

MEET DEATH BY ACCIDENT

Harold Grant, a thirteen-year-old boy residing about one mile south of Dallas, on the Dallas-Falls City line, was killed Tuesday afternoon by the accidental discharge of a twenty-two rifle.

The boy had been suffering from rheumatism for a long time and had been taken to Portland for treatment. His lower limbs were paralyzed so that he was unable to move about excepting in a small invalid chair. He was brought from Portland Monday evening to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Morgan.

On Tuesday afternoon, he and his brother Cecil, aged about sixteen, and another boy who had come up from Portland with him, went out into the yard near the house and were playing with a rifle. The elder brother had succeeded in shooting a skunk

and left in company with the other boy to go to the house of a neighbor, who had promised to purchase the skin from him. The invalid was left alone with the gun.

It is supposed that he had laid it down, with the muzzle up, against the chair and afterward, in trying to draw it toward him, had discharged it. The gun was found resting against the chair in that position later, when the other boys returned.

They noticed upon returning that Harold was sitting motionless in his chair with his head bent forward, but supposed him to be asleep. Finally, approaching him, they ascertained that he was dead, and at once raised the alarm.

A doctor was summoned immediately. In view of the fact that the boy had been ill for so long a time, and as no mark was visible in the hasty examination that was made, it was at first supposed that death was due to heart failure. Later, when the undertaker was examining the body, he discovered the wound where the bullet had entered the abdominal cavity, and the truth about the lad's death became plain.

The mother was in Shaniko, Oregon, at the time, but a message was sent her at once and she hastened to Dallas, arriving Wednesday night. His father is in Canada and no word of the tragedy could be sent to him at that time.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from Chapman's chapel, and the body will be interred in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.—Observer.

FOLK'S GAZETTEER

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COMMENTS

The Western Forestry and Conservation Association, which embraces the states of Oregon, California, Washington, Montana and Idaho, is carrying on a campaign to save the forest from the usual fire losses that occur each summer. This organization represents 13 minor associations. Printed matter, fire warnings and circulars, are being sent out to timber owners, millmen, farmers and others directly concerned. In its literature the Association states that half the merchantable timber in the United States is contained in the five states in the Association, and that their production of lumber is one-fifth of the total in the country.

The interdependence of Northwest cities, one upon the other, and the good to be realized from the exchange of courtesies is demonstrated every little while. The latest evidence was at the time of the recent Salem Cherry Fair, when Portland boosters filled a special train and made a neighborly visit to the Capitol City, taking in the Cherry Fair and making note of the progress of Salem since they were there last. This jaunt did everybody good, both those who went and the Salem people as well. Albany will have an apple fair this fall and Port-

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- W H Walker et ux to Louisa Basye, land for road 75
- W L Fisher et ux to John Wagner, lots in Falls City 175
- J Adams and hd to W R Black

- lots in Rickreall 579
- Bertha V Ball et al to Mary E Stansberry, 2 blocks in Independence, 1
- G A Cornwall et ux to A J Barham et ux, lots in Dallas .. 125
- Edward Richmond et ux to Mar-
- tha J Brown, land in Dallas, Henry He'ne et ux to R A Lierman, 99 acres, t 6 s r 8 w, 6000
- 1 T P Bevens et ux to C E Wilson, 308 acres t 10 s r 6 w, 3388
- 125 Maggie J Ellis and hd to Ella Miffitt and hd, lot in Dallas, 350

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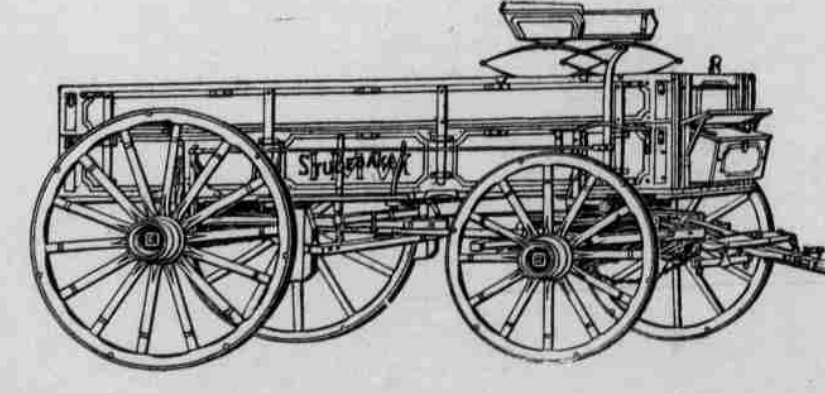
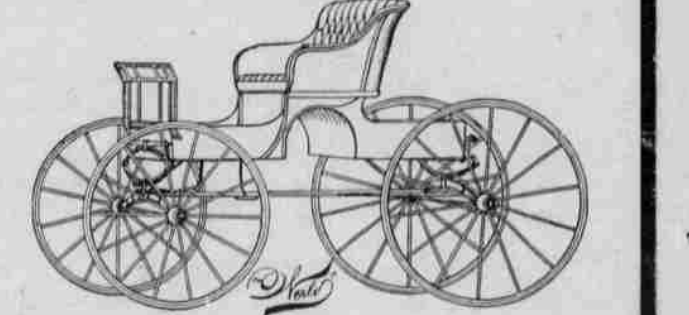
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