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MURDER FOLLOWS A SUNDAY BEERFEST

(Continued from Page 1)

had shot in self defense. He exhibited finger nail scratches and marks on his neck to substantiate this. Later the sheriff and district attorney viewed the body of the murdered at Holman's morgue, and blood stains on the thumb and fingers apparently substantiated at least a part of Samuel Case's story.

Tuesday an inquest was held at Oregon City, the coroner's jury composed of W. W. Myers, George Randall, A. A. Price, Roy B. Cox, and W. M. Machnik. After a long session, in which many witnesses were examined, the coroner's jury returned a verdict in which they gave it as their opinion that Samuel Case had shot in self defense and had committed justifiable homicide.

Immediately after the inquest District Attorney Hedges prepared an information charging murder, which was sworn to by Sheriff Wilson, and Samuel Case was brought before Justice Sievers. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over without bail to the grand jury, which meets Monday. George C. Brownell and the Hon. Gordon E. Hayes have been engaged to defend Samuel Case should he be placed on trial on the murder charge.

Both Ernest Case and his brother Samuel are well-known throughout Clackamas county and the lower Willamette valley. The dead man formerly had been a horse-trader, and had also operated a saloon in Oregon City, and had also been a butcher both in the county seat and in Albany. Samuel Case also was known as a horse and cattle trader, and had considerable property. It is reported that the two brothers had been on bad terms for sometime as the result of some property jointly owned by them, and of which Sam was trustee. It is also said that they have been nursing a feud for the last twenty

years, and that the ill-feeling had its start in Monmouth, when the two resided there. Each of the brothers was married, Sam having two children and Ernest one. At the time of the killing Ernest was unarmed. Sam explained that he carried a revolver because of threats his brother had repeatedly made to do him bodily harm.

GOOD ROADS ASKED

(Continued from Page 1)

class, if not more. Inability of the farmer to readily get his produce to market centers was the chief drawback of poor roads, according to the speaker, who urged his hearers to do all in their power to improve conditions.

"All roads in Clackamas county lead to Oregon City," said Mr. Riley. "If these roads are good ones, the city as well as the county will grow and prosper. Farmers will come in abundance because they can haul cheaply and will not have to work most of their time as teamsters and farm only when they get a chance. But, on the other hand, if these roads are rotten ones, you will shrivel up."

"How long do you think a private corporation like the Crown-Willamette Paper company would let 87 different men spend in 57 different manners a sum if \$500,000 a year for one item? Clackamas does that with its road money—\$309,013.35 in general land special road funds this year. The county needs a roadmaster—a man skilled in road engineering and big and broad enough to spend that large sum each year advisedly."

MORE JOY FOR GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

Oregonian, and now adjutant general of the state militia, is not doing the Oregon national guard very much good. In fact the Independent mentions a case or two in particular which tend to show that "Ginireal" White's

OREGON DAY AT FAIR  
Special Program Planned for October 30, When Webfeet Celebrate

Oregon State Day at the Exposition has been set for Monday, October 30. This is an exposition arrangement and on that day all the honors that can be heaped upon the Beaver state by the Exposition officials will be forthcoming. This means that the chief dignitaries, as well as the lesser luminaries, of this greatest of all fairs will don silk ties and with Governor Withycombe in the front car, will follow the Exposition and Marine bands to the Oregon building, and there in the shadow of the modern Parthenon wax eloquent over the glorious achievements of the state to the northward.

Governor Withycombe, whose business in life it has been to make two blades of grass grow where but one has grown before, will probably be asked to plant a tree where none has grown before, and in the name of the great state of Oregon he may receive a plaque, or, more aristocratically speaking, a "commemorative medal." The guns at the fort will probably boom, the battleship Oregon may expect to do or how make better people or conditions better by filling columns with such "stuff" as you have. There is not an order in the world that has more beautiful or impressive ritualistic work than the P. of H. has. Mr. Stark, you will do much more good in this world if you will preach the gospel of happiness and contentment instead of discord and discontent. You seem to think your own observations and conclusions the only correct ones, all others to the contrary notwithstanding.

