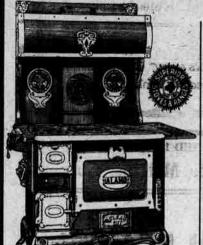
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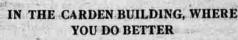


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LOUIS LA BRASCHE FOUND IN CANYON

BODY DISCOVERED LYING FACE UP IN SHALLOW WATER.

While Demented, Wandered From Camp, Death Resulting From Exhaustion.

A searching party found the dead body of Louis LaBrasche on the night prong of Boston Canyon, about one mile from his camp on Mescham demented condition, last Saturday morning. The body was found lying on its back in about four inches of water in the hottom of the canyon by John Pierce and W. S. Ferguson, Wednesday forenoon. Word of Mr. LaBrasbe's disappear

Word of Mr. LaBrashe's disappenrauce was received here Monday forenoon, and Mr. Pergunon and others
immediately left in search of him.
In company with Mr. and Mrs.
James Hoggins, LaBrasche left Athena to camp on Maacham creek, and
the camp was established at Boston

Last Friday, having long been ad dicted to the use of intoxicants, to the extent that his mind was noticably unbalanced at times, he refused to take any more liquor, and his disappear-ance from the camp occurred the fol-

ance from the camp occurred the following morning.

The first trace of the missing man
was found where a log lay across the
canyon, where he had evidently endeavored to build a fire, shavings
being found there, and also knife
marks in the depression on a tree, as
though he had tried to cut kindlings.
Following this clue, Mr. Ferguson
and Mr. Pierce, who were in advance and Mr. Pierce, who were in advance of the other members of the party proceeded down the canyon, and after going about 100 yards, Pierce picked op a bat, and a little further on, Mr Ferguson, who was on horseback, saw the body in the little creek bed.

It lay on its back, the head partially out of the water, in a good state of preservation, and with only a few scratches about the face, such as would be received by one crawling through underbruch.

The theory is that the dead man was demented and perhaps was laboring under some terrible hallucination and sought water as a protection, simply lying down in it in an exhausted con-dition and chilling to death. This would seem to be borns out by the fact that on every opportunity since making camp, he would walk about in water; even when going to a little spring for water for one at camp be would always return with his feet when there was no necessity for

For several months, Mr. LaBrashe has been drinking hard. Through besoltated for rational transaction of his affairs, the county court appointed W. S. Ferguson to not as his guardian and no one here was surprised to hear

of the tragic end. The body was brought to Athens Wednesday evening, and taken to the Miller undertaking rooms from where the funeral will take place this after-

Mr. LaBrashe was a pioneer, and in the early days of the Northwest, was in the mines, going to Walla Walla in an early day. After his marwalla in an early day. After his mar-riage he came to Umatilla county and made a fine rauch on Wild Horse creek shove Athens, where he resided until about a year ago when he be-came separated from his wife. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph N. Baddeley, of Walla Walls.

Walla Walla Celebration. The city of Walla Walla will col-etrate the Fourth of July this year in good old fashioned style; the calebra-tion will be of the safe and same order and will be held under the auspices of the Merchauts' Association and the Walla Walla Commercial Club. Feawalls walls commercial club. Fea-tures of the day's program will be a tig parade and a street pageant, ath-letic sports, tri-state league baseball and plenty of music by a half dozen bands. As customary, due consider-ation is to be given to the patriotic exercises. In charge of the celebra-tion are the following executives: Chairman, J. J. Kanfiman; vice chairman, C. E. Hammund; treasurer, W. F. Carper; secretary, H. W. Stein-berg; general manager, O. G. Scots.

A Good Band.

Right now, the Athens band is the st the city has ever had. Under the rof. Gordon, one of the best known andmesters on the Pacific coast the rganization is the equal of any mus-cal organization, number of members onsidered, in the Inland Empire, The members show a willingness to give their time to the band and in doing so, have accumulated obligations which it is now necessary to liquidate, and with this purpose in view, it is understood that financial aid will be asked through circulation of a subscription paper.

