

11-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED IN ROGUE

HAROLD SCHILLING MEETS
DEATH WHILE FISHING

AT WHITE ROCK RAPIDS

Body in River 48 Hours—Was Re-
covered by Diver Wednesday
in 15 Feet of Water

(From Monday's Daily.)

Rogue river today claimed another victim, and the body of Harold, 11-year-old son of Wm. Schilling, proprietor of the Schilling Mercantile Company, lies somewhere in the deep eddy at the White Rocks, just above town.

Young Schilling and Cecil Wittorff, aged 10, son of O. F. Wittorff, were fishing in the White Rocks riffle near the rock crusher, having waded out into the rapid. Wittorff's foot became entangled in a cable on the bottom of the stream, and Harold offered him his fishing pole to assist in loosening it. In the transfer of the pole, Harold slipped on the rocks and was washed into the deep pool below. Wittorff, who is a good swimmer, at once went to the rescue of his comrade, and at one time had him near shore, but was taken beneath the water time and again by the lad whom he was attempting to save. He fought the water for 200 or 300 feet, and when nearly overcome drew himself into shallow water, where he was rescued by other boys and was soon resuscitated and taken to his home. Schilling, however, was carried down the rapid for 200 yards into the swirl at the White Rocks, where his body was seen several times before it finally disappeared in the eddy where the water is about fifteen feet in depth. Assistance was at once at hand, and every endeavor was put forth to find the body while there was yet hope of bringing back the breath of life. Brothers of the unfortunate lad led in the search and the river bottom was dragged. Once Carl Gentner brought the body nearly to the surface of the water from his boat. It then being between the current and the White Rocks, but it was lost from the grapple and the search was continued, a number of boats working over the water.

The drowned boy had been a resident of Grants Pass but a few weeks, having come here with his father, Wm. Schilling, who a month ago purchased the general merchandise establishment of the R. L. Coe Company and removed here from Long Beach, California. He was unable to swim, and as soon as he lost his footing in the swift current was at the mercy of the water, which there is most treacherous with its eddies and pools, the White Rock rapid having claimed many victims in the past years.

The parents and brothers and sisters of the drowned lad are grief-stricken at the sad occurrence and the sympathy and the assistance of the community are being extended.

The body of Harold Schilling, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schilling, who was drowned at the White Rock rapids while fishing Monday, was recovered from the water Wednesday forenoon at about ten o'clock, Diver Foster bringing it to the surface on his first descent to the bottom on that day.

All Tuesday Peter Jensen had hunted the uncertain channel of the river near the rocks at the head of the pool for the body, staying under for long periods, the undercurrents making his work especially trying. Wednesday morning Mr. Jensen was relieved by Foster, who was lowered in the eddy a hundred feet below the big rocks from which the rapid gets its name, and he had been on the bottom but a few minutes when he signalled to be brought to the surface, having found the body in 15 feet of water, and lying close to the current that there sets to the north

WORK ON THE NEW RAILROAD IS INSPECTED

A great many people took advantage of the opportunity offered by the official Railroad Day to go out over the railroad grade and inspect the work that has been done. Numerous automobiles were at the service of the public, and every one who desired was taken out. Those who saw the work for the first time were agreeably surprised at the amount and the excellence of what has been accomplished with the funds that have yet been available. They saw a completed road bed ready for the ties and the rails for the greater part of the distance to the Applegate river, the character of the roadbed causing much comment as to the workmanlike manner in which it had been prepared. The culverts are all in place, the tiling being the product of the local Cement Products factory.

Mass Meeting Postponed
The mass meeting, which was to have been held at the opera house Tuesday evening, was postponed till Wednesday evening, this being deemed best because of the clash with the teachers' institute meetings, which many desired to attend. The mass meeting will be held Wednesday evening, and every voter is urged to attend.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS OPENS IN OKLAHOMA

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oct. 22.—Thirty-three foreign countries, together with the United States and Canada, were represented by exhibits today when the eighth annual International Dry Farming Congress opened to continue through November 1. The premium lists aggregated approximately \$15,000.

At its last session congress appropriated \$20,000 for a complete exhibit by the United States Department of Agriculture, particularly with reference to work in the western states. Governors of twenty states have accepted invitations and President Wilson and the governor-general of Canada were invited to attend.