I am personally acquainted with one you seem to enjoy dubbing as "Worthy Master," and will say that if in your home community you hold the esteem of your neighbors as much as he, then "you should worry." When out alone again and your mind is sore troubled because farm lawns are dry and city lawns green, please chuck this into your grey matter—it takes WATER and WORK to put the green into said lawns in dry weather. When the "family energy" is concentrated on a lot 50 by 100 feet and a house over a portion of that, with hose and water, it is easy enough, but try it on the farm and see.

EX-SHERIFF MASS GIVEN NEW HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

As he did so, he says, Hayhurst pulled the trigger, discharging the shot in the air. After that there was a "mix-up," out of which Hayhurst came with a badly battered countenance.

When arraigned before Justice Starr, Sievers Monday morning and Wright were bound over to the grand jury in \$250 bail each. Wright was later released on personal bonds and his own recognizance. A large crowd of farmers and friends of the parties on both sides of the action thronged the justice court room at the hearing, but little evidence was introduced.

Hayhurst is recovering slowly from his wounds, but it is believed that his complete recovery will not be long delayed.

book of strategy must have got mixed in printing with some political hand-book. Speaking of this the Independent says:

"In line with the policy of the administration in the National Guard of Oregon, in which politics seems to hold the commanding position without regard for efficiency or for services rendered, a letter is reported to have been received by Captain Eugene McLaughlin stating that, though senior captain, he must not expect the appointment of major on account of his place of residence not being in Portland. It is understood that the next in rank, Captain Hockenoy, does not hold the position and Captain Daugherty of Portland will be appointed.

"To anyone not acquainted with the workings of the present administration the reported letter is not so significant, but to one who has watched the political machinations of some of the officers of the National Guard since the change of administration it only shows that years of service and efficiency count for naught when a political machine is in the making.

Since the advent of the present adjutant-general there have been 25 resignations among the officers of the Guard, with more to follow, and in each case the resignation has been accepted or rejected as it suited future plans of the adjutant-general. The first resignation in the majority was that of Carl Abrams of Salem when the Accident Commission, but his resignation was not and has not yet been accepted, although it is reported that the attorney-general of the state of Oregon ruled that Major Abrams was not eligible to hold the two positions.

"Whether the action of the adjutant-general is due to the orders from higher-ups or due to the fact that he was at one time ordered out of Woodburn (and went by first freight) by the citizens for his detestable actions, is not known at the present time, but it is known that one of the most efficient captains of the National Guard, who has seen 17 years of active service in the Guard and in the Philippines, is being side-tracked to make room for political adherents to the present administration."

MESSAGE FOR JOHN  
Correspondent of Gentler Sex Pays Respects to Stark's Ideas

Editor, Courier: As your columns seem to be an open "forum" for "the wise and otherwise," I beg leave to waste a bit of good ink for the benefit of John Stark, who seems to enjoy a few special privileges in this very bad old world, which seems to be "all gone wrong." His first step to right some of said wrongs is to ridicule the Grange and its officials through the public press. Perhaps Mr. Stark is not aware of this fact that the Grange has a membership of 1,182 in this county and 10,323 enrolled in the state, and I assure Mr. Stark that they are not all "Greenhorns," either.

The Grange has been a great and powerful factor in bringing about better conditions for the people of rural communities in many states of this "good old U. S. A." If you have ever read the "Declaration of Purposes" of the P. of H. you cannot help knowing that the order stands for something worth while.

I cannot understand what good you expect to do or how make better people or conditions better by filling columns with such "stuff" as you have. There is not an order in the world that has more beautiful or impressive ritualistic work than the P. of H. has. Mr. Stark, you will do much more good in this world if you will preach the gospel of happiness and contentment instead of discord and discontent. You seem to think your own observations and conclusions the only correct ones, all others to the contrary notwithstanding.

Next time you pass that "Worthy Master's" mail box please adjust your glasses to proper focus and you'll be surprised to see paint—real paint—on his house. I've waited, hoping other "Masters" would answer you, but I guess they think "silent contempt" the best remedy. Before breaking in to print again you had better go out and get acquainted; go inside of some of those humble homes, and perhaps you'll find some literature other than the "Bertha M. Clay" variety.

I take it for granted that you are one of those who think the world owes you a living without working for it. Life is too short to worry because someone else has more money than we have.

In conclusion, Mr. Stark, I will say that I've been a member of the P. of H. seventeen years and have always enjoyed meeting with my neighbors, and furthermore I have always learned something new each time. The teachings of the Order are both inspiring and uplifting and will make better men and women of those who lay aside petty prejudice and live up to what the Order stands for, "To develop a higher and better manhood and womanhood among ourselves." Try it and see.

