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"Which We Had a Small Game."

BY E. G. D. HOLDEN.

I'm a studyin' th' figgers—
In th' colm's long an' neet,—
An' a trvin' ter determin'
Howsumere 'at I wos beet;—
An' I can onli make it
How it wasn't in th' card
-S.—'at cum ter be mi portion.—
'At I wos sot on hard.

Yer see—it wos Cassena,—
Which the same is mighty pert.—
Its when ye think yer winnin'
'At yer git most orful hert,—
Fer ye go ter buldin' figgers
An' a pilin' up th' lav,—
Till yer fair opponent scoops 'em—
An' swipes 'em all away.

An' it is orful vexin',
When yer think yer've got 'em scored—
Ter see th' lady smilin',—
As she snips 'em from th' board.
An' all th' calculatin'
'At hez well nigh bust yer head
Makes yer feel just like arisin'
An' th' town, a printin' red!

'Tis th' mostest onsatisfact'ry game, as ever took
Yer ownest pints, an' hung 'em—
n yer sweet opponent's hook;—
Fer yer keeps a calculatin'
Yer will win, ef yer air bland,
Onttil yer see th' lay out—
Frum yer fair opponents hand.

Sumhow it makes no diffness—
'Bout yer sand,—an' all 'at air.—
When th' count keeps on a driftin'
To'ards th' 'airest uv th' fair,—
An' yer has ter grin an' bear it
An' look smilin',—kind.—and sweet,
When all th' time yer knowin'
Ter air just th' deadest beet

As ever wos a feller,—
Who thunk he knowed th' game,—
I'll th' keerds backed up agin 'im
In a manner orful lame;—
In a manner mos' redic'lous,
Fer 'th' mos' scooped-out-est men
When yer find, yer've got one counter—
Fer yer fair oppenents ten!—

An' then yer feel like swearin'
But 'at dount help the trix,—
Or draw yer little waggin'
Frum its orneary fix:—
An' yer smilinest opponent
Makes yer think 'tis sweet ter die,—
When her hand hez played yer fair-
Ly,—an' yer skin's hung up ter dri.

But this thing:—I hev Xrayed it:—
When two a game begin,—
Its allers predetermined:—
'At onli one can win!—
An' who'd be so diskerchus,
Onchivalous, and bad,
As not to let th' lady win.—
GEM WHIZ!—He'll wish he had!

I 'low it is not handsum;—
Fer a feller to feel bored—
Who takes a hand for 'musement
An' finds, 'at he is floored!—
An' ef one must be slaugh'erd
In a game exceedin' rare,
Let me allers hev my skinnin'
By th' fairest uv th' fair.

Tharet—who keers fer figgers,
Er a addin' up the score,—
Er go an' kick, becos he's beat,
An' keep on feelin' sore:—
Fer ef a chap's disgruntled,
He'd better not begin
A game, where two is in it,
An' onli one can win!

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P. S.
An' its just th' same in lawin',
Er runnin' uv a trade:—
'Temptin' ter pass without a switch,—
Gives m pure chaps a pane.—
And when th' cort gives jedgement,
Sumbuddy's sure to whine,
Becos he's on th' leftest side
Uv th' legal,—trust,—combine.

Coquille, Ore., Oct. 3, 1902.

Official County Court Proceedings.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1902.

Court met in adjourned session on the above date.

List of witnesses who served at September, 1902, term of Circuit Court of Coos county, Oregon, ordered paid as follows:

WITNESSES BEFORE GRAND JURY

C L Moon	$ 2 00
J S Kanematz	2 00
Geo T Moulton	2 00
H C Bryant	7 80
Alfred Bryant	7 80
J O Bates	8 80
Mrs S J L Davison	8 60
S J Davison	8 60
F N Perkins	9 00
Chas Whetstone	2 00
Carl Hughes	6 00
J H Cecil	4 00
David Fullerton	2 00
Dave Johnson	2 00
E G D Holden	2 00
Samuel Fotsch	4 00
John Decker	4 00
John Benham	9 20
J P Tupper	4 00
V N Perry	2 00
Geo Baxter	2 00
Frank Goodman	2 00
Russ Johnson	4 00
A G Balch	4 00
Thos Mehl	6 00
Lee Goodman	4 00
J P Messer	2 30
Martin Oleson	4 00

List of jurors and their fees for September, 1902, term of Circuit Court of Coos county, ordered paid as follows:

GRAND JURY.

