

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

THE ENTERPRISE CORRESPONDENTS SWEEP THE FIELD.

Foully Murdered—A Chinaman Killed Near Mullino for his Money—No Clue to the Perpetrator.

MULLINO, April 17.—About fifteen months ago a Chinaman by the name of Lye came to Synton Paine and leased six acres of hops for six years. He successfully raised and harvested a crop last fall and received one hundred dollars about one month ago as his share after expenses were paid. Since then he had taken a contract of grubbing from Ed. Paine. Last Friday evening about 6 o'clock Ed. went over to see how the Chinaman was getting, when, on approaching the little house where he lived was horrified to find the body of Lye jammed against the side of the cabin foully murdered. He immediately started his brother Frank to Oregon City to notify Coroner Holman.

In the meantime Lye had another Chinaman working for him, but for some reason they occasionally quarreled, when Jim would leave Lye's house and go over to the hop house for his quarters. As they had quarreled some few days before suspicion at once fell upon Jim, and he was arrested for the offense, but after the investigation the next day was through with Jim was released.

Last Wednesday night between twelve and one o'clock L. H. Hobbs, who is stopping with Mrs. E. C. Jones, heard three distinct shots fired, but thought nothing of it at the time. From all the evidence that could be collected it seemed that Lye had been murdered for his money. The door had been broken open with a rail which was dropped and left lying partly inside the house. Near by stood his table. It seems as though while he was getting out of bed, and had one hand on this table the first shot was fired, striking him under the collar bone and ranging downward till it came out somewhere below the arm on the same side, inflicting a bad wound but not supposed to have been fatal. This ball after passing through the body struck the table and plowed its way diagonally through the top, then passed on through the side of the cabin wall into a rotten log. It seems as though this shot partially stunned Lye, and he made his way to the door leaving drops of blood on the floor, and when near the door he received the fatal shot which struck him under the ear and ranging up and across the head lodged against the skin on the upper part of his head, having passed below the brain. Here on the door steps in a pool of his own blood was Lye doubled up in a crumpled condition. The first shot had set his clothing on fire and it was much burned. The murderer ransacked his victim's pockets and took about fifty dollars in gold that was known to be in his possession. The supposition is that there were two persons who did the work, as the shot in the head did not seem to have as much force as the one in the body.

Mr. Paine says that during the time he has known Lye he found him kind, honest and courteous, and that he treated callers to cigars or some kind of drink as their choice might be. This is a very serious affair to the people here and it is earnestly hoped that the perpetrators of this crime will become known to the community in the near future.

At the coroner's inquest no facts of importance calculated to throw any light on the crime were elicited, and the jury found that he came to his death by a gunshot wound at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

Chief of police Purdom spent Monday at the scene of the crime, and got some slight clues. The same night James Burns and Theron Mack were arrested and held to answer before Judge Fouts. On Wednesday they were arraigned, waived examination, and were bound over without bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

Frog Pond Croaks.

Frog Pond, April 9.—Weather continues rainy and prospects for an early spring are gone, although if all false prophets were to be hung there would be few people left in the Pond.

Potatoes are about all sold. Sharp &

Aden received returns from San Francisco lately—\$2.20 per sack and still raising. John Kruse made a small shipment on the 8th to see what they would bring.

Fall wheat and grass are growing finely and the crop looks promising.

Fruit trees are slowly putting forth their buds.

Ed. McClincy is putting in piling on Mr. Seold's place for the Portland bridge. They are 130 feet long and he gets \$12.50 apiece delivered.

The steamer Wm. M. Hoag is carrying freight from Salem to Portland for \$1.00 per ton, trying, I hear, to run other boats to the wall.

The new road law has not improved our roads the least bit up here, but we hope it will. If high taxes do any good it ought to.

John Tyler and Albert Turner gave a dance in the grange hall last Saturday night. They had a real nice time with good attendance.

Phillip Baker's new barn is the first one raised this season.

Mrs. John Kruse has returned from a visit of two weeks to friends and relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Caddie Crain, of Portland, and Mrs. Capt. Sandborn, of Coeur d'Alene City, are visiting at John Kruse's.

Our school has commenced with Miss Bertha Dearing as teacher and twenty-two scholars in attendance.

CANBY CULLINGS.

Rapid Grafting—The Pink Social—Went Out for a Charivari.

