

The Evening Herald.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911

Price, Five Cents

BEATTIE ADMITS GUILT--EXPIATES

EXPRESSES SORROW

FOR ACTION, HIS BELIEF IN HIS PEACE WITH MAKER, AND WALKS TO CHAIR OF DEATH WITHOUT FALTERING

United Press Service

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—Henry Clay Beattie was electrocuted without a hitch.

He was pronounced dead at 7:22 a. m.

He walked to the death chair unflinchingly.

Though only a shadow of his former self remained, he maintained his composure, and confessed before his death.

Rev. Fix announced the following confession by Beattie:

"I, Henry Clay Beattie Jr., desirous of standing right before God and man, do on the 24th day of November, 1911, confess my guilt of the crime charged against me.

"Much that was published concerning the details was not true, but the awful fact, without the harrowing circumstances, remains.

"For this action I am truly sorry.

"Believing that I am at peace with God, and am soon to pass into his presence, this statement is made."

The statement was signed "Henry Clay Beattie Jr."

The Crime and the Trial

Four months ago, on a dark July night, Henry Clay Beattie returned from a joy ride on the lonely Midlothian turnpike with the bloodstained body of his wife held close to his side in his auto.

But an hour before the couple had left the home of the girl's uncle, Thomas Owen. There the body of the dead woman was taken, and there Beattie told a story of a bearded highwayman who held up his machine in the road after the auto had nearly run him down.

Beattie said that when he started his auto to run away from the bearded stranger, who was armed with a shotgun, the man fired at the machine, killing Mrs. Beattie.

While the family of the dead girl mourned her death at home, Beattie, with police officials and private detectives, scoured the neighborhood for traces of the bearded highwayman.

The blood-soaked auto in which he had carried his wife's body was pressed into service, and Beattie himself ran the gruesome vehicle up and down the Midlothian turnpike through the night.

Just as dawn broke, on July 19th, Luther L. Sherer, Chesapeake & Ohio railroad detective, brought into the case by the girl's family, reached the scene of the crime with a brace of bloodhounds. Then the first sup-

plion of Beattie himself took root. The bloodhounds circled wide about the place through the woods and fields, but baying loudly they invariably returned to the spot where Beattie declared his auto stood when his wife was shot. A short time later a negro "mammy" found a single-barreled shotgun, identified by Beattie as the gun with which his wife was killed, at a railroad crossing about half way between the scene of the crime and the Owen home.

Beattie, in his stories of the killing of his wife, told widely differing tales. He was particularly contradictory in his description of the man whom he accused of the shooting. For three days detectives worked with all their energy, without definite result, but gathering a mass of circumstances that seemed to point to Beattie. The history of the young son of the wealthy merchant, as a Lothario of South Richmond, and his relations with the beautiful 17-year-old Beulah Binford were discovered. The detectives unearthed the story of Henry Clay Beattie Trout, the child born to Beulah Binford and Henry Clay Beattie in 1909.

Paul Beattie, Henry's cousin, confessed to the Richmond police that on the Saturday prior to the killing he had bought a single barrel shotgun for his cousin, and had turned it over to him, with three cartridges. Paul later identified the gun found on the Midlothian turnpike as the gun he gave his cousin.

The coroner's jury held Beattie for the action of the grand jury, which returned an indictment against Beattie for murder in the first degree, and on August 21 he was placed on trial.

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BROKEN PATELLA CASE TO APPEAL

SUPREME COURT ORDERS NEW TRIAL IN SUIT OVER TEAMSTER INJURED WHILE DRIVING

With the reversal by the supreme court of the lower court's award in the case of H. E. Pointer vs. the Klamath Falls Land and Transportation company, the case was ordered back for retrial.

The case arose about three years ago in this city when the plaintiff injured his patella, or kneecap, by an accident on the street car track of the late lamented traction route of Klamath Falls. He got a verdict for \$2,700.

It was held by the high court that

the inferior court erred in admitting the opinion of witnesses as to whether it was negligence for the man to stand up while driving his wagon. It was the holding of the court that the only proper way to get evidence as to the classification of this form of driving was to ask whether it was the customary way of handling a horse and vehicle.

The sole and only car which the old company operated since the transportation line went out of business and uprooted the tracks, has lived a peaceful, but not very moving, life down near Seventh and Oak.

Church Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar Tuesday, November 28th, at the old Muller store, Sixth and Main streets, and in connection with the bazaar will be a food sale of home cooking, consisting of cakes, salads, meats, pies and home-made candies. Don't forget the place.

