

BELIEVE TREMBLAY SWALLOWED POISON

Concordia, Kansas, April 8.—L. J. Tremblay, father of five boys, viciously attacked by an ax fiend last Tuesday night, procured poison from the cellar of his farm house and took his own life yesterday, county authorities believed today.

A poison box was found on a shelf, a towel, near Tremblay previous to his death, showed poison stains. A paper poison container was taken from an overalls pocket.

Beulah Rachard, 12, daughter of Joseph Rachard, at whose home Tremblay died, drank from a dipper and is ill with what physicians say is unmistakable signs of poisoning. Two theories were evolved by authorities today. One is that Tremblay became demented from brooding over financial troubles and the death of Mrs. Tremblay, about two years ago; the other is that he designed to collect \$5000 life insurance which Theodore, 18, is said to have carried. Theodore was backed to death by the ax that injured Tremblay and four younger sons.

True motive for the slayings may never be known. However, Coroner Duty told of Tremblay saying that he had "confessed" to Father J. Albert, of Aurora, but he refused to say what he confessed.

SUSLAW RANCH SOLD

The old Cox ranch, owned by Fred Renshaw of Grass Valley, Oregon, now tenanted by E. E. Mercer, was sold last week to J. D. Baker of Eugene, father of Mrs. Batten, formerly high school teacher of Florence. Mr. Baker is a thorough stock man and will endeavor to improve the place and make of it a model stock farm. The sale was made through George Melvin Miller, realtor of Eugene. This place adjoins Lakemarr by the sea and the two tracts combined may later be promoted as a seaside resort, as they lie on the proposed Roosevelt highway and combine all desired natural attractions the coast affords.—The Suslaw Region.

SHINGLE MILL STARTS

The Delta shingle mill started operation again Monday after several weeks shut-down in order to make necessary improvements about the mill and also waiting for logs. They have several orders in to fill and expect to grind out shingles from now on at regulation speed.—The Suslaw Region.

AUTO GROCERY LATEST

Something new in automobiles was seen this morning in Albany when a truck with a large panel body parked on First street for a short while. Painted on the side in large letters were the words "Harris Auto Grocery," passing this way once each day.

This is said to be the latest thing in the country store line. It carries practically a complete stock of groceries which it brings to the farmer's wife once each day. It will be operated out of Eugene.—Albany Democrat.

Try The Guard Want Ad Way.

MARKETS

TODAY'S MARKETS.

All quotations are wholesale. Prices are those local dealers say they will pay for produce brought to the city. Any range in prices is due to the fact that some dealers will pay more, or less, than others. No retail prices quoted.

Eggs and Poultry
Eggs, fresh 10¢/17¢
Light Hens, live 14¢/15¢
Hens, heavy, live 20¢/22¢
Old Roosters 10¢/12¢

Butterfat and Butter
Country Butter 20¢/22¢
Creamery Butter 34¢/35¢
Butterfat 35¢

Meat Market
Steers 5¢/7¢
Veal 12¢
Cows, on foot 4¢/5¢
Pork, dressed 14¢/15¢
Pork on foot 11¢/12¢
Lamb 7¢/9¢

Wheat and Wool
Wool, coarse, lb. 13¢/15¢
Wool, fine, lb. 22¢/23¢
Hides, beef, green 25¢/26¢
Hides, calf 5¢
Hides, kip 3¢
Oats, per ton \$20
Barley, per ton \$20
Rye, per ton \$20
Wheat, No. 1, sacked \$1.03¢/1.08
Hay, clover \$10
Hay, alfalfa \$10¢/12
Hay, vetch \$12¢/15

Vegetables and Fruit
Potatoes \$1.50
Carrots, lb. 1-3-4¢
Turnips, lb. 2-3¢
Parsnips, lb. 2-3¢
Walnuts, lb. 10¢
Rhubarb, lb. 10¢
Mustard Greens, lb. 10¢
Green Onions, doz. bunches 60¢
Asparagus, doz. bunches 60¢
Brussels, lb. 10¢
Spinach, lb. 10¢
Salsify, doz. bunches 75¢

