STORM BREWING ON RIVER BANK

Quiet Portugese Alleges Trouble From Miscreants Who Throw Rocks

Lawlessness to a considerable extent has been reported by a Portugese, Manuel N. Pereira, who has taken up his residence in the little huose boat which is moored just opposite the O. C. T. docks on the west bank of the river. It is alleged that last August about the 22d as the man who appears to be a quiet sort of fellow, was resting in his home by river bank, some miscreants supposed to be youths amused themselves by throwing rocks at his house, the missles coming too close for comfort to a woman and child who were at that time in a boat attached to the scow.

The Portugese paid little attention to the matter at the time, but as time went on he was again troubled by large rocks thrown against his home, some of which broke good sized boards. Taking a chase after the miscreants he appears to have found some of them near by.

Again last Sunday the work was renewed, and again looking into the trouble the man Pereira found some dead chickens near by on the trail and also discovered that his row boat had been stolen.

It is to be regretted that such lawlessness should be permitted to exist right in our midst. The matter has been now placed in the hands of our city officials and lads who are having their supposed fun at the expense and danger to the life of the Portugese will be in the toils if they don't watch out.

MISSIONARIES ARE WORSTED IN SUIT

Circuit Judge Campbell Dismissed Appeal of Plaintiffs In Whitlock Case

The case involving the estate of Honor Mara Whitlock came up in the circuit court Tuesday, and Judge Campbell made two orders dismissing the appeal from the county court and the complaint in a suit for equity in the settling up of the estate.

When Mrs. Whitlock died she left a will in which was bequeathed to the American Home Missionary Society of of New York, $200, and to the Sunday School and Publishing company of New York, and these bequests were to be paid out of the personal property. William T. Whitlock was appointed executor and never paid the bequests. In the course of business the real property of the estate was transferred into the hands of the Bank of Oregon City. Some time ago the American Home Missionary Society filed a petition in the county court asking for an order for the sale of the property. Judge Dimick, in a lengthy decision, held that the law never intended than an executor could convert the personal property of an estatet to his own use and several years after property that had become the property of a third party, be sold off to pay certain bequests that should have been paid by the personal property.

The case was then taken into the circuit court, but Judge Campbell dismissed both on the grounds that the order of the county clerk is not an appealable order or final decision.

MEADOWBROOK

Potato digging is now in order with a good crop, a fair price, and a good quality.

There is a young lady stopping at Mr. Dozier's weighing about 8½ pounds. Mrs. Dozier is doing quite well.

Mr. J. W. Standinger and family made a trip to Woodburn Sunday.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Kay Friday evening, the anniversary of her 52 mile stone. The evening was spent pleasantly in social gamel among the young folks. At ten o'clock luncheon was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Holman and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, and son, the Misses Mrytle and Hazel Larkins and brother Glen, Ben and Ruben Chindgren, Misses Mabel and Ruth Chindgren, and others. All enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Kay received some beautiful presents

H. S. Ramsby's smiling face has been seen on our streets quite often lately.

When the water was turned into the Canby Canal Company's ditch Thursday it was quite a surprise to some people to see the water run up stream.

Georgie Kay has been on the sick list for the last few days.

It is reported that Mr. Shafer has a large contract for ties for the Switt or some other railroad, and will soon begin the erection of a sawmill at this place.

Mrs Freedom Way of Mount Pleasant and daughter, Eva, were visiting friends around town Saturday and Sunday.

DOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eiler of, Portland were visiting relatives in Dover and Eagle Creek last week.

Mrs. Guy Woodle is on the sick list.

Benny Hart passed through here Saturday with an auto load of land seekers.

Alex Beus sold a piece of his land and the men that bought it have ten men at work clearing and making preparations for planting a large orchard.

Everyone in this vicinity seems to be busy. Some are clearing and plowing and others are digging potatoes.

One can see the smoke rising from nearly every farm in this part of the country, showing that everyone is clearing and getting ready for fall planting.

Louis Baker and wife of Eagle Creek were here Sunday calling on old friends.

Mr. Pearson returned to his home in Missouri last week. He had been visiting at Phillip Evans'. Mr. Pearson seemed to be pleased with Oregon. He said it was very nice to eat green beans and corn and fresh blackberries from the vine in the middle of October.

The Bodley boys are through drying prunes.

