

WOMAN FALLS INTO FLOOD

TRAGIC ACCIDENT MOURNED BY MANY.

Expert Rider Attempts to Save Husband—Is Drowned.

Caught in the spring torrent in Joseph creek, Mrs. Sylvia Tippet, wife of J. H. (Judge) Tippet, was drowned Sunday afternoon while trying to save her husband from the stream, remarks the Enterprise Cheftian. Her body was recovered yesterday and is now on the way to Enterprise, according to word received this morning by Mrs. S. T. Tippet. She did not know where the body was found.

Full details of the tragedy have not come from the canyons, as none of the searchers have returned, and there is no telephone reaching to lower Joseph creek. From the reports sent out, it seems that Mr. and Mrs. Tippet had been for several days at G. W. Salladay's seven or eight miles from their home east of Joseph creek and near the state line. They had been fishing.

Sunday afternoon they started home and came to the ford near Bob Haskin's place, a mile above where Joseph creek empties into the Grande Ronde. The creek was still a torrent, and Judge concluded to ride in to see if his horse could make it. The animal was swept off its feet and he fell into the rapid stream. His wife, a splendid rider, rode into the creek and tried to throw a rope to him. It seems that was the last he ever saw of her. The current carried him down stream and out of sight, and some distance below he was washed against the bank and crawled out. He hurried back to the ford, but no trace of his wife was to be found.

His search proving fruitless, Judge hurried up the creek to send word to his relatives and to those of his wife. A messenger was found who rode to the home of J. T. Steen, Mrs. Tippet's father. But no one was there. The family had come to Enterprise, their daughter Mrs. Goldie Tippet, wife of Guy Tippet accompanying them. Mr. Steen was going to Wallowa with horses for the sale, to return to take in the circus with his family in Enterprise yesterday.

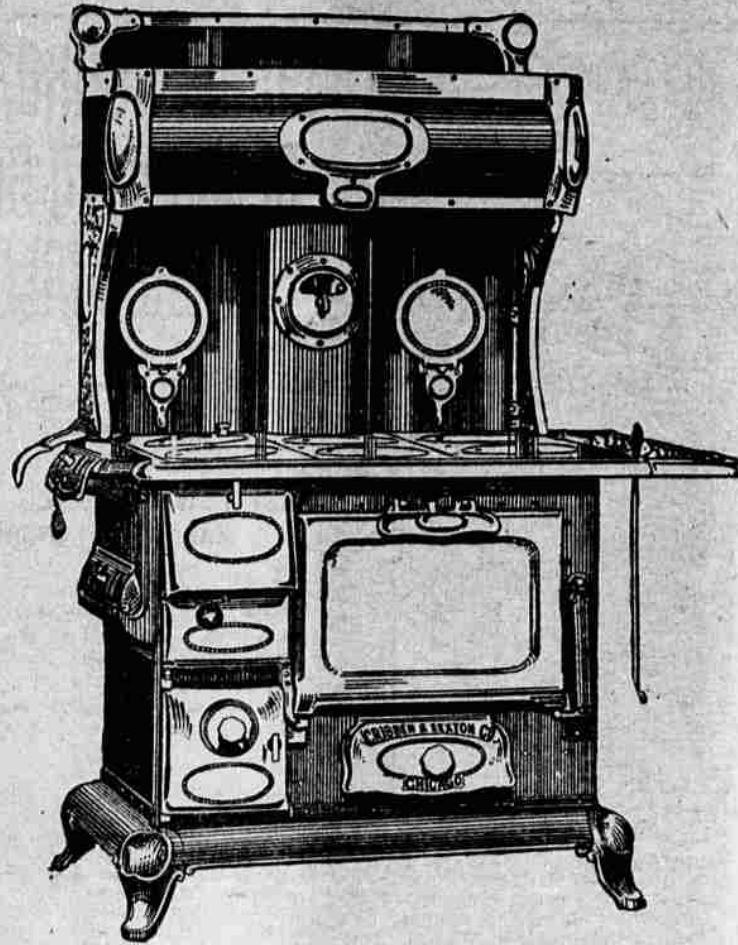
The messenger rode on to the C. L. Hartshorn ranch, from where he telephoned to Judge's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tippet in Enterprise. They did not know Sunday evening that Mr. and Mrs. Steen were in town, so the latter did not learn until Monday morning. Then S. T. Tippet and Mr. Steen went in Henry Bauer's automobile to Chico, where they got horses and pushed on down the Chesnimnus and Joseph creeks.

