

APPEAL ALL CASES TO SUPERIOR COURT

Three lawsuits made things lively in Justice Bowman's court at White Salmon last week. Monday, Daniel Jones, a well known stockman of Western Klickitat county, was called upon to pay \$27.75 for a \$12 calf, for nearly the property of J. C. Clarkson. According to the evidence, brought into court, Clarkson traded a calf to Jones for its value in hay. When Clarkson went to Camas Prairie he found the bay of last year's calf and all moulty. He then refused to accept the bay and wanted his calf back. Davis told him the calf was running with his herd. After several days' search, Clarkson came upon the hide of his calf. He then brought suit against Davis, and won out in the local court. Jones being assessed with all the costs in the case. Jones, it is stated, will appeal to the superior court.

J. C. MacInnes acted as attorney for Clarkson. Tuesday the case of the State of Washington vs. Matthews was tried, and the young man bound over under \$200 bonds to appear before the superior court, which convenes next January at Goldendale. James Brown, the complaining witness in this case, charged Matthews with taking a horse and driver from his home. The defendant brought in witnesses who testified that they would not believe Brown under oath, and sought to question the good standing of Brown. On the other hand, Brown had witnesses who declared Matthews remarked in the presence of Brown: "If I took your money I had as much right to it as you." Another witness declared Matthews even admitted taking the coin. On this ground, the young man was bound over on the charge of grand larceny. John Leland Henderson of Hood River acted as Matthews' attorney.

Tuesday night, a farmer named Hottman was bound over to answer to the charge of obstructing a public highway. John Hansen it appears has been accustomed to using a road which runs through Hottman's farm. Hottman made another road so Hansen would not have to go through the farm, and closed the old highway by felling trees. The merits of the case will be fought out in the superior court.

Willamette Valley Apples.

Portland Journal. Oregon can raise the best apples in the world. It not only can but it does. At least that is the opinion of apple epicures in three continents. These superb and matchless apples are raised in only two or three sections of the state. Hood River has and so far deserves the greatest reputation though other localities in eastern and southern Oregon may and perhaps all ready do produce apples of equal excellence.

The Willamette valley can produce excellent apples equal to those of Missouri, Michigan, New York and other apple-famed states. But certainly many of the apples raised in the Willamette valley and put upon the market here and in other towns are not a credit to this part of the state. If of fair size and tolerable appearance at a glance the producer can get something for them, half or one third what he could for a box of fine native apples, and he would rather take what he can get than to go through the trouble and expense of rehabilitating his orchard and keeping it free of pests.

Doubtless many orchardists of the Willamette valley are entitled to be exempted from this criticism. It does not apply to all, but it does apply to many—too many. The younger orchardists, and the newer men owning orchards, we hope and believe, are entitled to credit for an improvement that is gradually taking place, but taking the whole region together the improvement seems sluggish.

The Willamette valley in the early days was famed far and wide for its big red apples, and then the apple had not played havoc with the orchards, as they have been doing, in many instances unaccounted for, for many years. There ought to be a concerted, determined effort, backed by the law, to revive those early conditions in this respect, for with work enough the pests can be eradicated.

Worn apples ought to be driven out of the market. Oregon people living in towns are as well entitled to good apples as the people of New York City or London.

Three Jurors Cured.

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a case at Edwardsville, county seat of Cleburne county, Alabama. "I was," he says, "while there a very fresh meat and some most and it gave me cholera morbus in a very severe form. I never was sick in my life and I sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but I squandered away a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy instead, saying that he had what I wanted, but that this medicine was a wash water he would rather send for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurors were afflicted in the same manner and one small bottle cured the three of us. For sale by Williams' Pharmacy."

Sayre—Ward Wedding.

M. M. Sayre of this city and Mrs. Nellie Ward of the Dalles were married in Portland at St. David's church in that city last Wednesday evening. A reception was afterward given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cobbleigh, the house being prettily decorated in the shades of pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre went to Seattle and other Sound cities for a wedding trip and will be at home in Hood River about the 23d or 25th. Mrs. Ward was the widow of the late Captain O. S. Ward and the bridegroom is engineer of one of Hood River's largest saw mills.

A Splendid Idea.

