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HARRY NICKLIN HAS BAD ACCIDENT

Narrow Escape From Death—
His Horse Is
Killed

(Special Correspondence.)
Blachley, Feb. 15.—Harry Nicklin, of Franklin, while coming to Blachley last Saturday, met with a serious accident that might have proven fatal.

Darkness came on before Mr. Nicklin reached the mountains, it being so dark that he could see the road but little of the time. After he had passed over the summit and had gone about half way down the mountain, and as he was crossing a small bridge, his horse lost the road, falling over the embankment, a distance of thirty-five or forty feet, below to the road.

As the horse started over Mr. Nicklin threw himself from the saddle, narrowly escaping going down with the horse.

The horse rolled over several times and finally landed among some logs in a small creek.

Mr. Nicklin immediately went for a lantern and assistance, returning with Mr. Harrington. Mr. Perdew and E. L. Andrews. On investigation they found the animal with its head wedged under a log. The men worked faithfully all night but accomplished little. Getting more help in the morning, they finally pulled the animal to the road where it was loaded on a sled and taken to Mr. Harrington's barn, where it died a few hours later. It is quite a loss to Mr. Nicklin, as it was his best horse.

MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 17.—The annual Mardi Gras carnival was ushered in today with the gorgeous street parade, tableaux and ball of the Knights of Mornus. The festivities will extend over a period of six days, reaching their climax next Tuesday with the arrival of Rex, followed by grand tableaux in the evening and the spectacular parade of the Mystic Crews of Comus.

The automobile races and numerous other sporting events on the calendar for the week are expected to result in a record-breaking attendance at the carnival this year. Already the leading hotels are filled to their capacity, while each arriving train is adding hundreds to the number of visitors in the city. Streets and buildings are lavishly decorated and the entire city presents a festive appearance.

Francis White, a University student, left yesterday for his home at Portland, where he has a situation.

LOST VALLEY NEWS

(Special Correspondence.)
Lost Valley, Feb. 15.—Farming remains at a standstill on account of the storm king, who is still sending us rain and snow. The snow is now very low in the foothills.

C. S. Poague made a trip to his home at Middle Fork over Sunday, but has now returned to his Deer plow and other work. We learned of his return from the Dexter correspondent. Mr. Poague's friend, T. H. Fenton, wishes it understood that if he purchases a Deer in the near future it will have to be on time.

W. F. Mooney and H. M. Parvin are placing a woven wire fence on their division line. Since purchasing 40 acres of S. D. McGuire, William Kloster intends building a two-story dwelling on the property.

The outcrops of the Zion postoffice are still taking turns at carrying the mail, as the contract has not been let. Louis Mathews has been logging for William Tate for the past week. Mr. Tate is preparing for a prosperous season.

Supervisor Templeman is now at work on the bridges for the new road which he has been constructing near Fisher's Rock.

Numerous wolf signs have been reported in this locality of late. But we have not heard of any depredations being committed, except the loss of a few chickens, and we believe more cunning animals have been hovering near the roosting places.

NOTICE

The Morris Music House is the only representative we have in Oregon handling the Trowbridge piano. The Trowbridge piano now being offered at a reduction in Eugene is not the same piano handled by the Morris Music House, as they handle the largest-sized piano only, which is a higher priced instrument.

TROWBRIDGE PIANO CO.
117 Boston, Mass.

TROWBRIDGE PIANOS

Mr. Editor:—I am representing the Trowbridge Piano Company in Eugene, because I have a lot of their pianos. I notice that my money looked awful good to them and they were glad to get it. Now I will sell you a Trowbridge piano for \$250 as large as the largest one they make—their statement to the contrary notwithstanding. Some other excuse will have to be found to justify the extortionate prices charged for these same goods heretofore. Is a big watch worth more than a small one, even of the same make? F. A. RANKIN.

P. S.—Do you think it wise for me to publish the wholesale prices of a very best Trowbridge & Mehlin piano? I can do it, and maybe I will if—
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GASOLINE WOOD SAWING

Call up or phone Main 32 or Farmers 61. R. A. Maltzan.

WILL PLANT SWEET PEAS NEXT MONDAY

Cottage Grove Civic Improvement Committee Sets a
Day for Planting

Next Monday has been named as planting day for sweet peas by the ladies of the Civic Improvement committee, and it is hoped that everybody who can will plant on that day. This will insure all peas blossoming about the same time, and be in full bloom when the roses are at their best. Sweet pea day will be early in July, and every one who has a plot of ground should be ready for the great event. Quite a number of prizes have been offered for those making a good showing of blossoms, and a special prize of \$5 will be given the person having the neatest and most artistic yard. Be sure and get the pea bed started next Monday.

Five of the farmers' telephone lines have consolidated out Gaudyville way and a fine modern line is to be built as a result. One line from Silk Creek, two from Lorane, the McCoy line and the Gaudyville line are now in one system, having new poles and cross arms. They have a much better service as a result.

The Garman-Hemenway Company have rented the Venske building, on Main street, and will house their goods until another building is available. They may open their stock and sell in that building.—Western Oregon.

UNION PACIFIC LOSES BIG CASE

St. Louis, Feb. 16.—The United States circuit court of appeals decided today against the Union Pacific in the case charging violation of the 28-hour law applying to the shipment of livestock. The Union Pacific in their statement to the court claim of "great and unusual pressure of business," both on their tracks and in the stockyards, was responsible.

Judge Adams, who wrote the opinion, said these facts did not excuse the railroad company, and that the desire to cut down expenses encouraged disregard of the law. The lower court had decided in favor of the Union Pacific.

The decision has an important bearing on numerous other pending cases.

WOOD SAWING

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