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LONELY DEATH FATE OF CURIOUS OLD AUSTRIAN

Jake Yainek Missed a Week Before Discovered

NO FRIENDS AND APPARENTLY NO MONEY—DISPOSITION NOT YET MADE OF BODY.

Jake Yainek, an odd character who had been a resident of the Cottage Grove country for a number of years, was found dead in his shack on South Sixth Street Friday afternoon. Death appeared to have been from natural causes and no inquest was held.

Mr. Yainek was frequently absent from his shack for a week or more at a time, and no apprehension was felt when he was not seen about for a week preceding the discovery. It was thought that he was away on one of his trips to the Loran country. The body when found, however, had apparently been dead a week, and it is thought he probably died during the night following January 3, when he was seen alive for the last time while hoeing his garden. The man's death was discovered by Mrs. August Labach, a neighbor, who became curious at the protracted absence of the tenant of the shack. She peeped into the window Friday morning and saw the man lying there apparently asleep. Friday afternoon he was in the same position and she called in the marshal.

Mr. Yainek was an Austrian, could speak little English, was apparently about 55 years of age and no relatives have been found, although it is thought he has a sister. He had been a naturalized citizen since 1890 and at one time owned a ranch in the Loran Valley. He moved into the city a couple years ago. It is understood that the Loran ranch was sold for taxes, the owner declaring that the government had given him the land and that he didn't have to pay taxes. Not a penny was found on his person or in the house, although he always paid cash for all purchases made at the stores in the city. It is thought likely that he had a small amount cached away, as he did nothing to earn a living.

No disposition has as yet been made of the body, but it will probably be buried here.

PARENTS NO LONGER SEARCH FOR LOST BOY BERNARD

FATHER CONVINCED THAT SON WAS FOUND ON COLUMBIA BEACH, BUT MOTHER STILL HOPES.

With not a clue left upon which they may fasten any hope of finding their loved and lost boy Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson have practically abandoned the search which has covered two months. While Mrs. Larson has no clue to the mystery, she still has faith that sooner or later the boy will come back to her. Mr. Larson, however, is convinced that the body found on Columbia Beach December 4, is that of his missing son, although identification was not positive.

Sees Many Towns, Much Country, None to Equal Grove

Satisfied that nowhere in the West is there a better country than that around Cottage Grove, E. R. Spencer returned last week from a visit in Umatilla County. Mr. Spencer saw mighty good country and some good cities, but in his opinion the Cottage Grove country beats any he saw and nowhere did he see a more lively or prosperous little city.

Old Medicine Man Dead.
Dr. John, the last medicine man of the Klamath tribe, is dead. He was so old no one knew his age and was nearly blind. Many Indians believed he would never die. They have the same idea concerning White Cinda and Dixie, two squaws, who make medicine and do many things to excite the curiosity of the natives and visitors.
Dr. John was not young at the time of the Modoc war and was one of the tribe involved in that war. He was not deported with the Modocs, not having been present at the massacre of General Canby and others.

School Pupils Invest Class Money in Cannery Stock

An unusual combination of patriotism, self denial, business sagacity and home pride is found at Creswell, where seven grades of the schools voted at the organization of school last fall to save the money that would ordinarily go into class pins and jewels and invest the amount in stock in the local cannery. At the gala day celebration there Saturday \$35 worth of stock was purchased by the seven grades.

EUGENITES HIGHLY PRAISE PROGRESSIVE C. G.

Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, which has the reputation of being the best daily outside of Portland, and R. A. Booth, candidate for United States Senator, were in the city Monday forenoon between trains. Neither gentleman had visited the city for several years and both were greatly surprised at the progress that has been made here. Paved streets and brick buildings were found where before were mudholes and wooden shacks. Both were effusive in their praise of the metropolis of South Lane.

ODD COINCIDENCE IN ACCIDENTS TO V. O. HUFF AND SON

Same Planks on Bridge Entrap Both Men

DAUGHTER'S BODY ACROSS HOLE SAVES ONE FROM SLIPPING THROUGH; WIFE CATCHES OTHER.

