

## Local and Personal

J. S. Parker, of Perrydale, was a Monmouth visitor Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Canning and daughter arrived here last week and have rented a home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craven went to Portland yesterday to purchase furnishings for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holcomb, of Independence, received a permanent addition to their family a few days ago in the way of a son.

E. C. Cole, manager of the V. F. Daniel mercantile business, was called to Nehalem, Ore., yesterday to attend the funeral of his father.

Guy Hadley and family, of Harman, Morrow county, Eastern Oregon, arrived here yesterday on a visit to Frank J. Moreland and family, having come by carriage.

Mrs. A. B. Morlan and daughter, Marie, accompanied Mrs. Wade to Brownsville last week, returning home Friday. Mrs. Wade had spent some time here on a visit to Mrs. Moreland and family.

R. H. Smith has Ed Bedwell employed to paint up his houses on Main street, west of Warren street. Sturkin, and Baker & Tyler occupies one and A. N. Poole will use the other for a carpenter shop this winter.

Graham & Son are the possessors of a new auto truck which they brought over from Salem the latter part of last week. W. R. Graham and wife went after it, Mrs. Graham bringing back the auto while her husband drove the auto truck home.

Mr. A. J. Shipley was in Monmouth yesterday and reported that he had finished harvesting and had his product safe. Mr. Shipley did a good business in strawberries and loganberries this year, yet his market was too limited to use all the strawberries.

Misses Elda and Opal McDaniel and Miss Rhea Benson and her brother and sister, of Portland, will pick hops in A. F. Huber's yard near Bridgeport. Miss Loraine Johnson, who has been visiting in Portland and Moro is expected home to pick in the same yard.

### Farewell Reception

At the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gueffroy on last Tuesday evening the young ladies class of the Evangelical Sunday School gave their former teacher, Miss Leona Jackson, a farewell reception. It was a complete surprise to her. Rev. and Mrs. Gueffroy having taken Miss Jackson for an automobile ride and a short visit at Wade's, during which time the class gathered, and upon their return Miss Jackson was asked to come into the house where she was surprised by the presence of her class.

The evening was spent in a social way after which refreshments, consisting of cake and sherbert was served. Miss Jackson was then presented with a beautiful volume of Moore's poems, as a token of love and esteem, by the members of her class. Miss Marie Smith, president of the class, making the presentation.

Those present were, Florence, Velma and Gertrude Hefley, Marie Smith, Edith Stone, Gladys Evans, Della Brant, Edna Parks, Lillian and Charlotte Marvel, Cleo Fuller, Laura Bell, Bessie Wade, Miss Read, Louise Myers, Leona Jackson, Olive and Mrs. Dawson. The last named is the successor of Miss Jackson as teacher of the class.

## \$25 And Costs

Lester Stone, of this place, was tried in the Justice court at Independence, Wednesday, for assault, Samuel Kohnke being the complaining witness.

The jury found defendant guilty and a fine of \$25.00 and costs was imposed. The fine was paid by the young man's father.

### Work On Dallas Heating Plant Progressing

That nearly every business establishment on the west side of Main street will be patrons of the Dallas Central Heating company before spring next year, is the opinion of Wesley Vaughn who has secured the contract for installing the new plant. Yesterday five prospective customers applied for rates and the cost of connecting with the pipe line and only a few days before trustees of two city churches made known their intention to connect with the line if possible.

"Working with full force, it will take from now until December 1, to connect the business houses asking heat," said Mr. Vaughn. "I really believe it will be necessary to provide another boiler making a capacity of 350 horsepower."—Observer.

### Over 1,000,000 Bushels Of Wheat Change Hands

More than a million bushels of wheat changed hands in Pendleton last Saturday, according to the estimates of the buyers. The jumping of the price from 68 to 70 cents brought many farmers to the city, all eager to close at the price for which they have been holding. All of the buyers got all they could handle at one time and as a result, the market is quiet today. Most of the local agents have not received quotations today though they estimate that the price is still the same.—East Oregonian.

### Thaw To Be Deported

SHERBROOKE, Aug. 25.—Rumors of bribery and attempted bribery in efforts to get Harry Thaw released, were freely circulated today and as often denied. It was declared that money was offered to both American and Canadian officials to favor Thaw. It is asserted that the Thaw party intimated that \$50,000 was available if a method was found to get Thaw to Virginia. An investigation of the rumors will follow.

