

SUSIE WALKER.

The Fall Creek Authorities Would Have Sent Her to Jail.

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PROF. FOSTER FORECASTS.

Weather for the Next Ten Days.

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STEWART'S STORE ROBBED.

Petty Thieves Again at Work in Springfield.

Daily Guard, October 25. J. W. Stewart's general drygoods store at Springfield was broken into last night by burglars, and robbed of a gold watch and chain and all the cutlery in it.

The robbers gained admittance by breaking out a window glass in the front end of the building. Goods had been tumbled around promiscuously by the burglars and it is hard to tell just how much they got.

Suspicion points to some parties who are camped in the vicinity of Springfield, as tracks were found leading directly to their camp.

Mr Stewart presented his case before the officers in this city this morning, and a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the parties suspected, and placed in the hands of Constable Linton to serve.

This petty thieving has been going on for some time in that community. The Fairmount store was recently robbed of about \$50 worth of goods, and at Springfield last Monday night A. Wheeler's office was entered and robbed of a few articles.

The same night the flouring mills were entered, but the burglars were frightened away before obtaining anything. These petty thefts are no doubt perpetrated by local talent, and at different times they have proved upon private citizens of Springfield. Among the things taken were a set of harness from John Kelly; two sides of bacon from A M Clark, proprietor of the hotel; and some meat from Dolly Burton.

Constable Linton was accompanied by City Marshal Day. They returned this forenoon having in custody one Smith, whom they are confident is the guilty party. Smith is a man of bad repute who has been living with 6th and Willamette streets but at present in a house down on Jefferson street in this city. Smith has been camping with another individual about a mile above the Springfield bridge near McVey point. This morning he was tracked from the sidewalk in front of Stewart's store to the Springfield bridge and from there directly to his camp.

On the sole of his right shoe there is a strip of leather tacked on with 6 large-headed tacks. The tracks contained the imprint of this piece of leather and the six tacks, and when found Smith was wearing the shoe which corresponded with the track. None of the stolen goods were found in his possession but it is believed that he or his partner has cached them away somewhere. Nothing has been found of the individual who was camped with Smith, but if he can be apprehended more light will probably be thrown on the matter.

Commissioners Court. J M Williams, deputy district attorney, state vs George Ward J M Williams, deputy district attorney, state vs J A Goodman.

A J Johnson notified the court that he had appointed the following named persons deputy sheriffs for Lane county: W C Yoran, Orin Robinson and Chas M Kissenger.

At this time the court considered and allowed the following bills and clerk ordered to draw warrants on the general fund in payment thereof: J J Butler, justice of the peace state vs E A Driscoll..... 6 05 J H Miller, constable, state vs E A Driscoll..... 7 10 Edward Bailey, juror, state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 20 A Driscoll, juror, state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 00 G M Jackson, juror, state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 00 R Ro-serman, juror, state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 00 George Carson, juror, state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 00 C C Hayes, juror, state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 00 Mrs M A Ruff, witness for state state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 50 Mary Love, witness for defense state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 50 Alice Love, witness for defense state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 50 James Hamilton, witness for defense, state vs E A Driscoll J N Boyd, witness for defense state vs E A Driscoll..... 1 50 Vernon Uttinger, witness for defense, state vs E A Driscoll E J McClanahan, witness for defense, state vs E A Driscoll A E Wheeler, justice of the peace state vs George Ward..... 3 80 A E Wheeler, justice of the peace state vs A J Goodman..... 3 10 E J McClanahan, special constable state vs Lew Ward..... 12 00 J M Williams, deputy district attorney, state vs Lew Ward..... 2 50

THE PORTLAND FLYER.—The Portland flyer is doing the through business, though partially at the expense of the through overlands. It left Portland on the first return trip to San Francisco Friday evening and passed through Eugene at 2:20 a m Saturday, having on board 152 passengers. The train agent who starts out of Portland with each train and assists the conductor in examining and taking up tickets came as far as this city before completing his work. The flyer carried nine coaches while the overland which started out the same evening carried only four coaches.

A VICIOUS DOG.—While Mrs E H Ingham was riding her bicycle Saturday a vicious dog sprang at her, knocking the lady to the ground and then tore a portion of her clothing to shreds. Luckily a gentleman came to her assistance and beat the dog off before she was further injured.

