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Johnny Was a Philosopher.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. Sagor, of Highland, was in this city Saturday. Mr. Gardner, of Carus, was in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Maybelle Mills spent Christmas with friends at Carus. Mr. and Mrs. John Helvy, of Eldorado, were in Oregon City Saturday. Mr. J. Mosberger and son, Alvin, were in Oregon City Tuesday. Mrs. Francis, of Tualatin, is in this city visiting her brother, S. J. Francis. Mrs. Cassidy and wife, of Carus, made a business trip to this city on Tuesday. Mr. J. Evans, of Hazeldale, made a business trip to Oregon City Saturday. Thomas Evans, of Carus, was in this city on Christmas, where he visited his friends. William Fisher, a well known farmer of Beaver Creek, was in this city Saturday. Mrs. Mural, one of the well known teachers residing near Carus, was in this city Saturday. David Jones, of Beaver Creek, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Anna Jones, were in this city Saturday. Alfred Gayler, of Stone, was in Oregon City on Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schoenborn. William Jones, after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Robert Jones, returned to his home at Stone, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Linsley and Mr. and Mrs. Sagor, of Beaver Creek, were in this city Tuesday. After spending several days here at Portland, Richard Davis returned to his home at Carus Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McHenry were in this city on Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, of the West Side, Christmas. Mrs. Eugene LaForest, of Portland, was in this city on Christmas visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary LaForest. Al Schoenborn, of Carus, was in this city on Saturday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenborn. Miss Gertrude Schutzel, who has a position in Portland, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schutzel, of Shubel. C. A. Hendricks and L. L. Hendricks, of Portland, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hendricks, of Parkplace. Mrs. G. Evans, of Hazeldale, were in this city on Saturday while on their way to Portland, where they spent Christmas with her sister. Joe Meldrum, of San Francisco, who was called to this city by the death of his mother, the late Mrs. Henry Meldrum, has returned home. Mrs. J. N. Harrington and Mrs. Ernest Harrington, of Portland, were in this city on Christmas day visiting their friends. Harry Schoenborn, a well known farmer, of Eldorado, was in Oregon City on Christmas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenborn. Robert, 714 Main street, has lots of goods for the holidays: Port 80 cents, 70 cents. Older wines at proportionate prices. Mince meat and plum pudding flavors. Grape Brandy, Peach Brandy, Apricot Brandy, Malaga Port, Sherry and Muscatel Brandy.

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Good form

About Introducing People. So unfamiliar are many Americans with the English rule that the "roof" is an introduction that when one woman speaks to another at some social function there will be no reply, because "she has not been introduced."

Some people like to follow this foreign custom of not introducing their guests to one another, feeling that the mere fact of their all being friends and guests of the host and hostess is a sufficient introduction. There is a difference of opinion, however, on this subject, and most persons think that a hostess should put her guests at their ease and introduce them when occasion requires it.

There is a difference between a formal, and a casual introduction. The formal introduction is made with a deliberate purpose. The casual introduction is made to save awkwardness and need not entail further acquaintance. When a formal introduction is made the hostess should always first ask the privilege of making the introduction. This can be done in a very unobtrusive way, so that the one who wishes to be introduced knows nothing of the request.

In making an introduction the man is presented to the woman in this way, "Miss Johnston, may I present Mr. Sears?" or "Miss Johnston, allow me to present Mr. Sears," or still another expression is, "Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Browning desires the honor of knowing you."

In introducing two women always present the younger to the older. It is correct for a man to ask a mutual friend to present him to a woman or young girl, and as a rule, the request is granted unless there is some very good reason why the woman or girl does not wish to meet this special man.

Men rarely ask to be introduced to each other, but if a woman wishes to present two men to one another they should never refuse the introduction. For a very formal introduction a bow, a pleasant smile and the words "How do you do, Mr. So-and-so," or "How do you do, Miss or Mrs. So-and-so," is sufficient, or one may merely repeat the name of the person presented in an undertone.

If one is desirous of being less formal it is correct to shake hands even at a first introduction. It is also correct to say, "I am so glad to meet you, Mr. So-and-so," or "It is a great pleasure for me to meet you, Miss So-and-so," but the expression, "Pleased to meet you," is not at all correct.

