

Cottage Grove Leader

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THE HANSON BOY TROUBLE

Settled by Sending Him to Boy's and Girl's Society Portland.

The Hanson family trouble does not seem to be ended.

After Hanson pleaded guilty to the charge of mal-treating his thirteen year old son Henry, and was fined accordingly, the boy refused to go back to his home.

J. W. Baker kept Henry for a day or so, and then the boy decided to go back, which he did a week ago; Friday. About noon his step-mother ordered him to take a bath and took charge of his clothes and shortly afterward he disappeared.

Monday it was reported he was staying under the house, which while there is no basement, sets off the ground a foot or so.

Constable Atkins went to the home and found him in a very bad condition. He had on only a sweater and a pair of overalls and was about famished for food, having had but little to eat for several days.

He was dressed and given his dinner but refused to stay at home and alderman Chamberlin took charge of him.

Later Hanson who is employed at the Tie plant at Latham appeared and demanded the return of his son, and was allowed to visit him for the purpose of inducing him to accompany him home, which after a talk with the boy was unsuccessful. Hanson told the officers, that he had received papers from the Boys and Girls Aid Society in Portland, which if the boy would not agree to stay at home he would sign and send him there, this "he has" failed so far to do.

Hansen has three children by his first wife, a girl of seventeen, the boy Henry and a younger girl.

After the death of the mother of these children he married her sister and they now have a baby.

Numerous stories are told by the neighbors of the abuse of these three children, by Hanson and his wife.

It is very evident that the boy is a great fear of the father who it is reported has an uncontrollable temper at times.

His principal complaint is that the boy persists in running away.

It is possible that the facts have been distorted and Hanson is not so bad as reported and that the boy is hard to manage.

Considerable has been reported to the outside papers that would indicate a boy was being misused in this city without receiving any protection. This is not true, all that can be done to do justice to the father and protect the boy, will be done by the officers and citizens.

Friday Hanson surrendered the boy Henry to Attorney Williams who took him to Eugene and after the proper papers are made out,

Henry will be sent to the Boys' and Girls' Home in Portland. It is no doubt the best for all parties, especially the boy that this action should be taken.

The Oregon Statesmen publishes at Salem in a recent number has this to say about the creamery business:

A Safe Fortune.

"This country has the largest dairy herds in the world, the greatest number of herds, and the most highly developed butter producers; there is, too, room for practically limitless development of the dairying industry. But New Yorkers last year found it profitable to import butter from New Zealand. The importation was made by way of London, carried considerably more than half way around the world, and heavy import duty paid on it. As explanation of this surprising incident in imports, it is given that the butter was imported during America's winter which is New Zealand's summer; that at that season butter production naturally falls off in the frozen east and middle west, and that the failure of supply thus occasioned made the New Zealand importation profitable. These explanations show the possibilities of the dairying industry in California. Here there is practically no winter; indeed, California's favorable time of butter production is during the season of rain and green grass, when the pastures of the east are under snow. There is in the east a market which will take all the winter dairy products that California can possibly produce. This state produced butter and cheese last year valued at upwards of \$20,000,000. With the ever-growing demand in the east, it is not impossible that these figures, will one day be multiplied tenfold. At any rate, he who lays the foundation of a dairy in California starts the building of a safe fortune," says Alfred Holman, editor of the Sacramento Union.

Yes; and Oregon, especially the Willamette valley and the western part, has even greater possibilities for the dairy farmer than has California. There is a time coming (and it is not very far away) when the coast counties of Oregon will be the greatest dairy producing section in the United States. Wherever dairying is carried on in a systematic way there you find prosperity and happiness among the farming class.

Innocent of the Crime.

After having served six years of his sentence in the state prison, in silence and meek submission, it develops that Albert A. Johnston, is entirely innocent of the crime of which he was convicted and application has been made to the governor for pardon. Evidence of his innocence comes in the form of an affidavit from Grace Barfield, nee Allen, an Indian girl, upon whom the crime was alleged to have been

committed, stating that he is not only innocent of the crime convicted upon her testimony but that he had never attempted to commit such crime. Johnston, the victim of conspiracy which succeeded in landing him in prison, is now over 60 years old and engaged in blackening stoves in the foundry at the penitentiary, being physically incapable of more strenuous labor. As the statute of limitations have expired for the crime of perjury he has no recourse at law for wrongful persecution.

WAS THE VICTIM OF FOUL CONSPIRACY.

Johnston was convicted in Jackson county, December 2, 1899, of the crime of rape committed upon Grace Allen, upon sworn testimony given by her upon the stand. The girl who was then 15 years of age, is now married to Frank Barfield, and living in Siskiyou, California. It is understood the conspiracy was formed against Johnston by the mother of the girl, who had a grievance against him, and that she forced the girl to swear falsely to secure conviction. The girl now makes voluntary affidavit to the effect that her testimony was untrue, and that she was young at the time and did not know the meaning of the charge of rape. The governor has not taken any action upon the petition for pardon as yet but is waiting for official confirmation of the affidavit.