Tulsa has made arrangements to entertain 10,000 accredited delegates and 100,000 visitors during the eleven days of the exhibition. Several new hotels were erected to accommodate the influx of delegates and visitors. All Oklahoma has rallied to the support of Tulsa in handling the big exposition and nearly every county in the state today is participating in the event.

China has an exhibit under the supervision of Minister of Agriculture C. E. Ashan, and Russia, South Africa, Australia, Turkey and several other foreign countries named special delegates to take charge of the respective exhibits.

The Farm Women's Congress is being held here in conjunction with the exposition. Matters of deep interest to farmers' wives will be discussed during the sessions, which are being attended by women from all farm sections of the country.

RIOTING IN RED JACKET MINE DISTRICT

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 23.—A furious riot occurred in the Red Jacket copper district today as a result of an attempt by mine guards to break up a procession of strikers and strike sympathizers.

The guards were better armed than the paraders, but the latter had them heavily outnumbered. Revolvers were drawn and several shots fired. Knives were used freely. A number of the guards were knocked down with the heavy staffs of the flags carried in the procession. Ten persons were seriously and many more slightly wounded.

Link of the stream. The body was perfectly preserved, and the features were as natural as in life, having been protected by the coldness of the temperature of the water during the 48 hours that had elapsed since the drowning.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been perfected.

The funeral services over the remains of Harold Schilling will be held at the Newman M. E. church Friday afternoon, at three o'clock.

TEACHERS OF TWO COUNTIES HERE

INSTITUTE WAS ATTENDED BY
350 PEDAGOGUES

CONTINUED THREE DAYS

Instructors Included State Super-
intendent Churchill and Other
Educators of Note

The annual institute of the teachers of Josephine and Jackson counties opened this morning with a registration of about 250. The first address of the session was given by Hon. E. E. Blanchard, in which he discussed as his topic, "As Seen From the Outside," taking up the general school teaching proposition as it is seen by the outside observer. The most pressing idea urged by Mr. Blanchard for the successful conduct of an educational institution was that the pupils should be trained carefully in thoroughness. This, he said, is the very foundation of all successful work and the only one upon which may be built a real and thorough education. As the chief part of this training in thoroughness, Mr. Blanchard emphasized a complete mastery of good reading, in which the reader grasps the full significance of the author's meaning. To this failure in the comprehension of the true meaning of what may be written is ascribed the difficulty encountered in other branches, where a clear perception would offer a ready solution.

Another phase of school management discussed by Mr. Blanchard was that of discipline, which he declared was largely dependent upon the teacher and generally was not so much the nature of the pupils themselves, for in many cases where one personality would succeed another might fail. Thus teachers must each study their particular class or school and work out the problem of discipline accordingly.

Miss Agnes Jones, a Palmer writing expert, followed with a discussion of the Palmer system, closing the morning session.

Following the general assembly in the afternoon, department sessions were taken up for some time. In the primary department, language was discussed by Miss Ruby Shearer, the primary specialist, and writing by Miss Jones. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, took up a discussion of civics, and Miss Jones of writing, for the intermediate and advanced divisions. For the higher department, Principal F. E. Moore of the Ashland high school spoke of "Science in High Schools," and M. S. Pittman of the Oregon normal school discussed "Personality" as his subject. H. H. Wardrip, of the local manual training department, C. W. Frost of the Medford department, and O. Klum of Ashland discussed handwriting. In the rural department, Miss Shearer spoke of "The First Day."

In the following general assembly M. S. Pittman addressed the institute, taking as his topic, "The Chiefest Requisites."

A reception for the visiting teachers will be given this evening in the Skillman and Lawrence hall by the local teaching corps.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the last afternoon session of the institute yesterday, M. S. Pittman of the Oregon Normal School addressed the assembly. Mr. Pittman took "The Country School Teacher" as his topic and showed the great responsibilities and greater opportunities that have come to this class of teachers in recent years. The old-time requirements of these teachers were contrasted with present requirements, and the exceptional chances for the introduction of progressive ideas were shown to have become very real with the widespread change in attitude toward living on the farm. This change in attitude, he says, is the outcome of educating people for work in agriculture, and

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TALKS TO TEACHERS

At the general meeting of the institute in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, President Campbell of the state university addressed the assembly after a short program. Mr. Campbell gave his topic as "The Oregon System," and showed the vital relationship between the great political system that has come to be so designated and the educational system of the state. He showed the great political liberties that are placed in the hands of the voters by the adoption of the system, but impressed the fact that liberties are not to be taken as license, and because of the ease with which the bounds of safety may be crossed this very phase of the question must be most guarded against.

