

SUDDEN SUICIDE OF CLIFF HARVEY

Love for Mabel Barnett at Bottom of Young Man's Death.

Because of his love for Mabel Barnett, Clifford D. Harvey sent a bullet through his heart at 8:30 o'clock last night.

The suicide was a son of Col. J. H. Harvey, owner of a saloon on the northwest corner of Park and Morrison streets. Some time ago the colonel and his wife took Miss Barnett into their household. They did this through knowing her parents. The girl had committed some indiscretions but her friends thought that she could be reclaimed. Young Harvey, who was not quite 22 years of age, took a fancy to the girl and soon became deeply infatuated, but his parents did not notice the growing intimacy.

Wednesday afternoon Young Harvey, who was tending bar for his father, asked the latter to let him off for the afternoon, as he wanted to visit a dentist. Yesterday he made the same request. Now the colonel thinks that both requests were made for the purpose of holding clandestine meetings with the girl.

Mrs. Harvey was the first to discover the true condition of affairs and at 6 o'clock last evening ordered the girl from the house. When her husband left to take his night watch at the saloon, Mrs. Harvey told him to send Clifford home as she would have a talk with him.

Colonel Harvey arrived at his place of business at about 5:30 o'clock. His son was behind the bar and approaching him, the former said:

"Cliff, I guess you had better take your apron off and go home and see your mother. She wants to speak to you."

The young man was evidently aware of what was coming, and called his father into a back room. Then he inquired his parents' objections to Miss Barnett. The other part of the conversation is from the colonel's own words:

"Well, Cliff, do you want to marry that woman?"

"Yes, I love her."

"Now, you know you can do better, and you will not marry her with my consent."

"Pap, don't you love me any more?"

"Yes, my boy, as much as ever, but don't marry that woman."

"Wasn't you ever in love yourself?"

"Yes, I should say so, but I am just giving you a little advice."

Then, without a word of warning, the young man drew out a 38-caliber revolver from his hip pocket, and before his father could realize what was happening, placed the muzzle to his left breast and sent a bullet through his heart.

Five minutes after he saw his son sink to the floor Col. Harvey stood as one petrified. He could not, for the time being, realize what had happened. When he came to a full realization of the situation he rushed to his telephone and called for medical aid, but the boy was past all human assistance. Then Coroner Finley was notified and the body was removed to his chapel.

Young Harvey and Mabel Barnett were husband and wife when the former took his life. They obtained a marriage license at Vancouver yesterday afternoon, and were married by a Presbyterian minister, but at the time of the suicide neither the colonel or his wife were aware of the fact.

After the sad occurrence Colonel Harvey said:

"If my son had only told me—why didn't he tell me? I would have consented to his marriage to her 40 times over if I thought he contemplated anything like this. He was my hope, my life. Now I have no one but my wife to live for. If the shock does not kill her."

The funeral arrangements have not been made yet. Coroner Finley has decided that an inquest is unnecessary, as the facts are plain and an inquisition would not throw any more light on the affair.

COUNTY TO FILE SUIT THAT OLD PIANO

Ex-Sheriff and Deputies Said to Owe the County \$1600.

"When is a graft not a graft?"

If well-matured plans are an indication, within a few days Multnomah County will bring suit in the State Circuit Court to recover about \$1600 from Ex-Sheriff William Frazier or deputies formerly under him. The claim is not new to the Ex-Sheriff and to those intimately associated with the inner workings of the county courthouse and the District Attorney's office.

A full narration of the facts will undoubtedly prove a revelation to a majority of the taxpayers of Multnomah County, whose pocket books are always attuned to investigations of this kind.

If reports are true, the Ex-Sheriff and more than one of the deputies formerly under him are in a fair way to answer the query as to what constitutes public "graft."

He said: "At that time there was friction between the County Auditor's office and the Sheriff's office. When it was learned that the deputies were taking insane to the asylum as private individuals, the proceedings were alleged to be irregular, and an investigation was started. The County Court went into the whole controversy at the time and decided that there was no cause for action, and refused to involve the county in useless litigation. The affairs of the Sheriff's office cannot well be otherwise than straight. Under the law he cannot draw his salary until his accounts are perfectly right."

