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PREMONITION OF HARM SENSED BY MRS. CLARK WEEK BEFORE MURDER

"I Want Him to Have Good Home" She Said in Insisting That Friend Take Valuable Pet Great Dane Dog.

PORTLAND, Ore., February 23.—That Mrs. Russell S. Clark, slain by her husband at their farm home at Hope Garden, two miles east of the Twelve-Mile house, had a premonition that something was going to happen is indicated by the fact that she gave her valuable pet Great Dane dog to a friend living in the city—Mrs. N. Green—the Friday preceding the tragedy.

"I want him to have a good home," was the explanation which she gave, Mrs. Clark also gave Mrs. Green her white Persian cat.

It was probably a week or more before the tragedy, according to Mrs. Green, when Mrs. Clark first called her to come over and get the dog. Mrs. Green promised she would in a few days. Then Friday morning of the week preceding the murder she again telephoned relative to the dog. Mrs. Green said that she went over that evening and got the dog. Mrs. Clark gave her the dog's pedigree papers and went when her friends took the animal away.

Saturday morning Mrs. Clark telephoned that she was leaving and asked Mrs. Green to take the dog to the Base Line station, so that she might see it once more. This Mrs. Green did. This was the time Mrs. Clark left for Pendleton to join her husband following the stormy interview over the telephone.

Dog Nervous

On the Monday that Mrs. Clark was murdered the dog whined and howled all day as though he realized, through some animal instinct, that something was wrong. Time and again he tried to get out of the house of his new mistress and make his way to his former home, but was not permitted. It was not until the following day that Mrs. Green learned of the murder.

FRONTIER DAYS SHOW WILL INCLUDE WALLA WALLA COUNTY FAIR

Four Day Celebration Will Open on Wednesday, September 15; Sports and Exhibits of Stock to be Featured.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 23.—The fair board on Saturday decided that it will be impractical this year to hold a race meet and will feature a Frontier Days show this fall.

The fair will last four days, opening Wednesday, September 15, with an amateur sports day. The last three days of the fair will be given over to the Frontier Days events.

Livestock will be featured again this year and about a third more prizes will be given than last year. On the opening day it is planned to have amateur horse races, javelin hurling, etc., and it is possible that auto races will be arranged between professionals if it will not tear up the track too much.

The board is about to close a contract with the Greater Alamo Shows, the largest carnival company in the west. The company, has six riding devices and 13 shows.

It is planned to hold a night show this year with a historic spectacle in fire works as the feature. It is possible that auto polo will be played by electric light.

Department heads have been named for all of the departments except dairy outfit and the Frontier Days events and these heads will be announced soon.

SPORTS

LOUIS GENECK.



This is Louis Geneck, the young wrestler who will strive to put Ray McCarroll's shoulders to the mat next Saturday night at the American Legion smoker. Geneck keeps in pretty good trim the year round by pulling taffy and mixing fondant for bonbons but at present he is doing the strong arm stunt daily in the local gym, preparing for his adversary. Geneck will weigh 175 pounds when he steps onto the mat Saturday night.

'AGGIE CO-EDS TO PLAY INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Intercollegiate athletics for women at O. A. C. are being revived this season in all major sports—basketball, tennis, and swimming. Last year no contests with other schools were held but the members of the various teams and other girls interested in athletics urged the resumption of intercollegiate work.

The basketball team opened its season with a game in Portland recently where Reed college players were defeated. Chess was played Saturday on the Corvallis gym floor. A swimming meet with the University of Oregon is being arranged to take place later in the spring. Miss Natalie Reichart, speed swimmer for O. A. C., is manager.

Tennis enthusiasts are expecting matches with the University at Eugene and class tournaments will be run off to secure varsity material. The lack of a hard surface court is the most serious drawback for the Aggie co-eds.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE ON TODAY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A stranger arrived in Chicago today. A six-day bike race, new to Chicago, opened here with many of the New York entries at the starting line.

Phil Kistner, manager of the race, said 16 teams were ready to start. Among the well known speedsters waiting the gun were: Eddie Madden and Alf Goulet, winning team of the New York race, John J. Staehle, Peter Droback, Joe Conroy, William Keller, Tom Grinn, William Esner, Gus Lang, George Chapman, James Cohort, William Weimar and Charles Piercey.

