

GRUESOME FIND AT NORTH BEND

The following gruesome story appeared in Wednesday evening's Record:

With the finding of an old suitcase, which had been hidden away in an out-of-way spot in an attic at North Bend there came to light yesterday evidence of what undoubtedly was a cold-blooded murder. For the present, at least, it is best to leave out names entirely. However, as Sheriff Gage has been advised of the affair, the facts can, after a fashion, be printed.

From what has been ascertained up to the present it would appear as if the crime took place several years ago. This conclusion is borne out by facts, as they link themselves together through certain features of the case which people who are in possession of knowledge regarding the fitting of the suitcase have been able to piece together.

In the suitcase which was covered with an accumulation of the dust of years, there was a coat and vest. The garments were those worn by one who was wont to garb himself in cheap clothing. On the garments there were no identifying marks, but in the suitcase there was a stamp book and one unused stamp. This stamp was of the series put out in 1907 and on the stamp book cover, written in three different places, but all by the same hand, was the name of a former resident of North Bend who after getting into considerable trouble, left here and who was last heard of in Portland. For a long time, however, this man has been unheard of but that it is stated by some he is alive and residing in a city north of here.

The discovery of the suitcase was an accident. Upon opening it a coat and vest were taken out and when the garments were casually examined, they gave evidence of the crime. There were three bullet holes in the coat and vest. A gun of large calibre had been held close to the back of the victim and fired. The holes made in the garments in spite of the long concealment in the suitcase, indicated the weapon had been held close to the body of the one slain. The bullets had gone into the back a few inches above the waist and had come out in front at the pit of the stomach, very close to the lower edge of the vest. The garments indicated the victim had lost a frightful amount of blood as the vest and coat were so soaked they were tightly stuck together. Indeed, the conclusion was arrived at that big arteries in the bodies must have been severed as so large a loss of blood could hardly have resulted unless they had been.

It is thought the garments were taken off of the man murdered and placed in the suitcase sometime afterwards, as the suitcase itself is not smeared with blood inside as it would have been had the clothing been thrown into when wet with the blood of the murdered man.

The house in which the suitcase was found was occupied by the family of the man whose name appeared on the stamp book. The clothing did not belong to this man, it is contended, as it was not of a size that he would have been able to wear. The one whose name appeared on the stamp book had been in considerable trouble hereabouts. At one time he was sought by officers for a crime of considerable gravity, but, although the evidence seemingly was plain against him, the actual proof was lacking and he was never really placed under arrest, although he knew that secret service men were close around him and that he was under suspicion.

Those who have been talked with about the case do not recall anyone having been murdered here at the time the crime is supposed to have taken place. However, it is argued by others that, if a murder had taken place the body easily might have been buried or made away with and no one, accordingly, would have had any intimation the murder had taken place. This would be true especially in the event the man slain had been a stranger.

Sheriff Gage has been advised of the affair and will go into the case at once, but, because of the fact there is little to work on, except what has been mentioned above and also because of the fact the crime took place so long ago, the officers will have a hard time doing anything.

It is not unlikely that in the end the crime will go undetected, as it happened 13 years ago and seemingly the body was so well concealed it could not now be located.

While it is known some really startling facts in addition to the above, one in particular being of a most gruesome nature, have been discovered, it is not fair to the officials who are at work on the case to print what The Record learned, but it can be stated that but little doubt can exist a most cowardly murder was committed.

New Fuel Here

A new commercial process and apparatus for combining the waste from saw mills, logged off lands and coal mines, into artificial coal, which is smokeless and has all the characteristics of high grade anthracite coal, has been invented by H. C. Diers, of Marshfield, industrial engineer, who has been working on this new process and equipment for the past eight years.

The slack of the coal mines, and logged off waste from the sawmills, is taken in its raw state and subjected to a distillation process at a relatively low temperature which distills off all by-products, leaving a residue that is called carbon, to be made into artificial coal, called "lignocite."

This new fuel is adaptable for metallurgical, producer gas, locomotive furnace, blacksmithing and cooking purposes.

This fuel is not the so-called briquettes, but like lump coal, and burns like any high grade coal. It will withstand all the changing climatic conditions, and also the holding together of the mass during combustion and is clean in handling.

By using a certain binder this fuel can be used for the operation of gasoline engines. A gallon of this fuel, weighing eight pounds, is equal to one gallon of gasoline. If this fuel were to be sold at \$30 per ton for gasoline purposes, gasoline, in order to compete with it, would have to sell at 12 cents a gallon.