Harry Meyer, who has been a deputy in the Sheriff's office for the past eight years does not hesitate to express his utmost disapproval of the way in which certain affairs of the Sheriff's office have been conducted. He said:

"It is a graft, pure and simple, and I am not afraid to say it. What do you call it when a Deputy Sheriff is allowed to be paid extra for services when the county already pays him? The county has been cheated out of thousands of dollars in this way. Does a deputy's duties end at 5 o'clock each day? Is he not a commissioned officer, and is he not an officer between the hours of 5 at night and 8 in the morning? Is it all a bluff, there's nothing to it. What are they going to say about charging the county with \$250 for back hire for insanes when no rig is used? What will they say about this man Thompson? His family lived at Salem. He worked in Portland. For a long time he was allowed to take insanes to Salem for his railroad fare. He visited his folks every week. When home he was out nothing for his board; but just the same the state paid not only the \$3 per diem, but also \$50 for his board and lodgings. This money went into the pockets of the deputies. You can depend on what I tell you. It's the truth and I would swear to it."

Nearly two years ago the County Judge, deputies of the Sheriff's office and others were up before the Grand Jury in the matter of sending insanes to the asylum at Salem. The Oregon session laws of '95 allow each county a compensation of \$3 per day and other expenses for delivering insane patients to the asylum. The cost of a bed and generally two meals at Salem is \$1.50. From Portland two days are required to make the round trip.

It was claimed that there was no disputing the fact that instead of the County Judge committing the patients to the Sheriff, to be delivered by his deputies, the insanes were consigned to deputies as individuals, who collected the fees from the state treasury. The county got nothing. After a while an investigation was made by the Grand Jury. The officials, County Judge W. M. Calk, and the deputies in question, namely Charles Frazier and Jim Stott, present deputies under Sheriff W. A. Storey, justified their position by the following:

That deputies took the patients to Salem after working hours. They left Portland on the evening train, and arrived back home the next morning in time to go to work in the Sheriff's office; therefore, their time was their own and the county had nothing to say in the matter; that the law permitted the County Judge to appoint an outsider to take the insanes subjects to the asylum.

However, the Grand Jury, not quite satisfied that this procedure was right, recommended that the practice be stopped. This request was complied with and is recognized to this day.

Then a demand was made upon the Sheriff or his deputies to return to the County about \$1600, which, under the former system, had been diverted from the County treasury. Under the advice of Attorney John H. Hall, this demand was politely but emphatically refused.

District Attorney George E. Chamberlain then prepared a complaint, intending to bring suit, in the name of Multnomah County, for the recovery of the money. The County Court took the case under advisement, and decided that an action would not lie. Accordingly the county refused to be a plaintiff in the suit.

The District Attorney was disappointed and considerably vexed at the unyielding attitude of the court, but was powerless to help himself. Since that time no move has been made to commence legal proceedings, though it is claimed by some that Sheriff Frazier promised to make the matter right before the end of his term.

But the settlement has never been made. The Sheriff's term has expired, and thereby hangs the tale.

In an interview with District Attorney George E. Chamberlain, obtained by a Journal representative today, it is learned that a civil suit will probably be brought. The District Attorney said:

"Yes, there is a matter of that kind coming on but I am not quite ready to give you the allegations of the complaint. In a couple of weeks or so, I will let you have the facts."

Asked as to whether the complaint had not been already presented to the County Court for signature, Mr. Chamberlain replied:

"The matter was referred to the County Court, but no action was taken thereon."

Ex-County Judge W. M. Calk gave it as his opinion that the county could not secure a judgment if the suit was brought.

Why worry about that old piano, making apologies for its condition to call and friends? Why keep it, when we will take it in part payment for a fine, modern instrument, that will delight your home and heart?

Perhaps you have kept that old instrument because you have thought it would be too expensive to get a new one; or perhaps you have been putting the piano question off from day to day; or, again, it may be you thought that no dealer would allow you fair value for the old instrument.

Of course, you know that you can buy a new piano cheap.

There is not a dealer who will not permit you in good faith offer to do this, but Eilers Piano House does more than that. You don't have to put up with the piano question off from day to day; or, again, it may be you thought that no dealer would allow you fair value for the old instrument.

