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FEW WORDS ABOUT

By Roswell Shelley.

Odell, East Hood River Valley, Nov. 22.—"Not guilty" were the words that fell from the lips of Co-mty Clerk Bolton last Friday in the Circuit court in the case of the state of Oregon vs. Frank Ries, wherein Frank Ries had been charged and tried for the murder of James Foss in his cabin in the Upper Mount Hood valley, within a few rods of the Cloud Cap lan road and within only a few miles. Inn road and within only a few miles of the scene of perhaps the foulest double murder in all the history of Oregon which at the end of six years resulted in the execution of Norman Williams and whose conviction was ed entirely upon circumstantial

Between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. the jury filed into the court room, the foreman carrying a message that would either rekindle the light of hope would either rekindle the light of hope along the pathway of Frank Ries or consign him to darkness and despair. The shadows of evening were falling, the approaching blackness and darkness outside that follows the November night seemed foreboding, yet when the bailiff pressed the button and the mellow rays of electric light flooded the crowded court room. There was unfolded a picture that will long linger in the memory of the writer. In ger in the memory of the writer. In the front row, sat the defendant seem-ingly unmoved, with hopeful bearing and nerves of steel, notwithstanding the strain of weary months of confineingly unmoved, with hopeful bearing and nerves of steel, notwithstanding the strain of weary months of confinement and the awful painful situation and full knowledge that his life hung in the balance and that this verdiction and full knowledge that his life hung in the balance and that this verdiction and full knowledge that his life hung in the balance and that this verdiction of his future life and perhaps concerning the grave beyond. To his left sat his aged mother, the one who had give he sat his aged mother, the one who had give he sat his aged mother, the one who had give he sat his aboved under the grave charge of murder was still his loving, sympathsizing, trusting mother. There say the sat bowed under the weight of years and while invardly suffering all the mental value upon the innocent, yet she sat mute and unmoved with no outward display of emotion, she was look ing away and beyond the scenes of this life are equalized.

To the right sat his three brothers also resigned fully relying upon the anoral obligation of the jury, have you arrived as a verdice? The foreman answered with matructions to read the same to the court, who read it and handed the same to the court, who read it and handed to the cort was polled. The court sized, "gentle with matructions to read the same to the court, who read it and handed to the court yield the court room the clerk with matructions to read the same to the court, who read it and handed to the court yield the court room the clerk read and when the words:

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Henry S. Lewis of Portland, brothers also resigned fully relying upon the accessing the best they could the same to the jury, have you arrived at a verdice!" The foreman answered to the court with the court of quitting lead it is to the clerk with matructions to read the same to the court with the court

"NOT GUILTY" were pronounced the outburst of ap-plause that swept the court room was

planes that swept the court room was so pronounced and so unamious that the rapping of the court failed to re-store order. Amid all this the crowd who had watched all through the trial rushed to the detendant with heart-THE RIES TRIAL

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guilty" were the words
om the lips of County Clerk
at Friday in the Circuit
the case of the state of Ore.

The tragedy closes and the curtain is drawn upon another and a brighter picture. In company with his mother, his brothers and a best of sympathizing friends, Frank Ries goes forth once more a free man to enter upon

ing friends, Frank Ries goes forth once more a free man to enter upon a new (and shall we say) a higher and bette, life. In making this statement for publication we cast no reflections upon his past life, yet having passed through the most trying ord-al that mortal man can ever be called upon to endure, there is good reason aby he should be careful what we say concerning our neighbors.

Frank is yet a young man. The door of opportunity is open to him and when he considers another fact that he owes a duty to his devoted mother during the dark months of trouble and when he considers another fact that he owes a duty to his devoted mother during this duty that is now burned into his life through one of the most convincing lessons in life. Frank's friends with full faith in him expect good things of him and will with their united effort help him to wipe out every stain upon his reputation and enable him to make of himself an honorable upright citizen.

We have no intention deither inclination to go into detail concerning the testimony or the trial proceedings, so with one passing comment we close the subject.

One of the attorneys for the state said in his plea to the jury that the said in his plea to the jury that the said in his plea to the jury that the verying at the school house was a succession.

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great satisfaction in knowing

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Friday and Saturday, November 24th and 25th

The "One Hour Sales" which we inaugurated last Friday and Saturday proved a success beyond our expectations. Many new people visited our store during the two days, and those who were able to come in time invariably made a purchase, and went away with a bargain, just as advertised. For the benefit of those who were unable to come to town, or came too late. we have decided to continue these "Hour Sales" next Friday and Saturday, and again offer to the public a choice lot of seasonable goods at less than factory cost. Come early and get a "real bargain."

Dress Goods Friday and Saturday 2 to 3 p. m. Albatross, Plaids, Mohairs, Worsteds, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Suitings

30 to 35c values 35 to 40c values 60 to 65c values 75 to 85c values..... 1.00 to 1.25 values..... 1.50 to 1.75 values.....

