Oregon Historical Society
City Hall

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JACKSONVILLE MAN DEAD.

Charles Ellis Died at Merlin Pass Sunday Funeral at Grants Pass Monday.

Charles Ellis a wellknown resident of this city died at Merlin, Oregon, early Sunday morning, the cause of his death being stomach trouble. He had been for an outing in the woods on the Illinois river hoping that the trip would benefit his health, but instead he seemed to get worse. His companions brought him to Merlin Saturday, where his wife and a brother met him upon his arrival.

Mr. Ellis was a native of the state of Illinois and was aged about 53 years. He had resided in this place for the last seven years and preceding his residence here he lived in Grants Pass.

Funeral was held at Grants Pass, Monday with interment in Granite Hill cemetery.

Klamath Salmon Crop Short

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 3.—Investigation develops the fact that it is not the fault of the California-Oregon Power Company that salmon are not running in the Klamath country streams as in former days. When it was first noticed that salmon were not running it was believed to be due to the dam built by the power company, but it is found that fish after having their eggs taken from them at the Klamath hatchery, have no inclination to go on to their former spawning grounds. The Indians first noticed the absence of salmon. It has been their custom for years to catch their annual supply while the fish ascended the streams on the reservation.

Buncom Reports.

Pat Swayne was in town Tuesday.

Lee Saltmarsh was in the city first of the week.

Otis Buck of Ashland is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jennings were in town Monday.

Paul Anderson and wife did trading in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Combest and Irene Plotner were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Hall last Saturday.

Charlie Pursell returned here from Cal. Monday after a two months stay.

Mrs. John Cantrall was visiting her mother Mrs. Dora Saltmarsh Sunday.

Mrs. Josie Stansell was visiting home folks last week.

Wilbur Cameron and wife were evening visitors with Maude Kubli last Sunday.

Miss Alice Palmer was a recent visitor at Mrs. Saltmarsh's.

Mrs. Ralph Jennings was visiting Mrs. C. C. Buck last week.

Miss Minnie Walters is spending a while with Miss Florance Taylor.

Frank Crump after returning from the election Tuesday retired at 11 o'clock getting up in a short time in the early morn and killed 3 coons.

Arthur Hall took a big load of furniture for Frank Preston to Medford Tuesday.

The rain we are having at present is doing a great deal of good if it doesn't last to long.

Mrs. Joe Hall was a recent visitor at Mrs. Frank Cameron's this week.

William Gray of Buncom was up to Pursell mill Tuesday ordering a small bill of lumber.

Forest Notes

To secure a merit badge in forestry, boy scouts are required, among other things, to identify 25 kinds of trees.

One of the principal by-products of the national forests of Japan is furnished by mushrooms, which have yielded in one year a revenue of a million dollars.

Articles of clothing from wood fiber are being made in Europe. The material for a suit costs about fifty cents. Clothing made of this material can not be washed.

One of the largest and most valuable timber trees of the country is the tulip tree, know to lumbermen as yellow poplar. It is related to the magnolias, but is the only tree of its kind in the world.

The largest tree in the United States is said to be the "Mother of the Forest," a giant redwood in the Calaveras bigtree grove in California. It is supposed to contain 140,619 board feet of lumber. There are, however, many claiments for the honor of being the "largest tree" and the "oldest tree," and these claims, according to foresters, can not always be verified.

Given Only $248

C. B. Stark, who sued the Mutual Life Insurance Company for $2,000 for a policy on the stock, etc., of the restaurant and confectionery at the corner of Fourth and A streets, Ashland which was destroyed by fire in August, 1912, was awarded only $248 by a jury at this city. Mr. Stark announces his intention of appealing the case to the supreme court.

WILL BE PROSECUTED

Coroner's Jury Finds Wilbur Kime Careless for Hasty Shooting. Prosection Likely to be Brought in Douglas County

Wilbur Kime of Griffin creek, who slew George Bigham of Oregon City through mistake for a deer, while hunting on Trail creek last Thursday according to present plans will face prosecution in Douglas oounty. William Bigham, brother of the dead man, said Monday afternoon that he had asked for a complaint from the prosecutor at Roseburg, and Prosecuting Attorney Kelly last night mailed the evidence of the coroner's inquest to him.

