



HALLOWEEN DOINGS

Usual Pranks of Youngsters Gone Through With—No Real Damage Done

Wakah Lodge Celebrates Sixty- third Anniversary—College and Yourspeople Hold High Jinks.

Halloween, the night of the hob-
goblins and ghosts has come and gone,
and many a place of business or private
dwelling can testify to the same. The
young folks were out in large numbers
parading the streets with their jack-
o-lanterns, many of them garbed in white
sheet along in the still moonlight and
it was no wonder that many a passerby
was sent to his emotions. Nevertheless
the young folks were good last evening
and did not do much damage. The
pranks—tearing down a bad
sign or fence, and carrying away
things were again in vogue.

When coming to town early this
morning, the restaurant sign was seen
on top of a telegraph pole on
the street and pointing upward in the
direction of Johnson & Johnson dealt in
household goods and also ran an
ice cream house, while Dr. Hines had
been indicating his line of business
under the Times Office, and
Noble says the prank were played
by the Alberta men. A p'ow was also
set off on top of the postoffice building,
and J. H. Hartley is doing business
on the top of LaCourse's Store.

The young people seemed to have
been busy in social circles too, their

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BIG CROWD SEES FIRST SOD TURNED

Tillamook Citizens Gather to Witness First Answer to Their Many Prayers

One of the largest crowds seen in
Tillamook assembled last Saturday to
witness the turning of the first sod in
Tillamook County in construction work
of the Pacific Railway & Navigation Co.
The honor fell upon Mayor H. T.
Botts, and as he turned the first sod in
what will be the terminal grounds of
this company, and which is to give
Tillamook County railroad connection,
the citizens shouted for joy. The
weather was fine and everybody was in
good humor, as they listened to speeches
by Mayor Botts, Professor Ruther-
ford, Engineer George Davis and Wal-
lace McCamant. The pupils of the
public and High Schools marched to
the scene and took part in the proceed-
ings and business was suspended for
two hours.

New Bank Will Soon Open at Sherwood

Articles of incorporation were filed
at the county seat—Hillsboro—recently
by well-known citizens of Sherwood
for the institution of a banking busi-
ness, to be located in that city and
known as the Bank of Sherwood. The
capital stock was fixed at \$25,000, and
stock subscription towards the same
has resulted in paid-in capital enough
to fully warrant opening up for busi-
ness soon. A suitable safe has been
purchased, furniture secured and the
Leo building, opposite the depot on
Main street is to be overhauled, re-
paired, repapered and a glass front will
replace the present one, thus the
headquarters of the new bank will be
centrally located on a corner in the
business portion of the town.

Fred Epler will act as cashier, as-
sisted by Mrs. Epler, his wife, the
latter having had practical banking ex-
perience of some 15 years prior to
removing here. A board of directors
and president have been selected from
among the stockholders, and the doors
of the new bank will be open for busi-
ness, probably within the coming week.

NEWS GATHERED BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Items of Interest from Many Parts of the County Show Activity and Prosperity.

GALES CREEK

Peter Jacobsen of Portland, was at
Gales Creek one day last week doing
business.

Miss Katie Lilly spent Sunday here
with her sister, Mrs. Loving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman have
been spending a few days with his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.
They returned to Beaverton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard were on
the Creek Sunday.

Chas. Adkins and wife returned to
Wilson River Monday with a large
drove of goats.

John Erickson has been buying
some fine beef cattle this week.

Ida Claphaw and little daughter,
Eva, came out from Portland one day
last week.

Edd Lee left for Beaverton Monday.

A little son arrived at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Hines Satur-
day.

Carl Iler and family of Nehalem
spent a few days here last week.

Sam Short has been digging a well
the last few days which proves to be
quite a curiosity after digging a little
over 35 feet they came to a vein of
air, there is now about a foot of water
and it bubbles like a fountain and can
be heard quite a distance away.

