

A FALL CREEK SENSATION.

A Warrant issued for H. P. Hayes, Who is Charged With the Crime of Incest.

HAS MURDER BEEN COMMITTED

Daily Guard, June 23. And now Fall Creek precinct furnishes quite a sensation.

For several months the actions of one H. P. Hayes, a school teacher, who has been in that neighborhood for the past two years, towards his neighbor, Miss Susan Walker, also a school marm, aged a little over 18 years, has been commented on by the good people of that section.

After eating his breakfast on the morning of the 15th day of last May, Walker left to work on a barn near his residence, and although a vigorous healthy man, he soon fell in a spasm, and as soon as he came to he returned to his house, and after three convulsions, in about two hours, he died.

It appears that a couple of weeks since the young woman could no longer conceal her condition, and she went home and confessed to her mother that she had been betrayed and ruined by her uncle, H. P. Hayes.

The constable, Mr. Warner, swore out a warrant for Hayes' arrest before Justice R. G. Callison, and with his deputy, Charles Kissinger, arrived here this morning at an early hour in search of the betrayer of virtue and relationship.

After hearing the facts in the above case Coroner J. W. Harris wisely concluded that it was his duty to go to Fall Creek and examine the body and make an analysis of the contents of the stomach of the late Mr. Walker.

Deputy Constable Chas. M. Kissinger, shortly after noon today placed Hayes under arrest at the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Buttricks, two miles south of Junction City, and brought him here on the afternoon train.

When placed under arrest he told the constable he expected to be arrested and seemed to be disheartened. He said: "Shoot me." The constable told him he was not there for that purpose.

Will Purchase Green Fruit. We understand H. C. Humphrey and T. N. Segar have decided to buy and ship East 10 or 15 car loads of green fruit, prunes and peach plums.

FOR KILLING DEER.—Albany Democrat: Deputy Warden C. W. Watts went to Detroit this afternoon with a warrant for the arrest of Frank Pickwick.

THE COBURG MILL.—The proposition to build a flour-mill at Coburg has fallen through with. The people raised the \$2000 loan, but the parties who were going to build the mill failed to accept it.

The McKenzie Wagon Road.

DEKENAP SPRINGS, June 19, '95. Although it has been but a short time since the commissioners court of Lane county refused to grant the McKenzie & Salt Springs Wagon Road Company the right to collect further tolls on that important thoroughfare,

This road, or rather the pass, is conceded by all who have the opportunity to make a comparison to be the best one across the Cascade range in the state. It is a direct and short route, there are no difficult grades, and travelers have the opportunity to procure feed for their stock as far east as Los Creek, 64 miles from Eugene,

With these facts in view no man can dispute the great importance of the McKenzie road, as a pure and simple business proposition, to the citizens of Lane county and the central town of Eugene.

But the road needs to be worked at the present time to secure the full benefits that may accrue. The road company cannot be expected to expend money on improvements for which they get no return, and as it is not a county road county funds or district work cannot be applied.

In the meantime the citizens of Eugene should start a subscription paper, and furnish means to temporarily repair the road where needed.

Eaves-Jenness.

Daily Guard, June 21.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eaves, of Fairmount, was the scene of a very beautiful and impressive ceremony last evening. About 40 guests, near friends of the family, assembled to witness the marriage of their daughter, Harriet R. Eaves to Charles K. Jenness, late associate professor in Stanford University.

Deputy Constable Chas. M. Kissinger, shortly after noon today placed Hayes under arrest at the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Buttricks, two miles south of Junction City, and brought him here on the afternoon train.

When placed under arrest he told the constable he expected to be arrested and seemed to be disheartened. He said: "Shoot me." The constable told him he was not there for that purpose.

Will Purchase Green Fruit. We understand H. C. Humphrey and T. N. Segar have decided to buy and ship East 10 or 15 car loads of green fruit, prunes and peach plums.

FOR KILLING DEER.—Albany Democrat: Deputy Warden C. W. Watts went to Detroit this afternoon with a warrant for the arrest of Frank Pickwick.

THE COBURG MILL.—The proposition to build a flour-mill at Coburg has fallen through with. The people raised the \$2000 loan, but the parties who were going to build the mill failed to accept it.

