TWO FOUND DEAD IN THE MORNING

John Head's Suicide in Local Hotel Due to Despondency.

OTHER'S DEATH MYSTERY

Companions Until Two o'Clock in the Morning Head and Van Buren Separate and Are Discovered Lifeless.

Jolly good fellows together until 2 o'clock yesterday morning, were John Head and Roy Van Buren. At that time they separated, each going to his lodgings. Six hours later both were found dead, Head being a suicide, while Van Buren's death remains as yet a mystery. It is being investigated by the police and Coroner Finley. The latter will conduct an autopsy today, to determine the cause.

Head was the son of Mahlon Head, cashier of a bank at Jefferson, Ia., and Van Buren was a musician employed in the Echo saloon, a resort in the North End district. Head left a note, saying he took his own life because of despondency, but the lips of Van Buren are sealed, and he left no note of explanation.

There is an element of mystery in the death of Van Buren. The Coroner has learned that he was escorted to his room at 2 A. M. yesterday by a man claiming to be a special policeman, but as yet Captain Moore, commanding the first relief of police, has been unable to ascertain anything from any of the specials working in that vicinity.

Van Buren was found on his bed in the Richelieu Hotel. He was fully attired, and from the appearance of the bed clothing he died without a struggle. This leads Coroner Finley to believe death was due to heart disease, probably superinduced by alcoholic liquor.

A note signed "Alice," written from Pendleton, Or., was found in Van Buren's pocket, and the writer is believed to be his wife. She was very devoted to him, as other notes in his possession showed that she had written him briefly each day.

"I am unable at this time to state the cause of Van Buren's death," said Coroner Finley. "I incline to the belief that he died from heart disease, but will post the body tomorrow to determine."

Van Buren was aged between 25 and 30 years. He was an expert pianist, and had been employed at the Echo saloon for some time. He had roomed in the house where he died two months.

Head and Van Buren met at the saloon Monday night, and were in each other's company until about 2 o'clock the following morning. At that time they separated. Head roomed at 33 North Third street—several blocks from the lodgings of Van Buren. By a strange coincidence, both died in the same night, and were found at about the same time. Both bodies are held by Coroner Finley. The remains of Head will be shipped to Jefferson for burial.

Head was aged 28 years. He was separated from his wife and two children, was homesick and in financial distress, according to a letter he left in explanation of his rash act.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT

Officers of Pacific Jurisdiction Make Purchase of Site for Home.

The head officers of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Women of Woodcraft were in the city yesterday and completed the purchase of the property for the permanent home of the order, authorized by the National convention which recently met at Los Angeles.

The order has bought a quarter of a block on Tenth and Taylor streets owned by the Pacific University, paying for the property $20,000. The deal was completed yesterday afternoon and bids will be advertised for at once for the construction of the building, which has to be ready for the occupancy of Grand Clerk, J. L. Wright, and his office force by October 1.

The building to be constructed will be three stories in height and of steel and stone. It will cost between $45,000 and $50,000. The basement will be used for a storage-room in which to put the records and supplies of the order, while fireproof storage vaults will be constructed on both the first and second floors. These floors will be used as the office-rooms of Grand Clerk Wright, who has 15 clerks and stenographers, and by Mrs. Carrie Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the order, who has five clerks. The third floor will be fitted up as an auditorium, in which will be held the meetings and conventions of the Women of Woodcraft.

The Board of Managers of the order has appointed a building committee consisting of Grand Clerk Wright, Grand Guardian Van Orsdall, and Grand Managers Hawkins and Hurley. This committee will have charge of the construction of the building, and will pass upon it and accept it when finished.

According to the directions of the National convention at Los Angeles, the change of headquarters from Leadville, Colo., and Pendleton will have to be made by October 1, and it is expected that the building here will be finished by that time.

Those who were in Portland yesterday to investigate the title to the new property and witness the transfer from the old owners to the new were Mrs. Carrie Van Orsdall, grand guardian of Pendleton; J. L. Wright, grand clerk of Leadville; Mrs. Florence Wehrly, of Los Angeles, chairman of the board of grand managers; Mrs. Cora Wilson, of San Francisco; Dr. Lillian Pollock, of Denver; Mrs. Clara Hillix, of Florence, Colo.; Mrs. Annie Hawkins, of Toledo, Or., all members of the board of grand managers, and A. D. Stillman, of Pendleton, the legal advisor for the order.

Officers of the Fourteenth Guests of the Commercial Club.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the formal reception given by the Commercial Club last night to the officers of the Fourteenth Infantry, now stationed at Vancouver Barracks.

The main idea of the reception was to make the officers feel at home in connection with the surroundings incident to their new station, and upon this basis alone the welcome was a decided success.

Several of the officers of the Fourteenth were here with the regiment at the outbreak of the Spanish War, and went with it to the Philippines, where it saw extensive service, being one of the first regiments to land on the islands.

