

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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NO. 10

TO PARTS UNKNOWN!

Prominent Figure in Business Here Gone for Two Weeks.

WITH ANOTHER'S WIFE

Sheriff Closed Doors and Returns Consigned Goods Back to Owners. "Loved Ones" Behind on Warpath.

Something of a sensation was sprung in this city the first of the week when it was reported that B. F. Wagley, the vehicle man who opened up a business place here some few months ago, had left for parts unknown and with him it is said, he took Mrs. Lillian Bond, who will also be remembered as having had a residence here until recently, when she and her husband moved to Tacoma.

Rumors have been current here for some time but no definite information could be found until The News man met Mr. Bond, the husband of the eloping woman, in Portland last Saturday. Bond was pacing the streets of that city with an anxious eye cast on everybody who looked in the least like his better half, when he met The News man. He immediately began an inquiry concerning the movements of our late vehicle dealer and on being informed that he had not been seen in Forest Grove for a week past, it seemed to blast all hopes of finding any trace of Mrs. Bond. Bond stated that Wagley had arrived at Tacoma on the preceding Friday and on Sunday, two weeks ago they left for parts unknown. Mrs. Bond was staying with her sister in that city and when she suspected that an elopement was in progress she immediately informed Mr. Bond, who was working for a sister at Castle Rock, Wash., and he set out for Tacoma and found that his wife had disappeared. He then returned to Portland hoping there to get some clue to their whereabouts. Bond says that her sister told him that she thought Wagley and Mrs. Bond had gone to California, where Bond claims he will go in search of them after he is satisfied that they are not in Portland.

Almost immediately following the disappearance of Mr. Wagley, Mr. G. H. Cash, representing the Studebaker Bros. Co., of Portland, arrived in Forest Grove, and is holding down a chair in the doorway of the business place of Mr. Wagley. When seen by The News he denied all knowledge of the affair and assured us that Mr. Wagley was expected back any day. When asked if he came out here to take charge of the store he stated that he had not, but assured The News that Art Caples was in charge. Mr. Caples is in the employ of Mr. Wagley but does not know any more about the whereabouts of his employer than does any of the rest.

That it is a case of elopement pure and simple, seems apparent as The News has come into possession of a letter from Mrs. B. F. Wagley, written from Lakeview, Wash. to a friend here asking for information concerning Mr. Wagley's whereabouts. In the letter Mrs. Wagley claims that "he (Wagley) is a little off and has been lately. Where he is now I do not know. That woman is at the bottom of it all." She expresses hope of soon finding him and bringing him back to his "normal condition again." She further states that, "I wrote the Portland firm to take charge of his business down there." The letter infers that it is not any financial difficulty that occasioned his disappearance as she further states, "I am not worrying about what he owes as much as where he is."

Mr. Wagley came to Forest Grove some time in the early part of the year with Mrs. Bond and started her up in the restaurant business which terminated abruptly when Mrs. Bond's husband appeared on the scene and proceeded to make matters decidedly warm for the vehicle man by a fistful encounter in which Mr. Wagley came out where Britt did in San Francisco Tuesday night. This infuriated him to the extent that he called on Sheriff Connell to assist him in setting the Bonds into the street. This action brought about two ten thousand dollar damage suits; one against the sheriff and the other against Mr. Wagley. A few months later the suits were adjusted out of court by Mr. Wagley and the

Bonds left for Tacoma, where the tale begins over again. Deputy Sheriff Kane came to this city this morning and turned the goods which were sold to B. F. Wagley on consignment, back to the Studebaker Bros. Co. and they will be moved to Portland tomorrow.

Petty Thieves at Work.