DILLEY.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson and Mrs. R. C.
Vaught of Hillsboro, were visiting Mrs.
S. F. VanMeter, Thursday of last
week.

Preston Richardson formerly of Dilley
but now of Independence spent the
latter part of last week visiting friends
here.

Miss Bessie Lamont, her brother,
and Miss Elsie Maury, spent a few
days in Portland.

Miss Viola Price of Hillsboro, was
the guest of Miss Emma Briggs over
Sunday.

S. F. VanMeter was a Portland
visitor Sunday.

A number from this place attended
services in the Christian church at
Forest Grove, Sunday.

N. C. Peterson, bridge foreman,
visited with his family over Sunday.

Prof. Allen's wife returned Sunday
evening from a three months' visit in
Indiana with kindred and friends. She
brought a brother back with her.

Miss Canger had a short visit with
home folks Saturday and Sunday.

GASTON

Mrs. Elsie Hankin of Patton Valley,
has been spending the week with her
mother, Mrs. A. J. Hamrick.

Chas. Hudson and wife, after spend-
ing a few weeks in Southern Oregon
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Addison Russell. They returned to
their home at St. Johns last week.

Bert Best and father, Ed Best, left
last Thursday for San Francisco where
they expect to spend the winter.

J. D. Hibbs and family spent Sunday
with C. V. B. Russell at Forest Grove.

Mrs. M. E. Rolston was a Hillsboro
visitor Sunday.

Miss Pearl Kopplin and Walter
Hoffman were married at the bride's
home, in East Gaston, last Wednesday.
They left on the afternoon train amid
the shower of rice and good wishes of
their friends. They will be at home
to their friends after Nov. 1st, at the
Hoffman farm.

Mr. Thomas and Miss Bear were
attending institute at Hillsboro the
latter part of week.

H. W. Wescott has returned home
from Southern Oregon where he reports
having had lot of hunting and a fine
time.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Estate of Geo. A. Alexander. All
receipts filed. Bonds-men released.
Executor discharged. Estate closed
of record.

Estate of Constantine Miller, insane.
John Kamna, C. Rehse and Dick
Kamna appointed appraisers.

Estate of Sarah Jane Waters ap-
praisers report filed and approved.
Valuation \$6002.

Estate Sina L. Lilly. Inventory filed
and approved. Valuation \$906.25.

Estate of Geo. A. Gore. Adminis-
tratrix required to file additional bond
of \$28160.

Wm. Zeigler Incompetent. Bonds
filed and approved. J. M. Schafer and
G. B. Wood sureties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank L. Watrous to Ollie Huber.

Emer E. Lyda and Eva Mabel
Killin.

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Glad to Get Back to Oregon

Edwin Lee of Greenville was in the
Grove Saturday afternoon on his way
home from a month's visit with rela-
tives in Kansas. (While in the east
Mr. Lee visited his brothers and broth-
ers-in-law, who are prominent business
men and farmers at Moreland, Ausburn
and Portis, Kansas.) He has been a
resident of this county for the last 15
years, and had not seen some of his
relatives for over 17 years.

Mr. Lee experienced some very cold
and disagreeable weather on the way
home. He left Moreland on October
22nd and on arriving in Denver ran
into the fierce storm that has been rag-
ing in Colorado. They were four
hours late and also had to wait eight
hours for a change of train at Chey-
enne. He said that it snowed all the
way from Moreland to Cheyenne and
that it seemed good to get back to old
Washington county where he knew he
was safe. Mr. Lee is getting along in
years and is one of the noble soldiers
of the Grand Army. Between Denver
and Cheyenne he had a novel experi-
ence as their train ran through the
tail end of a fierce blizzard and upon
their arrival at the latter city they
found the snow 22 inches deep. Their
train arrived in Portland 36 hours late
on Thursday, October 25. Mr. Lee
took the train the next morning for the
Grove where he once more saw familiar
faces. Saturday afternoon he was
taken out to his home near Greenville
on one of the milk wagons and now he
is happy that he is home again. "Ore-
gon is the best place after all and the
place for me," he said on leaving our
office.

