# The Oregon Scout.

# THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1891

### EVAN CARVER.

#### Commients on his Paul Life by a Partland Lady.

The following private latter was received by Judge Fee and published in the East Oregonian.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. J. 1891. Judge Fee, Dear Su-I day in the evening paper of gesterday's issue that Maggie Ross, bound for San Fran-Evan Carver had been someticed to be hanged, on the 21st of Jan. next, and it stated also that the judge "could the deck. There was no sign of any not reliain from tears."

Sir, I, too, shed many tears as I thought of him in his innocent childhood, for I knew him from his birth, until about cleven years ago. At that time I came to this place.

Theard indirectly that his mother, with her three sons, Eugene, Ernest and Evan, were living in Elgin, Or.

stating that he shot a man. Now, he is under sentence of death. The law must take is course, and soon will come the final act. I know nothing regarding the case, the trial, or anything connected with the affair. No doubt the sentence is just; of that I any passeagers or not, or what was have no right to form an opinion. the number of her crew. There were But I would like to tell you a few things in regard to him, or his family, the sailor found, and nothing to indiwith me, that there is a cause for his committing crime.

did not drink, he was an industrious | works. man, but he had an ungovernable tember. He was noted for it, and it was in his family life he vented it. My earliest recollections of him are of a terrible beating he gave his wife with a barrel stave with nails in it. The whole country was aroused; the wife was taken care of by neighbors, and he was arrested. While being kept over night in a house (there was no juil in the place) he managed to escape, and eluded the officers for some time. He was finally retaken, and I believe was bound over to keep the peace.

After awhile, the wife concluded to try life with him again, but it was always hell in that family and hell in their hearts toward each other. Evan came into this world unwelcome, surrounded by an atmosphere filled with curses, harsh words, recriminations,

#### Destruction on a Schooner.

# A Yaquina, Or, dispatch of the

12th says: The Oregon Development Company's steamship, Willamette Valley, arrived here this morning, having in tow the steam schooner, Maggie Ross, Captain George Paton, of the Willamette Valley, reports that on the 10th inst., thirty-two miles south of Yaquina and ten miles west of shore, at I c'clock p. m. he sighted what appeared to be a steamer drifting. with the wind, He lowered a boat and went aloard and found it was the cisco from Coos bay. The body of a dead seaman was found out of the rest of the crew. The steamer's boats were gone and it is not

known whether the vessel was abandoned by the crew or whether they were washed overboard during the recent gale. The Maggie Ross was loaded with lumber, and sailed from Coos bay last Monday. All her deckload of lumber was gone when she I saw a brief item once in the paper, was found, together with her smokestacks and part of her cabin. She was a most dilapidated looking vessel when she was towed in this morning, and shows evidence of having received some hard knocks by the storm. It is not known whether the Ross carried. no marks of violence on the body of rather, and I think you will agree cate how he had come to his death. A hurried examination of the schooner this morning seemed to show her hull

The father of Evan Carver was the was all right, and all the damage she "black sheep" of a large family. He sustained was contined to her upper

# The Point Involved.

The senate will be called upon to set le a point of some interest in the case of the Florida sematorship. Wilkiuson Call, the former senator, appears with credentials signed by the secretary of the state of Florida showing his election by the legislature. Another man, named Davidson, comes with a certificate of appointment by the governor. Call received a majority of the votes of the aggregate memberhip of the legislature, but when that

body met in joint session, a majority of the members of the house being opposed to Call, absented themselves. The only question is, whether the law requires a quorum of each house in the joint ballot. As both applicants are Democrats, the question will probably be determined upon its legal merits, with no mixture of partisanship. The phraseology of the congressional act of 1866, prepared by Senator Trumbull, regulating the matter, is "there being a majority of all the members elected to both houses present and voting." Does "both houses" mean each house, is the point to be determined. Up to the passage of this act in 1866 there was no general law on the subject. It was possible for one branch of the legislature in some of the states, as New York, to defeat any election by not going into joint session. A majority in one house that would be minority in the joint session would scatter its votes and make no choice, thus defeating the condition requisite for the joint convention. The congressional act was passed to put it out of the power of a majority in one house to defeat an election. The Florida case affords one of the contingencies it was apparently designed to prevent. The opponents of Call in the house, having one-not present. If they are correct, the law is of little force, for a majority in Is it any wonder that he was born either house can defeat an election and

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In the meantime the father and mother separated, and she was obliged to fight single-handed the battle of life, with Evan to support and her aged father depending upon her. She was brave and resolute and was respected, and she managed to struggle along. Her faith in her boys was strong, and she looked forward with great expectancy to the time when they could come home. Finally they came home. Edgene with a kind of a defiant, hard feeling against the world from the joint serse .... in general; earnest in a sort of semiimbecile condition. I know nothing of them since coming here.

with that demon in his heart, that throw the selection into the hands of only needed circumstances to leap mto life and action? I do not seek to plead his cause, but if in your heart you feel pity for him God will blocs you for it. When people learn the laws of life there will be no need for King's New Discovery for Constraintion, Complelaws of men, and if preachers who and could be marantood to give reliat, or money devote so much time to the salvation of souls would only preach to the people how to be born right, there need the story expense and lears for yourself just be no fear of the manner of death.

Little did I think, the last time I saw him, he would come to this. He was at my father's house in Maine, in company with his mother, and we as pomilar as usual as special assultant Alwere all laughing lisertily at comemischievous, innocent prank of his.

But I am intruding on your value. Electric litters will come il discussed the Lible time, for which I boy pardon. I seam hittory, and resoure trupics, that hope you will forgics the liberty 1 take, but my heart is full today and walnessening will be present Materia I could not exercite the impulse for processy finetice many darks anticipation Write to your.

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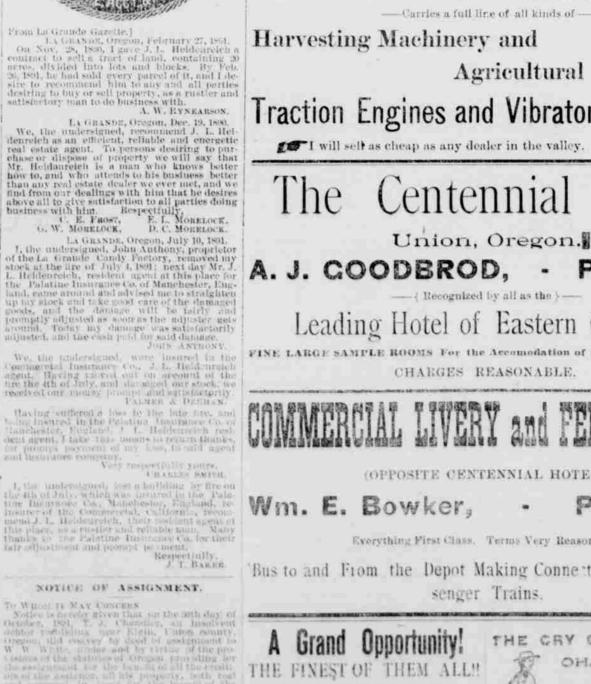
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