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A. P. Churchill is the office manager of the Gazette Publishing House, and local editor of this paper, and all matters entrusted to him will receive prompt care and attention.

SOCIETIES

R. A. M. Frason Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., meets Thurs day evening on or preceding full moon. W. C. CRAWFORD, H. P.

Take Notice.

Twelve nonpareil lines or less, or one inch of space constitute a square. All bills for advertising payable monthly. For all remittances advertising payment must be made in advance.

Business locals, first insertion 10 cents per line. No business locals inserted for less than 25 cents.

Marriage notices free. Death notices free—if accompanied by extended remarks, 5 cents per line will be charged. Resolutions of condolence, 5 cents per line. Card of thanks, 10 cents per line.

We shall be obliged to any person who will furnish us with any information of local interest.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for publication must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer not necessary for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any views or opinions expressed in the communications of our correspondents.

By a decision of the Post-office Department all persons sending or taking papers from the postoffice—even when addressed to them—become responsible for the subscription price.

Advertisements, notices and communications intended for this paper, should be handed in as early as Wednesday morning, to insure their publication.

Subscribers not receiving their paper regularly will confer a favor by giving notice of the same at this office.

Subscribers will bear in mind that this subscription price is invariably \$3.00, when not paid in advance.

Alsea Celebration.

The citizens of Alsea Valley—the garden spot of the great northwest celebrated with great patriotism. The managing committees had a well arranged programme and carried it out promptly.

The celebration was held in the beautiful grove where the three small valleys meet at a common point. Many people from Corvallis, Monroe and surrounding country attended; quite a number came over on Friday evening and camped on the grounds.

At sunrise the customary salute of thirteen guns was fired.

At 10 a. m. marshal of the day, Frank Siets formed the procession and to the music of fife and drums, the celebrators marched to the stand to listen to the reading of the declaration by Willis Vidotto and oration by Prof. Miller.

The exercises were interspersed by vocal music by a choir consisting of Mrs. Taylor, Misses Rowland and Campbell, Liggett and Messrs Milner, Miller, Bennett, Howells.

The dinner was excellent. Our basket dinners are noted for their excellence, but this was the par excellence of all we have seen. During the afternoon toasts were responded to by Messrs Vidler, Clark, Miller, George, Rycraft, Liggett, Ellis, Milner and Quivey.

The citizens of the valley well vied with each other in attending to the wishes of their visitors.

The managers very properly would not allow any liquors sold on the grounds.

The first settlement was made in the valley in 1852 by E. T. Ellis and two others. In the fall of 1852, the Rycrafts settled. During the following year the best land of the valley was located. The pioneers of this valley had their hardships. All provisions were packed in over a rough Indian trail, until 1861, when the wagon road was finished.

The valley reminds one of Chaouini; it consists of three valleys in the form of Y and is surrounded by high mountains, thickly covered with green fir. Notably among them are Mary's Peak and Grass Mountain. Small streams flow from the mountain and empty into Alsea river, which drains the valley. The soil is very rich, producing more to the acre than any equal area in the state. They are an industrious happy people, having two church organizations, three schools and a temperance organization, a sawmill and a gristmill, respectively owned by Messrs. Ruble and Chandler, and a first class country store by Mr. A. S. Rowland are valuable acquisitions to the community.

More Depredations.

We hoped we had heard the last of the injuries to the railroad property to this county. But it appears, on enquiring at the office, that within the last three days the company were annoyed by finding the telegraph line to the Bay working very badly. Repairs traced the wire through and found no break. But further search discovered a "ground," evidently arranged by some person who considered himself an expert in telegraphy, about a mile this side of Troxels. It is time this foolishness should be stopped for good. The people are injured more than the railroad company by the stopping of telegraphic communication even for a few hours. The legal punishment is severe and should be inflicted.

Philomath Items.

PHILOMATH, July 7, 1885. Philomath is troubled with a race of "things," young men in age and stature whose aspirations for glory and renown never extended higher than tearing up of sidewalks, removing signs, upsetting fences etc. A few nights since two of the "things" were caught removing a sign. No arrests. This being the "city of brotherly love," the New Jerusalem.

Born—July 2, to the wife of Gus Buckingham, a daughter, Mrs. Buckingham is in a very precarious condition.

Mrs. Jerry Barker, is very sick with fever.