Mrs. William Kane on Fifth Street, has been having jewelry stolen from her residence for the past few weeks until she has a very few pieces left. The thief is some one who is acquainted with the house and the movements of its occupants and the articles are removed in the daytime and when there is no one at home. Mr. and Mrs. Kane have been in the habit of leaving the doors of the house unlocked while away which in each case the jewelry has been taken with the exception of the last article, when the thief became bolder and took advantage of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Kane were in the front yard reading, which occurred last Sunday. Mrs. Kane reports that she has thus far lost a stickpin with a gold nugget setting, a gold wire ring with a garnet setting, pair cuff buttons, her Eastern Star pin, collar button with a pearl center and lastly, a gold breast pin with some twenty-three or four pearls. Most all these articles were keepsakes and to lose them is to part with something that is very dear to her.

In each case the thief has entered the house from the rear and at times when the back door was known to be locked, a ladder which stood against the house, has been the means of entrance. To do this the thief has layed in wait until Mrs. Kane left the house. No other articles have been touched and the articles have been removed from the dresser.

It is thought by her that she has a good idea who the petty thief is and every possible means will be taken to recover the property if it is not returned in due course of time.

Journal's Big Edition.

Without doubt, and not only the largest but the best souvenir edition of a newspaper ever printed in the northwest, is that of the Oregon Daily Journal, which made its appearance last Sunday. The News begs to acknowledge receipt of one copy printed on highly calendared book paper. The souvenir section which contains 100 pages is replete with pictures of all the public buildings in the state besides many prominent residences and buildings in the Rose City. They are encircled with artistic scroll work of a different shade of ink which makes the edition extremely attractive. Statistics covering every known industry of the state besides articles descriptive of the country are to be found in the volume. The title page shows the "Coming of the White Man" and bears a reproduction of the ship Columbia, from which our great river takes its name. A section on "Sportsmen's Paradise" gives abundant reviews of game scenes of every kind and of which Oregon is so famous. Other sections contain views of the mountain peaks and the numerous falls found in the northwest. Mining, lumbering, farming, fruit raising and all the industries of the state have prominent places in this mammoth edition. The book is a work of art and should be in every home. It sells for \$1.00 per copy. It is certainly worth the price.

Compliments The News.

Mr. W. A. Hollenbeck, manager of the piano sale being conducted here by Eiler's Piano House, compliments The News as a first class advertising medium. He said: "The ad. we inserted in The News brought us two sales next day; one a cash sale and the other a time sale. Yours is the best country weekly I've seen in a long time and I have occasion to visit nearly all."

Eiler's Piano House is not the only one who realizes the "pulling power" of The News, as a glance through the paper will verify.

Married.

George Neal, who lived in this city until the past few months and whose parents still live here, was married recently to Miss Alice Cayo of Arleta. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Neal and Miss Katie attended from here. George played on the P. U. college team different seasons, and was recognized by critics to be one of the best ends in the state. The newly married couple will live in Portland.

W. C. T. U. Meeting at Hillsboro.

The regular annual election of the W. C. T. U. of Washington county will be held in Hillsboro, next Wednesday, September 18, at the Methodist church.

At 9 a. m. devotional exercises by the Beaverton Union will be given and after which the State President, L. H. Abbiton of Portland, will call the meeting to order. The appointment of committees follows and then the Hillsboro Union will give the address of welcome to which Mrs. Roberts of the Forest Grove Union will respond.

There will be noontide prayer and a social lunch hour. At two o'clock there will be a department drill by the state president and at 2:30 Lucy Broad, the world traveling missionary, will speak upon "The Aspect of Temperance Work in New Zealand."

In the evening there will be devotional services and an address by Miss Broad again upon the subject "Temperance in Corea" and the state president also gives an address.

A silver offering concludes the meeting. Mrs. Roberts is the local president and reports that the Union is in a better condition than in previous years. They intend to fight harder for temperance the coming year than ever before.

Last Musical Program.

The last of the song services under the direction of Rev. Clapp occurred last Sunday evening. He leaves for his year's work together with Rev. Thomas, his evangelist singer soon, and said they would not be back to this city until next June with the possible exception of a Christmas vacation. The two men will conduct their first evangelistic meeting at Seattle and will hold them in the Inland Empire, Boise, and many cities. Mr. Clapp has a gift of winning souls. His power of humor is used to good advantage and his power of glowing illustration and description will have a mighty effect upon the tone of the people to whom he talks and with whom he comes in contact. And Rev. Thomas has a beautiful and inspiring voice which will add much to the effectiveness of the meetings.