J. B. Redden, wife and daughter, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Garcelon of this city.

BOTTLED WATER WILL BE SHIPPED

PRODUCT OF HOT SPRINGS TO BE CARBONATED AND MARKETED WITH GENIAL ZIM BALDWIN AT THE HELM

Equipment is being installed by the Klamath Development company next to the Pioneer Press office on aMin street for the purpose of bottling the Hot Springs water, which is of the same analysis as that of the springs of Carlsbad, Germany. Zim Baldwin is to be the general manager of the bottling business, which it is hoped to get into full blast within a few days, or approximately at the same time as the opening of the new hotel.

It is planned to carbonate the water and ship it to the markets of Portland, San Francisco and elsewhere. The promoters believe that in time the market for the medicated aqua will extend all over the United States. The opening of the White Pelican hotel, which will have a fountain of the spring water in the lobby, is expected to be a strong advertisement for the product.

Special for Ladies

At the Temple theater tomorrow the Pathe Freres weekly bulletin will show the latest styles and fashions in hair dressing at the French capital, Paris.

E. A. Johnson of Merrill called at County Clerk De Lap's office this afternoon and deposited a coyote pelt, bounty \$1.50, and a number of rabbit pelts, bounty one dime, the tenth part of a "dollah," apiece.

Mills-Slack Marriage License

A marriage license was issued this morning by County Clerk Charles R. DeLap to Harry Mills and Francis Minnie Slack.

NOLAND FUNERAL TO BE SUNDAY

OSEQUIES DEFERRED OWING TO COMING OF MRS. NOLAND'S MOTHER AND SISTER FROM WASHINGTON

Owing to the fact that Mrs. Goodell, mother of Mrs. George Noland, and Mrs. Daisy Marten, Mrs. Noland's sister, are both coming here from Point Roberts, Wash., to attend the funeral of Virgil Noland, and will not arrive until tomorrow night, the funeral has been postponed until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Today a meeting of the attorneys of Klamath Falls was held at the suggestion of Judge Benson, and resolutions of sympathy with Judge Noland in the loss of his son were adopted. The resolutions were prepared by Attorneys Charles Stone, J. C. Rutledge and Thomas Drake.

UNION SERVICES THANKSGIVING

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR RELIGIOUS EXERCISES OF COMBINED PROTESTANT CHURCHES IN METHODIST EDIFICE

Union Thanksgiving services of the various Protestant denominations in the city to be held at Grace M. E. church on the morning of November 30th have been arranged.

The admonitions opening the program are "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord, My God, with all my heart; and I will glorify Thy name for evermore." Psalms, 86:12 and "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known to God." Phil., 4:6.

Mrs. R. F. Olds will play a voluntary, followed by the singing of the "Doxology" by the choir and congregation, standing. A responsive reading appropriate to the day, from the Psalter, will be led by Rev. Dr. Henry C. Collins, rector of Grace Episcopal church.

Hymn No. 706 will be sung, followed by prayer offered by Rev. J. S. Stubblefield of the First Presbyterian church. The choir will render an anthem and the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. M. Flinn, pastor of the First Christian church. Mrs. Birden Fraker Gambell and Mrs. R. Hamilton will sing a duet, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from Handel's "Messiah," oratorio, after which "America," hymn No. 702, will be sung by the choir and congregation.

Rev. George H. Feese, pastor of the Methodist church, will invoke the benediction. Mrs. F. R. Olds following with a rendition of a postlude.

Levi McDonald came over from his Bonanza home Wednesday evening to visit for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald before they start on their annual trip to Southern California. Levi is making arrangements to open a hotel in the pretty inland city, and expects to be all ready for the increased business which will follow the assurance of irrigation for the surrounding country.

ELKS SMOKER JOLLY AFFAIR

PARTICIPANTS IN RECENT ELKS' MINSTRELS ARE ENTERTAINED FOUR HOURS OF CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

Again has the Klamath Falls Lodge of Elkstaken one more step upward on the ladder of popularity, and demonstrated that they are about the best bunch of good fellows that it is possible to find in this part of the coast. The fact is that it is becoming whispered about up and down the line from California to Portland that the elks at Klamath Falls are just about as live as any you will run across, and very few visiting Elks coming to this city ever miss a social evening with the lodge.

Last evening a smoker was given in appreciation of those who assisted in the recent Elks' minstrels. Nearly the entire cast was present, in addition to close to one hundred members and visiting Elks. No set program had been arranged, but the evening was one continuous performance from 8 o'clock until nearly 12. A generous Dutch lunch with beer was served during which many laughable stunts were pulled off. A chair centrally located and connected with an electric battery was the cause of a great deal of amusement to the guests. Exalted Ruler E. B. Hall stated that before the festivities began he had a very troublesome matter to discuss with the members of the lodge. He said that he did not wish to throw any damper on the pleasures of the evening, but he had been informed by the trustees that the lodge was about \$500 in debt, and immediate steps had to be taken to raise the money. He suggested that

there ought to be five members in the lodge who could afford to give \$100 each to redeem the credit of the lodge, and asked that the first one willing to do so stand up. The button was pressed, and in about three seconds Jim Driscoll, who happened to be sitting in the guest chair, was on his feet in the middle of the floor. It took Jim about half an hour to explain that he didn't mean it.

