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LEBANON LODGE, No. 47, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, at 8 o'clock p. m.

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LEBANON LODGE, No. 44, A. F. & A. M.—Meets Saturday evening, on or before the full moon in each month, at Masonic Hall, Cor. Main and Grand sts. Sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.

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GEN'L MEDCOX CAMP, No. 19, Division of Oregon, Sons of Veterans—Meet in G. A. R. Hall every Saturday evening, except the third Saturday of each month, meeting the third Friday instead. All brothers of the Sons of Veterans and comrades of the G. A. R. are cordially invited to meet with the camp.

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WHAT GOV. PENNOYER DID

ACTS OF EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

It is Not Unlikely That the Legality of Sentences Commuted by Him May Be Tested.

The following list of commutations taken from the governor's record is evident that ex-Governor Pennoyer was not altogether idle during the closing days of his term, even after he debarred reporters from access to the proceedings of the executive office, December 21, 1894—

James, convicted of murder in the second degree from Clackamas county and sentenced for life, from May 3, 1894; commuted to expire March 1, 1898; reason, sufficient punishment.

Thomas W. Godfrey, manslaughter, from Jackson county, for ten years from April 15, 1895; doubt of guilt.

David A. Cloninger, arson, Washington county, three years December 1, 1894; commuted to March 1, 1895; recommended by circuit judge and district attorney.

James Burns, murder in second degree, Clackamas county for life from May 3, 1895; commuted to March 1, 1898; sufficient punishment.

December 31, 1894—

William Brown from Multnomah, for two years from December 27, 1894; for attempting to extort money by means of threats; commuted to January 27, 1895; recommendation of district attorney.

R. Goodkind, for same crime, from Multnomah, for one year from December 27, 1895; commuted to serve in Multnomah county jail till January 28, 1896.

January 2, 1895—

Charles E. Arnold, murder in second degree, from Union county, for life from 1895; recommended by district attorney.

James Finnegan, larceny, Malheur county, two and one-half years from June 25, 1894; commuted to July 1, 1895; sufficient punishment.

J. J. Miller, obtaining money under false pretenses, Multnomah county, for twelve years from October 15, 1894; commuted to April 5, 1896; sufficient punishment.

Samuel Black, manslaughter, Josephine county, ten years from March 27, 1894; commuted to October 1, 1895; sufficient punishment.

J. A. Rust, larceny, Umatilla county, two years from October 22, 1894; commuted to January 7, 1895; doubt of guilt and need of family.

January 12, 1895—

A. H. Lang, rape, from Washington county, for twelve years from December 10, 1895; commuted to February 1, 1896; recommendation of district attorney.

William Mosher, assault and robbery, Grant county, eight years from October 27, 1890; commuted to November 1, 1897; recommendation of district attorney.

Harvey Martin, assault and robbery, Jackson county, twelve years from April 19, 1894; commuted to May 1, 1897; sufficient punishment.

Frank Yoeman, assault and robbery, Jackson county, fifteen years from April 19, 1894; commuted to May 1, 1896; sufficient punishment.

J. W. McCormick, murder in second degree, Crook county, life from October 20, 1892; commuted to November 1, 1897; recommended by judge and district attorney.

Morgan Wasson murder in second degree, life from May 3, 1893; commuted to May 3, 1897; recommendation of ten jurors and district attorney.

F. L. Palmer, incest, Multnomah county, twenty-five years from July 30, 1894; commuted to January 15, 1896; doubt of guilt.

Malcom Church, manslaughter, Grant county, fifteen years from November 29, 1891; commuted to December 1, 1895; sufficient punishment.

N. S. Livingston, attempt to commit rape, Clatsop county, ten years from March 8, 1887; commuted to March 1, 1896; sufficient punishment.

J. K. Brown, rape, Jackson county, thirty years from June 22, 1883; commuted to February 1, 1895.

Joseph Herbert, assault to kill, Multnomah county, ten years from September 15, 1890; commuted to November 1, 1897; sufficient punishment.

Oregon Central and Eastern.