While crossing the improvised walk on the Coast Fork bridge Saturday night, V. O. Huff was saved from falling off the bridge into the water below by the fact that in stumbling his little daughter, who was with him, was shoved across the opening in the timbers in such a manner as to stop the fall of her father. As it was Mr. Huff suffered a severe rupture and his condition Sunday was serious.

A peculiar coincidence was that Mr. Huff's son James was saved from a similar accident a few minutes before by his wife, who caught him as he was about to fall. The elder Huff was on his way to visit the son when the accident happened.

The bridge is being replaced by a steel structure and is in a somewhat dangerous condition.

Wreck Delays All Trains.

All south bound trains were held up Saturday by the wrecking of four freight cars at Springfield Junction early that morning. The wrecking crew from Roseburg was on the scene as soon as possible, but the damage done was so considerable as to require the routing of all trains through Albany, Lebanon and Springfield. The wreck was caused by the trucks of a heavily laden lumber car leaving the track as the train rounded Judkins point south of Eugene and dragging along the ties until the junction was reached, where the car turned cross-wise of the track and demolished the three cars behind it. The accident happened at 5:30 in the morning and the track was cleared for use at 4:15 p. m.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

While working about the new high school building Friday, Earl Heckart accidentally stepped on a nail which penetrated the foot for about three-quarters of an inch. The injury was very painful and Mr. Heckart has gone to Eugene to his uncle O. A. Heckart until it is healed.

GROVE ROAD SUPERVISORS ARE APPOINTED

At the meeting of the county court Monday, I. H. Veatch, Curtis Veatch and Emmet Sharp were appointed supervisors for the Cottage Grove country for the coming year.

The county road supervisors will meet in their second annual institute at the court house January 30. The aim of this year's institute is similar to that of last year—educational. The idea is to instruct the supervisors in the art of making better roads. The institute has been planned by County Judge Helmus W. Thompson and the members of the county court.

THOSE WHO ASPIRE TO BE ATHLETES MUST LIVE CLEAN LIVES

"Bill" Hayward Gives Advice to Grove Students

TRAINER AND COACH DECREES USE OF ALCOHOL BY THOSE WHO WOULD BE PHYSICALLY FIT.

Clean living is the open sesame to athletic success which "Bill" Hayward, the famous University of Oregon trainer and coach, gave to the high school students in his talk to them on physical training at the high school Friday evening. "Those who live clean are bound to be physically fit and only when a boy is fit can he hope to be an athlete," declared Mr. Hayward, although he said those of weak physique may often put themselves into excellent condition by careful exercise.

In his lecture on the various forms of athletics Mr. Hayward illustrated the points he made by stereopticon views of famous athletes, showing the best "form" in which to run certain races and to accomplish certain results. He had a large number of interesting slides made by himself on his trip to the Olympic games in Stockholm in 1912, showing a number of world champions in action. In closing his talk Mr. Hayward dwelt upon the evil and menace of alcohol in any form to the man, especially the athlete.

Shortly after the high school classes move into their new building Mr. Hayward will return to give another lecture and will show films of recent important athletic events.

Financial Statement Next Week.

The semi-annual financial statements of the city treasurer for 1913 will be printed in the next issue of The Sentinel. The copy has been in the hands of the printers several days.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris, mother of Mrs. A. L. Zacharias, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter after an illness of about a month. Mrs. Morris was 66 years of age. The body will be shipped to the old home in Wetmore, Kans., for burial.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR WILL LECTURE HERE

Supervisor Stahlman has secured M. S. Pitman of the Oregon State Normal school for a lecture to be given in the high school building this evening. Mr. Pitman is an unusually well informed and able speaker and has the reputation of being one of the foremost educators of the state. Mr. Stahlman is greatly pleased at having secured this engagement with him. The lecture will be free and Superintendent Stahlman is anxious that all hear him. Supervisor A. I. O'Reilly of district 2 accompanies Mr. Pitman.

J. L. Beatty was here from Beatty, Ore. Several days of the past week, being interested in a case in the district court. He has secured a post-office at his location on the Indian reservation, has had it named Beatty, is postmaster and his daughter, Miss Frances, is assistant postmaster.

