

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1914.

LET ORDER ABOUND

At a Christmas Tree festival at Calumet, Michigan, some party, according to press report, thrust his head through the door and shouted, "Fire!" and as a result of the panic which followed seventy-four persons, mostly children, are dead. This is said to be the work of a joker, but it partakes more of that of a fiend. Perhaps he enjoyed the scramble and excitement caused by his act, but death and intense sorrow has come to those who were assembled there.

Commentors are calling for the "Fool Killer," and for a measure of roasting commensurate with his act, but after all the enforcement of the law is the proper thing, and if his identity remains unknown, remorse, perhaps, will be a severe punishment.

Why should any person wish to roast such a fiend? Why should we become devilish and do devilish deeds because some one else has done wrong.

We read of such deeds and our sympathy is aroused because of the suffering caused to others, but instead of controlling our evil nature we let it flash out and it exhibits itself in the desire to take unwarranted vengeance upon the person who has done wrong and we are inclined to look upon ourselves as righteously indignant and were the opportunity offered we would most likely pull on the lynchman's rope or help to pile the wood and light the fire to torture the victim of our vengeance.

These things should not be, but the time to prevent them is in the early education and training of the child. The only after consideration should be a proper application of the law.

What The Trusts Teach The Farmers

In Wisconsin there is a projected farmers co-operative enterprise, confined to one community that is to be capitalized at a quarter of a million dollars. At all events that is according to the plan of, and they have a most gratifying way in Wisconsin of carrying formulated plans to execution.

In this particular community, which by the way is a stock-raising community, they propose to build a packing house and to handle their own meat products just as the big packers in Chicago handle them. The project has been subjected to strict business investigation, and it has been found that there will be available market which assures a profit for the enterprise and a much higher return to the producer of stock than he gets under the arrangement that now exists.

This fact of co-operation in

Wisconsin is not remarkable only as regards the character of the business that it proposes to do; and in that, so far as it is a departure from the ordinary, it serves to illustrate that in every farming community the opportunity for co-operation presents in some form or other.

In Western Oregon such opportunities are abundant for the establishment of creameries, of canneries and even of one or more starch factories. All that is lacking is the initiative and the community spirit that has not been developed in so high degree as it has been in Wisconsin.

We have some co-operation in marketing, and the results of that are upon the whole satisfactory. But there is profit for the farmer and benefit to the community in the extension of the policy so that it will unify the interests of producers over a considerable area. If in the Willamette Valley, which ought to be one of the most prolific stock-raising regions in the country, there were co-operation in the matter of identifying particular livestock product with particular districts and with an agreement to raise all that was possible of that product for market, there would soon follow the advantage of established stockyards along the lines of railroad. This would give the first results of the simpler forms of co-operation, and would lead to other and larger activities in the same line.—Telegram.

NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT

Court House Notes.

REAL ESTATE

F W Waters to Joseph G Siper, lot in West Salem, \$10.

Huldah J Savery et al to Tracy Savery, 91 acres t 6 s, r 5 w, \$1.

Ora Savery et al to Huldah J Savery, lot in Dallas, \$1.

Huldah J Savery et al to Henry Savery, 65 acres in t 6 s, r 5 w, \$1.

M D Miller to Winnie Hargrove, sec 2, t 8 s, r 6 w, \$10.

Rose A Brown to T D Brown, 128 acres t 6 s, r 6 w, \$1.

Albery Whitney to C H Whitney, lot in Independence, \$10.

A R Smith to E G Harris, 5 acres t 10 s, r 4 w, \$1.

M C Pollan to E C Pollan, lots in Monmouth, \$10.

H C Ostien to M K Boatman, lots in Monmouth, \$700.

A Byerley to A N & Lydia M Hinshaw, lots in Dallas, \$10.

B F Swope to Frances Fitzgerald, 4 acres t 8 s, r 4 w, \$10.

United States to Thomas H March, 160 acres t 7 s, r 6 w.

Priscilla R Craven to H G Seeley, 14 acres t 8 s, r 4 w, \$1476.