Last night at the meeting of the city council, Hon. J. A. Hinkle, was chosen mayor, Vice Prof. Sheak resigned. EX.

LOCAL NOTES.

Hon. Binger Hermann delivered the fourth of July oration at The Dalles.

We acknowledge receipt of a beautiful bouquet from the garden of Mrs. C. L. Shedd. Thanks.

We learn that the town is being besieged by tramps who are traveling from towards California.

The wheatfields in this vicinity are fast ripening for the sickle. A bountiful yield is expected.

Mrs. J. W. Brassfield and Mrs. Polbems of Newport, visited friends in Corvallis the first of the week.

Dr. Rich came over from the Bay last Monday, and was in our city several days this week visiting friends.

Lafe Wilson goes to Yaquina the last of this week to assume the position of pilot on the steam yacht Tressa May.

Those of our citizens who attended the celebration at Albany report a very pleasant time, and a large attendance.

Canned goods of every description at Burnett & Emery's, and their stock of candies and nuts is simply immense.

John Richard has so far recovered from the effect of his late accident as to be able to be out on the streets this week.

The Roseburg Review has discarded its patent outside and now appears a new journal all printed at home and without patent advertising.

The Kree Kree is the name of the best 5c cigar in the market, and don't you forget it. Burnett & Emery have the exclusive sale of them.

Yamhill county has organized an agricultural society, and arrangements are being made for a county fair to be held on September 15th to the 19th.

An opposition line of steamers will be put on the Portland and San Francisco route. It is thought the first trip will be made about the first of August.

Mrs. H. W. Vincent and daughter Georgia, came out from Toledo with the excursionists last Monday, and were in the city several days this week on business.

Harry Moore, formerly an engineer on the O. P., but now in business at Newport, came out on the excursion train Monday, and went to Portland Tuesday morning.

Miss Carrie Cressey, of Independence, went on the O. P. excursion to the Bay. She returned home Tuesday morning to resume her position in the West Side Office.

Burnett & Emery are having a good run as their whist and billiard rooms are kept neat and attractive and their stock of goods fresh and salable.

The session laws of the last legislature are being finished and are being delivered by Secretary of State as fast as they can be had from the bindery. The book contains about 358 pages.

John E. Peterson and family of Yaquina Bay passed through Corvallis for Grant's Pass. He is going to prospect the place, and may return to this county again if he is not suited with Grant's Pass.

Supt. E. A. Milner, Squire Quivey and Capt. W. W. Saunders spent the Fourth at Alsea. They tell some rich jokes on one of the party, but for fear that we are the intended victim will say nothing about it.

E. W. Allen who had charge of the Oregon exhibit to the New Orleans exposition, has been appointed by the Oregon immigration board to take charge of the car of Oregon products, soon to be started on a tour through the east.

Active operations were began last Monday morning in clearing tunnel No. 2, on the O. P., of obstructions caused by being burned some time ago. It will require an immense amount of work to finish the same, but which will be pushed to completion.

John Boon, says the Yaquina Mail, met with a slight accident last Sunday evening while in bathing. While swimming in the breakers his shoulder was thrown out of place, and it required the services of Dr. Williams to replace it. He is now all right.

The illumination of Mt. Hood illuminated six hours before the designated time. A rock rolling from the mountain side tipped over the vial of chemicals and set the red fire afire just a little too previous, even before the men descending reached the snow line.

There is a chance for some keen witted Oregon boy to become a West Point cadet. Those anxious to enter the competitive examination should address Dr. O. S. Plummer at once. The examination will take place at Dr. Plummer's office at 1 p. m., July 22, at Portland.

Mr. Lazarus Vanbeber, of Kings Valley fell last Monday from a load of hay which bruised him considerably. Mr. V. is a very aged man of perhaps over seventy and should be more careful than to be found loading hay at his extreme age. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The Dallas celebration was a success. In the base-ball game between the Stars of Portland and the Alerts of Dallas there were eleven innings, and the game was won by the Stars by a score of 22 to 21. The Dallas boys won the horse race, Tigers of Salem two seconds behind.

It is proposed to place a monument over the grave of Col. Nesmith by the citizens of Folk county. Let the whole state take the matter in hand and erect a monument over the remains of Oregon's respected and loved pioneer statesman and leader, that will be an honor to the State and honored dead.—Talk.

