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UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Series of Lectures and Entertainments to be given by the Laurean and Eutaxian Societies.

The Laurean and Eutaxian societies have arranged for a series of lectures and entertainments at Villard Hall to be given during the next few months.

Five entertainments will be given for which tickets will be sold as follows: Season ticket, adults \$1.75, single ticket 50 cents. Children, season \$1.25, single 40 cents. Lectures commence at 8:30 o'clock.

The first event of the season will be a lecture by the noted poet-scout, Capt Jack Crawford, Thursday evening Nov 21st, entitled "Camp Fire and Trail." The following complimentary notice will give a fair idea of the scope of the lecture:

ASTORIA, Oregon, Nov 19, 1895.

My Dear Capt. Jack:—As there was no fit opportunity at the close of your entertainment last night to express the pleasure and profit it afforded me I snatch the pen for a moment to honor myself by giving you a word of highly merited incitement. While not a stranger to your intellectual and social endowments having met you in the family circle more than once yet I want to say that your entertainment, from first to last was a delight, an inspiration and a school. Your kind and helpful appeal for high moral and literary entertainments for the boys. Your appreciation of the church and Sunday school and your temperance story were worthy the most inspired movements of pulpit exercise. While the biographical and historical parts were running over with sound sense, readiest wit and tear begetting pathos. As soon as I get able to take another pulpit my field glass shall scan the horizon to find Capt Jack, the poet scout, the best delineator of frontier life and army loyalty that America has ever produced.

Wishing your success I am very truly yours,
E. D. HUNTLEY,
Chaplain of the United States senate 1883-1886.

TWELFTH NIGHT FINISHED.—The Shakespeare club met last night with a good attendance at the home of Mrs Chase and finished reading "The Twelfth Night." The club adjourned until two weeks from last night when it will meet with Mrs Smith, vice president.

FOR SALE.—Twenty acres of fine fruit land situated near Eugene. For further information apply at this office.

Personal.

E Teesdale, of Portland, is in Eugene.

Sam Goldsmith, of Portland, is in the city.

M O Warner arrived home this afternoon.

Col George O Yoran has returned from Woodburn.

W F Carson, traveling agent of the Canadian Pacific R R, is in the city.

Miss Mary Thompson is still quite sick at her home on East Ninth street.

Mrs Winden, who is suffering with diphtheria, has not improved any yet.

Mrs Geo M Miller and daughter left for Chicago on this morning's early train.

Capt Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, who is to lecture in Villard Hall tonight, arrived on the local this afternoon.

Henry D Griffin an old Portland boy and acquaintance of ye editor, gave us a pleasant call today. He is now a detective in the police department of the city.

Jacksonville item in Medford Monitor: "From a letter received from Mr and Mrs Beekman who are now in Dundee, New York, we learn that they are detained there by the serious illness of Mrs Beekman's only sister, Miss Carrie Beekman who has been traveling in Europe with friends is at present in London, England, where she expects to remain some time."

Unity Items.

Nov. 20.
Mrs Mack Crow, of Junction, is visiting relatives here.

A fireplace is being placed in the U B parsonage.

A W Jones, of Eugene, has rented a place near the bridge belonging to A D Hyland and will move on it in a few days. He has also bought a piece of land of Mr Hunnicutt on which he will build this winter.

Chas McFarland, Wesley Neet and Fred Ferguson returned Thursday from a 12 days' hunting trip to Willow Prairie, up Middle Fork. They killed 19 mountain sheep.

REGULAR.

TRIPLE WEDDING.—At the Menonite church, on Fern Ridge, yesterday afternoon a triple wedding occurred. The following couples were joined in wedlock by Rev J Schrag: Benjamin Emert and Annie J Schrag, August C Winsky and Philippina P Graber, and Joseph P Graber and Katie M Schrag. The church was filled to overflowing with the people and friends in that section to witness the ceremony. After congratulations an elegant lunch was served and all the people present, numbering at least 150, partook thereof. When nightfall came on games of all kinds were indulged in, while at 11 o'clock a luncheon was spread. The festivities were not concluded until 1:30 o'clock this morning.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.—The Thanksgiving dinner to be served by the ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will be in the room formerly occupied by Ax Billy on Ninth street. These ladies are noted for their culinary accomplishments and deserve the patronage of all who are willing to help in a good cause. Dinner, 25 cts.

VERY ILL.—We regret to learn that Walter Jackson, the well known drummer is lying very low with typhoid pneumonia at his home in Portland and is not expected to recover.