Mary E Brown to A D James, tract in Burley fruit farm, \$1.

M L Sebring et al to J F Falkenberg, lot at Airlie.

Alfred Campbell to Lester Potter, 22 acres t 6 s, r 5 w.

United States to Martha E Bayley, 80 acres t 8 s, r 8 w.

Charles H Chapman to Frank J Chapman, lot in Dallas, \$1.

Martha E Armstrong to D Parker, 34.100 of an acre in t 7 s, r 3 w.

Robert M Fowle to S H Petre, 23 acres in t 9 s, r 6 w, \$10.

John D Kelty to Clyde Kelty, 34 acres t 6 s, r 4 w, \$10.

James A Hayes to L D Leighton and wife, lot in Dallas, \$10.

Winnie Hargrove to M D Miller and wife, section 3, t 8 s, r 6 w, \$10.

A MAN OF MANY SIDES.

Amazing Versatility of the Famous Leonardo da Vinci.

Leonardo da Vinci, painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, mechanic and musician, also busied himself with the question of the production of metal screws. There is no available information as to the exact year in which metal screws came into use. The only form of fastening known until well on into the middle ages was the rivet and wedge, and the screw did not come into general use until the end of the seventeenth century. He also sketched the construction of a screw tap, such as was not otherwise known until the beginning of the eighteenth century.

In the year 1699 the Frenchman, Du Verger, made certain suggestions to the Paris Academy of Sciences concerning the mechanical production of files, but Leonardo had preceded him in this work by 200 years. Among his papers were found the description and plans of a complete construction for the cutting of files, and it is worthy of mention that the French machine invented 200 years later is of a far rougher make than that planned by Leonardo.

While the clever inventor was thus occupied with problems of the higher engineering, he still found time and interest for the construction of a turnspit, which revolved so rapidly that it was impossible for the meat to burn.

Mention must also be made of a musical invention. It is well known that Leonardo was extremely fond of music, so that we need not be surprised to learn that he also turned his attention in this direction. In the year 1576 the elder Hans Haydn of Nuremberg invented the so called "geigen klavicymbel." A search among Leonardo's drawings has revealed that he had planned and sketched an instrument of this description 100 years earlier than Haydn.—Exchange.

Cities Are Transients.

What cities as great as London have once triumphed in existence, had their victories as great, joy as just and as unbounded, and with short sighted presumption promised themselves immortality? Posterity can hardly trace the situation of some. The sorrowful traveler wanders over the awful ruin of others, and, as he beholds, he learns wisdom and feels the transience of every sublimity possession.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Zook the Painter, will hang your paper for you.

Bargains In Land

We have concluded to engage in the Real Estate Business, but different from others. We propose to bring buyer and seller together. If they trade our remuneration to be 2 1-2 per cent.

I am in touch with many prospective buyers and traders. Consult me. I have lands that can be bought or traded almost anywhere you desire it.

Washington Lands

80 acres, 9 miles north of Goldendale, 12 acres cleared, mostly in apples, 60 acres good land, balance rocky; good house and barn.

320 acres, 3 miles from Centerville, prairie land, 225 acres under plow, part of land is second swale, part of uncultivated land can be plowed, the balance is pasture land; hog-tight fences, mostly new; well, springs, windmill and tank, house, new barn and other buildings. Owner does not need cash and has farm machinery to sell on reasonable terms.

120 acres, 10 miles north of Goldendale, 8 acres under plow, 16 acres slashed and burned, 200 to 225 bearing fruit trees, 300 more two year old apples. All good land and lies nearly level. Irrigating ditch and good creek. There are 1000 cords of wood standing. Large 7 room house, barn. Price \$6,000, mortgage of \$600. Will trade for improved ranch of equal value.

The timber soil is volcanic, ash and red shot, and it is suitable for all kinds of fruit, berries, alfalfa, grain, potatoes, etc.

Land is easily cleared, as the timber is scattering, in some cases the timber will pay for the cost of clearing, and an average cost is \$25 per acre.

Oregon Lands

172 acres, one and one-half miles out of town.

168 acres, 5 miles out of town.

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