A live wire newspaper—The Cottage Grove Sentinel.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL BUILDING WILL DRAW BEST TEACHERS

Supervisor Tells How Best to Help Country Schools

CHILD'S DESIRE FOR PLEASURE MUST BE USED, THINK TWO SPEAKERS AT INSTITUTE.

A successful and interesting Patron-Teachers' and Officers' Institute was arranged and conducted by Supervisor C. R. Stahlman in the high school building Saturday. This institute was so successful that the teachers urged another in the near future.

Rev. H. N. Aldrich spoke on music and declared it absolutely essential to school work. He said the elements of it are easily taught even by those without training.

Miss Susie Young and Miss Perkins spoke on primary work, advocating an intensive plan and the use of pictures.

That the child's desire for pleasure must be made the most of was stated by Miss Purvance in her talk on manual training. She had a comprehensive exhibit of the work of her pupils.

Clean school rooms made so attractive that the best teachers will be drawn into the country school work was advanced by Supervisor Stahlman as one of the first steps in giving the country boy the same opportunities as his metropolitan brother.

Miss Phemie Miller spoke of the remarkable way in which drawing trains both hand and mind, at the same time satisfying a craving for pleasure.

In his talk on methods Superintendent Dunton said the teacher must love both work and child.

Frederick Stetson of the University of Oregon spoke of the work with the child and its erratic temperament. Speaking of the need of moral education he said this is the only large nation which does not include it in the school curriculum.

Miss Russ had an interesting domestic science exhibit.

The visiting teachers were banqueted at noon at the Hotel Oregon by the local teachers.

PROF. STAFFORD OF U. OF O. WILL SPEAK HERE

Prof. O. F. Stafford of the department of chemistry of the University of Oregon will speak to the members of the local grange and their friends Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. Prof. Stafford is himself deeply interested in soils and the cultivation of soils and his talk will relate to that subject. The public is invited.

Father Kane of the Catholic church arrived Tuesday from Portland.

W. G. McReynolds of this city and J. F. Beytine of Eugene, left Monday for Roseburg, where, as the visiting committee of the state soldiers' home, they investigate conditions at the home at regular intervals and report their findings to Department Commander Taylor.

Clarence Sehlbrede of Helena, Mont., arrived Wednesday for an extended visit with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Lydia Stouffer and Mrs. C. H. Burkholder. He is just recovering from a recent operation.

One Dozen Cow Beets Weighed 200 Pounds

Twelve mangel beets that would tip the scales at 200 pounds is the record made by S. Haley of Coast Fork. Mr. Haley had sold and delivered all the largest beets before it occurred to him that they were of unusual size. Twelve that he picked out at that time weighed 171 pounds. He is willing to make affidavit that he could have picked twelve out of those he delivered that would have weighed 200 pounds. Needless to say Mr. Haley thinks no other country equals the Cottage Grove country in producing stock food.

BREAKS LEG SLIDING DOWN HILL ON FROST

Sliding down hill Sunday forenoon on the frost that is somewhat of a curiosity in the Cottage Grove country, Dale Weeden, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weeden, steered his sled into a stump and suffered a severe fracture of the leg above the ankle.

S. P. GRANTS REQUEST FOR LOADING TRACK

Extension Will Give Undisturbed 500 Feet

PRESENT FACILITIES SHOWN TO BE INCONVENIENT, EXPENSIVE AND DANGEROUS AT TIMES.

A hearing on the petition of a number of business men for another loading track was held here Monday by Railroad Commissioner T. K. Campbell. Assistant Superintendent C. W. Martin and Attorney Day represented the Southern Pacific.

The railroad submitted plans for a proposed track of the character requested. The new track would be provided by extending the present house track 470 feet further to the north, connecting with the main track where the tool house now stands. The present switchback would also be moved some distance south, giving a clear track of over 500 feet and facilities for a dozen cars. There is at present a switch at this point from the track to the right of the main track. This would be moved 150 feet further north. Witnesses testified that under present conditions unloading cars is aggravating, expensive and sometimes dangerous, due to the fact that the house track and loading track are one, and there is no certainty as to what time a car being unloaded may be switched around in order to get into the freight house.

The representatives of the railroad gave assurance that a track would be installed probably in all essential details according to the blue print offered as an exhibit.

