

L. E. HOOVER DIES IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

L. E. Hoover, a well known pioneer fruit grower of the Rogue River valley died at Dr. E. B. Pickel's office in this city Thursday afternoon, while an anesthetic was being administered in order that a dislocated thigh might be set.

After the accident occurred Mr. Hoover was taken to the Mercy hospital in Roseburg where he was attended by his brother Dr. E. B. Hoover. Feeling a great deal better he decided to return home yesterday and accordingly arrived on No. 15 in the afternoon. He was taken at once to Dr. Pickel's office where an X-Ray photograph was made of the injured hip, and it was ascertained that only a dislocation had resulted.

Feeling exceedingly well, Mr. Hoover asked that the relocation be made. Accordingly Dr. Thayer began administering ether and Dr. Stearns assisted by Dr. Pickel manipulated the joint into place. Before he had become entirely under the influence, a weakening of heart action was noticed.

Immediately the physicians administered hypodermic injections, in spite of which the patient continued to sink. Electric treatments and artificial respiration were resorted to for an hour without result. Mr. Hoover had a weak heart and because of this ether was administered with great care.

Mr. Hoover is well known in this section. He was 58 years of age, coming from his home in Missouri at the age of 3 and settling in Roseburg. For the past 30 years he has lived in Medford and the immediate vicinity. Lately he and his son Charles have conducted a nursery business throughout southern Oregon and it was while on one of the occasional visits to his patrons that the accident occurred.

Besides a wife, Mrs. Alma Hoover, he leaves three children, Mrs. J. C. Solles of Medford, Charles Hoover, also of this city, and Walter C. Hoover of Los Angeles.

LOCAL MEN LOST IN SUTTER'S TULE

Mike Mordorff and Fred Weeks of this city have returned from a 1000-mile automobile trip through California visiting Crescent City, Sureka, Ukiah, Santa Rosa and other places en route. They experienced no trouble save from a night out while lost.

The two lost their way in the tules of Sutter county and being forced to camp over night in the isolated low lands adjoining the river. It was dusk when the Oregonians left Knights Landing for Marysville but believing they could reach the Hub City they started forth in their machine only to soon find themselves overtaken by darkness and surrounded by high and waving tules. Traces of the road had been left behind, too, and after a futile attempt to locate the course the weary travelers decided to make their abode for the night in the rushes, like Moses of old peacefully slept unconscious of any danger. With the coming of daylight the huskmen travelers again started forth, found the road and were soon safely within the confines of the Hub City, where they told their thrilling tale of adventure to S. D. Johnson and Jack Kelly, friends, who guided them safely about town and then sent the autotata on their homeward bound journey rejoicing.

LEWIS MINE ON TAYLOR CREEK SOLD

The Harry L. Lewis mining property, located at the mouth of Taylor creek, on Rogue River, in the Galice district, has been sold to Texas parties represented by John M. Penn, D. M. Owen and Mrs. J. J. McKeever. The sale includes four placer claims, with a total of 80 acres of rich ground that has never been worked. Mr. Lewis having done but little development along this line. There are also included 150 acres of farm land.

The new owners will develop the mining claims at once, and will put in three and one-half miles of ditch and flume to bring water from upper Taylor creek for the operation of giants, this work alone to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Kentner's Sale Attracts
The Kentner sale is attracting such crowds that the forty clerks in the store are worked to their capacity. Extra help has been hired for Saturday. Great bargains are being offered in all lines.

PROSECUTOR HEARD SHOT BUT KEPT SILENCE AT GRACE TRIAL



EUGENE H. GRACE. MRS. DAWY COPE GRACE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Considerable surprise is felt here over the remarkable aftermath of the Grace trial caused by the statement of Solicitor Dorsey of the prosecution that he heard the shot fired in the Grace apartment from his own rooms a few doors away.

According to Dorsey's statement, the shot was fired between five and six o'clock in the morning.

Eugene alleged that his wife, Mrs. D. O. Grace, shot him as he slept, during the early hours of the morning, but the defendant's case was built upon testimony that the shot was fired in a struggle shortly after 11 o'clock. Upon this testimony she was acquitted.

Prosecutor Dorsey declared he would have gone on the stand and testified of his knowledge had he not been advised otherwise by eminent judges upon ethical grounds.

ASHLAND BERRY GROWERS INSURGE TRAM TO BE BUILT TO HANDLE LIME

Charging that M. C. Lininger, manager of the Ashland Fruit Association was holding back shipments of berries and turning them into an Ashland cannery in which he owns an interest, several berry growers of Ashland forced the association to take official notice and call a meeting to probe the matter. A committee which investigated found Mr. Lininger's actions straightforward and he was retained.

The situation was explained by President Gillette of the association who stated that the blackberry market all over the coast is overstock this season, owing to the coincidence of an enormous crop and hard times. He said that while other districts have been willing to take 40 cents a crate for their fruit, Ashland growers have been getting, up to Saturday night, an average of 80 cents a crate. Lately, however, several boxes have been left in the warehouse without a market when the business closed at night. These berries Mr. Lininger has bought for the cannery at prices equivalent to 72 and 77 cents. The fact that he is connected with both institutions gave rise to the charge as stated.

OREGON TIMBER WOLF IS WISE OLD BOY JOHNSON TO FIGHT IF COIN IS PUT UP

The fox, with all of his accredited cunning and subtlety has not a whit the better of the Oregon timber wolf. According to Charley Wilkinson, a trapper in the Dead Indian country, the wolf has in addition to a great strength, almost human intelligence. Mr. Wilkinson states that he has tried every possible way only to meet with failure, and the wolves are infesting the lower ranging country with impunity.

On one occasion traps were carefully laid around a hollow stump, which had been baited and holes left in the stump showing the meat. The traps were covered with snow in front of all the holes, effectively commanding all possible entrance to the bait. However, when Mr. Wilkinson arrived to inspect the traps next morning he found that they had been dragged to one side and the bait gone.

At another time the wolves dug under the traps and obtained the bait without springing the trap. Mr. Hammersley, the government hunter, who is in that section, is having the same kind of success, or rather the lack of success and the cattlemen are daily complaining of their losses.

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