Work Discontinued on Road at Buxton

A large crew of Japanese came
through Forest Grove, Monday, from
the scene of work near Buxton, on the
Pacific Railway and Navigation Com-
pany. It is said that there has been
quite a bit of dissatisfaction at the
camp lately on the part of the Japanese
on account of the wet weather. No
more work will be done on the railroad
this winter, as the work cannot be done
to advantage while it rains. However,
a gang will remain to continue the im-
proving of the road-bed from Hillsboro
to Buxton, a distance of over 20 miles.
Traffic will be kept open from now on
and the farmers along the road will now
be able to move out of the timber
belt during the long winter months.
Freight is also being hauled at regular
intervals and much lumber is being
taken out of the hills along the track
and hauled to the county seat. The
different little communities that have
started along the route are all thriving
and the northwest end of Washington
County is looking its best and the
people in that section are jubilant over
the outlook.

MRS. MACK SENT TO ASYLUM

Daughter Will be Cared for by Hus- band—Was Under Hypnotic Influe- ence of her Mother

Mrs. Anna Mack, and her daughter,
Mary Ann Mooring, were Thursday
examined as to their sanity before
County Judge J. W. Goodin by Drs.
Bailey and Wood, at the county seat.
Mrs. Mack was ordered committed to
the asylum and the daughter will be
cared for by her husband, who will
immediately take her to the home of
her sister, Mrs. Michael Ryan, at South
Prairie, Washington.

It developed at the examination
that the unfortunate women were, until
two weeks ago, apparently sound men-
tally and while members of the Metho-
dist church were conservative in their
views.

On October 12, Mrs. Mack attended
a camp meeting at Mt. Tabor and
after returning home claimed to have
a message that she and her daughter
were to be appointed.

Accordingly a few days later they
visited Portland together and were, as
they claim, anointed. Mrs. Mack,
however, has been unbalanced since
attending the camp meeting and the
daughter's dilemma was brought about
by her delicate condition and as the
doctors say, by religious fervor and
environments, the mother's insanity
and influence. The physicians believe
that with the mother removed, and a
change of environment, the daughter
will improve.

Mr. Mack, husband and father, has
not been living with his wife for some
years and is supposed to be in Tacoma.
He is a carpenter by trade and was an
inmate of the Washington asylum for
six months, several years ago.

It is probable in the light of all the
circumstances that Mrs. Mack would
sooner or later have lost her mind even
though she had not attended the camp
meetings in Portland. She recently
suffered a severe sick spell which left
her physically weak and the daughter's
condition is due to the mother's condi-
tion and influence.

While suffering from religious fervor
and indulging in many peculiar antics,
they cannot be said to be allied with
the Holy Rollers. The mother is
simply demented and her actions more
extreme than the average cases. The
most singular feature, however, is the
influence exerted over the daughter.
It is purely hypnotic and when her
control is lost she acts on every sugges-
tion coming from the mother. It is
the most pitiful case brought to the
attention of the authorities in years.—
Journal.

Lizard Found in Solid Earth 55 Feet Below

R. M. Hunt, an old experienced
weld digger, who is engaged in that oc-
cupation for a rancher near Hood
River, discovered a lizard at a depth of
55 feet yesterday. Hunt says that the
reptile was uncovered by his shovel,
and that it did not come from the sur-
face. The animal, he says, came out
of a lump of earth that he broke in two
pieces. At first it did not exhibit any
sign of life but after a few moments
commenced to wriggle and started to
crawl away. Its color is said to be
different from that of lizards found
above ground.

Finishing Prune Drying

Postmaster Homer C. Atwell, who is
one of the most extensive prune growers
of this county, has about finished the
drying of his prune crop. Mr. Atwell
estimates his output at something over
20 tons. He will ship the entire crop
to Massachusetts in a few days, or as
soon as a car can be secured. He has
an agent in the New England state,
who will attend to the sale of the car-
load upon its arrival.