J. A. Thum and Harry and Victor Bodley have gone on a trip up the Clackamas. They expect to go as far as the warm springs.

Donald Bodley has gone to Welches for a short visit

Mrs. Bodley and her daughter have gone back to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jarl were visiting Mrs. Jarl's father, P. Robertson, last Sunday.

There was a religious service at the Methodist church the 17th. Rev. Mr. Ellis is to preach at this place twice a month for a year.

WOODBURN

We have been having a little Oregon mist again and it looks like summer is really over at last.

Several families in Woodburn have been feasting on strawberries and raspberries. George Taylor counted one limb seven inches long on which were raspberries.

Miss Vina Groshong of Albany is visiting her sister Mrs. J. Trullinger this week.

Mrs. Olive Lewis has been very sick the last few days.

Rev. J. F. Lewis and family of Houlton, Oregon, were called to see her.

Miss Mary Trullinger visited friends at Mulino from Saturday to Monday.

The grading work has been finished on Lincoln avenue, and it is in good condition for winter. New sidewalks have been laid and things look much better.

Work is progressing nicely on the electric road and it won't be long until cars will be running between Woodburn and West Woodburn.

BEAVER CREEK

Everyone is busy digging potatoes and sowing grain before the rain sets in.

The dance at the Beaver Creek hall Friday night was largely ttended.

Andrew Kocher of Canby was in this city on business last week.

Miss Sarah Parry was in Oregon City Friday having some dental work done.

Henry Hughes, the Beaver Creek merchant, was in Oregon, City on business one day last week.

Miss Anna Grossmiller has been in Oregon City since Friday visiting the dentist.

Sarah Parry was a visitor at the Thomas home Tuesday evening

Chas. Jones was in Oregon City on business Saturday.

There is a great deal of hunting in the fields about this place, but the birds are very scarce.

Mrs. Elsie O'Hara, who has been visitinag her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holman, has returned to her home in Seaside.

CLEAR CEREK

The Clear Creek Lumber Company will resume operations, the mill having been leased to Portland parties. The machinery which was removed will be replaced.

Mr. Neiderhausen is placing over fifteen hundred feet of tiling on a portion of his land.

Henry Babler shippped a car load of potatoes this week from Clackamas station.

Misses Ada and Emma Brock were visiting friends in Portland a few days last week.

Mrs. S. K. Gray was taken seriously ill last Friday morning and is still in a very critical condition, although somewhat improved. Her son, Frank Gray of Wilhoit, and a brother, H. Pendegost of Gladstone, are with her, also her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Davis of Oregon City. Dr. Mount is attending the case and pronounces it kidney trouble.

Don Allen came nearly being hugged by a big bear while in the mountains. The bear came within eight feet before being seen, when a lucky bullet from L. Funk's rifle changed his course of action. A generous supply of bear meat was brought down by the boys, but no venison.

A number of hunting parties are in the mountains this week

Arthur Barrett is laid off for a few days with a lame leg.

Wm. Bruce has moved onto the Fairbrother place, which he recently purchased, and will have telephone connection in a few days.

FREE TO COURIER READERS.

The Oregon City Courier will give away to its Subscribers a certain amount of "Trade at the Stores," and each week there will appear in a certain number of papers in the space below an Amount Stamped in Red Ink. If You happen to receive one of the Stamped papers take it to any Merchant whose advertisement appears in this Issue, and receive trade to that amount.

Mr. Merchant:—Please permit bearer, who is a Courier Subscriber, to trade at your store and charge the amount stamped below to the Courier.

CHILD SOUL ITS STUDY

Juvenile Psychopathic Institute Organized In Chicago.

DELINQUENTS THE SUBJECTS.

Purpose Is to Check Youthful Criminality Due to Heredity and Environment—Mental Condition of Children Will Be Investigated, as Well as Their Ancestry.

The study of the souls of children—that is one of the purposes of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute, organized in Chicago by philanthropic citizens and prominent settlement workers. Its final objects are to obtain for juvenile offenders proper treatment, according to their mentality and surroundings, and to achieve a diminution of juvenile criminality by eradicating the contributing causes in individual cases.

The organization has employed competent medical talent, and each child brought into the juvenile court will be examined physically and mentally and his home surroundings and even his ancestry inquired into with a view to determining the cause of delinquency.

Among those prominent in the undertaking are Miss Jane Addams, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Mrs. William F. Dummer, 107 Lincoln Park boulevard, and Allen T. Burns.