SHERBROOKE, Aug. 25.—Harry Thaw probably will be deported Thursday or Friday. If this plan is carried out the fugitive will be given his liberty at Norton Mills, Vermont. The authorities there are ready to arrest him in compliance with the request of Acting Governor Glynn and the fight for extradition will start in earnest.

### Our Source of Strength.

We do not flatter ourselves that the intellect of our time, judged by the power of individuals, is exceptionally great. No doubt men of commanding genius are still with us, but they are not more numerous or more original than in former times. What then is the peculiarity that has produced such great results? In my opinion what has been accomplished is due in great part to the spread of higher education, which has evolved an army of competent investigators possessing enthusiasm for research which now, for the first time, is led into useful paths by the few great minds, whose powers thus receive a wider range and become more productive. It is in this that our great strength lies.—Professor Arthur Schuster in Science.

## MEXICANS ATTACK BORDER CITY

### Wilson Says Huerta Must Change His Attitude Or Message Will Be Read

EL CENTRO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Seventy constitutionalists, part of a detachment of 200 who arrived early today from Sonora, attacked the federal guard at Sharp's Heading, the big intake which lets the water from the Colorado River flow into the extensive canal system that irrigates the Imperial Valley of California. One was killed.

The attack caused great excitement in Mexicali, the town on the Mexican side of the line between California and Lower California. Much apprehension for the safety of the irrigation system was felt by land owners and residents on the American side.

Two hundred federal troops, comprising the garrison of Mexicali, were held in readiness to repel the attack. The people of Mexicali removed their valuables to the American side of the line. Residents of Calexico, the American border town, have sent an urgent request to Washington for troops. The constitutionalist force arrived from Sonora by way of the Colorado River and landed on the north shore of Volcano Lake, a short distance from Sharp's Heading, and the town of Mexicali.

Federal authorities at Mexicali made extensive preparations to combat a general uprising in Lower California, reports having been current recently that the arrival of the Sonora constitutionalists was awaited as a signal for another outbreak. A new fort and breastworks have been thrown up.

The authorities at Mexicali are said to have lost their line of communication with Ensenada, capital of the territory on the east of Lower California.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Eleventh hour developments in the Mexican situation today postponed delivery of President Wilson's special message to Congress until Wednesday and indicated that the Huerta Government, after all, might withdraw or modify its rejection of the proposals of the United States.

At the request of Senor Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, which was based on supplementary suggestions by John Lind, adviser to the American Embassy in Mexico City, President Wilson consented to postpone his address to Congress until 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Later—Huerta has rejected President Wilson's peace proposal and the president has assumed a strict neutrality policy.

## The Parson of Cinnamon Gulch

By WILLIAM SINGLETON

It was Sunday in the mining camp on Cinnamon gulch. But the day was not being respected as in civilized communities.

However, word had been received from the Rev. Arthur Dixon that he had been sent out by a society to start the people on a different course. He was coming among them to remain as long as necessary, which meant to build a place of worship.

About 10 o'clock on this Sunday morning a man came up the gulch whose appearance did not seem to indicate that he was especially fitted for the work in hand. His face was red, he wore a stubble beard, and his apparel was by no means clerical. Indeed, it was the ordinary costume of the country—sombrero, flannel shirt

and trousers tucked in his boots. Taking a position in the center of the cabin, he said in a loud voice:

"Friends, I have come among you to eject Satan from your midst. The slight I see on this Sabbath mornin' is one to appall the heart. Instead of washin' up and puttin' on your best clothes for meetin', instead of mothers brushin' the children's hair and puttin' clean aprons on 'em for Sunday school, some of you are workin', some playin' cards, while the women and children are doin' whatever they take a notion to do."

The stranger paused, and the miners who had been gathering about him while he was speaking wondered. They had expected a sleek looking, clean shaven gentleman in clerical dress, who would talk to them in a soft, persuasive voice. This man was rough and uncouth—indeed, nowise superior to themselves. However, it is questionable if this very ruggedness did not incline them to receive him more favorably than one more refined.

