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ELEVATOR KILLS BOWERMAN TWIN

Son of Ex-Acting Governor Crushed in Electric Lift.

Sad in all the circumstances that surrounded it was an accident which occurred at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Knickerbocker Apartments, and which resulted in the death of little Tom Bowerman, one of the twin sons of Jay Bowerman, formerly Acting Governor of the state, says Wednesday's Oregonian. While his father was away at Salem and his mother out paying a call, the lad was crushed between the elevator and the wall so badly that he died soon afterwards. He was exactly 2 years old.

But a few moments before both the little children had been out in their buggy with their nurse. It was their birthday anniversary and they had just returned to the house and entered the elevator.

The door was closed and the nurse had just pressed the button, when Tom, who had been standing behind her, rushed to the front of the elevator. In a second his body was caught between the elevator and the shaft.

An Ambulance Service car bearing Dr. C. M. Barbee rushed the lad to St Vincent's Hospital. For two hours doctors did all that was possible to save his life, without avail. Just after 6 o'clock he died.

His father reached the hospital in time to see his boy alive, but only for a few minutes.

The boy's full name was Thomas Benton Bowerman, and his twin brother is William J., while there is another and elder boy, Dan, who is 7 years old.

OBITUARY OF MRS. S. A. DESKINS

Mrs. Sarah Ann Schuck was born in Henry County, Iowa, May 15th, 1839, and died at Newberg, February 13, 1913, at the age of 73 years, 8 months and 28 days. When but 13 years old she crossed the plains with her parents and settled in Yamhill county, which county has been her home ever since 1852. In the year 1855 she was married to Daniel D. Deskins and moved on to the D. D. Deskins D. L. C. which comprises Newberg north of First street, and on this farm she spent her life and with her husband helped to build up Newberg and community. To them four daughters were born, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. Ellen Todd, of McMinnville, Mrs. Caroline Goodrich, of Dayton, Miss Emma Deskins, of Newberg, and Mrs. Edith Holt, of Heppner. These four daughters and many other relatives survive Mrs. Deskins. While they mourn her as a dear mother and grandmother and friend to all, they are not as those that are without hope for some forty years ago Mrs. Deskins was baptized by Peter Schuck, an nucle, a preacher in the Christian church, and she has since lived a consistant, consecrated Christian life. She was a charter member and liberal supporter of the local Christian church. She will not only be missed from the home but sorely missed by her church and will be kindly remembered by all.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. George C. Ritchey, pastor of the Christian church, and interment was made in the family lot in the Dundee cemetery.

FIFTH NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE

The Aller Trio Wednesday Night, February 26th.

The fifth number of the lyceum course will be given on Wednesday night of next week when the Aller Trio will appear before a Newberg audience for the first time. The company consists of Miss Charlotte Bergh, soprano, Mr. H. J. Nelson, celloist and Miss Clara Marie Bull, reader.

THE ALLER TRIO

Tickets for reserved seats are on sale at Kienle & Son's Music store at the usual price. General admission 35 cents.

Owing to the fact that this number comes on Wednesday night, the opening number will be delayed until 8:30 o'clock in order to give those who desire to attend their regular prayer meeting services an opportunity to get in on time.

Charlotte Bergh, known as the "Girl Soprano of the Northwest," is of Norwegian descent, possesses a pure soprano voice of three octave range, capable of singing the "Mad Song" from "Lucia" or the simplest sacred songs such as "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Unhesitatingly we say, "she will please."—George H. Aller, Boise, Idaho.

And I must tell you how much I like Miss Bergh's singing. She is a most delightful soloist and you may refer to me for a recommendation any time you like. Her easy natural way and her accuracy, enunciation, and best of all her delicious voice, won me completely.—J. R. Ellison.

Miss Clara Bull, reader of the company, more than charmed the audience with her selections. She was called back three and four times after every number. —Blair, Oklahoma.

Miss Clara Bull is a talented young woman. Her selections were received with much applause and her character impersonations were the hit of the evening.—Apache, Oklahoma, Apachan.

Herr Nelson has proved himself to be, during the time from September until the present, under my tuition, a diligent and teachable student of the cello. —Richard Callies, of the Rically String Quartet of Berlin.

Mr. N. J. Nelson is a young man of undoubted talent and will surely win a high place in the musical world.—C. F. Steckelberg, Director of String Department, University School of Music Lincoln, Nebraska.

JOINT W. C. T. U. MEETINGS

At the regular business session of the W. C. T. U., which was held last Wednesday, it was voted that the departments have joint meetings in the future, allowing one hour for the lessson in Parliamentary Law. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Johnson. Great interest is being taken in the study of Parliamentary Law and the course is proving a great success.

LIFE OF JOAQUIN MILLER IS ENDED

Poet of Sierras Dies in Mountain Cabin Near Oakland, California.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, died today in his one-room cabin, which he built with his own hands in the Piedmont hills many years ago. His wife was with him. The end came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with warm sunshine flooding the room where lay the author of "Songs of the Sunland."

