

A GIRL'S LETTER.

Read What She Says:



41 WANTED to say a word for Peruna for systemic catarrh and trust others who read this may try it and receive the same good from it that I did. I had been ailing for a long time and nothing seemed to do me any good, although I tried many doctors and many medicines. I had become so bad that there was no pleasure in living. I was finally asked by a friend to try Peruna, which I did, with many misgivings. What was my delight, after taking the first bottle, to see a great change for the better and I kept on improving until completely recovered. I now feel like a new woman. It has done wonders for me and I gladly recommend it to others. —Rose Hurst. No alluring woman can fail to be interested in the above testimonial. Miss Hurst was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna, and she is now perfectly well and feels like another woman. Such is her story in brief.

CORONERS JURY SAYS ACTRESS KILLED HERSELF

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31.—The concluding testimony in the inquest over the body of Miss Laura Matthews went to show that she committed suicide through love for Chas. A. Coey, the wealthy Chicago automobile manufacturer. Letters from Coey were read showing that he entertained deep affection for her and often sent her money, but Coroner Richardson nevertheless expressed the opinion that the girl's unrequited love for Coey caused her to take her life. He also expressed the opinion that Rumbaugh was guilty of connection with the girl's death and committed suicide as the sequel to hard drinking and grief at her fate, as he was infatuated with her. The coroner's opinion is voiced in the verdict of the jury, which is as follows:

"We, the jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of death of Laura Matthews, find that she came to her death from a gunshot wound inflicted with suicidal intent."

The verdict was rendered this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, after the jury had been out exactly twenty minutes. An inquest was later held over the remains of Rumbaugh. The verdict was that he came to his death by his own hand.

THINKS IT MURDER

Chicago, July 31.—C. A. Coey, who has been prominently mentioned in the developments following the suicide of Laura Matthews at Colorado Springs, held a conference today with Mrs. Jennie Matthews, the mother of the girl, who arrived here today from Kansas City. At the conclusion of their interview both of them declared that in their opinion the girl had been murdered. Coey said he had traced the telegram said to have been sent to him by Miss Green, the nurse of Miss Matthews, and was satisfied that she did not send it.

COBURG GLASS WORKS START NEXT WEEK

The glass works at Coburg did not start as expected on August 1 because some of the machinery was not done. A hood for one of the furnaces and some wheels are being made here in Eugene and hold back the opening of the factory. All of the workmen from the East are not expected to arrive until Monday, which will also hold back the initial blowing until the middle of next week, or perhaps later. The factory promises to become an enterprise of importance to Coburg, and is said to be the first one west of the Rocky Mountains. Norwegian are largely interested in the concern. The company is known as the Matheson Glass Company.

LODGING HOUSE KEEPER ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

(From Thursday's Guard)

Considerable excitement was created on the streets last evening about 8 o'clock by the report that there was an insane woman acting very strangely in the vicinity of the high school. Chief of Police Farrington and Night Officer Purdy proceeded to the scene and found a girl about 17 years of age yelling at people on the streets, throwing rocks and trying to break out the windows of the school building. She was taken to the county jail and later to the Hotel Gross, where she was placed under the care of a woman guard. It developed that the girl, whose name is Emma Toole, and whose home is at St. Johns, had been drinking and appeared to have been drugged. If the story she tells is true there is considerable trouble ahead for at least two men and one woman. Deputy Sheriff Hammond and Prosecuting Attorney Skipworth interviewed her here this morning and learned that she and another girl by the name of Pearl Gillin came here from St. Johns Wednesday night. They stopped at the Hotel Gross, intending to get work at the Eugene woolen mill. Yesterday, she says, they met a number of young men and began to drink with them. They went to the Lewis and Clark lodging house early in the evening and there, she says, she was assaulted by William Arnold, proprietor of the place. The other girl, a fellow by the name of Mays and a woman named Minnie Savage, all of whom she had been with during the day, left for the country, and Arnold left on the 7 o'clock train last night for Portland.