The coroner's jury returned a "double" verdict. It blamed Kime for his carelessness in shooting hastily and also blamed the deceased for wearing clothes of a color of a deer hide. It found that Bigham came to his death from a gunshot wound fired by Kime. Recommendations urging that hunters exercise more care in the woods were also voiced.

After the hearing was practically completed it was discovered that the tragedy occurred about three miles over the Jackson county line in Douglas county, and that all legal action should be advanced in the jurisdiction of their courts.

Walters testified to hearing three shots in rapid succession, and a short time afterwards Kime's outcry for assistance. He went and with Quackenbush found Bigham's body. They straightened it out, and then went for help, meeting William Bigham on the road, to whom Kime told the story of the accident.

The true story of happening may never be known, but the theory advanced was that all three shots were fired at Bigham as he sat upon a log. A little black dog belonging to the dead, jumping up from the grass was the first intimation, Kime said, he had of the real result of his shots.

A Remarkable Potato

The farm of W. W. Estes is remarkable for the fine samples of fruits and vegetables it produces and it occasionally prduces a freak of interest. The latest is a potato rhinoceos. The vegetable is about six inches long and an almost perfect image of this animal. It was secured by a representatiae of the Tidings and will be placed on exhibition at the Commercial Club exhibit at the Ashland depot.—Tidings

DON't Be in a Hurry to Buy. We Can Save You Money

If you don't believe it give us a trial. We have the finest and best stock of staple merchandise in Jacksonville, and strictly guarantee everything we sell.

Men's Work Shoes, Cutter Brand, can't beat them

Buckingham & Hechts Leather Boots for Cowboys and Farmers, best on earth or any other place.

Ball Brand Rubber Boots for Miners, and listen, we guarantee these rubber boots also.

Pure Food Groceries delivered by our own wagon any time you want them from 7 in the morning to 6 at night.

NEW CROP RAISINS---3 Crown Muscatel, London Layer, Thompson Bleached Seedless, New Currants, White Figs

In Fact Everything is Fresh and New.

DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR---The kind that makes the housewife smile, makes better bread and more of it than any other flour. A full line of feed, Baled Hay, Etc.

We Want Your Business and Will Guarantee Satisfaction

ULRICH'S Pioneer Store
Phone 74
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON

STERILIZATION ACT LOSES

All Other Measures Carries. Prohis Made Gain in State. Late County Returns.

Late returns from outlying districts decreased the majorities for the university appropriations slightly, increased the vote against sterilization and was practically a stand-off on the other measures.

Trail voted against every measure but the county attorney act which it endorsed 23 to 7. Watkins on the other hand voted 22 4 against the county attorney act, turned down all the other measures with the exception of the workman's compensation which it approved 14 to 12. Sterilization was supported by Antioch and turned down hard by Meadows, Watkins, Trail and Applegate.

Owing to the failure of some of the election officials to bring a tally sheet with the returns and the refusal of County Clerk Gardner to open any of the envelopes until the official count it was impossible to get complete returns last night. The districts yet to be heard from are small and in all probability will not change the majorities by more than ten or twenty votes.

As will be seen from the summary below the workman's compensation act was the most popular measure with a majority of 1159 in its favor, the U. of O. repair fund and the appropriation practically tied for second with 1054 and 1062 respectively, while the county attorney act was third with 757, and sterilization lost by a bare 68 votes.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6—Partial returns from nearly every county in the state early today showed that the referendum measures on the workmen's compensation act, the two state university appropriation bills and the county attorney act had passed and that the sterilization act probably had been defeated at yesterday's election.

Portland, Nov. 6—Prhibition made gains in the state in yesterday's election, according to reports received today

The following vote was polled yesterday:

"Wet" towns that voted to go "dry"—Salem, Oregon City, Hillsboro, Sweethome, Woodburn, Wallowa, Dufur, Florence, Rainier, Sutherlin, Gresham and Stayton.

"Wet" towns that voted to stay "wet"—The Dalles, Springfield, Lostine, Bandon, Joseph, Haines, Metolius. Eagle Point, Milwaukie and Falls City.

