

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

VOL. V

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON CO., ORE., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1907.

NO. 13

5 BLUSHING MAIDENS; 5 PROUD LADDIES

Matrimonial Market On Rampage all Day Yesterday.

BOUND IN HOLY WEDLOCK.

Prominent Young People of Forest Grove and Vicinity Get Notion at the Same Time.

Higher and higher grew the matrimonial watermark in this city yesterday until the people got actually anxious as to the finale, for the flood broke over the dam at 11 o'clock and was still raging last evening at 8 o'clock. It was the highest this city and near vicinity has witnessed in the memory of the oldest inhabitants five blushing brides being led to the hymeneal altar by five blushing bridegrooms.

Ministers were at a premium and the price for their work good. Not a groom acted like the McMinnville fellow who passed over a dollar and waited for the change, but they oiled the hands of the good folk who did the tying with a nice piece of the ointment that speaks louder than words, and then a chicken dinner or two were the order of events.

Long before night the different merchants had run out of "lice", as the Chinaman would call it, and so great was the drain on old shoes that many freaks of the Fall cut of 1907 were considered obsolete and hurled after the Mesdames and their hubbies as they started away for their honeymoon.

Five in one day, think of it! Wednesday, October 2, 1907, won't that be a date to be remembered by the future generations of this city as along with the discovery of this country by Mr. Columbus? And if the drain on the unmarried folks continues the way it has within the last two days, for a couple of days, how many old maids and bachelors will be left in town, that is the question.

McNUTT—STAEHR

At high noon yesterday Miss Emma Staehr and Herbert Dale McNutt of this city were married at the beautiful residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Staehr, on Fifth street, Rev. H. L. Gould officiating. The rooms were beautiful in autumn leaves.

The bridal couple marched in, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by the bride's sister, Miss Marie. Miss Una B. Jackson of Bickleton, Wash., acted as maid of honor and Mr. Harold Jensen of this city as best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Beatrice Olden, Carlton; Faith Tandrop, Portland, Bessie Ritchie of this city and the bride's eldest sister, Miss Anna. There were seventy-five guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt left on the evening train for their new home at North Bend where the groom is employed in business.

The bride is a charming brunette and one of Forest Grove's most talented musicians. The groom is a popular young man and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McNutt of this city.

CLAPSHAW—LOYNES.

Wednesday night, October 2, has been looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by the people of Hillside for the past few weeks, because at 8 o'clock on that evening was to occur the marriage of Miss Clarinda C. Loynes to Mr. Chas. C. Clapshaw at the home of the brides' parents. The appointed hour arriving found the home filled with interested guests and at the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Bertha Landis, the bride leaning on the arm of her father preceded by her four

attendants met the waiting groom and best man in the back parlor which had been transformed into a fairy bower with evergreen, autumn leaves and flowers. Rev. J. M. Barber performed the ceremony, using the impressive ring service.

The organ played softly during the congratulations and after serving ice cream and cake, songs and recitations were given by some of the guests.

The presents were numerous and beautiful.

The bride and groom took their departure under the twinkling stars and through a shower of rice.

After a few days in Portland and Washington they will be at home to their friends at Hillside.

The brides bouquet was caught by Miss Lena Loynes and Miss Annie Duns摩尔, much to the regret of several other ladies.

FIELDS—RUSSELL.

The first wedding of the day took place at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russell, when their daughter Miss Mabel became the bride of Ora Fields, Rev. Gould officiating. The bride came here a few months ago from Washington with her parents. The groom is popular with the young set here and The News extends congratulations. They are now on their honeymoon, but will reside in Forest Grove.

PETERS—BYROADS.

Mrs. Byroads was wedded to Captain Peters of Portland. They went to Dallas to have the knot tied and will make their home in Portland. Mrs. Byroads has lived in this city for several years and has many friends here.

LEIPOLD—STALEY.

A very pleasant occasion was the gathering of a nice company of friends and relatives at the pretty mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Soehren about two miles north of Banks, to witness the marriage of Mrs. Soehren's sister, Miss Elma M. Staley of Hillside to Mr. Harry Leopold of Portland, on Wednesday, October 2, at high noon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Barber, and after a sumptuous wedding dinner which was enjoyed by all the happy couple took the train for Portland, their future home, followed by the best wishes of all present.

