

YOUTH KILLED IN ATTEMPT AT MURDER

Son of a Respected Corvallis Family Engaged in Midnight Brawl—Wounds Two Men and Is Afterwards Shot to Death.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, April 25.—Hundreds of people have visited the morgue today to view the remains of Chester Keady, killed at 12:40 o'clock yesterday morning in a shooting affair in which also Nightwatchman Osburn and James Dunn were fatally injured.

An air of mystery has invaded the story of the crime, for it is stated today that a few minutes before the first shot was fired and which is not accredited to Keady, two strangers were seen standing on the sidewalk near the Hemphill dwelling. They snapped pistols several times and a passerby overheard them talking of killing someone. The men mentioned "families," but no name could be heard. The men are unknown and some persons believe that young Keady was threatened and had armed himself against attack.

Throughs of people are on the street, and the whole city is wrought up with such excitement as has not been experienced here in many years. Three physicians are attending Dunn and Osburn, who are in a critical condition at the Occidental hotel, whether they were taken immediately after they were wounded. The condition of James Dunn is considered the more critical of the two, although Mr. Osburn is said to be spitting blood constantly, and grave fears are entertained concerning him. In the case of Mr. Dunn, the ball entered the abdomen two inches to the left and slightly below the navel, and passing through the intestines, lodged somewhere in the back. It has not yet been located, although Drs. Cathey, Perrot and Farrar operated upon him. Three punctures were found in the intestines and sewed up. Mr. Dunn was formerly chief of police in Corvallis, and is 45 years of age.

In the adjoining room at the Occidental lies ex-Sheriff Osburn, his wife and daughter being at his bedside. A coincidence in the case of the two wounded men is, that at a former election in this city Osburn and Dunn were pitted against each other in the race for the office of chief of police. Dunn has served the city in that capacity.

The trouble which led to the killing began at nearly midnight. Keady was in an intoxicated condition and was inclined to be quarrelsome. With a companion he was in the chipman restaurant a few minutes before the first shot was fired. In the latter place he conversed with acquaintances, but made no disturbance. Leaving the restaurant he proceeded with his friend, Bert Turner, down Main street as far as the Broders saloon. A number of loiterers were standing about on the walk, and a shot was fired, but no one knows by whom.

The First Shot.

An acquaintance of Keady's approached down the street from the restaurant immediately after the pistol shot, and Keady said to him: "Do you see anything in my eye?" A bunch of matches went off, or something, and hit me in the eye." Being assured by the party that his eyes were "all right," Keady decided that he would get a shave at a shop across the street, but as his companions would not accompany him he changed his mind and with Bert Turner and Dell Strong, he proceeded south on Main street a few blocks, only to turn back presently to the Broders saloon.

A few minutes later, a passerby heard Keady and several others discussing the matter of whether or not Keady could whip Ben Guier, between whom an old feud existed. The parties were trying to get up a bet on the proposed bout, and Keady took off his coat, handing Bert Turner a pistol, and giving him a bunch of keys to another bystander. This was the first appearance of the gun. While the bet was being discussed by Keady and his companions, Guier and another man went south along Main street and found Nightwatchman Osburn, who accompanied them back to the Broders saloon, where he tried to persuade Keady to return home. This Keady would not do, and after going with Osburn and a deputy that Osburn had sworn in, a few rods up the street, Keady determined to return and whip Guier. As he returned to the bank corner Osburn and Deputy Adams in his wake, Osburn said, "We will have to arrest Keady."

Osburn Followed.

Keady then passed down the road from the sidewalk and Osburn followed, warned by Keady, however, not to approach. The nightwatchman still advanced, urging Keady to do nothing rash. In front of Zierolf's store a crowd had collected, and into this crowd went Keady, with his revolver in hand, still followed by Osburn.

In the crowd was James Dunn, who tried to persuade Keady to give up the weapon, only to have the gun drawn on him with a warning to keep aloof. Osburn and Keady then backed on through the crowd, and emerged, passing across the street, Keady all the time backing, followed by Osburn, who disregarded the repeated warning of the intoxicated youth to "Stay back, Dave; don't come any nearer. I don't want to shoot you."