This fuel when prepared for metallurgical and foundry purposes, is considered by experts to be a perfect substitute for high grade coke. The equipment invented for the manufacture of this fuel is almost revolutionary in principle and so simple in construction and cheap in maintenance and operation. The by-products obtained from the raw materials during distillation are turpentine, pine oil, tar resin, pitch ammonia, sulphate, pyroigneous acid and gas.

An important feature is that the revenue from the sale of these valuable by-products more than compensates the cost of making the fuel.

A number of professional and business men who have examined the process and plans for the apparatus have satisfied themselves that in utilizing these waste products for this new fuel that Coos Bay can be made the cheapest fuel harbor on the Pacific coast and opens the way for a number of new industries for Coos Bay, for with this process and apparatus any grade of fuel can be made to suit the particular requirements of certain industries that wish to locate here.

It is a new fuel produced after eight years of research in fuel manufacturing.

During this research period, Mr. Diers accumulated a library on fuels, containing over 5000 clippings, letters, bulletins, monographs, professional papers, reports and books on fuel research.

The Industrial Engineering Company is being organized by a number of Marshfield business and industrial men to handle the processes, formulas and apparatus with a view of making Coos Bay the cheapest fuel harbor on the Pacific coast.—Coos Bay Times.

Bryan Not Interested

In declining to discuss the present campaign William J. Bryan says:

"I have seen a prominent democrat refuse to support a democratic candidate for presidency and actually become president himself. I have also seen a republican ex-president help elect a democrat president and remain not only a member of the republican party but a very prominent member, so you see, I am entirely within my rights when I decline to discuss the presidential campaign."

Of course, those familiar with the political contests of a quarter of a century ago will understand just whom Mr. Bryan means. For the benefit of newer voters we may explain that the prominent democrat who refused to support a democratic candidate was President Cleveland and the democrat who failed to receive support was Mr. Bryan himself. The republican ex-president was Theodore Roosevelt and the democrat he helped elect was Woodrow Wilson.

An Example to Imitate

Paul Erickson subscribed for the Tillamook Headlight when it was started twenty-two years ago. A week or two ago "he dropped in," as the saying is, and subscribed for five years in advance. If every subscriber of every "country" paper in the state would do that this month of September, at which time money is most plentiful, there would be a wonderful exuberance of joy among a lot of hard-working men and women and not a dollar of it would go to waste. It would be a grand experiment, anyway.—Oregonian.

Service car just installed at Graham's Garage for night and day service.

Health Association Committee

In addition to the general officers and committee vice presidents of the Coos County Public Health Association for the ensuing year, which we published three weeks ago, the following standing committees have been appointed:

Executive Committee
Dr. Geo. Dix, Marshfield; C. A. Smith, North Bend; Claud Giles, Myrtle Point; Mrs. J. S. Barton, Coquille; Dr. C. W. Endicott, Coquille; Mrs. M. Treadgold, Bandon; Father McDewitt, Marshfield; Mrs. A. B. Gidley, Marshfield; Mrs. C. Winsor, North Bend.

Nurse Committee
Mrs. R. H. Corey, Marshfield, Chairman; Mrs. W. A. Reid, Marshfield; Mrs. W. Neilson, North Bend; Mrs. Annie Guerin, Myrtle Point; Mrs. Bert Folsom, Coquille; Mrs. E. Lewin, Bandon.

Supply Committee
Mrs. H. S. Tower, Marshfield, Chairman; Mrs. C. G. Bock, North Bend; Mrs. King, Powers; Mrs. Laura Schroeder, Myrtle Point; Mrs. Hal Pierce, Coquille; Mrs. Robinson, Bandon.

Publicity Committee
Mrs. Bromberger, Marshfield, Chairman; Mrs. Neil Banks, North Bend; Mrs. Rose Lillie, Bandon; H. A. Young, Coquille; C. L. Bargell, Myrtle Point.

Church of Christ Notes

To all those who did not go on the up river picnic Friday night, we will say you missed something worth while, with bonfire, roast weinies, marshmallows, cantaloupe, watermelon, coffee, etc., and both vocal and instrumental music, games and everything to make a pleasant evening. All present thought it the finest ever. Go again? Indeed we shall. All praise to the Junior Endeavor, who conducted the services one week ago last Sunday night, 28 in number. They are doing a grand work in Bible study and it shows they have a superintendent who is interested in them and they in her. Instead of meeting at 7 p. m., they will meet from 4 until 5 Sunday afternoon. Don't forget the little folks and all be there with your smiles.

