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Howard McClellan Killed By Accident

Howard, 14 year old son of T. Y. McClellan, the West Stayton merchant, was found lying dead in the road about half a mile from his home, by a neighbor, Mr. Hookstraw, about 7 o'clock Monday morning. The horse he had been riding was lying beside him and nearly dead. The boy, Sunday evening, started about dusk, on horseback, for Mr. Hookstraw's place intending to borrow a saddle. His folks, supposing he had come home and gone to bed after they had retired, thought he was in his room until Mr. Hookstraw told them of their terrible loss. It is supposed the boy was riding pretty fast and there being a slight raise in the road caused the horse to stumble and fall. While nothing, of course, is known as to the matter it is supposed the boy was killed instantly, his injuries indicating that. The horse was so badly injured that he was shot to end his suffering.

Howard was a bright manly boy, and he will be sadly missed by the neighbors with whom he was a general favorite. His untimely death has cast a feeling of gloom over the entire town which extends to the bereaved family its profound sympathy.

Funeral service, was held at the home Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. R. L. Putman of Forest Grove. Interment was in the Warren cemetery near Silverton.

Oregon City Enterprise: In this state it is noted that communities which voted against a state road bond issue have been the first and most earnest petitioners for funds thus produced. Just human nature, that's all.

Vale—Work to start soon on new \$13,000 jail.

Geo. Weinrich Dies

George Weinrich died Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Salem hospital where he had undergone an operation for cancer some three weeks ago.

Geo. Weinrich was born in Germany April 16 1847 coming to this country in 1885 and locating in Nobles county Wisconsin where he lived for two years. He moved to Oregon in 1888 locating at Aumsville and later to his farm in Linn county near Kingston. He came to Stayton about seven years ago where he was living at the time of his death.

Mr. Weinrich was married to Miss Dorothy Kotke in 1871. To this union thirteen children were born, five of whom survive him. They are: Mrs. Gus Brand of Gold Creek Montana, August, of Erma, Alberta Canada, Mrs. Frank Deters of Helena Mont., Miss Theresa of Portland and Mrs. Albert Neitling of Stayton. There were three of the children here at the funeral, Mrs. Deters, Mrs. Neitling and Miss Weinrich.

Funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Catholic church conducted by Rev. Fr. Lainck, interment was in the local Catholic cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved father Geo. Weinrich.

Mrs. Gus Brand
August Weinrich
Mrs. Frank Deters
Mrs. Albert Neitling
Theresa Weinrich

Labor officials are falling down on trying to supply labor to save crops and labor scarcity grows worse.

Equal Rights Under the Flag

It cannot be denied that Teddy Roosevelt is some considerable friend of organized labor. He has been an honest, sincere and helpful friend of the working people.

At the Carnegie Hall reception to the Russian envoys he took exception to the effort of Samuel Gompers to whitewash the East St. Louis outrage and murder of Afro-Americans.

Gompers undertook to excuse the responsibility of radical labor leaders who advertised a race riot three days in advance and pulled it off on schedule time and with full stage settings.

The square American issue is this: Shall American citizens have a right peacefully to seek labor anywhere under the broad domain of the stars and stripes and be protected by law?

There are many places in the United States where the colored men and women would be a welcome addition to the labor supply, but they are barred from some sections by tyranny of too radical unionism.

Dictatorship is a worse form of slavery than existed before the civil war, because as slaves the negroes were assured a living which the right to go out and get it is now denied.

The issue before the American people is plainly whether an American citizen, white or black yellow or red, shall be entitled to the equal protection of the laws and their enforcement against violators?

That is the platform which the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is seeking to make state-wide and nation-wide.

Coal and oil are playing out as a reliable fuel supply on railroads and still Congress fails to provide laws to develop electric power.

August Busy Month for Rural Carriers

The rural carriers on all the routes will weigh and count all mail received and delivered during the month of August. This will entail considerable work on the part of the carriers, but the more mail they have to count the better they will be suited, as each carrier desires his route to make a good showing. If you are a patron of a rural route and wish to encourage the carrier and give your route a good showing with the post-office department, now is a good time to reply to that unanswered letter, write to some almost forgotten friend, remember some friend with a present by mail, purchase your mail-order goods for fall, or do anything else that will add to the business on the route for this month. We are sure all carriers will appreciate your help.

Diel House Burns.

Thursday afternoon last the ringing of the fire bell called a large number of our citizens from their homes and places of business. The cause was a blaze at the home of W. L. Diel, near Lone Oak cemetery. The chemical fire engine was rushed to the scene, but the fire was too far advanced for the engine to be of any use. The house was burned to the ground. Through the efforts of the residents of the house and others, practically all of the furniture was saved. It is supposed the fire started from a defective flue.