Men always shake hands when they are introduced to each other. The Coming Out Party. A "coming out" party is a trying ordeal, but if the debutante can prevent her smile from becoming set and her manner mechanical she will impress many in her favor. She should pronounce the name of each person distinctly and with a gracious inflection of the voice when presented and not make too great a difference in greeting her old friends from her new acquaintances.

CROWD CHEERS HARVEY AS COURT FREES HIM

(Continued from page 1.)

According to Deputy District Attorney Stipp, who appeared for the prosecution, in his summing up almost the exact time of the crime was shown. Witnesses testified that a clock in the Hill home had stopped at what was thought the time of the murder. Dogs had barked at the home of a neighbor about the time the clock stopped. Harvey was seen at the station a short time before, and it was argued his movements had been timed so he must have been in front of or at the Hill home at the time the clock stopped and when the dogs barked. A subsequent act, the employment of a lawyer to defend him, Harvey, the prosecutor said, indicated a guilty knowledge. Sheriff Mass said after the trial that it was thought by him and his associates before the hearing that this would be sufficient evidence upon which to hold the defendant.

The first witness, Clarence W. Matthews, of Hillsboro, who lived about 300 feet from the Hill home testified that he saw Mrs. Hill in her yard late in the afternoon of June 8, when he went by her home to stake his cow. No Response To Raps. "I rapped on the door of the Hill home the next morning when I went to stake the cow again," declared the witness and called, "Are you people not going to get up? I got no response and told my folks to see what was the matter, as I had to go to Portland. I left on the 7:34 car, and my folks informed me upon my arrival in Portland over the telephone of the crime. I got back at 10 o'clock, but did not go in the Hill house, nor did I see the bodies.

"I was awakened on the night of June 8 by the barking of my dogs. They barked louder than usual and kept it up longer. I got up and looked out of the door of a window. I could see the Hill house from the door, but I saw it from the window. I saw no one there. My mother's house obstructed my view from the door. The dogs barked five or ten minutes, and I concluded they were barking at something in a northerly direction. It is north on the road from the Hill home to the station. Harvey's house is the next house south of the house in which we lived. June 8 was a bright night."

Cross-examined by Mr. Brownell witness said he did not see a man about five feet eleven inches tall go by his house two or three times on the night of the murder. He reported that he saw no one at the Hill home when he got up after being aroused. He said it was fifteen minutes to 1 o'clock when he went back to bed. Clock Stops at 12:52. Mrs. deParque, sister of the slain woman, who sobbed at intervals while she was on the stand, said that she and Thomas Cowing had gone to the Hill home Saturday—two days after the discovery of the crime to get some belongings of her sister. She said that the house was in disorder and that they found a clock on the floor in the front room near the couch of the little parlor.

"The clock was a new one," said the witness. "It was lying with the face up. It had stopped at eight minutes to 1. When I righted it it began running. When I put it on its back as I found it it stopped. Mrs. Cowing got the same results when she handled the timepiece." Cross-examined by Mr. Brownell Mrs. deParque said she and Mrs. Cowing went to the house at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The lawyer asked if there had not been a great many persons in the house after the crime was committed until the arrival of the witness and her sister-in-law. Answering in the affirmative Mrs. deParque said the clock was to some extent obscured from view; that it was partially under something. She said her sister had told her she was going to buy a clock, and that her father had found the bill for the timepiece in the house after the discovery of the crime.

Mrs. deParque and myself went to the Hill home on the morning of June 10 to get some clothes," said Mrs. Thomas Cowing. "We found the clock lying across the room from the table where Mrs. Hill had placed it. It was in a position so it could not be readily seen." The witness corroborated the testimony of Mrs. deParque as to the clock having stopped at eight minutes to 1, and that it "would run when righted and stop when placed on its back."

Ralph Willis, who lives near Ardenwald Station, said that he left Portland on the 12:05 o'clock car, having gone to that city to see a Rose Festival parade. "I did not see Mr. Harvey on the car," declared the witness. "But when I got off the car I saw the defendant standing on the platform. I also saw Howard Russell there. I don't know whether the car was on time, but I judge it got to the station at 12:25 or 12:30 o'clock."

The witness said Harvey told him as he stepped off the car to be careful and not step on a board that was there for fear it would throw him down. R. W. Goodale, a traveling salesman, said he got off the car before it stopped. He did not see anyone coming his way, but declared he saw several persons at the station. Mr. Goodale testified there were two ways to get to the Hill home, but in either case, the Deik house, where it was charged the ax with which the crime was committed was obtained, would have to be passed. One way was about as long as the other, declared Mr. Goodale.