The institute, founded because its originators believe that crime among children is due largely to mental conditions resulting from environment and heredity, was incorporated the other day by Miss Addams, Mrs. Dummer and Mr. Burns. Through the efforts of Mrs. Dummer, Miss Lathrop and a number of others sufficient funds have been procured to carry on the research work for at least five years.

Miss Addams said recently that she believed much valuable information concerning juvenile criminology and criminals would be obtained and that the results probably would lead to important changes in the methods of handling youthful offenders.

Dr. William Healy, who is a specialist on nervous diseases, has been engaged to make the psychopathic investigation. He will have at least one assistant, who will make special investigations of the social and family conditions of the children under observation. The salaries of Dr. Healy and his assistant have been guaranteed for five years.

The work will be in charge of a board of directors, composed of Miss Lathrop and Mr. Burns, representing the school of civics and philanthropy; Dr. Frank Churchill and Mrs. George Dean of the Children's Hospital society and Miss Addams and Mrs. Dummer of the juvenile court committee.

"The organization of the Psychopathic institute is the result of the work of the Juvenile Court society and Children's Hospital society," said Miss Addams. "There are many children brought before the juvenile court who are no doubt subnormal. The Children's Hospital society has been holding clinics in the court, examining children for physical defects. Now we propose to go still further and study the youthful criminals from mental and psychopathic standpoints.

"We intend to examine into the child's mental condition, investigate his environment and the record of his family, thus seeking the causes which brought about his criminal actions. There is no doubt that a great deal of youthful criminality is caused by nervous diseases, subnormality and mental aberration, brought about through heredity or home environment.

"Through our research work, which will extend over a period of at least five years, we hope to get at the root of the exact causes that make children go wrong. Sufficient funds to carry on this work thoroughly already have been obtained.

"Our method of operation? When a youthful criminal is brought before the juvenile court he will be examined by Dr. Healy. The doctor's assistant will follow up this examination by finding out under what conditions this child lives and learn if possible the complete mental and physical history of his ancestors.

"We then will be in a position to know exactly the status of the child' case and how to deal with it. In many cases medical science no doubt will be able to correct or overcome at least part of the mental weakness or subnormality which has led the child into criminal paths. The research work also may result in some important changes in the methods of dealing with juvenile offenders."—Chicago Record-Herald.

To Mark Historic Spot.

Plans are being made for placing in position the tablet which was recently received at Fort McHenry, Maryland, and which is to mark the spot upon which the flagpole stood from whose top the national colors floated on the night of Sept. 13, 1814, inspiring Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner." The tablet was cast at the instance of the government and is of bronze, from the design of Francis B. Wheaton, advisory architect of the quartermaster general's department. It reads:

> The National Ensign which inspired Francis Scott Key to write THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER Was during the Bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 13, 1814, flying from a pole occupying this position.

Tualatin has recently had established a brick and tile factory that would be considered a great acquisition if it came to some towns further from Portland. It will employ 60 men, or more, and perhaps build up the town, which has almost stood still since the Oregon Electric came to it over a year ago. If the land owners, however, continue to exhalt their heads with prices five years ahead of existing conditions, other communities will build up close to Tualatin and flourish, as in fact they are doing already.

A BASHFUL LOVER.

The Professor Was a Shy Wooer, but Finally Got the Lady.

Dr. Haldane, at one time a professor of St. Andrews university, was a very shy man. This latter failing prevented him from asking any lady to become his wife until he was well advanced in life.

However, he plucked up courage one day, redecorated his house and went to call on the object of his affections.

The lady, seeing the doctor's embarrassment, opened fire: "Weel, doctor, hae ye got through a' your papering and painting yet? I'm told your new carpets are just beautiful. They say the pattern o' the dining room chairs is just quite out o' the way. In short, that everything about the house is just perfect."

Here was a providential opening he was not such a goose as to overlook. He advanced his chair, sidled toward her, simpering the while, raised his eyes furtively to her face and said, with a gentle inflection of his voice which no ear but a wilfully deaf one could have misinterpreted: "Na, na, Miss Jane, it's no quite perfect. It canna be quite that so long as there's one thing wanting!"

"And what can that be?" asked the imperturbable spinster.

