

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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R. F. IRVING, Editor and Proprietor

We all Wear Shoes!

Never before have we received such quantities and qualities in foot wear as this

SPRING

Tans, Browns and Black
Low High and Medium cuts
Prices High, Medium and Low

But in all grades the very lowest price for the quality of the shoe. Our efforts will be great to increase our shoe sales. Shoes for all Ladies, Misses, Children, Mens, Boys and Little Gents. Don't forget our Shoe Department.

J. H. HARRIS.

PAUL JONES' BODY FOUND

THE BODY OWING TO ITS BEING IMMERSED IN ALCOHOL WAS WELL PRESERVED.

Found in an Old French Cemetery on Which Buildings Had been Erected—Was Buried in a Leaden Coffin—Some Facts From a Magazine.

Paris, April 14.—The remarkable search which Ambassador Porter has conducted for the body of Paul Jones has been crowned with success by the discovery of the body and its identification today by the highest French medical experts as unquestionably that of the famous American Admiral who founded the American navy.

Ambassador Porter cabled to Washington tonight, announcing the successful results of his long and difficult search. The body is in a good state of preservation, considering that interment took place over 100 years ago.

The circumstances leading to the final discovery of the body are particularly interesting. General Porter has conducted the search for the last five years, and when Congress recently took no action upon the president's recommendation for the expenses incident to the search, the ambassador continued the extensive labors at his own expense. A large force of workmen has been engaged, night and day, tunneling and cross-tunneling the old St. Louis cemetery. This constituted a huge operation, embracing nearly a block covered with buildings and requiring a system of subterranean mining.

Hundreds of wooden caskets were found, but not until Wednesday were unearthed four leaden caskets which gave promise of containing the body of the admiral. Three of them bore plates designating the names of the deceased. The fourth showed superior solidity of workmanship. No plate was found on this casket, and it is supposed it was removed when another coffin was super-imposed on it. The leaden coffin was opened in the presence of General Porter, Colonel Bailey Blanchard, second secretary of the American embassy, and Engineer Weis, who has been directing the excavation.

The body was found to be well preserved, owing to its being immersed in alcohol. It was wrapped in a sheet with a packing of straw and hay. Those present were immediately struck by the resemblance of the head to that on the medallions and bust of the admiral. As was anticipated, no uniform, decoration or sword was found, as all such articles had been accounted for after the burial. The coffin is shaped like a mummy coffin, which coffins were common at that period, widening from the feet to the shoulders, with round top fitting over the head.

The coffin was taken to the medical school, where Drs. Capitan and Padileau, the distinguished professors of the school of Anthropology, recognized authorities on such investigations, were charged with making a thorough examination for the purpose of identification. To facilitate this, the ambassador furnished them with portraits and medallions, two busts by Houdin and authentic descriptions of the color of the admiral's hair and the height and measurement of his body. After the most minute examination the following facts were fully substantiated:

Length of body, five feet, seven inches; the admiral's height. Size and shape of the head agree, with several peculiarities, identical with the head of the admiral. Hair, dark brown, the same as the admiral's, in places slightly gray, indicating a person of his age, 45 years. The hair is long, reaching below the shoulders, and is combed back and gathered in a clasp at the back of the neck. The face is clean-shaven, all corresponding exactly with the descriptions, portraits and busts of the admiral. The linen is in good condition. One article bears an initial, either, "J" or an inverted "P."

The body was carefully packed. The limbs were wrapped in tin foil, presumably for sea transportation,

as indicated in a letter of the admiral's nearest friend and a pall-bearer at his funeral, Colonel Blackden, who said:

"His body was put in a leaden coffin, so that in case the United States, which he had so essentially served, should claim his remains, they might be more easily removed."

Finding that all the internal organs were singularly well preserved the doctors made an autopsy, which showed distinct proofs of the disease from which the admiral is known to have died. The identification was pronounced complete in every particular.

Care has been taken to keep the body in its present state of preservation. It will be placed in a handsome casket and deposited in the receiving vault of the American church, on the Avenue de l'Alma, until the ambassador can learn the opinion of the government concerning the most appropriate means of transporting it to the United States and giving a fitting sepulcher to the body of the illustrious sailor whose place of burial had so long remained a mystery.

Washington, April 14.—Ambassador Porter's dispatch announcing the finding of the body of John Paul Jones reached the state department today. It is probable that a recommendation will be made to Congress at its next session looking to Ambassador Porter's reimbursement.

