

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XIX.-No. 3

CORVALLIS, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1906.

B. F. IRVING, Editor and Proprietor

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Great reductions made in all our departments on the price of every article. Big stock from which to make your selections.

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MUST PAY PENALTY

WEBER SENTENCED TO BE HANGED FOR KILLING HIS FAMILY.

Day of Execution Set on 12th of September—Will Appeal to Governor for Clemency—A Leper in a Box Car.

Auburn, July 24.—Adolph Weber is to be hanged at Folsom between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. September 12, 1906. Weber was brought into court at 9 a. m. today and the time for sentence was fixed at 11 o'clock. At that hour the courtroom was packed. Weber was clean shaven, his hair was trimmed and he looked much better than when he was last in court. He showed no symptoms of excitement except a slight twitching of the mouth. He was accompanied by his attorney, F. P. Tuttle. District Attorney Robinson made a formal request that the sentence be suspended. The remittitur, which arrived this morning, was read by the clerk. The court said that if the defendant had any legal cause to show why judgment of court should not be carried out he should state them.

Weber's attorney, F. P. Tuttle, made a request to the court to allow as much time as possible before date of execution, as they wish to appeal to the governor for clemency and it would take time for the attorneys to prepare and forward to the governor the petition and for him to examine the matters presented. Attorney G. W. Hamilton of the prosecution and the district attorney addressed the court, expressing as being in favor of a reasonable time being allowed. The court then asked Weber to stand up and formally sentenced him to be hanged by the warden of the state penitentiary at Folsom on September 12th at about the noon hour. Sheriff Keena and Deputies Dependener and Lozano started at noon to take Weber to Folsom in a surrey.

Philadelphia, July 22.—George Rossett, the Syrian leper, who is trying to reach New York in a Baltimore and Ohio freight car, in the hope of getting refuge and treatment on North Brother Island, arrived in this city today and tonight the Philadelphia health authorities ordered the railroad to return him whence he came. The unfortunate man is now travelling south in the lonely box car attached to a night freight train. He is a white elephant on the hands of the railroad people, and they do not know whether they will be able to turn him over to the authorities in Baltimore or take him to Elkins, W. Va., where he began his journey.

The freight car in which the Syrian was riding arrived in the Baltimore and Ohio freight yard, in the Southwestern part of the city, in the forenoon. His presence was known to the train crew and they spread the news in the neighborhood. A small crowd gathered about the car and, fearing that some one might touch the leper, a detail of police was sent for and the car was placed under guard while it remained here. Before the train left the health authorities tacked on the car large quarantine placards bearing the word "Leper."

Rossett is twenty-two years old, and says he came to this country four years ago with his wife. Until last Wednesday he lived at Elkins, W. Va. He arrived in Brunswick, Md., yesterday. He begged for food and drink and extended a roll of bills in payment. He was instructed to sit on a pile of ties in the railroad yard. He did so, and food and drink was brought to him, after which he was put aboard the freight car by the police and started north.

Eugene, July 28.—The state board of health, through Bacteriologist Ralph Matson, has declared the water supply of Eugene unsanitary, and will take steps to enforce filtration of all water used for drinking and domestic purposes. The typhoid fever epidemic which swept the valley town last spring was directly traceable to the polluted water, and now that it is discovered that the water is still impure, the health board is determined to take

no chances of a repetition of the fever.

It is alleged by the city authorities that the water is filtered before being used, but this is found to be doubtful. Many are even drinking it without boiling, and the health board greatly fears sickness as a result of such carelessness.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 21.—Mrs Sarah Eliza Jane Lemon, a widow, aged seventy, has married Leonard Kreigh, a farmer boy, eighteen years old. The latter says he is counting on at least thirty years of continued marital happiness.

When the neighbors learned that the lad was paying attentions to a woman old enough to be his grandmother, they remonstrated without avail.

He jilted his maiden sweetheart and proposed to Sarah Eliza Jane Lemon. He was accepted, and the wedding ceremony was immediately performed. The bride, white-haired, bent with age, but clear-eyed and smiling, was gowning in a black-silk dress, which she wore on her first wedding day, in 1854.

"I am happy," declared young Kreigh, after the marriage ceremony was performed. "I have found my ideal wife, and I propose that our life will be one of continual honeymoon."