FROM FOLEY SPRINGS.—A gentleman writing from Foley Springs says that Peter Runey had a very bad spell Tuesday, falling from his chair unconscious. He is in a critical condition.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Table listing court proceedings, including names of parties, amounts, and dates. Includes entries for D. A. Paine, George Englehart, Wm. Hodes, Chris Steinel, Robert Pratt, J. F. Chase, J. M. Williams, E. W. Eaton, S. S. McFee, J. C. Wallace, H. A. Daniels, Annie Ritter, E. Ream, James Barger, C. F. Lowers, Ethie Pratt, A. E. Wheeler, T. D. Linton, I. L. Simpson, J. M. Williams, J. W. Harris, W. V. Henderson, Fletcher Linn, W. E. Brown, W. H. Smith, H. F. Hartwig, E. J. McClanahan, J. S. Medley, A. E. Wheeler, T. D. Linton, D. F. Powell, W. M. Judkins, J. H. McClung, J. M. Williams, B. F. Dorris, H. J. Day, J. M. Williams, J. M. Williams, J. C. Wallace, E. J. Smith, B. Lurch, D. B. Parmenter, Fred Parmenter, Wm. Smith, John Lewis, A. E. Wheeler, T. D. Linton, J. M. Williams, O. T. Golden, John Brown, Malinda Brown, Jane Tracer, Alex. Lamb, G. M. Jackson, W. S. Lee, Samuel Ferguson.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Located in a Beautiful Town and Well Endowed. The Pendleton East Oregonian of Saturday, has this complimentary notice: "S. P. Sturgis and son, William Sturgis, returned from Eugene this morning. They attended the exercises of commencement week at the state university, which consisted of musical department exercises, exercises by musical alumni, field day, graduation of the class of '95 and the annual banquet. The showing was an excellent one throughout, and there was evidence of good training in all departments. In the class of '95 were Laura E. Beatie, sister of Dr. R. B. Beatie of this city; and Roslyn McKinley, son of G. A. McKinley of Pendleton. Both these young people delivered orations of high merit. Prizes were awarded to the graduates for excellence in composition and delivery of commencement orations—\$50 to Miss Veazie, the valedictorian, and \$100 to Miss Dorris, of Eugene. "All the regents, excepting Mr. Beckman, were present, and there were talked over plans for the coming year. The discussion resulted in the appointment of a committee of three—Henry Felling, Judge L. L. McArthur and S. P. Sturgis—to report on July 23, when the regents meet in Portland, an outline for such modifications in the plan heretofore followed as the committee deems advisable. The board will then take action on the report. "Mr. Sturgis says of Eugene that it is the most homelike city in Oregon. Beautiful homes abound and a large proportion of the people appear to be well-to-do and prosperous. Eugene, with rich country tributary and engaged in diversified industry, with the state university located there, is a place for homes and comfortable living. "The university is finely endowed, has a complete plant, an efficient president, Dr. Charles H. Chapman, and an able faculty, and should become one of the institutions of the West. In all departments—musical, arts, scientific, education, athletic—there are well paid and competent instructors, and the student who attends will be given broad training in any line of study taken up. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Academy of Our Lady of Mercy. On Friday, June 21, 1895, the commencement exercises of the above mentioned academy took place in the class rooms. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers and a number of Japanese lanterns added much to its appearance. At 2:30 the welcome song was sung, after which Miss Fannie Young delivered a very interesting essay entitled "Wisdom and Courage" and "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" sang by the Minims called forth a loud applause. The valedictory read by Miss Fannie Young was quite appropriate for the occasion. Although the program was not very long it gave credit to those who participated in it and also to the Sisters of Mercy, who have so faithfully done their duty toward the school. The following was the program. "Animo et Fide." Chorus. Essay—"Wisdom and Courage." Fannie Young. Chorus. "I don't play in your yard." By Minims. Recitation.—Barbara Hohl. Vocal Duett—"Friendship." Selected Instrumental Duett.—Selected Recitation.—"Presentiment." Ethel Heslop. "My Music Lesson." Irene Potts. Recitation.—G. Hohl, H. Bettman. "Flight of the Birds." Chorus. Recitation.—Irene Potts, H. Bettman. "Harp of the Winds." Selected Valedictory.—Fannie Young. Farewell Song.—Class. Conferring of diploma and gold medal upon Miss Fannie Young. Final. UNITY CONVENTION.—The annual convention of Springfield District Sunday school was in session at Unity school house on Fall Creek Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23. The meeting yesterday was held in a grove near the school house and a basket dinner was served on the grounds. Over three hundred people were in attendance, over two hundred of them being delegates. The program yesterday consisted of music, recitations, papers and discussion. The Unity, Natron and Springfield choirs furnished music for the occasion, the latter being assisted by the Springfield orchestra. Daily Guard, June 21. A GOOD RUN.—Charlie Griffin made a good run on his return trip from Portland yesterday. He left that city at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived here at 5:35, having ridden 155 miles by the cyclometer in 13 hours and 25 minutes. He breakfasted at Aurora and took dinner at Salem. On the down trip he made the run to Portland in 11 hours, which is probably the best time made between Eugene and that city. POSITION ACCEPTED.—Miss Ada P. Thomas, of Turner, Oregon, who sang "Your Gift to Me," at the first concert given by the alumni association of the conservatory of music at University of Oregon, has accepted the position of musical instructor in the musical department of the Ashland academy, where she will go to commence her work about September 1st. An excellent selection. SALARIES REDUCED.—The commissioners court last Saturday afternoon made an order reducing the salary of Deputy Clerk Gibbs for the next year from \$1,200 to \$1,000. The salary of Deputy Sheriff Scott was reduced from \$75 per month to \$65. The reduction goes into effect July 1st. STRICKEN BLIND.—The Hepper Gazette of last Friday has this item: "Walter Caverhill, formerly of Eugene, was stricken blind over in Grant county a few days ago, Wm. Hughes got up a subscription for him and he was sent below for treatment." BARK SHIPMENT.—S. H. Friendly will ship by tonight's train, two cars of chittum bark to New York City.