"I reckon," resumed the newcomer, "that you've been advised of my bein' sent out to convert this camp. I'm the Rev. Arthur Dixon, and I'm purty well used to such as you. You thought you was goin' to git a smooth talkin' gent with molasses candy hair and mild blue eyes. The society ain't sendin' that kind of men round to do their work, or, rather, the Lord's work. Them kind is sent to places where there's been some sort o' cultivation."

"What I'm goin' to do is tussle w' the devil and throw him out, just as when a man's goin' to plant he gits rid o' the stumps and weeds and all that. Them fancy parsons wouldn't be no good for that. Their work comes in when the seed's planted and springin' up. When one o' them fellers comes yere I goes on to another place where there's no clearin'."

By this time the whole camp—men, women and children, though there were few women and fewer children—were standing in front of the parson, gaping at him. To one or two who found room in his rear he said savagely:

"You gaitos come forward where I kin see you. That's one o' Satan's best dodges—to git in a feller's rear and take him from behind."

Those addressed came forward.

"Now, I want you people to understand," the parson continued, "that the first thing needed in bringin' about a new deal is that when you get together for purposes o' worship you do it with humility. There's no humility in a six shooter nor in a knife. I want every one of you that has weepions on you to take 'em up there"—pointing to an open space between trees—"and leave 'em there durin' these yere religious ceremonies."

The speaker paused, and a number of the men went to the spot he indicated and then threw down their weapons. When he was satisfied that all the arms were where he had ordered them deposited he said that the first thing to do in the premises was to build some sort of place where they could meet for religious worship. Then he nominated one of the men to pass around the hat for contributions.

While the collection was being taken up a young man of a different type came into the camp, approaching the parson from the rear. When he caught sight of the speaker he opened his eyes. He was especially interested in his remarks made from time to time exhorting the miners to contribute liberally.

The collector, having gone the rounds, took the hat to the parson, who emptied the contribution into his pockets, then, drawing a revolver from each boot, covered the assembly.

"Stand where you are," he said, "for I'll put a hole in any one that moves! Any man evvin' for them weepions won't get more'n a yard."

"He began moving away from the congregation, keeping his face toward them, and backed right into the man who had just come upon the scene. Feeling a pair of arms clasping him about his body, he wriggled to get away, but to no purpose. Presently one of the congregation, taking advantage of the diversion, jumped in and grasped the weapons. That ended the dispute. The so-called parson was downed and securely bound.

The young man who had turned the tables was the real Arthur Dixon. The man who had impersonated him had met him and recanted of his purpose. Hurrying on ahead of him, he had hoped to play his game and get away with the plunder before his arrival.

The real Dixon in saving the miners from robbery secured a support that enabled him to do a great work. He revolutionized the camp.

### Steamboats.

There were steamboats before the Clermont, which sailed up the Hudson in 1807. Jouffray, a Frenchman, operated a steamboat on the Saone as early as 1783, and 10,000 people saw him do it. In 1788 Fitch plied a steamboat on the Delaware, apparently without any knowledge of what Jouffray had done in France. It is only fair to say that Fitch himself never claimed the invention and always awarded the honor to Jouffray.

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### Mail Arrives as Follows:

7:15 A. M.,.....From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train.  
8:55 A. M.,.....Arrive from Salem and Portland.  
9:05 A. M.,.....From Airlie train  
11:15 A. M.,.....From Portland and Corvallis train.  
11:15 A. M.,.....From Independence.  
1:25 P. M.,.....From Dallas and Corvallis train.  
2:40 P. M.,.....From Portland and Corvallis train.  
2:40 P. M.,.....From Independence  
5:35 P. M.,.....From Airlie  
7:30 P. M.,.....From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.  
7:30 P. M.,.....From Independence

### Mail Dispatched as Follows:

6:25 A. M.,.....To Salem  
6:35 A. M.,.....To Portland and Corvallis.  
7:15 A. M.,.....To Airlie  
8:55 A. M.,.....Portland and Corvallis train.  
8:55 A. M.,.....To Independence  
11:15 A. M.,.....To Dallas  
1:25 P. M.,.....To Portland and Corvallis train.  
1:25 P. M.,.....To Independence  
4:30 P. M.,.....To Airlie  
5:35 P. M.,.....To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.  
7:15 P. M.,.....To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.  
7:15 P. M.,.....To Independence

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