There was a very full attendance of the members of the club last night, and the cordiality of their greeting to the officers removed any doubt that might have existed in the minds of the latter relative to the hospitality of the people of Portland, and the deep regard in which the regiment is held in popular esteem.

One of the most distinguished figures at last evening's reception was General Thomas M. Anderson, the old commander of the regiment, who was stationed with it at Vancouver Barracks originally in 1886, and who was in command when it went to the Philippines.

WARNS TROUPE OF DANCERS

Police Chief Will Not Permit Unseemly Exhibition.

Hurling defiance at Captain of Police Slover and his forces on duty in the Lewis and Clark Exposition district, Miss Lillian Haas and her troupe of dancers are preparing to begin their exhibition on Upshur street, two blocks distant from the main entrance to the grounds. "Hootchie kootchie and hula hula art in its latest developments," is what the performances of these women is termed by those who have seen it in St. Louis. There it was allowed to run unmolested.

Portland will have none of such an alleged lewd exhibition, however, if Captain of Police Slover has his way. He has delivered due notice to Miss Haas' manager that she will not be permitted to give her performances in the district, and in this he is backed up by Mayor Williams and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald.

In spite of the warning Miss Haas instructed her manager to continue preparations for opening her performances in a building on Upshur street, two blocks distant from the main entrance to the Fair grounds. She declares she will give the exhibitions even if she has to defy the police, suffer arrest and go into the courts to settle the matter.

"I will not permit Miss Haas to give any such performances as she is said to have given on 'The Pike' in St. Louis, and in other cities," said Captain Slover yesterday. "She may think she can defy the police and win out, but she has no idea of what she is attempting."

Miss Haas and her troupe came from St. Louis by way of San Francisco. In that city where almost anything goes in the line of amusement and art," she was arrested by a policeman, who chanced to drop into her exhibition one afternoon. She was taken before a magistrate, who gave close attention to the officer's story of the performance, and then dismissed the case, after warning the woman to reserve her energy until she should reach Portland and set up her throne for the edification of Lewis and Clark Fair visitors.

Miss Haas is said to give an exhibition which, in itself, is sufficient to cause even a policeman to blush, but the private exhibition to which she invites men is said to be indescribable. It is the alleged lewdness of the performance that has caused the police to set up strenuous objection to it.

"We will not tolerate anything like that where we have jurisdiction," said Chief Hunt. "This city will not stand for such a thing, and I can positively say that Miss Haas will not be allowed to give any such a performance as has been described to me, unless she does it inside of the Exposition grounds, where we have no authority.

Missionary From Meerut.

Miss Melva Livermore, of Meerut, India, reached the city last night from Seattle and will be the guest of friends for several days. Miss Livermore has been in India for several years as a Methodist missionary and has conducted a large school for girls during the greater part of the time. She is now in America on a furlough and is filling a part of the time in arousing interest in the missionary efforts of the churches among the people of those cities which she visits.

Miss Livermore will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of the Methodist churches of the city at the Centenary Church, the entertainment being held under the auspices of the Centenary Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

On Thursday evening Miss Livermore will speak at the Taylor-Street Church on the subject of her experiences in India.

Crowds in the Plaza Blocks.

The plaza blocks have assumed their usual Summer aspect. The seats are full and numerous loungers may be seen stretched out on the grass, enjoying the shade of the trees. Socialist orators discourse in the vicinity of the bandstand, and adjourn to the water fountain when hoarse and dry from too much talking. The police are enforcing the rule to allow no sleeping, and also the rule which designates the use of one of the blocks for women and children and the other for men.

Will Establish Juvenile Court.

Arthur L. Frazer, presiding Judge of the State Circuit Court, is expected home next Saturday and the juvenile court will probably be established under his supervision on Tuesday, June 5, which is the opening day of the next term of the State Circuit Court. Judge Frazer has been in Denver and is now in San Francisco studying the methods employed in juvenile courts in those two cities.

The wild white swan is located on the Trail.

PENDLETON HOSTESS AT LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR

MRS. W. J. FURNISH.

FOR FUNDS OF CITY

Banks Disagree as to the Best Security.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PLAN

Smaller Financial Institutions Declare That It Is Drawn in the Interest of Three Large Banks of Portland.

Large banks of Portland wish the "Security for city funds" amendment to the charter adopted in the election next Monday; small banks oppose. According to the view of the smaller institutions, the amendment is in the interest of wealthy banking interests such as are centered in the First National Bank, the Security Savings & Trust Company and Ladd & Tilton, which are said to be boosting the amendment in order to monopolize the deposits of city funds, pay less interest to the city for the use of those moneys and free themselves from the competition of their lesser rivals.

The big institutions make reply that their only wish is safer security for city funds and deny that the city would draw less interest under the proposed system or that the new method would give monopoly over city funds to any preferred bank.

