

Clackamas County Record

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REAL MISFORTUNE FROM FIRE.

The fire in the Oregon City woolen mills will occasion a greater loss than will, on first impression, be realized. Property owners have been paying, for years, a heavy tribute to the insurance companies, and part of these premiums paid for insurance will be returned to Oregon City, to make good the Jacobs Brothers' loss. The owners of the mills will suffer little more than the loss of a couple of months of business.

Oregon City at large, however, will realize as she has not fully realized before, the great value the mills are to the town. Many families are not so fortunate as to have a strong, able bodied head on whom they may depend for a sustenance. In such cases the woolen mills offer an opportunity for weaker members of to earn sufficient means to supply the necessities of life. This opportunity must be denied for a time, many of the employees will be unable to find other employment suited to their physical capacity, and this burden of enforced idleness will bear heavily on many families.

Here is the real misfortune. It falls heaviest on those most unable to bear it. We are brought to realize how unjust is much of the criticism to which the Jacobs Brothers have been subjected during the past years. A number of men are counted among the wealthy of our county, but how few families draw a livelihood from the investment of their riches, as compared with those who have for years found a friend in the big brick manufacturing plant.

Had the whole manufacturing plant been destroyed the good will of the people would have assured to building. This feeling has been to considerable extent lacking, and the actual result of a total destruction under prevailing circumstances might have been for years to come an unsightly ruin, where the hope of youth has so often merged into the ambition of manhood, and independence in fortune and standing among men have crowned the efforts of more than one industrious youth.

RECOGNIZE NO LAW.

The holdup on the Oregon City car Tuesday evening, very improperly called a bold robbery, was rendered a more detestable business by the circumstances of an attempted murder and the fact that work is now plentiful and the season of the year makes it out of the question that the robbers were prompted by necessity. The crime was not bold or brave but cowardly in the extreme. No body but a brutal coward would wantonly shoot a man in the back. Brave men never show women such discourtesies as these did. Should the victim of their pistol shot die, though but one shot was fired, all would be held guilty of murder. As a matter of fact they are in spirit and at heart murderers. Such acts as this place one in a state of mind where he is almost ready to recognize justice and equity in lynch law. These men recognize no law. Their desert is that they be shot down in their tracks like the wild beasts they are.

ORE OF THE RIGHT STUFF.

The boys of the fire department showed, Tuesday night, that they are made of the right stuff. They stopped the fire where it belonged. Undaunted by several handicaps, worst of which was the lack of water pressure at the beginning of the fire, they stood by their post and won the commendation and praise of all who witnessed the fire.

Presence of mind, of all things the most important of fighting fire, was in a few places lacking. Plenty of

nerve and disregard of comfort and clothing made the boys the pride of the town.

Unfortunately there is no way provided by which the boys who suffered the destruction of good clothing may be repaid. Substantial appreciation of their efforts was shown by at least one citizen, in providing the boys who fought the flames, one hundred in number, with a welcome lunch. Good luck to him.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. J. Leavitt, of Molalla, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Wanker gave birth to a daughter a Oswego Tuesday morning.

A daughter was born to the wife of Gilbert Randal near New Era last Wednesday.

County Commissioner Killen came down from Hubbard this morning on business.

Andrew Koehner, a prominent dealer in farming implements, at Canby, was in town yesterday.

Fred Miles has gone to Portland to work in the Wells, Fargo Express office for a week or ten days.

Miss Nellie Lambert, of Portland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly, at the Chautauqua grounds.

Vaughn D. Crosby, a native of Great Britain, has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Guy E. Reddick and Doris Carl, both well known young people of this city.

Miss Rosa Goucher, of McMinnville, arrived here last night and will be the guest of Miss Ethel G. Graves during the Chautauqua Assembly.

James W. Church, who left here several months ago to take a position in the Walla Walla flouring mills, returned Wednesday morning to reside.

