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BURKE RECAPTURED

J. H. Burke, the desperate escaped prisoner from the Hillsboro jail, was shot twice by Sheriff E. S. Beisecker and captured Saturday, at his brother's cabin six miles north of Vancouver The sheriff got the drop on Burke while the fugitive's guns and ammuni tion were laid aside. Despite the fact that he was looking down the muzzle of the officer's six-shooter. Burke ut tered a curse and bolted for liberty. ball was sent ploughing through his left arm and another through his right thigh. Even in this unhappy plight he struggled pitifully against capture. ure. A rusty shell of ancient type has

His final display of desperation was characteristic of the man's demeanor since his capture for forgery and his subsequent escape from jail. Had got hold of a gun or been warned of the sheriff's approach, there is little doubt but that a pitched battle would have

Sheriff Belsecker learned several days ago that the fugitive's real name is F. C. Hamlin instead of Burke, and that he has a brother living in the woods six miles from Vancouver. Thinking it probable that the man would make for his brother's home for shelter and food, the sheriff made his way to the place yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a deputy. The two men hid in the woods until dark and then advanced cautiously to where a faint candle-light showed through a window over which a ragged curtain was drawn.

Tiptoeing carefully to the window, the sheriff could hear men talking. He listened with his ear close against the window and heard the voice of the fugitive describing graphically to his brother how he had given one sheriff the slip, had fought a deputy and taken his weapons away from him, and had defied all the officers of the country he had passed through.

The sheriff tore away the curtain and shoved his revolver through the troken window, commanding Burke to throw up his hands. The fugitive started to run and the sheriff fired twice. Even after being wounded, the desperate man kept up his efforts to escape, and only surrendered when the sheriff held his revolver to his head with the threat to kill him. He was not badly injured and was taken at once to the Vancou-

Married-Dow-Cantrall.

quiet wedding occurred at the M. E. Parsonage on September 30th, when Rev. James Kelso united in marriage Robert B. Dow and Miss Amy Cantrall Both the young people have a wide circle of friends in Southern Oregon,

and are deservedly popular.

The bride is a member of the wellknown Cantrall family, pioneers of Southern Oregon, and is an amiable and

accomplished young lady.

The groom has been a resident of Medford almost from boyhood. He is a veteran of the Spanish war and now fills the position of deputy county treas-

Cattle Cannot Cross Park,

Supt. Arant, of the Crater Lake National Park, has been advised by the Interior Department to permit Al Melhase, of Fort Klamath, 'a drive 2000 either to have sufficient business of their sheep over the public park to the Fort own to take care of, or so secure a po-Klamath winter feeding ground not sition and work for someone who has later than October 14. In the same let-business. In either case, a thorough ter, the superintendent was again ad- business training is worth many times vised to warn cattlemen in that section the cost. At merely a nominal price, vised to warn cattemen in that section that such as the cost. At more year of ordards here and there the quality that such permits will not be issued during the season 1904. The Interior Department is emphatic in stating that other means will have to be devised in ofture for driving cattle to and from the several ranges than across this section. We earnestly advise those in need of superabundance of moisture.

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th of the reserved public domain.

Gun Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Gold Ray Rod and Gun Club will be held at the Ray dam on Sunday next, for the purpose of perfecting an organization and to make arrangements for a benefit ball to be given at the dam about October 10th.

A dancing platform will be put up and it is expected that the occasion will be one of great enjoyment.

The club is meeting with fair success in securing members, and there is no doubt but that enough stock will taken in a short time to enable the plans of the organization to be carried

Find Pirates' Treasure.

