

# INSANE MAN FIGHTS EXTRA FIGHT

## Lawrence Holland Sent Back to Oregon Asylum From Washington.

### CASE RESEMBLES THAW'S

Authorities of Neighboring State Deliver Lunatic When Superintendent of Madhouse Refuses to Send for Charge.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—After a fight in the courts almost as determined as that of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, Lawrence Holland, an inmate of the State Insane Asylum, who fled to the State of Washington, was returned to the institution today.

Although not so wealthy as Thaw, Holland was provided with ample funds with which to battle for freedom in the Seattle courts. The Washington authorities, on the refusal of Superintendent Steiner, of the insane asylum, to send for the man, delivered him to the Sheriff of Multnomah County, from which county he was committed to Holland, who frequently had been allowed to go down town with his mother, made his escape June 4, when in the custody of his mother. She had been given permission to take him to a restaurant for dinner. Several days later the superintendent was notified that he had been captured in Seattle. The Sheriff of Multnomah County, who had been wanted, Dr. Steiner must send a man for him within 36 hours. Special Agent Cameron was dispatched for the man, but before his arrival a writ of habeas corpus had been sued out by Holland's mother, and the authorities refused to deliver the prisoner.

A long legal battle followed, the writ finally being denied. Dr. Steiner received the following telegram from Prosecuting Attorney Murphy September 2:

"Lawrence Holland's appeal dismissed. Send your guard at once, as I anticipate new attempt to release him."

The superintendent replied that Oregon had done more than its share toward protecting society from Holland. Dr. Steiner heard no more of the case until yesterday, when the Portland jailer notified him that the man had been brought there by a Washington Deputy Sheriff.

### KLAMATH PROJECT VIEWED

Reclamation Engineer to Make Study of Drainage System.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—D. W. Murphy, one of the supervising engineers of the reclamation service, is here to look into the matter of drainage for the Klamath project. Mr. Murphy will spend several days looking over the situation. He was for some time project engineer of the Klamath project, but much change has occurred in conditions since he left. The service is also preparing to advertise for bids for the enlargement of one of its canals, which was purchased in the southern part of the county several years ago. The capacity has been sufficient to the present time, but the lowering of the level of Tule Lake lays bare more land each year. It is expected that a large supply of water will be needed next season.

### RAILROAD OBSTACLE GONE

Building of Modoc Northern to Klamath Falls Early Probability.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The Modoc Northern Railroad has completed the purchase of rights of way into Klamath Falls, with a few exceptions. The work of building to this city has been delayed somewhat by the right of way through a proposed reservoir site in Modoc County, California. This matter has been settled by the restoration of the lands withdrawn above the 120-foot contour, giving the railroad a line above the proposed level of the water in the reservoir.

### SCHOOL OFFICERS MISSING

Youngster Teacher Applies to County Superintendent for Help.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Due to the fact that several citizens of the district have moved away, there has been a peculiar and altogether amusing condition of affairs at Youngster, 14 miles from Kelso. There is no head of the affairs of the school district, no keys to unlock the schoolhouse, no register and no record of the names of the directors nor holding office.

### CUPID RESPECTS NO AGE

Youngsters, 16, Follow Example of Aged Ones in Cowlitz County.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 14.—Following closed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Cowlitz County's oldest newlyweds, word comes from Stella of the marriage of "Toots" Struckmeier and Miss Anna Snell, who are probably the youngest married folks in the county at present. The bride and bridegroom each are 16 years of age.

The bridegroom is the elder son of C. P. Struckmeier, president of the Grand Telephone Company. Pupils to Send Exhibits. ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Pupils of the public schools are being interested in an agricultural-industrial exhibit at the State fair. In a measure they will join the schools of Jackson County in such a display, but certain specific exhibits will be made by them as a distinctive organization. In this work they are receiving encouragement from both instructors and the parent-teacher body.

## SCENES IN ASTORIA BETTER BABIES SHOW.



TWO VIEWS OF PARTICIPANTS IN DOLL AND BABY PARADE.

## BABIES HAVE PARADE

### Nearly 200 Are Entered in Astoria Contest.

### AWARDS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Children of Constable D. Starnes, Representing Pioneers of '49, Are Awarded First Prize in Parade of Dolls.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The first annual Better Babies Show in Astoria came to a close last night, although the awards in the eugenic contests will not be announced before tomorrow. There were nearly 200 entries in these contests and the physical class who are officiating as judges have been busy since the opening day. The judges are Dr. J. W. McCollom, Dr. Kitty Gray and Miss Charles Bemis, the latter a trained nurse. The contest is under the supervision of Dr. Clara Reames, Waffle and Nellie Vernon.

The principal events of the show were the baby and doll parades on Wednesday and yesterday, in which fully 100 children, with their dolls in gaily decorated coaches and carriages, participated. The prizes for the first parade were awarded as follows: First, Robert Young, the human rosebud; second, Beryl Gramms, the little sweet pea girl; third, Flora and Laura Hoagley, the 3-year-old twins; fourth, Tannet and Fay Jalon, the little Indian maidens; fifth, Beverly Ellen Cronin, the little neeny nummy.

In yesterday's parade the most interesting feature was the group of three little ones representing the pioneers of '49. They were the children of Constable D. Starnes. They were awarded first prize. The little daughter of Andrew McCroskey secured the second prize, she being attired in the costume of a colonial girl. A little girl in the character of Mother Hubbard was awarded the third prize, but the committee has not yet learned her name. Each of the winners will receive a handsome doll.

