

DRAIN GIRL WEDS MAGNATE

Pretty Daughter of Hotel
Keeper Marries Wealthy
Lumberman

Many Coos Bay people who have made the Drain trip will be interested in the news that one of the pretty Perkins girls at the Perkins Hotel in Drain was married last week to H. F. McCormick, the wealthy San Francisco lumber and steamship magnate. Dr. and Mrs. E. Mingus were in Drain this evening of the wedding and say it was a big event. A press dispatch from Drain tells the story as follows:

"A pretty romance in real life had its culmination at Drain, Or., yesterday, when H. F. McCormick, son of Charles R. McCormick, the wealthy San Francisco steamship and lumber magnate, wedded his stenographer, Miss Nellie Perkins, at the home of her parents.

McCormick Jr., is manager of his father's big sawmill at St. Helens, Or. Miss Perkins obtained employment there some time ago. She was not only efficient and industrious, but pretty and vivacious as well, and associates of the two soon began to realize that the manager found it necessary to transact a large amount of business in the little office where Miss Perkins was at work.

No announcement of an engagement was made, however, and everybody was taken by surprise when the young people took a simultaneous day off, went to the young woman's home and came back man and wife."

GARDINER BOY IS UNGRATEFUL

Alfred Sholtz Runs Away From
Beaverton and Curses Eugene
Man Who Aided Him

EUGENE, Or., June 29.—An oath was the "thank you" which the boy Alfred Sholtz offered the man who kept him from being hungry. Sholtz escaped from St. Mary's home at Beaverton, near Portland, and was trying to beat his way home from Gardiner, on the coast south of Florence. He reached a point on the Siuslaw River west of Eugene, but was unable to go further because of hunger and fatigue.

He was found under a tree by a man named Shavers, the son of W. E. Shavers, a member of the street force in Eugene, picked up and brought back to Eugene. He was given food and nourished and today was turned over to C. B. Christenson, chief of police. It was at this point, when the boy thought he might be carried back to school, that he cursed the man who found him starving.

The police turned him over to Walter B. Jones, county probation officer, and the latter got in touch with his father, Paul Sholtz, at Gardiner. The authorities at the school at Beaverton do not want him back and he will be sent home.

PROGRESS OF AVIATION

THEN AN NOW

One hundred and twenty years ago today the balloon made its first successful appearance as an engine of war. It was at the battle of Fleurus during the French Revolution. It was this balloon that enabled the revolutionists to win the battle and eventually establish the French Republic. At sunrise of this day the huge silken bag, inflated with hydrogen, was tugging at its anchor ropes in the French Republican camp. The opening of the battle was the signal for General Morlot to climb into the basket. The soldiers slowly let out the cable until the balloon and aeronaut rose high above the battlefield. Beneath him lay the enemies lines in full view. While the balloon gently eddied in the breeze, Morlot drew a sketch of the enemy's strategic position and then tossed it overboard in a heavy flag-bedecked package. Thus every move of the foe was reported to the commander-in-chief on the ground below during the ten hours in which the balloon remained aloft. The commander's questions, written out and attached to a cord that hung from the balloon, were hauled up by the aeronaut and quickly answered. The idea of using a balloon in warfare had been conceived, but not used, twelve years before, at the siege of Gibraltar. At that time Joseph Montgolfier, who later made the world's first successful passenger-carrying balloon, proposed "to introduce into Gibraltar an entire army, which, borne by the wind and a gas, will enter right above the heads of the enemy." But the siege was raised before his idea could be demonstrated.