And the Seniors' debate: Resolved that God has been revealed more clearly in Nature than in the Bible." The debaters did justice to both sides and a lively time there was with Nellie Johnson, Stanley Stevens and Mr. Dallas for the negative, while Miss Smith, Paul Ramsey and Mr. Alexander took the affirmative. There was a fine crowd present and we hope soon have another such meeting.

The Sunday School is progressing right along and with Mr. Mulkey as superintendent we know there will be something doing all the time.

Monday, Labor day, the men of the church finished the cement work of the basement floor, while the ladies prepared both dinner and supper. They were 22 in number. We all had a grand day and in no wondrous way could one celebrate Labor day than building for the Master.

The Bible study every Wednesday evening is more and more interesting. Come one and all. You are welcome to all services all the time.—Church Correspondent.

The Sentinel and the Oregon Farmer can still be obtained for \$2.15 for one year.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

Elva E. Rodriguez, Plaintiff, vs. Ernest G. Rodriguez, Defendant. Suit in Equity for Divorce. To Ernest G. Rodriguez, the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby notified that you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit:

Within six weeks from the 10th day of September, 1920, and if you fail to appear and answer said summons on or before the 22nd day of October, 1920, that being the date of the last publication of this summons, so prescribed in the order of publication, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, a succinct statement of which is as follows:

For a Judgment and Decree of the above entitled Court dissolving the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant, for her costs and disbursements, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable. Service of this summons is made upon you by publication in pursuance of an order made by the Hon. C. E. Wade, County Judge in and for Coos County, Oregon, dated the 9th day of September, 1920, directing that service thereof be made by publication in the Coquille Valley Sentinel, a weekly newspaper published in the City of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, once a week, for a period of six weeks. First publication, September 10th, 1920, and last publication, October 22nd, 1920.

C. E. Barrow, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residence and Postoffice address, Coquille, Oregon. 8447

Plants Killed by Sleep

After the period of growth in spring and summer there is a period of dormancy in plants before the cold weather sets in, and if plants are maintained artificially at a high temperature this dormant period persists. Exposure to cold is needed to activate the plant for another period of growth. Perhaps the liberation of enzymes acts on the stored starches, converting them into sugars, or the phenomenon may be due to a change in the permeability of the cell-membrane. Though normally the stimulus required for a renewal of growth is supplied by cold, mechanical injury or a period of drying may have the same effect. The process occurs independently in any exposed part of the plant, so that if one or two branches of a plant be kept continually warm while the other is subjected to the usual winter chilling, the former will not develop normally on the return of summer temperature, though the latter develops as usual.

Texas' "No Man's Land"

No man's land is a tract of land 200 miles long and 50 miles wide, north of the Panhandle of Texas, which is sometimes designated on the maps as "a public land," or "no man's land," as it belongs to no state or territory, has never been surveyed, and is not open to entry. The north fork of the Canadian (or Cimarron) river runs through the tract. It is not known why this land was never incorporated into any of the surrounding states or territories. Though several thousand people reside on the land, it is without laws. They are said to get along in a patriarchal style, and without any other title to their land than squatter rights, trusting that it will eventually be confirmed to them by the general government.

Explaining the Saucapan

Many people have been puzzled as to why the pictures of Japanese heroes should represent men carrying small shields. It is now explained that the articles carried are not shields, but saucapan lids, which are used as weapons, and contests between saucapan lids and swords are enlightening the spectators at the Royal Horticultural hall in London. It seems the legend runs that, about 200 years ago, a famous Japanese fencer was busy stirring something in a saucapan, when he was attacked by a man with a sword. He had nothing to defend himself with, so snatched up a saucapan lid and succeeded in parrying the attacks of his enemy.

Robinson Crusoe's Island

Tobago's failure to obtain greater recognition of its importance as the "only authentic Robinson Crusoe island" is doubtless due to the fact that it is a retiring little island, concerned chiefly with its plantations and trade. Leaving Crusoe out altogether, Tobago has had an eventful history from the time it was discovered by Christopher Columbus, on his third voyage, until England took it from France in 1808 and started to turn it into a profitable colony. Its present estate after a century of English rule is less that of a desert island than of a partly wooded, partly cultivated and built up isle of the tropics.