We have facilities at our extensive factory on Third and Main streets to put that old piano in quite good condition, so that we can then dispose of it quickly on very small time payments. You don't have to put up with the piano question off from day to day; or, again, it may be you thought that no dealer would allow you fair value for the old instrument.

We shall be glad to have you call at the store or to send one of our experts to inspect your piano, which will inform you what we will allow for the instrument toward the purchase of a new one. There is certainly no need of having an old, dilapidated instrument in the home.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE,
351 Washington street, opposite Cordray's Theater.

Four fine, busy stores—Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokane.

WHO WON?

Terms of Agreement Between Engineers and Employers.

The marine engineers are again on their regular run, but the terms of the strike settlement are not yet made public further than the information the owners impart that there were no concessions made by them.

The engineers maintain that they received concessions, but do not care to state what they were. Many disinterested parties who have kept in touch with the proceedings are inclined to the belief that the engineers won a partial victory. A well-known union labor man says that he is in possession of information to the effect that the engineers returned to work with the understanding that their salaries are to be increased in a short time. He said that it is undoubtedly the intention of the owners to throw out the impression that the engineers went down in defeat in order to make their other employees believe that it would be useless for them to ask for a raise in wages, as they would likewise lose.

The dock hands on some of the boats have been on the point of a strike for some time, and it is stated that the owners are desirous of discouraging them from insisting on their demands for higher pay. Others talked with are of the opinion that the engineers have received the promise of what they ask for, but the owners do not want it made known for obvious reasons.

WILL PROCEED

The Ramshackle at Fourth and Alder Is All Right.

Repairs on the building on the northwest corner of Fourth and Alder streets are to be continued. There are no officers or commissions with power invested in them to stop the work. Warrants for the arrest of S. L. Brown, the owner, and G. L. Vanderhoof, contractor for the repairs, were issued, but not served, the men agreeing to quit work until satisfactory settlement could be had.

The fire commissioners, with the other parties interested, agreed to arbitrate the matter, under the provisions of fire ordinance No. 3, which provides that arbitrators may be called in to decide whether the building to be repaired has been damaged by decay to the extent of 40 per cent, the commission to select one arbitrator and the owner another.

A meeting of the interested parties was held late yesterday afternoon, when G. W. Gordon was chosen by the fire commission and W. Coburn to represent the owner.

This method of procedure was agreed upon by a stipulation entered into by the City Attorney and other interested parties, whereby such proceedings were permissible.

The arbitrators made a careful inspection of the building last evening and their report was filed with the commission this forenoon, which shows that under the provisions of the ordinance the work of repairing of the building can now be proceeded with, or in other words, the permit must now issue.

In one instance one arbitrator placed the damage to the building at 21.3 per cent, and the other estimated the damage at 26 per cent.

The City Attorney has no further jurisdiction in the premises whatever, and so far as he is concerned the work may now proceed uninterrupted.

FAIR SITE

Governor-Elect Against City Park Location.

Governor-elect George E. Chamberlain has declared against the City Park as a place for the Ex-County Jail. He gives some very good reasons for his opinion, and they are worthy of consideration.

The Journal today presents more interviews with citizens as to the advisability of locating the Fair in the City Park.

George E. Chamberlain: "I have not given the matter much thought, but it seems to me that the City Park is not the right place for a Fair site, because, from an economical point of view, the construction of the roadway both for freight and passengers from such an elevation would be very expensive, and if they leave the roadway as they are, the hauling of freight would drain the resources of the Fair corporation very much."

I have been to the Philadelphia and New Orleans expositions—they were successes and were on level ground, not on hilly ground, as the City Park is. I do not think they could make lakes, etc., in the City Park, also, because of the same drawback—the elevation."

Secretary Moore of the Board of Trade of the City Park would make a good Fair site provided the transportation facilities could be arranged so as not to make the expense of hauling the material or freight too great. I think it is the best location mentioned on account of the panoramic view to be had from the grounds, and also the artistic effect of the hillside from the city."

N. Amund, vice president of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union, said: "The Fair would have a tendency to spoil the future attraction of the City Park if held there. I think that it should be made an attraction of itself."