The remains of John Paul Jones are to be brought here and to be interred in the national cemetery at Arlington, and it is likely that the transfer will be made the occasion of an interesting demonstration. It is probable that Secretary Morton will send a battle ship to France to bring the body home.

Tom Watson's Magazine: When John Paul Jones—old, broken and poor—lay dying in Paris, our high-toned minister to France, Gouverneur Morris, sat feasting with aristocratic company, and that high-toned minister failed to mark the grave of a man who with Nelson's chances might have done even more than Nelson on the sea.

His grave was made in an obscure churchyard, his resting place neglected and forgotten, covered with accumulated deposits, and built over with houses.

Those who seek the bones are sinking holes seventeen feet deep, in the search.

Of course they will find the body of Commodore Jones. That is what they are hunting for. Therefore, they will find it.

But whether the dust they bring back to America will be that of our Paul Jones no mortal will ever know.

In his diary, Gouverneur Morris relates:

"A message from Paul Jones that he is dying.

"I go thither and make his will."

"* * * Sent for a notary, and leave him struggling with his enemy."

The American minister to France left Paul Jones struggling with death!

Left him alone with a French notary, and went away.

To do what?

To "dine with Lord Gower and Lady Sutherland!"

The American minister knew that Paul Jones was dying, for he says so.

After the dinner with the English Lord and Lady, does the American minister hasten back to the bedside of the fellow countryman, whom he had left "struggling with his enemy?"

By no means.

He goes to the Louvre to look at the paintings; and then takes Talleyrand's mistress with him to Jones' lodging.

"But he is dead—NOT YET COLD."

And this is all that Gouverneur Morris's diary records of Paul Jones' death, until the indignation aroused in America by his shocking lack of attention to the dying hero had thrown him upon the defensive.

Who paid the burial expenses of Paul Jones?

A Frenchman claims that he did. Morris, in his diary, certainly seeks to make the impression that he paid them out of Jones' estate.

The hero left sufficient property for the purpose, as can easily be shown. Further than that we are left in doubt.

But Morris was requested to be continued on page four.

NAN PATTERSON

HER THIRD TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF YOUNG BEGINS TODAY.

Attends Church in the Tombs—Stowgirl in Good Spirits—Pawnbroker Unable to Identify Man Who Bought Pistol.

New York, April 16.—With her third trial on the charge of murdering Caesar Young, the bookmaker, set for tomorrow, Nan Patterson today attended religious services in the Tombs, for the first time, it is said, since she was placed in the prison following the tragedy in June last. When her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, who is in the Tombs under indictment charging conspiracy to extort money from Young, the Patterson girl went to the Catholic chapel and listened to the sermon preached by Rev. Father Luke Evers.

To friends who saw her today Nan Patterson said she was in excellent spirits, and was anxious that the trial should go on tomorrow without further delay. The first trial of the girl was suspended after several days had been consumed in securing a jury, and after the taking of testimony had progressed to a critical point one of the jurymen became ill, the attack becoming so serious as to necessitate the declaration of a mistrial. The second trial went to a conclusion, but resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

The third trial was set for Monday, April 10, but was postponed until tomorrow at the request of the district attorney, who desired to have the matter of the extradition of the J. Morgan Smiths from Cincinnati settled before the hearing should proceed.

It is said that Hyman Stern, the pawnbroker from whom it is alleged the pistol with which Young was killed was bought has been unable to identify Smith, and a serious question has arisen at the district attorney's office as to whether the Smiths will be called as witnesses at the forthcoming trial.

Reno, Nev., April 14.—Hundreds of people flocked into Reno on the Virginia and Truckee train tonight, fleeing from the sickness now so prevalent at Tonopah. Every train for a week has been crowded, and strange as it may seem, the ingoing trains have been filled also. The people of the town have taken the matter in hand, and tomorrow morning the Nevada State Journal, of this place, will send in a physician, Dr. Heppner, late of the United States army, who has been through a number of plagues. He goes to find the true conditions in the camp, and will submit a report soon after his arrival there. Governor Sparks tomorrow will also appoint a special medical commission and send the members into Tonopah. These men will co-operate with the physicians of the camp and at once begin a campaign to check the disease that is mowing down people at the rate of from five to 25 each day.