The Toole girl had every symptom of having been drugged. She was examined this morning by Dr. Wall, who found that she had evidently taken something to stimulate her brain, as she talked incessantly, but as the day advanced she grew better and is in a normal condition again.

Arnold returned to town this afternoon and was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Hammond and Chief of Police Farrington. He was placed in the county jail and will have his preliminary examination tomorrow. The charge against him is rape. He made admissions to the officers after his arrest that he will probably go a long way toward his conviction. Other arrests will probably follow.

CONVICT ESCAPES FROM SALEM PEN

Salem, July 31.—By working a clever ruse upon a green guard in the prison brick yard Charles P. Duke, an ex-prisoner and newspaper reporter, who was doing two years and a half for obtaining money under false pretense, walked away from the penitentiary unconcerned and literally from under the shadow of the guard's rifle barrel, into the public highway and to liberty about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Duke had no sooner got under cover of the dense undergrowth of brush upon the opposite side of the road from the prison than his absence was discovered by Foreman L. Burton, of the brickyard, and reported to the prison authorities. Guards were dispatched in all directions in search of the fugitive, but up to a late hour tonight he had not been apprehended.

MARRIED

At Portland, July 25, at the First Christian church, Leon D. Calkins, of Marcola, and Miss Lulu Barton, of Dillar, Nebraska. Mr. Calkins is the son of D. K. Calkins, of Nebraska. Miss Barton is the daughter of William Barton, an old and respected citizen of Dillar, Neb. The groom has lived at Marcola for the past two years, and Miss Barton came to Portland, where he met her. They will reside at Marcola, where Mr. Calkins has a position with the S. P. Co. We wish them a long and happy life.

LOWELL ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.) Lowell, August 1.—Oscar Drury is fire ranger for the Booth-Kelly Company in the vicinity of Lowell. He passes here every few days looking after stray fires that might get away from carelessness or by accident.

Those having the measles around Rush Island are getting along fine. Two of Everett Winfrey's little girls are just taking them. Jesse McBee was the first one near Lowell to kill a buck deer. It was a fine one, having four points on each antler. Mr. Sharp next killing one with five points. They were yet in the velvet and in good condition.

Haying is about finished. There will not be much grain harvested, but what there is will be a good crop. The thunder showers of late are a benefit to corn and late potatoes. The Booth-Kelly drive of logs started from Joe Hill's camp last Thursday, and is now one mile above Lowell.

There are a large number of tourists at Kitson Springs. Sam Stiers has returned home from C. Williams' camp. The Eugene Lumber Company and Everett Winfrey have traded farms and each one is getting ready to move.

William Kelsay is taking a rest from driving the Central Oregon railroad surveyors' freight team after driving over one year. Mr. Sprague and wife, of Rush Island, have gone to Lake Creek to visit their children and grandchildren. Mr. Sprague is 84 years old and more active than a great many are at sixty.

SARAH G. BARCLAY IS BROUGHT BACK FROM ASYLUM

Believing Sarah G. Barclay, his wife's mother, not really insane but simply weak-minded on account of the infirmities of old age, Z. S. Smith, of Fall Creek, with the permission of the superintendent of the asylum, and on the recommendation of County Judge Chrisman, brought his mother-in-law back from the asylum at Salem today and will take her to his home on Fall creek and give to her all of his comforts.

The old lady is over 80 years of age and a pioneer of 1852, and while not in the full possession of her mental faculties, is not a fit subject for an insane asylum. Because of this a number of her relatives, including Mr. Smith, at once protested the commitment, upon which the patient was granted leave of absence. Isaac Barclay, her husband, was the complaining witness in her commitment papers. She was sent to the asylum as suffering from senile dementia on July 29, Mr. Smith not being notified of the intended action of Barclay, who he thinks acted in a most ungrateful, selfish manner.

