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EXECUTORY NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the county court of the State of Oregon, for Lane County, executor of the estate of Mrs. M. K. Kiser, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same in property verified as by law required, at said county court office, Lane County, Oregon, or at the last office of L. L. Stevens in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Henry Mulkey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, has filed her account for said estate, to-wit: of \$6,000.00, and thereupon the same has been settled and the same is now on file in the office of the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, at the office of L. L. Stevens, Attorney for said estate, on 5th Street, Eugene, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Estate of Alice E. Clapp, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Nina E. Clapp, administratrix of said estate, has filed her account for said estate, to-wit: of \$1,000.00, and thereupon the same has been settled and the same is now on file in the office of the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, at the office of L. L. Stevens, Attorney for said estate, on 5th Street, Eugene, Oregon.

ELECTION RETURNS

Elections were held yesterday in Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Maryland, and Massachusetts to elect governors and other state officers. Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Kansas, and Colorado to elect various other state and county officers. We have delayed going to press until the last moment in order to give as near as possible the result of the elections and contrary to expectation there was but little disturbance at the polls anywhere except in Kentucky where more or less fights took place. The news of the result is but meager, and uncertain, some go to press Wednesday noon. What we have would seem to be in favor of the democratic tickets in New York, Maryland, Nebraska, and Virginia, Kentucky, it is claimed by the dispatches, has gone republican by a small majority, but we think this erroneous. Until next week our readers will have to bide their time for the full returns.

DISEASED PORK. One hundred and forty head of live porkers recently shipped to Portland from Nebraska were found to be infected with bacilli, which attacks the lungs and soon kills. These hogs were condemned by inspector Wm. McLane and cremated, and the remainder of the shipment was slaughtered and fed to the Chinese. Hog cholera is said to prevail at Walla Walla which killed 300 head belonging to one man.

Died. At the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Orville Fisher, on North, Thursday October 12, of malarial fever, Mrs Emma Peil, aged 25 years 8 months, and 11 days. Emma came up from Portland the first week in October, she had been quite ill for some time with malaria, but nothing serious was anticipated by her many friends and relatives. The funeral services were conducted by Rev J H Howard, Saturday at 1 p m to the Stephens cemetery. Emma was a devoted christian, a loving daughter, a kind sister, and a true and affectionate wife and mother. She was married to George Peil of Alpha Oregon September 4, 1895. A FRIEND.

Died. At the home of his parents 7 miles south of Eugene, Sunday Oct. 29 1899, D F Carson of typhoid fever, after an illness of 3 weeks. Deceased was buried at the Mulkey cemetery Monday.

Mrs Sanis McConnell's house on Fourth street was destroyed by fire Wednesday night with all its contents except a sewing machine and some bed clothes. Property was insured for \$500.

One Ed Thurman is now serving out a sentence of Justice Winter's court of 50 days in the county jail for stealing a set of buggy harness.

Hon. J. Thompson, of Mohawk was doing business in the city one day this week, and so was Elder John Mulkey. We notice that the county court has three gentlemen "experting" the sheriff's office. The Broad-Axe thinks it would be well for the taxpayers to expert the county court a bit. They have been Potter-baited to such an extent the last 30 months that a little experting in that behalf would show quite an interesting report.

A Fan. A Fanning Mill that will take out wild peas and everything else quick; bring in a sample of your dirty grain and try it. F. L. CHAMBERS.

LADIES. Who desire dressmaking done should call on us and get our special bargains. From this date until Thanksgiving we shall be able to do all kinds of work belonging to our trade at prices unequalled. Room first door south of Christian Block. MRS A G WEDELE.

HOW IS THIS.

It now seems that our rock crushers are run more as the agents of a warrant broker than as an implement for working on our highways. The latest development in this line goes to show that one Creed, who is operating the crusher west of Eugene, some 8 or 10 miles, has the authority from the county court to employ hands to haul rock and settle with them for their work, who reports to the county the amount of each laborer's claim, which the county audits. But here comes the broker's work. Mr Creed, so the word goes has money furnished him by Mrs Potter, who is a large dealer in county warrants, with which to pay the laborer on the spot. In this way Mr Creed buys many claims for Mrs Potter and comes in on court days and has the claims allowed, which Mrs Potter draws and presents to the treasurer for payment. It appears however that a mistake was made recently in which not only Creed, and Mrs Potter was involved, but that Clerk Lee also got into a little error, in their eagerness to secure warrants. A young Mr Gibson it appears worked on the crusher a little while back to the amount of twenty odd dollars, but did not sell his claim to any one and supposed boss Creed would present his claim to the court for allowance, which he would get when he could conveniently get to town. So, Mr Gibson came in a few days ago, and went in to the clerk's office and demanded his warrant of Mr Lee, who informed him that Mrs Potter had drawn his warrant and had it registered in her name at the treasurer's office. This of course stirred up a hornet's nest which resulted in Mr Gibson getting his money and ample satisfaction. This looks like a kind of automatic, endless chain affair. The people of the county through their agent the county court, hires a man to run the rock crusher, who hires laborers to work on the rock crusher, who pays those laborers with money furnished him by the county judge's wife. So, if there is anything in buying county warrants the more county warrants Mrs Potter can buy the more she will make, and of course the more county warrants the county issues the more warrants Mrs Potter will gobble up if Mr Creed works his part of the game successfully.

Dr. McKenney desires us to say the rumor that a surgical operation was performed on Mr. Mosier is incorrect. Mr. Mosier was attacked with appendicitis which, forming an abscess, came to surface on the side and was lanced as a boil. The papers generally commend Sheriff Withers, for his promptness in meeting Day's defalcation. It is so rare now-a-days for public officials to be honest that when one does his duty as Mr. Withers has done, everybody sounds his praise.