The oppressive heat of the first of the week was somewhat unusual. The thermometer ranging from 90 to 100 degrees in the shade. It is said that the west side train experienced some difficulty in reaching this place last Monday, caused by the expansion of the rails which displaced the track in some places.

The O. P. Excursion.

Last Friday afternoon the managers of the Oregon Pacific Railroad announced that they would run an excursion train to the Bay, leaving Corvallis Saturday morning July 4th, at 7 o'clock, and returning, would leave Yaquina city Monday morning, July 6th at 8 o'clock. Notwithstanding the short time for preparation about seventy persons took passage Saturday morning.

The party consisted mostly of residents of Corvallis, a few strangers and newspaper reporters, all bent on celebrating the glorious fourth and having a general good time. From Corvallis to Philomath the weeds and other vegetation had grown over the track and rails to such an extent that the little engine "Corvallis" experienced much difficulty in getting through, but finally succeeded. From Philomath to the Summit the run was made without any trouble, the track for the most part being in splendid condition. Being in open cars, the excursionists had a fine chance for observation, and the sportive nimrods were wild with excitement at the abundance of game to be seen from the cars. From Summit station the mountain scenery begins to become more grand and sublime and continues so to the end of the road. This feature alone amply repays the excursionist for making the trip.

Tunnel No. 2, not having been repaired since it was burned, the party were obliged to walk around the same which only requires a few minutes,—where another engine and open cars were in waiting.

This part of the road is also in good condition with few exceptions, and the run from here to the docks was made in good time and without any mishaps. (Save when the vice-president of the company lost his hat. At Yaquina City on the arrival of the train the band discoursed fine music, and amid the noise and confusion, the whistling of opposition boats, and the sight of the ocean steamer Yaquina, one might easily imagine himself on the San Francisco docks. Very soon all of the excursionists were aboard of the two boats and ploughing along through the waters of the bay for Newport, accompanied by the band, and Isador Jacobs as chief guide and escort, which position he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction and appreciation of his friends.

At Newport the exercises of the day were mostly concluded, and our party amused themselves as best they could, some strolling on the beach, sailing, rowing, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones, etc., etc. In the evening the firemen gave a grand ball, which was reported a very successful one. In the afternoon of the following day the steamer "Tressa May" was chartered by Jack Young, and all of the party were invited to join in an excursion up the bay to Toledo, and return, and out into the breakers, which last however was seriously objected to by some of the Corvallis ladies. It is easily to imagine what a splendid time was had, when it is remembered that it was a jolly crowd, bent on having a good time, aboard a safe steamer and with an agreeable captain, accompanied by the brass band, a Corvallis glee club, and Chas. McKee, all of which was enjoyed through the courtesy of Jack Young, and to whom the excursionists returned their most hearty thanks.

Monday morning the whistle of the "Tressa May" aroused the party from their slumbers, and at 7 o'clock all were aboard, leaving Newport for Yaquina City to the tune of "Some Day I'll Wander Back Again," by the Corvallis glee club. The morning was very foggy and it was only by the utmost caution on the part of Captain Dodge that we reached our destination without striking a sand bar and being obliged to "wait for the turn of the tide."

Visitors to the Bay will always find the "Tressa May" one of the best boats, manned by the most skillful and obliging captain on the Bay. Arriving at Yaquina City only a few minutes before the departure of the train, the party had no opportunity to walk around the city. To Messrs. Jacobs and McKee of Jacobs & Neugas's store at this place, we are under obligations for courtesies extended. A few minutes past eight o'clock the train pulled out, bearing the same party who went over on Saturday, with the exception of a few who remained there and some from there who came out on business. After leaving the coast and getting into the mountains where there was no breeze some very hot weather was experienced, in fact it was so hot that the rails of the track in many places had become so warm from the sun that in expanding they had displaced the track so that it was impossible to run the engine over without throwing the track back in place again. For this cause the Summit was not reached until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, from where only a few stoppages were made to adjust the track. Arriving in Corvallis at 6:30 o'clock, the party felt somewhat relieved, although not by any means regretting having made the trip. Everything taken into consideration a really enjoyable time was had, and one which will long be remembered by those who went on this the second excursion over the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Little idea can be conveyed to the tourist who has never visited this favored spot of Oregon by descriptions and elaborate pen pictures of the magnificent bay and surrounding country, which is here, and must be seen to be appreciated. Words fail to express our surprise and admiration on beholding for the first time, this the Niagara of the west. We can only say, "the half has not been told."