Another argument against it is its size. It is not large enough for such an enterprise as the Fair. Then it is rough and very unsuitable for many reasons. It would be a hard matter to get material there for building purposes, and on account of the undulating surface of the place the work of erecting the structures would be very expensive."

General O. O. Summers: "I think the City Park is no place for the Fair site. I prefer Hawthorne Park. Do you think for a moment that exhibitors will want to haul freight up a hill? We expect to have a fine Exposition here, yet we will not have any exhibitors if we have the City Park as a Fair site. What is the use of mutilating the park, anyway, when there are other sites better suited for this purpose? The City Park is a place of natural beauty, but it is not fitted for an Exposition. It seems to me that the ones having the Fair in charge should have gotten a civil engineer from some outside state, who should go over the proposed sites and decide which is the best."

INQUIRING INTO STRIKE

Seven Citizens from Oregon City, Two from Sellwood and Two from Milwaukie Have Been in Conference the Greater Part of the Day with Representatives of the P. C. & O. Co., Considering Some Plan by which the Strike can be Settled.

Seven citizens from Oregon City, two from Sellwood and two from Milwaukie have been in conference the greater part of the day with representatives of the P. C. & O. Co., considering some plan by which the strike can be settled. This afternoon several of the strikers were called in to present their grievance against the company, and particularly to show reasons why they are antagonistic to the superintendent. The conference is more in the nature of a preliminary examination than anything else. There is hardly any likelihood of a settlement being reached today, unless both sides make important concessions.

ACROSS THE RIVER

Paper Carrier Drowned.

While in swimming with a number of other young boys, Ira B. Griffith, residing at Woodlawn, was drowned yesterday afternoon in a small branch of the Columbia River. Allie Donaldson, a companion of the unfortunate boy, says a crowd had all been in a cherry orchard and after filling up to their hearts' content decided to go swimming. The place where the boy was drowned is about 15 feet deep. After the drowning, Hugh Brady was sent for and soon recovered the body, after which Coroner Finley was notified, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Young Griffith was the Woodlawn route boy for the Evening Telegram.

A \$450 Fire.

Fire broke out in the small frame building owned by Hansen Bros., at Crosby street and Holladay avenue, about 10 o'clock last evening. How the fire started is a mystery, as Mr. Hansen says he was in the building about 8 o'clock and there was no fire about the place. It is thought that a live electric wire on the outside of the building started the blaze. The building was occupied by Hansen Bros. as a wood office, and by a shoemaker named John Hansen. A real estate office owned by C. B. Braasch was also burned. Following are the losses: Hansen Bros., \$300; C. B. Braasch, \$100; John Hansen, \$150.

Bid Was Too Low.

J. M. Merchilt, the successful bidder for the carpenter work for the new Sellwood school building, has decided to withdraw his bid, as he now figures that he made a mistake in his estimates and bid \$700 too low. The Board of Education has decided to again ask for bids on the work. Monday is the day the bids for the erection of the new schoolhouse at Woodlawn will be opened. Contrary to general expectation, the old schoolhouse building will not be merged with the new structure, but will be set in one corner of the grounds and used as an overflow school.

Crushed Between Cars.

A man named Leisner, residing on the East Side, while riding a bicycle across the Morrison street bridge had a narrow escape from death. Leisner was riding in the rear of one of the cars, and started to turn out and pass in front when another car came from the opposite direction and he was crushed between the two cars. A very painful cut under one of his eyes, received by being struck by the breaking of his handle bar, was the only injury.

On the Peninsula.

H. E. Davis, the University Park doctor, is fast recovering his normal health. He was around for the first time yesterday.

A very pleasant whist social was given by the Pleasants at University Park last evening. The evening being the regular open meeting, a short program was rendered.

William Bagley, the real estate man, who has been very ill the past week, was reported much improved yesterday. Dr.

East Side Briefs.

The East Side Justice Court has had an Oregon telephone installed for the benefit of attorneys. The number is Union 1271.

A horse attached to a buggy became frightened at an object in the road about 7 o'clock Wednesday, and dashed down East Stark street to East Third street, where the animal, in trying to pass through a condemned roadway, fell to the ground and wrecked the buggy. The driver was not injured.

Jack Parrott, of Truck No. 4, is very ill at his home on East Fifteenth and East Stark streets.