If the county would offer an additional \$50 as a reward for a knowledge of Henry Day's whereabouts, and then remit him \$60 more to assist him in his escape, the county would accomplish fully as much in apprehending Day, as it will effect by reason of the paltry \$100 reward it has offered for him. It is equivalent to saying "Get there Eli," you are stealing \$2,000 of the county funds "don't amount to much."

Mr Geo H Hines, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, made this office a visit Friday. We were much gratified to become more intimately acquainted with Mr Hines, as he is a most interesting old fashioned Oregonian, and engaged in gathering up relics and reminiscences of the early days of the Northwest. Mr Hines should meet with a cordial greeting, and assistance by every one on whom he may call, while in the prosecution of his object, for none may now fully appreciate the value of his labor. This will be done by our children, when the present generation shall have passed away.

BRIEF MENTION.

And still it rains. Dr Lowe, optician, with Joe Lucky. Hon J M Stafford was in town Monday. Call on Sam Friendly for your fall goods. Overton's for wall paper, oils and paints. Wood wanted at the Eugene Photo Studio. Bicycle tires \$4.50 at Matlock & McClanahan's. A V Peters is closing out at very low figures. Sundries, repairing, etc, at Matlock & McClanahan's. Willamette street is now overlaid with a coating of fine crushed gravel. Buy an X-Ray Sulky plow and be happy. Sold by McClanahan & Simpson. See our clubbing list and secure your winter's reading on most favorable terms. X X Rays Gang plow, the best on earth—See them at McClanahan & Simpson's. The new Pitts lever harrow never breaks or loses a tooth; see them at F L Chambers. Money to patent good ideas may be secured by our aid, address the "Patent Record," Baltimore, Md. Pure Whiskey Harper Perfect Whiskey Harper every bottle guaranteed Harper. Sold by C Hodges Eugene, Oregon.

Thursday November 30, has been recommended by the President and Governor Geer as a day for Thanksgiving. A complete stock of buggies, spring farm wagons on hand; also some good bargains in secondhand buggies, etc at F L Chambers. The third carload of Bain wagons sold this year by F L Chambers speaks for its self as to the popularity of the "Bain" Buy no other.

The Nugget says Hiram Shook who fell among thieves on the wayside and was robbed left for dead at Comstock, is improving, and there are hopes of his recovery. Superior stoves and ranges need no further recommendation than to state there are hundreds of them giving perfect satisfaction in Eugene and Lane county. See them at F L Chambers.

Arnt Boer sympathizers rather previous in their assertion that Oom Paul, has twisted the British lion's tail to such extent as to drive him from African jungles. Our sympathies are apt to make us throw up our hats too soon. Other plows which are on the market claim to be as good as the Oliver but none of them claim to be any better. A carload of Oliver's just received at F E Chambers.

The time is now here for the farmer to begin sowing his fall wheat, but he should not do so until he gets one of those "Monitor" drills or seeders at F L Chambers. The rain is over; so now if you are going fishing buy your fishing material of F L Chambers. His prices are right and his stock is complete. Sevel Smith returned from Dawson City, Alaska, this week, after several months absence. He reports J D Matlock at Dawson, doing well, and W T Matlock, is ice-bound on the river, and Wesley is gardening, doing well.

It is a well known fact that all classes of hardware have advanced very materially in price, but F L Chambers had a large and well selected stock, bought before the advance which he is now giving his customers the benefit of. The Guard continues to say nice things of Mr. Withers, and even publishes what other papers say about him. It is astonishing to see how the Guard has changed its mind about Mr. Withers, since 1894, when it was trying to beat Withers with Day for sheriff. But, Mr. Withers has chicken pie at his disposal now, hence the Guard's change of mind.

From Blachley.

Ed Broad-Axe: While your answer to my question regarding the moneys paid out on that rock crusher may seem to some satisfactory we out here do not altogether agree with you. You say that building roads are necessarily expensive affairs, that we will admit, because we know by experience. We worked hard and faithfully on our roads through our valley last summer, and today they are a disgrace to any civilized country. We had to call out volunteer work, and work with our old worn out shovels, grub-hoes, and axes as best we could. The county court does not allow us anything in the shape of a tool to work roads with but when we go out in the great Willamette valley we see big six and eight horse plows standing along the road, and they tell us that is a new one the county commissioner has just bought for 2, 3, and 4 hundred dollars to work the roads with. All right we people out here in the mountains have to buy our own plows. All we have is an old A pusher that Messrs Drigg, Campbell and Tripp, I believe made and furnished. So much for that. Then you say the roads near the center of travel should be first looked after as every body must travel over those roads to reach their place of business. Very well, but if we who live back in the mountains could not get out to travel over your crushed rock roads what in the name of God would become of you people out there? Shut off the produce of the famous Lake Creek valley from Eugene, and you all would go hungry, what right sold. Then shut off our chittin bark, and your sick would suffer, and perhaps die for want of medicine. Furnish us with a small portable saw-mill, with a little engine, and see how nice we would do the work and furnish timber and plank our roads, and Dick Boston or his deputies could reach us with all ease, and not think we were much out of the way either, and assess us for four times more property than we own, and in that way the county would soon get back what the little saw-mill cost them. I stand assessed on the rolls of Lane county for 120 acres of land, 80 of which I never owned, is the records will show I never owned but 40 acres. Now, I never will pay taxes on property I never owned. The officials of Lane county or the state of Oregon either has not the power to make me pay on that I do not own. The taxpayers should see that such men as Assessor Burton is elected to stay at home in June next. We think the mountain district should be looked after as well as the valley road districts, for what is the good of your hub, unless fellers who have spoken can come to the county seat and never break a tire. JOHN E TITTON.

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