A new idea in a Cough Syrup is advanced in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Besides containing Pine Tar, Honey and other valuable remedies, it is rendered Laxative, so that its use insures a prompt and efficient evacuation of the bowels. It relaxes the nervous system, and cures all coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. A red clover blossom and the honey bee is on every bottle of this little Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup—Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. An ideal remedy for children. Mothers praise it. It is best for all. Sold by G. E. Williams.

"My poor man," said Henpeck, "I sympathize with you." "Was you ever in de chain gang?" asked the recipient of his sympathy. "No," said Henpeck, "far worse; my boys are more galling than yours." "How do you like de malarial?" "You must have a case of aprun strings."

HALLOWEEN GAMES OF YE OLDEN TIME

At one time a purely religious festival or holiday, it hardly seems possible that times have changed so much as to make of Halloween a time of frivolity and merry-making, as it is at the present time, says a writer in the Salem Statesman. All Saints Day, Halloween or All Hallow's, was first celebrated about 610 A. D. At that time the first day of May was set aside for a celebration in memory of those saints who had not already been honored with a feast day. It was impossible to give to each one a day, so it was decided that all should be remembered on a certain day, that day to be called All Saints Day. The name "Hallowe'en" came from the name "All Hallow's," and meant, as the name implies, the evening before "Hallowmas."

About the year 834 A. D. the day was changed to November 1, and since that time that day has been kept in the Roman Catholic, English and Lutheran churches.

In days gone by, in England and Scotland especially, Halloween was the occasion of certain observances and there were certain superstitions connected with the day and the manner in which it was celebrated. That night witches, fairies and imps of all kinds were supposed to make their appearance on earth and in various ways make the night interesting.

In Scotland in the time of Robert Burns the young people of both sexes gathered together and performed various tricks and tests for the purpose of revealing future husbands and wives. These tricks are described in Burns' poem "Hallowe'en," in which the writer refers to different tricks and especially to tests performed with apples and nuts. In fact "Nut-crack Day" was the name commonly given to Halloween in Scotland. Burns says:

"Among the bonnie winding banks, Where Doon rins wimplin' clear, Where Bruce ance ruled the martial ranks, An' shook his Carrick spear; Some merry, friendly country folks Together did convene, To burn their nuts, and pou their stocks."

An' haud their Hallowe'en Pu' by the that night. "The auld guid wife's well-hoarded nuts Are round an' round divided, An' monie lads' and lassies' fates Are there that night decided; Some kindly cooies, side by side, Are burn the gither trimly; Some start aw' e' saucy pride An' jump out o' the chime Pu' high that night."

These observances have descended through generation after generation and to this day are popular, not only among the superstitious but among the sensible and practical young people of America as well as among those of other countries.

Before the Civil war, in the southern states, Halloween was one of the most popular holidays. It was a custom there to observe it not unlike we, of the present day, observe our Decoration or Memorial day. In Louisiana it is still customary to decorate the graves of friends and relatives.

The tricks and tests common to Halloween were also popular among the southern young people. At the present time Halloween is still observed, but not in the same manner exactly, as it was in the olden days. Now the usual mode of celebration is the removal of gates, the greasing of street-car tracks with soap, and other tricks which, to the boyish mind, are amusing.

Among the older people Halloween is observed as a time for the entertainment of friends in the home. There are innumerable tricks that can be tried which will afford amusement to almost everyone. One appropriate at any time, but more practiced on Halloween, is the apple paring test. A person is given an apple and a knife, the apple to be pared in a continuous strip. After this is done the paring is swung three times around the head and these lines are repeated: "Apple, I pare and swing to know whom I soon shall marry. From my hand I now thee throw; Mystic letter carry."

The paring is then dropped to the floor and nearly always forms some letter. Another is called the "Wool or sock" test, and consists of suspending a horse shoe in a doorway, each fortune seeker to attempt to toss an apple through the shoe. If successful, happiness is his fate, but if the apple goes wide of the mark, woe to him.

A test performed by Southern girls in the days before the war was as follows: One girl was blindfolded and a lighted candle held before her. After she was turned around three times she was supposed to blow out the light. If successful, she was loved by one of her choice. If she failed to extinguish the light, his love was another's.