WIFE BEATER WRITHES AS LASHES CUT FLESH

Portland, Or., Aug. 1.—"Look at these hands. For seven years day work, for seven years I break my back for my women. In the old countries black bread and plow enough for woman; here you make a Saint Maria of 'em and the black whip bite my back for woman."

Writhing under the application of 15 strokes of a cat-o-nine-tails, Hendrick Schaffer, fainting, moaned out that wait to the attendants in the county jail this morning as they bound up the gashes where the whip had cut deep.

From the time Schaffer was brought before Judge Cleland until he writhed under the whip his case was a spectacular one. In court he changed his plea from not guilty to guilty and then Deputy District Attorney Moser said:

"I think this is a case of the whipping post, your honor. It was a vicious assault upon his wife, an assault, in public, and not the first. Once he stripped her, tied her to a chair, and laid on until the blood ran, and when her sister came to her aid he whipped her too. It is as good a case for the whipping post as I have yet seen."

"I could send you to jail or could merely fine you," said Judge Cleland, "but I think your case demands some other sort of punishment."

"She spit in my face," she called me names of a vile kind," broke in Schaffer. "She never at home, she goes places where no woman should go. If that woman treat me right I would do right. I work hard, but she put me on de bum."

But just the same, you pleaded guilty to the charge," broke in the judge, "and I sentence you to 15 lashes."

Schaffer sprang to his feet, his face working and his eyes brimming and shouted with upraised hands: "I nothing do; she put me on de bum. I never before felt de lash. I never took a blow and was still. I take it now; I take it now."

Down in the jail a few minutes later Schaffer was stripped and led to the door of an empty cell, and before Sheriff Stevens, Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulker and Deputy District Attorney Moser and Adams, Jailer Beatty laid on the 15 lashes until bloody welts rose on the bare shoulders. Schaffer writhed and begged like a child. Later he was released and returned home.

Schaffer is the third wifebeater to be whipped under the law passed three years ago by the legislature, and the first to be whipped since Sheriff Stevens took charge.

RECORD-BREAKER FOR HIGH PRICES OF BUTTER

The Pacific Dairy Review quotes figures to show that 1907 is a record-breaker for high prices on butter in San Francisco, at least for the past ten or twelve years. In 1895 the creameries in Humboldt county, California, paid 11 cents per pound for butter fat in May and 11 1/2 cents in April. This year they paid 25 cents in May and 24 cents in April. These figures represent the extremes in low and high prices for the months named in the history of the creamery industry in California. If the price of butter fat should drop to 11 cents per pound now it would have a ruinous effect upon the dairy business, and yet twenty years ago in the Middle West farmers were apparently getting prosperous while selling unworked butter at ten cents per pound in the summer months, delivered to gatherers who came around for it. The conditions which made it possible to do this have passed. Land, pasture, hay, and corn were all very cheap in that country in those days.

NEWS NOTES

Forest fires are raging around Index, a popular mountain resort near Everett, Wash., and the summer campers are fleeing for their lives. The camp and mills of the Index Lumber Company have been destroyed. Loss, \$27,000.

A. C. Ruby, of Pendleton, the importer of fine draught horses, is now in Europe touring all the principal countries in the interest of Oregon breeders. Mr. Ruby has written to the secretary of the Greater Oregon State Fair at Salem (September 16-21) announcing that he has already purchased 98 head of Percherons and other heavy breeds, 40 of which he will exhibit at the coming fair.

BRIDGES SUED FOR COMMISSION ON TIMBER SALE

Attorney S. D. Allen, of this city, today instituted suit in the circuit court against J. T. Bridges, ex-ruler of the United States land office at Roseburg, to recover \$260 commission on the sale of some timber land.

Attorney Allen alleges that in July, 1906, the defendant gave him authority to sell 720 acres of timber land in township 17, south of range 4 east, for \$20 per acre, at any time within twenty days from August 12, 1906, the defendant agreeing to pay the plaintiff 2 1/2 per cent commission. He alleges that on August 14, 1906, he found a purchaser for the land in the person of Chas. H. Chick and his associates, Constantine Morton and Everett P. Lewis, who were willing to take the land at that price, but defendant wrongfully refused to convey the land to them and wholly repudiated the sale and sold the land to other persons.