"I saw a man on the platform and a boy in the station when we got off the car," testified John A. Marek, of Ardenwald Station. The witness said he had been to Portland to see the parade, having been accompanied by his wife and three children, and his sister and her husband. Reporter Tells Of Contract. Perry Farnsey, a newspaper reporter, said that Harvey admitted the second day after his arrest that he had signed a contract with Bowerman & Able, Portland lawyers, to pay them \$20,000 to defend him in case of his arrest in connection with the case. The witness declared Harvey had told him in the presence of Sheriff Mass that Mr. Able and a detective named Mitchell had come to his home sometime after the crime; had informed him the "woods were full of detectives or sheriffs" and that he had better get to Portland with them. Farnsey did not remember that Harvey said anything was said at his home about Harvey employing the lawyers to defend him. The reporter recited that Harvey had told him he went to the office of Mr. Able and there in the presence of Mr. Bowerman, Mr. Able

and Mr. Mitchell he signed the contract or agreement. Farnsey said he formed the conclusion from Harvey's statement that he (Harvey) intended to convey the impression that he was alarmed and went with the lawyer and detective in their automobile while in a confused state of mind. The reporter said that Harvey told him that sometime later after conferring with his wife, they went to the office of Mr. Able and saw the alleged contract destroyed.

After the publication of the interview of the reporter with Harvey, Messrs. Bowerman and Able, in statements in the newspapers denied emphatically that either of them with a detective had gone to Harvey's home and taken him to their office. They said that Harvey had come to them at their office of his own volition, and had retained them. Mrs. Hill's Sister Faints. Mr. Idlemann, who was first to sum up, said the evidence was not sufficient upon which to "hold a dog." He placed great stress upon the statement made by the witness Willis that Harvey had cautioned him as he stepped from the car to be careful not to trip on the board.

"I hardly think a man contemplating this horrible, this heinous, this almost unbelievable crime—" (At this point Mrs. deParque fainted, causing a stir in the courtroom. She fell heavily on the floor and was taken from the room.) "I hardly think," said the lawyer continuing, "that a man contemplating a crime of such an atrocious character would have presence of mind enough to warn a man he did not even know, against a board, telling him not to trip over it."

Deputy District Attorney Stipp in summing up said the evidence was sufficient upon which to hold the accused. He asserted that the testimony showed that Harvey had "hung back" at the station while the others who came on the car went directly to their homes. "He should have been home by 12:40 o'clock," said the prosecutor. "He was not seen by anybody as he went home. The Matthews' dogs barked at 12:45 o'clock; the clock in the Hill home stopped at eight minutes to 1, and Harvey was the man who had been left behind."

The prosecutor said no man but one with a guilty knowledge would employ a lawyer before he even had been accused. "If this man is to be held on this evidence then no man in this courtroom is safe, and I should advise every man, woman and child in this county to carry a gun in every pocket," shouted Mr. Brownell in the course of his argument. This brought applause from all parts of the room and it was sometime before Justice and the Peace Samson restored order. Mr. Brownell told the court that it was his duty to set the prisoner free and not allow the stigma to rest upon him and his family upon such evidence.

"Either do that," said the lawyer, "or compel the prosecution to produce some evidence upon which the court can conscientiously hold this man. There is absolutely nothing against him. If one of the Main street banks were robbed and a man had been seen getting off a car late at night anywhere on Main street, that act would be just as conclusive of his having robbed the bank, as the evidence given here is that my client committed this outrageous crime."

Mr. Brownell referred to the prisoner once as "brother Harvey," and his argument had been spotless up to the time of his arrest in this case. The lawyer made a strong and eloquent appeal. After the applause had subsided Justice of the Peace Samson said: "I have known this defendant twenty-five years. I never heard anything

against his character before. The fact that he was seen at the station the night the crime was committed is not sufficient evidence upon which to hold him. Human nature is flexible. He was frightened into going to Portland and signing that contract. I do not believe he knew what he was doing. It was not ethical in the lawyers to take advantage of his condition, and, I think an investigation should be made and the charges they did what they are accused of doing, they should be dismissed. The complaint is dismissed."

