

TWO YOUNG MEN BADLY WOUNDED

M. H. Wheeler Empties Shot Gun at Them When They Show Pistol.

Two young men aged about 18, were the victims early yesterday morning of their own misdeeds at the hands of Morris H. Wheeler, a well-known resident of Eastern Clackamas, living five miles south-east of Gresham. Both were seriously wounded by the same load of fine shot at close range, and both were captured.

They gave their names as Donald Cooper and Kenneth Specht, and stated that they lived on East Twelfth street in East Portland. Cooper is in jail at Oregon City, while Specht is probably in a hospital. It is said that both will recover although Specht was delirious yesterday. He received the most of the shot and was the most seriously wounded, several of the leaden pellets having entered his breast and throat. Cooper's wounds are on his left arm and not so very serious, although painful.

Mr. Wheeler was awakened about one o'clock by a disturbance in his barn and went out to investigate, armed with a shot-gun. When he saw the intruders he ordered them to throw up their hands, which both did at once, but one of them presented a pistol as his hands came up and Wheeler was looking into the muzzle of a 38 Smith & Wesson revolver. The sight of a gun in his face was rather staggering for a second, but he let go with one barrel of his gun and winged them both. Specht fell with the most of the load in his breast and throat, while Cooper was shot in the muscles of his left arm. Both of them surrendered at once and begged for mercy. Mr. Wheeler telephoned to Gresham for medical assistance and Dr. H. H. Hughes went out to the farm, arriving there about 3 o'clock. He dressed the wounds of both boys and stayed with them until after daylight. They confessed to having stolen a horse and buggy found in front of the barn, and said they were looking for horse feed and a place to sleep the remainder of the night.

Mr. Wheeler happens to be a special deputy sheriff and later in the morning he took Cooper to Oregon City, where he turned him over to the sheriff and surrendered himself to the law.

There is no probability of any action being taken against Mr. Wheeler for defending himself and protecting his property, besides he is a sworn officer and has some authority to arrest just such predators as the two young men, who are probably in for a severe penalty on both charges of stealing a horse and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Bert E. Pryme, the former Gresham man who beat his sick wife in Portland about two weeks ago, was sentenced Saturday to 90 days on the rock pile and \$100. As he has no money to pay the fine he will probably stay on his new job for about three months longer. His wife will be paid his weekly wages while he is working for the county which will be some recompense for her sufferings.

The third of a series of social dances given by Morrison & Tripp at Fairview on Saturday evening last was an entire success. The other three dates advertised will be filled as announced, the next to be on Saturday evening, Feb. 22.

R. G. Tufford died at Troutdale on Sunday night after an illness lasting about four weeks. He leaves a wife and one son. Members of the Odd Fellows lodge took charge of the remains which were buried today.

Good time to buy Linseed Oil at Sterling & Kidder's.

The flooring for the new steel wagon bridge is about all in place, and the use of the bridge will be delayed but a very few days.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

Beaverton raises more cucumbers than any other town in Oregon and it will be hard to determine who will be "Cucumber King" for 1913. The contest was close in 1912 between L. S. Wolf and John Frohauer.—Beaverton Owl.

FORMER SANDY MAN LEADS DOUBLE LIFE

A dispatch from San Francisco has something startling to say about a former clergyman of Sandy who seemed to be leading a dual life and who asserted that he was one of a pair of twin brothers, the other being a mythical scapegoat whom he was using for the purpose of concealing his own escapades. Following is the San Francisco story:

Mystery no longer surrounds the Rev. Mr. Frank Horn, former Sandy, Ore., clergyman, now in jail at Redwood City, under a charge of bigamy preferred by the woman who claims him as her errand husband, but who, according to the tale he has stoutly maintained, is really the wife of his twin brother.

Confronted by documentary evidence of a past which he had almost succeeded in concealing, Horn broke down today and made a full confession to District Franklin Swart that he had changed his name from Owen F. De Tovrea, and that he is the lawful husband of Eva Mae De Tovrea of Redding.

Then, rising triumphantly, the wily divine proved that he had never committed bigamy, because the Everett, Wash., woman with whom he first lived, and who later sued for a divorce, had never been his wife.

Horn, or De Tovrea, will conclude his "out of the fire, into the frying pan" gymnastics next Thursday, when Justice of the Peace H. W. Lampkin will relieve him of the bigamy charge.

A. C. WIHLON NEARLY FOUR SCORE THIS WEEK

A. C. Wihlon, the well-known sawmill man who lives near Pleasant Home will pass his 79th birthday anniversary this week. He came to America 57 years ago, having been born in Germany, and has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for nearly 50 years.

He came to Oregon 14 years ago from Minnesota and has been engaged in the sawmill business most of the time since, having but lately sold his interests in the Kelly & Wihlon mills near Bull Run to another company.