PORTLAND MARKETS
Portland, April 8. Cattle: Receipts 10 tons of market nominal; local steers \$7.50 @ 8; fair to good steers \$7 @ 7.50; choice cows and heifers \$6 @ 6.50; canners \$5 @ 5.50; bulls \$3.50 @ 4; calves 4.50 @ 10.
Hogs: Receipts 550 tons of market nominal; prime mixed \$10.75 @ 11; rough heavy \$7 @ 10.50; pigs \$10.50 @ 11.50.
Sheep: Receipts 519 tons of market nominal; east of mountain lambs \$13 @ 14; valley lambs \$11¢/12; yearlings \$9 @ 11; wethers \$9 @ 10; ewes \$3 @ 8.
Poultry: Hens 21 @ 97¢; eggs 25¢; cheese 29 @ 31¢; butter 35¢.

NO DEMAND FOR WHEAT
Portland, April 8.—The wheat market is exceedingly quiet and even the milling grades, which heretofore have been in demand, are attracting less attention. With the decline in the foreign flour demand the mills in this territory are slowing down or reducing their output. This is an unfortunate condition, inasmuch as there is still a considerable amount of wheat left in the northwest. The export grades of wheat were dull, with \$1.25 the extreme price quoted on club. No changes were noted in wheat bids at the Merchants' Exchange. The coarse grains were also unchanged from Thursday.

Undergrade Butter in Demand
The cube butter market is liberally stocked and the movement is slow. There is a good demand for undergrades around 28 1/2 cents, but most of the butter on the market graded as extra and sellers were not disposed to cut the price. Prints were unchanged. The cage butter held firm at 20 @ 21 cents buying prices, with an active de-

HENDRICKS' HEIRS OFFER SCHOOL SITE

Heirs of T. G. Hendricks, Lane pioneer, have offered the city of Eugene a building site for a school building, the only promise being that the building be named Hendricks school. The land is located between Washington and Lawrence streets and Nineteenth and Twentieth avenues west, near the Eugene high school.

In view of the fact that city did not contemplate putting up a new building in the near future, a member of the school board made a counter proposal that the Hendricks school and that the building site above described be used for an athletic field and be named after Ray Goodrich, a son-in-law of the late Mr. Hendricks.

Richard Shore Smith, another son-in-law of the former pioneer, is administrator of the Hendricks estate and has been conferring with the heirs in regard to the proposed gift.

Members of the school board are of the opinion that the next school building will be built in the southwest part of the city.

mailed from spendthrifts.
Poultry receipts were small and hens were a cent higher, heavy hens selling at 20 cents and light hens at 22 cents. Dressed veal was weak and lower at 11 cents. Pork was unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW
Chicago, April 8.—Grain prices advanced sharply during an active session on the Chicago board of trade today. The advance was due to heavy buying by commission houses, an advance in foreign markets and a good demand for exports. Provisions also advanced.

May wheat opened at \$1.30 1/4 off 1-2 and later advanced 2 cents. July opened at \$1.19 off 1-4 and closed on 1-2. September opened at \$1.12 1/2 off 1-8 and closed on 1-8. Corn May opened unchanged at 58 5/8-8 and closed on 1-2. July after opening off 1-8 at 62 1-8 advanced 5-8. September opened at 44 3/4 off 1-8 and closed on 1-2. Oats May opened at 36 5/8 off 1-8 and closed on 1-4. July opened unchanged at 29 3/8 and closed on 1-4. September opened off 1-8 at 40 5/8-8 and advanced 1-2.

PORTLAND DRESSED MEATS
Portland, April 8.—Country meats, selling prices:
Country hams 25 @ 15¢; top hocks about 125 to 150 pounds 15¢; heavy cut loose veal top about 80 to 100 lbs. 14 @ 15¢; pound; heavy stuff less; lamb 25 @ 20¢; pound.
Smoked meats: Hams 30 @ 75¢; per pound; breakfast bacon 24 @ 46¢ per pound.
Dressing house meats: Stew beef 12 @ 13¢; hangers 15¢; cows 14¢/12¢; lamb 25¢; wethers 20¢; ewes 15¢; hogs 16¢ lb.

Liquor Seized Without Warrant Not Evidence
Bellingham, April 8.—Judge Otis Brink of Seattle in superior court here yesterday dismissed the case against W. H. Hoffman, charged with illegal possession of liquor on the grounds that liquor seized in a search without a warrant cannot be used as evidence.

