Church Directory.

U. P. CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath, at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. by Rev. S. G. Irvine, D. D. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Preaching on Sabbath at 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School 12:15. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. J. A. Hollenbaugh, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:15. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening of each week. J. W. Harris, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Services held every second and fourth Sabbaths in each month at St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, at 11 A. M. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. sharp. Prayer meeting every Thursday evenng. C. H. Carson, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Song service in the evening before sermon. Sabbath School at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. M. Judy, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Service every Sabbath morning and evening in Church cor. Broadalbin and Fifth Sts. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Rev. Isaac H. Condit pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath at W. C. T. U. Hall, at 11 A.M. & 7:30 P M. Sunday School at half past 2 o'clock P. M. Rev J T Floyd, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock a.m., at Church on 5th Street. Sabbath School immediately after morning services. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. T G Brownson, pastor.

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Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Linn:

The Bank of Oregon City, Plaintiff,
vs.
John Foster and Martha O Foster, his wife and S E Young and Mary A E Smith, Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution and order of sale issued out of the above named Court in the above entitled suit to me directed and delivered, I will on Saturday the 24th day of January, 1885 at the Court House door in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest bidder the real property described in said notice of sale as follows, to-wit:

Situate in the county of Linn and State of Oregon and being known as the lots number seven (7) and eight (8) in Block No. twenty-six (26) in the town of Albany according to the records and filed maps and plats thereof. Also the lots No. one (1) and two (2) in Block No. twenty-seven (27) in said town of Albany aforesaid. Also beginning at the northwest corner of Section three (3) in Tp. fifteen (15) south of range four (4) west of the Willamette meridian in said Linn county, aforesaid, running thence east one hundred and eigthy-nine (189) rods; thence south to the north boundary line of the donation land claim of Samual McCully; thence west to the east boundary line of the donation land claim of James Rodgers; thence north to the north boundary line of Section four (4) in said Tp. and range aforesaid; thence east to the place of beginning, containing 260 acres. The proceeds arrising from the sale of said real property to be applied first to the payment of the costs of suit taxed at the sum of $50.75 and accruing costs, next to the payment to the Plaintiff herein the sum of $1870.00 with interest thereon from October 29th, 1884 at the rate of ten per cent per annum and the further sum of $100, next to the payment to the Defendant Mary A E Smith the sum of $538.21 with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 27th day of October, 1884 and the further sum of $56 bearing interest from said date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and $37.90 costs. Second that the following described premises be next sold, to-wit: Situate in the county of Linn and State of Oregon and beginning at the southwest corner of lot seven (7) in Block four (4) in the town of Albany in said county, according to the recorded maps and plats thereof, running thence easterly along the north side of First Street about twenty-six (26) feet to the center of the west wall of James H Foster's two story brick building; thence in a northerly course along the center of said wall parallel with the west side of said lot seven (7) one hundred (100) feet to the alley; thence in a westerly course on the south side of said alley to the northwest corner of lot seven (7) aforesaid; thence southerly along the line between lots seven and eight in said Block to the place of beginning. The proceeds of sale to be applied, first to the payment to said plaintiff of any sum remaining due after applying thereon the proceeds of the sale of the real property herein, first described; next to the payment to the Defendant S E Young the sum of $1256 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from October 29th, 1884, and the further sum of $75, next to the payment of any sum remaining due to the defendant Mary A E Smith.

Dated this 18th day of December. 1884.

J. K. CHARLTON,
Sheriff of Linn county, Or.
By GEO. HUMPHREY,
Deputy.

Notice of Assignment.

NOTICE is hereby given that Isaac McClung, of Linn county, Oregon, has made a general assignment of all his property to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors under an act of the Legislature of Oregon entitled "An act to secure creditors a just division of the estates of debtors who convey to assignees for the benefit of creditors" approved Oct. 18th, 1878. All persons having claims against the estate of said Isaac McClung are hereby notified and required to present the same under oath to the undersigned at Albany, Oregon within three months from the date of this notice.

Dated Dec. 3rd, 1884.

C. H. STEWART,
Assignee.

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The Democrat.

FRIDAY..... JANUARY 30, 1885

MADGE'S MISTAKE.

"We start for Egypt on Thursday, old fellow. I have not yet broken the news to Madge, poor girl! But it will have to be done without loss of time, although I shrink from the ordeal!"

The speaker was a tall, handsome man, of perhaps five and twenty, with bright eyes and a dark, resolute face. He looked every inch a soldier as he stood beside his friend on the platform of the crowded London terminus, where they had met each other after a separation of some eighteen months.

"Madge!" said the young officer's friend. "Surely you are not engaged? You, who were always so proud to proclaim yourself a woman-hater."