Remember that you can get high ade bacon at the City Mest Market it 18 cents per pound. Lard is selling 5 pound buckets for 65 cents, 10

She Wins the Vote on Her Golden Wedding Anniversary



was a great day for Chicago suffragists, young and old, when they went to the polls 150,000 strong and registered as voters. Many ardent workers wiped toars of joy from their cheeks when they registered their names; others took the matter in more joyous mood. But there was no more interesting sight than when Mr. and Mrs. D. E. R. Abbott of 842 Crescent place. Chicago, swore to the facts of their registration, as pictured here. The day happened to be their golden wedding anniversary. Their registration was a prelude to the celebration which followed at their home. Mr. Abbott is seventy-seven years old and Mrs. Abbott seventy years. The business of the polling place was suspended to congratulate the couple.

MRS. E. R. COX PASSES AWAY

Prominent in Early Days of Athena

and Had Lingering Illness.

After a linguring illness, Mrs. Alice

K. Cox. wife of E. R. Cox, died at

ber home in this city Wednesday, May

27, at the age of 67 years. The fun-

A. F. and A. M., and McKenzie Chap-ter, O. E. S., and many other friends

COSMOPOLITAN DAMASCUS.

The Oldest City on Earth, It Show

At last we are set down in the midst of Damascus, a city that can claim life without a break from its founding back in the dim dawn of the world's history. When Abram crossed the desert from Haran 4,000 years ago this city was standing (Genesis xiv. 15, and xv, 2). She dates back to the time of the Pharaohs in Egypt. In fact, she was old when Greece and Rome were striplings in years. Rome may be termed the Eternal City, but Damascus is twice as old, and though her streets have run red with blood of battle and rapine many times, she has not been overthrown.

"Babylon is an beap in the desert, and Tyre a ruin on the shore." but

gether? Here in the market place are motley crowds of Persians, Moors, Afghans, Indians, Egyptians, Sudanese. Jews, Bedouins, Druses, Turks, Euro peans. The streets—so crooked, so nar-row, so dirty, so full of life, with that The residences as seen from the street are ugly and disappointing enough yet like old barns and tumbledown mills at home are fascinating and pic turesque.-Christian Herald.

Mystery of a Bridegroom, The mysterious disappearance of a bridegroom at a wedding is recalled by T. F. Thiselton Dyer in his "Strange Pages From Family Papers." The wedding took place in Lincoln-shire about the year 1750. "In this instance the wedding party adjourned after the marriage ceremony to the bridegroom's residence and dispersed. some to ramble in the garden and others to rest in the house till the dinner hour. But the bridegroom was readdenly assurement away by a desuddenly summoned away by a do-mestic who said that a stranger wish-ed to speak with him, and benceforward he was never seen again. All kinds of inquiries were made, but to no purpose, and terrible as the dismay was of the poor bride at this inex-plicable disappearance of the bride-groom, no trace could be found of bim."

A Change of Tune.
"Mamma, I'm tired of going to "What's the matter, Willie?

"Now, don't you say a word against your teacher, Wille. I've no doubt you amony her dreadfully, and she seems like a very nice sort of person." "Well, she said this mornin' that she didn't think I had much of a bringin

up at home, an"

"Wait! Did she say that? Well, of all the coarse impudence! You shan't go back there another day!"

Exit Wills, grinning.—Cleveland

Do You Know the Answer?
A teacher was giving to her class an exercise in spelling and defining words.
Thomas," she mid to a curiy haired ittle loy, "spell 'libex." "I-b-ex."
Correct. Define it." "An ibex," an

PICNIC GLOSED IN

DAY NIGHT MARDI CRAS.

and Sports Witnessed By In- couver, Dolly Terribly Injurterested Throngs.

With the bilgrious winden of the Maidl Gras in Athena Saturday night, the Fourteenth Appuni Caledonian picole was auspiciously trought to a close. And it was the biggest in point of attendance, and perhaps the most interesting and entertaining event of like kind ever before witnessed

A rainstorm Friday aftermon, interfered with and virtually put a stop to the sports program which was well ouder way on Main stret after the Scotch program of the day had been completed at the City Purk. Interest in Friday's sports contered in the hose races between the Athena and Pendleton teams. Fay LeGrow, considering the abort time he had in which to coach the Athena team, had the toys in good form and they went out and won the wet fest handly over their competitors, wirning in 40 seconds. Pendleton made it in 48 seconds. Athena easily won the hub and hub face in 19 seconds.

The pacing race best two in three

The pacing race best two in three beats, was won in a driving rain storm by Ace Wagner's horse, the Franklin horse, from Walla Walla

getting second place.
Friday was Pendleton day and large number of people from that city were here to participate in the piccie. R. A. Booth, especidate on the repubwas here and met many people. He delivered the annual address for the Caledoniaus, reading it from manu

Saturday was ushered to with son-shine and before noon one of the largest crowd ever seen in Athena was on hand to enjoy the occasion. was on hand to copy the december.