"Dry" towns that voted to go wet—Harrisburg.

PORTLAND LETTER

Oregon Wins Honors at Eastern Shows.

Portland, Ore. Nov. 4, 1913(Special)—Oregon leads the world in dry farming products. One man, Tillman Reuter, of Madras, with an exhibit the staging of which cost but $750, went to the Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and absolutely on the quality of the grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits produced by dry farming methods in Oregon, he won the grand sweepstakes prize over Canada's $50,000 exhibit, over South America, Australia and evey other state in the Union. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways each contributed $250 towards the expenses of the exhibit.

At the Chicago National Dairy Show a yearling Jersey heifer, exhibited by Darrow Stump, 12-year-old son of J. B. Stump, of Monmouth, Oregon, carried off the sweepstakes prize over cattle from all parts of the United States. Oregon is going into the great Land Show to be held in Chicago the latter part of this month and it is fully expected that her exhibit, which is probably the best ever assembled by the state, will land the third prize of the series.

Experts declare that Oregon has the best climate in the world for the production of flax and they confidently predict that flax and flax mills will be to Oregon what cotton and cotton mills have been to the South. A co-operative manufacturing firm is being promoted at Salem and it is expected to begin operations within the near future. Coarse crashes and twines for sewing wheat bags and for making nets will be the first articles turned out, but as soon as a market can be developed the finer grades will be produced, such as linen, damask, tablecloths and towels. About 1500 acres of flax will be needed to supply the first year's output of the factory. The theory that flax impoverishes the soil is an exploded theory, it is declared. On the contrary, it prepares the soil for a heavy succeeding crop.

The heaviest movement of Oregon sheep and lambs ever known has been going on recently from Central Oregon Points. Within a period of ten days 32,000 sheep were shipped from Bend to points in Montana where they will be fed for a time on their way to the Chicago market. On October 21 twenty eight double- decked cars were loaded with lambs at Condon, the shipment amounting to 8,000 head, the largest trainload ever handled on that branch. The lambs were all purchased within a radius of 40 miles of Condon and were consigned to Billings, Mont.

That the Dalles-Celilo Canal will be completed and ready for the passage of boats in about another year is the opinion of F. C. Schubert, of the United States Engineers, who has had charge of the work. With nearly all of the Government appropriation available, labor plentiful and weather condititions favorable, the work is being pushed forward faster than ever before, and unless the June rise of the Columbia is unusually great, it is believed that next Fall will see boats passing freely from Portland to points on the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers.

One acre of celery, grown a short distance west of the city of Hood River, is being gathered and marketed, mostly in Portland, and the truck grower expects to receive not less than $2,000 from the crop. In addition to celery, he is raising tomatoes and peppers, both of which are extremely profitable.

POWER DEVELOPMENT

On Skagit River in Washington State. Reported by Forest Service.

The secretary of agriculture has just granted to the Skagit Power Company a permit for the development of two water power sites on the Skagit and Cascade rivers in Skagit county, Washington, within the Washington national forest.

It is stated by officials of the company that construction work on the Skagit project will be commenced within a comparatively short time. The construction will consist of a concrete diverting dam, 50 feet in height, a tunnel conduit about 3.7 miles in length, and a power house on the Skagit river about 125 miles from Seattle, at which most of the power output will be marketed. In developing power from the Cascade river, the flow will be diverted by a concrete dam having a height of 20 feet and a maxium length of about 200 feet. A flume and tunnel will carry the water a distance of approximately six miles to the proposed power house.

Machinery capable of generating over 50,000 horsepower will be installed at the two power houses, according to the estimates of the engineers.

Gas Production in California

The year 1912 was the greatest in the history of the natural-gas industry in California, the quantity of gas produced being estimated at nearly one-half more than that produced in 1911. This increase was not brought about by the discovery of any new fields, but by an increased production from the districts already reported, particularly the Midway field, which came into prominence as a gas producer in 1910-11.

The total production of natural gas in California in 1912, as estimated by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey was 9,354,428,000 cubic feet, valued at $1,747,379, compared with 6,389,820,000 cubic feet, valued at $800,714, in 1911.

