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ROSEBURG REVIEW



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ROSEBURG-MYRTLE POINT STAGE HELD UP

Booty Insignificant to What Was Left Behind

OCCURRED NEAR CITY EDGE

Lone Bandit Gets \$380 in Money and Watches, But Allows Ten Times as Much and Mail to go Untouched

"Hands up; this is no joke." Uttering this sharp command and backing it up with a leveled revolver, a lone highwayman, with a mask improvised from a white handkerchief, stepped from behind a stump at the roadside and held up the Roseburg-Myrtle Point stage one-fourth of a mile south of the Roseburg city limits, about 10:30 o'clock last night. The command was obeyed instantly, and the highwayman then lined up in the road and robbed the five male passengers, the driver, Tom Duncan, and the manager of the route, W. C. Benham. He secured about \$45 in money, two watches valued at \$275, a silver watch and chain of little value and two revolvers. The mail was not molested. The robber was evidently a novice in the business. He trembled considerably while searching his victims and allowed over \$2300 in money and a sack of diamonds to escape his

clutches. After performing the job, he ordered the men into the stage and said: "I hope I haven't offended anyone." "Oh, not at all," replied one of the passengers. "Well, then drive on to Roseburg and tell the sheriff." And when the stage started to resume its journey, the bandit disappeared behind the stump from whence he came. An hour later Sheriff Fenton and Night Policeman Carl Palm were at the scene of the hold-up, but no trace of the robber was found. At daylight the search was renewed but up to the present hour the officers have obtained no clue to his whereabouts. The identity of the robber is a complete mystery. He is described as being of medium height and build and possessing a peculiarly soft voice. He wore a soft hat and a dark suit of clothes, as seen in the prevailing moonlight, and Mr. Benham thinks that his revolver was a new one, of the special 38-calibre pattern. **Women Not Robbed.** Besides the five male passengers, the driver and Benham, there were two women aboard the stage, Mrs. J. Barnett, of San Francisco, and Miss Rooney, of Coaledo, Coos county, to Portland. The robber, apparently no more hardened than experienced, allowed the two women to retain their seats and did not ask them for their valuables. In a garter purse around her lower left leg, Mrs. Barnett had a collection of diamonds worth at least \$1000 and in her money purse was about \$100. Miss Rooney's purse contained \$1500. Seated beside Benham, who was holding the lines while Duncan was in the line-up on the ground, Mrs. Barnett became very nervous and was on the verge of delivering her valuables over to the bandit, when Benham whispered to her to keep still and not give up anything until it was demanded. This sound advice saved Mrs. Barnett from any loss. In the next seat behind them sat Miss Rooney, so badly frightened she could not move, which was probably a fortunate thing for her. **One Man Saves \$800.** The five male passengers on the stage were W. M. Plum, of Portland; Harry McChesney, of Klotus, Wash.; John Hastings, of Bridge, Coos

County, and two timber cruisers named McCrosken and Heald, who got on the stage at Olalla. When the bandit ordered the men to line up on the ground, Hastings, with presence of mind, dropped his purse, containing \$800, among the mail sacks, retaining a dollar which he gave up willingly. The robber was suspicious, however, and felt around the seats for Hastings' purse, and, of course, did not find it. While thus engaged, the robber had his back toward Benham for several seconds, and Mr. Benham laments the fact that he did not have a revolver on his person. Plum was relieved of \$5 in money, a gold watch which he valued at \$110 and a Smith & Wesson revolver of 38-calibre. McChesney gave up \$15 in money, also a revolver—a Colts automatic. McCrosken had no money on his person, having probably followed Hastings' action, but he was forced to part with a gold watch worth \$125. His partner, Heald, turned over \$15. Duncan lost a cheap watch and chain and \$3 in money collected as fare. Benham had to give up what money he had in his pocket, amounting to about \$4.50. Although trembling a good deal, the robber chatted humorously while searching his victims, whose backs were toward him. Upon relieving McChesney of his fine automatic revolver, the robber remarked: "I'd better take this; you might hurt yourself with it." McChesney told the robber the weapon was a borrowed one and begged to be allowed to retain it, but his plea fell on deaf ears. After robbing the men on the ground, the robber ordered them to get back into the stage. Then he told Benham to get down from his seat, and when the order was complied with the robber relieved him of his money, but did not take his watch, either overlooking it or not wanting it. This done, Benham was told to get back onto his seat and drive on to Roseburg. Fifteen minutes later the stage arrived at the postoffice and word was immediately sent to Sheriff Fenton, who, by the way, is the former manager of the stage line.

