

THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914.



THE PITY OF IT.

The account of the murder of the new-born babe at Grizzly is grim and ghastly. With premeditation, a father ends the life of the child his wife has just brought into the world.

Granted that the father-murderer was unbalanced. Granted, perhaps, that his mentality was sound and his actions guided. Whichever a jury of his peers decides—whether he goes to the madhouse, to a life in the penitentiary or to the gallows—there yet remains about the tragedy a background of pathos—the pity of the situation which fundamentally caused the murder.

The statement of the father is clear enough on one head; he feared poverty. The mother feared it too. Selfishly, humanly, they feared it for themselves, unselfishly, humanly, for their baby. Against their desires their child came, burdening them with another being to support when they could ill support themselves, destroying, indeed, the earning powers of one of them. The lurking demon of hunger and want and the pale ghost of fear prompted the killing.

That, you say, is no acquittal. Assuredly no. The law is plain, and the unwritten laws of love and family and human decency cry out against the atrocity thrice as strongly as do the laws of the courts and the rusty statute books.

The baby, given life through no wish of its own, is dead. The mother is heartbroken, no doubt. The just and hungry law, no doubt, will take the father's life, so leaving the child-ridden woman a widow too.

They were destitute, were these two, who, under the smiles of Fortune, might have loved their child so dearly, but would have hungered, and then it hungered; had it lived and burdened them. Where, pray, will you find a sadder story?

CHARITY AT HOME.

Here is a true incident from the homestead land. It is not a tragedy like the Grizzly climax of poverty, but it is too near one to merit a brighter name.

A mother and three small children remained on their claim while the father worked in town, as do many homesteaders, earning wages with which to carry the burden of the improvements in the first hard up-hill battle for their lands. Many homesteaders are poor. These struggled on the ragged edge of undignified poverty. The food ran low at the homestead tent and the father did not return. There were no neighbors for miles, no horse to reach them. All supplies but a sack of seed wheat were consumed. But the mother stuck to the claim, and for a full week those three little ones lived on boiled wheat! Then came relief, and slightly better things.

The moral is two edged. The kind of courage and hardihood evidenced by that mother is the stuff new countries are built upon and the foundation of pioneer success. Luxurious town-dwellers should doff their hats to it.

And why, when such things are transpiring all about us, need we go across seas for missionary work? There is prosperity in plenty, and success and happiness, among the homesteaders and the new settlers; as a whole there is no reason at all to pity them. But there are too, cases in plenty where the helping hand extended from Bend would accomplish a world of good—of substantial brotherly aid, to help tide over the hard places and bring us all nearer the ultimate well apportioned prosperity that will come in time to the entire country.

Bend is going to have a big crowd

here on July Fourth. The plans for the entertainment are progressing well, but this week it is up to everyone to get out and work. We promise a good time to our guests, and the people of Bend must make good that promise.

Boost the baseball team. The boys have some good material, and even if the season thus far are disappointing, there is no reason why with practice they shouldn't turn out a good nine. They have the right spirit and are keeping hard at work. Let's all show as good a spirit and help them with encouragement and support.

If you bet, and lost, "be a sport" and get your hair cut. No matter whether you bet or not, you should have your hair cut before July 4th. Do not wait until the 4th. You may miss the parade. Cigars, candy, etc. THE METROPOLITAN.—Adv.

NATURAL ELECTRICITY.

Tapping the Air For It a Problem That Baffles Science.

In answering the question, "Is the prophecy that 'went the rounds' about twenty years ago that some way of 'tapping nature' and thus securing unlimited supplies of electricity from air or from space coming true?" Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American says: The nearest approach to the great work of tapping nature's unlimited store of electricity is the act of allowing irrigating streams from high mountains to turn turbine generators over and over again in different power plants along down the sides of the mountains and then after securing all mechanical work of gravitation secure growing work in the growth of food plants. This is the height at present of human skill in the work of "tapping nature."

Windmills turning armatures is another way of tapping. And the capture of water in tides, using the force of outflow, is still another. We still have the dynamos with us. We must turn armatures with their polar fields of magnetic lines.

We must use running water or flowing winds to tap nature or burn carbon under boilers, which is too expensive and prosaic to be called the high art of tapping, as one would turn a faucet.

I suppose my correspondent means just tapping a free supply. This suspicious event has not arrived unless using solar engines is tapping. Heat reflected by mirrors directly from the noontday sun upon boilers has been used to generate steam and turn armatures.

Another way of tapping is to allow the sun to shine on thermo electric piles, unions of rods of bars of unlike metals.