Portland, July 27.—Telegram: Martin G. Hoge, city attorney of Medford, and Henry W. Miller, and Frank E. Kincart will come before Judge William H. Hunt for sentence tomorrow morning. Chas. Nickell, editor of the Southern Oregonian and former United States commissioner at Medford, will appear for sentence Monday morning, August 6. Hoge, in the meantime, may appear later for sentence, if he desires more time. Nickell was allowed to go on his present bond of \$4000 until appearance for sentence.

Hoge and Nickell were both found guilty as charged in a verdict returned into the United States circuit court at 17 minutes past midnight. Both are recommended to the mercy of the court. Five ballots were taken before both defendants had been voted guilty. The first ballot was on Hoge and stood ten for conviction, one for acquittal and one blank. On the second ballot there were 12 votes for conviction.

Three ballots were taken on Nickell. The first two were ten for conviction and two for acquittal. A compromise was then made on the ground that he be recommended for leniency, and all 12 voted for conviction on that ground.

A peculiar feature of the case was that the question of mercy and sympathy did not enter into the jury's deliberations over Hoge's guilt or innocence.

The maximum penalty which may be inflicted upon Hoge and Nickell is imprisonment for two years and a fine of \$10,000, in the discretion of the court. The minimum is 30 days' imprisonment and \$100 fine.

Martin G. Hoge is now in the county jail.

The offense for which Hoge and Nickell stand convicted is conspiracy to suborn perjury in procuring numerous residents of Medford, Placer and Ashland to make timber filings on government land, in which they made oath that they were not taking the lands for the use or benefit of any one except themselves, when in fact they were taking them for a bogus company called the "Emmettsburg" of New Zealand, which Miller fraudulently pretended to represent.

Miller and Kincart both pleaded guilty to changing government witness trees and were sentenced to pay a fine.

Judge O'Day was allowed 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment in Nickell's case.

Galveston's Sea Wall.

makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, La Grippe, Croup Whooping Cough and prevents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at Allen & Woodward's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Have you tried the Economy fruit jar? Zierolf keeps them.

JOAQUIN MILLER

FAMOUS POET OF THE SIERRAS TO PUBLISH A NEW BOOK.

Has Bought an Oregon Home—Miller Will Spend His Summers on Ranch Near Siuslaw and Winters in California.

Portland, July 28.—Portland Oregonian: Attired in the same style of dress that has accompanied his fame throughout the country, and with his fatherly manners that have made him a favorite with everyone, Joaquin Miller, the venerable poet and prose writer of Oregon and California, arrived in Portland last evening en route to the East, where he will publish his latest book, "For Love Is All; in All, Love."

Mr. Miller is staying at the Imperial hotel.

Some time ago the poet purchased a tract of land near Siuslaw, where in the future, he intends to make his residence and build another house which he can call home.

"I will spend my summers on my Oregon Farm," he said last night, shortly after his arrival, "and my winters at my place in California near Fruitvale. My latest purchase is a beautiful place, and has enchanting surroundings. I shall spend my days fishing and hunting and riding over the mountains which lead to the sea beyond."

Mr. Miller says he is feeling better than he ever did in his life, in spite of his 64 years.

"I feel so good at times," he continued, "that I am tempted to fight the first big, strapping fellow I meet, just to amuse the crowd, and myself as well."

"I love to look back to the days of old, during the 60's, when I was a county judge in Eastern Oregon by daylight and fought Indians at night," he declared. "Times were different in those days. We did not have the modern implements of war, nor the libraries to study law that the present age has produced. About all I possessed then was an old law book and two six-shooters. That was down near Canyon City."

Speaking of the early days reminded Mr. Miller that his two first books, "Specimens" and "Joaquin," were published in Portland by Geo. Himes, now secretary of the Historical Society.

This is Mr. Miller's first visit to Portland since last year, when he was the guest of the Exposition on "Miller day." "Think of it!" he exclaimed, "there was one day that was truly mine. And how I appreciated it. And how I look back and think about the great honor bestowed upon me by the citizens of Portland and Oregon. How a man loves to be loved. Do you remember what Browning says: 'and a man isn't loved every day.' Every time I recall my day at the Fair it brings to my mind Browning's quotation. And I think of the occasion often. It was a great honor and I shall never forget it."

