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WHAT MUST THE END BE?

In spite of the multiplied lynchings, now common in every part of the country where there are blacks, there is an alarming increase of outrages by negroes on little girls and white women. The terrible details of an outrage and its swift sequel are told in the columns of each daily The reason for the condition is that paper, and a single paper last week though it was authoritively given told of three. The ferocity of mobs out some time ago by the Rural told of three. The ferocity of mobs that mete out illegal punishments that smack more of barbarian than civilized times do not seem to stay the furious mania of the black fiends, or the merciless demand for their lives.

It is no longer in the South, but in New York, Indiana, Illinois and other states of the far north that the black man plies his horrible trade and the white mob wreaks a condign revenge. The rope, the stake, and even the horrible rending of the living body of the fiend asunder in piecemeal does not arrest, but only multiplies the number of crimes and the ferocity of the avengers.

The condition is one that may well cause the observer to wonder when and how the terrible tendency is to end. If the practice of the black rapist and the ferocity of the white mob continue to grow as they have in the past in what day will there be a vast and terrible rising of white population and a crime be committed that will almost of the slaughter. A solution of the problem is needed alike for protection of our women and children and for prevention of what promises to be the inevitable.

J. CAESAR TAYLOR.

He Gets Into Court, and also Into the Portland Papers.

It seems that Caesar Taylor a team of Portland. His old friends him, and his latest experience is ust 1, 1903. mentioned as follows in the Portland Journal:

It was very amusing to hear Julius Caesar, the aged colored man with a silk hat who enlivens the crowd at the baseball game daily, tell Judge Hogue in the Police Court how the Portland Browns had almost lost their mas-

The recent rise in the stock of

PROMISED R. F. D. ROUTES. But Went Back on it and Patrons Meantime Have Bought Mail

Boxes. In various directions in the 'vi-

cinity of Corvallis, there are rural delivery boxes that will probably be for sale within a few days. These boxes were purchased sometime ago by persons who expected to be patrons of Rural Free Delivery routes, numbers two and three out of Corvallis, which persons are now likely to persuade themselves that they have been buncoed out of the cost of the boxes by the postoffice department of the United States. Free Delivery Division of the postoffice department, that the rutes were to be put into operation August 1st, it is now announced from the same authoritive source that the routes have been turned down Death of Ichabod Henkle-Pioneer of because there ore less than 100 houses on each. The information

came a day or two ago in a telegram to Postmaster Johnson in answer to the latters telefiraphic inquiry as to why provision was not made for inaugurating the service.

Unless there is a change in the ruling, those who have purchased boxes and put them up along the routes will be reduced to the humiliating necessity of taking them The end was not a snrprise to his down and disposing of them as relatives and friends. Two years down and disposing of them as best they can.

Petitions for the two routes were sent to the department nearly a year ago. Last February, Spe-cial Agent C. E. Clement of the Rural Free Delivery division, inspected the routes, and recommen-ded that they be established. It was generally expected at the time that both routes would be in operation by the first of May or June. cause the sun to turn dark at sight In due time, both routes were approved by the superintendent of long and useful career came to an the western division at San Fran- end. cisco, and later by the final authority in Rural Free Delivery matters at Washington. At the latter office the routes were ordered established, as is shown by the following letter.

Office Gen. Superintendent R. F. D. Washington D. C. May 7, 1903.

Postmaster, Corvallis Oregon:

Replying to your letter of recent colored man whose home was for date, requesting to be advised when many years in Corvallis is acting rural service from Corvallis will be as mascot for the Brown's baseball put in operation I have to inform you that this service has been ashere are always glad to hear from signed for establishment on Aug-

H. Conquest Clark, Acting General Superintendent.

In the meantime, assured aumade purchases of boxes, and wait- ive worker and an enthusiastic propear. Not a few of them subscrib-

pectation of having the latter de- interested in the progress and delivered at their doors, seemed about to be realized in most favorable.

ruling, the more sparsely settled but swiftly growing west, cannot have the same privileges that are accorded to the more thickly populated East and South. For lack of an additional four or five or half a dozen houses, in 24 miles, a West yesterday from Scio, to reside. ern farmer cannot be given the same kind of civilization the government accords his Eastern or Southern brother. But worst of all, the fact in the incident that is humiliating, is that by it, a great to Portland. and supposedly self-respecting department of the government promises something to a community, permits them to spend money in preparation for it, and then victimizes them by repudiating its solemn contract. Unless the ruling is changed, owners of the mail boxes may sell them and stop the daily papers they have ordered.