An Oregon Movement
This great progressive step in politics is thus accredited to Oregon because its first extensive trial was given here, and being known as the Oregon system its progress and success is being most closely watched in this state by the rest of the nation, and even throughout the world. So even greater responsibility is thus cast upon every citizen of Oregon, and this step taken, its success must be assured. The only way in which the intricacies and responsibilities of the system can be made a part of the people's fundamental knowledge of their own state government is through the educating of the whole people along progressive lines that will make them comprehend all matters of such import.

Education a Necessity
This plainly devolves upon the public school system, as Mr. Campbell says, for if the people of this state are to be accorded the greatest liberties in their government they must assuredly be the best educated citizens of any state, for never have good citizenship and good government been found where great individual liberties of government were supported by an ignorant populace. Then, as President Campbell further says, to meet this pressing demand for more efficient education radical changes and progressive methods must be introduced into our entire system of schools, and with an intelligent, thinking citizenry there need be no doubts as to the success of our great state government.

The first number on the program given at the meeting was a selection by the high school orchestra, and was followed by a song by little Carl Buach. A song by the Girls' Glee club was then followed by a selection by the Boys' Quartet. The first grade pupils rendered their Sunbeam song, and the program was concluded by a selection by the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs together.

The assembly address of this morning's session of the institute was given by President Campbell, in which he told of great development being carried on throughout the state

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the country teacher of the future may further capitalize this fact to her advantage by building up a course in her school that is adapted to the district she may teach. This, in fact, calls for a teacher who is a specialist in her line, for the greatest good can be done only where the teacher has initiative and the ability to conform her ideas to the environment, making the course in her school fit in with the needs of the district.

Address by Dr. Bywater

Dr. Ed Bywater addressed the assembly in the afternoon on the subject of "Adnolds and other Impediments." Dr. Bywater took up the topic in a clear and understanding way, leaving all his hearers with a working knowledge of this often misunderstood subject.

School Men's Club Formed

The School Men's Club of Southern Oregon was formed during the institute, being composed of the men teachers and supervisors of schools in Josephine and Jackson counties. Professor Bowman of Ashland has been elected president of the club, which will hold sessions three or four times during the year for general discussion of school work and methods. The first meeting will be held on November 15, and will include an address by a member of the university extension board.

RAILROAD BONDS GET BIG MAJORITY

FAVORABLE ACTION BY GRANTS
PASS ON THE ISSUE

967 OUT OF 1158 FOR BONDS

Line Will Be Completed Through to
Wilderville at Once with Pro-
ceeds from Bond Sale

The booming of the cannon and the clanging of bells following the count of the ballots Thursday night told the public that Grants Pass had again given her vote in favor of the municipal bond issue for the building of the railroad to Wilderville, the first unit of the line to the coast. Out of the 1158 votes cast in the four wards of the city, 967 were in favor of the issue, this representing a percentage of 83 1/2 supporting the proposition. Last December 1192 votes were cast on the same issue, of which number 62 were negative votes. Thursday's election being held to correct features in the issue that the supreme court had declared illegal. The vote by wards was as follows:

First Ward—Total vote cast, 373; for the bonds, 325; against, 47.
Second Ward—Total vote, 345; for, 290; against, 47.
Third Ward—Total vote, 186; for, 147; against, 39.
Fourth Ward—Total vote, 254; for, 205; against, 48.
Total vote, 1158; for, 967; against, 179.

The vote in all the wards was light, only about two-thirds of the possible vote going to the polls. This is accounted for by the fact that there was little doubt in the public mind as to the outcome of the election, though it was notable that those opposed to the bonds were active, and undoubtedly polled all the vote that could be mustered in the city against the issue. A few ballots in each ward were spoiled by being wrongly marked, so that the total count does not quite tally with the number cast.