A splendid program was listened to
by hundreds of people at the park
while other hundreds were growding
the streets. In the afternoon the sports program was completed up town.

The concert at the opera house was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. A number of prominent features went eral was conducted yesterday from the home, by Rev. Charles Quinney of the bome, by Rev. Charles Quinney of the Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Cox tad long been a member.

The Lody was escorted to the cemetery ty the members of Dolph Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and McKeezie Chapter of Mrs. Hinges. The stunts of Jock and Mrs. Chapter of Mrs. Hinges. The stunts of Jock and Mrs. Chapter of Mrs. Hinges. The stunts of Jock and Mrs. Chapter of Mrs. Hinges. the Portland dancers, and last but not least the Mardi Gras.

who assembled to pay repect to the memory of the departed. This gala event took place Saturday night on Main street, and old as well this city, having lived bers in the old as young, vied with each other in naking the welkin ring in grotesque band, George Mansfield, who died and factastic actics, in which variou many years ago. One son, Norman Manafield, survives her. Besides her noire-making instruments and confett. played au important and most auscess ful part in cadence with the inspir hosband, E. R. Cox, who despite his declining years, having passed his eightieth birthday, was fuithful in attendance during her long and try-ing illness, deceased leaves a mother, log strains from the Bingville village

By everyone it was voted great and promises to te greater next year. The street lights and decorations were two sisters and a brother who reside ty courtesy of the Roundup Associa-In former years Mrs. Cox was prominent in the social and business life of Athena, and was an enthusiastic worker and well known in the women's them up by George Mahar of the electrical department of the Mill company. prepared for the coonsion.

A DOUBLE PORTION FESTIVAL OF FUN SORROW, SADNESS

OLD AND YOUNG ENJOY SATUR- FATHER PASSES AWAY, DAUGH-TER BADLY INJURED.

Caledonian Program, Games S. M. White Dead at Vaned In Auto Wreck.

> A double portion of sadness and sorrow come to Mrs. S. M. White of this city Saturday morning. A message, announcing the death of ber bushand, S. M. White, who passed away at the home of his son. F. M. White, in Vancouver, Wash, Friday night was shortly followed by anpooncement that her little daughter, Dolly, lay unconscious in a Walla Walla hospital as the result of an automobile accretent which happened at the Braden school house, (we miles this side of Walla Walla, early Satur-

day motning.

The daughter has since been in a precarious condition, having tegnined consciousness only partially and at short intervals. Mrs. White has been at Walla Walls most of the week.

After attending the dance in this city Priday night, Dolly White, Miss otty Friday night, Dolly White, Miss Van Hoy and Miss Worzer, both of Weston, and Ralph Knight, Finis Kittpatrick and Rossell Parlett, alt of Pendiston, took a ride to the Knight car. The party went to Walls walls, and it was on the tettru trip to Athena that the accident compared. occurred.

Young Kirkpatrick was at the wheel, when the automobile struck a newly made piece of road, skidded and turned over, throwing the occu-pants out, Dolly being puned under the oar. Another car was closely fol-lowing and on its arrival Miss White was removed at once to Walla Walla and placed to the hospital.

Evidently the ear was not going at a high rate of speed which accounts for the escape from injury by other members of the party. At first it was thought Miss White's skull had been fractured, but upon examination it was found that concession of the train had resulted from being struck in the side of the head to some part of the head to some part of the side of the bend by some part of the

The father, S. M. White left Athena several months ago, going to the home of his son F. M. White, at Vancouver, Wash., in the hope that his health might be tenefitted. He declined, bowever, and death resulted from allments incident to old age, be being 80 years old. The funcial was beid ment also took place.

Mr. White was a pioneer settler of this vicinity, and for many years lived on his farm on Pine Oreek, north of Athens.

The Pioneer Picnic.

Next Friday and Saturday the Pio-neers and their friends will gather in Weston in annual recuion, and every-thing possible looking to their entertainment is being provided by the bospitable people of that town and vicinity. Athena's splendid band has been engaged for both days of the pionic, and pressing invitations have been extended Dr. Smith and Dr. through the thoughtfulness of Jack Withycombe, democratic and reput-Vincent, who was sesisted in putting lican candidates, respectively, for

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