Letter from Taxpayer.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Mar. 31, 1905.

EDITOR LEADER: Permit me in the issue of the Leader of this week.

I wish to state my appreciation of the platform issued and adopted by the Business Mens' Ticket, and which was approved by the Commercial Club of this city.

I am only interested in that institution so far as it goes in an honest effort to represent the growing interests of our community, but I can truthfully say that I feel that the club has shown a good and safe policy in its approval of the Business Mens' Ticket.

I am under no obligation, that I can recall, to any man whose name appears on the Business Mens' Ticket, but I can say, with all candor, that if the ticket is elected and the officers thus vested with authority, follow the principles expounded in the Business Mens' Platform we are sure to have a good town government. To my mind there is not a narrow or contracted line or thought in that Platform, neither is it, to my way of thinking, too broad. It is surely worth careful consideration at the hands of the voters.

It seems to be founded on straight business principles, which, if carried out, will result in a good business administration, with a careful eye towards putting down abuses without lessening the revenues of the city. It seems to me that that is the kind of an administration we all need just now.

Yours for a good business administration,

TAXPAYER.

Coining Money.

An Irishman had received employment as a freight brakeman upon a railroad in a mountainous section of Pennsylvania, and was to receive so many cents for each mile he traveled. Upon one of his first trips the engineer lost control of his train and at a dangerous rate it was speeding down the steep grades. Suddenly the conductor saw his Irish companion standing up a few cars ahead.

"Don't jump! You'll be killed!" he shouted.

"And do you think I'd be after jumpin' when I'm making money as fast as I am now?"

If I But Knew.

By Porter Emerson Brown. "Your time will come," they tell me, But what I'd like to know Is where that time will come from, And where it's going to go. If I had but this knowledge How happy I would be. For then, I'd run and meet it And keep it company. —Coiler's Weekly.

L. Bilyeu and C. M. Kissinger attorneys for Prof. Haroun have bought the business college at Eugene.

Prof. Haroun is under arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses. The charge was made by his sister Mrs. Lottie Stewart.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Of Business Men Reply to Article in Guard and States Reasons for Nominations.

COTTAGE GROVE, ORE., MARCH 31 '05

EDITOR LEADER:—In the Eugene Guard of March 31, appeared a communication signed by "Voter," alleging to hail from Cottage Grove, who presumes to take the citizens of this city to task for daring to break away from the Veatch ring, which has manipulated things along city government lines for the past fifteen years, to the detriment, in the estimation of many people, of the city's interests.

Every man who reads the communication in the Guard can with little trouble, place his finger on the author in a moment, and in so doing he will see the "nigger" in the fence.

To clear up any little misunderstanding that may occur by the reading of this Guard communication, which is published purposely to throw a dishonest light on the condition of things, we wish to call your attention to the following:

The facts in the case are, that at a meeting which nominated the "Law and Order ticket," the Hon. R. M. Veatch was represented by able supporters, who worked for mayor, but who were defeated.

Many were not entirely satisfied with the head of the Law and Order ticket, although they had no objection to the gentlemen named by that ticket for councilman. Out of this grew the meeting called at the Commercial Club rooms, to which a number of citizens were invited, a few evenings later, and to which the Hon. R. M. Veatch was invited.

Mr. Veatch declined to attend, as he could not stand it to be out nights. At the same time he was asked to attend the meeting at the Commercial Club rooms, he was also asked if he would accept the nomination for mayor. He positively declined, stating that it would be unfair for him to head a ticket in opposition to his nephew. The club and citizens met as understood that evening, and upon suggestion of the Hon. R. M.'s son, it was agreed that no ticket should be nominated that evening, but that the meeting adjourn until the next evening with the view of extending a more general invitation, although that night the club assembly room was nicely filled with representative men of the city, and in consideration of this adjournment a committee was appointed to invite others to the meeting on the following night.

Now here is the first appearance of the "Nigger." The next morning by nine o'clock, Hon. R. M. Veatch personally placed an order for "dodgers" to be scattered on the street advertising a mass meeting at the opera house for that evening—the very evening suggested by Mr. Veatch's son, who, the evening before insisted upon the adjournment of the Commercial Club meeting. When Mr. Veatch placed his order for the "dodgers," he denounced the meeting of the club and said that he was opposed to such methods, as that adopted by the Law and Order followers and the Commercial Club followers, and that he would not allow it. He was going to see that the people had fair play. And while he was not and would not be a candidate under any circumstances, he was going to call a mass meeting.

The mass meeting, in opposition to that previously booked for that evening was called. The Commercial club and its followers also assembled, and without any concern, nominated T. K. Campbell, recognized as a straight forward business man, for mayor and F. H. Rosenberg for recorder. Those present at the Club meeting feeling satisfied with the council nominations of the Law and Order ticket, previously nominated, then very promptly ratified those nominations.