As Mr. Miller talks his great mind acts, and now and then he will bring out something amusing, followed almost instantly with pathos. He always refers to himself in the lighter vein. He likes to talk about his homes, his writings, his talks with others and how he passes the time away.

"I have written too much already," he said, when questioned about whether he had undertaken any new books. Then he related how he writes, how he has written and how he will always write. I am methodical in my writings. I can't help but write," the gray-haired white-whiskered poet said. "I am an early riser and invariably do my work in the morning. I never write with my clothes on. The work is done just as I arise from my bed. I take my coffee first and follow it with a cigar. Then I sit down for an hour or so, or just as I feel like it. Some days I will write something every morning for a week. Then, perhaps, the notion will leave me and I will not touch the pen for a day or two or continue to write every other day and so on."

Mr. Miller still uses the old-style quill pen. The plates of all of Joaquin Miller's works, with the exception of "Memories in Rhyme," were destroyed in the San Francisco fire. They were all in readiness to go on the press, and were a total loss. The book which was to have contained all of the author's writings would have covered six hundred pages.

Mr. Miller was asked which home he considered the best—the one in Oregon or the other near Fruitvale, in Redwood Canyon. Tears came to the old man's eyes as he thought a moment.

"My other home," he said, meaning the one in California, "has never seemed the same since mother died. I can never think of it without thinking of her. I wrote many of my best works there, but after the death of my mother it just seemed that I just couldn't stay there any longer. I came up to Oregon, purchased some land, and shall spend the summers there for the rest of my life."

Mr. Miller will remain here until today or tomorrow, when he leaves for New York and Boston on business in connection with the publication of his new book. He considers "For Love Is All; in All, Love," one of his best works. The "City Beautiful," though, he still regards as his masterpiece.

New York, July 25.—Some of Harry Thaw's lawyers have made it known that he will positively go to trial for killing Stanford White, and that there will be no proceedings in the criminal courts looking to an examination into his mental condition. Furthermore, it was said that the trial would begin on October 15. The prosecution has assured Thaw's lawyers that the district attorney will certainly not apply for a commission to examine Thaw, and that should an informal request be made by representatives of his mother for such action, it will not be acceded to. Thaw's present lawyers were hired to stave off insanity proceedings and to get a trial for their client.

From the fact that the firm retained by Thaw's mother is still working on the case and is gathering evidence to show that Thaw is insane, there has been a lot of speculation as to what move is to be made by them. With the announcement yesterday that they would have no standing in criminal proceedings as counsel for Mrs. William Thaw, there came a report that application would be made shortly to the civil courts for the appointment of a lunacy commission. While Mrs. William Thaw would not be recognized in any criminal proceedings of this kind, and on such an application, backed up by affidavits of experts declaring Thaw insane, a supreme court judge might order Thaw's trial before such a commission. The situation will be an entirely novel one, no such application ever having been made before in the supreme court, in the case of a person who was facing trial on a criminal charge.

Washington, Pa., July 21.—Philip Rodney, of Centerville, this county, a prominent business man, discovered recently that his wife had been taking spending money out of his trousers pockets while he slept. He remonstrated with her, but the wifely pilfering continued, and serious quarrels followed.

Last night Rodney, determined to break up his wife's practice, put a small but strong rat trap in his money pocket, with the jaws toward the opening.

He was awakened shortly after midnight by his wife's screams, and, jumping out of bed, discovered her hand tightly wedged in the jaws of the steel trap.

The woman begged to be released but Rodney allowed her to suffer for a while before freeing her. Her hand was badly lacerated.

Mrs. Rodney left her husband today and took up her residence with her parents. She says she will never live longer with him.

In Self Defense.

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutional, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says, "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of burns, Sores, Cuts & Wounds. 25c at Allen & Woodward's drug store.

For Sale.

House 6 rooms and barn, 3 lots in Jobs Addition.
House 7 rooms, barn, 4 lots near the College.
House 7 rooms, barn, 12 lots in Wilkins Addition.
Inquire of S. H. Moore, Ind. phone, 713, or any of the real estate men.