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On a Mountain Trail.

BY ROBERT ROLAND.

In the morning there was quite an interest manifested among the young members of the Club to know more of my dog "Gelert," how long I had owned him; how he happened to have such a queer name, and what became of him, and thus I had to supplement my deer adventure with a brief history of my brave, fighting comrade.

"At the time we conquered that buck, my, dears, Gelert was about four years old. One of our neighbors gave him to me when he was a wee 'puppy dog,' and while I had never considered him a blooded animal, or one of any great value, he grew up active about the farm, was always a great pet, being ever ready for a frolic, and loved dearly to range the woods with me when hunting cattle, or out with my gun for game. If I shot a squirrel he would have it in his mouth about as soon as it struck the ground and would bring it to me and lay it down with a air which seemed to say: 'well, we've got one anyhow.' He was a very companionable dog, and knew a whole lot, tho' I always considered him a sort of mongrel breed, and never gave him credit for the pluck that was in him until the memorable day of our great fight—a fight which might have been fatal to either one of us, but for our united efforts and perseverance. He saved me and I saved him, for at that time I did not know what old hunters told me afterwards; that *they'd rather fight a bear than a mad buck.* I had always supposed a deer a very timid animal—one that would run at sight of man or dog—but I certainly found one without any effort, that turned upon and fought both man and dog to the death. It was quite an event in that region, and for several weeks I was considerable of a hero, but I always remembered my dog, and gave him his share of the glory, if any there was any, in the destruction of that noble animal.

Gelert got his name from a historical incident which, as a boy, I read, about the time he came into the family. It was this:

A long time ago—more than two hundred years—before Columbus had discovered America, there lived in Wales a nobleman, and chieftain whose name was Llewellyn, and who owned a celebrated grayhound named "Gelert." Wales was a wild country in those days, and Gelert always the leader of the chase, but one day his master would go on a hunt, and in the absence of mother or servants, the great grayhound was ordered to remain at home and guard Llewellyn's infant son and heir, whom he left asleep in bed. On his return from the hunt Gelert came bounding forth to meet his master. He was covered with blood, his mouth still dripping with gore. "Hell hound!" Exclaimed Llewellyn. "That beast has killed my boy!" and without stopping to investigate, he plunged his sword through his faithful dog's body, which, with a pitiful yell at once expired. The inconsiderate master then rushed into the room where he had left the child but to find everything in confusion, and blood and ruin everywhere, except in the bed where the baby still lay unharmed and asleep, while under it an immense mountain bear, torn and rent, but harmless and dead. Gelert had been true to his trust, only to be murdered as a reward for his faithfulness and courage. Then in the soul of that rough chieftain a remorse began which ended only with his life. He had all honor shown the dead grayhound, and a marble monument built over his grave, but nothing could ever blot from Llewellyn's memory the regret for his hasty passion and ingratitude toward the noble dog which had saved his child from death. Poets have sung of the tragic event, a single stanza of one poem only, I now recall.

"'Twas here he hung his horn and spear,
And oft as evening fell
In fancies' wildest shrieks would hear,
Poor Gelert's dying yell."

That was Llewellyn, whose name perhaps would not now be remembered, or even mentioned in history, had it not been for the rash execution of his faithful dog.

Now, you know how my dog came by his name, and what a memorable historic name it was. I never was so vain as to imagine him possessed of any of the grand abilities of his great prototype, but after nearly an hour's battle with a mad buck, no one could doubt his bravery or his faithful staying qualities. He never flinched or deserted for an instant, tho' wounded and bleeding as well as myself—as the hunters say, 'he was in at the death, and as proud of our victory, as tho' he had been human."

"And what became of him, Uncle Robert, queried a lot of interested listeners?"

"Oh, my poor Gelert had a sad end as well as Llewellyn's, my dears. I left the old farm a few months after our adventure, and tho' I was back there for a day or two's visit now and then for a year and a half, it was never my home any more, tho' everyone there including my dog, always gave me a cordial welcome. Then I went into another state, and after an absence of several years, returned a full-fledged collegiate, but after family greetings my first question was:

"Mother, where's Gelert?"

"He is dead, my son."

"And for how long? and nobody even wrote me about it,"

"It must be over a year, Robert. Poor Gelert met with an accident which smashed one of his legs, and your brother William had to shoot him to put him out of his misery. He buried him somewhere." And away I rushed to find Will and after our greetings were over, he went with me to the spot where he had buried my brave old friend.

"I gave him a decent burial," said brother Will, "because he was such a friend of yours, and because he deserved it for his faithful life, and brave fight with the old buck. It was a hard thing for me to do to shoot the poor fellow, but it was merciful."

And I thanked him. Will was such a good thoughtful brother.

Gelert's grave was by a large oak stump. Sister had planted some flowers there, such as live through the winter, and on that same stump I sat down and cried over the grave of my dog. I shed a lot of great salt tears—I, a young man of twenty two—home from college, but I'm not ashamed of it. I should have been ashamed of myself if I hadn't. But for the dear dead dog, whose bones lay buried there, I might have been crippled for life, or even never lived to see a college.