FOUR SCORE AND MORE.

Fitty-three.

Ichabod Henkle, whose name has been a familar one in Benton county for nearly half a century, and who in his more active years was a well known man of affairs, is no more, He passed away at his home. four miles west of Philomath at six o'clock yesterday morning, after several months of feeble health. ago or more Mr, Henkle suffered a stroke of paralysis, as a result of which he was in feeble health for some time. In the main however, he recovered from the effects of this and for sometime was in fair health considering the great burden of his years. But of late, the machinery of the mortal body has shown more and more the wear of time, and early yesterday morning

private concerns, but in a public time. way. His most notable public work was his connection with the early movements that resulted first in a wagon road. and later a railroad from Corvallis to Yaquina In consequence, the doctors are at Bay. In both these original enterprises that were the parents of actual construction work on the Oregon Pacific, he was a promoter and agitator. In the Corvallis and Yaquina Bay Wagon road Company, which built the road between the two points, he was a stockholder and one of the original incorpor' ators. In the Willamette Valley & Coast Railroad Company, which was later merged into the Oregon thoriatively by the department that | Pacific, he was a director, as well the routes were to be established, as a stockholder. In the formation many patrons along the two routes of both companies, he was an acted patiently for the carrier to ap- moter. In these and many other ways, he won distinction as a broad few days. The Philomath livery

THREE PROPERTY SALES.

Span Horses Brought \$400-Old Horse Died-Other Local News.

A Johnson and family arrived

Mrs. Clarence Hout went to Dallas Thursday to join her husband.

Mrs. N. B. Avery returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit

Miss Lee, of Jefferson is visiting Corvallis, the guest of her cousin, Miss Julia Randall.

The engagement of Miss Hattie Friendly of Portland, to Mr. Rosenbaum of Salt Lake, is announced.

At a meeting in Portland this week of the grand lodge of the order, Prof. Berchtold was elected grand foreman of the AOUW.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ainslee arrived in Corvallis yesterday after a four months'tour of Europe, and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

M. D. Hall is preparing to build a neat twostory house on his lots on College Hill opposite Prof. Knisely's residence. A. S. Bell late from Nebraska will do the carpenter work. John McCormick, who moved to Brownsville from Alsea seventeen years ago, is returning from a visit to his old home. He stopped over here Friday and Saturday to see his brother-in-law, J. Mason.

P. Avery, R. E. Gibson and Prof. Fulton returned from the mountains Wednesday. One deer and all the mountain water they could drink are set down as the rewards of the outing.

A large part of the C. & E. platform at Corvallis is being renewed. The new portion is 16 feet at the great age of nearly 93, the wide, and the increased width will be greatly appreciated by the pub-lic. Heretofore, especially at this In his time, Mr. Henkle was a season there has been an uncombusy man of affairs, not only in fortable jam on the platform at train

> A month ago, Charles Fisher bruised the fleshy portion of his thumb slightly, with a nail. For some time there was only a little blister. work on the case, and in a couple of days will be able to determine whether or not about half the thumb will be amputated.

Two new crosswalks have been laid from the Willamette Valleybank corner. One extends across Monroe and the other across Second street. The Wyatt walk has been raised to a level with the new hotel cement walk, and altogether the surroundings of that section are beginning to assume rather attractive form.

Henry Ambler has made three sales of property during the past ed for daily papers, all with the ex. minded and public spirited citizen. stable and stock, owned by Stebbins and Moses went to Mr. Seton

Annual Sale.

Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale is now running in full blast.