Messrs. D. and Lon Carille this week received a couple of beautiful water agate stones from the jeweler, where they had been sent for mounting. These agates were found on the beach at Yaquina, and since they were polished and mounted present a fine appearance. It is said that some are still to be found on the beach at Yaquina, and one however quite rare.

EXHIBIT

Of the finances of Benton County, Oregon for the year ending June 30th 1885:

STATE FUND From taxes.....\$13,000 00

DISBURSED By paid state taxes.....13,000 00

COUNTY FUND From taxes.....15,231 45

Licenses.....889 50 Trial fees.....162 50 All other sources.....71 10

Cash on hand at beginning of year.....4726 73

DISBURSED County orders redeemed.....15,829 98

Interest paid on county orders.....300 43 Cash on hand.....4,950 87

21,081 28

EXPENDITURES Roads and bridges.....2,880 13

State cases.....1,915 63 Jurors.....1,150 50

Clerk.....1,856 83 Sheriff.....1,617 77

Elections.....632 22 Paupers.....564 32

Assessor.....681 00 County treasurer.....600 00

Judge.....600 00 Janane.....201 75

School Supt.....400 00 Commissioners.....215 30

Books and stationery.....367 27 On act. common school fund.....52 36

Printing.....96 75 Miscellaneous.....219 40

District Attorney.....165 00 Bailiffs.....129 00

Court house and jail.....99 32 Wood.....96 25

Insurance.....242 40 Coroner's inquest.....163 70

14,837 60 Interest.....300 43

Co. orders outstanding last year.....6,908 87

22,046 90

SCHOOL FUND Cash on hand at beginning of year.....1,361 90

From taxes.....12,044 48 School commissioners.....2,246 25

All other sources.....400 00

16,052 63

DISBURSED By School Supt. orders redeemed.....15,260 29

Cash on hand.....792 34

16,052 63

ESTRAY FUND Cash on hand.....6 35

RECAPITULATION. On hand from last year.....6,094 98

From all other sources.....44,045 28

50,140 26

CONTRA State taxes paid.....13,000 00

County orders paid.....15,829 98 Interest paid.....300 43

School Supt. orders paid.....15,260 29 Cash on hand.....5,749 56

50,140 26

Respectfully submitted, B. W. WILSON, County Clerk.

June 30th 1885.

For Sale. One of the most desirable residences in Corvallis.

House contains seven rooms besides hall, bath room and well room. A good cool house, barn and woodshed. Two lots. Everything in first class condition. Enquire of F. C. BUELL.

Land for a Colony. A German immigrant named W. Swartz who recently arrived, has purchased 5,000 acres of land in Benton county for the purpose of establishing a colony. The colony numbers thirty-six families of 218 persons, who are at present in the old country. Mr. Schwartz has left for Europe and will return shortly with the people. There are several German settlers in the State and all are prospering. The Germans are thrifty and industrious, and are the class of people that are desired in this country.—News.

Philomath college catalogue for 1885 has come to our desk, the imprint thereon shows that it was printed at the United Brethren Publishing House at Dayton, Ohio. The workmanship is neat style, and well executed. It is an exhaustive catalogue and shows that the present managers of the school have laid out a large work for the future.

Joe cream at Bain's. Fresh oysters, all styles, at Bain's. Fresh candy and taffy daily at Bain's. All goods at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Nobby Hats at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. Boys clothing at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. A choice selection of new sheet music at Will Bros. Men's furnishing goods at cost at Whitney's closing out sale.

Men and boy's shoes and boots at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. Corsets, Kid gloves and parasols, at cost at Whitney's closing out sale. Subscriptions for all leading papers, received at regular prices.

Disgraceful Row, Followed by Suicide.