Yesterday 12 bodies were stretched out on slabs in the only undertaking establishment in the camp. An equal number at least, were dead around the town. The disease strikes without warning, the healthy being the most susceptible, and in from 12 to 24 hours are dead, the bodies blackened by the mysterious poison that saps their lives away.

A quarantine has not been declared as yet, but probably will be within the next 24 hours.

Every train into Reno for the past week has been bringing all the way from 100 to 250 people, bound anywhere to escape the ravages of a dread disease or plague that has fastened itself upon the great mining camp. Some are terror-stricken others frightened, but all are intent on the one object—to get to a country where people are not stricken without warning and die in a day. They all bring stories of death.

With it all, the people of Tonopah held a mass meeting. In less than an hour \$2,000 was raised, and now the fight to stamp out the dread malady, whatever it is, is in progress.

Salem, Or., April 15.—Gov George E. Chamberlain delivered an ad-

dress yesterday afternoon before the mothers' meeting, held in the assembly hall of the Holladay school, under the auspices of the Home Training Association. There were over 100 mothers present.

In his talk Governor Chamberlain expressed his deep interest in the objects of the association, and said he agreed with President Roosevelt in that he did not believe in race suicide. He was glad to contribute to the subject from his own experience. The governor commended the movements that bring parent and teacher into closer relationship and better understanding. Governor Chamberlain said in part:

"We all have different methods of managing our children, and we get information by interchange of ideas. To my mind there are several things necessary in the management of children. We should recognize that a child understands more than he is usually given credit for, and when a child is treated unfairly by a parent it does not forget it. An injustice is never forgotten. We should be careful, and be ourselves just what we want our children to be. A parent should not fall below the standard required of the child. Truth should be cultivated. Business men encounter untruth in their affairs. The principle of truthfulness should be ground into the child. Home should be made pleasant. The home should be made the most attractive place to the child in the world. The boy should be permitted to bring his wagon and drum into the house and make all the noise he sees fit. In my term as district attorney I found many boys had become criminals by being driven from their homes, and through lack of pleasant home surroundings. I have talked with boys between 15 and 20 arrested, and found their homes were not attractive, though their fathers and mothers were good people. I repeat that home should be made attractive, and that the parent should be a companion of the child. Children should not be repelled by too much austerity.

Parent and child should be close together in all things. I believe in the public schools. I have sent my children to them. They represent our democratic institutions, which does not place the rich man's son above those of the poor, but all are equal and have the same opportunities."

For Sale. Good milch cows. W. H. Ish, m29-1m Inavale, Ore.

Broke into His House. S. LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. 25c at Allen & Woodward drug store.

Dry Fir Wood. At \$3.50 per cord. Orders solicited for grub oak for summer delivery. Frank Francis co, Corvallis.

Saves Two From Death. "Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. K. W. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Allen & Woodward. Trial bottles free.

Blocks for piers at Whitney's.

"Short" on Prunes but "Long" on prunes. Italian prunes, 50-pound boxes, \$1.50. F. L. Miller.

Are you going to build? See Whitney about concrete blocks. e than rock or brick.

For Sale. Cigar clippings of our own manufacture, Rose & Son. m25 tf

College View Poultry Farm. Banded Plymouth Rocks. Brown Leg horns. Eggs, \$1 per 15 at yards. My Banded Rock hens are of the best laying strain on Coast. I have added cockerels from Parks world's best egg strain. Brown Leghorns as good as the best. S. H. Moore, Corvallis, Ind. phone 555.

Fine Light Sample Rooms.

Hotel Corvallis

J. C. Hammel, Prop.

Leading Hotel in Corvallis. Recently opened. New brick building. Newly furnished, with modern conveniences. Furnace Heat, Electric Lights, Fire Escapes. Hot and cold water on every floor. Fine single rooms. Elegant suites. Leading house in the Willamette Valley.

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 per day.

SPECIAL SALES.

Rubber Goods
Millinery, . . .
Shoes, Etc. . .

GREAT SHOE SALE.—The Largest Assortment of Shoes ever offered on special sale in Philomath, comprising the entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, will be on sale during the month of February, at

J. E. Henkle's Gash Store.

Each will be offered at reduced prices. This reduction is made for cash only. There are special prices on Rubber Goods—men's, women's, boys', children's rubber boots, rubber and oil coats. We also call your attention to our large assortment which are offered on special sale.

J. E. HENKLE, Philomath, Or.