

YOUNG MAN OF 21 YEARS DIES

FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT SUMMERVILLE.

Charles Woodell, Son of Mrs. Scott Moats, Passes Away Yesterday.

Charles Woodell, aged 21 years, and the son of Mrs. Scott Moats, died yesterday at the Moats home in Summerville and will be buried tomorrow with services commencing at the home at 11 o'clock. The funeral sermon will be preached in the Summerville church. Mr. Woodell was taken ill some time ago with diabetes and finally succumbed to it.

Last summer Mrs. Moats moved to La Grande but soon afterwards returned to her home again. Less than a year ago the husband died, leaving the elder son, a younger one about 9 and the widow and the second death in the family in so short a time proving a serious blow.

JOB HARRIMAN TESTIFIES

Secrecy Shrouds His Testimony Before Grand Jury.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23—Job Harriman the socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in the last municipal election, and who handled some of the McNamara funds, was subpoenaed today at the grand jury in the forenoon. The testimony given out.

A BIT OF NAVAL

Origin of the Corps of Professors of Mathematics.

Before the Naval academy was established midshipmen received their education entirely on board ship. Their technical education was obtained in the school of experience, helped out occasionally by the voluntary efforts of the older line officers. Their general education was at first neglected, but later instructors were appointed for service on ships that carried midshipmen. These were appointed by the secretary of the navy for stated periods, much as civilian instructors at the Naval academy are appointed at the present time. In 1842 a general order was issued providing that they should live and mess with lieutenants. They were commissioned in 1848, but specific rank was not given them until the general reorganization of all staff corps during the civil war.

The late Professor H. H. Lockwood, U. S. N., in some very interesting reminiscences read before the Naval Academy Graduates' association in 1893 relates how the corps of professors of mathematics came to be formed. In the early days of the Naval academy he was one of its instructors. He had had service in the army, and in the development of the course of instruction he determined, after consultation with the superintendent, to give the midshipmen a little infantry drill. This did not suit the proud spirits of the young gentlemen of that day, and to show their disapproval of this and other efforts of the professor they hung him in effigy. An investigation and a court martial followed on the charge of insulting a superior officer.

The defense put up the plea that the instructor was not a superior officer. Such a condition is hard to understand at this time, when the status of officers, instructors and midshipmen at the Naval academy is well defined, but at that time midshipmen were officers, while instructors had no official standing. The plea was technically correct, and to punish the guilty midshipmen it was found necessary to substitute charges in which the anomalous position of the professor in the naval service could not be made to enter. Upon these the guilty midshipmen were condemned and punished.

This incident led to an amendment in the naval appropriation bill of 1848 giving authority for the commissioning of twelve professors of mathematics.—Commander U. T. Holmes in Engineering Magazine.

FREDERICK THE GREAT

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Austria and that of France. At the termination of the struggle he was generally regarded as holding the balance of Europe—a high dignity for one whose youth had held forth little promise of greatness.

In 1756 commenced the Seven Years' war, the result of which was to raise the little state of Prussia to the front rank of European powers. But it was not in his wonderful military achievements alone that Frederick displayed his greatness. Throughout his career he displayed an infinite genius in promoting the welfare of his country and his subjects. From the commencement of his reign he applied himself to public business after a fashion hitherto

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ment of his government received his personal attention and the highest functional were as mere clerks under his direction. In personal and public affairs alike he practiced rigid economy.

As an administrator Frederick the Great was without an equal. He earnestly labored to secure to his people the great blessing of cheap and speedy justice. Religious persecution was unknown under his government. He sought by every means to extend the commercial industries of his kingdom and from the beginning to the end of his career he was a liberal patron of the fine arts.

When he died, at the age of 74, he left to his successor a well regulated state, a powerful army, and a treasury well provided. The greatest treasure, however, in the words of the historian Macauley, was the recollection of his heroic and glorious acts, which in subsequent times has continued to operate upon his nation with all its awakening power and heart-stirring influence.

STRANGE FATE GUIDED

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tions. He finally struck a fork of Five Points creek and followed it for a long way. At one time the searchers went a half mile without finding any trace of his leaving the creek, and only then his tracks were seen crossing a log that spanned the stream. His last struggle probably came when he stumbled and fell on rocks protruding from the water for his chin lay on one rock and his right temple on another, and it was in that position that he was found. This happened probably Monday morning. His body and feet were submerged in the water but his head was out. It was necessary to pull the

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ODD FELLOWS AT ISLAND CITY

GRAND LODGE OFFICIALS VISIT SUBURB.

Chicken Dinner Served and Big Time for Everyone is the Rule.

Past Grand Master Alexander, Grand Warden Taylor, Past Grand Master Ed Coolidge, and other prominent officials of the I. O. O. F. in Oregon were the center of attraction at a big fraternal affair in Island City last evening wherein a chicken dinner played a prominent part. The Pendleton officials and Mr. Coolidge of this city were three of about 30 who went from La Grande to the suburban town to participate in the event. The visit will long be remembered by the Island City Odd Fellows and those from here who attended.

DETAIL PANARAMA TAKEN

CITY AND VALLEY SHOWN IN THE PICTURE.

Wonderful Amount of Detail Enters Into Composite Photograph.

What must be conceded to be the most elaborate and detail panorama view of La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley has just been completed by Photographer Ritter. In scope and detail the picture stands unsurpassed. From end to end the one-film picture covers 30 miles of territory and extends back to the Mt. Fannie range of mountains 20 miles away. An elegant panorama of La Grande is only a small portion of the picture. Few houses of the city escaped the lens, and foreground between the city's lines on the west and the foothills are shown, taking in the Palmer mill on the left and Mill canyon on the right. Island City, Hot Lake, the farms in the Sandridge country, Pumpkin ridge, Ladd Canyon, Pyle Canyon, the Elgin gap, are all shown with wonderful clearness. The vast expanse of the valley is shown with startling clearness.



GEORGETTE LEBLANC, GIFTED WIFE OF MAETERLINCK.

FEW foreign actresses have been better advertised in preparation for their first appearance in America than Georgette Leblanc, the Thais and Melba of the Boston Opera company. Not only has she behind her a long and successful career in the Opera Comique of Paris, but she is the wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, who drew additional attention to her engagement by announcing that he would come to this country incognito to be present at her first performance. The poet and his wife live in the picturesque old abbey of St. Wandrille, Normandy, where she co-operates with him, giving him hints for his dramatic situations and having entire charge of the staging of his plays. The idyllic life of the couple is further enhanced by Mme. Maeterlinck's genius for cookery.