To Get "Results" From Reading

The man or boy who reads with attention cannot read amiss if what he reads is worth perusing. Of his habits when a student a man who achieved greatness says, "Many other students read more than I did and knew more than I did. But so much as I read I made my own. When a half-hour, or an hour at most, had elapsed, I closed my book and thought on what I had read. If there was anything peculiarly interesting or striking in the passage, I endeavored to recall it and lay it up in my memory, and commonly could effect my object."—From "Books and Reading," by Noah Porter.

Youth Predigal With Opinions

You can get a measure of youth from its readiness to offer an opinion. That's inevitable. Youth has such a fund of ideas that it must tell everybody what to do next. Men of broad experience are satisfied to wait until their opinion is asked. Youth and fresh folk past youth are perfectly ready to tell you just what to do and throw in a little criticism for good measure. We need the dash and dare of youth, but it's a little amusing at times to note the extent to which immature advice is proffered to people.—Exchange.

Sailors' Superstitions

Time was when sailors would not think of smiling without a charm or pocket piece of some kind to ward off bad luck. Wind heads were a favorite and in nearly every port were maidens to sell them. Tattoos were considered essential for bon voyage, especially the butterfly on the shoulder predominated for good luck. A pig tattooed on the foot was assurance the man would never drown. Sailors say not a man is known to have drowned if he possessed this significance of charm against fate.

Let the Others Be Careful

A tiny miss who had never taken part in anything before an audience was to sing in a church on children's day. They were all tots in the chorus. Her parents, afraid that she might not take her part well, decided something ought to be said to her at the last minute. So her father said, "Dorothy, now you must be sure and keep up with the rest when you sing!" "Oh," replied the child, "I always keep up. I'm most generally ahead!"



SPEND LESS TIME IN THE KITCHEN
You can if you will buy more PREPARED foods. Then you can give more time to ENJOYING your children and helping them with their lessons. We have many "goodies" for them to put into their lunch boxes, and we can sell them to you CHEAPER than you can make them yourself. Try OUR Groceries **Farmers' Union Store**

YOU NEED A TONIC!

FOR that tired, worn out, depressed feeling most everyone has in the Springtime or when you are easily fatigued and feel generally rundown, there is nothing quite so helpful as a good tonic.

NUVOSEN (Rawleigh's) is a splendid Spring Tonic and Alternative. Among other valuable medicinal elements it contains iron. It will be found helpful in waking up the appetite, making pure, rich blood and strengthening the muscles. Acts as a tonic. Helps create new vigor.

Clean Out Body Poisons
For ridding the system of Winter's accumulation of impurities and overcoming that "rundown" feeling, Rawleigh's Wise of Cod Liver Oil Extract, Rawleigh's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla or Rawleigh's Ru-Me-Ol will be found beneficial in many cases. Try them on their merits. Pay after you are satisfied.

I will soon call on you with a full line of Rawleigh's Good Health Products including household and veterinary preparations. Hold your orders for me. For immediate service by express or parcel post, mail or phone your orders to:

J. A. Hart, Myrtle Point

A Wonderful New Policy Issued by the Bankers Life Company

of Des Moines, Iowa

Assume You Carry \$10,000

If you die from any natural cause, the Company pays	\$10,000
If you die from accident, the Company pays	20,000
If you become totally and permanently disabled, during such disability all premium payments are waived and after one year the Company pays you \$1,000 per year, as long as you live, and at your death pays	10,000
Under the disability benefit, if you live eleven years, you receive	10,000
Or, if you live twenty-one years, you receive	20,000
And at death your family or estate will receive	10,000

the annual payments to you being subject to total disability.

A. T. MORRISON, District Agent
Coquille, Ore.

PEARL OIL (KEROSENE) HEAT COMFORT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANAPOLIS)

Preferred to Walk.
Lewia, whose mother was in a sanitarium, was being urged by his nurse at home to eat food that she thought he required. She said, "Lewia, pretend you are a car. It is 20 miles to mother and it takes a gallon of gasoline to go a mile. Now, every mouthful you take is a gallon of gasoline. So 20 mouthfuls will take you to mother." Lewia made a brave attempt to accomplish the end, and after taking about ten mouthfuls, he exclaimed, with disgust, "Oh, gee, I guess I'll walk the rest of the way."

The Buffalo Nickel.
The Indian head and buffalo nickels were first put in circulation February 22, 1913, at the ceremonies inaugurating the memorial to the North American Indian at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., when the new coin was produced by Dr. George F. Kunz. The first one was given to President Taft and others were distributed among the Indian chiefs present. Iron Tail, a Sioux chief on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, was the model for the Indian head on the buffalo nickel.

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