"I have been working on this case ever since the discovery of the crime," said Sheriff Mass, "and only a few days ago the grand jury sent for me and asked me what progress I had made. I gave the jury an outline of the evidence, without mentioning any name, and the jurors are reported as having said the man should be indicted. A few days later I was called before the jury again and gave the evidence in greater detail. The jurors insisted upon indicting the man accused, and asked me to communicate with District Attorney Tongue. This I did and the district attorney advised me to have a preliminary hearing. The same grand jury will meet again January 10."

FAMILY REUNIONS HELD CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Zumwalt had as their dinner guests Christmas Mrs. M. C. Wells, Miss Mary Hegdale, W. E. Wells, of Portland; Will Wells, Jr., of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hegdale, Andrew Hegdale and Roy Armstrong of this city. The Zumwalt home was beautifully decorated. In the center of the table was a miniature Christmas tree. During the afternoon Miss Clarice Zumwalt and W. E. Wells rendered several selections on the piano and violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greenman had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson, and family, of Sellwood and Mrs. A. Holden. Their home was prettily decorated in evergreens and Christmas bells. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams entertained at dinner and at a Christmas tree at their home Christmas afternoon the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green and son, Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Fred Guillot and baby, Charles Boylan and Bert Boylan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green were taken by surprise at their home Christmas night when forty relatives gathered. The evening was devoted to games and vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served. What the Policemen Are For. There are a great many policemen in the streets of the City of Mexico, for the government considers it desirable to know all that is going on, and at night there is one at every corner. Each carries a lantern, which is generally placed in the middle of the intersecting streets. There are only two uses for the lantern—first, to let the thieves know where the guardian of the law is, and second, as the policeman is generally sitting on the pavement leaning against one of the houses asleep it enables the tourist to find him and wake him up and make him tell where the tourists' hotel is—E. Quincy Smith, "Travels at Home and Abroad."

BERTHA CROSS AND AURORA MAN MARRIED

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maggie Cross, of Seventh street, when her oldest daughter, Miss Bertha, was married to Bertel Helgeson, of Aurora, the impressive ring ceremony being performed by Rev. S. A. Hayworth. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Carrie Cross, niece of the bride. The bride wore a very pretty and becoming gown of white albatross, and carried a snowier bouquet of white carnations. A wedding breakfast was served by the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Helgeson left for Portland, where they remained until Christmas morning when they returned to Oregon City and spent Christmas with the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Efters, of Parkplace. They are spending their honeymoon with the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross, of Silverton, and will return to Oregon City Thursday, and from here will go to Kalama, Wash.

FAMILY REUNIONS HELD CHRISTMAS

Those present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helgeson, Mrs. Anna Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross and family, Lewis Helgeson, Riley Helgeson, Lester Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, Miss Ella Cross, Mr. and Mrs. William Efters, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Hayworth. FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD HAS XMAS CELEBRATION. The Fraternal Brotherhood held its regular meeting and Christmas tree at the Knapp Hall Friday evening. There was a large attendance. A large Christmas tree, prettily illuminated and filled with gifts, was one of the attractive features of the evening. After Santa Claus had disposed of his gifts the remainder of the evening was devoted to a banquet and dancing, Miss Maude Woodward and Oscar Woodfin furnishing the music for same.

Two Couples Granted Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued Tuesday to Susan Lohre and Robert Lee Tisser, of 1923 East Clay street, Portland and to Laura May Fields and Gay Lewis Case, of 222 Taylor street, Portland. Horse Company Has Dance. The dance given at Beach's Hall on Saturday night by the Fountain Hose Company was a most successful affair. The music was furnished by the Falls City Orchestra.

DO YOU KNOW that the Enterprise year-end Bargain Period is now on? COMMUTERS MAY MAKE COURT FIT (Continued from page 1.)

with a transfer from a city car and it utterly useless, for they are compelled to pay as high a fare from Golf Links to Oregon City as from Portland to the same destination. These are only some of the reasons why the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial Club intend to probe into the decision of the Railroad Commission, which has apparently pleased the traction company to the extent that it made no attempt to resist the enforcement of the new rates.

HOW SMALL STORES CAN DRAW TRADE By Electric Light Using MAZDA lamps in show windows and electric signs outside will draw trade from larger stores not so well equipped. We will be glad to tell you how this can be done with these lamps which give more light for less money than any other illuminant. PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. MAIN OFFICE 7th and Alder Streets