

...Short Sidehead Stories...

TERSELY-TOLD TALES OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Woodmen Log-Rolling—

The members of the Oregon City Band, accompanied by a large delegation of local Woodmen, went to Albany last Saturday morning to attend the exercises incident to the grand annual log-rolling that is conducted by the Woodmen of the World. A class of about 400 candidates was initiated into the organization at the conclusion of the day's program.

Stainacker Still at Large—

Constable Carpenter, of Canby, returned last Friday afternoon from Vancouver, Washington, whence he went in pursuit of Sam Stainacker, who is wanted at Canby on a serious charge. Mr. Carpenter reported that he failed to find any trace of the missing man whom it is believed, would return to Vancouver, where he was employed prior to committing the crime for which he is wanted.

Real Estate Moving—

E. Maddock has closed the sale of part of the Samuel Waldron Donation Land Claim to Wm. Raddatz a recent arrival from Iowa. The sale includes about 90 acres, the land being located about six miles south of Oregon City. The consideration was \$35 per acre. There is considerable activity in real estate circles in this locality and a great many new-comers are arriving weekly.

Death at Beaver Creek—

Mrs. Nancy Stoker, aged 76 years and 52 years a resident of Clackamas county, died Saturday afternoon at her home at Beaver Creek. The deceased came to Oregon in 1852 locating on a donation land claim at Beaver Creek where she resided continuously ever since. She is survived by eight children, her husband having died several years ago. Funeral services were conducted at the Highland cemetery at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Take Advantage of Rebate—

In the collection of taxes on the 1904 roll, Sheriff Shaver is experiencing quite a rush. To date there have been issued about 1200 receipts, but the aggregate of taxes paid is large, representing many of the heaviest taxpayers of the county who are liquidating now in order to get advantage of the 3 per cent rebate that is allowed. Property owners paying their taxes between now and March 15th will secure the benefit of this rebate.

Ran Away From Home—

Sheriff Shaver and the local police officers were on the look-out the latter part of last week for two run-away lads who deserted their Portland homes. No

trace of the boys, who are aged 9 and 14 years, could be found here although the runaways mailed in this city a letter to their parents informing them of the fact that they had abandoned their homes. The names of the two lads were not learned, but the 14-year old boy, before leaving his home, stole \$50.

Says Husband Was Excessive Drinker—

Olive C. Packwood has begun a suit for divorce from Wm. H. Packwood, the attorney for the plaintiff being Henry St. Rayner. The parties were married at Baker City in 1894 and the plaintiff complains that nine months following the marriage the defendant began and continued the excessive indulgence in liquor to the sacrifice of her own comfort and happiness. For this reason the plaintiff asks to be divorced and that she be awarded the custody of two minor children, aged nine and six years respectively.

Death of Mrs. Laura Doll—

Mrs. Laura E. Doll died Monday night at the family residence, on Fifth street, aged 35 years, after a lingering illness, brought on by extreme nervous prostration. She was born at Bridgport, Polk County, Oregon, February 26, 1870. She is survived by her husband, George Doll; her mother, Mrs. C. Gibbons; a daughter, two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Bogue, of Willow Ranch Station, Oregon, and two brothers James M. Hollingshead, of Barry, Douglas county, Washington, and W. M. Hollingshead, of Oregon City. The funeral was held Thursday under the auspices of Oregon City Assembly No. 7, United Artisans, of which Order the deceased was a member.

Will Bowl Tenpins—

In the organization of three tenpin teams of five members each, there has been arranged a tournament among local bowlers that will be continued for several weeks. The three teams and the names by which they will be known are: "Holy Rollers"—Joe Goodfellow, George Simmons, Wm. Neffger, Howard Latourrette, and W. P. Chapman; "The Pickers"—Dr. L. A. Morris, Gates, J. F. Nelson, L. Ruonich, Julius Myers; "The Four Flushers"—Ted Osmund, P. Frye, A. Fairclough, S. Frye and M. McCord. From the three teams a regular tenpin team will be selected and games played with teams from other cities. From two to three games will be bowled each week.

Wind Plays Havoc—

Dr. J. W. Thomas, of Molalla, who was in the city Friday, reports that last Thursday afternoon, during the severe wind storm that visited this section, a

large limb was torn from a tree standing alongside the Dickie Prairie school house and, crushing through the roof of the building while school was in session, buried itself in the floor of the building without harming a single occupant of the room. It is considered miraculous that no one was injured as the pupils were seated about the room at their desks. Since the accident the injury to the building has been repaired and the trees surrounding the building have been cut down as a means of preventing a recurring of the fortunate mishap.