Martin Ledder, who has been a member of the United States dredge boat women perfect themselves in business or young men and near by, say that Hewes dropped one crew employed in deepening the chan-by attending three night classes. nel in Galviston bay under Capt, Geo.
Nelson, tells an interesting story of the discovery of strong evidence that the famous pirate treasure which was highly lead and eye ache with a pair of his superior glasses. Consultation free.

den by Lafitte, the pirate chief, lies at the bottom of Galveston bay instead of being buried on Galveston Island, as has been supposed. He says that the dredge boat George Sealy has been pumping up old Spanish coin and other are relies of ancient times from the bottom of the bay for several days past and that the boat crew believes that the bulk of the treasure, which is said to ed up from the same locality. These bolts were used in the construction of ancient sea-going craft. The latest date on the coins is 1812. Huge stones have also been encountered in the bottom of the bay and it is thought that they were placed there by Lafitte to mark the location of the sunken treas-

Galveston Island from 1816 until about Lakeview's Mayor Disappears.

been recovered in the same manner

Lafitte and his crew of pirates lived or

H. C. Whitworth, mayor of Lake view, has mysteriously disappeared. He was last seen at Portland on August 26th, since which time nothing has been heard from him.

Whitworth left Lakeview on August 18th, on a business trip to San Fran-cisco, expecting to be back on the 28th of that month. After concluding his business in San Francisco, he evidently went north, though he had no intention of doing so when he left home.

Mr. Whitworth's affairs are reported to be in good condition, but his friends say he had been worrying over his business for some time, and advanced the theory that he has become temunbalanced mentally and porarily wandered away. There is nothing in his domestic or business affairs apparent that would cause him to disappear Hood river four-and-a-half-tier apples voluntarily, unless under aberration of arc, under the plan the fruit is dismind.

Mr. Whitworth was thirty-nine year of age, dark complexion, gray hair, heavy brown mustache, and an Eng-Ishman by birth.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

Samuel Barr vs. Anna Barr; divorce Decree by default.

Alfred J. Weeks et al vs. Wm. F Herrin et al. Decree in favor of plain-

Alfred J. Weeks et al vs. Wm. F Ordered that John S. Herrin be appointed guardian of Ivan Kilgore and Harold Kilgore, minors.

Alfred Weeks vs. Wm. F. Herrin

Decree by default.

Isabelle McAndrews vs. Thos. McAn lrews; divorce. Decree by default. E. K. Anderson vs. H. D. Austin et Decree for plaintiff by default.

R. A. Ferguson vs. C. R. Ray. Motion for new trial October 21 Nancy Carler vs. M. S. Wakeman

to recover damages. District attorney allowed ten days to take testimony. Antone Richards vs. Theodore Rich

ards and C. E. Nininger. Demurrer sustained and plaintiff given one day in which to plend.

M. Damonrette vs. Albert Abraham Judgment for \$250.

Business Education.

As an investment proposition, the money and time spent in securing a business education is a good one. Nearly every young man or woman expects aither to have sufficient business of their such an education to see Prof. Ritner in regard to the matter, or any of the students who are attending the college.

Expressions of Appreciation.

The Ashland Post and Corps, Burn side No. 24, desire to publicly thank the Medford people for their kindness and assistance to them during the reunion lately held in their delightful town Special thanks are sent Prof. Narregan and his school hand.

By order of President, W. R. C.

Night School for Rusiness

Night classes will be formed in any Business College, English shorthand one of the animals or struck the back of or bookkeeping, if a sufficient number his head on portions of the wagon, makwish to purene such studies. In our ing several bad gashes in the back of large cities hundreds of young men and his head. Some small boys, who were

In reply to an interview given to the Portland Oregonian by Hon. J. D. Olamount to hundreds of thousands of well last week, Mr. Mason, president dollars in gold, will be recovered. In of the Hood River Apple Growers' addition to the coins several hundred Union, takes occasion to deny some of pounds of copper bolts have been pump- Mr. Olwell's statements as to the comparative prices realized by the growers of the two sections. Mr. Olwell contended that the difference in price be tween the fruit of the two sections was almost, if not quite, counterbalanced by the difference in the size of the boxes that the Hood river grower was selling more fruit for \$2 than the Rogue rive probardist was selling for \$1.50. Mr-Mason denies this, but the facts seem to bear out Mr. Olwell's assertion.