Basket Ball Scheduled.

An interesting basket ball game is scheduled for Friday evening when the local high school team meets the crack Y. M. C. A. aggregation from Eugene. The game promises to be a hard fought one as the Eugene team is composed mainly of university and high school alumni players, but the local boys think that they have a fair show for honors as the game is to be played on the home floor.

The game which the girls' high school team had slated with the Junction City high school team has been cancelled for the present by the Junction City team, but will probably be played the following week.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS ARE MUCH LARGER

A steady and considerable gain in all departments of the local postoffice is apparent in the report just compiled by Postmaster VanDenburg for the year 1913. A comparative statement shows that the gross receipts for 1913 were \$7,434.27, an increase of \$318.79 over the gross receipts for 1912. For the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1912, the receipts amounted to \$1,904.37 in contrast to \$2,140.35 for the same period in 1913, which was a gain of \$145.98. The increase apparent this year for the month of December alone was \$50.48.

CRESWELL CANNERY PAYS \$44,000 FIRST YEAR

Farmers Get Better Price for Their Products

COTTAGE GROVE EDITOR ON PROGRAM AT MONSTER CELEBRATION COMMEMORATING EVENT.

The whole Creswell country joined Saturday in a fete over the completion of the first year of the cooperative cannery, with a showing of \$44,000 distributed. At the conclusion of the banquet at noon, served by the Ladies' Improvement Society for the members of the cannery company and of the Creswell Grange, the proposition to increase the capital stock met ready response. A total of \$1600 was subscribed, of which seven shares were taken by the graduating class of the Creswell high school.

Reports at the cannery meeting showed that the farmers received 25 per cent more for their product than ever before, and in addition cleaned up the products of their orchards and berry patches, a condition that never before existed. Marketing was conducted in conjunction with the Eugene cannery which divided the expense account materially.

Ten carloads of apples and five of canned products were shipped by the cannery. Strawberries averaged \$80 per ton to the grower and raspberries \$90.

Mayor George L. Gilfray delivered an address of welcome and was followed by Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove, editor of The Sentinel, who spoke on "We Can." Other speakers were: D. C. Freeman, of the Oregon Electric; Mrs. C. H. Sedgwick; H. A. Hinshaw, of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern; C. J. Hurd, of Irving; M. J. Duryea, of Eugene; R. H. Parsons, president of the cannery association. L. P. Harrington introduced the speakers. The railroads promised cooperation again next year.

C. J. Howard, editor of the Bohemia Nugget previous to the time it was consolidated with The Leader, the two later being consolidated with The Sentinel, was up from Marshfield several days during the past week visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Cottle. Mrs. Howard was already here, visiting Mrs. Cottle and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abrams.

COTTAGE GROVE SURE TO BE ON LINE

OREGON ELECTRIC ADVERTISING MAN INTIMATES EARLY EXTENSION OF ROAD.

That Cottage Grove need not worry about being on the line when the Oregon Electric is extended, and that extension work will start earlier than the present stringent condition of the money market would seem to warrant, is the statement made by D. C. Freeman, publicity manager of that road and formerly manager of the Eugene Commercial Club.

Mr. Freeman said that, of course, he had little to say about where the road would go or when it would go, but he was at Creswell to represent his line at the celebration Saturday and no doubt had authority to speak as he did.

\$400 and 457 Pounds of Pork From One Mama Hog

Selling \$400 worth of pigs besides having his pork for his family and finally getting 457 pounds of dressed pork from one sow, is considered so modest an achievement in the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette that George Tellier of Walker, who performed the feat, did not think it worthy of publication. Mr. Tellier lives 3 1/2 miles west of Walker and admits that the performance has at least proved profitable.

The postal savings fund amounted to \$1,452 in 1913 as against \$1,197 in 1912. The money order department showed about the same average of increase. The \$4,797 money orders issued this past year totaled \$27,402.71, while the 3,536 orders issued last year amounted to only \$22,841.14. In 1913, \$20,444.52 was paid out of the local office on 2,361 orders while last year \$15,093.10 was paid out on 1,947 orders, a difference of \$5,351.