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MURDER

Committed in Lane County

DELIBERATE AND UNJUSTIFIABLE

John Lind Shot Down by Claud Branton.

The Story as a Witness Told.

A deliberate murder in cold blood has been committed in Lane county. The deed was done Wednesday, June 15, and while the officials have had knowledge of the affair for several days, publicity was not courted, until the murderer could be captured or it could be found that he was seeking to escape.

On the morning of July 4, about 1 o'clock, Courtney Green reached Eugene from Waterville, gave himself up to the officers and told a story in substance as follows. It was taken by Deputy Sheriff Day and Deputy Attorney Harris:

About the 8th or 10th of June, Claud Branton, then at Condon, Gilliam county, came to young Green, who lived a short distance away and offered him a chance to come to the valley with some horses. Green accepted, and the start was soon made. The party included John Linn, the murdered man, Courtney Green, Claud and Clarence Branton and their mother. Claud Branton took his mother and went to Squaw Creek, there awaiting the other three men, who were driving the horses, about 60 in number. From this place Clarence came on with his mother, leaving Claud to assist in driving the horses down to the valley.

Crossing the lava beds the men placed the horses in a corral at Alder Springs, where a stop of a day and a half was made to rest the animals. While here Green says Branton and Linn had a dispute over a settlement that reached the proportions of a row. From the conversation Green said he inferred that Branton had an interest in the horses besides having something due from Linn. Branton wanted money for all his interest and claims, while Linn wanted him to take half the horses and call it a full settlement. This occurred Wednesday, June 15 Branton continued in a very mad frame of mind over the row with Linn and on being alone with Green said, "I'm going to kill that old s--- of a h--- tonight." Green remonstrated with him, but failed to change the tenor of Branton's responses.

About 10 o'clock that night, at the camp fire, Linn unrolled his blankets to the right, towards the road and laid down. Green prepared his bed on the opposite side of the fire and started to turn in, having removed his boots. Noticing that the fire was going down he pulled on his boots and went a short distance away after wood. When he left Branton was sitting against a tree near the fire. While Green was stooping to gather wood with his back to the fire, he heard the report of a pistol and turning round saw Branton standing over the old man's body, with the pistol still pointing at his head, and saw the blood bursting from the bullet hole. Going back to the fire Green took his blankets and started across the road to the timber. Branton told him to say nothing about the matter and that they would have to dispose of the body. Green refused to have anything to do with it and went to the woods across the road remaining there all night. The next morning he got his horse, saddled it and made ready to start. Branton then turned the horses out of the corral and falling in behind him came down with the bunch. The horses were rushed through with such a disregard for speed that when they reached Wm Seavey's at the Hayden bridge 42 head were left, the rest having become exhausted and dropped out. The 42 head were put in the pasture by Branton, who told Seavey his name was Linn. Branton then left telling Seavey he would call again for the horses. Green did not tarry but went to S Smeed's at Waterville, where he remained until July 4th, when he came to Eugene. This in substance is the statement made to the officers by Green.

Branton reached Seavey's June 19 and on Tuesday, June 21, started back across the mountains. He was seen in Arineville June 26 and on July 1, stopped at G W Gilbert's camp on the Military wagon road coming back to the valley. July 2 he was at John Shelby's at Pleasant Hill.

Sheriff Withers and Deputy R M Pratt left Eugene the evening of July 4th and went to Waterville where Branton's folks live, but failing to find him came back and yesterday went to Pleasant Hill, crossed to Jasper and Waterville and back to Camp Creek, failing to find their man, but keeping constantly on his trail. They reached Eugene this morning after being gone 28 hours without sleep. It is learned that Branton rode to Gashen with a

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A Foreign War Accomplishes What 33 Years of Peace Failed to Bring About.