Groveites Are Buying Stock.

S. A. Milton, president of the Tear-away-Roslyn Lumber & Coal Co., of Seattle, and W. C. Meacham of Tacoma, also connected with the company, were in the city yesterday and report that several of the people of Forest Grove and vicinity had availed themselves of the opportunity of buying some of the stock offered by this company and which was mentioned in The News last week. This company owns 2679 acres of real estate of which 1,000 acres is coal land; 86,000 000 feet of timber, two saw mills and two shingle mills, daily capacity of 60,000 feet of lumber and 200,000 shingles, donkey engine, tugboat, two stores, etc. 50,000 shares are being thrown on the market at this time for the purpose of opening up the coal lands, and the shares are being offered at \$2.00 each which accounts for the sales made here the past few days. The par value is \$5 per share and it is understood that the company guarantees a dividend of 8 per cent from the start.

George Carlton Getting Better.

George Carlton, the well known remittance man, who was supposedly fatally burned a week ago last evening, is apparently getting better, although physicians say that he is liable to drop off at any moment, because of weakness of the heart. His burns are getting better and he is cheerful under the care of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hyde and his nurses Misses Stewart and Buxton. In reply to Dr. Brown's telegram Carlton's brothers in New York advised the doctor to have the best of care taken of their brother and they would meet all bills.

Wanted, A girl, at Hughes' tel. phone office.

GEORGE A. MORGAN KILLED

Ex-County Clerk Met Death in Logging Camp at Buxton.

George A. Morgan, ex-county clerk and predecessor to Mr. Godman the present incumbent, was instantly killed last Monday morning at the logging camp near Buxton by being hurled under a rolling log which passed over his body and crushed out his life.

He was associated with Lytle and Hare in a saw mill in Hillsboro and went out to the camp Monday morning.

His untimely death was a great shock to his many friends and he had them in all corners of the county, men who regarded him as a tireless worker, gentleman and a man who labored for the county's interest.

He served as County Clerk for two terms and was a prominent member of the Modern Woman and was regarded as one of the influential men of Washington County.

His funeral was held yesterday afternoon at Hillsboro and was largely attended, with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery near the city.

Mr. Morgan carried a three thousand dollar life insurance in favor of his wife and two children who survive him.

Likes Oregon Better.

Joseph Avery and wife of Manitoba, Canada, have been visiting at the home of Mr. McKibbin having arrived from John Bull's territory recently. Mr. Avery when asked how long he had lived in that territory replied that he and his ancestors had lived there so long that he had forgotten the date.

"And which country do you like the better" was a question he didn't ponder over long before the emphatic answer came "Why here of course." If I had the power I would take a large sledge hammer and knock down the stakes that hold the line separating Canada from the United States. Back I will go to Canada, if the test vote ever comes to decide the desire of old Canada to be annexed to the United States, back I will go and cast my ballot in favor of the annexation. "And the old man who always lived in Canada said these words with emphasis pointing to the land of his nativity.

No More the Champions.

The Hillsboro ball team, the alleged champions of the county, are no longer the "its" if they were ever entitled to that honor; for on last Sunday at the county seat in the presence of a mixed audience the Banks team snatched the eagle from the pole and he is now perching on their standard. The way the score stood was 11 to 9.

'Tis true that some of the Colts played with the Banks contingent. Eazy Moore was on the firing line and Getter received them. Willie Schultz and Bullock were there with the goods also. Vanlaracomb, Henderson, and Carstons constituted the rest of the team.

Bettis was in the box for Hillsboro and was knocked sky high in the eighth inning and Downs went in.

In the Municipal Court.

Municipal Judge Hoge had a neighborhood row case up before him for settlement Saturday wherein Anna M. Taylor, was the complainant and Master Tom Aeger, the defendant.

Mrs. Taylor alleged that young Aeger had used threatening and obscene language in the presence of her boy Lewis, and herself, but the testimony of the witnesses rather favored the defendant and Judge Hoge dismissed the case admonishing both parties to go forth and sin no more.

The case grew out of a football game on the lot of Mrs. Taylor. There has been considerable scuffling back and forth and the game merely brought matters to a focus.

