

THE PERFECT HEAD
NEAR BURNED HOME

Notes to Wife Tell of Killing Mrs. Clark and Give Reasons.

DUMB ANIMALS MAIMED

Slayer Shoots Stock, Then Spends Night in Woods, Pens Notes and Takes Own Life—Last Word Is For His Baby.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Henry R. Hewer, slayer of Mrs. D. P. Clark at Amboy, Wash., today night is dead. His body was found in a clump of woods near his burned home, with his skull shattered and a double-barreled shotgun lying beside him. Ira Cresap, ex-Sheriff of Clarke County, a member of a posse, made the discovery. It was early this morning, just as the posse started out to comb the country.

The officers were on a false scent while chasing a traveler towards Lew-leville on Saturday. They committed suicide about daylight that morning, according to notes which the man wrote before he shot himself. Near him were three dumb animals suffering from the results of his insane fury.

Hewer fired four charges of shot into his cow, shot one horse three times and another horse once, without killing any of them. He explained in his final note that he did not want them to fall into the hands of any other person.

Note Completes Story. The real story of the killing of Mrs. Clark was completed by the finding of Hewer's last message. He said he found his wife and boy missing from his home and went to the Clark home to make inquiries. Mr. Clark, who is slightly hard of hearing, received him at the front door and invited him to enter. Mrs. Clark was sitting at her kitchen, crocheting. Hewer called back to her and asked where his family had gone. She replied that his wife had taken the child and gone to Portland in an auto with her father. Hewer immediately whipped up his shotgun and fired through the doorway, killing the woman as she sat in her chair. Mr. Clark did not hear the conversation.

After shooting his neighbor, Hewer went to his home in the quarter of a mile distant, poured oil about the premises, set fire to all the buildings, and drove his animals out into the brush, where he set in motion the Sheriff's party come and go. All day he remained undisturbed in the brush, writing four or five letters on a tablet with a pencil while the officers were on a false scent.

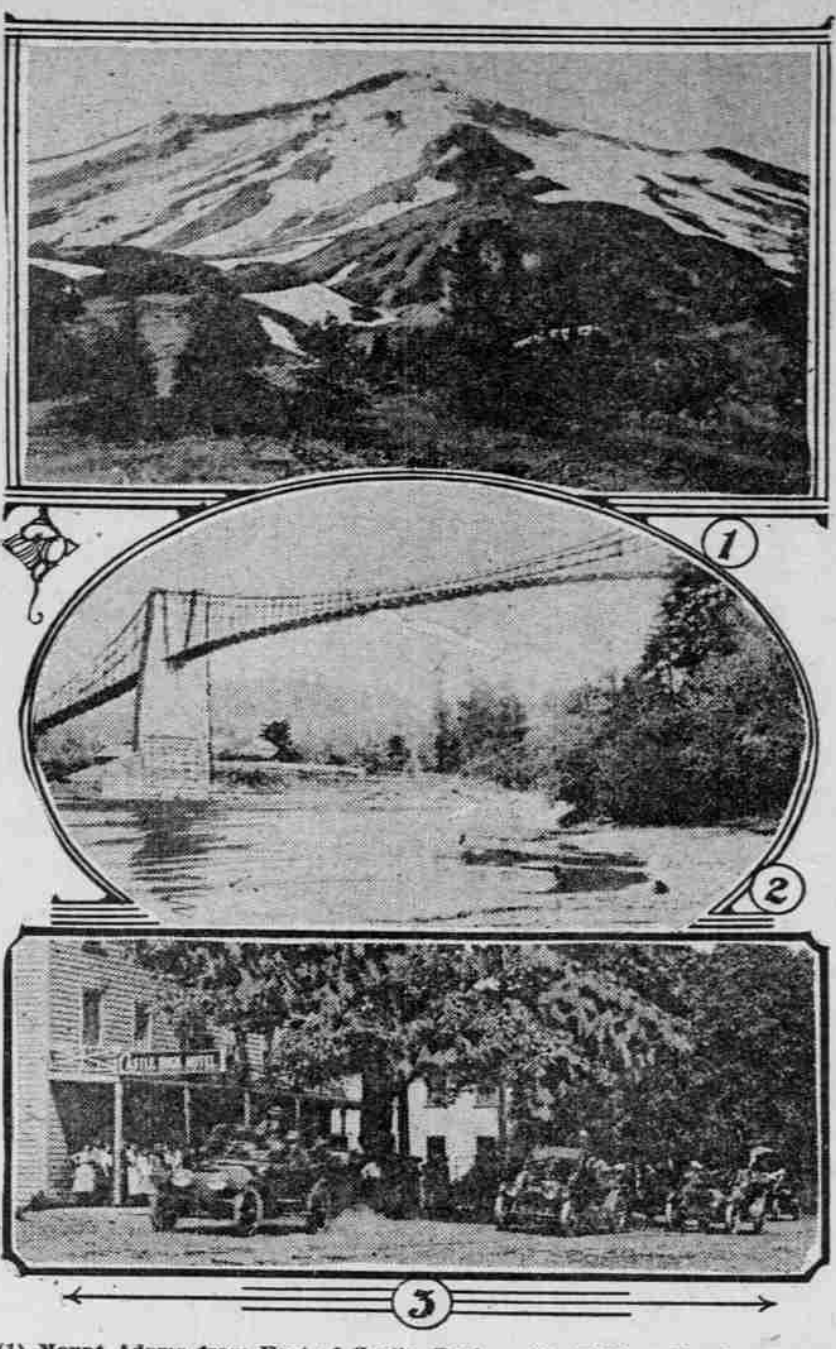
Last Words Written to Wife. After penciling the last words of a letter to his wife, in which he said he had nothing to live for and was not afraid to die, Hewer evidently shot his stock and then ended his life with the weapon.