As soon as the result was made known the cannon was brought out, and until midnight it thundered out its message to the people, while the fire truck was raced through the streets with its bells clanging and its siren sounding. Crescent City had been keeping the wire hot to learn the outcome at the earliest possible moment, the news of the favorable vote creating about as much jubilation there as it did in Grants Pass.

Even before the votes had all been counted Dr. Reddy, confident of the action of the voters in validating the issue, was en route for Portland and Spokane, where it is believed that the bonds will be placed at once, and the completion of the line to Wilderville will be rushed without further delay. The heavy favorable vote will also have a great influence upon the financing of the balance of the line to Crescent City, and definite developments are expected in that direction.

WEST QUIZZES MARSH- FIELD TIMES MAN

Salem, Oct. 23.—Governor West today gave to the press the following letter:

"To the Editor of the Times (Should he be found sober), Marshfield, Ore.
"Dear Sir: Since you have on numerous occasions taken upon yourself the burden of informing this office how its affairs should be conducted, I feel that you would not consider me presumptuous should I ask you for a little advice upon a few matters of public interest.

"I am anxious to know the proper course for this office to pursue should it find that titles to several hundred thousand dollar's worth of lands (part of the birthright of the school children of this state) now claimed by a large lumber company in your section, were based upon fraudulent applications filed in the state land office.

OREGON WILL LEAD FLEET THROUGH CANAL

Washington, Oct. 22.—Following Secretary of the Navy Daniels' announcement that the battleship Oregon, which made the voyage around Cape Horn during the Spanish-American war, will lead the international fleet through the Panama canal when it is opened in 1915, together with England's acceptance of an invitation to participate in the great review, it was said here today that excepting Russia all the world's naval powers undoubtedly will be represented by one or more big fighting ships.

Even Russia, it was said, might decide to send a warship, but it was not thought very likely unless differences between the two countries concerning trade relations, which have miffed the St. Petersburg foreign office, should be patched up in the meantime.

GEN. DIAZ ARRIVES IN VERA CRUZ, MEX.

Vera Cruz, Mex., Oct. 22.—A silent crowd greeted General Felix Diaz on his arrival here today. Diaz is popular in Vera Cruz and the people probably would have liked to give him a rousing welcome. It was the general belief, however, that Provisional President Huerta's soldiers would interpret any sign of enthusiasm for Diaz as an Anti-Huerta demonstration and open fire.

No one doubted that Huerta looks on Diaz as a dangerous rival. Even if the latter withdrew his presidential candidacy, it was believed Huerta would still suspect him. Diaz' life was considered in grave danger here, but he nevertheless announced his intention of going to Mexico City tomorrow. He will be there in still graver peril.

The circulation here last night of unsigned handbills announcing the candidacies of Huerta and Blanquet for president and vice-president respectively was generally considered a hint by Huerta to Diaz to withdraw from the race if the two are to avoid a clash.

Diaz was a passenger from Havana on the German steamer Corcoravado.

General Diaz did not land immediately. Up to the moment that the steamer reached the quay he was surrounded by an earnestly gesticulating group of Huerta's representatives engaged in an effort to persuade him to stay on board. This party had boarded the liner some distance off Vera Cruz from the gunboat Zaragoza. They would be perfectly willing to have the general land, they explained, any time after the Sunday elections. By remaining on the Corcoravado until then, however, they asserted, the struggle at the polls would be greatly simplified, and Diaz' forbearance might even avert a national crisis.

NEW YORK GRAND JURY INDICTS THAW

New York, Oct. 23.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy here today by a grand jury which investigated his sensational escape from Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane. His indictment means, it was believed here, that he will be extradited from New Hampshire and ultimately returned to Matteawan.

New York, Oct. 23.—William Travers Jerome today testified here before the grand jury regarding the escape of Harry K. Thaw, Stanford White's slayer, from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane. Later Jerome, who was named a special deputy attorney-general yesterday to represent Thaw to the asylum, conferred with District Attorney Whitman.

Others indicted on the same charge with Thaw were Richard Butler, Michael O'Keefe, Roger Thompson and Eugene Duffy. Justice Bavagin issued bench warrants for each of the indicted men.

Moë Grossman, one of Thaw's attorneys, said:

"Harry Thaw was committed to Matteawan as an insane man and he can not be convicted of conspiracy. I don't believe the indictment will stand or affect the case in New Hampshire."