A well-known Portland commission nan is authority for the statement that the Hood river apples are packed in poxes holding sixty-two pounds, while the Rogue river boxes weigh a scant fifty pounds. This makes a difference of twelve pounds to each box of apples This in a carload of 600 boxes, would make a difference of 7200 pounds, or 144 boxes at fifty pounds. At \$1 50 per box this would amount to \$216. Sub tract this amount from \$1200, the price of a carload of Hood river apples, and there is left \$984, that the Hood river man gets for the same weight of apple that the Rogue river man gets \$900. It is apparently \$84 in favor of Hood river but there is another consideration. The Hood river apples for which \$2 per box is received are "straight four-tier" apples, while the Rogue river Iruit is sold on the "three-fourths" basis, that is, one-fourth can be 4t tier, and the other three-fourths four-tier. The posed of, not salable at the same price as the larger apples, so that it appears

However, we do not see the specia ecessity of a controversy over this matter between the two sections, unless it would be to cause a generous rivalry between the orchardmen, to see which could produce the better quality of fruit.

Both valleys have an enviable reputa tion for the growing of fine apples and neither one loses anything by acknowledging the claims of the other to au periority over the rest of the world. Experts find it difficult or impossible to which section has the advantage, both are so nearly equal in the quality of the fruit sent out, although this valley is acknowledged to be away shead of Hood river in the quantity produced by trees of equal age.

There is perhaps a difference in flavor

of the Hood river apple-a very slight difference, be it understood-in regard to quality, and the reason is not far to seek. The Hood river apple growers have discovered the particular soil in their valley best adapted to the cultivaquality of soil, besides that they have have succeeded cannot be denied. On the other hand apple orchards may leads to a wide range in the quality of the product. A buyer informed a MAIL reporter that in picking up the products of orchards here and there the quality

to orchard in this valley is bound to lower the average in quality, but our "fancy" apples are as good as the 'fancy" apple of the Hood river pack.

Serious Accident.

Robert Howes, an employe at the Weeks & Orr orchard, was quite ser-iously injured Wednesday afternoon at the corner of C and Thirteenth streets. Hewes was driving a span of mules to a evening. low-wheeled wagon, upon which one of those flat racks used for hauling the departments of the Medford bind the team and either was kicked by the lines and in stooping to recover it

there was not a physician in town. Dr. was immediately called. In the mean time the injured man had been removed to the residence of J. E. Roberts near by, where everything possible was done for him until the physician arrived. Hewes was knocked senseless by the shock, and it was some time before he ame to his senses.

His injuries were not so severe, how ever, as at first supposed. There was no fracture of the skull, and the young man is recovering nicely.

Opinions of Some of Our Citizens -Serious and Otherwise

C. W. Palm:-"I was down at the Ray dam Sunday, and I want to tell you right now that if Dr. Ray would let me have what gold there is on the bed rock just below the dam, I would be satisfied, and wouldn't care whether I ever sold another piece of real estate or not. If they don't get gold enough out of that hole to run way up in five figures, I'm no guesser at all. They are taking it out right along, and no small quantity of it either."

low, on the place I purchased out by the old fair grounds. I'm patting up more squirrels to the square inch on been year or two I'll be raising something besides squirrels on that patch of

A Business Man:-"I had the pleas ure of listening to that lecture delivered by Dr. Pickel, a couple of weeks ago His subject, The Prevention of Disease, is one which is always timely, always of interest to the people, and, in this instance, a subject which was ably handl-ed. The good doctor evidently gave the subject much thought and research, elee he could not have produced the masterly paper he did. I am really glad to know that you are going to print his lecture in its entirety. While it is true there was a large crowd out to hear it, it is also true that many who could have profited from hearing it were not there, and many of them will be reached by your paper. I have heard a great many comments on the lecture; in fact I have heard no one who was present say anything but words of praise.'