My Gelert in that one hard contest, and his life of faithfulness, had proved himself worthy of his name."

And when I saw some of my nieces wiping their eyes, and the younger nephews who were not off hunting or fishing, looking exceedingly sober, I knew that the memory of my dog had affected them also, tho' he was dead many long years before any of them were born.

"Why Uncle Robert," said several pretty nieces, gathering around me, and some of them getting hold of my hands: "Your story about Gelert is as good as the story of the deer fight. If you had'nt told us about him, we would'nt half appreciate the other," and Sammy Snooks shouted up and said, "if he ever had a dog he'd name him 'Gelert.'" "And so will I, and I, and I," affirmed a lot more, which shows that children admire noble qualities even in a dog, as well as older people, and as like as not, a good deal more.

And Gelert my dog, *Resquiescat in pace.*

Official County Court Proceedings.

(Concluded from last wek.)

G Bryant, labor r d 18	12 00
V G Gurney, " " "	3 00
R W Herrington, labor r d 18	12 00
J Lushbaugh, " " "	15 50
S S Endicott, " " "	2 00
T Rookard, " " "	16 00
J Rookard, " " "	18 00
L D Belieu, " " "	31 00
M Yocum, " " "	3 00
R A Cribbins, " " "	11 00
T S Evernden, " " "	72 00
Lushbaugh & Thomas, lumber for r d 18	52 00
Str Favorite, towing for r d 16, 22, 27	28 00
Elbert Dyer, lumber for r d 19	13 65
J A Lamb & Co, hdwr for r d 21	16 25
H S Kribs, 3 shovels for r d 21	2 25
J W Williams, labor r d 21	53 40
J A Reese, " " "	28 00
J T Hayter, " " "	29 40
G W Williams, " " "	37 40
H O Nettleton, " " "	62 00
A M Simmons, " " "	27 00
O C Gregory, " " "	4 00
Geo Derby, " " "	17 50
W H Williams, " " "	24 00
G W Boone, " " "	10 00
John Meddows, " " "	10 00
S S McAdams & Co, 1 bar of steel for r d 21	3 25
Riverton Lumber Co, lum r d 21	7 68
Lyons Estate, lumber r d 23	72 00
W E Rackleff, " " "	15 87
S R Loshbaugh, " " "	120 00
Geo Mullen, " " "	156 00
Huling, Lundy & Sons, hdwr r d 17, 23, 27	26 25
L J Roberts, labor r d 23	35 00
Lloyd Spires, " " "	148 50
B F Barklow, " " "	141 00
J C Brown, " " "	28 00
S S Adams, " " "	51 00
M Barklow, " " "	45 00
S C Braden, " " "	33 00
J O Osborn, " " "	47 00
Thos Barklow, " " "	42 50
John Neal, " " 26	57 00
Oliver Neal, " " "	30 00
T C Fawcett, " " "	82 00
J P Barkdoll, hdwr " "	71 67
P Schroeder, labor " 27	30 00
John Aller, " " "	14 75
J Maddox, " " "	6 00

Petition for aid on road from Myrtle Point to North Fork bridge, with subscription list attached, considered, and the amount of $690.00 appropriated to be applied after subscription shall have been used.

Petition for relocation of portion North Fork Bridge and Gravel Ford Road, continued for the term.

Petition for aid to cut lumber on C. B. W. road from Fairview to Dora, granted.

Petition for aid to build bridge across Cunningham creek bottom bebetween Watson's and Paxsons, granted.

Petition of J. B. Dye for open road through Poor Farm, not allowed.

Claim of S. R Loshbaugh for damages to horse on public bridge, not allowed.

Petition of Henry Grady and others for a change of the Coquille City and North Fork Bridge road near Grady creek, considered and there being a greater number of remonstrators than petitioners the matter was dismissed.

Bert McCloskey, labor r d 27	$ 84 20
H Radabaugh, labor r d 27	130 83
Lee Strong, " " "	28 30
A J Radabaugh, " " "	179 85
Geo Bird, " " "	82 80
P Schroeder, " " "	47 07
R Epperson, " " "	53 10
John Epperson, " " "	96 92
Chas Sieck, " " "	92 95
Chas Angel, " " "	121 15
Andrew Olsen, to pay labor bills in r d 1	435 85
E O'Connell, nails, r d 1.	3 75
Simpson Lumber Co lumber etc r d 1	39 61
John Bear, labor with team r d 5	6 75
F P Norton, supr r d 5	42 25
E A Howey, labor r d 16	195 50
Smith & Page, lumber for r d 16, 22 and 27	412 48
Chas Adams, blacksmith r d 17 and 23	30 20
Geo Farrier, labor r d 19	20 00
G C Haga, " " 20	45 00
P M Dixon, " " "	9 00
W H Schroeder, nails etc r d 22	15 35
Huling, Lundy & Sons, road scraper and powder for r d 22	20 00
W F Keller, labor r d 22	61 25
A C West, " " "	61 25
Otto Muetzel, " " "	20 00
R W Helm, " " "	48 00
Will Smith, " " "	5 00
R J Helm, " " "	45 75
J P Bright, " " "	2 50
J H Schroedor, " " "	2 50
F B Robison, " " "	4 00
G W Wimer, " " "	56 75
H A Johnson, " " "	20 00
E M Clayton, lumber for r d 24	33 15
A McNair, hdwre for r d 24	20 24
Elbert Dyer, lumber for r d 24	7 60
R P Hunt, labor r d 24	33 50
J P Hunt, " " "	23 25
J E Morris, " " "	31 00
F R Miller, " " "	14 25
P Summers, " " "	21 00
F L Bridgen, " " "	4 50