Capt. Jack Crawford is here. Attend his lecture at Villard Hall this evening.

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The Brownsville Murder.

We clip the following from yesterday's Albany Democrat concerning the murder near Brownsville:

Mr Montgomery had rented the Templeton hop yard, working it the past season, Mr Templeton, the owner, residing with him. Yesterday Mr Montgomery sold his hops to Mr Ed Gilkey, a buyer, and received the pay in cash at the house from Mr Gilkey about 4 o'clock. At the time Mr Dan McKercher was present. He had made arrangements to borrow some money of Mr Montgomery and stopped on his way home from Brownsville to get it. The eighteen year old son of Mr Montgomery was also present. After completing the purchase Mr Gilkey left for Brownsville. He had not gone far when he heard shots. Not thinking it a serious matter, he continued his journey.

The Montgomery children arrived home from school and found the bodies as stated. They notified their two brothers who were in the field plowing. The one present when Mr Gilkey left, Loyal, claimed to have joined his brother immediately, and hearing the shots thought his father was shooting squirrels. He hastened home, jumped on a horse and notified the neighbors. The circumstances indicate that Mr Montgomery and Mr McKercher were standing by a picket fence talking, Mr Montgomery whittling a picket, when the shooting commenced from behind. Montgomery was shot first. A woman living across the river heard a voice begging someone not to shoot, evidently McKercher's, as it was not Montgomery's; another shot followed. McKercher was hit in the back of the head and fell inside of the door as he rushed from the murderer. Then the voice of the woman was heard screaming for mercy, and two shots were fired. Mrs Montgomery was hit twice, once under the arm and in the back.

Some think Loyal Montgomery did the act, and that he was not in the field as claimed, others that someone else knowing of the money did it. No one else was seen in the neighborhood, and the money was gone. Either Loyal Montgomery did it and then ran to the field, or a stranger was the guilty one.

Our correspondent says of the murdered people:
Montgomery and wife leave five children. McKercher was unmarried and was proprietor of the Crawfordsville flouring mill. He was a prominent member of the Workmen lodge and was well liked. Montgomery and his wife also were nice people and respected by all.

CORONER'S JURY VERDICT.

The jury after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict, signed by E A Evans, as follows:

"We the jury find that John Montgomery and Lizzie Montgomery, his wife, and Daniel McKercher came to their deaths from gun-shot wounds, inflicted by some other person than themselves, and from the evidence offered in the case, we have good reasons to believe that Loyal Montgomery is the guilty party."

LOYD MONTGOMERY'S TESTIMONY.

The young man accused of the crime gave the following testimony, at the inquest, which is taken from an extra issued by the Brownsville Times:

Have been living with my parents. Went hunting Monday and returned Tuesday at 2 o'clock. When I arrived here Aunt Ollie and Grandma were here; they left at about 3:30. Just as they left Mr Gilkey came and asked if papa was at home; I answered in the affirmative; went out where Mr Gilkey was and in a few minutes Dan McKercher came up. He came in the house awhile and then he went out where father and Mr Gilkey were. Mr Gilkey did not tarry long, and I started out at the gate and father asked me where I was going; told him I was going out where Orvy was plowing. Just then mother came to the door and said she wanted me to cut some wood; I cut the wood and then started out for where Orvy was; on the way I got a squirrel up a tree and began throwing at it. Then I heard three shots; never paid any attention; supposed father was shooting a hawk or something else. Pretty soon the children came along from school and asked me if I had been shooting; told them no, that I guessed it was down to the house. I went back to the house. Robert beat Clyde and I there. He walked into the house and came back screaming, saying there was a man killed. I broke and ran into the house, and looked in and saw Mr McKercher and my mother on the floor; ran out into the yard and saw father. I jumped onto Mr McKercher's

horse and went down to Uncle Roberts and told them. Aunt Ollie sent me to Grandma's as soon as I could go. Coming back I told Wm Mycer. He came back a portion of the way with me. Was about a quarter of a mile away from the house when I heard the shooting, and I had then been away from the house 25 or 30 minutes. It was about 4 o'clock. My conversation with Mr McKercher was about his dog. I was trying to trade for it. When I left the house, father, mother and Mr McKercher were the only persons at the house. I recognized the dead body of Mr McKercher only by his horse. I did not notice the gun although it is possible I picked it up, but do not remember doing so; was badly excited. Cannot account for the deaths. Father and Mr McKercher were in a good humor when I left. Came nearly talking the gun with me. Don't know how many cartridges there were in the gun; left the gun in the bed room. Had no trouble with my parents.