Daily Guard, October 25. A FIGHT.—The Junction City flouring mill and W H Baber, yesterday, at Junction City, for a few hours paid five cents per bushel more for wheat than the market would justify, we understand. The fight is off now, much to the regret of the farmers, and peace reigneth supreme.

Daily Guard, October 25. CHILD BURNED.—A report has reached here stating that on Wednesday last a child of Thos Riggs, aged four years, was badly burned about the chest and front part of its body, at Fall Creek.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Grand Jury—Bailiffs—Cases Disposed of Thus Far.

Daily Guard, October 25. Circuit court convened this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Present: Judge J C Fullerton, Prosecuting Attorney Geo M Brown, Sheriff A J Johnson and Clerk A C Jennings.

The clerk called the jury, the same as was recently published in the GUARD.

W H Lincoln, Jesse Sovern and J H Roberts were excused from jury duty. The following grand jury was drawn: E H Gomph, Amos Wilkins, C J Dodd, W T Oburn, Edward Wells, Z T Fisk and E H Bahr. C J Dodd was appointed foreman.

Bailiffs appointed: E J McClanahan and J C Mulligan, for court, and C E Houghton, for grand jury. Judge Fullerton gave the grand jury as excellent advice upon their duties.

Wm Bommer, of Nova Scotia, was admitted to citizenship. 1 J C Goodale vs McBee & Co, to recover money. Continued.

3 Trustees of First M E church of Glenside, Or. vs E H David; to recover money. Set for Tuesday.

5 Frank Hageman et al vs Samuel Looney et al; foreclosure. Settled.

6 John C Stuart vs G W and Laura MacKnight; equity to set aside deed. Continued.

16 D M Osburn & Co and A D Harlbert vs Charles E and Lucy Evers; confirmation; confirmed.

17 Wm Smith vs J M and R A Kitson; to recover money. Deft and judgment.

18 W M Whalen and Jennie M Whalen vs Mehala J Tipton and John E Tipton; to set aside deed. Stricken from the docket.

19 David Cherry vs James R Johnson; confirmation. Confirmed.

20 J O Rhinehart vs J B Rhinehart. Continued.

21 N H Martin vs J H McKloney and wife; foreclosure. Settled.

22 State of Oregon vs John Craig; forgery. Dismissed on motion of Prosecuting attorney. Stricken from the docket.

23 William E Swentzel vs Richard Hayes et al; confirmation. Confirmed.

28 The New England Mortgage Security Co vs Elizabeth W Ross et al; confirmation. Confirmed.

29 E B Pentic vs Wm P Campbell et al; foreclosure. Default.

30 W M Fisk vs L N Dook et al; confirmation; confirmed.

31 B Lombard Jr vs Amos Richardson et al; confirmation; confirmed.

32 The Investors' Mortgage Security Co Limited vs D W Keeney and wife; confirmation; confirmed.

33 A L and L N Roney vs W D and R C Keeney; confirmation. Stricken from docket.

37 J E Noland vs David Cherry; to recover money; transcript. Set for Tuesday.

38 Herbert W Blood et al vs John Cole and Peter McMartin; lien foreclosure. Default.

39 Kate Winant vs E H Sherman; foreclosure. Settled.

41 J M Keeney vs W D and R C Keeney; to recover money. Default.

42 J W Harris vs S Isom; to recover money. Default.

43 Elizabeth N Monroe vs John L and Mary C Stewart; foreclosure. Default.

44 Chas Lauer vs E M and Mary E Warren; foreclosure. Default.

49 Temperance E Chaffee vs James W and Margaret J Liles et al; foreclosure. Default.

51 Peninah Fogle vs D J Gover, Eva L Gover and D H Dewitt; foreclosure. Default.

53 Frank Bros company, a corporation, vs C Delaney and J W Aehison; to recover money. Default as to Delaney, continued as to Aehison.

57 C Hodes vs Bernhard Prange Josephine Prange, his wife, et al; foreclosure. Default.

58 Martha Stanon vs M E Brownlee; foreclosure. Default.

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and J W Richardson; to recover money. Default.