D. E. Morris:-"I have just returned from Fish Lake. Did I come over the trail? There is a kind of a track from the lake to McAllister Springs, but you conldn't by any stretch of imagination call it a trail. Half the time you are jumping logs, and the balance is occupled in crawling under the brush and over the rocks. No. I can't say truthfully that I didn't come over on the tion of that fruit and have usually trail—was on it all the time anyway, planted their apple orchards in this I think conditions will be improved next year. Mr. Bartrum, the forest the advantage of irrigation. They have supervisor, came over with me, and he turned their attention to the growing of believes that the government will put a superior quality of apples, and that one man on the trail next season, if the people interested will put on two. The ditch company will put on one and I be found in the Rogne river valley on am sure the cattle men will furnish every variety of the numerous kinds of another. In this manner a good trail land to be found here, from "sticky" to can be easily constructed, and it won't granite. As might be expected this take long, either."

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Preaching next Sabbath at 11 a. m.

Oct. 6th. All are welcome.

REV. W. F. SHIELDS, Pastor CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Morning services next Sunday at 11, a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., and evening services at 7:30. E. A. CHILDS, Pastor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Services Sunday morning at 11 A. M.

by Rev. James Kelso. Rev. Sweet, of the Salvation Army, will preach in the EPISCOPAL CHURCH. October 4th, seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 10 A. M.

evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 r. M.

L. M. IDLEMAN, Presbyter-in-charge.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Services next Sunday at the usual hours, morning and evening. Rev. H. C. Brown will preach

-Ball and oyster supper-Ray's dam -October 10th.

WARNER SET-TLERS OUSTED.

Secretary Hitchcock has scored against Oregon again. Not content with turning the Oregon congressional delegation down at every opportunity he has taken a fall out of it for haying purposes for years—per-days forever, as holes deep and wide ter of the litigation over the Warner valley swamp lands.

The Washington correspondent of the Portland Oregonian, underdate of September 26 1903 says; "Under the Acteng Secretary of the Interior brought to a close one of the most famous and most protacted land contests ever initiated in Ore., and in doing so added the name of Governor Chamberlain to the list of Oregonian officials who have been turned down by the mighty Interior Department.

Secretary Ryan in rendering final decision in the case of J. L. Morrow and others against the State of Ore-gon and the Warner Livestock Company directed that patent at Company directed that patent at once be issued to the state on behalf Jeweler Elwood: - "I'm ranching of the livestock company, transferring to the state the large tract of land in Southeastern Oregon which some necessary buildings, and intend to was 20 years ago selected under the make a fine place out of it. Say, I've swamp act and which has ever since uirrels to the square inch on been in continuous litigation, see than there is anywhere else This is the very action that Goverthat place than there is anywhere eise I his is the very action that developed in the valley. Bruiser runs himself to death, nearly, trying to catch them, vent when he telegraphed the Sec-But I'm going to change that, and in a year or two I'll be raising something 'no patent issue to the state until

request therefore by me."
"In his decision Judge Ryan says that on March 16 last the department held that the lands in controversy at the date of the grant, March 12, 1860, were swamp lands and therefore the Land Office was directed to prepare a new swamp land list embracing these very same lands. List 70 was prepared and approved July 2, and copy sent to the Governor. This brought out his telegram of protest.

"Judge Ryan shows that the Warner Livestock Company is the party that filed request for the issurance of a patent of these lands to the state. The state sold the lands in 1883 or 1884 and received compensation for the same, which it has ever since retained. Title passed to the stock company from the original grantees of the state and under the ruling to Judge Ryan since the state sold the lands and accepted pay therefore it was bound morally, at least, to uphold its transactions in good faith. More-over, he found that Governor Lord and his successor both sought to obtain from the Government patent for these lands and that patent was delayed in issuing because of the adverse claims of Morrow and

"I think that the decision of the Acting Secretary of the Interior Department will not end the litiga tion," said Governor Chamberlain. "I believe that an effort can still be. made by the settlers to cancel the far as the Interior Department is concerned, but a court of equity would have jurisdiction to cancel and I will do so until the matter is more fully investigated. Herman

Warner Lake, in Warner Valley, years ago was surrounded by extensive tule land, unfit for any usethe edge of this body of water and war. sedge land, and since their arrival, about twenty years ago, has cultivated the land as the waters of the lake gradually receded, until a large section of worthless waste is smiling under careful tillage.