He came to America when he was but 22 years of age and is a veteran of the great rebellion, having been a member of the First Iowa Infantry, where he took part in several decisive battles.

He found his wife in Muscatine, Iowa, now a silver haired lady of 79. They have been married nearly 52 years and have a large family of grown-up sons and daughters, all of whom now have families of their own.

Mr. Wihlon and his wife are now rounding out their lives, surrounded with plenty, but they have had many hard experiences which it is interesting to hear them recall. May they both live many long years yet to celebrate their anniversaries together.

Dance at Orient.
Multnomah grange will give a dance in its hall at Orient next Saturday evening, Feb. 15. This will be the first dance of the present season given by the grange there and should be generously patronized. Good music by a Portland orchestra and courteous floor management is assured.

Farmers, Attention!
Farmers are keen judges of values of machinery on the farm. Price does not talk half as loud as quality. Of course price must be right. The winning combination that Hessel's line offers—the highest machinery quality at sales getting prices. Price-cutting competition cannot compare with high quality at right price combination. The P. & O. line of Clipper Plows, Superior Drill, Bain and Old Hickory wagon, Michigan buggies, Harrows and Cultivators are well known as quality machinery, as are the Oliver made Plows, Drags, etc. A good supply of guaranteed machinery and Plows always in stock. Call at Hessel's Farm Machinery store at Gresham, look goods over and be convinced.

The midwinter Kansas Fed was held in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, the jayhawkers being present in large numbers. The following officers were elected: J. L. Senter, chief jayhawker; J. H. Hemenway, assistant jayhawker; Bert Richmond, scribe.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

WHERE WOMEN DON'T WORK

Observations of a Foreign Lady on a Visit in This Fair Country of Ours.

An Australian woman by the name of Alice Macarthy, who has been on the Pacific coast during the past two years, recently returned home and gave a Sydney paper her ideas of life in America—or rather in this part of it, where she made her observations.

It is not recorded that she visited Gresham but this statement sounds like it:

"In America the men do all the work; they wash the dishes and scrub, and even do the laundry work."

Where else but in Gresham, or possibly in some of the other eastern Multnomah towns, would she find such conditions? Again she says:

"The women absolutely rule America, the men are nothing at all; they just earn money, work and wait on the women. I was calling on a lady one day, who apologized for the absence of her husband, who, she said, was doing the washing."

Then Miss Macarthy found vent for her astonishment: "Surely," she said, "you wouldn't let your husband do the washing?"

"And why not?" replied the practical American, "aren't they stronger than us women, and therefore more fit?"

Miss Macarthy must have made some of her observations in the big cities. The following paragraph doesn't sound like conditions in Gresham:

No one keeps servants in America. You have to pay them such exorbitant wages that only millionaires can afford the luxury. Well, the men go to business, and look after that, and then find time to do all

the hard work about the house as well. The women do the light part, if they do any at all. And they hardly do any cooking; they buy everything from the 'Delicatessen' shops, and live mostly on that, or else go to restaurants for their meals. There is no home life there at all; they don't seem to know the word. They are wonderfully kind, but they don't seem to understand hospitality as we do in Australia."

At a military review, Miss Macarthy had the opportunity of viewing Mr. Roosevelt at close quarters.

"Roosevelt is the idol of American women; they all worship him. Why, I'm simply crazy about him myself; you can't help it. I was near enough to touch him the day I saw him. He's just like a great burly farmer to look at."

During her stay in America Miss Macarthy experienced several earthquake shocks. "One of them" she says, "struck terror into the hearts of every San Franciscan as they were of a kind similar to those which preceded the big catastrophe."

"Nothing is ever permitted to be written about these shocks; even the papers are forbidden to publish accounts of them."

Miss Macarthy does not like American men, American slang, manners, art, or home life, but she has a tremendous appreciation for the dressing of the women.

"You never see a badly-dressed woman anywhere," she says; "it almost seems an impossibility for an American girl not to dress smartly. And everything is in the most perfectly cut. They are not artistic in other things, but, say! they can dress."

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON MT. HOOD ROAD

The work of electrifying the Mt. Hood road is going ahead rapidly and will be completed between here and Montavilla before the 10th of March. Trolley poles are ready for the wires from the Gresham depot to Ruby the work being rushed ahead by a large crew of men assisted by an engine, and a flat car with a derrick that lifts a pole into position in a minute or two. A cable is being stretched on the power company's poles along Main street from the O. W. P. station, to be used as a feed wire for the electric cars. Power from Bull Run is not available yet for the Mount Hood line, as it

will require sub stations and transformers before it can be utilized. Such stations will be built when the road is electrified for its entire distance. Until that time comes the power will be taken from the other line.

