

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

ESTABLISHED 1866

COURTS.

Circuit court convenes first Monday in November and third Monday in April.
Probate court in session first Monday in each month.
Commissioners court meets first Wednesday after first Monday of each month.

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In a prescription are of as much value in sickness as skilled medical attendance.

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Makes a specialty of carrying a stock of pure drugs and all prescriptions are carefully compounded.

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New and Enlarged Shop with all appliances for

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All work executed in the best manner possible. Promptness guaranteed on all orders.

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Prices the lowest to be had in Portland. Shop on Fourth Street, near Main, Oregon City, Oregon.

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When your children need a laxative or stomach and bowel regulator, buy

BABY'S FRUIT LAXATIVE.

Fifty doses for twenty-five cents. The season for colds and coughs is upon us. In order to be prepared for an emergency, get a bottle of

Baby's Pectal Syrup,

The best in the market. Price 25 cents. For sale at the **CANBY PHARMACY,** Canby, Or.

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The entire Stock to be Closed out regardless of cost.

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HOLD-UP AT REED'S.

Two Masked Robbers try to Loot the Oregon Express.

A BATTLE ON THE TRAIN.

Sheriff Bogard of Tehama Shoots One Bandit and is Killed in Return—Murderer Escapes.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., March 30.—One of the boldest robberies ever committed in this state, and which was attended by tragic results, was the holding up of the north-bound Oregon express-train No. 15, a hundred yards below Reed's Crossing, a station seven miles south of the city, at 7:45 o'clock this morning. In the fight that was opened by James J. Bogard, the brave sheriff of Tehama county, one of the robbers and the officer were killed, and Fireman Nethercott was wounded. The robbers of whom apparently there were three, did not succeed in getting any money from the express-car, and though they looted many of the effects of the passengers, they left their booty behind them.

The Oregon express left Sacramento for the north on time, but when a few miles outside of Sacramento was delayed by a hot box and lost an hour. This time was not made up in the run to Wheatland. The train pulled out from Wheatland soon after 1 o'clock and was nearing Reed's station when a masked man, wearing slip-overalls swung down from a box car into the tender of the locomotive, and, jumping into the cab, covered the engineer and fireman with a revolver and commanded them to stop the train at the next station. When within a short distance the engineer was told to put on the air brakes and did so.

When the train came to a standstill the robber ordered the engineer and fireman to jump from the cab. As they did so a small man, also wearing a mask and with a revolver in his hand, suddenly appeared beside them. They thought he must have been secreted beside the road, though he may have been on the boxcar with the tall man. The trainmen were then ordered to march toward the express-car and tell the messenger to open the door. They did so and the messenger, without much hesitation, complied with the order.

One of the robbers remained on guard outside and the other entered the car. But their search was fruitless. There were no valuables or money outside of the safe, and the big steel strong box was a through safe, with a combination lock, which the messenger could not open.

Ordering the messenger from the car, the robbers marched the three men toward the passenger coaches. Arriving there, one of the bandits produced the leg of a pair of overalls and, tying a knot in one end improvised a sack. Handing this to the fireman, they told him to enter the smoking car, cautioning the other men not to move. With drawn revolvers they marched behind the fireman and commanded every passenger to put his valuables and money in the sack.

By this time the colored porter in the tourist sleeper, just beyond the day coach, became aware that a robbery was in progress, and knowing that Sheriff Bogard was in a berth, called him. The brave officer was in his shoes and trousers in a minute, and armed. He crossed the platform between the sleeper and day coach, and as he entered the latter at the south door, the robbers came in at the other door. The sheriff stepped to one side, aimed and fired. His bullet struck the man nearest him, but a second failed to reach its target. One of the robbers must have seen Bogard enter, and on doing so jumped down, and, running along the side of the car, entered and shot him in the back. This is evident, for the bullet struck the sheriff in the main right artery in the back just below the kidneys.

As the robber fell he exclaimed, "I am done for."

The other asked, "are you killed Bill?" and thereupon jumped from the car, telling the now thoroughly frightened trainmen not to attempt to follow. By this time the passengers were all aroused and a general fusillade followed, the wounded man joining in it, and the little robber escaped amid a shower of bullets. In the melee Fireman Nethercott was hit twice by flying bullets.

Conductor Shortridge secured a man to help Engineer Bowser, and after about half an hour's delay they came on to this city, arriving at about 2:30.

Dr. Powell was called at once and treated Fireman Nethercott. Coroner Bevan was notified of the presence of the two bodies at about 3 o'clock, but it was nearer 5 when the news was taken to Sheriff Inlow and Marshal Mabon, both of whom left at once for the scene of the robbery. At 7 o'clock this morning a special arrived from Sacramento with several detectives aboard.

The dead robber was identified by

SUICIDE AT TACOMA.

Abraham Merchant Shoots Himself—The Funeral Largely Attended.

TACOMA, March 30.—Abraham Gross, one of the best-known merchants in the Northwest, was found dead in his room on the top floor of the big Gross block, this morning at 9 o'clock, with a bullet hole through his head, and a 38-caliber revolver between his legs. The pillow on which his head rested and the lower part of his face were covered with blood.

Mr. Gross had been in the habit of arriving at his store before 8 o'clock, and as he did not appear at that hour the clerk went to call him. Receiving no answer the clerk returned to his office. An hour later another call was made for Abe, and his brother Morris became alarmed and, accompanied by Bookkeeper Edgar E. White, went up stairs and opened the door. Stretched out on the bed was the corpse, arrayed in nightclothes.

Abe Gross left no letters to explain the deed if he did commit suicide. Friends think his death an accident. He was 27 years of age and single.