Every article in stock will be reduced, except "Douglas" and Walk-Over Shoes, Hawes \$3.00 Hats, Monarch White Shirts, Bull Breeches, and Our Own Overalls.

Deep cut in Men's and Boys' Suits, Wash Skirts, Shirt Waists, and Wash Dress Goods,

Bargains all along the line in order to make room. for our Fall Stock which will arrive early.

Goods sold at reduced price for Cash only.



Store Closes at 6 o'clock.

Phone 575.

Cimes Office for Job Printing.



the Browns is attributed to the abilities of Juliusas a first class mascot, and recently his friends presented him with a fine "stovepipe" hat which he now wears with dignity and grace.

But following the game Sunday Julius had trouble with T, Ertman and the result was Ertman's arrest on the charge of assault and battery.

"It was like this, joidge," ex-plained the mascot. "He hit me for nuthin' at all, sah, and he hit me in the neck. Ef I hadn't struck a telegraph pole I would have struck the ground, and mah nice new silk hat went sprawling in the street. I tell you he pretty near put the Browns mascot out of business.'

In spite of his bruised feelings Julius did not want his assailant to go to jail. However. Assistant City Attorney. Fitzgerald realized what a narrow escape the Browns had had and insisted on punishing the case. The evidence verified the charge and the defendant was fined \$15.

There is one grocery store in town which does not close at 6 o'clock. That's Chipman's.

Buy your harvesting outfits at Nolan & Callahan's.

To the Public.

I have leased my truck for the period of one year to L. F. Wooster, who will engage in the truck business. I thank for my successor a liberal patronage. a great department of the general I have taken the office in the Fisher brick, over the postoffice. formerly occupied by F. P. Morgan, and shall engage in the real estate, renting, loan and insurance business. I shall be glad to have owners'list with me, property that they have for sale, or houses they have to rent,

> G. A. Robinson. Corvallis.

Wanted.

Oregon. by patrons of the postmaster at and engaged in farming. Corvallis became frequent and demonstrative. Many patrons were already leaving orders with reference to the forwarding of mail. Relast, Postmaster Johnson kept aswas the date, and that at that time to operation.

At last, however, suspicions dawned on the mind of the postmaster. He had received no instructions usually incident to the inauguration of new routes. As until the day of his death. the inquiries continued to pour in, he determined at length to wire the department. The answer to his inquiry was a telegram from the Rural Free Delivery Division, the same that had in May solemnly as-August 1, stating that the routes had been abandoned because of too few houses along the routes. So runs government, by reason of which a L and Charles J Henkle. number of people are both disap-pointed and victimized.

It is understood that Senators Mitchell and Fulton have been asked to endeavor to induce Mr. Bristow to change his ruling with reference to the Corvallis routes. Along each there is from 85 to 100 houses. Under Mr. Bristow's ruling, the principle is that though there may be 99 houses on the route

To rent a farm or stock ranch. Will no rural free delivery service shall pay cash or give one third. Address be established because there is not W. A. Rickard, Bell Fountain. an even 100, Likewise under the

The new velopment of his community. Con- of Wallowa, Oregon for \$1,050. step in civilization, of which they spicuous always for his honesty The new owner has taken posseshad heard so much as existing in and high purpose, his influence on sion. The Philbrick house and the eastern jural communities, the citizenship of his time was two lots were sold to the United

At the time of his death, But also in the meantime, the Henkle was aged 92 years and to Prof, J. C. Baldwin of the Col-Rural Free Delivery Division has nearly 10 months. He was born been transferred to the care and in Pendleton county, West Virkeeping of Fourth Assistant Post- ginia, October 1, 1810, and while master General Bristow. That of- yet but a child, went with his parficial, turned down the two Cor- ents to Fayette county, Ohio, where vallis routes, assigning as a reason he resided until 1839. In the latthat there were less than 100 houses | ter year, he removed to Lee county along the line of each. As the 1st Iowa whence in 1849 he moved to of August approached, inquiries Appanoose county, the same state,