## COOS LINE PART OPEN

### TRAINS RUN ON FIRST SECTION OF WILLAMETTE PACIFIC.

Eugene, Springfield and Other Towns Along Route Join in Picnic to Celebrate Event at Not.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Opening of the first section of the Willamette Pacific Railway's line from Eugene to Coos Bay was marked today by a picnic at Noti, 30 miles west of Eugene, attended by upward of 2000 persons. Of these 800 went from Eugene and 400 from Springfield by special trains, and hundreds drove to Noti from the surrounding territory. Eugene and Springfield took bands, which played on the trains and at the picnic grounds.

Talks were made by County Judge H. W. Thompson, M. J. Duray, manager of the Eugene Commercial Club; Jack Little, of Springfield, and M. Vernon Parsons.

All the talks related to the significance of the occasion marking the successful finishing of one link in a great undertaking.

In the afternoon there was a ball game between the Willamette-Pacific team, of Eugene, and the Springfield team, won by the railroaders to the tune of 11 to 2. Some horsing-and-a few bronco-riding stunts filled in the afternoon.

Many of the visitors walked to the tunnel, two miles beyond the picnic grounds.

## FOUR COURSES OFFERED

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT NORMAL SCHOOL EXPECTED.

ALL Phases of Rural Educational Problems Will Be Treated at Monmouth Institution.

MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Students from many sections of Oregon and from other states are arriving to enroll at the Oregon Normal School, which opens tomorrow. All the rooms in the new \$50,000 girls' dormitory have been engaged, and many are

## SOIL OF BAKER YIELDS PORTERES

### Production of Wheat and Oats per Acre Declared to Be Greatest in World.

### CITY RICH AND BEAUTIFUL

Schools Excellent, With Enrollment Large—Mines Turn Great Flow of Money Into Community. Stock Business Amazing.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—As I sat at the breakfast table this morning in the pleasant dining-room of the celebrated Geiser Grand Hotel, I glimpsed a display line, in big type, running clear across the top of the first page of the Morning Democrat, Baker's new daily paper. Said line read as follows: "Yield of Wheat and Oats Baker County Beats the World."

I knew the Democrat editor did not mean area or amount of production, so I supposed he meant yield an acre. After breakfast, I went over to the office of the paper and was fortunate enough to find Mr. Bowen "fat home." I asked him what the statement meant and he replied: "Yield per acre, of course." Then he went on to explain that the average yield of those cereals in the county is rather over than under 70 bushels an acre.

Bowen & Small, the present owners, Messrs. and Editors of the Democrat, have been running it continuously for 27 years, ever since it was a daily. Before they bought it it had changed hands once—it was established as a weekly in 1869. It is, therefore, a paper with a fine record for continuous management. And a mighty good paper it is, always a bright evening sheet of it, better, I think, than any of their predecessors did—and they were numerous, very numerous.

Baker also has the largest job-printing plant in Oregon outside of Portland—I guess. I know of none as large. It is owned and run by Messrs. Rider Brothers and does a big business. One of my first calls whenever I get to Baker is to the postoffice to see the postmaster, "Billy" Lacher. He is one of the holdovers, a Republican, appointed by Mr. Taft. His term will not expire until the 1st of February, 1915.

Will he hold the fort until then? They are Democrats here who could be persuaded—persuaded, mind you—to take the job. But if any charges can be made to stick against "Billy"—but none can.

The Oregonian now arrives here at 1:40 P. M. on the day of publication. It used to reach its Baker patrons the morning after publication, or late at night for delivery until the following morning. The agent reports a rapidly-swelling list, and it is gaining every day.

## JACKSON PUPILS EXHIBIT

### FIRST SCHOOL FAIR WEEK IS UNDISPUTED SUCCESS.

Teachers and Parents, Proud of Youngsters' Work, Take Interest. Annual Event Assured.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—The first school fair week in Southern Oregon has been a good one. The weather has been ideal and there has been much interest on the part of the young exhibitors and their teachers and parents.

Two local fairs and the county fair for Jackson County have been held the past week. Rogue River and Phoenix held successful fairs and made a fine showing at the county fair. One little girl of less than 11 won a prize on 18 jars of canned fruit, no two of the same kind. There was good ripe fieldcorn, popcorn, sweetcorn, bread, dresses, aprons and some fine exhibits from the manual training department of the Medford schools.

There will be three more local fairs before the State fair, and Jackson County will be ready to make a fine showing in the new industrial building at the State Fair, Superintendent J. P. Ward, of Jacksonville, has the work of collecting and preparing the exhibit.

## MONDAY "OREGON" DAY

### HOME INDUSTRIES ORDERED GIVEN PREFERENCE.

Governor Issues Proclamation Urging Consumers to Patronize Products of This State.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Governor West in a proclamation last night made next Monday "Made-in-Oregon day." His proclamation follows: "Whereas, one of the principal factors in the prosperity of a community is its manufacturing industries; and

"Whereas, an earnest effort is being made to bring home to the consumer within our borders the need and propriety of purchasing Oregon-made products, thus aiding home manufacturers, and creating additional employment for labor.

"Now, therefore, in view of the foregoing, I, Oswald West, Governor, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim Monday, September 15, 1913, as 'Made-in-Oregon day.'

"To make the said movement as productive of results as possible I earnestly request that on the said day the display of Oregon-made goods be made a feature by our merchants and manufacturers throughout the state and that the consumer, in making purchases, call only for Oregon-made products."

## That Money You'll Use

### Next Spring

WHY let it be idle until then—even if you have a special purpose in view for it?

Supposing that you're planning to invest it four or six months from now.

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and let it be here at your call when you want it.

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