

Death of John Ekblad

John Granville Ekblad was born at Lindsborg, Kansas, on September 23, 1890. He was one of a family of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ekblad. He received his early education at Lindsborg, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bethany College in 1911. From Lindsborg he moved to Marshfield, Oregon, in 1911, taking a position with the Coos Bay Lumber Company, until 1917.

He enlisted during the summer of 1917, and was immediately sent to France with the 91st Division Field Artillery. He returned to Marshfield in March, 1919, where he again assumed his duties with the Coos Bay Lumber Company.

On June 20, 1920, he was married to Ada May Newell, of Melette, South Dakota, by Rev. W. E. Couper, of the Episcopal Church of Marshfield, and the two made their home in that city.

Mr. Ekblad was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church at Lindsborg, Kansas. He was a Christian gentleman of the highest type, a kind and considerate husband, and the best of friends. He was a member of No. 1160, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Knights of Pythias, of Marshfield, Oregon.

Mr. Ekblad passed away in Portland, Oregon, August 12, 1923, at 7:30 p. m. after a long illness resulting indirectly from his service overseas. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Mrs. John Granville Ekblad, of Marshfield; three sisters, Mrs. V. O. Freeburg, of New York City, Mrs. Roscoe Peterson and Madeline Ekblad, of Larned, Kansas; and one brother, Dr. C. M. Ekblad, of Hoinington, Kansas, together with a host of loving relatives and friends.

Services were held for Mr. Ekblad at the Episcopal Church, Marshfield, August 15, Rev. Mr. Couper officiating. From Marshfield he was taken to Hollywood, California, where he was laid to rest in the Hollywood Cemetery.

How Will It Affect Lumber?

That Coos county and Southwestern Oregon are certain to profit immensely from the catastrophe which has overtaken Japan is the belief of W. B. Mack, manager of the Stout Lumber company at Coos Bay, who anticipates a heavier demand for local logs and timber than ever before came from the orient.

"My belief is that the lull in Japan will last no longer than 30 days, and that this short time will in no way affect the lumbering industry in this section," said Mr. Mack. "The Jap is a natural plunger and speculator and he will be ready for lumber much sooner than any other country could possibly hope to be."

Already the Stout Lumber company has received numerous telegrams from Pacific coast exporters who seek to get prices on lumber suitable for shipment to Japan.

Mr. Mack expressed the belief that not only will Japan send a larger fleet of lumber carriers to Coos Bay and other Pacific port, but that American vessels will be pressed into service to assist in moving an unprecedented lumber shipment to the Japanese empire.

"The Japanese people will need two things at once," said Mr. Mack. "They need food and lumber with which to rebuild. My belief is that it will take two or three years to send the needed lumber, and that this section will prosper from this standpoint as it never has before."

Men Here

A party of Chicago people drove to North Bend Monday, coming from Roseburg in a special Coast Auto Line car. They came to confer on business with Jack Kronenburg, of Bandon, where they spent a few days. In the party were: Clayton Mark, Griffith Mark, Cyrus Mark, Clayton Mark Jr., Elvin H. Ekrot, Anson Mark, Anson Mark Jr., Miss Seytha Mark, Mrs. J. K. Saville and Mrs. M. Hauptst. They left again by special stage for Roseburg and south, the next morning, to return in 60 days.

The party represents a number of millionaires, leaders in the steel industry, whom Mr. Kronenburg has been interesting in Coos and Curry projects.

The details of the projects in which they are interested are not known but probably will be made public after their next visit.—Coos Bay Times.

That Elk River Market Road

R. L. Wagner, of Elk river, was awarded the contract for constructing 1.72 miles of the Elk river market road, which is an extension of the present road. Mr. Wagner's bid was the only one submitted. He expects to put about ten men and five teams on the job at once and rush the work as much as possible.—Port Orford Tribune.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

THE ORACLE

By CLARA L. ALLEN

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If you were inclined to be credulous and dropped into Pitt's general store some evening when the self-constituted oracle of Hardport was holding forth upon his favorite topic, you would wonder if all worthy citizens—save one—were reporting in the village cemetery on the pine-dotted plain across the bridge spanning Echo river.