Articles of incorporation of the newly organized Oregon Pacific company have been filed at the office of the secretary of state. The road will be known as the Oregon Central & Eastern Railroad company; the object is to construct and equip or purchase railroad, telegraph and telephone lines from Yaquina bay to the eastern boundary of the state, thence to Boise City, and also branch lines, one leaving the main line at Corvallis and terminating at Eugene, the other branching at or near Albany and terminating at Salem. The articles specify the right to purchase lines already built along any part of the proposed route, which includes the Oregon Pacific. The capital stock is \$300,000, and the principal office is at Corvallis. The incorporators are A. B. Hammond, Edwin Stone and Charles Clark.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk of Benton county. At a meeting of the incorporators Friday afternoon, A. B. Hammond was chosen president, Edwin Stone, vice-president, and Charles Clark, treasurer. By the new order of affairs, Mr. Stone becomes manager and Mr. Clark superintendent. Aside from the appointments, no changes will be made in the personnel of the employees, for the present at least. Mr. Stone was a former business associate of Mr. Hammond in Montana, and is a railroad man of many years' experience. Charles Clark, the new superintendent, has been connected with the Oregon Pacific for several years in numerous capacities, being its receiver during the twelve months prior to the sale of the property to Bonner and Hammond. His appointment to the superintendency of the new company is a deserved recognition of his ability, and gives general satisfaction.—Herald.

Accident to E. N. Tandy.

The Harrisburg Review tells about it: Judge E. N. Tandy was on his way into the city on last Monday morning with his market wagon, when Mr. Holloway's children came driving up behind him with a buggy which frightened the judge's horses, and in their severe became unmanageable. In the melee the double-tree broke freeing the horses from the wagon, and crying Mr. Tandy bodily over the forward end of the wagon bed, and in being freed from the lines was left in front of the wagon, which had gained a momentum sufficient to carry it forward, the fore wheel running over the judge until the hind wheel rested on the back of his head with his face downward in the mud. Only for the timely appearance of Willie Bussey on the scene his doom would have been sealed for he could not have extricated himself without help. Willie got him from under the wheel and took him to Mr. D. S. Bussey's residence and relieved him of his muddy plight; they examined him closely for broken bones or dislocated joints but found neither. He was fearfully bruised and lacerated, but left with indomitable will and great vital force he will speedily recover. Judge Tandy has been very unfortunate; this being the second narrow escape with his life within the last year.

An Old Landmark Gone.

The oldest building in Jacksonvill, and probably the most ancient in this part of the state, says the Jacksonville Times, was torn down during the week, having been weakened and rendered dangerous by the high wind of Tuesday. It stood on the corner of California and Third streets, opposite the United States hotel, and was built by Richard Dugan for Crain, Rogers & Co., who conducted an express business in connection with Adams & Co. on this coast, in 1852. When Adams & Co. failed, in 1859, which will be remembered by all old settlers, the business and building fell into the hands of C. C. Beekman, who continued to carry express until 1893, when he was succeeded by Wells, Fargo & Co. This historical structure has since been successively occupied as a saloon, telegraph office, store and finally as a warehouse by J. Nunan, who removed his goods from it a few months ago. It belonged at the time of its demolition to Mrs. J. M. McCully. The buildings erected at the time that it was have been destroyed in one way or another. For many years it has stood the last relic of the eventful days of the settlement of Southern Oregon, a silent memento of the times and men that were and are now no more.

Smith has just added fifty new books to his circulating library.

FRISCO'S JACK THE RIPPER

JEKYL AND HYDE CHARACTER.

Dismissed from College in Disgrace and Charged With the Brutal Murder of the Two Girls.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—W. H. T. Durant, suspected of the murder of Blanche Lamont and Marian Williams, in the Emanuel Baptist church, has lost his former calmness of demeanor. He is excited and nervous, and whether innocent or guilty, realizes his serious predicament. He was today formally charged with the murder of Marion Williams. He was served with a warrant from the police court sworn to by Detective Anthony, who arrested him at Mount Diablo yesterday. His name today was stricken from the roll of students at the Cooper medical college. The police have discovered no new developments since last night.

The report was current this morning that Durant had confessed, and that a third body had been found in the church. The police say there is not the least truth in either rumor.

Chief Crowley is satisfied that Durant is the man who outraged and murdered Blanche Lamont and Marian Williams. That Blanche was murdered and afterwards carried to the belfry is evident because the thick dust in the belfry shows only a man's footprints, and evidence of a struggle. It is urged in Durant's behalf that a man so small and slight as he could not alone have carried the body up the winding stairs of the belfry. He is only five feet seven inches tall, and not robust looking. The shavings and wood which had evidently lain on the floor since the church was built had not been disturbed in the belfry. The murderer had placed a block of wood under the victim's head and also under each heel.