FAR AWAY AS EVER

Council Reaches no Decision on Bridge Question

FUNDS PLEDGED, HOWEVER

New Ordinance Passed—Committee on Judiciary Will Report on Tie Vote in Ward No. 1

The passage of a new ordinance and an hour's discussion of the Deer Creek bridge question, without accomplishing anything, were the features of the regular meeting of the city council Wednesday night. The new ordinance bears on peddling, soliciting, loitering and sporting on the Southern Pacific depot grounds, and reads as follows: "Section 1.—No person shall peddle or attempt to peddle or sell newspapers, fruit, sandwiches or other eatables at or upon the railroad depot grounds of any railway running through the City of Roseburg, without permission in writing from the owner thereof or the superintendent of any corporation owning, controlling or operating such railroad depot grounds. "Section 2.—No hack driver, hotel or boarding-house runner, expressman, or stage-line runner, or solicitor for passengers or express or baggage, shall solicit or attempt to solicit for passengers or express or baggage or patronage of any sort upon the railway depot grounds of any railway running through the City of Roseburg, without permission in writing from the owner thereof or the superintendent of any corporation owning, controlling or operating such railroad depot grounds. "Section 3.—Bicycle riding, ball playing, or loitering by minors, on railroad depot grounds of any railroad running through the City of Roseburg, are and each of the same hereby prohibited and made unlawful. "Section 4.—Any person who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before the Recorder of the City of Roseburg, shall be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than Twenty-five Dollars, or imprisoned not less than one day nor more than ten days, or both, at the discretion of the Recorder of the City of Roseburg.

The next regular meeting. **Allowed Only \$2.50.** City Recorder Orcutt reported that some of the judges and clerks of election had submitted bills for \$4 each, as allowed by the charter, whereas the official advertisement of the election fixed their compensation at \$2.50 each. Councilman Micell strenuously opposed paying any more than \$2.50 for the reason that the work was worth no more and that every official knew he was to receive no more when he accepted appointment. Mayor Hoover put the matter to a vote and the result was that all but one of the councilmen favored paying \$2.50. The dissenting vote was voiced by Councilman Ryan. **Other Matters.** Marshal Norman was instructed to notify E. F. Page to build a walk in front of his property in North Roseburg. He was also ordered to have the sidewalk in front of the South Methodist church property repaired. Councilman Worthington, of the drinking fountain committee, reported that he had arranged to supply "Hebe" with a back comb in the form of an electric light. He also stated that an ice box was being installed at the base of the fountain. Mayor Hoover announced that the controversy with the upper Douglas street property owners over the new grade established by Mr. Kelsey had been settled upon the agreement of the city to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the work. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution to that effect. The matter of a greatly revised grade on South Main street was also brought up. It was pointed out that some of the property owners would have to excavate nine feet deep in order to conform with the grade, but after considerable argument it was decided that such work would have to be done; if Roseburg was ever going to build its streets in a cityfied way and look like anything the time was now at hand to begin. To the street committee was referred the matter of building a condenser near the packing houses in North Roseburg. The city engineer submitted plans for a proposed new sewer on Douglas and Kane streets, and a resolution to cover the project was ordered drawn. The sewer is to begin at Douglas and Fowler streets and extend to Douglas and Main streets, with a branch on Kane street. As far as Washington. The estimated cost of the sewer on Douglas street is \$630 and on Kane street \$280, a total of \$910. **Bills Allowed**

Light for Sept. with deductions for outs	\$262.50
City engineer and assistants	172.88
P. Cuvillier, hauling	23.00
W. C. Gaddis, water work	16.00
Review, printing	5.00
News, printing	5.50
Hamilton Drug Co., mdse	.85
Supreme Court brief	10.00
J. E. Culver & Co., mdse	10.00
S. K. Sykes, mdse	3.25
J. G. Flook Co., lumber	9.25
A. S. Huey, repairs	1.50
J. P. McKay, street work	21.00
B. D. Cameron, street work	11.00

FOUNDRY FOR ROSEBURG.