C M Hermann	$ 9 80
S L Lafferty	9 20
S R Lushbaugh	12 40
W A King	9 80
Wm Darby	9 80
J F Schroeder	8 80
C A Gage	8 00

TRIAL JURORS.

R W Bullard	$ 8 80
E W Hermann	13 80
F E Hull	9 80
Alex Stauff	9 20
Henry Hayes	12 20
G W Harry	13 00
E B Fish	13 20
J A Doak	10 80
Martin Holeran	15 80
J A Jacobson	2 00
H Radabaugh	13 20
D C Charleson	17 20
Cash Goodman	8 60
E W Guptill	14 60
J C Laird	12 40
James Rookard	12 00
J V Hamblock	16 00
L W Record	17 20
R B Herron	5 80
J H Schroeder	9 20

CALLED JURORS.

L G Simmons	6 00
F A White	8 00
G W Martin	12 00
D G Beale	8 00
W F Wylund	12 00
W H Logan	10 00
W H Lyons	8 00

EXPENSES AT INQUEST OF JOHN HOLACHAN.

W J White, juror	1 00
C P Wilson, juror	1 00
Wm Nelson, juror	1 00
Dr E Mingus, witness	1 50
R Conboy, witness	1 50
M Conboy, witness	1 50
E G D Holden, actg coroner	7 00
Dr E Mingus, holding autypsy on body of John Holachan	50 00
A M Bunton, juror	1 00
Chris Ferris, juror	1 00
Chas Alexson, juror	1 00
Andrew Kelly, witness	1 50
M Jennings witness	1 50
M Jennings constable	4 00
J W Carter charge in arrest of Alonzo Tucker	1 25
S J Tuttle 26 meals for jurors	6 50
L H Hazard, posig for clerk's office Sept	7 00
L Harlocker cash paid for labels for Co books	3 50
Coq City Herald pub notice 37 1 7t	10 36
John Golden digging grave for alonzo Tucker	5 00
Johnson Dean & Co meats for E S Scales	4 15
Kruse & Stauff supplies for Josh Nelson	7 95
T A Walker ins pr on $700 in on poor farm 3yrs	33 75
Irma Lukens 12½ days work in clerk,s office	21 87
Smith & Page, bridge lumber for R D 23	96 00
O E Sanford labor in R D 2	18 00
J C McCulloch labor in R D 2	12 00
Eugene O'Connell powder etc for golden falls road R D 6	184 57
T Wheaton making fill in R D 16	100 00
Fred Moser nails for rd 17	4 45
A L Nosler 3 kegs nails for rd 18	15 00
R W Harrington lobor in rd 18	6 00
T Knight labor in rd 18	3 00
J T Evernden labor in rd 18	12 00
Wm Pierce labor in rd 18	8 00
Al Cribbins labor in rd 18	9 00
T S Evenrden labor in rd 18	18 00
E E Everndeen lobor in rd 18	12 00
J H Allen labor in rd 27	13 45

Bills ordered paid for improving county road in r d 27 near Fred Schroeder's place, as follows:—

A J Radabaugh cash advanced to pay for labor	302 32
Geo Haughton labor	23 10
I Maddox labor	20 40
T Butts labor	4 00
F Lane labor	2 00
Finley S hroeder labor	4 00
R S Tyrrell	90 00
Joe Radabaugh	85 60
Geo Davis	84 40
R W Helm	36 00
Henry Brockman	53 75
Geo Pembrook	28 00
Will Smith	15 40
John Epperson	65 80
R H Ellis	6 00
John Maddox	40 00
V N Perry salary as C H Janitor for Sept	30 00
Donald McIntosh Sal as com and ex roads	16 40
R C Dement Sal as com and ex roads	7 80
L Harlooker part payment 3 mo salary as Co Judge	200 00

(Continued next week.)

Death of Zola.