Petition of J. W. Bennett and others for the organization of a diking district considered. Z. T. Siglin, F. P. Norton and H. Lockhart appointed viewers and S. B. Cathcart, surveyor in said matter and ordered to meet at some convenient place in said district on Aug. 4, 1903. And all persons interested cited to appear before the County Court at Coquille on Sept. 2, 1903.

Ordered that petition of J. D. Bennett and grading of County Road between Gravel Ford Creamery and J. D. Bright place, be continued for the term.

Ordered that S. B. Cathcart, county Surveyor, F. P. Norton and C. M. Hermann be appointed as county board of road viewers.

Petition for relocation of Strang-Ben Figg. Road considered, adn Board of county road viewers ordered to meet at Coquille City on July 28, 1903, and after qualifying, they proceed to view out and relocate said road according to law.

Viewers report on relocation of portion of road from Parkersburg to Bear creek, approved, and road supr. ordered to open said road for travel.

Bushong & Co, index of deeds	$ 19 50
B E Hampton, bringing P S Wilson, insane, to Coquille	3 20
W B Robison, bringing P S Wilson, insane, to Coquille	3 20
E Mingus, attending case of small pox at Fish Trap	20 00
Chadwick Lodge, hall rent for election	2 50
W P Holman, labor r d 19	102 00
S B Cathcart, establishing and recording 37 corners and field notes	85 50
G G Brown, list of deeded State lands for assessor	2 00
J P Tupper, meals for jurors	9 75
John Peart, 5 tons of coal for court house	15 00
W H Mansell, 6 tons coal for court house and haul frt	18 75
Pete Johnson, 6 loads wood for court house	7 50
T J Little, team hire to poor farm	2 50
J G Fish, map holder for surveyor	5 00
Mrs Whetstone, washing for court house and jail	20 35
Coq River Electric lights, etc for court house	30 50
R S Knowlton, stationery etc	26 92
J H Wandling, 14 days nursing small pox patient	49 00
L Harlocker, fare for Langdon, indigent, to Mfd	75
Stephen Gallier, board of prisoners	96 48
V N Perry, 3 mos salary as janitor	120 00
W H Bunch, 3 mos salary as School Supt and postage, etc	256 90
T J Thrift, 3 mos salary as Assessor	250 00
J S Lawrence, 72 days work as dep assessor	212 00
Ray Collier, 3 mos work in assessor's office	180 00
S Gallier, paid for extra deputy hire	59 00
J J Stanley, assisting at tax sale	3 00
Leneve and Mathison, painting in basement of C H	44 50
Stephen Gallier, 1 mos salary as Sheriff	166 67
E M Gallier, 1 mos salary as dep sheriff	60 00
L H Hazard, 1 mos salary as County Clerk	125 00
R H Mast, 1 mos salary as dep Clerk	75 00
J B Dulley, 1 mos salary as County Treasure	66 67
Wm Barkas, Viewer, Beaver Slough diking matter	10 00
B F Ross, Viewer, Beaver Slough diking matter	15 50
Wm Bonebrake, Viewer, Beaver Slough diking matter	16 40
S B Cathcart, surveyor, Beaver Slough diking matter	30 70
W P Fox, labor r d 9	38 00
John Ross, " " "	48 00
F Cumming, " " "	22 00
R C Dement, 9 days County Commissioner and 36 miles	48 60
D McIntosh, 11 days County Commissioner and 132 miles	68 20
L Harlocker, 3 mos salary as County Judge	250 00

Petition for Beaver Slough diking district dismissed.

Resignation of Wm Horsfall, M D, as coroner accepted, and Dr E Mingus appointed to fill vacancy.

Petition of A D Morse, Recorder of the town of Bandon, for refund of money paid for care of small pox patient, in the sum of $283 not allowed as the court were not of the opinion that said patient, (one Flanders) was not a resident of Coos County.

Warrants ordered issued for the collection of delinquent taxes.

Whereupon Court adjourned for the term.

State of Oregon, }
County of Coos, } ss.

I, L H Hazard, County Clerk of Coos County, State of Oregon, and ex-officio Clerk of the County Court of said County and State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct extract of the proceedings of said Court at the July, 1903 term thereof, as the same appear upon the journal of said Court in my office and custody.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court this 8th day of July, 1903. L. H. Hazard,
County Clerk as aforesaid.

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" " " " 8	8 00
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