

THE CONDON GLOBE

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SPURNED BY GIRL— SHOOTS HIMSELF

E. C. Warfield, of Lone, Takes
Vial of Carbolic Acid, then
Shoots Himself With
Revolver.

Edward Warfield, a young man of lone, was found dead about three miles below that town on October 23 about 11 o'clock a. m. It was first thought that he had been murdered, and Sheriff Shott and the coroner were notified at Heppner, and in company with Dr. Kitsner immediately left for the scene. A coroner's jury was immediately impaneled, but testimony and conditions soon proved that it was a case of suicide.

Young Warfield had been keeping company with Grace Wattenburger, a farmer's daughter living about six miles below lone, and it seems they had trouble. He wrote the girl a letter, which she refused to read, and tore up before him. Brooding over this trouble, he went to the drug store Monday morning, purchased a vial of carbolic acid, then purchased a revolver. The last seen of him he was going down the railroad track.

These facts coming out, and Warfield failing to put in an appearance, a search party was organized and he was found in a canyon about three miles below lone, lying face downward, with the vial of carbolic acid in his hand and the revolver several feet distant. He did his job well, taking a dose of the poison and then shooting himself.

Young Warfield comes from one of the pioneer families of Morrow county and has several brothers and sisters living there. Miss Wattenburger is the daughter of Wiley Wattenburger, for many years a prominent rancher of Turtle Creek, who recently moved onto Willow Creek below lone, where he has large holdings.

Warfield was a man of strong physique and posed for a time as an amateur boxer in Morrow county, having given one or two exhibitions at lone and other places. His one-time sweetheart, Miss Wattenburger is belle of the neighborhood and was chosen goddess of liberty for the Fourth of July celebration in lone this year. Warfield was taciturn and of a moody temperament.

Ed Stackhouse, Jr., went to Portland Saturday for a few days' recreation.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gavey and little son left Saturday morning for a visit of several days with friends in Spokane and Colfax.

The Master of the Oregon State Grange and Mrs. A. T. Buxton leave Forest Grove this week for Hartford, Connecticut, where they go to attend the National Grange. Mr. Buxton attended the Mayville Fair last month and as may be seen is putting forth all efforts for the Oregon Granges.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Carson Cooke were given a royal sendoff on their honeymoon last Saturday by a host of friends. Rice and old shoes were in great display, while the trunks, with their advertising, as an advance guard warned the people ahead that someone had been united for life. It is reported that Arlington received all the young couples with open arms and did not spare expenses when it came to lay in a supply of rice.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)
Colonel Louis F. Beeler, president of the National Association of Mexican War Veterans, formerly lived in Washington and went from here as a volunteer in the war with Mexico, but for a number of years past he has been a resident of Baltimore. Colonel Beeler while here the other day related some interesting reminiscences concerning the District of Columbia volunteers who went forth to battle against Santa Anna and his troops in 1846.

In response to an interrogatory he said there were now only about 4,000 survivors of the American army of fully 77,000 troops, volunteers and regulars, that invaded Mexico sixty-one years ago. The average age of the survivors of that conflict, he added, was about eighty-nine years.

War Declared With Mexico.
"When congress declared that war existed with Mexico," said Colonel Beeler, "there was considerable excitement in this city. I lived here then, being a youth of nineteen years. The resolution was passed about 6 o'clock in the evening of May 13, 1846. The following morning I told my folks I was going to join the American forces. I secured the services of a flier and a drummer and borrowed a flag from the mayor of Washington and all day long of May 14 we marched up and down Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the White House. The flier and drummer played patriotic airs, and the flag was carried along until between 150 and 200 men had joined with us in the demonstration. The volunteers were formed into two companies of infantry."

March on Monterey.
Colonel Beeler was chosen as first sergeant of one of the local companies, both of which then united with four companies from Baltimore, forming what was known as the Baltimore and Washington battalion. This body of volunteers departed for the scene of war on the steamer Massachusetts and arrived at Brazos Santiago on July 3, 1846. Soon after the arrival of the Baltimore and Washington battalion it took up the march to Monterey, Mexico, arriving in front of that city the following Saturday.

Fighting With Taylor.
General Taylor's force was only about 5,000 strong, and the Obolons having failed in their attempt to cross the bridge and form a connection with the Baltimore and Washington volunteers at the main plaza, which was the objective point, the latter troops marched up the main street of Monterey, which was lined with Mexican infantry on top of the houses on both sides of the thoroughfare. The troops of the Baltimore and Washington battalion were under a perfect hail of bullets, and two men who were carrying the colors each lost an arm. Colonel Watson's horse was killed under him, and he was shot through the arm, but continued to lead his battalion.

Death of Watson.
Finally the order came from Colonel Garland, who was acting for General Twiggs, for the brave battalion to fall back. Just after the order had been handed to Colonel Watson that officer was shot through the neck and expired almost instantly. As the battalion was falling back Lieutenant Oden Bowie, afterward governor of Maryland, who had assumed command, assisted by several other men, picked up the body of Colonel Watson and carried it along that street three or four blocks under a terrific musketry fire and then buried it.

Raising Old Glory.
In the meantime the Baltimore and Washington battalion fell back in disorder, but was promptly reformed by Captain John E. Kenley. Then the Mississippi and Tennessee regiments attacked the fort from the rear and captured it. Hostilities were then suspended for that day, the Baltimore and Washington battalion having been placed in charge of the captured fort. The flag which had been presented to the organization by the mayor of Washington was raised over the works, being the first American colors flown at Monterey, the men cheering as Old Glory was run up to the mast-head.

Long Bridge Gone.
As far as the eye can see all trace of the old wooden Long bridge has disappeared, and the dredging machines are engaged in cleaning out the site of the draw and making it ready for the passage of vessels going to and from Georgetown. The pier on which the draw rested and the piers to the north and south of it have been taken out to the river bottom, but on the shoal flats on each side of the channel the stonework has been removed to low water mark only. These will be removed eventually.

Effort to Change Street Name.
A suggestion has been made to the commissioners to change the name of Sixteenth street northwest. For several years past various kinds of names have been suggested for this famous thoroughfare, many of the writers contending that its present numerical designation is too commonplace for such an important and beautiful highway.

The latest name suggested is Federal drive. Notwithstanding all these suggestions and the introduction of several bills in congress calling for a change in the name, the old numeral holds on. Some of the names suggested are: Executive avenue, Presidents' boulevard, Presidents' avenue, Washington avenue, Avenue of Our Presidents, Union driveway, Macfarland avenue, Jefferson avenue, Roosevelt avenue, Lincoln avenue, L'Enfant boulevard and Shepherd avenue.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

H. C. WINANS Architect

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