THE TEE-OFF.

It wasn't business that inspired "Doc" Crommelin's trip to Spokane last week end, they tell at the nineteenth hole. The portly mill manager was driven to it to get some golf instruction and practice in peace. It appears that "Hans" Collins and "Chance" Bishop have the "Doc's" goat when they get him on the green and he sometimes is not certain whether he is driving at a toadstool or picking daisies.

George Strand used to take a wicked cut at the old pill as it floated up to the plate and now and then he moved the outfielders back several yards when he connected. Now he is taking some mean cuts at the little white pellet on the golf course. They tell that he is long on distance shots but hasn't got the art yet of "layin' 'em down." He shows promise, however.

Banks open at 10 and close at 3 and have a holiday whenever it is possible, for the interest goes on anyway. So while the money multiplies itself, the bankers disport themselves at golf and such pastimes. Brooke Diekson has thoroughly converted L. C. Schaff and Rudy Molner to the game for the third business man, and, besides a good assortment of swines and cuts, they are acquiring a rich vocabulary.

C. E. Jefferson, Pendleton's professional golfer, has put the course in excellent shape and is giving a few of the enthusiasts some good pointers of the game. Mr. Jefferson was formerly with the Seattle Municipal Links and in a tournament last year made an enviable record among the professionals of this section.

SPIKED SHOE ARTISTS WORKING OUT AT O. A. C.

What is hoped to be one of the strongest track teams in the history of the Oregon Agricultural college is being developed under the paternal care of Mike Butler and the watchful eye of Coach Hargis.

Every evening between 4 and 5 o'clock, speed merchants can be seen running around the indoor track in the armory, unlimbering their muscles and getting in shape to put the heavier team onthemap. Many old men are working out and showing new form. Members of last year's squad are making the varsity men toe the mark in order to hold their places.

ANDY JENSEN TO OPEN TRAINING QUARTERS IN PENDLETON FOR MATCH

Andy Jensen, who is to box a four-round preliminary with Kid Williams at the American Legion smoker Saturday night, will arrive from Walla Walla this evening to take up training here for the bout. Jensen is athletic and boxing instructor in the Y. M. C. A. at Walla Walla and is a topnotcher among the welterweights of this section.

With the arrival of Jensen, the boxing colony here will be complete but for Henry Kreiger who will arrive from Portland in the morning. The local men who are to appear have been training in the sample rooms of the Hotel Pendleton and in the gymnasium of the M'Barkey block and are getting into the pink of condition.

LOCAL MEN TAKE PART IN CHICKEN SHOOT OF BIRCH CREEK GUNNERS

Six shooters from Pendleton attended a chicken shoot at Pilot Rock Sunday, held under the auspices of the Birch Creek Rod & Gun Club. There were nearly 50 shooters present, including the first outfit of its kind held by the club on their new grounds this year.

The competition was held much the same as a turkey shoot and several fat hens were carried off as prizes by the shooters. The Pendletonians who attended were Ted Preble, Harry Barfield, Claude Miles, Al Despain, Guy Matlock and Fred Lamplin. Omer Stephens, of Athena, joined the local men here and also took part in the shoot.

READY FOR MATCH



St. Petersburg, Fla.—When the annual state Barnyard Golf tourney opens here the week of Feb. 23, Zeke Barnes will be there in his best form. He is 81, the oldest entry registered for the horseshoe meet. He doesn't lose his temper or even get peeved. That's why he can ring the stakes every other time.

SPOKANE IS LIKELY TO BE NORTHWEST SEAT OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—Spokane probably will be named the Pacific Northwest headquarters of the democratic national committee, according to address from Washington, D. C. National Chairman Homer S. Cummings is expected to announce the selection of Spokane as the political center for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Alaska immediately before the national convention in San Francisco. Headquarters will be opened July 1.

EDISON'S 73RD BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY HOME TOWN FOLK



WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas Alva Edison, "Wizard" Inventive Genius, greeted his home town folk and they greeted him on his 73rd birthday anniversary. It was observed as a municipal event, marked by elaborate ceremony. Above picture shows Edison extending the greeting. With him are his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Edison (left) and his wife.

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