The plaintiff asks for a judgment of \$260, together with interest from September 6, 1906.

It will be remembered by Guard readers that Mr. Chick entered suit against Mr. Bridges last fall to compel the latter to deliver the deeds to these lands, and the case is still in the courts.

LANE COUNTY IS THIRD IN SCHOOL CENSUS

Salem, Or., Aug. 1.—State Treasurer George A. Steel this afternoon completed the apportionment of the common school fund interest among the several counties of the state for school purposes. This amounted to \$247,289.13, based upon a school population of 157,509 school children between the ages of 4 and 20 years and a per capita of \$1.57. Of this amount Multnomah county will receive a total of \$56,030.16, upon a school population of 35,688, the next highest being Marion county, which will receive \$16,326.43, upon a school population of 10,399. Lane is third with \$859, receiving \$13,908.63; Clackamas fourth with \$570 pupils, then Linn, 6625, and Umatilla, 6316.

S. P. SURVEYORS OVER SUMMIT

The crew of Southern Pacific surveyors up the Middle Fork of the Willamette have all crossed the summit and are working near Odell lake in Klamath county. All of the work on this side of the summit has not been done yet, but will be left for bad weather, when it is impossible to do anything in the Odell lake country. About sixty men are working with the crews now. Two four-horse teams are kept constantly busy hauling for the men.

ACTRESS SORRY NOW SHE MARRIED

Denver, Col., July 31.—Maude Fealy Sherwin is sorry now that she did it. Married in haste, she has repented after a few hours' reflection, and states that she will refuse to annul the marriage contract. Her husband, Hugo L. Sherwin, for at least one year.

Whether the well-known actress has experienced a change of heart or whether the violent storm which shook the mother, Mrs. Cavallo, when she learned of her daughter's marriage, is responsible for Maude Fealy's statement today that she will annul the marriage contract, if possible, is not stated. It is probable, however, that the mother's grief and disapproval are the underlying causes for the young woman's assertions.

Miss Fealy and Hugo Sherwin, a dramatic critic on one of the Denver papers, were married by Judge Hudson at the courthouse. Major Arthur Williamson and Jerome Tuttle, night watchman at the building, were the witnesses. They were all sworn to secrecy by Sherwin, but none of them knew that the bride was the celebrated actress.

Miss Fealy was married under her real name of Hawk. It happened this way. Her mother was Margaret Fealy before her marriage to Hawk, her first husband. While the Hawks were living in Tennessee, Maude was born. The marriage proved unhappy, a divorce followed and Mrs. Hawk assumed her maiden name of Fealy. The daughter likewise adopted the surname for use on the stage, consequently when the marriage license was made out to Hugo Sherwin and Miss Hawk not one of those who witnessed the ceremony knew her real identity.

Judge William B. Gilbert, of the United States circuit court, today received a letter from Judge John Curry, of Dixon, Cal., announcing the death at his home at Peekskill, N.Y., of Thomas Nelson, once chief justice of the federal territorial bench of Oregon. Judge Nelson died July 25, at the age of 88 years.—Portland Telegram.

Chas. Moore, ex-state treasurer, suffered from heat prostration shortly before noon today, and for a time his condition was quite serious. He was at work in the yards at the sawmill, and when attacked suddenly became unconscious and fell over, striking his head on a timber and receiving quite a severe bruise. He remained unconscious for some time, but was resuscitated by his physician, Dr. Cartwright, and this afternoon was resting easy.—Klamath Falls Herald.

EXCURSION TO WENDLING A BIG SUCCESS

(From Thursday's Guard.) Over two hundred people went on the excursion to Wendling and back today, the occasion being the inauguration of the passenger train service between this city and Wendling. The train left here about 7:15 o'clock, it being late on account of the rush at the ticket window and reached Wendling about on schedule time. An hour was spent by the excursionists looking through the big sawmill of the Booth-Kelly Company and viewing sights of the lumbering town. The train arrived in Eugene again about noon, bringing most of the excursionists home well pleased with the trip. Some of them remained at Wendling for the afternoon train, which is scheduled to reach Eugene at 5:40.