Houses and farm buildings have been built, families born and raised by these holders, without titles, who have waged a losing battle with a

past week. Already several hundred tons of hay have been destroyed. The grand ball at Gold Ray. Keep that in destruction of the hay is not the most your mind.

THE MAIL.

scrious feature. On this marshy ground, after hay has been cut from the dryest portions of it, stock can find sustenance for several weeks during winter-when the moist soil of the marsh is frozen. The fire is destroying this winter feed. Then the marsh, when dry, has something of the nature of peat; that is, fire will smoulder along underneath the surface and break out in unexpected places, actually burning up the ground. This, of course, ruins enough for a cow or a horse to drop in to are not in frequent.

The stock firms interested-Brat-tain Bros., Hereford and the Chewaucan Land & Cattle Co .- find them selves in a serious predicament, with winter coming on.

There are over 30,000 head of cattle

owned by the three firms above named. Not only have they lost the most part of their hay, but the fall pasture upon which they depend greatly is destroyed.

The Chewaucan Land & Cattle Co. have large holdings in California, but these are already fully stocked, and if the rain does not fall within a very few weeks there, the cattle will be on short

Mrs. Martha J. Mosier, one of the earliest ploneers of Oregon, passed away at The Dalles Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Tay-She had been a sufferer for a number of years, which finally caused her death. She crossed the plains with her narents from Kentucky to Oregon in 1844, being then a child 5 years old, and stayed a while at the historic Whitman mission. She saw all the interesting events connected with the early history of Oregon, and was well known to all the early pioneers. The town of Mosler, 15 miles below there, was named after her bushand.

Since the capture of Tom Young, the alleged harness thief, by the officers of Lane County a week ago, there has been a constant effort to find the owners of the remainder of his outfit, a fine spring wagon, two horses and some plunder carried in the wagon. Saturday evening Leonard Gertz, who resides north of Portland, came to Eugene and identified his norse and that of a neighbor's, the ones young was driving. Gertz states that he believes the wagon belongs to a Portlond man who had just purchased it. All the property was taken just after Labor day, the time since then being occupied in traveling south by night and hiding in the day

The body of William Dunlap, an old

pioneer and miner, was found near his cabin on Louse creek, Josephine County, last week. The old man had been shot and evidently murdered, as his cabin had been leoted. Durlap lived alone on Louse crock, where he has resided for thirty years past, making a living by working his placer claim. been the supposition that he had con-siderable gold buried in or near his cabin and it was probably to find this that the old man was murdered. He had been dead four or five days when patent. If is doubtless ended so found and the murderer had ample time to escape. Officers are working on the case, but have not the slightest clew. From the position in which the body of the old miner lay when found, it was the patent. I have refused to evident that he had just started to his sanction the issurance of the patent cabin with an armicad of wood and was shot from ambush, as the closely growing timber about furnished an excellent opportunity for concealment. The door decised in favor of the settlers, but of the cabin was open and the drawer the Interior Department has decided of his desk turned upside down, papers in favor of the livestock company." and letters were strewn about and everything was in confusion, showing that the murderer had made a hasty search of the cabin after murdering the old miner. Dunlap was about 65 years ful purpose. Squatters settled on of age and was a veteran of the Civil

Notice to the Public,

Notice is hereby given that the Oregon Nursery Company, of Salem, Oregon, has added Jackson county to my can was ing territory. Anyone needing nursery stock from the oldest and largest nursery on the Pacific costs, should call upon or address me at Medical Cost, ford, Oregon, R. D. MAPLESDEN.

Apple Trees for Sale.

Chewaucan flarsh Fire.

The lower Chewaucan marsh, in Lake county, comprising some 10,000 acres of meadow land, has been burning for the past week. Already resemble the statement of the past week. Already resemble the statement of the past week. Already resemble the statement of the past week.