Ladies' Collars and Turnovers Friday and Saturday

10 to 11 a. m.	
These are the latest Novelties	B
15c value	.10
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25c value	.20
35c value	.25
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60c value	.45
75c value	.60
1.00 value	.80
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Ladies' Kid Gloves Friday and Saturday

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1.00			.75
1.25	values		.95
1.50	values		1.15
2.00	values		1.35
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Outing Flannels Friday and Saturday

9 to 10 a. m.	
Every piece new and first cla	88
6c values	.05
7c values	.06
10c values	.08%
12c values	.10
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Silks and Waistings Friday and Saturday 3 to 4 p. m. China Silk, Japan Silk and Taffeta Silk in all

shades and qualities	
50c values	.40
75c values	.62
90c values	.75
1.00 values	.80
1.25 values	.95

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Hats for Men and Boys worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Many different styles to select from. Your choice all day Friday and Saturday—

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Sizes from 34 to 42

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9.00 suits6.50
10.00 suits7.50
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TIME AND PATIENCE SAVED

for winter pasture. It must have been a pleasure trip for the expense of the trip must have exceeded the receipts. Last Sunday afternoon when the

clouds lifted we could see the reason for the chill in the air. The lowering of the snow line, the changing of the color of the surrounding hills, the almost leafless appearance of the apple rchards on every hand as we look from our window are all silent witnesses to the strenuous work of na-ture and reminds us of the near ap proach of winter. These gray November days have their part to perform in the work of the changing of the seasons as does the winter which each me is better understood when the storms are past and we again find ourselves in the lap of spring

Preparation for winter work is now on. Stump pullers are anchored. The man behind the grub hoe is in demand. Many men could go to work at once about O'fell if they could be secured. The money is ready and if white labor cannot be had more Japs will be brought in. Apple orchards are to be enlarged and in this work the one thing needful is muscle. Odell is fast becoming the center of a large pay roll and it requires no prophetic finger to point to the year of 1906 as the year of the greatest. Preparation for winter work is no of 1906 as the year of the greatest strides in development in all the history of Hood River valley. The com-pletion of the Mount Hood railroad blich is now in sight; the work on the north bank of the Columbia means much to the town of Hood River, so taking it altogether there is no room for the pessimistic. Were there shoulders enough to put to all the wheels that should be turned, we would sur-prise ourselves, so to the knocker we say, get out of the way: there is no room for you in Hood River valley.

We are reliably informed that an effort is being made to lay a tax levy of two mills in all the road districts of the valley for the purpose of purchasing a rock crusher in order that more effectual permanent work may be done upon the roads leading into town. It seems that this is the proper way to solve a much vexed question.

The material for the most part of the way lies close by the roadside and way lies close by the readside and the owners of rocky land would be glad to get rid of the surplus rock. Two mills which is the estimate is a small matter where we consider the permanent benefit that would accrue from such an undertaking. We all want good roads, but in order to get them and the kinds of roads that shall them and the kinds of roads that shall prove permanent, we must sacrifice a little. Roads made by means of a rock crusher with now and then a little repairing always remain permanent. It surely would prove a good thing to get together and talk this matter over.

It. D. Shells.

R. D. Shelley lost a small package of merchandise last Saturday, con-taining two childs' underwaists, some

Florence Hibbard, Third grade—Orrie Cushman, Nel lie Smith, Lizzie Smith, Elizabeth Lacy, Alfora Kollas.

Cases of absence 18. Cases of tardiness 0,

Days of attendance 562, MAE HULL.

Intermediate Room. Pupils neither absent nor tardy. Fourth grade — Bernard Callison, Alvia Hardman, Roberta Friday. Fifth grade—Roy Blocher, Gladys Crosby, Letha Davis, George Pflug-haupt, Archie Strong, Eddie Smith

Seventh grade-William Blocher, va Boyed, Albert Kollas. Eighth grade—Austin Lockman, leorge Walters. Ninth grade-Carl Galligan, Opal Callison, Marie Lockman, Violet Masiker, Vencie Callison.
Cases of absence 30. Cases of tar-

diness 0. Days of attendance 290, S. J. ENNES. Total absent 58.5. Toal present, 1209.5. Per cent of attendance, 95

of the best roads in the valley. I may mention that the work has all been donated. Ben has quits a nice way of getting at the people so as to get them to donate work. Continue

Mr. Sauford went to Portland last week and bought a lot of good hay, which sold rapidly.

GILMER. on the good work, Ben.

M. C. True has sold another 5-acre

Saturday last putting in potatoes for Ma. Well, nothing like taking care of the spuds for the winter.

P. Ortig made a flying trip to Portland last week.

The citizens donated about \$1050

that would steal spuds when they are so cheap. It must have been some winter pasture, R. D. Shelley of the person who is too lazy to work and Little White store will take them. Phone the store.