Chicken Pie Supper.
Chicken pie supper will be served at the grange hall, Thursday, Feb. 13 from 5 to 7 o'clock. Sale of aprons and fancy articles commences at 3:30, program at 7:30. Supper 35 cents. Program free. Auxiliaries Ladies' Aid.

However, many experts may testify on one side of a case, just as many and as expert experts can be found to testify quite as positively on the other side.

WANT ADS. WANT ADS.

1c a word the first insertion; one-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

LIVESTOCK.

For Sale.
An extra fine bull calf, sired by Kronenberg's registered Holstein and from a No. 1 family cow, Guernsey and Jersey; nicely marked. Price \$25.00. Inquire at J. H. Schram's, Cleone, Oregon. 99

FRESH COW, for sale. John Palmblad, Gresham, R. 4. Phone 38x1.

FOR SALE at a bargain—Young horse, buggy, cart, buggy harness, cart harness, lap robes and horse blankets. Mrs. Fred Zimmerman Troutdale, Oregon. tf

WANTED—Good dairy cows either fresh or coming fresh in early spring. D. R. Shoemaker, Gresham. Phone 526. tf

Beef Cattle Wanted.
Six cents per pound for any ordinary cow. T. R. Howitt, Gresham.

Cows for Sale.
Good Irish milch cows at Ward Douglass place ¼ mile west of Eagle Creek station. *103

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS

FOR RENT—10 acres for cash or on shares. Fine soil, near Pleasant Home. C. S. Smith, phone 147. Gresham. tf

For Rent.
with city water, electric lights and barn, 8-room house, also 5-room house; rent \$8.00. On Main street. Chas. Cleveland.

FOR RENT—5½ acres, suitable for nursery stock, or any growing crops, half mile west of Gresham. Address Edw. M. Roberts, Welches, Oregon. tf

FOR RENT—7-room house on Main street. Enquire J. N. Clanshan, phone 51x. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—A few reliable persons to handle San Francisco Exposition Tour tickets. Call at office of Roberts & Conley, or phone 17x.

FOR SALE—One 3¼ wagon, nearly new, and heavy set harness. S. S. Thompson, phone 61. tf

Auto for Sale.
Buick auto, 20 h. p. Model 10-4-passenger. \$250 takes it. A. E. Lindsey, Gresham. tf

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and loose mixed hay. Mountain View Farm, phone 21. H. E. Davis. tf

Gresham Feed Mill wants oats and wheat. Highest cash prices. Phone 561.

Some More Choice Lots.
For Sale in Zenith addition by the owners. The Independent Land Company. Easy terms. Buy direct and save commission. See E. H. Kelly, Res. Third street and Kelly avenue. tf

LOST—A small photo of child and lady, taken in Virginia City, Nev. Finder return to Mrs. Geo. Leslie, Gresham.

Fine Farm for Sale.
160 acre farm located 1¼ mile northeast from Boring, Oregon, on the O. W. P. Electric line, county road running through place; 35 acres cleared, rest in good pasture. Good big barn, good 4-room house, plenty of water; well fenced, an ideal dairy farm as a whole or a part. For further particulars, call or write owner, Mrs. Emma Bourgeois, Troutdale, Ore., or A. G. Horberg, adjoining place. *100

MAN WHO SUCCEEDED IN AGRICULTURAL LINE

In response to a request for a donation for the school children's Industrial contest, Superintendent Alderman's office received the subjoined letter from one of the most successful farmers and stockmen of the state, a man who landed in this country with no capital except his knowledge of how to farm. The fact that he has made a financial success and is now the owner of more than one good farm, is splendid evidence of the value of early instruction in agriculture, such as he tells about getting when a small lad. It contains so much good, common sense and suggestions worthy the consideration of every parent that Mr. Alderman thought they should have the benefit of it.

The letter follows:

"In reference to children growing garden, I have taken particular pains to note how parnets act in my neighborhood teaching their children how to plant, cultivate and care for gardens. I find they are so busy with their spring farming that the garden for the home is neglected until seeding is over, and then I never see the children giving any assistance. In short, the parents never give their children any instruction nor encourage them to produce anything to exhibit. Being statistical crop correspondent I take special notice of this fact. How different when I was a boy back in Scotland, where gardening was considered very important on the farm. Men made a business of going from farm to farm to 'delve' (dig or spade over) the farmers' garden. Father would have us (4) boys viewing the man with the short handled spade, pushing in the manure ahead and turning each spadeful as level and even as a plow.