BITTER LANGUAGE.

We publish the following editorial from the Salem Journal, rep., concerning the Oregonian, rep., and shows how bitter the factions are opposed to each other: "The Oregonian seems glad to change the subject away from secretary of state's salary. It started out telling the people an infernal lie, to create the impression that McBride and Kincaid had been robbing the people of \$20,000 a year, when Mr. Kincaid's record for his first six months shows he gets less than \$5,000 a year. "An editor of Mr. Scott's promise who will deliberately lie to injure a man whom he dislikes, because he has a mind of his own, and cannot be cajoled or driven to serve another's purpose when the purpose is a selfish one, deserves the contempt of all men. He has a newspaper monopoly, and to a certain extent people are compelled to take his paper; but they do not have to subscribe to his practices or doctrines when they are wrong. Mr. Scott is becoming to be an old man. His reputation as a public man is none too good. As the Puritan fishwife of the tall tower, he has many admirers. But not otherwise. He has lost his grip on affairs. He has no longer a monopoly on an uninterrupted flow of billingsgate. His own building and newspaper is hopelessly morgaged to the gold trust. Chinese and Hebrew loan companies collect his rents. The Foreign Insurance Trust, for which he pleaded so hard against the bill to tax their gross income, takes its share of all the money paid in the Oregonian's coffers. He is interested with the gold trust and insurance trust in screwing the last dollar of gold out of the people of Oregon. He is the bankrupt tool of the gold conspirators whose hand is on the throat of the producer. His slavish advocacy of goldbug interests and of the foreign bondholders of American corporations wrecked the good standing and undoubted claim of Dolph to re-election. John H. Mitchell can do no better or wiser thing than to keep Harvey Scott against him. It will give him that confidence of the people of which Scott's support would rob him and he would only become senator for another term by buying his way to an office, which, freed from Scott's pernicious influence, the people will present to him on a silver platter. If Mitchell surrounds himself with a little coterie of advisers headed by Scott, the people will repudiate him. Mitchell will not do that. Scott is a man without a generous or Christian trait or impulse. He is the Bolingbroke of the Pacific coast and when he passes away unless he mends his ways for the better, will die like Jay Gould, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." The poor will curse him; the rich will remember him only as a mercenary parasite. With one class he lived in accord—he sympathized with soulless corporations because he had no soul but only to rob them." HEAVY ATTORNEY FEES. The first authentic information with regard to the fees charged by the attorneys in the great Morrison will case at Richmond, Ind., in which ex-President Harrison was engaged, has just been given to the public. General Harrison received \$16,000; Ferdinand Winter of Indianapolis, \$6,500, and the other four attorneys for the plaintiff \$7,500 each. The attorneys for the defense will receive the following: Congressman H. J. Johnson, \$12,000, and the other three \$10,000, \$8,000 and \$7,500 respectively. This makes the total \$90,000 which is nearly one-sixth of the value of the entire estate causing the litigation. Corvallis Gazette: The Oregonian and its cuckoos, the Pendleton Tribune and others, are emptying their vials of wrath upon the devoted head of Secretary of State Kincaid. They want him to donate part of his earnings, as secretary, to the state. It is not because they like the dear people the more, but because they love Kincaid the less. They are not prompted by a spirit of public economy, but are trying to obtain a little revenge for Kincaid's refusal to stand in with the Dolph combination during the last session of the legislature. Mr. Kincaid is an able conscientious officer. People recognize the motives that prompt these spiteful attacks upon him and resent them accordingly. Only half a crop of hops is predicted in New York. If true it means a shortage of 100,000 bales, more than the annual export of the United States. This with a shortage of the prune crop in California, would auger better prices for these products in Oregon. The Oregon farmer is likely to receive a little encouragement for his work.