A telephone message from S. T. Tippet reached Enterprise Tuesday evening from Asotin. He said the searchers had been along the creeks and the rivers clear down to Asotin, but had not found the victim's body. As she was plunged into Joseph creek only a mile above the Grande Ronde, and as all streams there are out of their banks, it was apparent the searchers had a disheartening task.

Judge Tippet and Sylvia Steen were married in Enterprise Saturday January 23. A week before Guy Tippet and Goldie Steen were married here. Judge is one of the most capable and deserving young ranchers of the county. He has grown up in the stock business and has a fine start. His wife also was familiar with the business, as she had lived most of her life in the range country. Here parents have suffered one misfortune after another during the last two years, and this last loss is the most severe blow of all. Expressions of sympathy for them have been

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heard on all sides since the news of the tragedy was brought out.

A remarkable incident connected with the drowning was a dream Mrs. W. P. Warnock had Saturday night. She told it to Mr. and Mrs. Tippet, and to other friends on Sunday, several hours before the message came from Joseph creek.

She dreamed that she saw Judge and his wife thrown into a swift stream, and that Mrs. Tippet was swept away and drowned. Mrs. Warnock saw, particularly, a woman's blue hat, floating down the stream. Mrs. Guy Tippet says that her sister had such a hat and wore it frequently when out riding.

Team Swept to Death in Chesnimnus Creek.

During the rains the Chesnimnus creek was high. On the afternoon of May 18th Edward Rambaud and Frank Marr were crossing the creek. The horses became frightened and backed up into the current, turning the wagon over and throwing the two men into the creek.

With a great deal of struggling they reached shore. But the two horses were tangled in the harness and were drowned. The horses were swept down the current for about three miles, when they were swept on a sandbar. The total loss was about \$500.

For Sale, Five Acres—Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given, that the Commission of the City of La Grande, has put for sale a five acre tract of land lying one mile south of the City of La Grande, between the Clark and Redhead properties, known as the Old Pest House property. Sealed bids to be in and opened by the Commission, June 16, 1915, at 7:30 p. m. Said bids to be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at La Grande, this the 27th day of May, 1915.

By order of the COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LA GRANDE.

LEE WARNICK, City Recorder 5-27-10t.

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The Schuman Quintet brings to the chautauqua a genuinely new idea, that is presenting "symphonic concerts" with a company of only five musicians each an artist. By carrying a specially constructed reed organ the wind and reed effects are produced and with the piano and stringed instruments the effect is unique and surprising. To add interest the quintet gives its program a setting of historic costumes. Every one of the company has made an enviable place in the musical life of the country. Carl A. Lampert, organizer and first violin. We could tell you about the others but no matter now. You will want to know how to do it.

Five musicians come out on the stage in powdered wigs and costumes of another age. That is interesting but incidental. There are two violins, a cello, a piano and an organ. No fireworks, or traps or horse-play of any kind that is necessary to catch a crowd.

Then Lampert may begin something like this: "My friends we have come to play you classical music. I have often been told that the people don't like classical music but I have felt that if that be true there must be something wrong with the people, or

with the great master who wrote it. The masters wrote their souls into their music and I don't believe there is anything wrong with the people." "Now the piece we are going to play for you is a picture of a forest. The composer went out into the forest and sat down beside a mountain brook that came pouring over the rocks. Listen and you will hear the brook all through the piece like this" and he imitates the melody of the brook. And in short his audience finds a joy and sympathy for music they didn't like before.

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