The program Sunday consisted of a violin solo by Dwinell Clapp, solos and duets by Misses Pearl Chandler, Bishop, the Abraham brothers, Prof. Bates and Haskell Ferrin.

Senator Fulton in Town.

U. S. Senator Chas. W. Fulton dropped into town yesterday afternoon from Hillsboro. He is making a short circuit of the West side and says he finds matters, political and otherwise, in fine shape. He complimented the Grove upon its substantial growth and predicted for Washington county a bright future in dairying and fruit raising. He believes that the time is not far distant when much of this county will be cut up into small tracts for fruit ranches, when the farmers come to realize the immensity of the fruit industry and the adaptability of the soil for productivity. The Senator left this morning for McMinnville.

The plate glass windows are now in Bailey's store and better display window can not be found this side of Portland. Both of the side windows are wide and deep and the center one will give Mr. Kertson a capital opportunity for window decorating. He is a fine card writer and has an artistic taste for just the proper effect at display. The Starretts did the work and the front itself speaks louder than words as to their workmanship.

Charlie Pierce who is one of the main firemen of Portland was out to visit his mother in this city Tuesday. Charlie was formerly a Greenville boy and played with the banner baseball team that made all Oregon sit up and take notice. He was on duty at the fire which gutted the Hazelwood building Monday and which means a loss of \$40,000 to Jo Simon who was erecting the building for the creamery company.

Dr. C. L. Large reports a girl born to the wife of Clifford Dixon, of near Forest Grove, the 8th inst. and a daughter to the wife of James Patton of this place, the 9th inst. and to the wife of Earl Hall, of Scoggins Valley, the 10 inst., a daughter. Parties desiring the attendance of Dr. C. L. Large in this class of cases, will if convenient, greatly oblige him by engaging his services two or three months prior to the expected event.

Mrs. McEldowney began her vocal instruction the first of September. She will not go to Yamhill as last year but will confine herself to this city. She already has a good class which will continue to grow as Mrs. McEldowney has a beautiful voice, and has had training under the best artists on the coast.

THIS, THE BANNER YEAR AT PACIFIC

Largest Enrollment in History of the College.

DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Dormitory Will Be Ready for Students—Marked Increase in Conservatory of Music.

Pacific University will open on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m. There will be some special music and other interesting exercises in Marsh hall to which the public are cordially invited. Prof. Chapman will play on the violin, Miss Sheehy will give a piano solo and there will be an address by Rev. A. J. Folsom.

The time is near at hand when Pacific University shall throw its doors open for another new and prosperous year, unless all signs fail. Next Wednesday, September 18, will be the opening day, the chapel exercises and announcements being given at 10 o'clock on this same day. The remainder of the day will be given over to registration.

This, says President Ferrin, will be a banner year as to enrollment, especially so since the standard of education of the institution has been raised one year from previous years. Two-thirds of the rooms in the new ladies' dormitory have been engaged, a number which the old Herrick Hall would not hold, and students will continue to engage rooms until school opens and a couple of weeks or more thereafter. The advertising literature has reached many who have not announced their coming and in all probability a lot of these students will drop in later. And many letters Perident Ferrin has continued to receive from prospective students during the summer. Members of the different classes are working for the "feed" which will be tendered the class getting the most students—the banquet to be given by the other classes. On a date soon after the beginning or school this feast will be given in the spacious dining room of the new ladies' dormitory, which will be conducive to rousing college spirit. And this is something that is more needed in school than any other attribute.

A college may have "a full corps of able instructors", a colossal student body, football, baseball, track, debating and other kinds of brilliant teams with lots of the stuff that talks behind the whole institution. And yet if the spirit is dead, the whole college will be "Dead." Happily last year the people over there in the campus got off on the right foot the first day and the whole year was not only pleasant but profitable.