When within four feet of the pavement, almost directly in front of the postoffice, Osburn had advanced to within 10 feet of Keady, still urging the latter to do nothing rash, and to go home and avoid trouble. When Keady said: "Don't come any further or I'll fire," Osburn did not stop, but with James Dunn a few feet behind him and to one side, he started forward, and Keady fired. Osburn staggered into the arms of

LUMBER WORKERS ARE ALL HAPPY

IN THE VALLEYS OF LINN COUNTY RENEWED ACTIVITY IS APPARENT ON EVERY HAND—A DEPLETED PAYROLL SOON TO BE RESTORED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., April 25.—The recent announcement that the Southern Pacific has restored the old rate on lumber shipments and had abolished the prohibitive rate put in effect last fall, has been received throughout the valley with rejoicing, and the result is that new life and activity is appearing in the lumbering districts. Sawmills that have been idle for many months are being prepared for an early start, and men are rushing into the woods to begin the work of getting out logs for the sawmills to work on the latter and to once more bring wealth into the valley.

On the Mohawk, where no saw has cut a log in many months, operations will begin inside of a week, and in every direction sawmill men are bestirring themselves. A splendidly high in the councils of the Booth-Kelly company, while in Albany last evening, spoke interestingly and enthusiastically of the future.

"The company will begin operations in all but one of its plants within a week," he said, "and all excepted will be overhauled and cannot start before fall. But the others are now ready to start, and will be running night and day this time next week."

"Before the shutdown 600,000 feet of lumber a day was the company's output, and this will soon be the extent of operations again."

A Great Fall Off.

"When compelled to shut down on account of prohibitive freight rates and a shortage of cars, the company was paying out over \$80,000 per month for wages alone, and had over 1,000 men employed. This meant a business in cities and towns receiving the trade of the men working for the company, and everybody was making money. As a result of the shutdown the payroll was decreased to less than \$10,000 per month, and all business suffered. One merchant, a hardware man, whose receipts from the company were \$1,000 per month, received less than \$100 during the first month following the shutting down of the sawmills, and less than that since then. A genteel furnishing goods store had its business reduced to a few dollars, and other houses in proportion."

"The resuming of operations will mean the restoration of business. The towns in the lumbering districts and every one in Lane county is happy over the results of Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs' restoration of the old freight rate on lumber."

NOTICE.—The Albany agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is at the drug store of Fred Keady, No. 238 First street, where subscriptions will be received.

EFFICIENT WORK OF BRAN NEW MANAGER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker City, Or., April 25.—The people of this part of eastern Oregon have been considerably surprised at the promptness with which General Manager E. E. Calvin patched up the damages done by the floods to the O. R. & N. tracks and bridges near here, and this in the face of the fact that he had been only in charge of his office a few days when the break came. Mr. Calvin has shown himself a railroad manager of ability to cope with all emergencies. Through traffic, freight and passenger was resumed three days ago, and only a few days' tieup, resulting from one of the worst floods recorded in a quarter of a century. Congested mails and freight have been rushed forward in both directions over the break during the past 48 hours and conditions are again almost normal.

In this work Mr. Calvin was ably assisted by Superintendent O'Brien, and both officers have been at the front working day and night for 10 days taking a hand with their men on bridge and track work. It is this kind of leadership that does things and gives working men confidence in their superior officers.

General Superintendent F. M. Shurtliff of the Sumpter Valley railway went through with almost the same experience as the O. R. & N. people in getting the washed out track between Baker City and Lockhart in running order again, and in repairing and strengthening weakened bridges and culverts. Mr. Shurtliff scarcely had his clothes off for a week and personally worked day and night for the restoration of traffic. The trains have been running on regular schedule for two days. No further trouble is anticipated by either road.

COLORED THESPIAN WOUNDS COMPANION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Balem, April 25.—Joe Germain, an acrobat, performing at the Edison theatre in this city, was accidentally shot early yesterday morning by Lawrence D's, a colored performer, playing at the same place.

Together with D's and his wife, Germain had been playing cards in a room over the theatre. Germain's luck went over the pastboards had been indifferent, and as he started to leave the room, D's pointed a 45-calibre Colt's revolver, from which the cartridges were supposed to have been removed, directly at Germain's head, and jokingly remarked: "You can't play cards a little bit, so I guess I'll have to take a shot at you."