ATTENTION!
Modern Woodmen of America, Royal Neighbors.
Social evening, April 10, Ladies 7:30. Entertainment 8:15. Old timers sure come. Eat.

We Now Feature

Crepe-Back Satin

and

Canton Crepe

40-in. Wide, \$3.25 Yd.

WE NEVER HOLD A SALE

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES
940-946 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

The New Spring

Dress Material

"Krepe Knit"

36-in. Wide, \$3.69 Yd.

Why Pay More?

What's It Worth to You?

What's it worth to you to shop where you feel at ease—where that feeling of security that is bred of confidence permeates the very atmosphere—where you are assured courteous service and truthful representation—where, when your day is ended, you can wend your way homeward content in the feeling that you could not have done better elsewhere? Wouldn't that be great? Well, that very thing is waiting here for you. Come see!

Style plus quality plus savings equals pocketbook satisfaction and the fact that you're buying right!

It is not necessarily alone the price you pay that means pocketbook satisfaction. It's what you receive for the price that in the end proves the genuineness and extent of the satisfaction you experience.

It's the style, the quality and the workmanship in your purchase at a price, that determines the lowness of that price!

A quality-providing ability of this kind is the result of a store's buying power—whether the buying in the market was made for one store or hundreds of stores; whether the buying was done with a thorough understanding of the needs of the store's patrons or bought wildly and haphazardly to eventually be sold at so-called "sales."

The buying for our 312 department stores obtains lowest possible prices and the pick of style and quality. This results because of the vast quantities of goods our combined stores require.

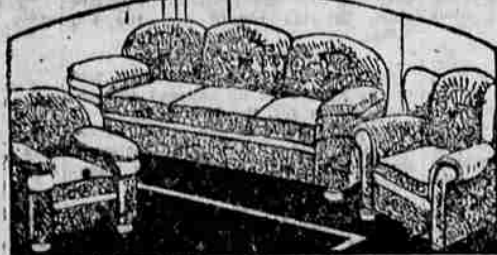
By buying here you know you are buying right.

J.C. Penney Co.

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

WONDERFULLY NEW Overstuffed Furniture

Artistic,
Colorful
Quite Original



A New
Showing
Moderately
Priced

Truly this is the most remarkable showing of new Overstuffed Furniture that we have ever assembled. New designs and color combinations lend to this new spring stock a charm that is exceedingly appealing. The fact that it is lower priced now is an additional reason why you should make your selection early.

Baby Carriages

If you have a little fairy in your home you will surely want one of the new Heywood baby carriages or crams. Our spring stock displays a variety that is unequalled and at prices that are very moderate.

Rug Remnants

We still have a few pieces of carpet remnants suitable for small rugs. We are quoting them at a low price as they MUST BE SOLD. A number of patterns are long enough for your stairs.

Alluring New Wilton Rugs

It is not often that you have the opportunity to select from so large a stock of Bieglow Wilton Rugs. Our new spring shipment is here. A varied assortment of colors and designs, many of your exact preference are being shown for the first time. We believe you will be able to select what you want to harmonize well with any room.

Wedgewood Ranges

Wedgewood Ranges are still leading in popularity among housewives who want economy, efficiency and appearance. You can get a genuine Wedgewood Range at from \$65 up.

New April Records

The new Columbia Records are here. Don't miss a minute, but come in first time you are down town and hear the very latest music. If you haven't a Columbia in your home we will put one there on very easy terms.

We Invite You to Use Your Credit

"Helping You to Have a Better Home."

Applegate Furniture Co.

Eugene Theatre Bldg.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Special services will be held during the coming week, Holy Week, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, according to announcement today of Rev. Frederick G. Jennings. The complete program follows:

Palm Sunday—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Church school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Monday in Holy Week—Holy communion at 9 a. m.; Litany and meditation at 4 p. m.

Tuesday in Holy Week—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Children's service at 4 p. m.

Good Friday—Morning prayer and pro-anaphora service at 9 a. m.; The "three hours' service" with addresses on the seven last words from the cross, 12 noon to 3 p. m.

Easter evening—Morning prayer and pro-anaphora service at 8 a. m.; Holy baptism at 4 p. m.