Jotham Peabody's discourse, broken only when Eph Pitt placed his brown-stained gray beard in dangerous proximity to smelly kerosene lamps and extinguished them with loud puffs of an odoriferous breath, would have invited certain conclusions.

It was useless to dispute with Jotham. Several had tried to do so and had retired to side-lines of boxes and broken chairs to sit in silence and listen rebelliously to the overbearing orator.

For Jotham was wealthy and aided distressed fellow-citizens—when security was good—at usurious rates of interest. Some of the discreet were influenced by notes bearing their names, and others feared their time might come.

For Jotham was accommodating—if collateral was ample and rate of interest satisfactory to him. In all Hardport there was but one who dared contradict the doctrine expounded by Jotham, and even he admitted the task to be hopeless after a prolonged series of heated debates.

This subdued champion was Solon Amazon. He was a thin, mild-mannered person, lacking nothing in courage, but was modest spoken in circumstances; hence a prospective victim for his enemy, who was big and paunchy, loud-mouthed and overbearing. In fact, each was the physical, mental and moral antithesis of the other. Their only qualities in common were that both were widowers and nearing the threescore mark.

But if Solon was subdued he was not wholly silenced. While his antagonist could smother him with a verbal broadside, he possessed a reserve battery with which he threw an occasional missile of caustic wit that caused Jotham to squirm in impotent rage. As a handkerchief madly maddens the baited bull, so Jotham was angered by the snickers that followed each successful sally.

Anticipated revenge was sweet to Jotham; but realization would be far better. He could squelch Solon with oral broadsides, but his armor of pride had been dented and battered by the sarcastic sharpshooter.

For a long time he had awaited a chance to humble his enemy and hold him up to ridicule, but not until Fate came to his aid by placing in his hand a sample copy of the Matrimonial Gazette did man and opportunity meet.

Among Jotham's fixed ideas was the belief that Solon was not averse to a second voyage on the matrimonial sea, and the conviction that all women, like the vast majority of men, were designing creatures with ulterior motives, usually selfish. With his superior mentality this conviction had no alarm. He could guard against the wiles of both sexes, but the inferior and susceptible Solon might easily fall into the snare of the Fowler.

With this in mind he wrote a letter picturing Solon in rosyate hues, adding a vivid but remarkably truthful inventory of what he could offer a blushing bride. With scrawled signature and a picture surreptitiously obtained, the message was sent in answer to one he selected from the Gazette.

A period of watchful waiting ensued. Guarded inquiries elicited the information from Pitt that an answer had been received. Nothing happened for a fortnight, however, that Jotham could see.

Then Solon, arrayed in "Sunday best," took the train to Tanwood. He came back that evening and was at the store, serene and sarcastic as ever.

Another period of suspense, another two weeks, and Solon was off again to Tanwood. This time Jotham felt a vague premonition that something was wrong with his scheme. He was sure of it when Solon returned a few days later with a box containing a woman whom he proudly introduced as his wife.

But the greatest contradiction to Jotham's theory and his greatest shock came when he learned Solon's wife was really well-to-do. Things hadn't turned out as he had hoped. Ragging inwardly and smiling outwardly, he made his way to the cottage to pay his respects to the happy couple when they "id their reception" the following week.

Solon's welcome was cordial enough and his wife was smiling and happy. All was as it should be, but again Jotham experienced the vague foreboding. He didn't understand why, just then, but it was remarkably clear a little later.

Solon stood up to thank the people for their good wishes. He fixed his eyes on Jotham.

"Thank ye all," he said. "Mary an' I are glad to see ye all an' we're specially glad to see the feller that fixed things up so's we met. I ain't goin' to tell 'bout it, 'cause he's dyin' for a chance. Brother Peabody!"

There was a commotion in the hall. For once Jotham had no words. He seized his hat and fled.

Good Rule for Life's Conduct. Life is short and we never have too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are traveling the journey with us. Oh, be swift to love, make haste to be kind.—Amiel.

HARD TO EXPLAIN SYMBOLS

Cryptic Markings Discovered in Ancient English Hotel Have Proved Puzzle to the Scientists.

Who were the writers of the cryptic symbols which have been discovered on the walls of the ancient Star hotel at Yarmouth, England?