All the furniture has been purchased for the dormitory and a good lot of furnishings they are too. The dormitory will be ready and waiting for the girls on their arrival here next Wednesday. And they could not find a ladies' hall equal to it in the state of Oregon or doubtless in the northwest.

Not only does the outlook for attendance look bright but it takes no clairvoyant to look into the future and predict the "goods" that will be put up by the different teams as compared with last year, when all the timber for the different teams both forensics and athletic were decidedly snappy. But season comes from time. Most of the members of the football squad will return with the exception of Harry Humphreys, who was to do the punting and captain the '08 team. James Ward is manager of the bunch and Archie Hahn will train the 'leven. A good percent of the fifteen forensics gladiators that tried out last Fall, will be on the platform this year and debating should be capital under the direction of Prof. Orr.

Those of the professors who are not here yet will reach town some time this week or before school opens; with the exception of Mr. Orr who will arrive a few days later.

IN THE CONSERVATORY

Not only is the Conservatory faculty the strongest they have yet had but the attendance promises to be larger than in any previous year. Several new features will be in evidence this coming year. A course of seven concerts is

being arranged. Both eastern and western artists are being engaged. The intention is to make a cheap price for the course to the Conservatory students and the music loving people of Forest Grove. In addition two music lectures will be given free to Conservatory students and invited guests.

If such interest is manifested in the violin department as to warrant it, Prof. Chapman contemplates organizing an orchestra and giving one or two recitals with the student organization. On those occasions, using talent from Portland to supply a number of instruments that may be needed to complete a good orchestra.

Proceedings of the City Council. Common council met in regular monthly session Tuesday evening with all present but Councilman Hinman. The Finance committee reported favorably on the following bills:

S E Todd, sal. and labor.	\$ 17.95
A L Sexton, team work.	8.00
E W Haines, light & water	
August.	245.00
E W Haines, extra street lights.	10.50
J G Lenneville, sal. & ser.	22.70
Al Dille, mileage.	60
Walter Hoge, recorder, June, July, Aug., costs 2 cases	12.70
Goff Bros, merchandise.	3.10
C A Hoyt, pipe supplies.	4.75
L J Corl, treas and com.	21.87
S Bacon, laborer.	75
O P Eldredge, labor.	33.37
C Van Doren, ditching.	3.75
L W Underwood, labor.	50
Total.	\$ 385.54

The report of City Treas. Corl covering the month of August shows:

General fund on hand Aug. 1 \$1,756.65	Receipts:
Lights.	227.68
Water.	270.93
Fine.	20.00
Petty Sales.	4.55
Total.	\$2,279.81
Paid gen. fund warrants.	1,392.02

On hand Sept. 1.	887.79	
Special fund on hand Aug. 1, \$ 793.18	Collect. for month.	163.80
Total.	\$ 946.98	
Paid special fund warrants.	705.21	
On hand Sept. 1.	241.87	
Library fund on hand Aug. 1, 175.53	Paid warrants.	25.00
On hand Sept. 1, 1907.	150.53	

Total in all funds Sept. 1. \$ 1279.09

Report was accepted and placed on file.

A plan of the Bailey addition was presented and accepted. Some of the business men petitioned the council to concrete the crossings leading from the corner of First Avenue south and Main Street, but the petition was deferred for the present.

The street committee was ordered to buy enough side walk and crossing lumber for use during the winter, and three hydrants at \$27 apiece were ordered purchased for the three sections of the town, in the John Bailey, Judge Wirtz, and S. A. Walker neighborhoods. Those people putting up the most in the sections for a hydrant will be entitled to have the hydrant nearest them. Or, in other words this is sort of a contest to pay for the hydrants.

While the residence portion has not had so many new buildings put up this year as in previous years, every house is occupied and this together with the great strides in the business section speaks very well indeed as to the progress of the community. That glass front of Bailey's, that brick of Paterson's that store of Goff's, the Forest Grove National Bank building which nears completion with a splendid wide cornice almost ready for the roof; all these are boomers and when L. J. Corl and Banker Dooly get their buildings up, much more will be added to the business section of Forest Grove.

