

JACK ROBERTS' BROTHER INSANE

YOUNG MAN LEAVES HOME WITH MATTRESS AND BED-CLOTHING

CAPTURED WHILE ROAMING COUNTRY

Victim Says Brother Did Wrong in Shooting Members of Auto Party—Had Been Asylum Inmate

George Roberts, 27 years of age, brother of Jack Roberts, who was hanged several months ago at Salem, was adjudged to be unsound mind in the county court Thursday afternoon. He was taken to the asylum at Salem. Jack Roberts paid the death penalty for killing George Hastings and Donald Stewart of Portland, members of an automobile party, on the White House Road at Elk Rock about a year ago. The execution followed an election in which the people by a large majority refused to clemency capital punishment.

The insane man is almost a "double" of his brother, who was hanged. He is slightly taller, but his expression and face and head are almost the same. Roberts was confined in an asylum in Idaho for several months, and upon his release went to Clarkes to live with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Pfeiffer. He worked on the farm several weeks and finally came to the conclusion that he was not being paid adequately for his services. About a week ago at midnight he left the house, taking with him his clothing, bedclothing, a mattress and other articles. Deputy Sheriff Miles, who made the arrest, declared that Roberts had four loads of clothing and other articles near his home. He wandered about the neighborhood for several days until the residents became alarmed and made a report to the sheriff. Robert's father-in-law swore to the complaint alleging insanity. The young man conversed rationally on most subjects. He said his brother did wrong in killing the young men in the automobile, and he cannot understand what led him to commit the crime.

Learned His Lesson

"I wish I had it if you let me try it, for I know I shall be able to do it."—Boston Transcript.

SEIVERS OFFICIATES AT FIRST JURY TRIAL

John Seivers, recently appointed justice of the peace in this district, presiding W. W. H. Samson, conducted his first jury trial Friday. The defendant was Aaron Anderson, accused of fishing in the Clackamas River, which is a closed stream. George C. Litwack represented the defendant. Anderson and James Danneker were arrested by Fish Warden Jewell and Tally December 1. The warden declared they saw the man fishing with nets. The attorney for the defendant insisted upon having a jury trial and the jury almost immediately after the evidence was taken returned a verdict of not guilty. It is probable that Danneker will not be tried.

EDUCATOR PLEADS FOR EFFICIENCY

Dr. George Robee, head of the department of education at Oregon University, urged "Efficiency as an Equipment for Life" in an address at the High School Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Robee, who is also in charge of the extension work of the university, declared that the old order had passed. He called attention to how professional men formerly were trained and how they are trained today, declaring that the new method was much superior. The speaker also said that there would soon be no more public funds for the people, and that the boys and girls must prepare themselves through efficiency for the future. Dr. Robee was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Toose at dinner Wednesday evening.

The earliest recorded royal marriage at St. James, says Archbishop Sinclair in "The Chapels Royal" was that of William and Mary, in 1677. The bride was very reluctant, for she had set her heart on a handsome young Scots lord, and she wept for two days when her destiny was announced. Charles II, who was present at the wedding, "covered the unwillingness of the bride with sprightly remarks." When William endowed his bride with all his worldly goods he put a handful of gold and silver coins on the book, whereupon Charles told his niece to gather it up and put it in her pocket for it was all she had.

Next you find yourself at the bottom of a flight of iron steps at the foot of an 80-foot bluff, and there are other skeleton flights of steps as far as you can see scaling it at short intervals. "Do people go up and down these every day?" you ask.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PAPER LAUDS CITY

"THE BOSTON MONITOR" CALLS THIS ONE OF BEST TOWNS IN WEST

Industries Given Special Praise

"Romantic Beauty and Business Progress" are Cited—Beautiful Homes Also are Given Attention

The Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, in a recent issue, had the following article about Oregon City:

For centuries the Willamette River poured its waters in unharnessed freedom over the falls between the mountainous bluffs that mark the present townsite of Oregon City. Perhaps the Indians who lived at the falls appreciated their beauty, but certainly after the Lewis and Clark expedition reached Oregon and while men explored the river there was no lack of prophesy as to the city that should be built by the falls.