A very disgraceful and unfortunate row followed by suicide of one of the parties, occurred here last Thursday night. It seems that for some days prior to the row trouble had been brewing between Mr. L. G. Kline, his wife, daughter Pauline and son Mose on the one part and E. Rosenthal on the other side, which a little after eight o'clock last Thursday night the Klines above named went to Rosenthal's place of business which was soon followed by a row, in which Mrs. Kline and her daughter, one being armed with a raw hide whip and the other with a stick, undertook to administer a thrashing to Mr. Rosenthal. Messrs. B. F. Taylor and Max Friendly however happened to be present who finally succeeded in stopping the assault and getting the Klines to start home. After this difficulty occurred as shown by the testimony taken before the coroner's jury, Rosenthal about ten o'clock at night shot himself in the mouth with a pistol, the ball coming out the crown of his head. Mr. Rosenthal was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kline having married their oldest daughter Sarah about three or four years ago, who sickened and died a little over a year ago, since which time Mr. Rosenthal has been very despondent. Since the death of his wife until the last few weeks Rosenthal has boarded and roomed at the home of the elder Mr. and Mrs. Kline. It seems that the difficulty between Rosenthal and the Klines grew out of the possession of certain wedding presents which were given to Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal at the time of their wedding. There are, however so many conflicting stories about the whole affair and as the matter seems likely to be brought into court, we offer no further mention except to give enough of the testimony taken before the coroner's jury to show the drift of the affair:

CORONER'S INQUEST. Wm. Holgate was called as a witness and testified as follows:

About half past nine o'clock last night, as near as I can remember, I came up the street with Olney McLagan and Chas. Rayburn told me that B. F. Taylor had a key that Mr. Rosenthal gave to him to give to me to open the store in the morning. I went to find Taylor to get the key, but did not find him. I came back up the street and Gib McFadden and Charley Rayburn came and said they had heard a pistol shot around there in the alley, and I told them I thought it was Rosenthal, that he was feeling pretty blue; and I got the key, the store key, and I could not get in. So we broke the door in and went in and saw him lying there. He was lying in bed, had his night gown on, and had his right hand up like this, and had a pistol in it with his thumb on the trigger, and a bottle was lying on the edge of the bed with a skull and cross bones label on it. I did not notice what it was labeled. I think I would recognize it, (witness shown an ounce vial empty, with a poison label marked "Chloroform.") I think that is the bottle.

(Witness shown a pistol, a Smith & Weston, thirty-eight caliber number 142,471, with a carved pearl handle.) I recognize that as the Rosenthal pistol, I had seen it before. That is the pistol that was lying in his hand when we found him; not fast in his hand but lying loosely in the hollow of his hand. His mouth was not quite closed; I smelled chloroform; I did not notice any handkerchief about his face or on the bed. He was still alive but I don't think he was breathing. The pistol was in his right hand. The clothes were over him as he was lying in bed, and his arm lying on the outside of the clothes. I don't think the window was open; there was only one door and one window opening into that room. I saw a paper lying upon the bureau, I think I would recognize it if I saw it, (paper shown witness) yes that is the same paper, I recognize his (Rosenthal's) hand writing on this paper. The contents of the paper were as follows:

"Do not let Kline take anything belonging to me, they stole all I had."

"Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kline and daughter Pauline have killed me after they had robbed me. Send all my effects after my debts are paid to my sister in Europe. Her name is Mrs. Fannie Guttman, Oberstrin, near Mellichamp, Germany. E. ROSENTHAL. "I ask Mr. Friendly and Mose Neugas to settle my business fairly. I don't want any of the Kline family at my funeral except Simon and his wife."

(Witness.) That paper was found on his table by the side of his bed. That is not the way he usually writes, but I think it is his hand writing. I never heard Mr. Rosenthal make any talk as though he contemplated committing suicide, not directly, he spoke several times as though he did not care whether he lived or not, but he never made any remarks directly about committing suicide.

Max Friendly was called and testified as follows:

It was about eight o'clock last night I was standing in front of Rosenthal's store and I noticed Mr. Kline, Mrs. Kline and their daughter and son coming down the street and they walked right into the store. It seemed rather peculiar to me to see them all march in for I knew they were not on very good terms, and so I placed myself in front of the door and directed my attention to them. And Mr. Kline noticed me, he (Mr. K.) was at that time about opposite the stove, and he called me in; I stepped in and requested to know what he wanted with me, and he said, "I want you to notice what is said," and so I stood right by a few seconds. Rosenthal was lighting the lamps, and after he had finished he came down and then Mr. Kline was right out between the two counters, at the right side as you go in. The ladies were standing close together and the young Klines were rather beyond me, also standing close by; I was standing perhaps within two or three feet, and the first thing I noticed the two women let loose with whips at Rosenthal, and by that time all got round in a bunch and the first thing I did I grabbed Rosenthal, and shoved him back and kept him in front of me and the