Machine Shop, Foundry and Garage Soon to be Established

Messrs. W. Pilkington, A. D. Daly and R. W. Pilkington, the Roseburg blacksmiths, will soon establish an up-to-date machine shop; in fact the machinery has already been ordered and it is expected to be in place in about sixty days. In addition to a first class machine shop this firm will have a complete foundry and blacksmith shop and also a garage. In order to house this new industry it will require a building much larger than the present quarters of this firm will allow, hence they have secured another location, and will, in a few days, begin the erection of a suitable and substantial building. When they have all their machinery and furnaces in place they will be able to repair anything in the way of machinery that may need repairs. Their garage will accommodate several automobiles at one time and they will make a specialty of quick repairs to automobiles. Of course, they will continue their general blacksmithing business. Roseburg has long been in need of a foundry, where one can have a casting made on short notice. As it is now one has to send either to Eugene or Portland for a casting, no matter how small or large. In the future, and not later than Jan. 1st, Messrs. Pilkington and Daly will be in a position to make castings on short notice. Really the people of Roseburg and vicinity should be congratulated on having such a complete foundry and machine shop as will soon be in operation in our city.

PENNANT CHICAGO'S

New York Loses Deciding Game of National League

MATHEWSON AGAINST BROWN

Score 4 to 2—Attendance 33,000, Largest Ever Seen at Baseball Game

World Series Next

Special to the Evening Review. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Before the biggest crowd that ever assembled to witness a baseball game, Chicago this afternoon defeated New York by a score of 4 to 2, winning the pennant of the National League. It is estimated that not less than 33,000 people were crowded inside of the grounds and this number is hardly a third of the total that tried to gain admittance. Excitement was at a pitch bordering on hysteria and the din during the game was terrific. It was the crisis of the greatest struggle ever witnessed in organized baseball. Just before the game started Pitcher McGinnity of New York and Captain Chance of Chicago, engaged in a fist fight, but other players separated them. McGinnity tried to push Chance off the base during practice. Following today's game, Chicago, for the second successive time, will play a series with Detroit, winners of the American League pennant, for the world's championship. **Story of the Game.** Pursuant to his own plea, Mathewson did the pitching for New York, after winning against Boston yesterday. Pfeister started to pitch for Chicago, but at the end of the first inning, when a safe smash by Tenney netted a run, he was relieved by Mordecai Brown, the phenomenal three-fingered twirler, who put Pittsburgh out of the race a few days ago. Chicago made no runs in the first inning. Score 1-0. Second Inning—Chance slammed a safe one, but was caught napping on the base. Steinfield and Howard fanned. New York; McCormick and Bridwell flew out and Mathewson went out on an infield hit. No runs. Third Inning—Chicago; Tinker made a three-bagger, and came in on King's hit to center. Brown flew out. Shulte hit for two sacks, scoring King. Evers walked and Chance hit a two-bagger which brought in Evers and Schulte. Steinfield and Howard fanned. New York made no runs. Score 4-1. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Innings—Neither scored. Seventh Inning—New York; Devlin and McCormick singled and Bridwell walked, filling the bases. Doyle popped out. Tenney hit a fly and was retired but Devlin scored on the throw-in. Herzog flew out. Score 4-2. Neither side scored in the eighth and ninth innings. Today's game was a play-off of the tie of Sept. 23, when New York would have ended the season a pennant winner but for the foolishness of Merkle, who failed to keep on running toward second base when one of his teammates was crossing the plate with what would have been winning run of the game. **Austria Inviting War.** LONDON, Oct. 8.—A member of the Turkish embassy declared today that unless Austria relinquishes the two provinces on the frontier which she annexed Monday she will force herself into a war with Turkey. **F. B. McCord and father and P. E. Blackman left this afternoon for Marshfield on business.**

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Josephson's

ESTABLISHED 1877 SINCE 1877 WE'VE BEEN TREATING PEOPLE SQUARE

THE FOREMOST DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT OF SOUTHERN OREGON

THE BRIDGE MATTER.