Dr. John McLaughlin, the chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, located at the present site of Vancouver, Wash., welcomed and fed the herdsmen who, in the early 40's, journeyed across the arid plains and fairly tumbled down the Rockies in search of the large fur-bearing animal, because of his kindness to these invaders he lost his position with the company, and so decided to make his home at the falls, where he had located a claim in 1829, and to cast his lot with the Americans.

About 1846 he went to live there, built a saw mill and grist mill and the great falls began their career of usefulness. That was nearly 70 years ago and now Oregon City with its population of 6500 is known as the mill town, a sort of suburb of Portland, the metropolis, with which it is connected by trolley.

But after taking one of the comfortable cars that run half-hourly from Portland, along the Willamette River, you discover that Oregon City has quite an independent life of its own, is proud of it, and has not relinquished the old pioneer dream of making it a great commercial city.

Besides the more stately residences on commanding heights, everywhere on the bluffs, down in the flat and business part of the place, are hundreds of attractive small homes, bungalows with their gay porch boxes, cottages with pretty lawns and abundance of flowers, roses in the park-lane, the fruit trees and kitchen gardens.

The new five-story home, the Masonic temple, which also houses the city's auxiliary organization, "The Live Wire" is pointed out. Below, on the Southern Pacific track, extends a long train loaded with immense logs 2 1/2 feet to 4 feet in diameter, sent here to be ground into pulp for paper. A power house supplies Portland, 15 miles away with its light.

West of the main fall is the fish ladder where, one month in the year, the Chinook salmon can find their way to the upper river. The Chinook run is from April to June 15. The average weight caught is 30 pounds, though the record runs as high as 65 pounds.

Three great paper mills produce annually 35,000 tons of paper, or 235 tons daily. They employ more than 1900 people and distribute \$900,000 in wages annually. Their combined investment is almost \$5,000,000. The largest mill has started many admirable reforms and the men are given a percentage of the profits.

The Oregon City woolen mill, said to be the largest west of the Mississippi, employs 350 people. Then there are sawmills, an iron foundry, steam laundry and other enterprises.

Everywhere in the town one hears expressed the desire for newcomers.

ALDERMAN URGES SCHOOL REFORM

STATE SUPERINTENDENT DECLARES SYSTEM SHOULD FIT THE CHILD

Educator Addresses W. C. T. U.

Children Entertain with Songs and Recitations Just Before Close of State Temperance Meeting

The old McLaughlin house, which originally stood downtown at the end of Main Street, was brought up to the park. It was a ruin, but the club had it repaired, painted and furnished as it was in the 19's. It is a substantial square white building set in harmonious surroundings.

The oldest churches are in the lower town and the newer ones on the first bluff. Nearly all have been remodelled in modern style and enlarged lately—ten in all, representing as many denominations. There are five school buildings, three grade schools, the McLaughlin Institute, and a new high school, built where it commands a beautiful view of the river, a green wooded island and the heights of Portland, 14 miles away. The city school system is considered second to none in the West.

Among the points of interest pointed out is the home of the author, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, who has written the history of the Northwest in romantic style. Edwin Markham lived down in the flat when a boy, and not far away Ella Higginson spent her girlhood and wrote short stories.

Mrs. Dye's endeavors started a Chautauqua in the town. The Chautauqua grounds are a mile or so below town in Gladstone park where the town people, Portland people and hundreds from other places get pleasure, inspiration and new ideas every summer.

A Carnegie library building cost \$125,000, nearing completion, is seen in a fine setting of trees, with ample grounds. For years a reading room for the public which grew into a small library, also a rest room for country women and others, have been maintained in the town.

"Our plan is not to fit the child to the system, but to fit the system to the child. The girls should be encouraged in domestic sciences, dance, the art and home decorations. Every boy should have the responsibility of caring for an animal. He should own the animal. A boy may deceive his parents and teachers, but he cannot deceive a pig for the pig will speak."

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, president of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Association, spoke on "See Hygiene in the Public Schools." She urged the greatest care by parents and teachers.

The following program was rendered Wednesday evening: Devotional service by W. T. Milliken; Recitations and songs; Loyal Temperance Legion of Oregon City; Recitation by Gladys Trimble; Recitation by Ruth Miller; Song, "We'll Turn Down Our Glasses"; Children of Lesion; Recitation by Gladys Eberly; Recitation by Mildred Miller; Recitation by Sammy McLarty; Presentation of children answering Song, "March for the Flag"; Children of Lesion.