Remember the literary club meets next Friday evening at the Odell school house. Something good awaits school house. Something good awaits those who attend. Everybody is in vited.

Report of the Odell school for the latter that a will appear to have been some person who is too lazy to work and too high-toned to beg. We would represent the first too high-toned to beg. We would represent the fir

Ed Watts returned home after being nish milk each haul a load. Ttey away one week, plastering and build. make fine cheese there.

Primary Room.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy.

First grade—Mary Hibbard, Earl Boardman, Irene Cook, Eddie Hardman, Dot Gallison, Herman Blocher, Edna Plog.

Edna Plog.

Ed tells me that he has put in some ens & Tompkins, was over in House of the finest fire places that he has River getting some work done by the when it comes to fine and good work. Snow & Upson on some machinery be when it comes to fine and good work, longing to the mill.

Ed webs has been building a house the source of the complex codes posts for an his homestead. He is employed.

Plymouth Rock roosters left. Mrs.
Brayford will sell a few pullets. These are very fine, fit for the show bench, and will soon lay. Call at Rockford store.

The Chamber of those full blooded three days and some store bight hills.

The telephone people have been having quite a time fixing up the line and putting in new centrals. The rings are badly mixed from Troot Lake to Chamberd but will be all

early Monday morning. What do right next week. you think he was hunting for? Why, a good man to work for him.

CASCADE LOCKS. We have had one pleasant day after

long rainy spell, which we appreci-

Our saloons have had to close, and the proprietors have had to pay a fine of \$50. a restaurant.

Mr. Badder talks of starting a store. He has just returned from The Dalles, where he went to pay his fine. Mr. Smidt had to pay two fines before he quit the busine

Our two stores are doing a good

Mrs. Rogers of Corbett was here again last week selling her fruit. She had some good prunes and we were agreed to say the same about her apples, but will not tell what we don't know. We hear Mrs. Rogers can sell most anything, from a needle to an organ, or from a piano to a farm. Our mill is running full blast and

every house in town is occupied mostly by mill men. We have a good many Hood River Mrs. Phoebe Foss of Hood River has shipped to N. D. Sanford forty boxes of good apples. They appear to sell

GILMER.

Mrs. Nellie Stewart died on Satur-

The citizens donated about \$1050 to improve and widen the Underwood where between town and Odell. Any one finding same leare at the Little White store or R. B. Bragg & Co. Hood River.

If a sufficient number of horses can it must have been some mean rescal that would stead space and the would stead space are some mean rescal that would stead space are space are some mean rescal that would stead space are space are

ing flues in and around Hood River.

T. E. Wickens of the firm of Wickens delle me that he has put in some ens & Tompkins, was over in Hocd

Second grade—Floyd Carnes, Clarence Strong, Robert Cook, Minta
Blocher, Paul Gallison, Olga Plog,
all around. About time it was done.

E. webe has been building a now
on his homestead. He is employed
on the Portland Journal force.

We have had heavy rains the past Only about two of those full blooded three days and some snow up on the

B. F. Shoemaker was out hunting Lake to Glenwood, but will be all

Want to Increase Road Fund.

The taxpayers of road district No. will hold a meeting in Mount Hold hall Saturday to vote on a proposition to levy a tax of ten mills for the purpose of increasing their road fund to \$600. The fund now amounts to \$2.00 Our saloons have had to close, and the proprietors have had to pay a fine of 850.

The Whit: House is now running a restaurant.

Mr. Bedder talk of stationals and the taxpayers would like to increase it to 850. B. L. Davidson of Willow Flat, who was in town Tuesday said that a great many of the residents in that district were in favor of the propossed increase and that he thought they would have no trouble

in passing it.
It is proposed to place this fund in the hands of the road supervisor and tion, wherever it is most needed.



Billousness, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, nervousness, headache, giddiness and drowsiness, wind and pain or fullness of the stomach after meals, cold chills and flushings of heat, shortness of breath—these are the blank cheques of physical bankruptcy.

The man who suffers from these disorders and neglects them will soon be in the relentless grasp of some fatal disease. If he is naturally narrow chested and shallow lunged, it will probably be consumption; if his father or mother died of paralysis or some nervous trouble, it will probably be nervous exhaustion or prostration, or even insanity; if there is a taint in the family blood, it will be blood or skin disease; if he lives in a new or a low, swampy country, it will be malarin; if he lives a life of exposure, it may be rheumatism. There is one safe course for a man to follow who finds himself out of sorts, and suffering from the symptoms described. It is to resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine makes the appetite keen, corrects all disorders of the digestion, renders assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and builds lim, healthy flesh and nerve tissue. It cures almost all diseases that result from hosufficient or improper nourishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, throas, and even lung affections, when not too far advanced, readily yield to it.

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