Councilman Cardwell reported that the three Roseburg banks had each agreed to take \$1000 in warrants drawn on the general fund toward financing a new bridge over Deer Creek, an idea they would see stronger if a necessary. Councilman Cardwell then described how easily the city could build the bridge, with a competent foreman in charge, but not one of his colleagues agreed with him. Councilman Fisher said that R. Jennie, the well known county bridge builder, had prepared a plan for a substantial bridge and would like to submit it to the council. There was considerable objection to this, a majority of the councilmen standing by the plans drawn by Engineer F. C. Kelsey. It was agreed, however, to let Mr. Jennie exhibit and explain his plans at the next meeting of the council. At the same time it was voted for the city attorney to draw up an ordinance covering the construction of the bridge. The idea which appealed strongest to most of the councilmen was to adopt the revised plan for the bridge, submitted by Mr. Kelsey. This carries an estimate of \$8000. It is figured, however, that this can be reduced to somewhere near \$5000 by the substitution of wooden girders for steel ones. To this Councilman Wright objected. He favored postponing the construction of the bridge until the street paving began, at which time there would be enough funds to allow for the steel girders. He argued that it is too late now to begin work on the structure, and that it was poor economy anyhow to use wooden supports. The controversy continued for a half hour without any understanding being reached. It is not probable, either, that the matter will take definite form after Mr. Jennie submits his plans.

THE ELECTION TIE.

Canvassing by the council of the vote at last Monday's election disclosed no changes from the results previously published. There was a discussion, however, when the recorder read the returns from Ward No. 1, where Frank Clements and J. F. Culver each received 28 votes for councilman, while the judges' register of voters showed a total for both of only 55, a discrepancy of one vote. The matter was finally referred to the judiciary committee, consisting of Cardwell, Long and Patrick. The committee will report at

RIGHT KIND OF BOOSTING.

An exchange advises everybody to boost, but in connection with the advice offers the information that it may be well to remember that boosting consists in something more than mere talk. Talk is cheap, but talk with action is what wins results. Boost individuals as well as general affairs. Whenever you see an honest man struggling to get ahead in his business, lend him a helping hand. Whatever benefits him benefits the whole community, and as you are one of the whole community, it benefits you. Get out of your crust of selfishness. Pat your neighbor on the shoulder and say to him: "Take courage, I am with you and will help you to win out." Open your heart and lend a helping hand. It does not hurt you and does lift up some one else. So shall you become—not a "prominent citizen" perhaps—but a good citizen in the broad sense of the word. Giving the sunshine is a more profitable job than most people realize. There is much more than sentimentality. There are solid results. The disheartened man takes up burden with determination to win. Other men feel the influence of the sunshine and work more heartily, and the whole community feels the good effects.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—The steamer Reliance, bound from Colby, across the sound to this port, with 100 passengers on board, ran on the beach at Alki Point during a dense fog this morning. A wild panic ensued and the crew had a hard time keeping excited women from leaping overboard. There was no loss of life. The steamer will be floated at high tide.

BELGRADE, Servia, Oct. 8.—Several scores of people were injured today in a clash between the police and a mob which was attacking the foreign ministry. The people are incensed at the weak character of the note of protest sent by the ministry to Austria regarding the latter's annexation of two provinces. The mob threw stones and the police used sabres.

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 7.—Henry Warnock, who was accidentally shot Sunday while attempting to pass his gun through a fence, died at the Sater hospital last night.

MARRIED.

JONES-STINE — At the Methodist parsonage in Roseburg, Oct. 7, 1908, Albert N. Jones and Miss Emma Stine, of Glendale, Rev. J. K. Hawkins, officiating.

COFFEE

You are both judge and jury for Schilling's Best.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it, we pay him

STEAMER GOES ON BEACH.

RIOT IN SERBIA.

NEITHER SCORED.

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