Thirty of the children signed the pledge immediately after the entertainment and Miss Lois Smith, State Superintendent of the Local Legion, delivered an address. While the children were singing their entertainment another meeting was held in the lower part of the Baptist Church, the following program being rendered:

Mrs. Lydia Olinated Address by Dr. McLaw of Portland Address, Mrs. Silbaugh, of Seattle

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L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who spoke at the Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention.

"Habit is a great thing in a child's education," declared State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman, and Superintendent-elect of the Portland schools, at a session of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union at the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. "Industrial Education is what we are striving for. Teach habits of honesty, industry and tidiness, and interest the children as they will do industrial work at home."

The first blaze started about 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Partlow immediately discovered the cause of the trouble, and, although his wagon which cost \$1,500, seat of damson, and an explosion seemed imminent, he remained at his post until he found the leak and stopped it. Then he extinguished the blaze in the interior with wet rags and with the assistance of a friend, after a hard fight, extinguished the blaze in the top of the wagon. Meanwhile he was bombarded with flames which came from all directions. The first blaze damaged the wagon to the extent of \$10 and the popcorn loss was about \$5.

The proprietor had the gasoline tank repaired, and he thought his troubles had ended, but not so. Just a few minutes before curfew time there was a slight explosion and Mr. Partlow discovered another blaze that was more threatening than the first. Policeman Grifth turned in an alarm and the chemical engine responded. The blaze while more spectacular than the first one did not do any more damage, and the plucky proprietor says he will be ready for business early this morning as usual. Michael Long, chief of the fire department, in directing his men, got in front of the hose and the contents struck him in one eye. The member was considerably inflamed, but it is thought will be all right in a day or two. Large crowds witnessed both fires and the spectators marveled at the check of Mr. Partlow, who, although in serious danger, did not leave his property.

LEVITT FAILURE TOTALS \$140,000

LIABILITIES OF CLOTHING STORE GREATLY IN EXCESS OF ASSETS

MEETING OF CREDITORS IS CALLED

Trustee Probably Will be Named to Wind up Business—Head of Firm Says Home is Exempt

B. N. Hicks, referee in bankruptcy, announced Friday that the liabilities of the J. Levitt Clothing Store were about \$140,000. The assets listed by the members of the firm and as individuals are \$90,000. It is hardly probable that the stock of goods on hand at special sale would bring as much as it would under usual conditions.

After the firm, which consisted of J. Levitt and M. Harde, made an assignment, several creditors asked that the firm be made involuntary bankrupt. A majority of the creditors, however, did not subscribe to this action. The decree was entered, and the business will be settled under the supervision of the United States Court.

VESSELS CRUSHED BY ICE; CREWS ESCAPE

NOME, Alaska, March 21.—Sam Gattachuk, a sailor from the whaling schooner Moran, reached here last night after a four months' trip over the broken ice of Bering strait, bringing word of the loss of his ship and the schooner Kittiwack, both of which were crushed by the ice north of the Diomedes Islands.

In spite of the terrible storm and the lack of food, all hands reached Alaska safely, except Captain Whitling of the Moran, who refused to risk the trip across the straits, saying that it was sure death. He started south for Plover Bay, Siberia, and whether he reached it or not is not known.

After the schooners were wrecked the crews, including Captain Koron of the Kittiwack, making researches in the Arctic, set out for the Seward Peninsula in the only remaining whale boat. Heavy seas smashed the tiny boat as they were nearing the Diomedes Island. For three months the party subsisted on walrus, living on boats built of stones and ice, before they were able to attempt the passage of the 100 miles of broken ice to the mainland. Gattachuk reports that the other men are safe in an Esquimo settlement.

The Kittiwack was formerly the gasoline schooner Alva and is one of the smallest boats which ever ventured into the Arctic seas.