The man wrote that his life was a failure, owing to family trouble and blames Mrs. Clark for being a party to it. He left letters addressed to Mr. Nelson, manager First National Bank of Yacolt; Mrs. John Frost, Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. John Haines, Vereshogel, Ontario, Canada. In one letter he said he owed sums totaling \$2469 to five different persons.

A penciled card left by the dead man reads as follows: "They took my wife and child from me by force, and this is my revenge. 'HENRY R. H. HEWER.'"

Message Tells of Killing. After the signature the card continued: "Two families cannot live in one house, especially when the mother-in-law tries to run the son-in-law's business. My life has always been a failure from start to finish and I thank my child from me is the trouble. Neighbors, mind your own business and you will have no trouble. I mean Mrs. Clark, of Amboy, Wash. May hell burn Mr. and Mrs. Clark all the days they live on this earth, October 16, 12:30 P. M."

SCENES IN AND NEAR CASTLE ROCK.



(1) Mount Adams from East of Castle Rock. (2) Bridge Showing Cowitz River at Castle Rock. (3) Photograph of Governor Lister's Party on Recent Visit to Castle Rock. (4) Photograph of Governor Lister's Party on Recent Visit to Castle Rock.

CLUB TO BE MODERN

Vancouver Business Men Unite for Big Things.

NEW PLAN IS OUTLINED

Promotion of Economic and Civic Improvements in Community Is to Be Pushed Under New and Scientific Methods.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The business men of Vancouver are united in their determination to organize a modern representative business organization which will reflect the spirit and brain power of the community.

AIM IS ECONOMIC AND CIVIC

In defining the principles that should govern a modern commercial organization Mr. Polinder said: "The mission and purpose of the modern commercial organization is fundamentally economic and civic in character. All promotional effort in its field falls under these two classes."

BEST MEN SHOULD LEAD

"The factory, the farm, the office and the store are the scenes where the hand and brain produce that which makes possible the better things of life."

\$30,000 DAMAGES ASKED

Southern Pacific Sued by Parents of Children Killed at Creswell.

WHEAT SALE BRINGS SUIT

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—In the case of the Tri-State Terminal Warehouse Company vs. A. F. Mittelstedt, the court instructed the jury to find for the defendant. The question involved was whether or not wheat can be sold without delivery of the warehouse receipts, the court holding that it cannot. The plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Court.

TIMBER TRIAL DRAGGING

Suit at Kalama One of 25 Instituted to Recover Insurance Money.

COMPANY VERSUS THE GENERAL FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Company versus the General Fire Assurance Company, which commenced in the Superior Court here on Monday, has been proceeding slowly. Robert Z. Drake, the president of the plaintiff company, has occupied the witness stand since Thursday morning, he being the only witness called thus far.

FAIR AT ALBANY DRAWS

BIG STREET DANCE CLOSING FIRST CENTRAL WILLAMETTE SHOW.

ERECTOR OF EXPOSITION BUILDING AND PREPARATION OF RACE TRACK PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR.

ALBANY, OR., OCT. 17.—(Special.)

The final day of the Central Willamette Valley Exposition here found larger crowds than ever thronging the exposition buildings and enjoying the carnival attractions. The people as a rule own their own homes and wish to keep the standard of citizenship high. And they have done so.

FOREST ASSESSMENT PLAN

W. E. Ball Suggests Data to Show Effect of Reserves in State.

TOLEDO, OR., OCT. 17.—(Special.)

INDIAN AND FILIPINO ARRESTED

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Isaac Moses, a wealthy Klamath Indian residing on the reservation north of this city, yesterday drew his knife on a Filipino he had been playing cards with and was taken into custody. The Filipino was arrested also for being drunk and disorderly. At the preliminary hearing Moses was bound over to await the action of the grand jury and his bond fixed at \$250, which Mrs. Moses paid without question from a large roll of bills.

CASTLE ROCK VISITS
HEART OF VISITOR

Citizens Described as Home-Loving and Ban on Drink Has Been Kept Enforced.

STREETS ARE BEING PAVED

Surrounding Territory Declared Productive and Logged-Off Area Regarded as Opportunity for Settlers to Get Good Land.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special correspondence.)—Castle Rock stands at the gateway of the western entrance to Spirit Lake and Mount St. Helens, a distance of about four miles from here, there is another smaller and less noted body of water—Silver Lake. It is a fine summering place and many go from here every year to enjoy the good fishing, the freedom from flies and the grand scenery. Some of the Castle Rock people have summer cottages there, but more occupy tents. However, the place draws visitors from all over Western Washington, many stopping there on their way to the coast.