There are about 100 of the signs. They are all in one room, and for hundreds of years they have been hidden by wallpaper. Local antiquarians are puzzled by the designs, which include signs of the Zodiac, a sextant pointing to a cross surmounting a burning lamp, an Egyptian "line of life," figures that resemble a bear, a wyvern and a toad, while predominating over all are the triangle, the aw and the circle.

An authority at the British museum could offer no clue to the origin of the symbols, and for the want of a better explanation, local people are advancing the theory that in the room in which they appear was once the meeting place of a number of Yarmouth men, banded together to overthrow the authority of the Cinque Ports over the local fishing industry.

This episode in the history of the east coast dates back to about 1600, when the inn was a comparatively new building, and it may be that the members of their band, to preserve the secrecy of their identity, were known by "tokens," which they inscribed upon a roll on the wall.

North River is the Lower Hudson.

The application of the name North river to the lower part of the Hudson dates back to the time of the early Dutch settlements in New Jersey. North river is the historic name of the lower course of the river which flows between Manhattan and the Jerseys. It was north of the New Jersey settlements, just as the Delaware was south, and the two rivers were known to the Dutch colonists as the North river and the South river, respectively. The persistence of the alternate names of the river often is mentioned as one of the local idiosyncrasies of New York city.

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Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.
Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County as the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William Hodgson, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned, with the proper vouchers, at the law offices of J. J. Stanley in First National Bank Building, in Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated this 24th day of August, 1923.
Jennie Hodgson,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testaments of William Hodgson, Deceased. 3215

NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for the County of Coos
Roland A. Brecada, Plaintiff.
vs.
Edna Mae Brecada, Defendant.
Summons
To Edna Mae Brecada, the above named defendant:
In the Name of the State of Oregon,

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1923, said date being after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, or otherwise plead thereto, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the marriage and marriage contract now and heretofore existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

The grounds upon which said relief is based in said complaint is desertion.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the Coquille Valley Sentinel, pursuant to order of the Hon. John C. Kendall, Judge of the above entitled Court, made, dated and entered on the 24th day of July, 1923, which said order requires that the date of the first publication of said summons shall be on the 27th day of July, 1923, the date of the last publication thereof being Friday, the 7th day of September, 1923.

Berg & Morgan
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residence and Post Office Address,
Coquille, Oregon. 2817

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, In and For the County of Coos

In the matter of the estate of Chas. L. Brown, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the above entitled Court, as Executor of the estate of Chas. L. Brown, deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Powers, Oregon, or at the law offices of Berg & Morgan at Coquille, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
Dated this 15th day of August, 1923.

Thomas Michelson,
Executor of said Estate.
Berg & Morgan,
Attorneys for Executor.
3115

Professional Cards

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Saturday night only leaves Marshfield at 12:15
MARSHFIELD-COQUILLE-MYRTLE POINT and ROSEBURG STAGE
Leaves Myrtle Point 9 A. M. & 6 P. M.; Roseburg 7:30 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.
Fare from Marshfield \$5.00; Coquille \$4.25; Myrtle Point \$3.75
COQUILLE-BANDON-GOLD BEACH-BROOKINGS STAGE
Leaves Marshfield 8 A. M.; Coquille 9:00 A. M.; Bandon 10:45 A. M.; Port Orford 12:30 P. M.; Gold Beach 2 P. M. Arrive Brookings 6:30 P. M. Fare \$10.00. Leaves Brookings North Bound 7 A. M.; Gold Beach 10 A. M.; Port Orford 12:30 P. M.; Bandon 2 P. M.; Coquille 4 P. M. Arrive Marshfield 4:50 P. M.
COQUILLE-MYRTLE POINT STAGE Fare 50c
Leaves Coquille 9-11-2-4-7 Leaves Myrtle Point 7:15-10-1-3-5
COQUILLE-BANDON-PORT ORFORD STAGE
Fare, Bandon 75c; Port Orford \$2.75
Leaves Coquille 9 & 11 A. M.; 2 & 7:30 P. M.
Leaves Bandon 7 A. M.; 1 & 5:30 P. M.
Leaves Port Orford North Bound 7:30 A. M.; 1 & 4 P. M.
Leaves Bandon East Bound 7 & 9 A. M.; 12 M.; 4:30 P. M.
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