Fred Roberts, of Pomeroy & Roberts, has returned from a visit to Seattle accompanied by his mother.

The new O. R. & N. spur from East Morrison to East Yamhill streets is about completed. The spur was built for the accommodation of several large warehouses being built in the vicinity.

The condition of U. K. Hall, son of the well-known East Side hardware man, is slowly improving. Mr. Hall is confined to a local hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The O. R. & N. Company has a force of men strengthening the roadway on East Second street.

Robert S. Adams, residing at 70 East Eighth street, North, who underwent an operation at the North Pacific Sanitarium, is reported by the physicians in charge as getting along as well as could be expected.

THE FUEL TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IS COMPLICATED

The fuel teamsters' strike is assuming new phases. The sawmills are openly taking a hand to assist the Banfield-Vevey Company, and the Portland breweries are giving their support to the union.

Until the strike was declared the Weinhard brewery was getting all its fuel from the Banfield-Vevey Company. Afterwards it began to get wood from the East Side Lumber Company. Yesterday, however, the company informed its drivers that in order to retain their positions they would have to withdraw from the union. The men refused to do so, and they were locked-out. Non-union men were put in their places, and the fight with the Weinhard brewery was precipitated.

The brewery has always been favorable to organized labor, and will have no one but union drivers to deliver its fuel. The managers of the different breweries in the city got together this morning and decided to get their wood, if possible, from some company which employs union men. A number of fuel

tary, stated today that he was in receipt of a letter from Chris Gruler, at Trout Lake, which states that the summit of Mount Adams has had a new mantle of snow this week, as the result of a storm. Quite a number of people are already at Trout Lake.

The greatest novelty on the Coast, miniature railway, at Cedar Park, Saturday and Sunday.

Gets a Blackthorn Stick.

Richard Straus, the private secretary to Postmaster Crossman, is the possessor of an Irish blackthorn walking stick, of which he is justly proud. It was sent to him by the Hon. Thomas J. Flavin of Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Flavin is a member of the British Parliament, and was recently visited by his brother, Martin E. Flavin of Portland, postoffice inspector, who brought over the souvenir of Erin to Mr. Straus.

Subscriptions received for The Journal at any of R. E. Rich's cigar stores.

WHAT TO TAKE.

At the drug store of Woodard, Clarke & Co. today there was a display in the windows illustrative of what things are necessary to take along to make the Massman's outing to Mount Adams successful. The exhibit is certainly a valuable object lesson.

A. J. Capron, the corresponding secretary, stated today that he was in receipt of a letter from Chris Gruler, at Trout Lake, which states that the summit of Mount Adams has had a new mantle of snow this week, as the result of a storm. Quite a number of people are already at Trout Lake.

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French Beef for England.

It is reported from Cherbourg that a consignment of French beef has just been dispatched to Southampton for the Smithfield market. We have borne the bread of Normandy butter, truffles from Arles, violets from Provence, and abuse from Paris; and there are other things—champagne and fashions, for instance—which settled experience tells us to be all the better for being ordered from France. But the vaunted roast beef of old England—is a bitter blow.—Fall Mall Gazette.

LEAVE IT TO US

BEATTIE & HOFMANN PRINTERS
FIFTH and WASHINGTON STREETS

Journal Free Vacation Contest

WHO IS YOUR CHOICE? CUT OUT THIS COUPON

One coupon every day. Six coupons will be given for a week's subscription; twenty-six votes will be given for a month's subscription, and seventy-eight votes will be given for every three months paid in advance subscription.

I VOTE FOR

At

AS THE ONE TO TAKE THE Journal Vacation Trip.

Chautauqua at Gladstone Park.

Saturday, July 12, Rev. J. F. Ghormley will deliver the opening address to the Ministerial Association on "Modern Substitutes for the Church." Band concert at 1:30 p. m. Impersonation, "Shore Acres," by Charles F. Craig, of New York. Baseball at 3:30 p. m. Grand concert in the evening, conducted by Professor W. H. Boyer, assisted by the Spitzner-Konrad string quartet; Mrs. Walter Reed, soloist. Purchase your tickets of City & Suburban Street Railway conductors; cars connecting with Southern special trains at East Washington street. Last train leaves the park at 10 p. m.