Utterly thrown on his beam ends by her willful blindness to his meaning, the poor doctor beat a hasty retreat, drew back his chair from its dangerous proximity, caught up his hat and in tones of blighted hope gasped forth his declaration in these words: "Eh, dear, eh! Well I'm sure: The thing wanting is a—a—a sideboard."

However, she married him after all.—London Answers.

THE WORD "FELLOW."

Its Course From the Universities Into Everyday Life.

The word bachelor means originally "cowboy," a youth who looked after the cow, from the low Latin bacca and through the classical Latin vacca. In course of time the term was given in scorn to voluntarily unwedded men by ladies who had sharp tongues. The word was taken over by the universities in the middle ages, and the degree of bachelor was not supposed to be given to any man who had entered into the state of matrimony.

The word "fellow" has had a somewhat similar fate as far as the ladies and the universities were concerned. The universities of Oxford and Cambridge, to name but two, grant fellowships worth from $1,500 to $3,000 per annum at the various colleges to unmarried honor graduates of high distinction. If a fellow should enter into matrimony he still loses or forfeits his fellowship. As the "fellows" were generally men of apparent opulence or at least comfort in regard to living and dress, they readily attracted the attention of ladies who were thinking of settling down in life. When an acquaintanceship was formed between a "fellow" and a marriageble lady things usually went very delightfully until the fair schemer discovered the academic status of the man. Then the expression "Poon, he is a fellow!" came very naturally to her lips. And so it crept into secular or lay life and begat its unkind meaning. But, of course, if the graduate was willing to sacrifice his fellowship and its emoluments for the sake of the fair lady's lovely eyes and favors—why, he became a "good fellow," which is a horse of a totally different color.—New York World.

What Ma Said.

A gentleman and his son were walking down a street the other day. As they passed by the eye hospital the son said:

"What is that place, dad?"

"That, my son," he replied, "is the ophthalmic hospital."

"What's that for?" the little fellow inquired.

"Why," the father said, "that is for people who suffer with their eyes."

"Why don't you go there?" he asked his dad.

"I don't have any trouble with my eyes. Why should I go there?"

The son then answered:

"I heard ma tell the next door neighbor that you were nearly blind last night."

Now his ma won't let him go out with his father any more.—London Tit-Bits.

How She Traveled.

"How did the queen of Sheba travel when she went to see Solomon?" asked a Sunday school teacher.

No one ventured to answer.

"Could she have gone by the railway?"

"Yes'm," said a little girl.

"Indeed! Well, we would like to know how you found this out."

"In the second verse," responded the child, "it says she came with a great train."

Habit.

"That was an awful break you made at Mrs. Gotrox's little buffet luncheon yesterday," said his wife.

"What break?"

"After you had received your plate of salad and finger roll from the maid you started to walk about the room looking for the cashier."—Detroit Free Press.

Satanic.

"Satan is represented as runnin' after folks wif a pitchfork," said Uncle Eben, "but de truth is dat so many folks is pullin' at his coattails dat he ain't got time to chase nobody."—Washington Star.

Learning is better than house and land.—Beaconsfield.

Public sentiment in Oregon without any change in laws can compel assessors and boards of equalization to assess idle lands three times what they are now figured at on the assessment rolls. This will reduce their price and bring many thousands of acres into use thereby. That in turn will make demands for labor and labor products. Timber lands in some of our coast counties selling for $5,000 a quarter section are assessed for $5 and $10 an acre. Boost the assessments on the idle landholder. He is of no use. If he wants the fun of holding land idle let him pay as much as others.

If you intend to do your shopping, do it now at the

Rosenstein's Store

as he is going away every thing must be sold at once

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Etc.

Rosenstein's Dry Goods Store

Seventh and Main Streets OREGON CITY, OREGON

MOLALLA

Farmers are jubilant over the indications of rain so that all seeding may be done.

The Christian church building is nearing completion.

Dr. Todd expects to move into his new residence next week.

Regular meeting of Molalla Grange, No. 310 this 4th Saturday.

Mrs. L. W. Robbins has a cousin visiting her from Alaska, whom she never saw before.

Mac Gibson and Arch Miller are building a house for Mr. Bisbee.

W. Russell, our machinist, has purchased a first class iron working lathe and will be prepared to do most any kind of lathe work. Indeed it is a tool Molalla has needed in repair work for a long time.

Dr. J. W. Thomas received direct from Cincinnati an automobile, hauled it out from Canby, set it up and his brother made a trip to Logan and returned for the third run.