While suicide has been hinted at in connection with the death of Zola, it was probably accidental, though Zola might be supposed capable of committing suicide, whenever he thought he had enjoyed all there was in life to enjoy; and he was wholly materialistic. He believed in nothing but the pevsical or animal, coupled with and guided by the intellectual being; either of these failing, he was done. Perhaps he did not believe in any soul; he had no spiritual side or if so it was submerged by his strong vital materialistic and corporal individuality. He was intensely sensual, yet his stories must have disappointed many who supposed they were something luridly sensational. As a matter of fact they were mostly tediously coarse. Zola was no artist, though he posed as such, because he pictured thing nobody wanted to see, directly and plainly; he was at best a coarse artist, and as such is ephemeral. But Zola was personally by no means a bad man, or was he altogether a bad a h r. He pleased some, temporarily many; but his coarse materialistic stories will not long survive him. At least they will never reach and hold the place that Balzac's have gained. Balzac was a far keener, brighter, wiser man and deeper student. But Zola's noble defense of Dreyfus will long be remembered to his credit. Dreyfus was anything but an admirable character; he was only to be seen and known to be disliked if not dispised; but he had been and was being cruelly wronged for others' crimes or faults; Zola knew and saw this; he had a coarse caustic pen; he had considerable reputation, and much virility, vigor, intrepidity and even moral courage. He saw, moreover, perhaps, a chance to gain fame; if so, it was a fairly legitimate chance to improve. Well, he threw himself, with all a true Frenchman's zeal and impetuosity into the breach; he accused and attacked the government and the army; he declared and proved the persecutors of Dreyfus to be sneaking villians; he liberated the condemned prisoner; he was for a few days, and justly so, regarded as the hero of France, its greatest figure. But Dreyfus was a small creature anyway; the volatile French soon forgot the Dreyfus-Zola sensation, and then what? Zola's old family tales were stale, and his "Lourdes" made him unpopular, as it deserved to do. Perhaps he saw that he was "played out"; perhaps he was physically or mentally ill, or both; but probably his death was only some curious accident, that might occur to any eccentric man. At any rate, he has cut quite a figure in the world—not as admirable a figure as Hugo, or Rousseau, or Renan, or even Dumas—but he had great physical and mental vitality, and did not allow it to rust.—Telegram.

The Greatness of Oregon.

Oregonians are just beginning to realize that they live in a great country—one of the greatest in the world. Its climate is unsurpassed. Its valleys are gardens of productiveness and beauty. Its mountains are among the grandest on the face of the earth. Its rivers and mountain streams are clear as crystal and reflect the grandest scenery as they roll down to the sunset sea. Its timber is the largest, the most valuable and the most abundant of any equal area on the face of the earth, and will supply the great markets in the United States and in foreign lands for a long time. Its mines of gold, silver, copper, cinnabar, nickle, iron and coal are rich and extensive. It is far the best stock and dairy country in the United States. Cattle, horses, sheep and all kinds of domestic animals live on the ranges winter and summer without other feed than grasses that grow without cultivation. The display of fine stock at the State Fair at Salem last week was wonderful. It was a world-beater. The samples of grains, vegetables, fruits, butter, cheese, honey and everything necessary for human happiness was of the best quality. Fruits of the finest quality can be grown in unlimited quantities. With California on the south, which is too dry and too warm to be an ideal country, and with Washington, British Columbia and Alaska on the north, where the atmosphere is a little too cool and damp, Oregon is the keystone of the Pacific Coast and the fairest of all lands. People abroad are just beginning to learn the true situation, thousands are coming from far and near, and hundreds of thousands will speedily follow them and find homes among the mountains and in the plains and valleys.—Eugene Journal.

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Carrie Defeated.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30—Carrie Nation, the woman made famous by a hatchet, met an ignominious defeat at the hands of the Yale College student last night.

In her "crusade on liquor and vice" Carrie Nation attempted to deliver an address to the students of Yale College last night, but failed to accomplish her purpose. She took for her subject "Cigarettes and Whisky," and started in by telling her hearers that they were all "on the road to hell." She had not proceeded very far along this line of her argument when the students began to interrupt her with cries of "Oh, fudge, Carrie," and other sarcastic remarks, which finally became so loud that she was compelled to stop her lecture and retire from the platform.

She finally came to the conclusion that it was utterly useless to cope with the powerful lungs of the "college young man" and gave up the struggle. She soon left the hall and started for her hotel, vowing that she would let them hear from her again. The football team of the college preceded her to the hotel singing "Give us a Drink Bartender," in a manner that thoroughly convinced Carrie that she had bucked up against one of the hardest propositions she had ever tackled.

Tidal Wave Sweeps Japan.

Yokohama, Sept. 29.—During a severe typhoon today a tidal wave swept the Odawara district, near here, and overwhelmed many houses. Five hundred persons are reported to have been drowned. The Japanese battle-ship Shikishima is ashore at Yokosuka, 15 miles from Yokohama. It is expected that she will be refloated with only slight damage.

President Trying to End Big Strike

New York, Sept, 30,—The commercial Advertiser say: "It was rumored in Wall Street today on pretty good authority that President Roosevelt had asked certain presidents of the coal roads to go to Washington to discuss with him a plan to end the strike. It is true, the report had it, as guessed in Washington, that this was Secretary Root's mission to New York."

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