LAURA L. KIRCHEM.

Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidneys and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.—Jones Drug Co.

MAYBE THIS IS SO

Oregon "U" Seeks Job for Marvel About a Newspaper Shop

A recent issue of the press-agent sheet turned out at frequent intervals by the University of Oregon, contains the following:

"A young man who has just finished his fourth month on a country weekly, where he has done everything from sweeping out to writing the editorial, wants a place on a weekly or small daily west of the Cascades. He can handle local news capably, can do hand composition, and is willing to work at anything around the office. In printing, he has had one year's experience. He has also had one year at the University, where he majored in the department of journalism, and he wishes to finish his course later. Any publisher with an opening is requested to write the department.

This may be all right, but it strikes us that Lloyd Riches or William Gillispie Taylor is trying to get another job somewhere, even though the experience given is a little long for either of them.

"Printing with a punch"—at the Courier.

Insect Pest Bulletin

A new and revised edition of the O. A. C. Extension bulletin, Insect Pests of Truck and Garden Crops, is now ready for distribution. To those Oregon gardeners that have been forced to fight insects in order to protect their crops from the ravages of the many pests, this announcement will come as a welcome bit of news. Numerous experiments and trials have back of all recommendations offered specifically, while less definite information is invariably given as reports. Write for copies and save more of your own crops while protecting your neighbor's from migrating swarms out of your garden.

COUNCIL HAS GAY AND MERRY TIME  
(Continued from Page 1)

In the lull that followed the street committee recommended that the Carver franchise for a jitney line to Clackamas be approved, with the addition of a clause providing for an annual payment to the city of \$24 per year. This report was accepted.

Mr. Templeton then presented a report on other jitney franchises, recommending that they be denied as presented, and that each Portland jitney operator be required to apply for a special and individual franchise, and also be forced to pay \$50 per quarter in advance. The jitney men had offered to pay two dollars a year per car.

In defending this recommendation, Mr. Templeton admitted that the report might be in the interest of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and also in the interest of the Southern Pacific company; but said that these concerns paid heavy taxes to the city and county, kept part of the street in repair, and offered a secure service. "The Portland jitney is of practically no use," said Mr. Templeton, "and people who ride on the jitneys do so at the risk of life and limb."

Councilman Albright made a plea for the jitneys, saying that he did not believe it to be the business of the council to legislate to the effect that Oregon City people should patronize only the interurban and steam railroad lines. If people wanted to ride on the jitneys he thought they should be allowed to do so, especially as the jitneys charged more than did the streetcars. Councilman Long thought \$50 a quarter was pretty steep license and a jitney driver present wanted to know if that applied to Fords as well as automobiles.

Councilman Van Auken moved the acceptance of the Templeton report, and the motion carried, the vote being: Yes, Templeton, Metzner, Hackett, Meyer, Cox and Van Auken; no, Albright, Long and Andrews.

If the jitneys don't run to Portland the Willamette river still will run," sagely remarked Mr. Templeton.

Mr. Albright suggested that all the jitneys would have to do to dodge the Oregon City law would be to establish a rate of fare from West Linn to Portland, and to make the run over the suspension bridge free of charge.

Attorney B. N. Hicks, who has been retained by a number of the jitney men to obtain franchises, wanted to know what Mr. Templeton thought resident jitney men ought to pay. Mr. Templeton didn't know. Mr. Hicks had a number of franchises ready to present, and finally on motion of Mr. Cox the jitney men were given five more days of grace in which to operate.

City Attorney Schubei gave it as his opinion that the Templeton ordinance was foolish, and that the thing to do was to repeal it and substitute for it a sensible regulating ordinance.

"No," roared Mr. Templeton, waving his hands, "that would mean more work for the printer."

A compromise on the High street tangle was voted, by which the city gets a release from all claims against it on payment of some \$3500 dollars. Incidentally Mr. Templeton said he had found that there had been fraud practiced on High street, that the contractor had been paid for excavation that never was done and for rock that was never put on. Mr. Meyer wanted to probe the alleged fraud, but nobody else seemed to desire to do it, and the matter was put on ice.