The Astoria & Columbia River Rail-
road Company filed supplementary ar-
ticles of incorporation at Salem author-
izing the construction of a line from
Seaside to Nehalem, another from Ne-
halem to Tillamook, and a third from
Tillamook to Yaquina.

MRS. SNYDER TELLS ALL

Doings of Gang Much as Studied Out by Officials of This County—Perry and Rogers Probable Murderers.

More Robberies Were Intended to be Carried Out—Mrs. Snyder is Now Being Watched by Enemies.

The Snyder case has progressed
somewhat lately since the complete
explanation she has given the officials
of Washington County. The details
of the work of the gang seemed to
have been about as worked out by
the officials, only Mrs. Snyder has ex-
plained the details of other robberies
and escapades that were intended to
have been carried out. The man with
Perry she claims was Rodgers, an ex-
pert safe cracker, but his identity is
unknown. Mrs. Snyder is now stop-
ping in Portland and it is said that all
her steps are watched by some un-
known agent who seemed to be inter-
ested in the case and who is working
against the prosecution of the perpe-
trators of the murder and of the bank
robbery.

Perry who is now said to be one of
the mysterious men who took part in
the murder of Carey Snyder, is now at
Independence, Missouri. He often
has interviews with persons of that city
and denies all charges that have been
placed against him. Perry stays right
in Independence and shows no alarm
in being publicly accused. It is said
that he has related his side as freely as
Mrs. Snyder has recited hers, and to
many officials his story carried as much
conviction as that of the woman.

While the officials profess to believe
in the guilt of Perry and to have al-
most conclusive evidence of his guilt,
they refuse to cause his arrest. They
say the reason they do not issue a war-
rant is that they think it unwise to rely
solely on the testimony of Mrs. Snyder.

Now Attorney General Crawford
comes out and says that unless Wash-
ington county officials hurry the case
along it will be brought up before him.
He said in part:

"I know Harrison Allen to be a
good prosecutor, and I believe that he
would prosecute for any crime brought
to his attention when there was suffi-
cient testimony to warrant an arrest.

"If anyone, either officially, or in a
private capacity, brings to my attention
sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest,
and the District Attorney refuses to
act, I will at once prosecute the case.
I will not act on newspaper reports of
testimony. There must be duly au-
thenticated copies of the evidence be-
fore the Coroner or other official, or
affidavits, showing the probable com-
mission of a crime, before I would be
warranted in interfering."

—Black serge suits, all wool, will
not fade, wear shiny or threadbare;
\$14.00 at Bailey's.

—Money to loan on farm security.
W. H. Hollis, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Dark Days are Coming

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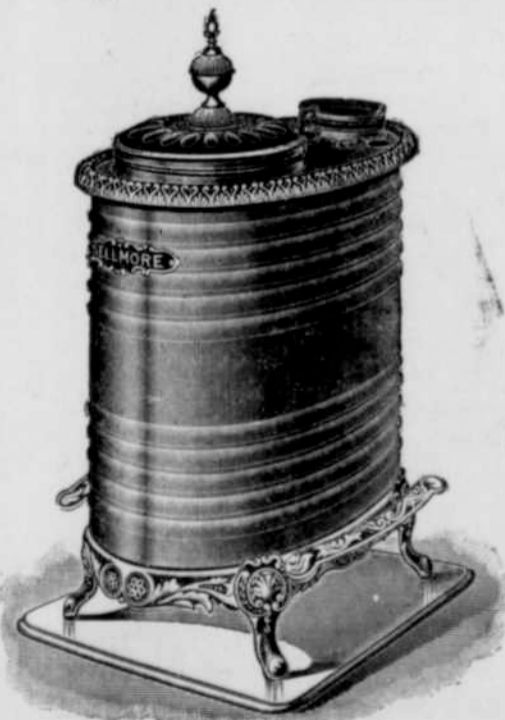
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