Today airships constitute one of the most important factors in modern warfare. All the great world powers have equipped their armies with fleets of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons, and scientists are bending every energy toward inventing new explosives and perfecting means of hurling them from the clouds with greater accuracy. Some authorities even predict that the next great war will be fought in the clouds by squadrons of airships. Today American aviators are scouting over the Mexican lines around Vera Cruz, and are demonstrating their marvelous utility. Equipped with the latest devices, the ultra-modern army scout can fly over the enemy's country, sketch or photograph the topography of the land below, the forts, cities and troop positions. By wireless telegraph he can send back the information to his headquarters miles away. With the modern rapid-fire gun he can defend himself with a stream of bullets. Or he can drop high explosive bombs from his lofty craft, scattering death wherever it strikes—a year ago it was reported that a Mexican rebel aeronaut dropped a bomb that killed fifty-two soldiers instantly. If it is night, the aeronaut can drop a star bomb that explodes and sheds a lasting and radiant light on the spot that he is hovering over. To escape from the new aerial guns designed to fight airships, the modern aeronaut can drop the new German bomb that spreads a dense, heavy pall of smoke between earth and airship and thus permits the aviator to escape. Or he can drop another kind which gives off a poisonous gas capable of killing every living thing within 100 yards.

SMITH'S CASE MADE PUBLIC

Disbarment Charges Against
Grants Pass Lawyer Filed
Before Supreme Court

The following from a Salem paper will be of interest here, owing to Robert G. Smith being well known on the Bay and his many friends here declare that he will be able to show that the charges are groundless.

The other complaint is against Robert G. Smith, a prominent lawyer of Grants Pass and an active politician. He was a few years ago a member of the Legislature from that section. The complaint charges that Smith in October, 1905, as attorney for the Cleopatra Development Company, a mining company, falsely represented that the sum of \$375 was necessary to pay for advertising in connection with procuring title to certain mining claims, and that said sum was sent him by James D. Lacey for the company. That the said sum was not needed nor was any sum greater than \$60 so needed. That Smith sent Lacey a receipt for the money purporting to come from the paper in which said advertising was done, when in fact, no advertising of any kind had been done. That on the fifth day of September, 1906, Smith represented to Lacey that the filing fees would be \$250, which sum was sent to him, but that said fees were in fact only \$10 and that Smith converted the remaining \$240 to his own use. On the eighth day of November, 1906, Smith notified Lacey that the sum of \$2575 was needed to pay the purchase price of said claims, which sum was sent him. That Smith took no proper steps to perfect title to said claims, and failed to perform any services for said company, but converted said \$2575 to his own use, and still refuses to account therefor. Later suit was brought by the company against Smith and by stipulation judgment was taken for the sum of \$4490 against Smith and in favor of the company, with the understanding that if Smith paid the sum of \$2500 before October 10, 1913, the judgment was to be cancelled. This has not been paid. The committee asks that Smith be cited to appear and show cause why he should not be disbarred.

MYRTLE POINT RACE

The matched race here between H. H. Hatcher's horse, Valoski, and J. L. Knight's mare, Abella, was won by the former, who made the three-quarters of a mile in 1:18 1-5. In the start Abella got a lead of about eight feet, but when they came down the home stretch the first time Valoski was leading and on the finish he came in about twenty feet to the good. Joe Knight is still confident that he has the fastest horse and lays yesterday's defeat to Abella's condition physically.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The Times does job printing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of Fannie L. M. Carpenter, deceased, by the County Judge of the County Court of Coos county, Oregon.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me, at the office of James T. Hall, Room 11 Eldorado Block, Marshfield, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof, with proper vouchers duly verified as by law required.

S. C. ROGERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Fannie L. M. Carpenter, deceased.

ALEGANY ITEMS

(Special to The Times.)

Capt. Herman Edwards has moved into the "little house on the hill" with his bride, Mrs. Peralto, sister of the bride, is helping put the house in order. All the old friends and neighbors join in wishing the pair all the health, wealth and happiness they deserve, and more.

We missed our Saturday Times again this week.

The roads are so soft that the autos were obliged to stop service for the time.

There were several deer seen on the county road near here last week. They must be more plentiful this season.

A dance at the hall last Saturday night attracted a small crowd, but a good time was reported.

There were services held at the school house Wednesday evening by Rev. McDermott, of Coquille. Many attended and enjoyed the sermon. The hymn books were found under the house.

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