Death of John Ritter—

John Ritter, another of the early settlers of this section, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hurst of Hubbard, Wednesday, aged some over 82 years. He came to Oregon with one of the early trains of Dr. Kell's colony in '55, and later bought a place east of Needy, where he made his home. His wife died several years ago and since then Mr. Ritter lived alone until he went to live with his daughter. The funeral was Friday and was well attended. Interment was at the Aurora cemetery, where his wife lies buried. He leaves five children, one son and four daughters, of whom J. D. Ritter and Mrs. W. S. Hurst reside in this neighborhood.—Aurora Borealis.

Sudden Change in Weather—

The sudden change of the weather last week produced an unusual condition in the rails on the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company's line between Oregon City and Portland. So sudden and marked was the change from the semi-frigid weather for this locality of the first of the week to the summer-like conditions of Friday and Saturday, that the heavy steel rails on the company's track at Risley's station warped so badly as to interfere with the traffic of the cars and require the attention of a large force of workmen before the cars could be operated on schedule. Such a state of affairs was never before experienced by the company even in the most tropical summer weather and is explained only by the sudden change in atmospheric conditions.

An Animal Freak—

When in Uortland one day this week, Newton Farr and Dee Wright observed at the stock yards a three-horned steer but they were unsuccessful in negotiating for its purchase. They were very desirous of buying the animal that its head might be mounted and added to their collection of animal freaks that will be exhibited at the Lewis & Clark Fair. But the steer was included in the sale of a car load lot by a Wallowa cattleman to a dealer at Seattle and the Oregon City men were unable to make the purchase at any price. The animal had two natural horns properly placed, the third projection being situated alongside the horn on the right side of the animal's head. It was about ten inches long but was not attached to or a part of the skull and had the appearance of being supported merely by the animal's skin.—Oregonian.

Trouble in Ross Family—

Ethel Ross, of Portland has filed suit for divorce from Charles Ross to whom she was married at Portland, October 1, 1904. In her complaint, the plaintiff alleges that within a few days following the marriage, the defendant at their home at Portland and in the presence of her sister, Mabel Dove, called her vile and objectionable names, attempted to choke her and accused her of having committed adultery with a number of men. She also alleges that during last January, the defendant while living at Los Angeles, wrote to her at Portland, stating that he was living with a prostitute who supported him. In addition to all this unusual treatment, Mrs. Ross charges her husband with having abandoned her last November, leaving her destitute and absolutely no funds with which to support herself.

Bridge Would Cost Too Much—

During the latter part of last week the members of the county court made a circuit of the county on a road and bridge inspection tour preparatory to tak-

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By buying your watch from us you gain advantages not to be overlooked. We have had many years experience in repairing watches, and therefore know every make.

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The Oregon City Jewelers

Woman's Kidney Troubles

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing This Fatal Disease.



Of all the diseases known, with which women are afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives. Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women, and thousands have been cured of serious kidney derangements by it. Derangements of the feminine organs quickly affect the kidneys, and when a woman has such symptoms as pain or weight in the loins, backache, bearing down pains, urine too frequent, scanty or high colored, producing scalding or burning, or deposits like brick dust in it; unusual thirst, swelling of hands and feet, swelling under the eyes or sharp pains in the back running down the inside of her groin, she may be sure her kidneys are affected and should lose no time in combating the disease with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the woman's remedy for woman's ills. The following letters show how marvelously successful it is.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

A Dollar Will Do It

Some people think they never control enough money to start a bank account. In this they are mistaken. We solicit small accounts as well as large. And we handle the business of both with our best care. We believe you ought to have a bank account, and we offer you our services.

The Bank of Oregon City
Oregon City, Oregon

ing up for consideration at the March meeting a number of improvements that have been petitioned for. Among those asked for was the building by the county of a bridge across the Clackamas river near Barton in order to permit of the establishing of a road between that point and Logan. It is improbable that this structure will be ordered by the court which, after visiting the ground, estimates that it will cost the county at least \$14,000 to make this improvement which will require the building of a 300-foot span, together with an approach of at least 600 feet in addition to making a trestle over an irregular stretch. Because of the great expense that the building of the bridge would be to the county, it is not likely that the structure will be ordered for the present by the court, which will, however, probably grant the petition for the road.

Death at Gladstone—

F. A. Schmidt, who died at his home at Gladstone at 11:30 a. m. last Saturday, February 25, 1905, was aged 65 years, 1 month and 24 days. The deceased was a native of Germany where he was born in 1840, emigrating to America and locating in Wisconsin in 1868. He afterwards removed to Minnesota coming thence to Oregon in 1877. After residing for a short time at Corvallis and Dayton, Yamhill county, he came to Clackamas county and located on a farm a short distance south of Oregon City, where he lived for twenty years, removing to Gladstone only a few years ago. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, a wife and two sons having preceded him. The surviving children are: C. W. and Edward Schmidt, of Spokane, Washington; Louis Schmidt, of Portland; Anna T. and Edith Schmidt, of Gladstone. Funeral services were held at the late home at Gladstone at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Wettlaufer, pastor of the Evangelical church, officiating. Interment was had at Mountain View cemetery.