Carey Herman brought home a new traction engine a few days ago.

OLD CADIZ.

Once Richer Than London, Its Chief Business Now Is Salt.

Of Cadiz, De Amicis said, "It is best described by writing the word 'white' with a white pencil on blue paper."

Under the noonday sun, seen from the lofty Torre de Vigia, the mediaeval watchtower in the center of the city, its buildings are dazzling and almost encircled by the blue sea. A long, narrow isthmus like the stem of a pipe leads from San Fernando, on the mainland. Cadiz rests on the bowl of the pipe—yes, a pure white meerschaum without coloring, though 3,000 years old.

Americans may justly regard this now decadent place with compassion, because it grew to greatness by its commerce with the new world—while Spain ruled the Americas—and then fell away into decay on the loss of the western possessions.

It was great before Rome was founded. And as late as 1770 it was wealthier than London. Commerce has ever been its life. Today its chief business is the production of salt for export. This humble staple, evaporated in countless shallow lagoons in wide spreading marshes, still keeps Cadiz in touch with the new world, as most of the salt is shipped to South America.

The natives pronounce Cadiz with "z" silent and "a" very broad—"Ca-di." That has always been its name, with slight variations. Its Phoenician and Tyrian founders called it Gadir, a castle of fastness. The Romans called it Gades. The Arabs had it Kadis.—Detroit News-Tribune.

HER GREETING.

In Spite of the Old Lady's Care She Managed to Blunder.

The daughters of a certain charming old lady in Washington are frequently much upset by the odd social blunders of their parent, whose failings in this respect are, however, more than offset by her kindliness of manner.

Among the callers to the house of this family was a Mrs. Farrell, who, after some years of widowhood, again married, this time becoming the wife of a Mr. Meggs.

"If you love us, mother," said one of the girls when the newly married lady's card had been brought in one afternoon shortly after the completion of the honeymoon, "don't make the mistake of calling her Mrs. Farrell."

The mother solemnly promised to commit no faux pas and as she went downstairs was heard to repeat to herself, "Meggs—Meggs—Meggs—not Farrell."

At the conclusion of the call the old lady was met at the head of the stairs by the daughter, who at once observed an ominous expression of despondency on the old lady's face.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "surely you didn't—"

"No, Clara," replied the mother emphatically, "I didn't. I was so careful to call her Mrs. Meggs all the time."

"Well, what's the trouble, then?"

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the kindly old lady, as she sank into a chair. "It was awful of me, I know. When I greeted her I said, 'I am glad to see you, Mrs. Meggs. How is Mr. Farrell?'"—Harper's Weekly.

You couldn't make money easier than by reading Price Bros'. ad.

REMOVAL SALE

We shall move on November 1st to Our New Shop, 388 Yamhill St

We Shall Carry Needlework Exclusively

Consequently our other merchandise MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE, regardless of cost.

Merchandise Below Cost

Infants' Dresses, values to $5	$1.50
Ladies' Neckwear, values to $1.50	39c
Ladies' Belts, values to 35c	15c
Finished Centers, values to $6	$2.50
Finished Pillow Tops, value to $12	$5.00

Odd Lots Needlework

Stamped Linen Centers, Bureau Scarfs, etc. values to $1	19c
Stamped Pillow Tops, with backs, values to 50c	29c
Pure Linen Centers, Wallachian patterns, 22 and 24-in. size	50c
Stamped Linen Handbags, white or tan, for	19c
Odd Lot Embroidery Cotton, per skein	1c

The Needlecraft Shop

147½ Sixth St., Opp. Meir & Frank's

PORTLAND OREGON

A DOLLARS WORTH

Doesn't mean exactly the same thing no matter where the money is spent.

"DOLLAR'S WORTH" means all you can get in real value for your dollar--and the spending of it is therefore a matter of some moment.

If you keep account of your household expenses you know what you are getting for your money.

On all purchases of $2.00 to $5.00, we allow a cash discouut of 2 per cent.

On purchases of more than $5 we allow a cash discount of 3 per cent.

Keep your house well stocked by making up weekly orders and earn each week one half as much as the yearly interest allowed by the savings banks. 2 per cent on $5 a week is $10 at the end of 52 weeks.

Try the next month with us, taking advantage of our cash discount, and you will find a substantial saving added to prompt service with the freshest goods

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