Though depression had lessened their business, Gross Bros. have had no financial trouble and the attorneys say not a single bill has been pressing them. The generally accepted theory of the suicide is, however, that Abe became despondent because business did not pick up and he was partially out of his head when he shot himself.

He was without doubt the most popular man in Tacoma. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society, a thirty-second degree mason, Mystic Shriner, and was one of the trustees of the recent inter-state fair. In everything that would benefit Tacoma he took a most active interest. He was well-known in San Francisco. In 1882 and 1883 he took a course there in a business college and subsequently went in business, afterward becoming a member of the firm.

UPSET ON THE SOUND.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., April 2.—The steamer Buckeye, plying between this city and Friday harbor, capsized this afternoon in Bellingham bay, south of Eliza island, at 3 o'clock. The steamer left Anacortes at 2:30 p. m., heavily loaded with livestock and hay. A heavy southeast wind carried her over to one side. At 3 o'clock a heavy sea burst in the cabin of the steamer and turned her over on one side. The passengers were W. D. Jenkins, W. L. Asher, W. H. Bennett, of New Whatcom, and H. Kantsman and wife, of Anacortes. All the passengers climbed outside the window but Kantsman, who, Jenkins thinks, being a very large man, was unable to get out of the cabin and he believes he must have been drowned.

The captain, four of the crew and Jenkins got in a small boat, but Bennett, Asher and the first officer climbed on a life raft, which they tied to the steamer. The small boat, after an hour's hard work, reached the shore five miles below Fairhaven. The captain secured a horse and road to Fairhaven for a steamer to rescue those on the raft. As soon as the small boat reached shore she capsized, and all were so benumbed that Jenkins says they could not have held out any longer. The steamer J. E. Boyden, went to the Buckeye's assistance, but there was no news of her return up to 10 o'clock.

It is probable that Asher and Bennett, who are well-known abstractors of this city, Kantsman and the first officer are drowned. The two large lifeboats on the Buckeye were tied on, and the crew were unable to untie them as they were partly covered with water so they only had the small boat. A heavy wind was blowing, and from the condition of the survivors it is possible the others perished before assistance could reach them.

SALEM NEWS.

SALEM, April 1.—The board governing the blind and deaf mute schools, comprising the governor, secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction, at a meeting today, decided to consolidate the two schools, and elected J. L. Carter, of Union county, superintendent. They will continue under separate management until May, when Mr. Carter will assume charge. The land and buildings near the reform school, intended for the deaf mutes, will be turned over to the management of the asylum.

SEE WHAT GREAT BRITAIN WILL DO.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 2.—The British steamer Ethelred while on her way from Boston to Port Antonio, Jamaica, when off Cape Maysi, Cuba, was fired upon by a Spanish gunboat.

The Ethelred stopped and was boarded and examined by officers of the gunboat, after which she proceeded on her voyage.

THE CONDITION OF WHEAT.

CHICAGO, April 1.—The April report of the Orange Judd Farmer makes the condition of wheat \$5.3, or two points lower than was reported last year immediately after the severe March freeze. The condition on the Pacific coast is very high, and it is maintained will make a record for the year in the matter of yield.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cents. For Sale by G. A. Harding.

THE SUICIDE'S FUNERAL.

TACOMA, April 1.—The funeral of Abraham Gross, who shot himself Saturday morning, occurred today and was the largest ever held in the city. The superior court adjourned and business houses closed from 10 to 1 o'clock. The Jewish synagogue was crowded, and the street filled for a block with people unable to gain admittance. In accordance with the Jewish custom, Ellis Gross, the eldest brother, as head of the family read the preliminary services. He was assisted by Rabbi Lincer and Rev. A. W. Martin. The procession was long, being formed of carriages, two abreast. The city council, city and county officials, a platoon of police and delegations of Masons, Shriners, Elks, Knights of Pythias, the chamber of commerce, Tacoma Athletic club and Hebrew Benevolent Society walked in the procession. Honorary pallbearers were chosen from these organizations, Congressman Doolittle being one. The Masons conducted the services at the grave. The deceased had no insurance on his life, as has been supposed.

INVITED TO CHICAGO.

Cleveland to be Entertained by the Business Men of That City.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The president this morning received a representative delegation of Chicagoans in behalf of leading citizens of Chicago, irrespective of party affiliations, to invite him to a public reception to himself and Mrs. Cleveland, as an expression of appreciation of his steadfast preservation of a "sound national currency." Members of the delegation: Williams T. Baker, president of the Chicago board of trade; George W. Smith, ex-president of the Union League Club; John A. Roche, ex-mayor; T. W. Harvey, ex-president of the Commercial Club; David Kelly and Henry O. Robbins. The president expressed his gratification, but gave no assurance of his acceptance, saying his duties might require his presence in Washington for some time.

The invitation reads: "The business men and citizens of Chicago, irrespective of party affiliations, respectfully invite you and Mrs. Cleveland to a public reception to be tendered you in this city to express our deep appreciation of your statesmanlike and courageous action in maintaining the financial credit of our government and your uncompromising attitude in favor of the preservation of a national currency."

As spokesman for the delegation Mr. Robbins described their reception as follows: "We were received very pleasantly and explained to the president the non-partisan character of the invitation. We also told him the business men of Chicago heartily endorsed the movement; that while it was intended as a personal compliment to him, it had a still further motive in view—the development of an aggressive sound money sentiment throughout the West. The president said he personally appreciated fully the endorsement exhibited by the invitation and realized the importance of the movement in favor of sound money which he approved, and that he would take the matter under consideration and would communicate with us by letter; that if he could not consider the invitation favorable it would be because of official reasons, which he could not see his way to overcome.