"Not engaged," returned George Enfield, with a slight flush on his bronzed cheek. "Not engaged, Le Roy, but married. Where have you been all these months not to have heard the news?"

"I had forgotten how time passes," said Le Roy, hastily. "Of course, the world has not been standing still since I left England, with the grim determination not to open a book or newspaper until I had regained the health and strength I had exhausted in long hours of study."

"And you have gained your object," said George, with friendly solicitude. "You are quite yourself again."

Le Roy made no immediate answer, but turned his eyes away that George might not see the look of anguish which had darkened them for a moment.

"I am better," he said at last, with no trace of emotion in his fine face. "I am better, or I should not have returned to take up the old life."

"You have come home for good?" said George, eagerly. "You really mean to remain in England?"

"Yes," said Le Roy, absently. "A man cannot fly from himself. I have come to the conclusion that the man who seeks health in travel had far better remain at home."

George felt that Le Roy was hiding something from him, but he would not utter a word to bridge the barrier of reserve which his friend had allowed to come between them.

"He shall tell me of his own free will, or not at all," thought George Enfiled. "I will not try to wring his secret from him."

So there was silence between them for a space, as they strode up and down, each occupied with his own thoughts.

George was the first to speak, and his voice startled Le Roy, arousing him from a painful reverie. He looked up eagezly, meeting the eager gaze of his friend,

"What is it, George?" he asked, apologetically. "Forgive me, but I scarcely heard what you were saying."

"I was telling you, Le Roy, that my people do not approve of my marriage. They have been cruel and unjust, and I could not think of letting Madge go to them."

"I am sorry to hear this," said Le Roy. "It must be hard for her and for you. She will not be quite alone, I hope. Of course, your wife has her own friends."

"She has one sister," returned George "but the two poor children will be very lonely when I am gone, Le Roy, and I want you to extend your friendship to them." It was a strange request to make, but George could see nothing strange in it. He loved his friend, and bad every faith in him; he knew that Wilfred Le Roy was the soul of honor.

"How fortunate that I should have met you here," he continued, "without giving Le Roy time to speak. "You must come to our little villa and let me introduce you to my wife. I know you have an eye for beauty and will appreciate my good taste. Don't accuse me of egotism, old fellow, until you have seen my Madge."

They jum pedinto a cab, and as they drove quickly in the direction of George's home, the two friends fell to talking of old times, and Le Roy was laughing quite merrily when the hansom drew up before a pretty cottage not far from Hampstead Heath.

A pretty little maid with bright eyes and rosy cheeks opened the door in answer to George's ring, and Le Roy followed her into a quietly furnished parlor, where a young lady was bending over some needle work.

"Madge!" said George, putting his hand on her shoulder, "let me introduce you to the best friend I have in the world—Wilfred Le Roy; Wilfred this is my wife."

They looked at each other, and a sudden ghastly pallor came over Le Roy's face, while the girl seemed as if about to faint. Then with a warning glance, as quick as a flash of lightning, Le Roy held out his hand to his friend's wife, and expressed his pleasure at making her acquaintance.

"Where is Bertie?" asked the unconscious George. "In the garden, as usual, I suppose. I'll go and look for her."

And he hurried out of the room, leaving his wife and Wilfred alone together. Madge leaned back in her chair, white as the lace-work that had fallen from her slender fingers.

"You won't tell him!" she said piteously, lifting her beautiful eyes to Wilfred's face.

Wilfred was silent for a moment; he could scarcely trust himself to speak. But he controlled his anger by a mighty effort, and said calmly:

"Let the past rest—it is gone forever. I wish to remember only that I am your husband's friend."

It cost him a great deal to speak these words, for Madge had treated him very badly in days gone by. They had been engaged, and she had jilted him, on finding that his prospects were less bright than people had led her to imagine. It had been a secret engagement, and he had never told the wrong she had done. But it was rather hard on him, to find that she was the wife of his friend, and that he was expected to look after her during George's absence.

The worst of it was that he loved her still, although he felt that she was unworthy of his love. Weak and fickle as she had been, he could not help the memory of the sweet past coming back to him when he looked at her beautiful face.

"Then you will keep my secret?" said Madge, anxiously; "George has such strict ideas. He would be angry if he knew I had been engaged to you. I don't think he will ever forgive me."

"You can trust my word, I hope," returned Wilfred, coldly—all the more coldly because of the love he could not subdue.

And then he held up his hand warningly, for he could hear voices in the hall, and in another moment George entered the room in company with a young lady whom Le Roy had never seen before, for she had been at school in Germany when he had first known Madge.

George introduced her informally to Le Roy as his sister-in-law, and then left her to entertain his friend while he took his wife out of the room to break the sad news to her of his speedy departure for Egypt.