Stories of Durant's Jekyll and Hyde character are coming out. In Emanuel church he was noted for his religious fervor. Other residents of the mission district say he was a frequenter of saloons, and played cards and billiards in the wine rooms, nightly visiting, with other youths, saloons with side entrances for women. His classmates at the medical college say Durant was blasphemous and flippant in conversation, and especially about women. A few days after Blanche Lamont disappeared, Durant spoke lightly of her reputation.

Again Over the Falls at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, April 14.—Captain Paul Webb and his barrel went over the falls again today, and as large a crowd was here to see him as witnessed his performance two weeks ago. The trip this time occupied ten minutes. After the barrel had been towed out into the stream and turned adrift, the brisk southwest breeze bore it into the breakwater, which it touched just before taking the first tumble over the electric company's dam. The wind and the turbulent water held the barrel spinning half a minute at the foot of the dam, where it fell. Then it slid slowly down the stream, hugging the dam closely, and it was a full minute longer before the barrel was released from its perilous situation and went tumbling down the rocks to its final plunge. The remainder of the trip was not noteworthy. The craft was towed ashore as before, and the navigator released in sound condition, except a fracture of the left wrist. When the barrel fell over the dam and was held there so long, the inside gearing broke and "Webb" put up his left arm to protect his head, fracturing it instead of his skull.

ILLINOIS' CAPITOL.

The Building Was Fireproof.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13.—Illinois' magnificent \$5,000,000 state-house caught fire in the senate wing shortly after noon today, and in a few moments it looked as if that portion was doomed. The fire spread rapidly, and soon the whole immense building was filled with smoke, so that it was with great difficulty that the firemen found their way through the labyrinth of hallways in the upper parts of the capitol.

The senate chamber was speedily gutted, and all the expensive frescoing ruined. Captain William Sands, the custodian of the capitol, said there were heavy fire walls between the north wing and doom, so there was no possible danger of the fire reaching the dome. He also said there was no possible chance for the fire to reach the south wing. At 1:45 the fire was under control. The estimated damage to the state will amount to from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Most of the damage will result from smoke and water.

The Indian as a Citizen.

The advent of the Indian into citizenship, especially at Pendleton, appears to have its comical as well as disgusting features, as this story from the Tribune testifies: "A rather thrilling equestrian chase riveted the attention of the town yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, and recalled the old daring days of Indian warfare. Two redmen of pronounced diabolical characteristics, having satisfied their present wants and provided for the future with a couple of pint flasks of alcohol, mounted a horse in the vicinity of Railroad and Garden streets, and started off at full speed toward Main street and up the schoolhouse hill. One of them dressed in the usual Indian toggery, held fast to his companion, who had lost his blanket, and rode along exposing his bare brown legs to the April sun. Marshal Means sent game, mounted a horse, galloped after them, drew his revolver and fired. The report interrupted the Indians' flight, and they were soon overtaken and lodged in jail."—Ex.

A Horrible Discovery.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—This morning several young ladies went to the Emanuel Baptist church, on Bartlett street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, for the purpose of decorating it for Easter. They found that the study of Dr. Gibson, the pastor, had been broken open, and upon entering it they were horrified by the discovery of the body of a young girl all covered with blood and slashes and cut in many places. It was found that the unfortunate girl was Minnie Williams, of Alameda, who had been in the habit of visiting the church. Her clothing was in tatters, making it plainly evident that the fiend who had taken her life had first outraged his young victim. The police are working on the case, but as yet have not the slightest clue to the murderer.

Hale and Henry at 103.

KANSAS CITY, April 14.—Uncle David Hains, who resides in the Chickasaw nation, celebrated his 103rd birthday yesterday. The most remarkable fact connected with the incident was the presence of his wife, who will soon be 103 years old.

For six months she has been ill at home with her son, who is 75 years old, but against the protests of her physicians she left her bed to honor her husband. Hains has lived in the Indian country for 30 years, and is hale and hearty.

Nellie Bly, Married.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Nellie Bly, who probably is the best known newspaper woman in the country, is no longer Miss Elizabeth Cochran. Her name is now Mrs. Robert Seaman. Her husband is one of the Merchants' Exchange National bank and a millionaire several times over. He is nearly seventy years old. In business and financial circles he is quite as well known as his wife is to the devotees of the Sunday newspapers.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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