Mr. Frank Fletcher is a student in Whitman College, Walla Walla. Frank is a bright student and will no doubt make good with the debating team of Whitman. He has good extemporaneous ability and that today is a mighty strong feature in college debating.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

School opened Monday morning with a good attendance in the different rooms as follows: First grade, 46; Second grade, 28; Third grade, 40; Fourth grade, 44; Fifth grade, 55; Sixth grade, 38; Seventh grade, 36; Eighth grade, 38; Ninth grade, 18; Tenth grade, 8; total 351.

The High School shows a greater gain than any other room.

The number registered the first week this year being 27 compared to 14 last year. There are at least four others who will enter the High School within the next few weeks.

Hazel Aldrich the talented musician of last year's tenth grade is reviewing some of her studies.

Prof. Ben Kori has promised to talk to the upper grades next Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock. Arrangements will be made by Mr. Wilkerson to have some one speak to these grades every alternate Tuesday morning. We are more than entertained by these talks. We are inspired with higher ideals.

There is a scarcity of books in all the rooms. About 75 new volumes will soon be added to the library. There are few public schools that have a better library than ours.

The boys are organizing a football team. It is a rough game, but they must engage in some sport, and that seems to be the only game suited to the season. The boys, too, are eager to begin their manual training, but the tools have not yet arrived, and it may be two or three weeks before everything is in readiness.

The reorganization of our Literary Society will take place Friday afternoon. The contest for the position of president promises to be very interesting. This society will meet every two weeks on Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Visitors to these meetings are welcome.

Rev. Garrigus Returns From East.

Rev. J. Garrigus of Fir Grove, north of Banks, returned from his extensive trip through the middle states Tuesday and has great things to tell of experiences had there. He had not been back for forty-two years and only met five people that he recognized on the streets, but scores of his friends welcomed him after it was explained that he was the J. Garrigus that had left for the wild and woolly west forty years ago.

In Valisca, Iowa, he pitched his tent during the county fair and did not get to see the stock exhibits because of the flood of old friends that crowded his tent. Never did he lose sight of Oregon while in the east. When he was joshed about the mud and rain he always had some shot to hurl back at them that made them sit up and take notice of things in the west.

In Indiana he says that he only saw one tree and that was a poplar and it would take two of them to make a fence rail. 100 trees had been sold there for \$6000. "The Pacific Ocean is the biggest thing in the world and Oregon comes next," is the way Mr. Garrigus talked to the people in the east.

On his return he visited friends all along the way.

Pat Cronin who used to handle the "big stick" in the capacity of city marshal here was in town Tuesday and says that farming has agreed with him nicely. Although he has been helping the neighbors husband their crops and dry hops he weighs more and feels better for it. The altitude and water is conducive to health. He will only have to live on his claim for a year as his three years service for Uncle Sam is credited.

Mrs. E. S. Bargelt, the Grand Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, whose home is at Marshfield visited the local chapter Saturday. Prof. Dunn the Grand Patron was to have been here but received word from his home at Eugene that some of the family was ill and had to depart for there. Mrs. Bargelt spoke to the lodge and a banquet was served.

Additional Local News.

When the telephone was a novelty there might not have been much condemnation for people eaves dropping and finding out their neighbors business for they did it just to get the fun out of the instrument, the same as we rode wheels for a long time. But now since it is used as a necessity and is not a novelty the time has come when eave dropping over the phone is just as bad as peeping through the key hole or listening to private business when not said over the phone. But still many people persist in this very thing. The new telephone company of Portland eliminates this unpleasant feature of the phone—be it known however that this is not an ad for any company—Why should people be so inquisitive about other people's private business. They should have enough business of their own to keep out or other's.

W. J. R. Beach was formerly in the contracting business in Los Angeles. He was in the sunny clime state for several years and has been in a good share of the states of the Union yet he says that nowhere is there a place where life is so sweet and the general conditions so good as in Oregon. And from the great influx of eastern people from all climates, this year, and their satisfaction we believe that our Mr. Beach is right. Some people come and return to their homes in the east because of homesickness, but in nine cases out of ten those same people will boom and boost Oregon when they return to their old hearthstone and not only return themselves but bring others with them or sow the seed which will reap Oregon immigrants.