Miss Penelope Vizelech, who has been visiting her uncle, Geo. A. Harding, in this city for the past ten days, left Tuesday night for her home in San Francisco.

The funeral of Ormel Jones, the 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, who died Monday morning, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence at Canemah.

Alonzo Wickham was arrested Monday charged with failure to make connections with the main sewer as required by the city ordinance. He will have a trial before the city recorder July 29.

Miss Ella Rineman, of Salem, came down Wednesday morning and is the guest of the Misses Mariorie and Ethel Caulfield. She will remain until the close of the Chautauqua session.

Sheriff Shaver has turned over the stock of groceries and other property of the Red Front Store, formerly owned by Geo. T. Howard. Judge Ryan is the assignee and will close up the estate, which is expected to pay about 50 per cent of the claims.

Miss Helen Calbreath, of Salem, arrived down on Tuesday morning's train and will be the guest of Miss Zelpha Galloway during the Chautauqua assembly. Miss Calbreath has charge of the Musical Art class and is accompanist of the assembly.

Mrs. Bernier Assaulted.

Mrs. Charles Bernier was brutally assaulted at her home Tuesday night by an unknown man. Her husband and her husband's brother were in the house and the latter came in the house about 11 o'clock and taking a light that was on the table, went to his room. Mrs. Bernier placed another light in the hall so that her sons who were at the fire might see when they came in. She left the screen door unlocked and was just turning to enter a room when a man grabbed her by the throat. His grasp was vicious, but Mrs. Bernier managed to cry out and alarm the men in the house and the man fled. Mrs. Bernier was frightened and was confined to her room yesterday. The marks of the man's fingers are on her throat. There is no clue to his identity.

Riemann Case Settled.

The case of C. Schuebel vs. Carl Riemann has been settled out of court. Schuebel is guardian of Edward Hornschuch and brought suit to compel Riemann to transfer to Hornschuch a lot and house in the outskirts of the city. It seems that Riemann was deeded the property by his mother who was also the mother of Hornschuch. In consideration of the transfer he promised to provide for his brother, but after the death of their mother, he neglected to do so. By the terms of the settlement Riemann gives a mortgage on the property to Schuebel. The mortgage will be redeemed upon the payment of \$150.

There will be no services in the Presbyterian, Congregational and Episcopal Churches next Sunday evening. Dr. Mathews, of Seattle, will deliver a sermon at the Chautauqua Assembly and many of the members of the city churches are desirous of hearing him.

\$1.50

The above amount is the price of the

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Why do you take a weekly paper when you can get a semi-weekly for the same price?

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The news of Monday's Record is in the weeklies the following Friday. What reason is there in getting the news of Clackamas County four days late?

Send us or give to your postmaster, \$1.50 for a year's subscription, or 75 cents for six months.

THIS MEANS YOU

WILHOIT NEWS NOTES.

WILHOIT, July 13.—(Special)—Haying is in full blast.

George Groshong, a well known young man of this section, has purchased 80 acres of land from his uncle John Groshong, and is busy building a house and barn. Look out girls, for George is an enterprising young man and means business.

Bert Wade and Raymond Wyland spent the Fourth in Salem. They report having had a glorious time.

George Slaughter, a well known resident of this section, is busy building a new house, which adds much to the looks of his farm and gives evidence that he is prospering.

W. E. Ganyim, who has been attending college at Forest Grove the past six months, is spending the vacation at home with his parents.

Foot Badly Injured.

A man named Guilline was badly injured Tuesday afternoon at Moehke's saw mill, near Schubel. His foot was caught in a saw and badly lacerated. He was brought to this city where his wound was dressed by a physician. The foot was the right one and he will be unable to use it for some time to come.

The marriage of Guy E. Reddick to Miss Doris Carl was solemnized at St. Paul's Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. P. K. Hammond officiating. After the ceremony the wedding supper was served at the residence of the groom's parents. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reddick will make their home in this city.