Easter day—Choral eucharist at 6:30 a. m.; Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Children's Easter flower service at 10 a. m.; Choral eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

GOVERNOR REILY ACCUSED
San Juan, P. R., April 8.—E. Mont Reilly, governor of Porto Rico, Auditor Kestner and Governor Reilly's private secretary, John Hill, are charged in a grand jury presentment with misuse of public funds for private purposes.

There are four different counts against the men mentioned in the presentment.

HAD FRACTURED SKULL
Seattle, April 8.—A post mortem held by the coroner yesterday evening over the body of Thomas La Costa, Colonsay, a Kent rancher, disclosed the fact that he had received a fractured skull in a fall from a second story window in the Swedish hospital last Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and the Woodmen of the World for their sympathetic and beautiful floral offerings during our bereavement in the death of the beloved wife and mother.

JOHN MATHIAS AND FAMILY
473 High St.

All the work in a Colorado Springs grocery store is done by electricity, the bins being opened by magnets and the scales being electrically operated.

Calapooya Mineral Water, the prince of table waters. Keep a case in your home.

Insurance—Geo. N. McLean, M. & W. building.

Violins bought, sold and repaired. Eugene Music Shop, 8 E 9th Street.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Purchased Home.
Mrs. Anna Knox has purchased the house now occupied by Dr. Rebbman on D and Fifth streets, and will not take possession until June, to which time Dr. Rebbman, who will build a home, will move.

Returns From Dee.
Percy Southwick who has been for several months at Dee, Oregon, arrived home on Friday evening, and will leave immediately for Klamath Falls, where he will take charge of the fish hatchery.

Ladies Meet.
On Friday afternoon, an interesting meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. was held at the W. O. W. hall, the regular routine of business was gone through and plans for a feed made for the next meeting.

Springfield Personal.
R. S. Johns has returned to his home at Glendale, after a short visit here.

Wallace Carney while at work at the Wendling mill on Thursday fell and hurt his back severely. He was in town Friday for medical attention.

James Stewart has built a garage on his property on 8th and D streets.

The Springfield S. H. S. orchestra played at the play given at Thurston on Friday evening.

OPEN FORUM

ALLEN EXPLAINS TAXES
Eugene, Ore., April 8.
Editor Guard:—

As there has been considerable growling over the increase in taxes it seems to me but fair to those who have paid the taxes that the public should know where the increase mainly is. Down to 1917, the tax for Eugene city schools for several years varied from 7 mills to 8 1/2 mills, for Eugene city taxes from 14 mills to 16, for county and state purposes from 14 to 18. Since 1917 the rates for these public needs have been as follows, the rate being given in mills, and fractions of mills:

Year	City	County	State	Only
1917	7.6	14.5	17.5	9.39
1918	8.6	14.5	18.5	8.34
1919	11.3	14.7	14.9	7.822
1920	13.8	15	18.675	8.3972
1921	14.6	15.5	21.2	8.182

The levies denominated "county only" are those for which the county court are solely responsible. The increase in "county and state" levies seem to be due either to a more expensive state government or to the levies required under millage bills voted by the people. The drop in "county and state" levies in 1918 and 1919 seems to have been due to the money turned over to the county from the general government on account of the U. S. C. land grant matter.

Respectfully,
S. D. ALLEN.

Insurance—Geo. N. McLean, M. & W. building.

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Dry Fly and Trout Fishing

By CAPTAIN FRANK WINCHEL,
Famous Angler and Hunter of Big Game.

Sage minis have decreed that we find our pleasures in our own way and do not care to have others force them upon us. It is almost impossible to justify a particular hobby to someone else. This is not entirely meant as an apology. But I do keenly appreciate the fact that in this series the uppermost aim has been to give to kindred sympathetic minds a bit of the refreshing pleasure through my experience in dry fly fishing.

To become more expert in any one sport than any one else should not be the objective point. But to enjoy nature and her gifts as thoroughly as any one else is within the attainment of all. Trout fishing requires keenness. It kindles the flame of excitement consequent on a desire to succeed, and it's the nature of every age of man. The thought of angling is full of beautiful associations and it is stimulating to every fiber, moral and physical, of the man on the stream.