She cried a little, for although she did not love her husband very much, he had been kind to her when her father's failure and death reduced her and her sister to poverty, and had given them both a home by making her his wife.

But for that—she reflected with a shudder—they would have had to go out in the world and work for their living. Bessie would not have minded it so much, but Madge had recoiled from the prospect of working for her daily bread with horror.

They went back to the drawing-room after a time, and Madge sat down at the piano at her husband's request and played for them, but she could not sing—she could not, while Wilfred was in the room.

She had liked him better than she had liked George, although her husband was better looking than his friend, and the old fascination was creeping over her.

If she had been a wise woman she would have objected to be left under Wilfred's guardianship, but unfortunately she was a very foolish one and it seemed to her a very pleasant arrangement.

Now that he had promised not to speak of the past to George, she was quite cordial and friendly with Wilfred.

"It will be so nice for us to have a friend to look after us while George is away," she said, "Will it not, Bertie?"

"Very," returned Bertie, rather dryly. Girl as she was, she thought Le Roy altogether too young and too handsome for the responsibility he had undertaken.

Bertie was very sweet and girlish, with soft blue eyes and a closely cropped head that gave her quite a child-like appearance. Not so brilliantly handsome as her sister, perhaps; but, nevertheless, a very pretty girl.

When George was on his way to Egypt Le Roy called daily at the cottage, often staying to partake of afternoon tea with the sisters, who always gave him a warm welcome.

"He is very handsome," said Bertie, as she watched him riding down the street on his brown mare, after spending the afternoon with them.

Something in the tone of her voice and the way she looked after Wilfred annoyed Madge, who had never noticed how pretty her sister was getting until that moment.

"Yes," she said, "he is handsome, poor fellow!" and as she uttered these last words Madge sighed.

"Why 'poor fellow?'" asked Bertie quickly, turning to look at her sister.

"Because he will never marry."

"How do you know that?" cried Bertie, coloring vividly. "Has he told you so?"

"No, but I happen to know: he loved some one long ago, and will never forget her."

"What can you know about Wilfred Le Roy?"—incredulously. "We have only known him a few weeks."

"I knew him before poor father died," said Madge, playing with her rings to avoid meeting her sister's steady gaze.

"And you let George think you had never met before," said Bertie slowly. "You never loved him," opening her blue eyes, "If you had loved him you would have been true, in spite of his poverty."

Months passed on, and, taking up the *Times* one morning, Wilfred came upon his friend's name in the list of the slain.

It was a terrible blow for him, as he had loved George with quite a brotherly affection.

Madge went into hysterics when she heard the news, but soon calmed down, showing admirable resignation to her loss. Bertie, indeed, seemed to feel it the most.

Wilfred came as usual to the cottage, and one day when he and Madge were alone, rather abruptly alluded to the past.

"He can't be going to propose already," thought the pretty widow, and decided in her own mind to put him off at least a twelve-month.

"Madge," said Wilfred earnestly, "When I first came here and found you the wife of my friend, I thought I would go mad."

Madge murmured something about it being too soon to talk of such things, but he did not appear to heed her.

"Yes," he went on, "I loved you still. Forgive me—it was wrong, and I couldn't help it. And now—"

He paused for a moment, and Madge colored hotly, forgetting her recent bereavement and knowing only that the man she loved was metaphorically at her feet.

"And now?" she said, softly lifting her eyes to his face.

"And now, he returned, in an agitated voice, "now I love—I love your sister."

Mrs. Enfield's complexion had never looked more lovely—her cheeks were like roses, but her eyes! well, they had rather an angry sparkle, and her lips were slightly compressed.

"I am glad—very glad, indeed," she said with emphasis. "If I were Bertie, I should not care for a man's second love; but, of course, everybody to their taste."

And with this parting taunt she walked out of the room just as Bertie entered it. The girl could not understand the meaning of the angry look her sister gave him.

She did understand it, though, a moment later, when Wilfred caught her in his arms and told her of his love.

After all, it was fortunate for all concerned that affairs had taken this turn, for a short time later on it was found that George Enfield's name should have been among the "missing," not the killed.

Madge, to do her justice, was genuinely glad when she heard that her husband had "turned up" safe and sound, and welcomed him as warmly as if she had never thought of being his friend's wife.

So all ends happily, and—for George, at least—where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise.

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[illegible]

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of John Howes, deceased, has filed in the County Court for Linn county, Oregon, his final account as such Administrator, and by order of said Court, Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 1885, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., is set for hearing objections thereto and the settlement thereof. Any person interested in said estate is hereby notified to appear and file his or her objections to said final account on or before said day.

Dated January 8th, 1885.

W. W. MCGHEE,
R. S. STRAHAN, Administrator.
Att'y for Administrator.

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