It was November 1853, that Mr. Henkle settled in Benton County. With his wife and four children he left his Iowa home on the 4th day lying on the May letter to the very of April and started westward. The travel was with ox teams, and six suring the patrons that August 1st months was consumed in the jour ney- Butte Creek, Clackamas the routes would certainly go in- County, Oregon was reached in October, 1853. After a rest there

of two or three weeks, the family came to Benton County and settled on a farm four miles west of Philomath, where Mr. Henkle resided

Mr. Henkle was twice married. His first union was on January 20 1831, with Miss Mary A. King, in his case, but so far as known, none without baggage. Fayette County Ohio. By this of them formed the true diagnosis, marriage seven children were born, among them J. E. Henkle of Phiserted that the service would begin August 1, stating that the routes had with Miss Elizabeth Conger, and took place in Appanoose County, Iowa, April 28, 1852. The issue of my patrons for past favors, and bespeak this tale of bad faith on the part of this marriage was six children. among whom were John A. Jerry

The funeral takes place from the family home at two o'clock this afternoon, and the burial will be in the family cemetery on the Henkle farm.

which does not close at 6 o'clock. That's Chipman's.

For Sale. A gentle work horse, fine driver. \$1,000. The animals show good north of M. E, church South. F. P. Morgan, Corvallis. speed.

Brethren Church for \$550. The Chandler house and two lots went lege of Philomath for \$700.

Plans have been formed for additional walks about the court house. One is to extend from the front approach to the north-west corner of the block to accommodate pedestrians who insist on traveling this course in spite of urgent notices to keep off the grass. Another will extend entirely around the south side of the court house and with this will be connected a walk passing in front of the jail door and extending southward to Monroe street. Present plans contemplate the use of crushed granite.

The black horse that by his long service in the Benton mills team has for years been a familiar figure on Corvallis streets, was hauled off to the boneyard Thursday. The old fellow was 16 or 17 years of and after several days of illness, the faithful old animal gave up the ghost.

four-year-old bays, and were shipped to Portland this morning. The Railroad will run an excursion train price paid was \$400. The party buying for Frazier had an offer of \$300 for Rosa K., one of a pair of sorrel colts owned by Mr. Kiger, who asked \$600 for the team. Both m., Three day and season tickets will sorrels were sired by Silverlight, Rosa K's dam being Sadie C. and half sister of Pilot Lane. Her the traveling public and a liberal pa-There is one grocery store in town mate's dam is Corvallie, a good tronage will be the best appreciation. performer and of splendid breeding. Mr. Kiger states that if he does not sell this team for \$600 by next spring, he will raise the price to

experienced millers, the kind that satisfied us after careful study and investigation.

yeast, good butter, such as we sell and guarantee.

Good Groceries

Free from adulteration and impurities, the kind that you always find

At Hodes' Grocery

For Sale.

Twelve head of large sized Durham milch cows, 16 head two year old heifers, one Durham bull 5 years old, (and one pedigreed Durham bull two years old. Intend to, close out business; must be sold by Sept. 1, 1903.



To Cascadia.

Cascadia Stage office, at Powers and age, and began service on the mill Loftin's livery barn, Lebanon. We are team the day the Benton mills was prepared to convey people to Cascadia goods and can guarantee qualstarted, a dozen years ago. Several after the arrival of the morning train ity. Everything offered for amateur horse doctors wrestled with reaching there the same day with or,

Powers & Loftin.

Popular Sunday Excursions.

R. Kiger has sold to William Frazier a fine pair of Silverlight In order to meet the wants of the traveling public and give practically daily service to the beach during the summer season, the Corvallis & Eastern from Albany and Corvallis and all points Bigh Grade Coffees. west to Newport every Sunday, leaving Albany at 7 a. m. and Corvallis at 7:30 be good going and returning on these trains- This should prove popular with



Furnished rooms, second door north Mrs. E. L. Fitch.



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A Bargain.

If taken soon, 2 1/2 acres; one acres in choice bearing truit. A nice house, barn and other buildings, about one mile from college grounds, and one half mile from school house. Terms easy. Call on or write

B. R. Thompson, Corvallis, Ore,