Taken to a Corner.
Then we would be taken to a corner and by actual experience make garden of our own. This old man that came year after year to our farm to make garden was instructed to show us boys how to mound up the seed beds, how to sow the seeds with two fingers and thumbs in drills, how to use the rake in covering; in short, how to make garden from start to finish. Father trained us for farmers; how to sow seed with the two hands, how to mow, to hoe potatoes, to 'single' turnips, etc. He just devoted all his time to our farm education when we were not in school. This early training was worth a great deal to me when I came to this country. Then mother trained the girls in dairying and everything pertaining to woman's work on the farm. Father and mother looked at this matter as a duty toward their children, and we enjoyed the work. Now, unless parents give their children instruction and encouragement it will be uphill business for you. Many farmers do not know how to make a good garden. I know this to be a fact, as very few can furnish even new potatoes for the table at threshing time.

New Potatoes.
I strive to have new potatoes by May 24th, when the average farmer is beginning to make garden. What is to be the remedy? The children have to get their instructions from some other source. In rural districts it could be possible to get these instructions along with their book. For example, take my school district (Enterprise). There is a new schoolhouse close to the county road. The children use the road for a play ground. There is an acre of fine land lying idle—yes, worse than idle—growing weeds, briars, etc. Why could it not be possible to stake off lots for all the children, letting the boys grow vegetables and the girls flowers. If the teacher is not capable to give instructions let the directors of the school district take turns on Saturday or other days, or if this is not convenient let them appoint someone to give instructions in garden work at stated times, and instead of plowing a larger garden I would start with a square rod or more and get their child to make it from start to finish, cultivation and all, and as they get interested in plant life, increase the space. I give these suggestions for your consideration along with a \$20.00 Collier pup for the children, the same as I gave last year."

Yours truly,
C. D. NAIRN.

If present plans culminate, the oratorio, "The Holy City," will be presented to the public of Klamath Falls some time in the near future.

TRUANT OFFICER IS RECALLED

Office is Abolished by County Superintendent A. P. Armstrong.

County Superintendent Armstrong has recalled the commission of D. S. Johnson, of Gresham, as county truant officer and has abolished the office, temporarily at least. This action is taken, so it seems, on the score of economy in accordance with the attitude of the county commissioners who are lopping off unnecessary expenditures, or what seems to be unnecessary.

Mr. Johnson has been an efficient officer for several years and there is no complaint against him. On the contrary his services have been in demand steadily, and the fact that he is now off the job is going to give all truants the opportunity to bid defiance to the rules of their schools and play "hooky" to their utmost satisfaction. The first warm day will prove too alluring to the boys who want to go fishing, and the "old swimin' hole" will be patronized again next summer as never before in the past five years.

Mr. Armstrong has also expressed himself as having opposed to corporal punishment, believing that the rod spoils the child. This action on the part of the superintendent, together with the fact that there is no truant officer to fear, is going to be taken advantage of by the bad ones who give their teachers the most trouble. Perhaps the teachers may be able to work the moral suasion theory overtime, but they are going to have their hands full.

In speaking of the latter phase of Mr. Armstrong's policy the Evening Telegram says:

Superintendent Armstrong, now in charge of the county schools, has mighty little respect for the counsel of Solomon. Mr. Armstrong declares that the rod must be suspended—or perhaps it would be better to say, broken and abolished. Words of kindness and a consistent demeanor of gentleness on the part of teachers, to be reinforced upon occasion by Superintendent Armstrong's own personal brand of mild-mannered entreaty or reproof are to be relied upon for efficiency in discipline.

"Advanced thought on the subject of school discipline may declare that Mr. Armstrong is in the right road, and it is not for the layman to say that such declaration is not correct. The average man of the better class who has had much to do with boys, will concede that the county school superintendent is not only abreast of the times, but about 6,000,000 to the good, and the average man is disposed to be fond of the good, healthy boy at that. We of course do not know from personal experience what boy nature was in Solomon's time; but a man of judgment could afford to stake his reputation on the assertion that an expert could hardly tell the difference between a boy then and a boy of the present day. Nature has arranged that the boy should manifest certain persistent qualities, among which is admiration for the strong will and the strong hand, and contempt for the mollycoddle.

"All this is not mere theoretical statement for the sake of discouraging noble and progressive resolution; it is simply a fact which has obtained since the first boy was old enough to get into mischief, and will remain in evidence until the last boy is too old for mischief.

"We are disposed to lift our chapeau to the progressive idea wherever we meet it, but in this instance will have to back Solomon against Superintendent Armstrong."

Grange Basket Social.
A basket social will be given under the auspices of the grange, on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock at the grange hall. Grangers, invite your friends. Ladies bring baskets with lunch for two. Baskets will be auctioned to men. Good program. Lots of fun. 103

Attention is called to the advertisement of Henry McGinnis, who has a good farm for sale near Boring. He is going away and will sell the place, together with his cows, heifers and farming implements. The heifers are for trade for a good team, and he will rent the farm, if purchaser is not found.

Window Glass any size at Sterling & Kidder's.