whips were coming down over my head; I shoved him around the counter and then Taylor came in. I was pretty busy and I had not noticed any body round before; Rosenthal was in front of me then behind the counter and Mrs. Kline was behind trying to reach over me at Rosenthal, and I got hold of the whip and took it out of her hands. I don't know now but I may have turned round and Mrs. Kline was in front of me, I know both of them were going for him; but I noticed Taylor was on the outside of the counter working at something, trying to keep them away from Rosenthal, that is prevent further violence. It was a raw hide, one of the whips, though the other I could not tell what she had. The blows did not amount to anything, because we were right there together and I got as many as Rosenthal did. He might have got one blow but they did not amount to anything. The women said, "You have been disgracing us. You are a scoundrel," and all such as that, I can't repeat it all, but accused him of disgracing them. He insisted that he did not. They talked English principally. I don't remember hearing any German.

I heard no threats except what Mose said, I did not consider that much of a threat. He told him if he ever heard of him insult his sister again he would beat the ground with him, or Rosenthal would him. I stayed there till we got them to go out and go away.

I observed a little mark about Rosenthal's right eye. It looked like a scratch at the time.

Q. Did Rosenthal appear to be excited after they left?

A. I did not stay there after they went away, I went out right away. There were a great many outside, I was called away to testify what I knew about the trouble and I did not go back at all.

I never heard Rosenthal say anything about taking his own life.

This all happened in Corvallis, in Benton county and State of Oregon.

Dr. C. H. Lee testified as follows:

A little after ten last night I was in Emery & Burnett's place on Main street, and Charley Rayburn came after me and said that Rosenthal had shot himself. I went up to the store and went back into the bedroom and found deceased lying in bed covered up, with a revolver in his hand and blood running out of his mouth. I examined him and found him not breathing, his pulse beating irregularly and very weak. I waited probably two or three minutes and his pulse stopped beating and I pronounced him dead. I felt of his mouth found his jaws set; I did not examine his mouth but I thought from a general observation that he had shot himself in the mouth. I also found a small bottle labeled chloroform lying on the bed. I did not detect any odor of chloroform till I smelled the bottle.

Q. Did you see any evidence of his having taken chloroform?

A. No, I found a folded handkerchief under his chin when we removed the covers; I did not detect any chloroform on it, it would not remain a great while it evaporates very rapidly. I don't know whether an ounce of chloroform would have anestheticized him or not, it takes more for some than others. I don't think he struggled any after he was shot. I don't know whether an ounce would have prevented him from struggling or not, it would put some to sleep. I think the shot would produce instant death. I don't think he would have struggled any without any chloroform; I saw no evidence of burnt powder about his mouth. "I extracted the bullet from the wound and probed the wound. It is usually necessary to find in cases of death by shooting, where the bullet enters and trace its course, but in this case I did not consider it necessary, as there is evidence positive that the man was shot. I saw no external marks of violence upon his person except a little scratch or mark upon his eye. The bullet (exhibiting it to jury) was extracted from the junction of the occipital and parietal bones. These bones separate in the middle about the crown of the head.

The appearance about the right eye—blood settled about it—may have been caused by a blow received during the trouble, or it may have been produced by the shot. I think from the appearance of the revolver and his right hand that the shot was fired by deceased. The pistol was in his right hand with his thumb upon the trigger and lying on his breast. There were no marks of powder on his face. I think from the position of his head that the revolver was pressed passed the soft palate, but if placed anywhere in the mouth and coming out where it did, it would necessarily pass through a vital part of the brain and produce instant death. I could not recognize the pistol only that I know it was, pearl handled, I did not examine it closely, I started to remove it once, and then desisted and left it till the coroner came. I think however that is the same pistol. I saw the paper mentioned and started to read it and Wm. Holgate said he was better acquainted with his hand writing, and he and I read it over together.

Several other witnesses were sworn who simply went to corroborate the testimony of the witnesses above given.

The coroner's jury after hearing the testimony rendered the following verdict:

State of Oregon, County of Benton, CORVALLIS, July 3, 1885.

We, the jury called to inquire into the case of the death of E. Rosenthal, deceased, find his death was caused by a shot from a pistol fired by his own hand and with the intention of taking his own life.

(Signed) G.