Ten minutes after the aged poet had died his daughter, Juanita, arrived with Dr. J. C. Stout, who has been attending him since his final illness came last Thursday, but the daughter and physician were too late for the farewell. Colonel John P. Irish, of Oakland, Miller's closest personal friend, reached the little home less than five minutes after death came. It had been his intention to take the poet to an Oakland hospital.

MEDICINE NOT TAKEN

Earlier in the afternoon he spoke frequently to his wife and to his daughter, Juanita, whom he addressed in tenderest tones. His eyes glistened with love when he gazed upon the figure of his daughter kneeling beside the couch, with head bent in prayer. When his wife would endeavor to persuade him to take the medicine prescribed for him this afternoon, he gently pushed her hand away and said:

"Don't let that mislead you."

Since his collapse last Thursday Miller frequently spoke of Colonel Irish, his lifelong friend, and reminded his wife and daughter and attending physician that he and Irish had made a pact over 26 years ago whereby either one of the two men was to complete funeral arrangements for the other. The poet frequently spoke of his wife's sister, Miss Hattie Leland, of New York City, and a brother, George Melvin Miller, a broker of Eugene, Or., who had spent a month with him at the Heights several weeks ago.

BODY TO BE CREMATED

Following the wish of the poet, his body will be cremated. Years ago he entered into a pact with Colonel Irish that whichever of them survived should see to it that the body was burned. He expressed the wish that his ashes might be scattered to the winds of the Golden Gate.

Of all California poets, Miller's work is said to reflect most perfectly the primitive grandeur of the West. He wrote of the mountains and the plains, and penned the epic of the pioneers. His admirers say that he was a true poet of nature. His education was scant, but he did not require books for his inspiration. From the rugged mountains, the endless praires, from the stirring incidents of the founding of the Western Empire he drew the inspiration for his verses. He wrote joyously and spontaneously the "Songs of the Sierras," and the songs of the "Sunlands," and it was the vigorous breath of the open, his friends say, that captivated his early readers.

From childhood his was a stirring, eventful life. He was born in the Wabash district of Indiana, November 10, 1841, and was christened Cincinnatus Heine. His father was of Quaker stock and his mother a woman of exceptional strength of character. At the age of eleven young Miller accompanied his parents across the plains to the Pacific Coast. The family took up a Government claim in Lane County, Oregon, near the present site of the town of Coburg.

ESTIMATES FOR PLANT FOR BREEDING LAYERS

It is estimated that 50 to 75 acres of land will be required for the proposed poultry breeding farm at the Oregon Agricultural College, to supply the farmers of the state with stock from strong laying hens. When the farm is properly stocked and equipped with buildings and fences, it is expected that it will be entirely self-supporting.

The cost of the plant, it is thought, will be about as follows: Land, $7,000; residence, $2,000; barn, $500; poultry houses, $1,000; fencing, $500; team, $400; implements, $400; incidental supplies, $200; total $12,000.

Dr. James Withycombe, director of experiment stations in Oregon, in his biennial report states that the fact that egg laying is a hereditary characteristic has been conclusively proved by the work done at the college station.

"Experiments have also shown that there is a very wide range in egg production among hens of the same breed," says Dr. Withycombe. "For example, in a pen of Plymouth Rocks receiving identically the same care and feed, the range of production was from 12 to 259 eggs in one year. It would seem, therefore, that if a breeding plant could be established for supplying to farmers, on a large scale, cockerels bred from heavy laying strains, it would be of tremendous financial interest to the state. The poultry industy is becomming rapidly very important, and if the average egg production per hen can be increased materially, it would mean, of course, much greater financial returns.

"In the breeding work for an egg production, two methods are followed: First, by the selection of breeding stock from existing breeds and varieties; second, by crossing to establish a new breed or variety that will excel in laying and general utility qualities. It is thought from the progress already made, that within a few years the latter result may be obtained."

LITTLE GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

On last Monday afternoon the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schaad who live on a farm two and a half miles east of Newberg, was severely wounded by a stray bullet from her father's gun and is now in St. Vincent Hospital in Portland.

Mr. Schaad, who was not aware that the little one was out of the house, shot at a squirrel with a 22 rifle and was horrified on hearing the child cry out that she was shot. Dr. Romig was called and on making examination found that the bullet had penetrated the stomach and lodged somewhere in the body. They hurried away to Portland on the evening train and placed the child in the hospital. It was found that the bullet had passed through both walls of the stomach and lodged, though it was not probed for as the case was considered too critical. The doctor thinks the child will recover unless complications set in, which he very much fears.

SHETLAND PONY FREE

The Portland Union Stock Yards Donate A Pony For a Prize.