PARTLOW, POPCORN KING, IS HERO

WAGON ABLAZE TWICE, OWNER IS BOMBARDED WITH WHITE FLAKES

GASOLINE LEAKS FROM BIG TANK

Proprietor Extinguishes Flame Although Explosion Seems Imminent—Loss is Estimated at \$30

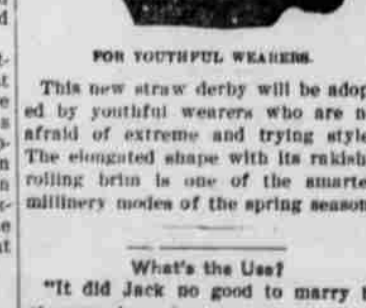
James Partlow, "Popcorn King" of Oregon City is a hero today. The popcorn wagon of Mr. Partlow caught fire twice Saturday, and, although threatened with destruction both times, the plucky owner remained with his gasoline engine until he had stopped the leaks. The roof and floor, being saturated with oil, caught fire, and Mr. Partlow was twice enveloped in flames, but the "Popcorn King" did not flinch.

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EXTREME, BUT CHIC.

The New Spring Derby is Here.



FOR YOUTHFUL WEARERS. This new straw derby will be adopted by youthful wearers who are not afraid of extreme and trying styles. The elongated shape with its rakishly rolling brim is one of the smartest millinery novelties of the spring season.

REAL ESTATE

- Botheana Knechey to May Kent Smith, land sections 7 and 13, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10.
Waverly Association to the Society of Bavin & Trust Company, sections 23 and 26, township 1 south, range 1 east; \$1.
Mrs. F. A. Garrison to Jesse R. Stutzman, land in Matthew Richardson D. L. C., township 2 south, range 3 east; \$30.
Elmer W. Griddle and wife to Mary E. Griddle, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 7, Dodman's Addition to Canby; \$60.
A. K. Higgs and wife to H. C. Gabel, land sections 9 and 16, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$10.
Julia Mueller and husband, Mary McArthur and husband, E. Henry Vonderhake, C. Louis Vonderhake and wife and Frederick C. Vonderhake to Charles Vonderhake, land sections 21 and 28, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1.
Emma Harrington and wife to Gladys MacCor, lot 1, block 2, T. P. Randall's subdivision; \$10.
Sadie B. Prahl to Gust J. Prahl and wife, land sections 22, 23, 26 and 27, township 2 south, range 1 west; \$500.
M. O. Moore to Martha J. Dydell, lot 4, block 8 West Gladstone; \$1.
A. W. Morey and wife to Frank U. Little, land section 25, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$10.
A. E. Fortlawick and wife to A. A. Guenther, land section 27, township 4 south, range 7 east; \$10.
W. P. Dibble to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Company, right of way Hugh Gordon D. L. C.; \$10.
Estacada Realty Company to Miss J. L. Lemon, lots 32 and 33, block 7 Terrace Addition, section 20, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$1.
C. J. Van Duzen and wife to Irene Adams, Mary E. Adams and Pauline Adams, land section 25, township 2 south, range 5 east; \$1.
Bank of Oregon City to Charles Wieland and wife, lots 5 and 6, block 7 Oregon City; \$400.
Joseph E. Pezary to Oliver M. Hickory, land between sections 16 and 17, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$400.
Frederick Bullard and wife to Robert Bullard, land sections 9 and 10, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$1.
Mary L. Holmes to Charlotte Bullard, land in D. L. C. of William Holmes, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1.
Fred Bullard and wife to Christian Bullard, 3 acres tract sold by George C. Ely and wife to Henry Guenther and wife; \$1.
F. F. Williams and wife to Grace Byrne Russell, land section 18, township 2 south, range 5 east; \$2,500.
Theodore Osmond and wife to Gertrude Humphrey, fractional lot, fractional block 42, Oregon City; \$1.
Henry Moehner and wife to Fred Heft, land section 5, township 4 south, range 3 east; \$1,000.
M. J. Drany and wife to O. A. Dale, land section 27, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$10.
Ethel North and C. G. North to William L. Barthwick, land section 14, township 2 south, range 6 east; \$2,400.
F. D. Shank and wife to Orrin A. House and wife, land section 2, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$10.
M. O. Waters to Frank P. Kooch, land Lacey D. L. C., sections 11 and 12, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$10.
Margaret S. Harvey to Ward R. Lawton, land in A. F. Helgeson D. L. C. township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10.
H. A. Kayler to L. C. Hubbard, lot 3, block 1, Kayler's Addition to Beulah; \$250.
Simon H. Boyer to E. R. Boyer and wife, part Presley Welch D. L. C. township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1.
A. C. Parsons to Albert W. Parsons, land section 15, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10.
Gladstone Lumber Company to Elsie G. Hall, lot 12, block 27 Gladstone; \$10.
James M. Heckart and wife to M. G. O'Neil, strip of land in Heckart's Addition to Oregon City; \$1.
Charles H. Dye, trustee, to T. L. Clairman, trustee, lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 15, and lots 12 and 13, block 20, South Oregon City; \$10.
Mary L. Holmes to Peter Horstok, part D. L. C. William Holmes, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$500.
Charles H. Moore and wife to Carrie E. Wood, land beginning at the northeast corner of lot 21, block 4 Minthorn Addition to Portland; \$500.
Eilers Piano House to Eilers Music House, lots 1 and 2, block 13, Annex Addition to Oregon City; \$1.
The Sandy Land Company to Charles H. Cox, lots 3 and 4, block 22, second addition to Sandy; \$25.
Lydia Wright and Ellen Wright to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway right of way through part of H. Wright D. L. C., section 20, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$10.
W. F. Patton and wife to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway, right of way through land at northeast corner block 28, South Oswego; \$1.
William J. Patton and wife to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway, strip of land through block 26, South Oswego; \$1.
T. L. Charman, trustee, T. L. Charman and wife, to Edward Beck, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 19, lots 12 and 13, block 20, South Oregon City; \$10.
Elizabeth Warner to Annie Kink, land in southeasterly line of Claim No. 40, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10.
Elizabeth Warner to Arthur W. R. King, land in Claim No. 40, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10.
Ellen M. Rockwood to Morton H. Insley and wife, lots 7 and 8, block 8 Ardenwald; \$500.
Eugene S. Barnes to Grace D. Barnes, sections 20 and 29, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10.
Mary E. Mann and M. A. Mann to M. Alva, section 33, township 2 south, range 7 east; \$525.
Hamilton Company to the Bank of Seilwood, south half of lot 1 Jennings Lodge; \$10.
John F. Clark, Mar. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