Castle Rock gets its name from a peculiar rock and heap of boulders by the Indians in early days as a lookout. I asked one of the natives if there were any legends of that or any sort known to him. He told me there were lots of lies about the little old mound and if I cared to spin a new one or two he would stand sponsor for my tale. I refuse to be a party to such a campaign.

PAVING CAMPAIGN GOES ON

In more ways than one Castle Rock is a beautiful and picturesque little city, something more than 1000 people. Lately the city has done a lot of paving and the streets and sidewalks are in prime condition. There are a number of fine brick buildings in the city, one especially fine block occupied by the bank and other business houses. There is also a good brick hotel and a couple of fine garages.

The Cowitz River runs through town from north to south. The three railroads running from Portland to Seattle pass through here and about 15 passenger trains make this a regular stopping place each day. The great Pacific Highway also passes through here.

There is quite an area of farming land surrounding the city and a number of prosperous farmers. There are large areas of good land awaiting settlers. Most of the tracts for sale are of one logged-off sort, the stumps still standing. But as a rule the clearing is not of an expensive order and the stumps can be removed by charcoal, which method greatly increases in Cowitz, as well as in Lewis County.

DAIRYING OPPORTUNITY NOTED

Once cleared, these lands are about as good as can be found anywhere on the coast. Dairying for better location exists than this Cowitz River country. With the mild winter climate, the winter pasture, the great yield of green foods for winter feed, the soil with which silo plants, particularly corn, can be raised and the large yields per acre—and the great shipping facilities—all of these combine to make this an ideal dairy country, and a mighty good start has been made, the whole country being dotted over with some of the best dairies in the state.

TOWN HAS FIVE CHURCHES

There are five churches in the town, Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Roman Catholic. Rev. Frank Sutton is in charge of the Methodist church. David Norcross preaches for the Christians. Rev. Charles E. Botts for the Presbyterians and Rev. William Rhode for the German Lutherans. The Roman Catholic church is looked after by pastors from Toledo and Kelso. One of the citizens told me that he thought the town had about 1000 people and church attendance as any city in the state.

Most of the section lying north of the Columbia River and south of Tenino, in the Cowitz and Chehalis River valleys, there is coal under the hills all around Castle Rock. It is true this coal as a rule is of the lignite used for household purposes, but it is well known that compressed coal makes a large amount of ash, so that it is difficult to keep the fire clean. The bricquets being tried at Castle Rock are said to carry less ash than others.

MANY MILLS NEAR TOWN

There is but one mill in Castle Rock, and that is a shingle mill. But there are saw and shingle mills in the woods near town from which the tradespeople derive the same benefit as though the mills were in the city limit.

CATTLE RUSTLERS CONFESS

Douglas County Sheriff Jails Two Men at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—C. C. Briggs and Joseph West, of Hubbard Creek, were brought here late today by Sheriff Quine following arrest on a charge of stealing three head of cattle from W. R. Virson, a prominent rancher of Coles Valley. The men confessed and were held to appear before the grand jury in November.



Little things make happiness

Thus Wrigley's, the Perfect Gum, though small in cost, is big in benefit. Joy immense for 5 cents. It's toothsome, soothing, refreshing. Made clean—kept clean—sealed air-tight against all impurity. No wonder its sale exceeds all others.

Write Wrigley's, 1230 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, for "Mother Goose" book.



and Briggs accompanied the Sheriff to the spot where they had killed the cattle. They were careful to cover their operations by removing the brands, ears, hoofs and heads of the animals, which they buried. After killing, the cattle were brought to Roseburg by West and Briggs and sold to local butchers. This is said to be the first case of cattle rustling in Douglas County for several years.

Mr. Hawley Visits Gardiner.

GARDINER, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Representative Hawley spent the latter part of the week in Gardiner and vicinity canvassing conditions in connection with the rural credit system planned by Congress. Mr. Hawley being a member of the committee appointed to investigate the subject. He spoke Thursday night in the Oddfellows' Hall.

Orengo Magazine Starts.

ORENGO, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—During the coming week there will be received from the press at Orengo the first copy of the Walnut Book and Horticultural Digest. This new publication is undertaken by H. V. Meade as editor and proprietor. He has secured the services of Chris Greene as advertising manager. This monthly magazine will be devoted to the culture of walnuts, almonds and other nuts, as well as a general horticultural digest.

"PERFECT" COLLARS PALACE LAUNDRY

"At that Reuben Tango Huskin' Bee"

A mirth-producing song that will make you scream with laughter. Sing this week in special costumes by the captivating ingenue

"Babe" Fowler and Girls

In addition you will be entertained by Mlle. Isabelle Incomparable Prima Donna.

Donald Macgregor Popular Scotch Comedian.

Sig. Pietro Marino And His Famous Orchestra.

6:30 to 8:30—Every Evening—10:15 to 12:15.

"Ye Oregon Grill"

Hotel Oregon, N. K. Clarke, Mgr., Broadway at Stark.