Officials Over-work the Mails

While proposing to increase newspaper postage, the mails continue to be loaded down by the congressional franking privilege, and the press bureaus of all the departments.

Here is the morning mail with press matter in twelve large envelopes, all without postage, most of them stamped "letter mail," and all asking space of the newspapers to boost what?

Another Treasury department bond issue, the bureau of Entomology, (bugology,) department of Agriculture on cold storage of potatoes, (the game of the middleman,) and one boosting the National parks.

Dept. of Commerce sends us ten sheets on exports to Russia, Geological Survey boosts oil production while the legal department prosecutes drilling for oil while others tell us how high coal may go.

Then one bulletin tells us how to hold cotton for the highest prices and another tells us how we must exterminate the pink boll worm to win the European war—all information to help cotton speculators get wiser.

The Bureau of Markets is given \$2,000,000 merely for a starter, the emergency extension is given \$2,522,000 for the home demonstration system, and we are swamped with information and expenses soar and soar.

The publisher's principal business is opening deadhead mail that is sent out from an army of publicity officials which no one prints and no one reads and the business man and private citizen pays the bill.

North Bend—Contracts for six government boats to be built by Kruse & Banks. In addition government has contracted with Smith mills of Marshfield for material for 30 more boats.

Tank Blows Up

Last Sunday morning the soda fountain tank at Beauchamp's Drug store blew up but did no serious damage. The gauge that registers the pressure failed to work and Harvey had no way of telling the amount of pressure so thought he would give it a little more and in so doing overloaded it causing the explosion blowing out the whole side of the tank.

The report from the explosion sounded like the heavy artillery from some of the belligerent nations now at war had been turned loose, and Harvey has been going around on one foot since as the force of the explosion blew him about ten feet and hurt his left limb so as to impair the proper use of same.

Expanding the Sugar Industry

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, one of the Eccles family industrial enterprises, is operating in Utah and Idaho, but is extending its operations into California and other western states.

This company had on its payrolls in Utah and Idaho in 1916 750 employees, paid in round figures \$50,000 a month in wages and in 1917 will employ 900 people and pay in wages \$900,000.

In 1916 the Amalgamated expended for all kinds of material construction and betterments in three states \$4,519,663.85, and its estimate of same expenditure for 1917 is 7,800,000.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has at its head Leroy Eccles, one of the coolest and industrially one of the keenest young men who has faith in the development of the west and its resources.

The Eccles interests extend to coal mines, electric and steam railroads, timber and sawmill operations, cattle companies and in fact all the lines of production that enrich our country.

The Sugar industry has been in a flourishing condition ever since the European war cut off supplies and increased consumption and it has been met with liberal expansion policies.

The great rival companies in this western field are the Amalgamated and the Utah-Idaho Co., the latter dominated by the Nibleys of Salt Lake and their associates.

Eugene, Junction and Creswell canneries operate full capacity.

It seems the more legislation and regulation of food industries the higher the prices and the less production.

Large Crowd at The Opening

One of the largest crowds ever seen at an opening sale of any kind gathered in Stayton last Friday morning to get some of the bargains being given in the opening sale of the Market-eria Grocery Co. Long before time for the store to open the street was crowded and the moment the doors swung open the crowd rushed in and fairly swamped the force notwithstanding the fact that there was a large force of clerks to wait on the people.

One unique feature of the sale and one that was commented on by a large number of people was the fact that all the change handed out that day was of the 1917 coinage. Many persons had not seen the new quarters, dimes and halves before. This sale with its long list of unheard of bargains will continue for 10 days longer.

Methodist Church

Next Sunday morning the pastor will take for his sermon theme "Good Reasons Felt By Some For Non-attendance at Church" the minister meeting various arguments of the non-church goer in his discourse with the hope of helping the sincere. In the evening a high grade service of song and address is anticipated in the coming of Mr. Lynck formerly probation officer of Salem who speaks on "Why Some Girls Go Wrong" and the presence of that popular young Salem open air band concert soloist Miss Pauline Luski who is expected to sing "The Bird With the Broken Wing" and other numbers. The public cordially invited to both morning and evening service.

E. B. Lockhart

Twenty government steamers having a value of \$10,000,000 will be built at Portland and Aberdeen by the Grant Smith Porter-Guthrie Co.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by order of the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of W. H. Rambo, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same, to the undersigned, at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Rambo, in Mill City, in said County, within six months from the date of this notice, with proper vouchers.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1917.
Hewitt & Sox Frank P. Baltimore,
Attorneys for Administrator.
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