The test of the three dishes originated in Scotland and great faith was placed in the charm. Three dishes were placed side by side, one containing clear water, one full of muddy water and the third empty. The persons testing the charm were blindfolded and found their fortunes by dipping their fingers into one of the dishes. If they dipped into the clear water a maiden or young man (as the case may be) as their future partner, and the second a widow or widower and if into the empty dish it would be one's fate to remain single.

The candle test is an interesting one. Three lighted candles are placed in an open window and each guest names the candle for a sweetheart. The candle to be extinguished first signifies that the lover for whom it was named is untrue, the one flickering in the breeze shows fickleness, and the one burning steadily shows the one who will ever be true.

These tricks combined with fortune-telling by cards, tea leaves or any other way, will furnish a very jolly evening's entertainment. Decorations of jack-o'-lanterns, owls, bats and other things mystic help carry out the world effect.

Faith Not Necessary. You may be just as skeptical and pessimistic as you please. Kodol will digest what you eat whether you eat or not. You can put your food in a bottle, pour a little Kodol Dyspepsia Cure on it and it will digest it the same as it will in your stomach. It can't help but cure indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is curing hundreds and thousands—some had faith and some didn't. Kodol will cure you if medicine can cure you, whether you have faith in it or not. Sold by G. E. Williams.

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It will pay you to take good care of your liver, because, if you do, your liver will take good care of you. Sick liver puts you all out of sorts, makes you pale, dizzy, sick at the stomach, gives you stomach ache, headache, malaria, etc. Well liver keeps you well, by purifying your blood and digesting your food. There is only one safe, certain and reliable liver medicine, and that is

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Time And Trouble Make It Different.

Editor Lyons of the Independence Enterprise writes that on November 12, 1893, Congressman Williamson was interviewed at LaGrande concerning Ex-Congressman Malcolm Moody, then under indictment by the federal grand jury charged with misuse of the mails.

Congressman Williamson then said: "I am surprised that Mr. Moody should undertake to play upon the credulity of the good people of Oregon, by posing as a victim of the malice of his 'political enemies.' 'Political enemies,' presumably, of course, means himself, as I can hear arch 'political enemy' having defeated him for re-nomination."

"Under the circumstances, can it be possible that Mr. Moody, assisted by a newspaper or two, can make the good people of Oregon believe that his troubles with United States courts are all brought about by his 'political enemies,' presumably headed by myself? Whichever my own 'political enemies' become so numerous and so powerful as to cause a grand jury of my own citizens from my own native state, after bearing my side of the case, to find a true indictment against me for rifling the United States mails and using information gained thereby to rob a defenseless widow, I will then and there throw up the sponge, retire from public life and go back to the ranch."

At The Dalles, last Monday Congressman Williamson was again interviewed. He said: "Why should I resign? Who knows whether or not the Supreme Court will dismiss or affirm the proceedings in Judge Hunt's court? If they are confirmed, then there will be time enough to canvass the subject of resignation. I see no reason for hasty action."

"There may be a feature of my resignation which many good people are overlooking. Suppose I should resign at once and someone be elected who would go to the National capital and employ his time in a similar manner, organizing every movement made by Senator Fulton. Would not such a move be a detriment to the interest of the state? Is it not clear that one man can accomplish more than two men, each of whom is pulling in different directions?"

"I shall give this question careful consideration when the proper time arrives, and if I consider that the interests of Oregon will be advanced by my resignation, I shall do it quickly."

No Funds To Complete Grade To Boat. With an empty treasury, it is impossible to complete the grade to the boat landing begun two years ago, and on which something over \$1000 has been expended by the city and business men in popular subscriptions. Lou Morse figures that about \$300 would complete the fill needed just beyond the railroad bridge. This would then give a practically level grade to the boatlanding east of the sawmill, and save much wear and tear on horse-drawn equipment every day on the old route.

Mr. Morse reports that shipments by boat are increasing daily. Last Friday, the Transfer & Livery Co. handled over ten thousand pounds of freight into town, which had been shipped from lower river points by way of the Regulator Line of steamers. A great many apples are being shipped by the boat line, many of them going to the canners near Vancouver.

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First Subordinate—Was your garden a success this year? Second Subordinate—You bet it was. My next door neighbor's chickens took the first prize at the poultry show.

Departing Guest—Do you permit your servants to accept little—er— presents? Summer Landlord—Great Scott! You havn't any money left, have you?

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