Germain turned and faced D's and warned the colored thespian to put the gun away, as he might shoot somebody. Just then D's unconsciously, he said, pulled the trigger, the hammer fell upon a cartridge that remained in the cylinder, and the bullet tore through the left side of Germain's neck directly under the lobe of the ear, and lodged in the wall. Germain fell to the floor from the force of the shock, and his face was badly burned by powder.

A physician was summoned, who pronounced Germain's injuries not serious, as the bullet only made a painful flesh wound.

No arrests will be made.

NOTICE.—Sales subscribers will please take notice that The Journal agency has been transferred to C. A. West, 180 State street, who will receive subscriptions, complaints, payments, etc.

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ASK THAT BISHOP BE REAPPOINTED

METHODIST MINISTERS PETITION CONFERENCE TO ALLOW BISHOP CRANSTON TO REMAIN HERE ANOTHER FOUR YEARS—MANY PROMINENT CLERGYMEN IN CITY.

Prominent Methodists from all over the world were visitors at the Methodist ministers' meeting this morning. They are on their way to the big missionary convention and general conference. Rev. H. C. Stuntz, superintendent of missions in the Philippine islands; Dr. Johnson, presiding elder in Nagasaki, Japan, and Dr. Draper of Japan addressed the meeting.

A resolution of appreciation of the services of Bishop Earl Cranston in the northwest, and asking the general conference to reappoint him as resident bishop for another quadrennium, was adopted by rising vote.

A resolution of appreciation of the work of Rev. W. B. Hollingshead in securing payment of Centenary church debt, was adopted.

Rev. John Flinn, an eloquent Irish minister, 87 years old, who is to be sent with his wife to the convention by the Methodists of Portland, was present.

Prominent ministers and laymen of the Methodist church will be guests of honor at a reception to be given this evening at Centenary church, Ninth and East Pine, under the auspices of the Men's Methodist Social union.

These are on the way to attend the missionary convention in San Francisco and the general conference at Los Angeles.

The party will occupy two special cars on tomorrow night's train. Among the prominent delegates are: Rev. G. F. Draper of Yokohama and H. B. Johnson of Fukuoka, delegates from the Japanese conference to the general conference at Los Angeles; Homer C. Stuntz of Manila, superintendent of the Methodist mission in the Philippine islands; Bishop Warner of India; Mr. Laidlaw with his wife and daughter, from Calcutta.

Dr. Stuntz is a candidate for bishop of the Philippine islands, at the request of the people there. He will leave this evening for the convention. Bishop Cranston left this morning. Bishop Joyce, who was expected in the city Saturday, will not pass through Portland, as he has reached San Francisco by way of the Union Pacific.

Those who leave on tonight's train will have an opportunity to attend the banquet, which will be a reception followed by the banquet, after which there will be music and speeches.

Portland people who will attend the convention are: Dr. Fisher, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate; Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, T. B. McDaniel, Mrs. M. R. Rankin, Miss Jessie Nottingham and Miss Young.

FOUR BIG STEAMERS ARRIVE IN PORT

TWO OF THEM ARE ORIENTAL LINERS—OTHERS BRING LUMBER CARGOES FROM COAST PORTS—WAGON BEGINS TO FILL THE PULPIT OFF THE BEACH.

Four big steamers which arrived in the harbor since last Saturday have made the waterfront assume a busy appearance. Two of them are oriental liners, while the others are engaged in coasting trade.

The first of the four is the Elsie, of the Elder and the Alliance, both of which arrived in port last night with full cargoes. The Alliance came from San Francisco by way of Coos bay, and among other freight has 18 carloads of lumber manufactured into doors, sashes, etc., for shipment to coast markets. In the outfit are 6,000 doors alone. The balance of the cargo consists of general merchandise.