Among the institutions which oppose the amendment are the Merchants' National, the Portland Trust Company and the Bank of California. They all have city funds on deposit, but aver that they would be frozen out should the amendment carry and that one or two banks would control the business.

City funds on deposit are now secured by indemnity bonds in twice the amount of the deposit. The amendment would eliminate indemnity bonds and substitute bonds of the City of Portland at their face value, equal to the amount of the deposit, or bonds of counties or other municipalities in the State of Oregon or bonds of recognized railroad or street railway companies, whose market value would be one-fourth larger than the deposit.

The amendment is alleged to contain a job which would enable banks like the First National and the Security Savings & Trust Company to employ for city deposits securities which other banks do not hold, such as those of the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, until recently the City & Suburban Railway Company, and street improvement bonds which have been bought up by one or two of the big banks, apparently in anticipation of the amendment's passage.

These bonds are not what the smaller banks desire to invest in, because they are not quickly convertible into cash. The large business of the big banks brings them to those institutions in the various turns of trade. The smaller banks set up that these securities are not so safe as surety bonds. They point out that the amendment discriminates in favor of such bonds, against first-class securities.

"The big banks say that they wish to make a better market for local bonds by means of the amendment," remarked one of the opponents to the proposed change yesterday. "That is to say they wish to make a better market for their own holdings."

Opponents of the amendment insist that indemnity bonds are good security and have been proved such all over the country.

BABY'S AWFUL ITCHING ECZEMA

Sores All Over Face and Body—Could Not Tell What She Looked Like—Unable to Sleep—Grew Worse Under Doctors.

CURED BY CUTICURA IN ONE MONTH

A grateful mother, in the following letter, tells of another of those marvelous cures by Cuticura: "When my baby was four months old her skin broke out with a humor. I took her to a doctor, who said it was eczema. He gave me medicine to give her, but she kept getting worse all the time. Her little face and body were so covered with sores and large scales you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. Then it itched so she could not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment, first bathing her in warm water with the Soap, and then spreading on the Ointment with soft cloths. I saw a change in a week. The sores began to heal, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on her face or body. Any mother having children with eczema or humors will find a friend in Cuticura Soap and Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Mary Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. J., Aug. 14, 1904."

The foregoing statement justifies the oft-repeated assertion that Cuticura Soap and Ointment afford instant relief, and permit sleep for baby and rest for tired mothers, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, when all else fails, in the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin, and scalp humors.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Props. Send for "How to Cure Baby Humours."

BY BULLETS OR BALLOTS

Writer Declares That Plutocratic Greed Will Be Checked.

BOISE, Idaho, May 30.—(To the Editor.)—For many years I have been an admirer of The Oregonian editorials. While not always agreeing with them, especially of late years on political questions, I nevertheless recognized the great brain behind them and the honest purpose to sustain the right as its editor saw the right. I never admired an Oregonian editorial more than that in the last Sunday's issue on "Due to Plutocratic Greed."

This is the moving cause of the present widespread Socialistic agitation and will usher in the new dawn in due time.

I count it a great act of heroism for a great paper like The Oregonian to come out boldly on the side of the people. It required true moral courage like that of Luther at Worms, like that of Lincoln when he took upon his narrow but strong shoulders the burden of the oppressed African, to pen and print in the editorial columns of such a paper as The Oregonian these words: "In the contest between greed and privilege on one hand and popular rights on the other it will follow the demands of the people, because it belongs to the people. It will take its place in the ranks of the proletariat, or common people, and struggle with and for them rather than with those who have adopted the modern scheme of capitalizing the needs of the multitude and making the multitude pay dividends on the capitalization."

The editorial on "Types of Anarchists" was along the same line and contained many brilliant passages and keen thrusts at organized greed.

The bugle is sounding for all true men to gather under the banner of human rights.

Once more is man brought face to face with tyranny; and this time it is the tyranny of the hog.

In past ages he has met and subdued on bloody battlefields the enemies of liberty. He has throttled kingcraft and driven superstition and its curse from the abodes of men; he is now confronted with the tyranny of greedy and domineering capital, but this last enemy will go down either before the assault of ballots or that of bullets.

The poverty, the enforced poverty of the masses is truly appalling.

Think of 70,000 children in New York going hungry to school and nearly as many in Chicago going to school from day to day without breakfast!

Think of 50,000 white children in the South toiling in dust-laden, germ-infected factories for Yankee manufacturers who sing psalms and build churches and contribute to spread the gospel among the heathen!

Think of the suicides committed daily in all parts of the United States because of threatened starvation!