Last year the County Grange had different kinds of field seeds distributed among the school children with the view of seeing who could raise the best product by their care and nursing. And now next Saturday at the regular monthly meeting of Gale Grange prizes will be awarded. The child having the largest pumpkin will get \$1 and the same amount will be awarded for the best display of corn. Last month Miss Ensell Todd was given the prize for the most perfect aster. This is a fine scheme to get the children interested in the culture of plants and vegetables and those who have pumpkins and corn should see if they can not land one of the prizes.

Two more big real estate transfers were made last week when W. H. Green sold the old McCrum property to Mr. Fordice of Portland. Mr. Green purchased the property last summer and will still remain in town. Mr. and Mrs. Fordice and daughter will move to this city soon. Another large sale was the 310 acre farm of Mr. Littlehale to Mr. Roberts of Dillely. Consideration \$16,000. Mr. Littlehale lived on the place for five years before coming here; The ranch is considered one of the best in Washington County.

The State Eldership of the Dunkards is now being held at Fir Grove north of Banks. Each day a sermon will be preached, the subjects to be chosen by the individual ministers. Assignments will be made to different charges. Those in attendance are Reverends Garrigus, Banks; Smith, Portland, McEntire, Ferndale, Wash.; Batson, Alafia; Larden, Salem. The meetings began this morning and will last till over Sunday.

The White Sewing Machine Company of Cleveland Ohio, today brought an action against Geo. Patterson of Hillsboro for breach of contract. The action was filed in the Circuit Court and the amount sued for was \$208. The Eclipse Paint and Manufacturing Co. also filed an action against Mr. Patterson for breach of contract and the amount asked for is \$108.

Judge Card of Tacoma was out to this city Monday in interests of B. F. Wagley, the vehicle man who left here suddenly a few weeks ago, owing some bills here. Mr. Card got statements from the different creditors. Wagley is in Portland according to his statement working for the Studebaker company.

COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTIONS

Asking F. G. Transportation Company to Ballast Tracks

SCARCITY OF LABOR CAUSE

Company Promises to Build Line on College Way—Other Notes.

The Council met in special session last Friday at call of the mayor for special business with all present but treasurer Corl.

Applications for water were filed by F. Lewis and E. Sattler on seventh street south of Pacific Avenue. Councilman Walker moved that they be granted on usual term and city furnish 2 in. pipe to tap main. Carried. Applications also granted to Miss Mary Sias and P. Peterson for their new residences.

The following resolution was read: "Council Chamber City of Forest Grove Or.

"Whereas the Forest Grove Transportation Company are tardy and negligent in fixing their railroad as agreed to in the terms of their franchise sec. 4. and "whereas, a part of the streets upon which the franchise extended are not used at all or only in part.

"Resolved that the franchise so far as it applies to College Way shall be null and void on and after Dec. 1st. 1907; provided if the road is completed by the above date the franchise shall be in full force. "Resolved, that if said tracks are not plankled nor ballasted by Dec. 1st. 1907 as provided in sec. 4 of the franchise, the recorder is hereby instructed to take such action as will rescind or forfeit the rights of the company according to sec. 17 of the franchise."

President Haines of the F. G. T. Company was present and explained at length the difficulties that had prevented the company from completing the planking and ballasting of their tracks as they had expected to do. The great scarcity of labor had been the chief obstacle he said.

Councilmen Starrett and others expressed the view that they did not wish to require anything unreasonable of the company but were simply desirous to have the streets put into proper condition as soon as possible.

Upon motion of Hollinger the Council accepted proposition of Pres. Haines to lay the straight part of the track along College Way before Dec. 1 1907 the switches and curves to be omitted until later.

Pres. Haines called attention to some things connected with the management of the lights that he thought an injustice. Lights at the college dormitory are not burned according to arrangement and a meter ought to be put in. Business houses should turn off all except 50 candle power; also should not use gas in store and run a few window lights all night, he said.

The recorder was requested to prepare a list of those who have not paid special street assessments on streets that have been worked.

Dr. Leonard treated The News force to watermelon the first of the week. He thumped a half dozen and got the choicest in the peddler's bunch. Dr. told a story on himself when he was on his fathers farm in Illinois that was not poor. His brothers had planted a nice big patch and one day his mouth was feeling just right for a water vegetable so he went down to the melon yard plucked a big striped fellow of an appealing nature and then hiked for the cornfield. Dr.'s mouth was watering profusely as he pulled out his knife, but oh what a disappointment when it lay before him for it was a citron.