CANBY, April 18.—The Pink Tea social given by the Christian Endeavor society Saturday evening, was well attended and an excellent program was prepared for the occasion. After the exercises were over each gentleman took his partner to the Roger hotel, where a bountiful feast was prepared for the occasion.

Died at her home in Canby, Tuesday, April 11, '93, Mrs. Schmidt, wife of Chas. Schmidt, from cancer of the stomach, after a short illness. The remains were taken to New Era for burial Saturday.

Last Saturday the nursery boys again tried their speed in grafting with the following result: David Cox 3100, Clyde Phillips 2950, Fred Pendleton 2950, Samuel Cox 2800, Ernest Cox 2500, and Andrew Ford 2400, making a total of 16,700. This being the largest amount of grafting done in one day by any six men in Oregon.

J. C. Walgamot and Ed. Kanner attended the fruit growers association in Oregon City last Saturday.

Eight of the Canby boys gave Pete Warner who lives at Wilsonville a visit last Monday night. Pete had got married, so when the boys had crossed the river and were nearing the house, Pete, to fool the boys, ran and hid in the barn leaving the house to his callers. The boys walked in the house only to find Pete gone. The boys, thinking that he was hid somewhere, bade goodnight to all and proceeded toward home, going only a short distance down the river. The boys extinguished their lanterns and divided in three crowds, and again started toward his house in different directions and surrounding it, hid just in time to catch a glimpse of Pete coming in from the barn, then with whoops of joy the crowd rushed in on him only to find him hid in the wardrobe. Then the joke was on Pete for telling the boys he was married, then hiding from them and finally being caught at his own game. The night was spent in dancing and drinking grape juice.

Quite a scrape occurred Tuesday morning between the Canby and Barlow butchers. Nobody was seriously hurt but the Barlow man carried away a nice pair of handsome black eyes.

Several of the Canbyites are in Oregon City attending circuit court this week.

Mr. Add Dix of Schappoose, has been visiting here the past few days.

Edward and Willie, Birchell of Marquam, were visiting friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Wilmur Fisher went to Portland Monday to work intending staying all summer.

Viola Doings.

VIOLA, April 10.—W. H. Mattoon is intending to start running a hack tri-weekly along the mail route between Viola and Oregon City as soon as the roads get dry enough.

A good blacksmith is the kind of man

this community and surrounding country would heartily welcome. There is no one of this sort near here, but there is a blacksmith shop which we wish was echoing with the sound of the anvil. We think a good smith would get plenty to do.

We have learned to our disappointment that, under the present law, our school meeting of 21st ult. was illegal. Nevertheless, we are not like people who cannot call a legal meeting and do everything according to law. We are determined to have a new school house because we need it.

Fall wheat is looking splendid around here. A. Graham, W. Mattoon, and others hereabouts have very fine fields.

Thos. C. Jubb made a visit to his home here on Sunday, but returned again to his work in Portland.

VIOLA, April 17.—The pupils of Viola school celebrated Arbor day in a pleasant manner by planting a maple tree dedicated to Christopher Columbus in Mrs. W. Ward's front yard. The exercises in the school house consisted of songs, recitations by pupils, etc., and a short address by John Hamilton, in which he proposed that next year arbor day, besides planting a tree they try their hands at chopping down a big fir tree, and if they couldn't find a suitable one near at hand to come down to his place and cut down all they pleased. The pupils bore cedar boughs and flags which they waved as they sang and marched out of school house two abreast toward the place where the tree was in readiness for planting. After the song was ended our teacher struck up Yankee Doodle on his piccolo, to which music they marched to the tree. The exercises at the tree consisted of songs, methods of tree planting, planting of tree, and a short speech by the teacher. Quite a number of visitors were present, besides thirty-six pupils, all of whom helped to fill in the earth. After the exercises at the tree were ended, and the pupils were formed in line to march back to the school house, Mrs. Ward came forward with a bucketful of candy, thanked us for planting the tree and letting her invalid mother hear the exercises, and handed each one a full paper sack of candy and nuts as they passed slowly by on their way to the school. The pupils unanimously voted a card of thanks to Mrs. Ward for her bounteous treat and kindness. All went home feeling that they had had a pleasant time and had helped to make somebody happy.

W. H. Mattoon is in Oregon City this week attending court as a juror.

The principal talk about here is the wet weather. Some have done some gardening in spite of the rain.

A. Graham is planting his potatoes.

Plow Boy.

Marks Prairie.