For Sale.

At a low price, the Methodist Church property, including one acre of land and all situated on Molalla road, near Carns, Oregon. Fine point for starting a country store. Building being well adapted for that purpose. If interested make an offer to

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Making It Easy.

There is a Presbyterian family in Washington which owns or is owned by a masterful boy of seven. The boy's grandmother came to visit them recently and reproached them because the child had not yet been baptized. The mother protested lamely that she expected to defer that until the boy should unite with the church. Grandmother sniffed and said if they waited till the boy professed religion and wished to join the church they'd wait until the forty-first year of the millennium; so it was decided that he should be baptized at once. Somewhat of the discussion reached the youngster, and he marched bravely up to his mother.

"Have I got to be baptized?" he asked. "Yes, dear," answered the mother. "All right, then," said he cheerily. "I don't care when you have it done. I had my arm broken, and I had my shoulder dislocated, and I didn't feel it a bit when the doctor fixed them. Just have 'em give me a little chloroform, and they can baptize me all they want." —Washington Post.

KITCHEN SUPERSTITIONS.

Why Most Cooks Always Stir Their Batter One Way Only.

"Take a good lump of fresh butter and roll it in flour, place it in a lined saucepan with a half pint of good, rich cream, stir it gently over a low fire, always the same way, till it begins to simmer."

This recipe for the making of melted butter is quoted from an old fashioned cookery book of a century ago, but the direction to stir "always the same way" is observed as religiously today as it was then, and probably will be for a thousand years to come.

All cooks of all nations stir not only the same way, but also from east to west, a sure indication that the practice originated with sun worshippers.

Speaking of stirring brings to mind that in most English households—country ones at least—the practice of the whole family joining to stir the Christmas plum pudding is still in vogue.

There are many peculiar, old fashioned superstitions connected with cooking.

For instance, in Scotland, when oatcakes are being baked, it is still customary to break off a little piece and throw it into the fire.

At one time, whenever a baking was made—which was perhaps once a month only—a cake was made with nine knobs on it. Each of the company broke one off, and throwing it behind him, said, "This I give to thee; preserve thou my sheep," mentioning the name of a noxious animal—fox, wolf or eagle.

A roast pheasant is usually sent up with the tail feathers. This practice is a memorial of the days when a peacock was skinned before roasting and when cooked was sewed into its plumage again, its beak gilded and so served.

Tossing the pancake is another interesting food superstition. Formerly the master of the house was always called upon to toss the Shrove Tuesday pancake. Usually he did it so clumsily that the contents of the pan found their way to the floor, when a fine was demanded by the cook. The custom is still kept up at Westminster school, where a pancake is tossed over the bar and scrambled for. The one who secures it is rewarded with a guinea.

The origin of the cross on hot cross buns is a matter of dispute. There is little doubt that cakes partly divided into four quarters were made long before the Christian era. At one time it was believed that bread baked on Good Friday would never grow moldy, and a piece of it grated was kept in every house, being supposed to be a sovereign remedy for almost any kind of ailment to which man is subject.

In many parts of England it is considered unlucky to offer a mutton pie to a guest. It must be asked for.—Boston Journal.

Ancient Beds.

In ancient times the beds we read about were simply rugs, skins or thin mattresses which could be rolled up and carried away in the morning. At night they were spread on the floor, which in the better class of houses was of tile or plaster, and as the shoes were not worn in the house and the feet were washed before entering a room the floors were cleaner than ours. After a time a sort of bench, three feet wide, was built around two or three sides of the room about a foot above the floor and, covered with a soft cushion, was used during the day to sit or lounge on and as a sleeping place at night. The bench was sometimes made like a settee, movable and of carved wood or ivory.—London Standard.

Have You a Farm For Sale

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We have issued a pamphlet showing the County's resources, advantages, etc., and will be glad to send one to your Eastern friend if you will give us his address.

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