Robbed His Benefactor—

Constable Trembath went to Portland last Wednesday in hopes of locating a cold-blooded thief who Wednesday morning robbed the man who had befriended him by giving him employment. The man sustaining the loss is C. W. Higgins, a teamster in the employ of Cummings' saw mill near Clarks. Coming to Oregon City Tuesday, Mr. Higgins arranged with a man named John Burke, to accompany him to his farm near the saw-mill and to work for him. Together they returned Tuesday night to the teamster's home. In the morning Mr. Higgins left his assistant at his house to attend to

some chores, while he went to the saw-mill where he was employed. Returning that night he was surprised not to find any trace of the man about the premises, but on entering the house, he discovered that his trunk had been broken open and about \$150 worth of jewelry and other trinkets had been stolen. He came to Oregon City and reported the matter to the police, but no trace has been found of the thief who is a stranger.

Did Not Like the Job—

Working in the city street cleaning department and this glorious weather was too much for Jim Morgan who was serving a twenty days' sentence in the city jail for begging. Morgan had served seven days and during that time in keeping with the policy of the city administration, he, together with the other city prisoners, has been compelled to work on the streets. Friday afternoon Morgan managed to become separated some little distance from his associates and the officer in charge of the work and when the opportunity was offered, he took to his heels and ran. Other than being pursued for a considerable distance by a dog, no effort was made to capture the fellow of whom the city was well rid for he had proved one of the most disagreeable men with whom the city authorities ever had to deal. One night he attempted to break the lock in the city jail and in that way effect his escape. He frequently boasted of his delight in begging and estimated finding greater satisfaction in managing to exist in that way rather than by earning an honest living.—Oregon City item in Friday's Oregonian.

An Old Pioneer—

William Elliott, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Apperson, at Parkplace, Monday, was one of the oldest and best-known pioneers of Clackamas county. He was one of the first members of the Oregon State Agricultural Society and was an officer of that body and a conspicuous worker in and attendant upon State Fairs for a third of a century. He was also a member of the Oregon Pioneer Association, and until the infirmities of age prevented, attended regularly the annual meetings of that body. He was born in Knox County, Indiana, September 14, 1815. In 1836 he was volunteer in the Florida War. He was married in 1838 to Miss Nancy Sconce, who died in January, 1888. He crossed the plains in 1846 and settled in Clackamas County, the part now known as Elliott's Prairie, being named in his honor. In 1872, he sold his farm and moved to Canemah, where he lived until the death of his wife. Since then he

has lived with his eldest daughter, Mrs. J. T. Apperson, of Parkplace, where he rested quietly from his labors until his death. He will be remembered as one of those sturdy, honest men who made Oregon. He left the following children: Mrs. J. T. Apperson, of Parkplace; John W. Elliott, of Clackamas County; Mrs. J. A. White, and Mrs. I. E. Sanborn, of Portland, and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church by Rev. Fred Peacock, of Portland, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Summary of Legislature—

Promptly at 6 o'clock last evening, barely within the time limit allowed him by the constitution, Governor Chamberlain disposed of the last of the large list of bills which had been piled upon his desk by the Legislature for his consideration and approval. Unfortunately for those who had based their hopes upon the passage of this bill which was the last to receive the consideration of the Chief Executive, the latter discovered a "nigger in the woodpile," as it were, and felt impelled to assist it into purgatory, which he proceeded to do, and did. This was the bill introduced by Kuykendall, the title of which was to define fraternal and beneficiary insurance associations. When the debris had been cleared away after the battle and the Governor had a chance to view his surroundings it was found that the field was strewn with twenty dead and no wounded. This number (20) gives the Governor the record for vetoes; the previous one, which was his own, was fourteen, made at the last session. To summarize the result of the labors of the Legislature, and the deep ponderings of the Executive. Out of 650 bills introduced at the last session, 307 will become laws in due course of time (if they do not fall victims to the will of the people under the referendum clause of the constitution,) while twenty will never see another light of day, at least until the next meeting of the Legislature. Of the total number which succeeded in running the gauntlet of the Governor's veto pen, 156 were House bills, 146 filed with, and twenty without his approval, and 141 were Senate bills, of which 106 were filed with and 35 without his approval. Of the vetoed bills, eight first saw the light of day in the House and twelve in the Senate.—Salem Statesman, February 24.

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