The excursionists going up filled three coaches and a "dummy" coach and many had to stand up. More people than were expected took advantage of the occasion to visit the sawmill towns.

LOS ANGELES-PORTLAND SEVENTY-SEVEN HOURS

D. L. Burke, Automobilist, Who Passed Through Eugene, Makes Record Coast Trip.

D. L. Burke, the Los Angeles real estate dealer and automobilist, who passed through Eugene the other day, has arrived at Portland, completing the entire coast trip from Los Angeles to Portland in record time. Concerning his trip, the Portland Telegram says:

"The first official running time ever recorded for an automobile between Los Angeles and Portland is that kept by D. L. Burke, a wealthy real estate man of the former city, who arrived in Portland in his Pope-Hartford touring car last night. He kept a record of actual time consumed in the trip between the two cities, and it was exactly 77 hours. Under favorable conditions of weather and roads Burke says the trip ought to be made in 50 hours. This sounds remarkable in view of the fact that the distance by rail is about 1260 miles, two large mountain ranges have to be crossed and the route by road is from 20 to 25 per cent farther than by rail.

While Burke's actual running time will not have official standing as a record, it will without question be accepted as a mark which future motor car tourists will attempt to lower. Mr. Burke said the worst roads between Los Angeles and Portland are between Salem and Oregon City, where the dust is a foot deep and chuckholes every four feet.

After a week in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Burke will continue their way to Seattle for a short stay.

DIED.

At his home three miles northwest of Eugene on the Irving road, July 31, 1907, at 5:15 a. m., John Kemery, aged 82 years. The cause of death was paralysis and other infirmities due to old age. He leaves a wife and nine children. The deceased had lived in this county for the past eight years, being engaged in fruit raising. The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the family home and the remains will be interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

At Coburg, August 1, 1907, Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, aged 1 year, 2 months and 11 days. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. N. Mount at 3 p. m. yesterday, with interment in the Coburg cemetery. The parents are new arrivals in this country, having come a few months ago to work in the glass factory.

At his residence on Fourth street, Cottage Grove, Monday, July 29, 1907, Ed Underwood, of a complication of diseases. After suffering for number of months Mr. Underwood was relieved by death. He had been a resident of Cottage Grove for nearly 40 years, and was a most popular man. For several terms he served as marshal, doing his work conscientiously and without fear or favor, and in all his undertakings was honest and upright and made a large host of friends who sympathize with his widow in her loss.—Cottage Grove Nugget.

WOODS CHARGE BY WIRE TO DELMAS

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 1.—D. M. Delmas, the celebrated attorney who is defending Glass and others at San Francisco who are charged with bribing the supervisors of that city, a conspiracy case, wired the county clerk of this county to send him by wire a copy of the instructions given the jury in the Haywood case by Judge Wood. It was sent, and the telegraph tolls amounted to \$360. The laws of Idaho and California are the same relative to a conspiracy, and Delmas evidently hoped there might be matter in the instructions that he could use in behalf of his clients.

For good care and a good feed for your horses, leave them at Bailey & Walt's, Tenth and Willamette sts. s3 d&w

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hoar*

HOP CROP IS REPORTED SHORT IN ENGLAND

(Maldstone South-Eastern Gazette, July 9.)

Ashford.—The weather has continued to retard growth, and the result still causes some trouble. Cultivation is impossible, owing to the recent heavy rains. A slight rise in temperature during the past two days may do some good.

Ashford (West).—The hops are perhaps looking as well as could be expected under the adverse atmospheric conditions, but the blue has not grown or thriven much during the last fortnight. Lice can be found everywhere, and washing is being done, but the attack is not serious. A run of mould is most feared.

