

Local and Personal

A. N. Halleck was a visitor to the County Seat Monday.

Dr. Allin, dentist, Cooper Building Independence Oregon. Both phones. 19-1f.

Monmouth has a good spread of measles just now. Those who are afflicted are, generally speaking, getting along quite well.

F. A. Coleman, the tinner, and family, left last Friday for Portland where he expects to get into some remunerative employment.

A funny little incident is reported from the court room during the trial of the Myrtle Point liquor cases last week. After one of the defendants had plead guilty, Judge Coke said: "\$100 fine." "I have it right here in my pocket, judge," said the defendant. "And thirty days in jail—have you that in your pocket, too?" said the judge. — Myrtle Point Enterprise.

A few of the Monmouth seventh and eighth grade pupils have been preparing for a debate; the subject being "Resolved that woman suffrage would be a benefit to the United States." Those on the affirmative side are Sumner Ostrom, Leader, Blanche Clark and Elva Lucas, while those on the negative side are Lucien Arant, Leader, Chares Powell and Paul Cross.

Facts Girls Should Know

In an address the other evening, Chief Cox, of the Portland police department, told the girls of a Centenary Methodist audience some most wholesome facts. He told them of all the women who have been thrown into the Portland jail, he had yet to get the first one who had completed a high school education. In other words a girl foolish enough to quit school before she finishes high school, is foolish and weak enough to get into trouble. In one paragraph Chief Cox told more truth than is usually told girls at one time. He said:

"Beware of the young man who smiles at you and compliments your physical beauty. There lurks behind his smile the greatest danger that can befall you on this earth. Encourage the man who compliments you on your voice, your music, your cooking and your poise of manner. Beware of the seemingly accidental touch of the hand, contact of the elbow; the slight pressure during the dreamy waltz. They all mean something. You in your innocence may not know it, but time may come when you will if you do not maintain your womanly aloofness."

No boy ever touched any girl's hand, patted the arm bare to the elbow, flipped the cheek or hair that passion was not at the basis of the act. The boy frequently does not recognize this fact and seldom do the young women learn it until serious temptation is theirs. Girls should resent every familiarity in language and act with all the strength of a strong nature—not capiously, but firmly and certainly, leaving no doubt that familiarity will not be tolerated. If girls will do this they will increase, rather than lose, the admiration of their young men friends, and from the wholesome respect that results true love frequently grows. Parents should be able, and should take the time to make their girls understand these facts. And girls may well take it from their elders that she who makes it a point to be always in bed by 10 o'clock will never have a lost reputation to regret.

Passed Over To the Happy Hunting Grounds

From the Grane Ronde Reservation comes the report of the killing of Steve Kiki by John Wacheno, both heads of notorious Indian families.

On Tuesday of last week these two men went to Sheridan, accompanied by another Indian named Joe Day, the two former visited a blind pig and obtained whiskey. After Day left Kiki and Wacheno at the latter's house that night there was a fight and the next morning Day found Kiki lying outside the house and stabbed in various places. He died from his wounds on Friday and Wacheno was jailed at Dallas for the crime of murder.

"The principal witness against Wacheno," says the Polk County Observer, "was his wife. Mrs. Wacheno, testified, in effect, that her husband, Day and Kiki came home from Sheridan late Tuesday afternoon and spent the evening in drinking. The witness was sick at the time and was occupying a bed in the room where the three men were sitting. A married daughter and her little son were sleeping upstairs.

According to the testimony of Mrs. Wacheno, the three men remained in the room until bedtime, drinking from bottles they had brought home from Sheridan. At 9 o'clock, Joe Day, who was not so drunk as the others, if drunk at all, made a bed for Kiki on the floor and got the inebriated man into it. He next turned his attention to Wacheno, and after placing the older man on a lounge, he left for home.

Mrs. Wacheno says that the two men slept quietly until 4 o'clock in the morning, when she asked her husband to get up and build a fire as she was very ill and cold. Wacheno arose and began complaining about being awakened so early. Words were passed between them, and their talk aroused Kiki, who began cursing the older man roundly for disturbing his rest. This led to a quarrel, which ended when Kiki suddenly sprang from his bed and threw Wacheno to the floor. Wacheno soon regained his feet and threw Kiki to the floor. The two men continued fighting and wrestling for several minutes. The squaw says her husband then struck Kiki several blows and ordered him out of the house. She was positive that she saw no knife in the older man's hands, although she admits it was possible he might have had one. She testified that after ordering Kiki to leave the house, her husband returned to bed."

L. D. Brown, Attorney-at-law, Notary Public, Abstractor, Dallas, Oregon. 1f

All is Vanity

Man that is born of woman is of few days and many growls. When the spring comes, gentle Annie, and the rain waters the earth he complaineth because of the mud and a few weeks later his soul is grieved because of the exceeding muchness of the dust. In the winter he cryeth it is too cold, and in the summer he would fain join an Arctic expedition that he may escape from the summer heat. When the sun shineth brightly it hurteth his eyes and when it hideth behind a cloud it giveth him the blues. When the wind bloweth he curseth the cyclone, and when it stopeth joy departeth from him and he moaneth, O, give us a breeze. Yes, verily there is nothing which satisfieth man. He cometh into this world crying, and he leaveth it grumbling. And this, too, is vanity. — McMinnville Reporter.

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