103 Elen Laug vs George Laug; divorce. Default referred to C A Eastland to take testimony.

104 J S Conger vs A J Smith and Martha Smith; foreclosure. Default.

105 John Cogswell vs I M Renshaw; to recover money. Default.

106 R B Houston vs J W Liles and Margaret M Liles; to recover money. Default.

114 John Darning vs R H Mosby action to recover money; attachment issued. Default and order of sale of attached property.

115 Elizabeth Conser vs E P Coleman, administrator; confirmation; confirmed.

"OUR JIM."—Speaking of Police Judge "Jim" Campbell, well known in Eugene and Lane county, the San Francisco Argus says: "The Judge can sit down to a table and play draw poker, freeze-out and what for the drinks, coin, or as you like it, he can put on his knickerbockers and ride a bike. He can hold a crowd breathless in relating thrilling narratives at hunting deer, bears and antelopes in the wilds of Oregon. His desperate encounters with the bushwhackers and perch liners. The Judge goes to every party where there is fun, even the bloomer ball. He astonished the Rev Dr Brown when he demanded the right to reply to strictures passed upon him. He was told to take the pulpit. He paralyzed the parson when he did so. The Judge and his whiskers captured the congregation by his pious and sympathetic speech. Now the Judge's latest freak is to play hand ball. Rumor has it he is itching for football. Time was when he carried his law library in his hat. For all that he has 'come to stay.'"

PROSPERING.—Cottage Grove Leader: "Cottage Grove seems to have taken quite a boom in the last three months as every lot in the Dave McFarland addition has been sold and buildings are going up on nearly every piece that has been sold. How is that for Cottage Grove? When there is so little building being done in any of the towns along the railroad at present, this shows that Cottage Grove and Lemah have advantages that the other towns do not enjoy. This being the gateway to the rich Bohemia mines and surrounded by agricultural and lumber districts, gives us many advantages which will bear along on top of the wave of prosperity to future greatness. We hear that another addition is soon to be surveyed and placed on the market.

FAST TIME.—At the Yakima fair recently the world's record for a quarter mile dash was broken by two Washington horses. On that day the Indian races were barred, and the only particular feature of the occasion was the quarter mile dash, with four entries, in which Roney, a Yakima bred horse, won in 0:21, a quarter of a second less than the world's record, made by Bob Wade at Butte, Montana, in the fall of 1890. Roney was closely by Blue Jay, a Kittitas horse, who covered the winners flank, and also beat the record.—Fossil Journal. The Heppner track has a record of 0:21, made last week by Black Prince, closely followed by Pin Ear, Steamboat Bill and Gray Dick. The world's record, however, is 0:21, made by Bob Wade.

WILL LECTURE.—Salem Journal: "On Tuesday, October 29th, President Chapman of the State University, will deliver his lecture on the comedy of Shakespeare, 'As You Like It,' at the Unitarian church. Admission free, for all but members of Unity Club, who are admitted free. This will be the only chance to hear Prof Chapman in this lecture on the most womanly of all literary classics, and his peculiar views about Shakespeare's women, and the prominence of the woman question in general leads us to expect some surprises and many fine thoughts along this line."

A TREAT.—After the game Saturday the U of O and O A C football teams were given an oyster supper at E D Pool's well known parlors by Hon S H Friendly. This was highly enjoyed by the boys after their hard day's work and Mr Friendly's kindness will not soon be forgotten by them. Mr Friendly was unable to be present and was represented by Fred Mulkley, who made a short speech. Speeches were also made by the coaches, captains and managers of the two teams.

FOOT RACE.—A foot race was made Saturday evening between Gus Rennis, of this city, and Oscar Neal, of Salem, 105 yards for \$105 a side. The race was run this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A large crowd of lovers of the sport being present.

SEAL WINS. Neal won by 20 feet. Considerable excitement prevailed as to the outcome.

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DISMISSED.—On motion of the prose cutting attorney the indictment in the case of the State of Oregon vs John Craig, for forgery, was dismissed in the circuit court this afternoon. The case had been tried twice, the jury standing respectively, 9 to 3 and 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal. The defendant was discharged and his bondsmen exonerated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—County Clerk Jennings has issued the following marriage licenses: Louis Rauch and Myrtle Beaumister. The young lady being under 16 years of age, the mother filed her written consent. John H Hamilton and Mary Berkey.