Every school boy and girl in the state will be delighted to know that they are going to have an opportunity again this year to win a Shetland pony at the State fair. The Portland Union Stock Yards Company are giving the pony and it will be a nice one. Nothing in all the prize list at the State fair last year attracted anything like the attention that the Shetland ponies did.

This pony will be given to the boy or girl who makes the best exhibit of livestock at the State fair next fall. That exhibit must consist of at least one trio or pen of chickens or ducks, two pigs and a sheep. The boys and girls who compete for the pony will have an opportunity to compete for several other valuable prizes also. In the poultry contest there will be good prizes for the winning trio of each breed. J. M. Garrison offers $5.00 cash to the boy or girl making the largest and best exhibit of poultry. The State Poultry Association gives a fine cup for the best pen of birds (one male and four females). "Poultry Life" also gives a fine cup for which they can compete. Hauser Brothers give an air gun to the child raising the most poultry by June 1st, and the Northwest Poultry Journal gives a year's subscription to every prize winner in the poultry department. The boy who fits and shows the best sheep will get a good cash prize and the one who does the best in the pig feeding contest, feeding and exhibiting two pigs and furnishing an account of same, showing cost, profit, etc., will receive a liberal prize which we will tell you all about in another story and in the prize list which will soon be published. The total value of prizes offered the children at the State fair this year is over $3,000.

MCMINNVILLE VS NEWBERG SATURDAY NIGHT

Everyone who wants to see a good, clean, hard-fought basket ball game should see the College and McMinnville play Saturday evening. There will be a preliminary game between the second teams of the two schools. This should be a fast game as the P. C. second won at Mac by just two points. Then the real contest will begin. The two teams are evenly matched and the boys are practicing hard to get into condition. On their own floor they won from us only by a desperate spurt during the last few minutes of play. However, the boys are determined not to let this happen again. The line-up will probably be: Parker, Replogle, forwards; Gulley, center; Butt, Haworth, guards. Come and help us beat Mac.

Ball Fan.

DRIVEN AWAY FROM HOME

As I have been driven away from home by unkindness and mistreatment, I cannot pay any more bills for the family; and furthermore, expect what I have paid to be returned to me at the earliest possible date, as the husband is supposed to support his family, and not be spoiled by a favor at the time that is to be returned soon as it can well be done.—Bell Sutton. Dundee, Feb. 16.

MARKET REPORT

Made by Secretary Plummer, Portland Union Stock Yards. February 14, 1913.

Receipts for the week have been; cattle 1027; calves 7; hogs 3088; sheep 5806.

This week's cattle market has been full of surprises. The broadened outlet made possible by active bidding on the part of killers, large and small, caused a sudden reaction in beef values and the tendency of the market points upward. Demand for prime heavy steers was urgent enough to make a "sellers" market and the former top of 8.00 was easily obtained. The bulk of steers were of good quality and averaged 7.50 to 7.80. Butcher stock was firmer although the prime stuff was scarce. Cows at 5.85, heifers at 7.00, bulls at 6.00 3nd stags at 6.50 are extreme quotations for quality offering. Receipts have been small compared with last week and almost devoid of contract shipments.

Ascendency of swine prices occurred on three different occasions until 8.00 was finally reached Thursday. As the close last Saturday was weak at 7.45 the upward flight represents a big half dollar. Apparently the bulk of swine holdings has been marketed and while public pork consumption is not so heavy at this time of year, there are scarcely enough hogs to satisfy the demand. Every other large market is showing unusual strength, which may be speculative. At any rate the eight cent hog market has arrived again, even if temporary. Supply and demand will determine future price levels.

Sheep house business was brisk during the week when opportunity offered. A few cars of choice yearling wethers featured at 6.25 and several bunches of ewes at 5.15. Mutton demand seemed to be steady although not urgent. Good lambs found a ready sale at current quotations. One lot of 490 head sold "off the cars" at 7.50. The extreme top on prime fed lambs is considered 7.25 to 7.35.

FATHERLY ADVICE FROM THE DALLAS OBSERVER

News dispatches from McMinnville inform us that the metropolis of Yamhill is about to experience a new growth and additional business activity. The commercial organization has taken on new life and efforts are being made to secure new industries. Good for "Mac." But it is also recorded that an effort will be made to secure the publication of a daily newspaper there, and that is where the promoters make a mistake. While a well-conducted and prosperous daily paper is of vast benefit to any community, to launch such an enterprise before the city warrants it, or before the available business will support it, is to invite financial disaster. It costs money, and lots of it, to publish a daily newspaper, as the writer knows from years of experience, and no community should aspire to this metropolitan adjunct to its institutions until it numbers at least 5,000 inhabitants, unless there is a well-defined demand. A well-supported, aggressive and well-edited weekly is much more advantageous to any community than a poorly patronized and poverty stricken daily. If McMinnville is mindful of its own interests, it will forget about that daily stunt for a few years yet.