Quong Lee, our genial "heathen Chinese," is laying plans to return to the place of his nativity next September for a visit with his mother, his father having died eleven years ago. Quong came to this country over twenty years ago and is dead in love with it. He says: "Alle samme mebbe me catche little wifese in Canton and bring her back." But Quong does not realize that he must marry a scientist seeking education before he can land her on our shores.

Harve Baldwin is thinking very seriously of having some sign artist paint, "My Auto's in the Shed," and hang the placard on his back for the information of those who have been very sympathetic in his trials and tribulations since he got his benzine consumer. Rollo Peterson says that Harve has got so he will explain up the entire status of his scooter wagon before Pete puts the query to him.

CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON SUNDAY

Colts Won Last Game by Score Eight to Nine.

FIFTEEN OUT OF TWENTY-ONE

Light Crowd Witnessed Last Game—Manager Wirtz to Be Congratulated.

The curtain was rung down over the baseball season in this city last Sunday when the Colts eased it into the Greys of Portland to the extent of 9 to 8. Wings in this last—the twenty-first—act of the season's drama is responsible for one the eight runs made by the visitors.

It was a record breaking crowd that gathered to witness the concluding matinee—a hand full, that's all, but it was due to the fact that most of the fans are in the hop fields working for the breweries. And not because of lack of spirit; for never before in the history of the city has a team been greeted with greater enthusiasm or support. Great bunches of humanity have gathered in the grandstand and on the sidelines through sunshine and sorrow—propitious, thrice propitious, and then some, have the ball gods been to the Colts this season—exceedingly liberal to them, but the boys have worked for the seventeen victories, they have stacked up this season. Five games have been dropped to other aggregations, but a great per cent of these games the Colts have been out of the harness because of sprained feet or some other injury.

But even though they had lost five out of the twenty-one played that makes a corking good column, and how joyful would old Judge McCredie, Jr., feel at the present moment if he could only see such an end to his defeat ridden season.

Manager Wirtz is mainly responsible for the season's success of course the team mates have worked and that hard but Wirtz has been back of the whole proposition to see that no dissention took place in the ranks and so they played. The season not only ends successfully from a financial standpoint. But there is hardly a knocker in town as the season closes. If there be such in the community may he hang a grindstone about his neck and jump into Gales Creek at "the big ben" swimmin' hole where the water is deep.

Next season the grounds will be improved with some good bleachers and all the boys will be back to with blood red and thick flowing through their jugular veins.

Sunday's game was not an ideal game for the close. The function was pretty well mixed up with off plays and a few dazzling spots to remove the monotony. Four Colts sped around the pikes in the first; one in the second, a third of a dozen in the third and the ninth run in the tenth or concluding canto.

Four stinky runs were all that the visitors had until the ninth when L. Fleming poked out a flaming flamer for a single. This warmed up almost the whole family and the score kid hanged up the four tins. With our lonely score in the tenth the curtain fell over the season 9 to 8. Batteries: For Colts Moore pitcher; Gette, catcher; Greys: Phea, p; Moreland, c.

Farewell Dance.

The friends of Miss Myrtle Butler, who has made Forest Grove her home for the past three years, gave a dance in her honor Tuesday evening at the skating rink. And the dancers report a jolly good time. Among the out of town people present were Burke Tongue and Ward Downs of Hillsboro. Walkers orchestra furnished the music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Goff, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caples, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roe, Mrs. E. E. Williams, Mrs. Beulah Schaefer, Messrs. Burke Tongue, Ward Downs, Frank Meresse, Rollo Peterson, Sam Todd, Carl Christian, Clifford Brown, Victor Limber, Harvey Baldwin, Henry Wirtz, Johnnie Wirtz, Misses Maude Shannon, Myrtle Butler, Manche Langley, Alyce Cronin, Belle Denny, Edna Hamilton, Ivy Smith. Punch was served and the hall was beautifully decorated.

Miss Lyda Brown who has been visiting at the LaCourse home returned to her home in Portland last Saturday.