Expertness to a certain degree is necessary to succeed in anything. In dry fly fishing the need is more pronounced than in wet fly fishing. It would be presumptuous for me to pose as an expert on dry fly angling, in view of so many acknowledged authorities. I pass the laurels to whoever may care to claim them, for with Sir Edward Grey I feel that if I am entitled to rank high among those whose reputations as anglers is measured, it is not so much by my skill as to my devotion to angling and the delight I have in it, especially the dry fly.

What Is Dry Fly?
What, then, is a dry fly, and its method of using? Briefly, a dry fly is an artificial one made to match as closely as possible the live insect, in size, shape, color and state. It is so constructed that it will sink readily. It is cast upstream and allowed to float or drift with no other motion than that imparted by the moving water.

Dry fly fishing, while comparatively new to America, has been for years extensively practiced in England and Scotland, where the streams are smooth, placid or chalk-like and the trout with a college education. For years it was a mooted question whether or not dry fly fishing would be a success on the "rollingly" American waters. A few anglers pioneered the way, and at the present time it is the accepted method of fishing by the select. Across the water there are anglers of the present type who fish only the rise. Waiting for the important moment on our streams would very likely test the patience of even the best of us. Here conditions are different. We have adopted what suits us best from the British system, and with Yankee ingenuity have found that dry fly fishing is practical, and very much so, on many of our streams.

Fish Slowly.
Fish persistently and slowly. This is essential. Be in no hurry in getting to the stream, as natural flies are seldom out before 9 o'clock and that's time enough for you. Go quietly and surreptitiously, cast up-stream and across. Look for the quiet spots on rough water. Let your fly go wet in the rifts. Start on the lower edge of a pool and cast every foot of it before leaving. Some are satisfied in merely scratching the surface here or there. It has been the writer's experience that twenty and even thirty casts on the same spot are necessary at times to do the trick. Lift your fly gently, a false cast or so to dry it all, then drop it lightly.

Use only one fly, a tapered leader and double tapered enameled line. Watch for an eddy swirling against the eye of a bank, drop a fly in the dead water about. Play the white water for brown trout. And if he happens to be there—you tell it then.

Subtle kinks in the game come from experience. But in passing, try letting your fly float down on a fallen twig or leaf, and slide naturally in the water. Drop it on a piece of foam and let it slide through and some days it's good sport to catch a handful of live insects, stum them along and let your fly fly then send your invitation with a dry fly.

Horizontal Cast Best.
The horizontal cast is the best. It lessens the danger of making shadows and these scare trout. Low fly will light in better position and be more certain to flutter down in a cocked position. Cast with the wrist movement only. Most of us are inclined to use the full arm and swing it like a pendulum. A good stream playmate of mine flattered me by getting the knack of the thing. He understood now and here's why: On our last trip he secured an empty cigar box just about the size of a fly book. In this I had him put a five-dollar bill, then placing the box in the bend of his casting arm above the elbow, told him to go to it. In less than a minute the box slipped out, caught the whirling water and was carried down stream. He was the point, the lesson learned and he never it was cheap at any price. Try it on some good natured chap.

When trout are feeding they usually seek cover near the bank and again when they are feeding as dusk comes on they are apt to be in shallow water. Look for them above and below boulders in the current and between the dividing waters. White water is the favorite abode of your trout, or side, not behind you. The more line you have out the more will touch the water, and this means more chance which will hook the fly under. Ordinarily a short cast, of about forty feet will answer the purpose.

Don't show contempt for the wind. Let it blow and don't get flurried by its perviousness. Laugh as your fly plays all kinds of tricks. Quiet, steady, intelligent effort is needed to become a master of the dry fly. Begin by casting with your arm, or better still, become young by beginning it. It's a study, but worth while, and practice is the thing. As Dr. Henry Van Dyke aptly says: "The reader and angler who uses the finest tackle and drops the fly on the water as accurately as Henry James plays a word in a story, is the man who takes the most fish in the long run."

Catapooya Mineral Water. the prince of table waters. Keep a case in your home.

Insurance—Geo. N. McLean, M. & W. building.

Violins bought, sold and repaired. Eugene Music Shop, 8 E 9th Street.

Phone S. E. Stevens for Piano Tuning.

Insure with Henry Tromp, 33 West 9th.