The larger portion of the natural gas produced in California is consumed in the industries, the estimated quantity in 1912 being 8,379,632,000 cubic feet. Only 974,796,000 cubic feet was consumed for domestic purposes, but these figures are almost double those for 1911, the number of domestic consumers having increased from 10,598 in 1911 to 18,171 in 1912.

A considerable quantity of the gas produced from the oil wells of California goes to waste annually, there being no means of disposing of it. Much of this gas is rich in gasoline, and during 1912 several plants for the extraction of this gasoline were erected and successfully operated.

There were 71 producing gas wells in California at the close of 1912, six wells having been completed during the year.

If you want to buy, or sell anything, advertise in the Post

ORIENTAL BAD MAN

Medford Chink Pulls Gun on Ashland Compatrict. Both in Limbo.

Ti Lee, a Chinese cook at the Nash Grill, pulled a six-shooter on Charlie Mong, an Ashland Chinaman, in front of the Manhattan cafe about 11 o'clock this morning, but Sergeant Pat Mego took the weapon away from him before he could pull the trigger. Both Mongolians were insane with rage, and hurled death threats in their native tongue. Both are in the city jail awaiting a preliminary hearing before Justice Taylor.

Mong came up from Ashland Sunday to collect a debt from Ti Lee, and local Chinamen claim they have been arguing the question ever since. The debt was contracted, they say, in a poker game, and that Ti Lee owes much money, which he refuses to pay. Ti Lee they declare, was getting ready to leave on the train when Mong made his demand. Ti Lee then made his gun play which Sergent Mego thwarted by nearly twisting the wrist off the Oriental.

The pair were put in separate cells in the city jail, where they continued their argument. According to the police, Ti Lee has been on the warpath for the last month and in an ugly mood all the time.—Mail Tribune

Oregon Exhibits at Chicago Show

Everything grown on Oregon soil will be on display at the United States Land Show in Chicago, November 20 December 8. O. E. Freytag, who was employed by the Portland Commercial Club to assemble the Oregon exhibits, has most everything in readiness. A special baggage car will convey the exhibits to the Windy City. Among the latest exhibits received at the Commercial Club, which will be forwarded to Chicago, are some sample blankets from the Portland Woolen Mills and the Thomas Kay Company, of Salem. There is also being prepared samples of the raw material from which the blankets were made. A big delegation from Portland and from other towns in the state will boost the Oregon country at the land show. The party will leave here Saturday and arrive in Chicago about November 14, so there will be plenty of time to install the Oregon exhibit in the Coliseum before November 20.

Ashlander Hurt at Tolo

J. A. Calfee, an aged resident of Ashland, was taken to Central Point from Tolo Tuesday evening, in a critical condition from the effects of an accident at the former place. Mr. Calfee had driven a fishing party to Ray Gold, and as the wagon crossed the railroad tracks at that point was thrown from his seat by the jar, alighting on his head and neck. Unable to walk, and with every movement accompanied by intense pain, he was conveyed to the Kelsey Hospital in Central Point on the evening motor, where he has since remained. It is thought that he sustained a slight dislocation of the neck, but prompt and careful attention eliminated this, and his present chances for recovery are considered excellent. His daughter, Mrs. Burnett, of Ashland, was in attendance the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Kneutzen Cleared by Jury.

Mrs. Owney Knuetzen on trial in the circuit court since Saturday, on a charge of mayhem, by which Mrs. Philo Blivens, was alleged to have sustained a broken arm was found not guilty by a jury Wednesday afternoon after two hours deliberations. The verdict was a surprise.

The action grew out of a quarrel over an irrigation ditch last summer. Both live in the Steamboat district and it was alleged that Mrs. Knuetzen who is comparitively young, threw Mrs. Blivens, who is old and feeble, down, causing her to break her arm. There was much contradiction in the testimony.

Stomach Troubles.

[illegible] have trouble with your stomach [illegible] constipation, don't imagine [illegible] is beyond help just because [illegible] to give you relief. Mrs. [illegible] Paterson, N. J., writes, "For [illegible] I have been troubled with stomach [illegible] Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising sheets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths a package of them and can now eat almost anything that I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.