good audience gathered at the school house to hear one of those eloquent sermons which we always expect to hear when Frank Spaulding preaches.

W. D. Underwood, late of Boyd, is to be found every day except Sunday at the Sherman County Nursery, tending the many kinds of plants and trees growing there.

The O. R. & N. Co. requested Supervisor H. E. Everett to work out their road tax in this district for \$1.25 per day, and as he refused to do so and the Company refused to pay \$1.50, the matter has been turned over to the sheriff.

Moro Cleanings.

Grandma Moore is again much better.

The Union Lumber Co. have opened a yard here.

Your correspondent hopes to be in Wasco next week.

The Union Lumber Company has opened a yard here.

The Moro Mfg. Co. are putting their new shafting and pulleys in place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ginn of Weston have been in town visiting relatives.

Charley Stoker is putting up a large building for the Commercial Club. He is also building the Moro Hotel.

Walter Thompson, who has been absent about five years, returned today. Walter has been in very poor health for a long time.

Many an old-timer, especially if he live along the stage route, will readily recall Ed. Rollins. Ed. is now here with his show.

Did you ever know of very many free oyster suppers? George Brock, Moro's new restaurateur, added another to the list. Meals 25 cents, oyster suppers free! That sounds all right, George.

The Moro Odd Fellows will celebrate the anniversary of the order, Tuesday, April 25th. The entertainment begins at 3 p. m. Speeches, music, songs and recitations. Preparation has been made for a large attendance.

Found Dead.

From the Moro Leader.

Mark Hayden, about 60 years of age, a brother of Ben Hayden, of Salem, started to go to the Seely ranch Tuesday, the 12th, from Wasco. He got within about a mile of his destination, when he dropped dead, apparently without much pain or struggle. Saturday, friends not hearing from him, a search party, consisting of Mr. Lucas, B. F. Pike and Bud Clayton, left Wasco about 3 o'clock and found the remains, as stated above. Mr. Clayton came at once to Moro, and an undertaker went to the sad scene, and Coroner Brown was telephoned for, arriving about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Upon investigation he decided it was not necessary to summon a coroner's jury, death being evidently due to natural causes. The remains were buried at Moro Sunday, it being impossible to delay the interment longer. A son lives in Grant county, and a married daughter also in Eastern Oregon.

Notice.

The Wasco W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting Thursday, April 28th. Superintendents of department work will be expected to report. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Let every member be present.

ALICE PEDDICORD, Pres.

MAGGIE EATON, Sec.

Notice.

NOTICE—All members of Wasco Assembly No. 78 U. A. are requested to be present at the regular meeting, Monday evening, April 25, as there will be important business to come before the Assembly.

An Invention.

An American woman who has been living for some years in a foreign country in Berlin, is now engaged in working out one of the year's emperor's reforms. It dates back two or three years and smacks strongly of Bellamyism. Every servant keeps a little book, to which every week the mistress employing her must contribute a five-cent stamp provided by the government for that sole purpose. The book becomes a reference from one place to another, its record showing the periods of time spent in a place and time of being in service. In case of sickness or when age incapacitates a servant from doing the government's reforms, whose contents are really a tax upon one class to assist in the maintenance of another less fortunate. The scheme is said to be regarded with favor on both sides, the employer as well as the employed.

Private for Carriage.

On the old Boston and New Haven turnpike in the northern part of New London county, Conn., is an old milestone, notched and moss-grown, that was set there by Benjamin Franklin. When the highway was laid out Franklin had the job of setting the milestones, and he did it in an original way. He made his mile in a comfortable carriage that he had built, and a gang of men followed him with a team that conveyed the stones. Franklin's vehicle had a peculiar machine that marked the mile according to the revolutions of the wheels. He drove all the way between Boston and the Elm city. This historic stone is situated on the John Champion farm in Lyme.

For Sale! Bargains & Bargains. \$1000 160 Acres of land 8 miles from Grass Valley, on Rose-Bush, all fenced; small house and barn. Through the 160 acres joining this land on the east, the Columbia Southern railroad will be built. Splendid location for a town site. There is not 10 acres of waste land on the 160 acres. It is known as the Henry Dye farm. Half a mile south of this place I have for sale 120 acres for \$700; all fenced; small house on land. The farm is known as the Charles Overlori. 160 Acres all fenced; 130 acres in cultivation; Good living spring of water on the place; one mile southeast of Moro, along Grass Valley anyon. \$400 cash, balance in four equal payments of one, two, three and four years. 160 Acres, all fenced; all farm land; has all been plowed this season, is sown to wheat. Good house and barn. Two miles from Rufus. Known as the W. H. Ramey farm.