Mr. Templeton then dug up some more dynamite. He discovered that the trench to carry the West Linn and elevator mains from the reservoir downtown had not been properly filled in, and on looking into the matter found that the contract with the Oregon Engineering & Construction company provided that the city was to do the back filling. Mr. Templeton asked to have the minutes read that showed the authorization of any such contract. As no such authorization was in the minutes, Mr. Templeton was told that the contract was not legal or binding; and as no money has yet been paid the contractor on the job, Mr. Meyers said "we should worry."

Mr. Templeton, however, failed to be appeased, and remarked that he was not done with the matter yet. At this stage of the game one of the councilmen whispered to the reporters present that Templeton was going to run for mayor and that he was getting campaign ammunition ready.

The monthly report of the finance committee was notable for the fact that it contained no items for sharpening the city lawn-mower.

The cemetery committee was authorized to sell single graves in the new cemetery plot. As this is the plot that was faultily drawn, and which was filed with the recorder some months ago at considerable cost; and as it has never been vacated and corrected, people buying plots or graves in the new division will have some considerable difficulty in getting a perfect title, it is believed.

The evening wound up when Councilman Albright asked for estimates on the cost of constructing a fence along the bluff side of the walk leading from Seventh and Sixth streets to the elevator landing. This fence must be built of iron, according to an agreement with the property owners of adjoining land, and City Engineer Miller estimated that it would cost over \$300. Mr. Meyer said that the elevator tower and bridge would also have to be wired for lights, which would cost \$80; and the city engineer discovered that a few valves and things were still needed for the hydraulic system. On motion of Meyer, these matters were left to the special elevator committee and the city engineer with power to act.

"That means spending more money," said Mr. Hackett, "and I want it understood that I vote no. You will find out that we'll have to dump



THE ANSWER—

At this season it isn't a question of "Shall I buy a new suit or overcoat?" but "What kind shall it be?"

We recommend Clothcraft Clothes as the most satisfactory answer to the man who has from \$10 to \$25 to spend.

They are designed and produced by a firm of specialists with sixty-nine years of experience.

Since 1846 this firm has been exclusively devoted to one idea—increasing the value of medium-priced clothes for men and young men by scientific factory methods.

In the pocket of every Clothcraft coat is a guaranty of service and good value that we back up in every particular.

Visit the store and see the many fabrics and patterns for yourself. Don't fail to look at the Clothcraft Blue Serge Specials—"4130" at \$18.50, and "5130" at \$15.

CLOTHCRAFT ALL WOOL CLOTHES  
\$10 to \$25 Ready to Wear

Price Bros.  
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES  
OREGON CITY, ORE.



IT WILL  
PAY YOU  
TO BUY FROM US  
NOW

It will take only a little money to buy big bundles of things you need from us during our OCTOBER PROSPERITY SALE.

When we lower our prices we do not lower our quality—we sell the same right kind of merchandise you can count on all the time.

Did you receive our large "OCTOBER PROSPERITY SALE" bulletin? If not, send us your name and address, and it will be mailed to you. It contains a list of over 200 snaps in Fall and Winter merchandise—just the goods that you need for Fall and Winter.

Bannon & Co.  
SELL FOR LESS  
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.

about five or six hundred dollars more into that elevator yet."

The motion carried, and the mayor said it was up to the elevator committee now to get the elevator to run.

Dangerous Weapons

An exchange says that a man was seen running down the street with a pistol in one hand and a newspaper in the other. It asks why should a man be allowed to run loose with a pistol? Upon second thought one asks which of the two "weapons" was really the most dangerous and deadly? The pistol, we admit, kills quickly, but the newspaper sometimes does the same thing by a different—although a slower—process. What are dangerous weapons anyhow? A horse shies at a piece of newspaper while a man shies at what is in it. A difference with some distinction, if you please.—(Oregon Law School Journal.)

LOANS

We have the following sums now available on Clackamas county property:  
\$700.00—1st mortgage farm security; three years.  
\$200.00—1st mortgage farm or town property security; three years.  
Also several sums ranging from \$300 to \$1200, which we can place on Oregon City residence property on long term loans.

LOAN WANTED—Client wants \$1500.00 on abundant out-of-town security.

CROSS & BURKE  
Clever Bldg. Both Phones

The Courier has a full line of Legal Blanks for sale. If you are in need of Legal Blanks you will find that it will pay you to come to the Courier.