Now this is the true condition of affairs. The Hon. R. M., notwithstanding that he could not be out at night attended his call mass meeting at the opera house in all his glory. At that meeting he confessed that he had promised his friend a month before that he would stand for the nomination of mayor, although the day before, in the presence of a number of witnesses he had positively stated that under no circumstances would he allow his name to come up.

Now what kind of a man is he?

Does he expect the people to take him at his word—or to infer that he is not a man of his word?

The time has come when the Hon. R. M. cannot run off the citizens of this city with a club one minute and whistle them back the next.

In the agony of defeat which glares him in the face, brought about by his own misrepresentation, he grasps at a straw, and the communication in the Guard is the result, coming to the surface in a form of a water-logged sea weed, which, instead of being a saving agency, only prolongs the death agony.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BUSINESS MENS' TICKET.

Commercial Club Members.

Following will be found the names of the members of the Commercial club. The list is printed for the reason that "Voter" in the Guard insinuates it is the "billiard hall crowd." Also that the people may know whether the club is composed of representative men or not.

Abrams, W. H.	Jones, C. P.
Bingham, I. H.	Knox, D. D.
Brehaut, H.	Kime, A. W.
Briggs, A. L.	Lurch, B.
Cornwall, G. M.	London, V. C.
Campbell, T. K.	Lloyd, W. B.
Comer, Geo.	Madsen, H. C.
Corpron, A.	McQueen, Geo.
Eakin, H.	Medley, J. S.
Finn, D.	Ostrander, C. P.
Griggs, D.	Phillips, F. R.
Garman, W. D.	Root, W. B.
Howard, C. J.	Rosenberg, F. H.
Hard, F. J.	Thompson, H. O.
Hinds, F.	Veatch, M.
Hansen, P. C.	Wheeler, F. D.
Hockett, C. I.	Woods, A. B.
Jordan, F.	Welsh, R. W.
Jones, J. I.	Wynne, H.

S. P. New Observation Cars.

The Southern Pacific railroad company have put into commission two observation cars that will be attached to trains Nos. 15 and 16. They made their initial trips Thursday. They are of the latest type of Pullman cars, they comprise a large general drawing-room, with rattan arm chairs, a buffet, and smoking-room section, and with large plate glass windows giving an unobstructive view of the country, and large platform, with room for a dozen passenger to be comfortably seated without crowding. Interior finish is in exquisite harmony, of rare hard wood and upholstery in keeping with the other furnishings. In the library section will be found writing materials, late magazines and the latest books that are published.

Company C Boys.

San Francisco, March 27.—Malabon day was observed in San Francisco by five members of old Company C, Second Oregon Volunteers, who gathered together last Satur-

day evening at a Spanish restaurant in the Latin quarter. The cookery reminiscent of Manila, real "tinto" and an abundance of Philippine cigars and cigarillos, together with the good fellowship inspired by the reunion, started a flow of old memories that kept the company yarn-spinning until well past midnight. Nor was a toast to the health of absent comrades forgotten.

The members of Company C now residents of San Francisco are Samuel Thutston, Moray Applegate, Bryant Drake, Herbert Thompson and Maguire. The meeting proved so pleasurable that a similar dinner will be given monthly.

DIED.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary H. Brown died at her home four miles south of town, Wednesday, March 29, of paralysis.

Her funeral was held Friday morning from the family residence, Rev. J. H. Sharp officiating, with interment in the Taylor cemetery. The deceased leaves an aged husband, three sons, William, George and Grant, and two daughters, Mrs. Allie Thornton and Mrs. Grace Lewis, besides many friends to mourn her death.

VAN SHOIAK—At Baker City, Oregon, March 22nd, E. Van Shoiaak aged about 55 years.

For some time past he has been afflicted with paralysis. He formerly lived near Cottage Grove and has many acquaintances here.

He leaves a brother, W. P. Van Shoiaak of Cottage Grove and a sister, Mrs. Manda J. Scott of Wildwood. He was buried at Arlington, Ore.

In Memoriam.

In memory of Charlie Young, who died March 18th 1905.

(Communicated)
We'll meet again the "loved and lost,"
Where partings rend the heart no more;
When we Death's mystic stream have crossed
And moored our barks to yonder shore.

How sweet the welcome to that land,
The radiant smile on each dear face;
The thrilling pressure of the hand,
The sudden joy, the long embrace!

That happy meeting will atone
For all our unavailing tears,
While treading life's rude path alone,
Thro' many weary, joyless years.

The loved, not lost! What bliss to meet
And join with them in Heaven's employ;
The dear Lord's praise, communion sweet,
And songs of everlasting joy.

An amusing incident happened Thursday morning on the north bound train. A gentleman was sitting in the car with his hat pulled down over his face and a middle-aged woman came and seated herself down by his side. For a few moments everything was peaceful, but all of a sudden the lady jumped up with an exclamation: "Pardon me, I thought you was my son." Of course the man had to say something, and it was this, "It is a good thing my wife isn't along." It caused much amusement to all of the passengers.

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