

Dave Tucker, of Joseph, Subject Of Story In American Magazine

JOSEPH, Ore. (Special).—Dave Tucker, who is now Vice-President of the Bank He Owe Robbed, is the title of a featured interview by Magier White in the September issue of the American magazine which has been read by practically every citizen of the community during the past few days, or at least by as many as could secure a magazine. It is the story of a local man who wronged society, but paid his debt in full to the state and returned to his community to establish his own good name. That he succeeded is shown by the fact that he is now one of the best liked and most successful farmers in the lower valley.

Joseph 25 years ago was the rendezvous of many lawless characters. Mr. Tucker is quoted as saying, since it was set off by itself and had no easy means of communication with the outside world. Many, his debt, came here to hide out from arrest and others of the same element followed them. In Fitzhugh, leader of the men who robbed the First Bank of Joseph, is remembered by old timers here since he was in town about a month before the robbery took place. He is said to have been a pleasant, well-spirited man. Brown, who was killed during the robbery, was a stranger and considerably less of a hardened criminal than was Fitzhugh. M. V. Knight knew both men rather well and says that Brown told him he was living under an assumed name and told him what his true name was, but he has forgotten it. Another boy and Mr. Tucker comprised the party who robbed the bank.

Fitzhugh and Brown entered the bank, the two younger boys standing outside as lookouts. Fitzhugh took the cashier to hand over the money till which he did and immediately afterward someone fired. Armed men then streamed out of stores and saloons. Fitzhugh snatched the money sack from the fallen Brown, mounted his horse and escaped down the street in a run of bullets. His horse was frightened by the commotion and he was unable to mount with the heavy money sack, which contained probably 1000 dollars and \$700 in bills, so he tied a rope around the sack and dragged it behind him on the ground out of town. Old timers say that he stayed that night in a deserted cabin on upper Prairie creek, where he cooked part of the money and put for blaine. It is said that some time later he sent a negro in here

103 Years Old



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

One hundred and three years old on Aug. 15, Galusha M. Cole of Pasadena, Calif., has had a lot of birthdays, but he still enjoys them as they are always attended by hundreds of his friends. Mr. Cole is shown above in his garden gathering delicacies for the all-day birthday feast.

PREVENTION OF DEATH IS HELD LIKELY

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Biblical Intoxicants
The words of the Scriptures, translated, which apply to wine or liquors are "yayin," fresh juice; "arush," not fully aged but diluted; "sheklar," strong drink.

a number of grafted animals and men," he said. "The successive results now are definitely established. They follow: Notable change during the first two months; a gradual improvement in muscular strength; better appetite; better working of organs hitherto unperfected; and, in the case of men, greater capacity for intellectual work; lower blood pressure; better metabolism. These symptoms are very marked during the first two or three years but fall off gradually in the fifth year, they disappear.

BOY DROWNS THURSDAY IN MORGAN LAKE

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successful diving, as it was impossible to see underneath the surface. In spite of this, many of the men made attempts to recover the boy by diving and swimming under water.

Lang Motor Used
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