That holocaust of the Stephens family at Ross Valley, Cal., a wife and five beautiful children, murdered in cold blood by a poverty-crazed husband, who saw starvation staring them all in the face notwithstanding his and their heroic struggle for simple food and raiment in a land of plenty—the wife lying there on her pile of rags, having given the best to the children, smiling even in death, poor and emaciated from starvation—the little children in their blood, cold in death, hurried by a bullet to a land where "lodgings are free" and the inhabitants need "neither victuals nor drink"—is a spectacle that should move the heart of every good citizen in the Nation and fire it with resolve to commence and stay with a reform so wide-sweeping in its aims as to render anything like starvation or want impossible in this land of the free for all who will labor.

Such a spectacle as that at Ross Valley is an indictment of civilization. It is an indictment of the churches; of the press. It should arouse the people to a crusade that will sweep corporation and private greed from the escutcheon of our Nation and usher in a reign of plenty and brotherhood.

The pathetic story of the boy Cook, imprisoned because he stole to keep himself from starvation after having been swindled out of his hard-earned 75 cents by some Shylock, some ghoul in the form of a man, as told in The Sunday Oregonian in the special from The Dalles, points the same moral.

I read today Walt Whitman's account of his going out to the house of Quincey Shaw to see the pictures of Millet. He stood long and long before them, gathering at last the "impalpable ethic purpose" of the artist. To him they all told the "full story of what went before and necessitated the great French revolution—the long precedent crushing of the masses of a heroic people into the earth, in abject poverty, hunger, every right denied, humanity attempted to put back for generations, yet Nature's force, titanic here, the stronger and harder for the repression—the pressure on the dikes and the bursting at last—the storming of the Bastile—the execution of the King and Queen—the tempest of massacre and blood."

So these stories spread abroad over the land of suffering innocence in want and rags while plutocrats roll in wealth presage either radical reform or revolution.

Everywhere we see the most debasing poverty alongside of colossal wealth.

It does not augur well for our republic. It cannot permanently endure where men are taught to read and allowed to vote.

Intelligent co-operation is as sure to succeed this ignorant form of anarchy known as modern business as the day is to follow the night.

Under an intelligent management of the system economic there would be food in plenty for the toiler and all the good things of life, art, literature, travel, books, libraries, lectures, leisure, instead of widespread starvation and poverty on the one hand and vulgar wealth on the other.

J. D. FLENNER.

Oregon Resorts Illustrated.

The O. R. & N. has just issued the 1905 edition of its annual entitled "Restful Recreation Resorts," which is a work that will be of great interest and benefit to travelers during the Summer.

The folder is most artistically printed in three colors and treats of the various resorts to be found along the line of the O. R. & N. The first edition of 25,000 has now been distributed and another and a larger edition will soon be off the press, when it will be sent over the lines of the different roads having connections with the O. R. & N. By giving the book into the hands of the different railroad ticket officials it will be placed before the traveling public and will do much towards advertising the state as a Summer resort place. The book was compiled by R. M. Hall, advertising agent of the O. R. & N.

Minister Russell Married.

NEW YORK, May 30.—William Russell, United States Minister to Colombia, has just married Miss Grace Lidstone, daughter of the manager of the Ladrada Railway, cables the Herald correspondent at Bogota. The couple left for Washington and Mr. Sayder will remain in charge of the post, pending the arrival of Minister Barrett, recently transferred from Panama.

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All pain in any disease is nerve pain, the result of a turbulent condition of the nerves.

The stabbing, lacerating, darting, burning, agonizing pain that comes from the prominent nerve branches, or sensory nerves, is neuralgia, and is the "big brother" of all the other pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills rarely ever fail to relieve these pains by soothing these larger nerves, and restoring their tranquility.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills leave no bad after-effects, and are a reliable remedy for every kind of pain, such as headache, backache, stomachache, sciatica, rheumatism and neuralgia.

They also relieve Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Car-Sickness, and Distress after eating.

"For many years I have been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and headache, and have never been able to obtain any relief from various headache powders and capsules, until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They always cure my headache in five minutes time." FRED R. SWINGLEY, Cashier 1st Nat. Bank, Atkinson, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
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Dr. Perrin's Pile Specific is an internal remedy that painlessly produces a positive and lasting cure. Pleasant to the taste, it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine or other injurious drugs. Simply take a spoonful three times daily before each meal.

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For dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness, catarrh of the stomach and kindred ailments it is the greatest remedy that has ever yet benefited mankind.

Think what a relief it would be to you to be rid of these troubles and to avoid the almost certain consequence of Piles.

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Skin Diseases are cured by **Hydrozone** and **Glycozone**

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By destroying germs, they assist nature to accomplish a cure. Send thirty-five cents to pay expressage on **Free Trial Bottles.**

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Both sexes and all ages are liable to epileptic fits, but no matter how serious the case nor of how long standing, Elixir Kosine, the discovery of a famous Washington scientist, will cure the dread disease. Woodard, Clarke & Co. obtained the local agency for this scientific remedy as soon as they heard of it.

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