Benenden.—Vermil has increased during the week, and several growers are washing. Some gardens are getting yellow, but others look very well.

Harrisburg.—The hop crop in this vicinity is reported to be considerably less than average. The cultivation has been thorough, as a rule, hence the shortage is attributed to climatic conditions. There remains in the hands of the growers here more than 500 bales of the 1906 crop. There are in an outlet condition, but buyers are not tempted.

Canterbury and district.—Unless there is a speedy change in the weather to bright sunshine and a higher temperature, all prospects of even a moderate crop being grown will disappear. The condition of the plant is, in fact, rapidly becoming critical, the sunless days and cold nights, with occasional frosts, making the vine very backward. There is, unfortunately, a sufficiency of vermin to form the nucleus of a bad attack of blight, if weather suitable for its development should ensue.

Farleigh (East).—The general weather of the last few days has brought an improvement in the look of the hops here. The goldings have made great strides during the past week, and are a good, healthy lot. The Bramblings are throwing out fruitful laterals. Washing is going on, as there is still evidence of vermin. The quantity left, however, is not great, except in neglected gardens.

Faversham.—There is little change to report. The plant makes very little progress, owing to ungenial weather. There is rather more vermin.

Maldstone and district.—The hops have not done much during the past week, the weather still being unfavorable for the plant. Fresh fly continues to arrive, and this fact causes some anxiety. At present appearances are against a large crop. Sittingbourne and district.—Washing is being pushed on with in many gardens. Generally speaking, the hops look well. The laterals are growing freely and strong, and if no untoward circumstances arises there is a prospect of a heavy crop.

Farnham.—Continued wet weather, strong winds and cold nights are playing havoc with the hop gardens, and not more than a moderate yield can be anticipated. The heavy rains have kept down blight, and washing has not become general. Unfortunately the weather shows but little signs of improvement, and it is probable that the 1907 season will be rather worse than that of 1906.

Hereford.—There is a fair trade doing in old hops with prices firm in regard to the new crop the position is not satisfactory, owing to the continuous cold and wet weather, and now that laterals are throwing out there cannot be more bane. The amount of fly is conspicuous enough to start a considerable number of growers washing.

A PIONEER OF COTTAGE GROVE

The birthday of Aunt Jane Veatch was observed at her home last Saturday, July 27, 1907, when her second son, Oliver Veatch, and family and youngest daughter, Eva Holderman and family, sat to dinner with father and mother, H. C. Veatch. Another guest was Nicy J. Wharton, of Lakeview, Mr. Veatch's sister. Hale at 76 years, Mrs. Veatch finds herself active and in full possession of mental faculties. Her maiden name was Margaret Jane Knox. She was born at Hancock county, Illinois, June 27, 1831, when that state was the extreme west. No cities, no towns, just unbroken prairie. When Jane was ten years of age her father moved to Missouri. There she grew to womanhood, participating with her brothers in all the open air activities of a frontier farm. In 1853, at the age of 22 years, mounted on her favorite horse, she crossed the continent, helping to drive the loose stock of her father Knox's train.

In a tip-over that occurred on the London springs road last Monday, Mr. Rodgers, the driver, was hurt so that he was brought to town on a stretcher swung on a wagon box, but after two or three days he finds himself not so seriously hurt as he at first feared. The team was made restive kicking at flies. One horse got a leg over the wagon tongue. To prevent a runaway, Mr. Rogers reined the horse into a fence corner, but in doing so, uneven ground was encountered, on which the wagon turned on its side.

Mrs. Blaine Jackson, who has been quite ill at Bohemia for some time, was brought to Cottage Grove last Saturday and taken to the hospital in Portland for treatment Monday.—Western Oregon.

Ex-County Commissioner J. R. Hill, of Junction precinct, was in the city Friday, making the Guard office a pleasant call. He says the fall wheat is turning out fairly well this year, better than expected, but the spring grain will be short. Hay at Newport.

Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes is spending a part of her summer on the coast spring grain will be short. Hay at Newport.

FAMOUS ORATOR WILL DEFEND HARRY THAW

New York, Aug. 1.—Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn, has been selected by Harry Thaw to conduct his next trial on the charge of killing Stanford White.

Littleton is a former president of the borough of Brooklyn, and a lawyer and orator of wide reputation. He is regarded as an able trial lawyer, and made a famous speech at the national Democratic convention at St. Louis nominating Alton B. Parker for the presidency.

It is said his fee will be \$25,000.

OREGON TO BE COAST TERMINAL

Jacksonville, Or., July 31.—Authentic information has reached here to the effect that the Pacific & Eastern Railway Company is making preparations to build to the coast, 150 miles, to a terminus not yet selected. The surveyors have been in the field for two or three weeks, and have found an outlet over the Jackson creek divide. From what can be learned it is the intention of the company to build up Jackson creek to Lower Applegate, when a turn toward the Blue Ledge district will be made in order to get as near as possible to that rich mineral section.

In all probability the road will strike the coast at a point below Crescent City. William Donnell, trackman for the Pacific & Eastern, was at Jacksonville yesterday, and with his crew of men is making arrangements to start the preliminary construction work.

The line to this point from Madford will parallel the Rogue River valley line, the management of which will then electrify their road. President Barnum, of the Rogue River Valley Line, is now in New York making arrangements to that end. Officers of the Oregon Banking & Trust Company are behind the new project, it is said.

J. O. STOREY BUYS DEER-HORN-ON-MCKENZIE

J. O. Storey, of the Storey-Bracher Lumber Company, has purchased N. L. Fitzhenry's deer-horn-on-the-McKenzie, in the vicinity of the former postoffice of Leaburg, for the sum of \$13,500. The deal was made through the agency of Attorney Fred DeNette, of this city. The tract consists of 1100 acres of fine land with a good hayward on it and a good many improvements. Mr. Storey will erect a fine residence on the place, and will reside there a portion of the time. He will raise stock on the farm. Mr. Fitzhenry had intended to erect a summer resort of the tract, but his plans have been changed. He will remain in this vicinity, however. He retains 40 acres of the place.

LANE WILL PRODUCE SAME AS LAST YEAR

According to the estimate of local hop experts the hop crop for this year for Oregon will be in the neighborhood of 140,000 bales, and Lane county is expected to produce about the same as last year, some 10,000 bales. The vine seems to be in good shape, and the lice had not except in districts. Spraying seems to be very successful in killing them.

Lane county growers are not in the habit of contracting their hops, and as prices offered are low, no contracts so far as known have been made. Some of the growers are a little bit despondent over the outlook, and have let their yards fall off in condition. They figure that help is so high in price that there is no money in cultivating the yards particularly well.

LOCAL NOTES FROM COTTAGE GROVE

A pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday evening, July 31, at the home of the bride's uncle, D. H. Hemenway, the contracting parties being Miss Grace Mae Lincoln and Harry A. Matteson. The parlors were beautifully decorated with ferns and sweet peas and the flower under which the couple stood was profusely draped in green and pink.

The bride was gown in cream silk over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white carnations. A case was filed in the probate court in which the Pacific Timber Company is plaintiff and Philip Hoch of this city is defendant, in which the plaintiff asks judgment for \$687.81, being a balance due on goods sold and delivered to the defendant.—Leader.

HOPS CONTRACTED AT FIFTEEN CENTS

Three hop contracts were filed in Recorder Ramsey's office Wednesday, all three calling for 15 cents a pound, and contracted to Ed C. Herren, of Aurora.

H. A. and Samuel W. Wolfer, of one mile south of Needy, are to deliver 40 bales from their field of 12 acres; B. Merz, of one and a half miles south of Mackburg, 5000 pounds from his seven acres, and William Brush, of Mackburg, 45 Oregon City Star.

Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes is spending a part of her summer on the coast spring grain will be short. Hay at Newport.