No explanatory remarks are needed for the following dispatches:

MOBILE, Ala., July 4.—For the first time in 33 years Mobile publicly honored the Fourth of July. She did it unanimously and with her whole soul. The city was decorated, business was entirely suspended, and all the municipal officers and civic societies turned out with bands of music, flags and a profusion of fireworks. They made a tremendous parade. The parade was followed by exercises in Bienville square where orators on our re-united country and our army and navy were applauded enthusiastically. All joined in singing "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4.

The Fourth of July was celebrated today with an enthusiasm and patriotic fervor never before shown here. Elaborate exercises were held at the auditorium, into which 16,000 children and soldiers crowded. Gen. Fred Grant was present and read the Declaration of Independence. General Grant was given a great ovation, the audience cheering for several minutes when he appeared on the rostrum. A patriotic address was delivered by Colonel Govin, of the First Mississippi, who was a gallant Confederate soldier, and who "gloried in the fact that he now wore the uniform of a United States officer."

ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.

The nation's birthday was celebrated in Atlanta for the first time since the civil war. The demonstration was precipitated at midnight, when the announcement of Admiral Sampson's crushing blow to the Spanish fleet was conveyed to the sleeping city in a general alarm by the fire department and the screeching of a score of locomotive whistles.

The Oregonian should take notice that wheat and silver are pretty close together again—a little hard on the farmer, doesn't hurt silver much and just lively for gold. The gamble in wheat sent it up for a time above silver and the Oregonian was so happy it could hardly refrain from a daily mention of the phenomenon. Now it is silent as the tomb about relative wheat and silver values.

It is said that General Thomas L. Rosser is to be made a brigadier. Rosser was the most unconquered rebel of all of them. Only a few years ago he made an address in Virginia in which he violently attacked the reputation of General Sheridan.

The other day a San Francisco girl kissed a soldier goodby with the remark: "God bless you, stand up for California." Between sobs he replied: "I am from Oregon but I will try now to stand up for both states." He probably had a third state in view.

GILT EDGE CREDIT.

For nation at war to borrow \$200,000,000 at only 3 per cent interest and sell bonds above par is an unprecedented thing. There is no nation in the world, except Great Britain, whose consols pay as low a rate as 2 1/2 per cent, that can get better terms from its creditors than that while there is peace. British consols are an indefinite loan, which adds to their value when investors face the problem of a steadily decreasing rate of interest. The United States is really second on the list today in respect to its national credit, for, though it pays 4 per cent on its latest loan, this loan now sells for 124 in the market, which makes an actual earning power of 2 1/2 per cent.

THE WAR FEVER.

The dons of the college faculties have caught the war fever. President Elliot, of Harvard, announces that a course of instruction in the science of war will be added next year to the curriculum of Harvard university. This concession on the part of Harvard to the influences which threaten to change our national policy is significant as proof of the rapidity with which a military spirit, when given free reign, makes headway and modifies the characteristics of a peaceful and industrial and commercial people which have hitherto been the leading and dominating traits of Americans.

WE THINK SO TOO.

The Honolulu native paper, the Abailono Hawaii, has the following to say of our troops and the compliment will be appreciated by all readers:

"No Oregon, he 1000 poe oolea, a maliko ae o keir huina, he 200 aia maluna o ka Austerolia, a o ke koena maluna o ke Kulanakauhale a Sidane.

"Wahi a Kapena Kipikona i hoike ae i ke ahiihi nei, he malie ka noana a he pahae ka helena ana mai nei a keia mau mokuahele e kokoke i ka nuku o Manala, ua boalu iki ka Austerolia ma ka Pekina i ke laus kokookolu."

Judge Boise has assumed the duties of the circuit judgeship in the Salem-Albany district. He has an excellent reputation as a jurist but those 79 years that have covered his head with snow are sadly against the prospects of his filling the position with credit to himself, or satisfaction to the people.

The Red Cross Society is said to be already a formidable rival of the Woman's Emergency Corps. Since they are doing the same work, why may they not amalgamate and thus double the effectiveness of their forces?