MARKS PRAIRIE, April 15.—J. H. Woller of Needy was in Marks Prairie one day last week, and was talking of building him a boat in which to go out over his farm to see if he could contrive some way to get rid of the surplus water, thinking there might be a chance to get a spud patch planted after awhile.

William Gribble is preparing to leave for Junction soon, and gave his farewell dance at the residence of John Jesse one night last week. (Owing to the stormy weather there were not as many out as was expected. But it was a jolly crowd. The music was furnished by Prof. Crouse of Sodaville. Those present were Misses Bertha Gribble, M. Gribble, — Townson, M. Lawler, Mrs. Walt Noblitt, Logan Woller and wife, Sherman Woller and wife, Mrs. Cal. Hose, Samuel Jesse, John Abbott, Geo. Sutherland, Charley Riggs, James Ogle, Walter Gribble, John Clowser, J. R. Marks, John Buckman.

H. W. Wesco, of Portland, was out on our prairie today looking at S. J. Oglesby's place at the Corners. He is well pleased with it, and will purchase it if he can get it reasonable. If he makes the purchase he will clear up and plant the place to fruit trees and have a nice little summer resort and arrange to have a general merchandise store which will add greatly to the convenience of this community. We wish him success in the undertaking.

In the school district No. 38, for the term ending April 7th, the total number enrolled was 23; average daily attendance for the term 19. Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the term were Calvin and James Koher. The number of visits to the school was 18. The school closed on

CARLTON & ROSENKRANS

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CLOTHING HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS

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Are the best to be had for the money in the state. Highest price paid for produce.

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151 Front Street. **HARDWARE** Portland, Oregon.
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ATKINS SAWS
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Crescent Wedges (warranted.) B & S Proof Chains. Arcade Files. Rope. Crescent Steel Loggers and Wood Choppers Specialties.
Oregon City Agent, **WILSON & COOK**

Friday. A fine program had been arranged by the teacher, Miss Taylor. She has been very successful here as a teacher, and it is the wish of all that she teach our fall term which will commence in September.

OCCASIONAL.

Boring Items.

BORING, April 17.—Arbor day was observed here for the first time in the history of this school. Our teacher, Miss Fernley, has taken a great interest in her pupils, so much so that they all took part in the exercises and all enjoyed them very much. The program was quite interesting. The speaking, singing and compositions were well rendered by the pupils. They planted four trees.

It looks like fine weather now. Sun shines bright and farmers are jubilant and getting ready for seeding.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, April 20, 1893:

Cruikshank B	Patterson, Agust
Clark, Mark	Reed, Wm
Gregory, Mrs Antilla	Reed, W P
Gregory, Mrs Anna	Richmond, John
May, H F	Sharo, E C
Markwood, David	Seol, Et
Miller, J H	Sommer, Dr E A
Minor, A L	Taft, Miss Lydia
Newton, Tomas	Williams, Charles
Patterson P	

If called for please say when advertised.
E. M. RANDE, P. M.

Clackamas Heights Green Houses.

Joe Collins the florist of Clackamas Hights Greenhouse, has got a lot of fine, strong healthy 3-year-old rose plants for sale at \$3 per dozen, or 35c each for a single plant, and a lot of young rose plants at low rates. Also a lot of fine carnations and pinks for sale at 25c each or \$2.75 per dozen. Also a lot of house plants of different varieties at prices that will tell. Cut flowers made a specialty all seasons of the year.

PLANTS FOR THE GARDEN.

Cabbage plants per hundred 50c; per thousand \$4. Cauliflower plants per hundred \$1.00; per thousand \$7.50. Tomatoes—Vaughn—earliest of all plants per hundred 75c; per thousand \$5. Tomatoes—the new stone-plants per hundred 75c; per thousand \$5. Tomatoes—Livingston—royal red plants per hundred 75c; per thousand \$5. Tomatoes—the early red apple plants per hundred 75c; per thousand \$5. Tomatoes—streak—earliest and best plants per hundred 75c; per thousand \$5.

All Orders Promptly Executed.

Post Office address, J. COLLINS, Park Place, Or.
E. E. WILLIAMS, OREGON CITY AGENT.

REMOVED!

LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!

THE STOCK OF MAYER & ACKERMAN
HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM THE OLD PLACE INTO E. D. KELLY'S BUILDING TWO DOORS BELOW WHERE THE REMAINDER OF THE STOCK WILL BE

CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

A. MAYER.