Big Value Bargain Clubs
A Year's Reading Matter for the Whole Family
For the Fruitman: The Fruit Grower and Farmer
For the Poultry Raiser: Successful Poultry Journal
For the Dairyman: Kimball's Dairy Farmer
The Weekly Inter-Ocean and Farmer
The Family
Farm and Home
Home Life
You Save One Half
Your Choice of Three Clubs
Don't Wait Do It Now
The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer is a great newspaper that gives you the best stories and features from the Sunday and Daily Inter Ocean. A world-wide news service, market reports, etc., makes this paper second to none. Every issue contains a sermon by some noted clergyman, and a story by a distinguished author. Published weekly. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
The Family Magazine contains clean, wholesome fiction, stories of more than ordinary interest and many editorial comment on current events. A curious good magazine for the housekeeper. Published monthly. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
The Fruit Grower and Farmer. A magazine that has helped its readers improve their fruit, no matter whether they have a big orchard, or just a few trees in the yard. It is the largest fruit paper in the United States and contains more helpful matter for people who grow fruit for profit or pleasure than all others together. Published monthly. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
Successful Poultry Journal. A subscription to this magazine is a year's course of instruction in poultry culture from the foremost experts and practical breeders. Contains special articles on all branches of poultry raising, that will save you money and teach you how to get the results that insure pleasure and profit to the amateur or the expert. Published monthly. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
Kimball's Dairy Farmer. A magazine that appeals to the big breeder of cattle and the general farmer who wants to increase the production of his cows. Edited by practical men who breed good dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry and give their readers the benefit of their work and experience. Published twice a month. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
Farm and Home is a paper that will help to make every farm successful. It gives its readers just what they want, not theories but practical facts, contributed by men and women who "know." It deals with everything of interest to the housekeeper, farmer, gardener, fruit grower, dairyman, live stock and poultry keeper. Published twice a month. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
Home Life—Just what its name implies—a magazine that helps all subscribers to make the home attractive and helpful. Good editorials, poetry and special features make this a real home magazine. Published monthly. Regular yearly subscription price \$1.
Each Magazine the Best of Its Class