What my friend evidently wants is electricity as cheap as air, water and sunlight. This really is the dream of electricians. Since nothing exists but electrons, and these are electricity, it does seem that we ought to get all we want for nothing by merely taking or tapping the supply. But Edison, Thompson, Rutherford and Tesla and Steinmetz have not blazed the way into this unknown problem of the ages.

I have no doubt that man will make this conquest, for the mind phasing in man is illimitable.

Italy's Pigma Grass. Pigma grass, used in Italy for the manufacture of lawns for sweeping night-bombed floors, is a product of Scirpus sp. particularly in southern Lombardy, southern Venetia and northern Emilia, in which sections it is said to grow abundantly. Mautius Lombardy is the center of the trade in pigma grass. Dealers around Mautius gather it during the first three weeks in September, about two weeks before it begins to blossom.

What He Made of It. First Physician—Can you make anything out of the patient's trouble? Second Physician—I think if we massage right we can make about \$500 apiece out of it.—Philadelphia Ledger

Cynical Sympathy. She inquired—Three years I was engaged to him—three beautiful, happy years—then it was all over. He is sympathetic—Oh, I suppose you married him then?—Plymouth Blatter.

K. S. MILES GETS IN LIMELIGHT

PHONE MAN PINCHED IN PORTLAND

Will Sue Officials There for \$20,000 Damages Resulting From Wrongful Arrest and False Accusation of Vagrancy—Bail Set at \$50.

K. S. Miles, of Silver Lake, promoter of the phone line between that town and Bend, got into the limelight and incidentally the city jail in Portland Saturday. The arrest, apparently, was through no fault of his own, and now he threatens to sue Portland officials for \$20,000 damages.

Richards Grill was "pinched" Saturday night. Mr. Miles was there, was arrested, bailed by Phil Metachan and when time for trial came Monday no officer even appeared against him. Part of Mr. Miles' story thus appears in The Oregonian: "I finished some business late Saturday night and walked up Alder street to Park," said Mr. Miles yesterday. "I came to Richards Grill and entered."

"When I had been seated a few moments I was closely questioned and later informed that I was under arrest as a vagrant.

"I appeared in court today, but

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none of the officers participating in the raid was willing to be responsible. They admitted there was 'nothing against me.' "It certainly was a most unpleasant experience. The grill was open for business. It was licensed by the city and therefore recognized. I went there in good faith. I was arrested as a vagrant. I am not and am not one. No one appeared against me. I know someone is responsible and whoever it is will be determined in a suit I have instructed my attorney to file against Mayor Albee, Chief of Police Clark, Captain Inskeep, Sergeants Harms and Wells and the patrolmen under orders." According to the Oregon Journal, the case against Mr. Miles has been dismissed.

SAYS PHONE ASSURED.

(Silver Lake Leader.) K. S. Miles, the telephone man left for Portland last evening to purchase wire and equipment for the line running from Silver Lake to La Pine. Before leaving he instructed his foreman to commence digging the holes to set the poles and also let the contract for hauling poles to be distributed along the line between here and Fort Rock. From what information we are able to gather the line will be in operation before the 15th of July. Sufficient assurance is guaranteed to Mr. Miles to warrant him in pushing the matter and he feels warranted in assuring all towns between Lakeview and Bend that conversations can be had by July 15 between any point in central Oregon and with Portland within the next sixty days.

Peters Shot Gun and Rifle ammunition. Skuse Hardware Co.—Adv.

FRUIT JARS. Mason—Sure Seal. Skuse Hardware Co.—Adv.

Classified Advertising

Advertisements inserted under this heading at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD each insertion. Cash must accompany all orders from persons not having a regular account with The Bulletin. No advertisement taken for less than 15 cents each insertion.

WANTED.

- WANTED—I can locate you on a few good timber claims while they last. J. B. Miner, Bend, Ore. 15tf. WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework. Woman preferred. O. C. Cardwell. 16tf. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at O. M. Patterson's. 12tf. WANTED—From one to six milk cows, Durham preferred. Address Ivan R. Knotts, Bend, Oregon. 15-17c. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages and permanent position. Mrs. C. S. Hudson. 12tf.

FOR RENT.

- FOR RENT—Modern cottage completely furnished. Reasonable price to responsible person. Inquire Bulletin office. 10tf. FOR RENT—Two lots, large three room house. Kenwood. \$7.00 per month. Inquire Bend Grocery. 10tf. FOR RENT—Two room cabin, newly furnished. \$5 per month. Bend office. One block east of depot. 9tf. FOR RENT—Small house partly furnished. \$5 a month; also tent house adjoining. Near depot. Inquire at Bulletin. 49tf. FOR RENT—Pasture, 640 acres newly fenced. Plenty of water and grass. 2 1/2 miles southeast of town. Inquire Charles Sipchen. 13tf. FOR RENT—Offices on Wall street very cheap. Apply Bulletin Office. FOR RENT—Rooms centrally located. Electric lights and water. Suitable for housekeeping. Cheap. Apply Bulletin Office. FOR RENT—Two room suites furnished for light house keeping. Henkle & Ryan. 12tf.