DEED.—At Thurston, Oct 25, 1895, of summer complaint, the 7 months old son of S M Gauthiers.

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At a sitting of Referee Woodcock Monday afternoon in the O. P. matter, the following bills and claims were filed therein:

Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., Turner, McClure, Ralston and J R Bryson, attorney's fees, etc., \$18,176, \$14,176 and \$4,000, additional compensation, \$5,000; total \$41,352.

J W Whalley, additional referee fees, beside the \$4,000 already received by him, \$500.

John Burnett, attorney's fees, \$1,250.

J R Bryson, \$548.

Supplemental report of E W Hadley, showing payment on labor claims accruing under T E Hogg, \$39,520.

Claim of C E M Rand, expert, \$11,102 and interest \$1,650.

Claim of F M Johnson, insurance commissions, \$1,418.

School district No. 9, for Benton county, Oregon, for taxes, \$586.

City of Corvallis, for taxes from 1888 to 1892-3, \$423.

John P Fay, attorney's fees under Receiver Hadley, expense, \$2,479; legal services, \$5,125.

Linn county claim for taxes, \$1,050.

F K Pedleton, attorney fees, \$2,000.

Page & Eells, attorney's fees, \$4,000.

Claim of Niagara Mill Company, \$4,000.

Jacob Halstead et al on receivers certificates issued by E W Hadley, \$40,000.

Charles Clark, receiver reports receipts during his administration from January 1894, to October, 1895, \$100,410; disbursements, \$100,224; leaving a cash balance in the bank of \$165. Mr. Clark gives a detailed account of his acts as such referee closing his report with these words: "By the most rigid economy and the strict compliance with business principles, and earnest co-operation of those associated with me I have been enabled to honor all my liabilities, and pay every cent indebtedness, to my employes, and legal advisors, office rent, supplies, all and singular other liabilities by me incurred and now bring into court a cash balance of \$165."

OREGON'S FIRST CENSUS.

The first census of Oregon was taken in 1851 by Joseph L Meek, U. S. Marshal, and Dan O'Neil, deputy. As recently published in the Oregonian it is as follows:

The county of Washington contained a population of 2650; 417 houses; 304 farms under cultivation; 5 mills, and there were 11 deaths during the year.

Yamhill county—population 1512; 243 houses; 240 farms; 6 mills; 2 deaths.

Linn county—population 993; 178 houses; 192 farms; 6 mills; 2 deaths.

Polk county—population 1051; 190 houses; 192 farms; 2 mills; 5 deaths.

Benton county—population 814; 150 houses; 190 farms; 1 mill, 2 deaths.

The above five counties were taken by Mr. O'Neil. The following were taken by Messrs Joseph Culver and Rees, assistants:

Clackamas county—population 1860; 368 houses; 238 farms; 12 mills; 5 deaths.

Marion county—population 2749; 540 houses; 365 farms; 6 mills; 13 deaths.

Clark county—population 644; 95 houses; 30 farms; 3 mills; 1 death.

Lewis county—population 588; 147 houses; 85 farms; 4 mills; 1 death.

Clatsop county—population 462; 91 houses; 40 farms; 2 mills; 5 deaths.

Total population, 12,323; 3,278 houses; 1,830 farms; 45 mills; 47 deaths.

A special from Washington says: In his silver newspaper Senator Stewart makes the announcement, with the concurrence of Senator Teller, that the republican silver men will support only a silver candidate for the presidency. This is believed to be the first time Senator Teller has made this statement unequivocally. For this reason, and because Teller is leader of the republican silver forces, the announcement has attracted a great deal of interest. The Colorado senator's associates, however are inclined not to believe that he intends to leave the republican party and join the silverites in the hope of organizing a silver party strong enough to hold the balance of power.

Expenses of the sheriff and clerk of Lane county have been greatly reduced under the salary law. The fiscal year 1894 cost the county nearly \$11,000 on account of these officials while in 1895 the expense was a little over \$4,000.