Captain Hardwick reports that the steamer Despatch reached Port Orford yesterday, for the purpose of moving the Fulton off the beach, but the sea has been so rough since her arrival that she has been unable to do anything. So far it has been impossible for her to get within a mile of the wrecked vessel. But it is the intention, so the captain says, for the Despatch to remain until such time that it will be possible for her to complete the work for which she was sent. She is supplied with a complete wrecking outfit. The first work laid out is to remove the lumber from the Fulton's holds. This consists of some 250,000 feet of lumber. The burden of it is believed the steamer can be easily dragged into deep water.

The Elder brought 1,500 tons of cargo, which is being discharged at the Alaska dock. Among the passengers from San Francisco were Dr. and Mrs. Brown, who almost lost their lives last fall in the wreck of the Elks' excursion train near Centralia, Wash. Mrs. Brown's left arm was torn from its socket. She was otherwise injured, and for several weeks afterwards lay in the hospital hovering between life and death. When sufficiently recovered she and her husband went to California to spend the winter. The greater part of the time was spent at San Francisco.

AN ARBONAUT'S MISADVENTURE.

Seattle, April 25.—John Leonard, an aeronaut, aged 22 years, had his leg broken while making an ascension here yesterday afternoon. When the balloon was released the wind swept it against a high fence with such force that Leonard, who was riding on a basket, had his leg fractured in two places. The injured man succeeded in holding on to the trapeze and ascended far enough to release his parachute. He landed in safety and was taken to the hospital.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Eugene, Or., April 25.—S. B. Finnegan, a well known Eugene blacksmith, was kicked on the head Saturday afternoon by a horse which he was attempting to shoe, and seriously injured. The horse's hoof cut a deep gash in his forehead, necessitating the taking of several stitches to close it. The man was unconscious for some time, but is now improving. It was feared at first that his death would be the result of the kick.

Makes friends of neighbor and grocer, and friendly trade—Schilling's Best.

Is there anything better than friendly trade?

WILD ANIMALS ON ORIENTAL LINER

CAPTAIN CRAVEN, OF INDRAMANHA, INDULGES IN A LITTLE SIDE SPECULATION—HE BRINGS ONE TIGER, TWO CAMELS, A SIBERIAN BEAR, AND OTHER ANIMALS.

As a side issue, Captain W. E. Craven, of the oriental liner Indramanha, decided while in the far east to indulge in a little speculation on his own account. From observations he had made in the past he concluded that there ought to be great profits to be realized by buying wild animals in the jungles of Asia, bringing them to America and disposing of them to the highest bidder. He carried his idea into execution, and as a result he has a fair-sized menagerie on board the big steamer, which reached port yesterday morning. The captain reports that one enterprising wild animal buyer wanted to create a corner in the market this morning by taking over the entire collection. But his offer was rejected, the skipper explaining that he was desirous of giving other buyers an opportunity to gain possession of some of the zoological wonders.

List of Wild Animals.

The collection is made up of one Korean tiger, one Siberian bear, two camels, 10 Japanese monkeys, 20 Japanese dogs, seven deer, one crane, one porcupine, three "possums," and one tortoise. The captain says that he has already disposed of the camels and tiger to the Zoological Gardens of New York, and they will be shipped east at once. The others are for sale to the highest bidder, and as several good offers have already been made for them it is believed that a deal for the entire lot will soon be closed. All the animals are confined in close cages, and visitors to the ship cannot do any more than get a glimpse at them.

In addition to the menageries the Indramanha brought a full cargo of oriental goods, amounting to 4,143 tons. The various consignments in detail are as follows: 8,500 rolls of mauling, 1,550 rolls of Chinese merchandise, 1,550 boxes of curios, 40 tons of tin, 800 bags of coffee, 93 bags of gunnies, 3,000 bags of sugar, 400 bags of tapioca, 107 bales of raw silk, 1,400 bags of sulphur, 1,575 tubs of camphor, 100 bags of paper, 1,174 cases of cement, 680 cases of 1,510 bags of rice, and 1,535 bags of peanuts. There were six cabin and 30 steerage passengers. Of this number 26 are Japanese, who are en route to St. Louis to assist in looking after the exhibits from the little kingdom across the sea. There are only two women among them, the much-heralded getsha girls failing to get ready in time to take the steamer. They will come on the next liner.