The following items are clipped from today's Oregonian:

He told Charles McDowell yesterday that he picked the gun up from the floor and placed it across McKercher's legs. Today in testimony, he partly acknowledged that he placed the gun upon McKercher's body in the position found.

No motive for the crime has been discovered, and the only conclusion seems to be that, if it should be proved the coroner's jury has pointed out the slayer of these three people in the person of young Lloyd Montgomery, subsequent events will show that the youth's mind is affected and that he was laboring under some fancied grievance, or else that his act was simply that of a maniac or an idiot.

IN JAIL AT ALBANY.

SPECIAL TO THE GUARD.
ALBANY, Nov. 21.—Lloyd Montgomery was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of murdering his father and mother and D B McKercher as narrated yesterday in the Democrat. He waived examination before a justice of the peace and was brought to Albany on the forenoon train and placed in the southeast cell of the jail. Though eighteen years of age he is full grown, and was weather beaten, being a large rawboned young man. He was dressed in overalls and ducking coat with a dark shirt. Judge Whitney being retained as his counsel. He declined to make a statement, saying he had been directed not to say anything, but upon being questioned said the statement made before the coroner's jury was correct. Once or twice this afternoon young Montgomery, while declaring his innocence, and that he knew nothing about who did the shooting, broke down and cried in a very disturbed manner. He has not had his trial yet.

THE NEXT CONTEST.

Will it be at Salem or Eugene is the Question.

Salem Statesman: "Willamette University's aggregation of football players is improving each shining hour nowadays getting in perfect shape for the coming contest on Thanksgiving day—Thursday next—with the University of Oregon eleven. It has not yet been definitely settled where the game will be played. However, it must be either at Eugene or Salem. The former lays claim to the first right by reason of none of the inter-collegiate games for the current year having been played there. Interested parties in Salem are endeavoring to raise a suitable purse to offer the association as an inducement for the game to be kicked off here. The decision of the manager on this matter is anxiously awaited."

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Duet—Suite Valses—Kroeger, Miss Preston and Mrs Holtenbeck.
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Organ solo—Crown Prince March, Wandle Longbottom.
Piano—"Presto" Beethoven, Miss Amy Dunn.
Duet—"Rosebud March" Behr, Corrie Cowgill and Mrs Hollenbeck.
Piano—"Etude" Kalkbrenner, Miss Etta Preston.
Piano—"Bleeding Heart" Dohler Miss Pearl Lakin.
Piano—"Rigoletto" Leduce, Miss Alice Hemenway.
Duet—"La Grace" Bohlen, Miss Fannie Young and Mrs Hollenbeck.

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Coburg Items.

Coburg, Nov 20, 1895.

Weather cold and foggy.

Mr John Patten arrived on last night's train from the East. He is a nephew of Uncle John Diamond.

Mr W H See and wife left one day last week for Portland and San Francisco. Mr See will probably locate at Astoria.

There will a school entertainment on Thanksgiving eve for the purpose of buying a flag. Come everybody.

Letter List.

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Anderson, Fred Erdmann, A
Barker, J B Hall, Miss Mary
Bailey, J G Hyines, Lillie—2
Bennet, James Moffitt, L C
Dean, Mrs R M Morrison, James
Earout, Geo Moore, Miss
Osborn, Mrs J E

Emeric, Henry & Sons
Peterson, Mrs Marion

A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling for letters will please state when advertised.
T. J. CRAIG, P. M.

SERVING HIS FINE OUT.—Speaking of the case of Walter Farrell, who was fined \$50 on account of the disturbance across the river, the Times of Corvallis says: "He hadn't the money to pay his fine and was allowed by the sheriff a couple of days in which to rustle up the required fifty dollars. One morning the lad, carrying a couple of rolls of blankets and clothes, with a stock of tobacco and a few dollars in his pocket, walked into the sheriff's office. "Well," he said, "I cannot raise the money with which to pay my fine, and I have come back to be locked up." He was duly accommodated, and is now in the county bastle, serving out the 25 days necessary to square up the \$50 fine.

TAKEN TO PORTLAND.—Detective Henry D Griffin, of Portland, arrived here on this morning's early train, and left with Dr J J Bill, the veterinary surgeon, arrested last evening by Marshal Day, on the local train with his prisoner for the metropolis. Mr Griffin says there is a clear case against his man, and that he will probably get a term in the state penitentiary for his crime.

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