Call on or address, LESLIE & FROEBE, WASCO, ORE. American Titles. In no place perhaps is the inclination to affix titles to the names of public men more prominent than in Washington, where the fields of American life have unrivaled opportunities for development. The stock of generals, colonels, majors or judges who never saw service in the field or forum but who are not at all unfamiliar with practice at the bar of one sort or another, is unlimited, and sometimes leads to confusion, amusing or annoying as the case may be. In most states, if not in all, it is customary for the governor to surround himself with a military staff ranging from the ticket to captain. This is a custom handed down from colonial days, when the governor of a colony had his council, the members of which in the military organizations of the colony were commanders of the forces in their respective counties, with the title of colonel. As militarism declined it was perfectly natural for the advisers of the governor to inherit the military title, as a distinction from the mass of men who were not thus honored with close friendship with the executive. Later, under state governments, the governor's staff became quite a feature in the life of politics. Many a workman for the success of the ticket has been appressed by appointment to a place on the governor's staff, and has gone down to posterity with all the glamor of a military title surrounding him. It is not necessary for any staff officer, with perhaps the exception of the adjutant general, to have a particle of knowledge of military affairs beyond adeptness in making a salute or acknowledging one. But quite frequently he has not even that. At the Washington centennial in New York a few years ago the streets were full of brilliantly attired staff officers, and the Washington Post thinks that the men on guard duty who brought their guns to present arms whenever a ranking officer passed in sight must have been highly amused at the questioning glance given them by more than one of the carpet knights as they walked or rode past without acknowledging the salute. As governors are frequently changed, say every four years, in forty-four states, the possibilities in the way of the manufacture of colonels and generals are readily apparent. Considering each governor twenty staff officers and aids—a modest estimate—in twenty years there would have been nearly five thousand of such distinguished individuals, and when to these are added those who bear the titles because their fathers once had them, the number is expanded much farther. The constitution of the staff, too, allows of an interchange of titles. The judge advocate general, ranking as colonel, for instance, may be called upon to preside over a court-martial, and so on through this list. Other names, however, contribute to the list of titles. In a neighboring city a gentleman, known to with the editorial staff of a newspaper, had the distinction to quit the army at the close of the war as a private, but under the humiliating influence of newspaper work he acquired a party from a developed his good common sense and gathered a collection of anecdotes and witticisms which always made him a welcome addition to any party out of fun. In an evil hour one of his younger associates called him colonel, and colonel he has been ever since. Not long ago, in a southern city, was raised a monument to a moderate leader. One of the newspapers published quite an article in its issue, which, by request, was sent to a Massachusetts town for presentation to a grand army post. Along with the souvenir went a letter of the shake-hands-across-the-bloody-chasm order from the editor. The presentation took place and the local paper had quite an account of the event, including a reproduction of the "patriotic letter" from the southern editor, who was called upon to read it. As he had just turned thirty years the editor enjoyed the joke on himself. In another city a popular railroad official was never called anything but general by one who was frequently thrown with him. As the official was quite a young man, whose military record had never been made, his friend was asked one day why he gave him a title and replied: "Why, don't you know he is a general passenger agent?" These are but few of the absurdities outcropping from the insane practice against which signs of protest are becoming apparent.

E. A. E. Webber still sells more goods than ever At the old stand

...W. M. BARNETT... Dealer in General Merchandise Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Farm Machinery Wagons, Etc., Etc.

Farmer's Co-operative Warehouse Association. A large lot of second-hand Lumber For Sale. Wheat bought at Highest Prices.

We Lead Others Follow. We invite you to call and verify this statement. DRY GOODS CLOTHING. A full line of Dimities, Mulls, Crashes, Organdies, Lawns, Percales, White Goods, Laces, Dress Suits, Boots, Shoes, Etc. GROCERIES and HARDWARE. Scott & Co. Grass Valley, Or.

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