The immense lumber raft that hit Astoria for San Francisco the 24th of June arrived in the latter port July 5th. It was not a paying venture. She lost 2,000,000 feet of the 5,000,000 originally in the raft.

CLAUDE BLANTON: Age about 21 years; height about 5 feet 8 inches; weight 180 pounds; black coarse hair; eyes dark; even white teeth; smooth shaved; wore dark suit, frock coat, black Fedora hat; wore No. 8 shoes; square built; full chested; smiles and laughs while talking. Will likely tell about bringing drove of horses from Eastern Oregon to Willamette Valley. He murdered John Linn near Alder Springs, on the McKenzie wagon road, on the night of June 15, 1898. When last seen, was waiting for the south-bound overland California Express at Creswell, Lane county, Oregon, Sunday night, July 3, 1898. All officers are requested to closely watch recruit stations, as Branton declared his intention of enlisting in the army. I hold warrant. Arrest and wire me. All information thankfully received.

W W WITHERS,
Sheriff of Lane County, Or.
Eugene, Oregon, July 6, 1898.

New Fruit Dryer

Junction City Times: "Henry Bushnell and Clyde Mahon have completed arrangements for building one of the latest and most improved dryers in the valley. It will be similar to the Eel steam system and will have a capacity of 400 bushels of prunes on a 24 hour run and double that amount for apples. It will require a 30-horse boiler and a 6-horse engine to run the fans. The dryer will have 440 trays and the fruit will be dried by the steam process. Five thousand feet of 4 inch pipe will be necessary to furnish the required amount of heat. The building will be 30 x 120 and will be furnished with all modern improvements for the perfect and speedy care of fruit."

These gentlemen purchased Pro McElroy's crop near Monroe on the trees.

Commissioners Court.

- A E Wheeler J P, State vs Rose Butler..... \$ 8 65
- A E Wheeler J P, State vs A P Condray..... 9 55
- Sidney Scott constable State vs A P Condray..... 11 10
- Sidney Scott constable State vs Rose Butler..... 7 40
- Sidney Scott constable State vs Shaw & Berry..... 4 50
- J H Lampson, juror State vs Butler..... 1 00
- S R Williams juror State vs Butler..... 1 00
- E Ziegler juror State vs Butler..... 1 00
- Martin Foster juror State vs Butler..... 1 00
- S F Kerns juror State vs Butler..... 1 00
- Wm Gardner juror State vs Butler..... 1 00
- George Croner witness State vs Butler..... 1 60
- J S Stiles witness State vs Butler..... 1 60
- Ethel Munnay witness State vs Butler..... 1 60
- J W Sinclair witness State vs Condray..... 5 50
- Leonard Brooks witness State vs Condray..... 5 50
- Alfred Brooks witness State vs Condray..... 1 70
- Mrs A P Condray witness State vs Condray..... 5 50
- H M Black witness State vs Condray..... 1 80
- L Reynolds witness State vs Condray..... 1 70
- J M Shau deputy sheriff State vs Shaw & Berry..... 1 00
- Mike Bamiro deputy sheriff, State vs Shaw & Berry..... 1 00
- J H Miller, constable fees Baber insane, claimed \$3 50 allowed 2 50
- J T Callison commissioner..... 49 28
- W T Bailey commissioner..... 40 55
- E F Chapman relief S F Hanovan; indigent soldier's widow \$5, continued.
- L H Patterson clerical assistance to county treasurer \$5, continued.
- C W Richard supervisor road district No 18 on a court of poor health. C A Whitwell appointed to fill the vacancy.
- H B Ellingwood resigned as supervisor of road district No 18 on a court of poor health. C A Whitwell appointed to fill the vacancy.
- Williamette Real Estate Co asked that one-half of delinquent tax penalty be remitted; granted.
- Alley & Summers bridge at Natron..... \$36 00
- E F Chapman relief S F Hanovan indigent soldier's widow allowed..... 5 0
- A J Mack resigned as road supervisor of district No 25 and J Y Gibson was appointed to fill the vacancy.
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