Captain Craven reports that a fine passage was experienced, good weather being encountered almost the entire distance. He says that it is not yet definitely known by the owners themselves just where the Indramanha will be operated after their charters expire with the Portland Asiatic company. He says he is of the opinion, however, that they will be placed on the run between New York and China. With this end in view he states that negotiations are now under way.

Scout War News.

"So far as war news is concerned," concluded the captain, "we never hear any over in the Orient. We get a little scrap now and then by reading a Hong-kong newspaper, but not enough to prove of any importance. In the part of Japan we visit there is absolutely nothing to be heard from the front."

Lying just astern the Indramanha is the Ching Wo of the China Commercial line, which reached the harbor at about the same time. She brought 260 laborers from China to Salina Cruz, Mexico, and from there sailed direct to Portland. This is her first trip to Portland for the China Commercial line, although she was here about three years ago, and hence is not a total stranger at this port. At that time she took out a cargo of wheat for Naples, Italy. Captain Parkinson is in command. The steamer is very similar in appearance to other members of the oriental fleet. She came up the coast empty, and will begin receiving outward cargo tomorrow. At the mouth of the river she was held in quarantine three days because six of her Chinese passengers were afflicted with smallpox. The vessel was thoroughly fumigated, and all on board were vaccinated before the steamer was released. She will take out flour, lumber and wheat.

BIG FISH STORY FROM FLORENCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., April 25.—A report has been received in this city from Florence, Lane county's seaport town, that on last Tuesday four whales appeared off the Shuslaw bay and were driven into the river and all were killed by one man with no weapons but a hatchet and Leonard's knife.

Leonard Christensen, who is employed as watchman at the government works at the mouth of the Shuslaw, was surprised when he awoke Tuesday morning to see a herd of whales enjoying themselves in the water in front of the government works. They had entered the mouth of the river evidently after fish. Christensen has an eye for sport and being somewhat familiar with the habits of the whale, he determined to try to drive them ashore on the spit, as the tide was ebbing at the time. Taking his boat, he succeeded in getting four of the leviathans into a blind channel, then began to shoot to frighten them.

This had the desired effect, for the monsters in trying to escape from one danger ran into more serious trouble. Swimming as fast as they could, they shortly came to the end of the channel and ran aground on the sand. Their pursuer then put several bullets into them, but the shots seemed to have little effect. Christensen then went to his house, where he obtained a hatchet and a butcher knife and returned to the beach, where he proceeded to kill the whales by cutting deeply into their backs near their tails, where there are several large veins, severing the veins and causing the animals to bleed to death.

Later the rising tide floated the carcasses off the spit and up into the river. Christensen attempted to tow one of them to shore with his boat, but not making progress, he fastened it with a line from the tug Roscoe, which was passing in at the time. The motion of the craft forced the whale under water, taking along Christensen's boat, which was hitched to it, and causing him to do some lively scrambling to keep from being drowned.

The largest of the whales measured 23 feet in length and the smallest about 14 feet.

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I want every weak and debilitated person to give Paw-Paw a trial. I want every doctor carefully to test this remedy and then honestly tell the public the results.

I want every clergyman, when he feels exhausted, to take PAW-PAW and then tell his friends what he thinks of it.

I want every mother to introduce Paw-Paw into her home. It will prove a ready agent in curing and warding off many diseases.

I want every tired woman after a hard day's work or an afternoon's shopping, to take a tablespoonful of Paw-Paw and see how quickly it will refresh and invigorate her.

I urge upon brain workers particularly the use of Paw-Paw. It will immediately give tone and energy to the whole nervous system.

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MUNYON.

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(The editor of this paper will be pleased to hear directly from any one who has been benefited by the use of the Paw-Paw sample given away, or from the use of a bottle subsequently purchased from a druggist.)

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Prof. Charles H. H. H.

63 N. Prince St., New York.

Knockville, Tenn., April 25.—The 13th annual state convention of the Travelers' Protective association was called to order here today. There were present when the gavel fell several hundred delegates, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and families. Chattanooga, Memphis, Bristol, Jackson, Nashville, and other cities of the state were well represented. The opening session was devoted to the exercises of welcome and the transaction of routine business. The officers' reports show the state division of the order to be growing. The city is decorated and given over to the travelers, who will be here several days.