THE EUGENE COUSINS.

The Corvallis Times, editorially says: "Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, of Eugene are embarrassed at the predicament in which they find themselves. They were cousins, and June 8th procured a marriage license, went through the marriage ceremony, and until last Saturday when they were arrested for incest, lived together as man and wife. They did not know that the legislature of 1893 passed a law forbidding the marriage of cousins. The law prohibits the following marriages: 'first, when either party has a wife or husband at the time of such marriage; second, when the parties thereto are first cousins, or any nearer of kin to each other; third when either of the parties is a white person, and the other a negro or mongolian, or one-fourth or more of negro or mongolian blood.' The crime is made incest, and the penalty is one to three years in the penitentiary, three months to one year in the county jail, or a fine of \$200 to \$1,000. "The unfortunate Eugene cousins aged respectively 20 and 15 are not married, and under arrest as they are for incest when they like millions before them have simply married each other, it is no wonder that they are embarrassed at the predicament in which they find themselves. Their ignorance of the statute, unfortunately for them, goes for naught in law, but may cut some figure if a tender hearted man or two gets in the jury box. After they have escaped or endured the penalty for incest, if their love is still undimmed, and their longing to be each other's husband and wife still possesses them, to carry out their purpose they will have to leave Oregon for a state where cousins, negroes and mongolians may intermarry. "The moral of the accident is—if the child who essayed to become a bride had remained single until old enough to assume a wife's responsibility, she would probably have learned before it was too late that she could not marry her cousin in Oregon, and thus have forfeited an embarrassing predicament." INGERSOLL'S INCOME. The highest amount that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll ever received for delivering a single lecture was \$3,600, in Chicago. At another time, in the same city, he received \$2,400. His receipts for a Sunday night lecture in New York, 70 per of the gross receipts, amount to from \$1,200 to \$1,500. In small cities the receipts on this basis sometimes figures as low as \$500, but his lectures in large places bring the average up to \$1,000. The colonel's liberal fashion of entertaining prevents him from becoming rich as most men would be with his opportunity, and while he is financially well-to-do his worldly possessions are not large in proportion to his income. Pendleton E. O.: A feeble attempt is being made to raise in Oregon \$10,500 to purchase a suitable testimonial to be presented to the battle ship Oregon. Not a cent should be raised for any such purpose. Oregon can put her money to a better use than spending it for a silver service for a battle ship which happened to be named after her. Oregon people should not play at such a game. It savors too much of a tribute to a class who have already drawn heavily from the plain people and given them barely nothing in return. It is something in the line of the custom of giving pensions to the families of deceased statesmen who "served the country" by drawing a salary for doing nothing all their lives. This gathering of the people's money when it is not earned should be put a stop to, and we would like to see Oregon make a beginning in that direction by failing to raise the desired \$10,500. Mr. Wannmaker has increased his life insurance to the remarkable aggregate of \$2,000,000. He is certainly the most heavily insured man in America and possibly in the world. John B. Stetson, of Philadelphia, has policies on his life for \$750,000 and Hamilton Diston for \$600,000. Chauncey M. Depew is said to be insured for \$500,000. And the man who hustles around to meet the premium on his meagre \$10,000 is forced to marvel thereat. President Cleveland has declined the honor of the degree of LL. D. conferred upon him by the university at Wilberforce, Ohio, an institution devoted to the education of colored men, because he was not college bred. But he has refused the same degree from other institutions, and therefore no political capital can be made out of the act.