FOR SALE.

- FOR SALE—Two fine fresh milk cows. Apply Bulletin office. 15-17c. FOR SALE—Two one year old Holstein bulls, \$45 each. L. C. Roberts, seven miles out on Burns road. 15-16.p. FOR SALE—Registered O. I. C. pig. Phone or write O. C. Cardwell, Bend. 13tf. FOR SALE—Hotel, The Altamont, Bend, Oregon. A modern, profitable, well furnished hotel on terms. W. A. Hammond, Dubuque, Iowa. 15-19p. FOR SALE—Hand made Weber piano. Would sell cheap for cash, or on reasonable terms. Call, write or phone, Mrs. J. B. Robertson, cafe Mr. Shonquest, Bend. 11-17. FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs for setting, \$1.25 for 13. Leave orders at Sather's store. 11tf. FOR SALE—At a bargain, lots 1 and 2, block 3, North Addition, former location of Evergreen Rooming House, near depot. Inquire C. F. Benson. 15-17p. FOR SALE—One Durham Ayrshire milk cow just fresh. Also Milwaukee binder, first class shape, price \$50.00. A guaranteed bargain. A. A. Berg, Gist, Ore. 15-18c. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Relinquishment. 2 1/2 miles from good central Oregon town. On main road, 4 room house, barn, all fenced, 20 acres in crop. Price \$750. Write C. O. c-o Bend Hotel, Bend, Oregon. 15tf. FOR SALE—Acre of standing hay and stumps. Or will contract to have hay put up, paying with part of crop. John Bielli, Prineville road, 5 miles from Bend. 14-16p. LOST—May 29th, near Horse Ridge, two purses, one containing man's gold watch and small change.

Bon Ton THE Corset for hot Weather E. A. SATHER

Bend Celebrates This Year so Buy that New SUMMER SUIT before the FOURTH of July New Nifty Neckwear--the LATEST. In fact EVERYTHING FOR MEN. EVERWEAR HOSE FOR MEN-- Guaranteed--Six Pairs Six Months. A. L. FRENCH

Name inside both. Finder please notify Mrs. V. Schtader, Rolyat, Oregon. 16-17p. FOR SALE—All kinds of rough and dressed lumber, at Anderson Bros, sawmill half way between Bend and Laidlaw, on old Tumalo road. Reasonable prices, rough lumber \$10 per M. Delivering to Bend or Laidlaw \$2 per M. Telephone. 19tf. MISCELLANEOUS. FOR TRADE—Will trade a new Economical Chief cream separator for a good quiet horse for family use. L. Fickert, Alifalta! 15-16p. TO TRADE—For team of horses. Well drilling outfit in first class condition valued at \$450. J. B. Miner. 15tf. TO EXCHANGE—Two well located lots in Bend for team, wagon and harness. Address D. P. Winter, Powell Butte, Oregon. 15-16c.

FOR SALE WILL SELL MY TWO ROOM HOUSE, GOOD FURNITURE, LOT AND FINE GARDEN, BERRIES AND FRUIT TREES, ALL IN SPLENDID CONDITION FOR Less than 50 cents on the Dollar THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN AND YOU SHOULD SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE. WILL CONSIDER TERMS. Apply 8th and Evergreen Avenue--Center Add.

WALL PAPER SALE Regular price 10 cents—Sale price 6 cents Regular price 15 cents—Sale price 8 cents Regular price 20 cents—Sale price 11 cents Regular price 25 cents—Sale price 15 cents Regular price 30 cents—Sale price 18 cents Regular price 35 cents—Sale price 21 cents Regular price 40 cents—Sale price 24 cents Regular price 50 cents—Sale price 27 cents Regular price 60 cents—Sale price 32 cents Regular price 75 cents—Oat Meal 30 in. wide Regular price 35 cents—Ingrain 30 in. wide —Sale price 20 cents These prices per bolt (3 single rolls to bolt) and only on sales days—June 25, 26 and 27. STRICTLY CASH H. E. JONES

For CANNING Get Logan Berries and Raspberries, Ball Mason and Golden State Mason Jars You can get them all at Shuey's Cash Grocery LEADING EATS STORE OF BEND