Cale Oliver, who came in later, was also caught in like manner. Mr. Ferguson, acting as master of ceremonies, stated that no set program had been arranged, and that the entertainment would consist mainly of musical numbers but that he believed they would all like to hear one good speech. He said he would be glad to hear from the person who thought he could make the best speech of anyone present. Cale was on his feet in a second, and said that the chair was the hottest thing he ever sat on.

There was someone on the floor during the entire evening, either telling a story, making a speech or singing a song. Several quartets and duets were rendered, and the evening finished with a reproduction of the musical part of the minstrel show, with some new songs and gags added.

DEMURRER HELD VALID BY JUDGE

NAMING ROSS DEFENDANT IN EXHIBIT IN LIEN CASE NOT SUFFICIENT TO MAKE HIM REAL PARTY IN SUIT

Judge Henry L. Benson in circuit court today gave a decision sustaining the demurrer of Mills & Napier in behalf of Ralph H. Ross, who had been summoned as a party defendant in the suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien entitled Morrison vs. Thurman. Attorney J. H. Carnahan represented the plaintiff in the case, which was brought over a \$50 bill for work done on Brown's cafe on Main street.

The demurrer alleged that the bill of contempt did not state a cause of action, but the attorney for plaintiff contended that as Ross was mentioned in one of the exhibits this was sufficient. The court held, in substance that Ross should have been made a party defendant in the original complaint. Ross owned the ground on which was the structure repaired.

W. H. North, who has undergone a siege of typhoid fever for the past several months, is able to be out on the street again. Will is taking on flesh again pretty fast, and complains that he is unable to eat enough to satisfy him.

Special Livestock Train Leaves

A special freight train of 23 cars left Klamath Falls Wednesday morning to be loaded at Midland with animals intended for the San Francisco market. The load will be made up of 1 car of horses, 8 of cattle shipped by J. C. Mitchell, and 14 of lambs consigned by McKeudra & Arthur.

HUNTERS IN LUCK, BUT WRONG KIND

QUARTET OF GAME SEEKERS HAVE PLENTY OF EXPERIENCES, ACCOMPANIED BY LITTLE FOOD OR GAME

Over two days with but two meals, with other distress thrown in, was the experience of a quartet of hunters, who returned Monday evening hungry and almost gameless.

The quartet were Dr. James Taylor, Dr. William Martin, Robert A. Johnson of San Francisco, and William E. Bates. They left here Saturday afternoon in one of the Tolford boats for the vast estate of Dr. Martin at Wild Horse butte, where they were royally entertained in the doctor's shooting lodge. It was chilly, and on the way down the four men made heavy drafts on the only warming

HORSE CARE BILL PRUNED BY JUDGE

drinkable in the party, total one bottle.

About 5 a. m. on Sunday, after teasing the carburetor of the boat, which was frost-bitten, they got it working and steamed merrily along in the direction of Lower Klamath Lake. About 6:30 a. m., while in the straits between the river and Lower Klamath Lake, the carburetor got chilly again and lost its efficiency. More persuasion was necessary, and it was decided, on getting her warmed up, to go back to Wild Horse butte, where they landed about 2 o'clock.

About 3 p. m., after a meal, they started again for a shoot, and the carburetor went on a strike.

After some hours of futile argument with the carburetor, they pulled out the stateroom and paddled for shore with them, reaching there about 11 p. m. Then they had supper consisting of cigarettes and pipes. They bundled up as well as they could in the cabin, where they spent the night, and on arising found that no magic had brought help. This was Monday, and while Bates went out to shoot a few Dr. Taylor walked ten miles to a farm to get help. It was not to be had right away, but Dr. Taylor did bring with him some sandwiches and a bottle of cold coffee, which, when Johnson spied it, so excited the San Francisco man began to unload his pump gun with more haste than caution. It discharged, blowing the stock off Taylor's gun in the corner.

The hunters got back to town Monday evening, with five ducks and one swan. There were many expressions of regret after the mean experiences and night chills set in, that he single bottle of interior finish had not been more sparingly treated on the journey outboard.

The sheriff's bill totalled \$801.50. The court in its finding of facts and determination states that from February 3 to April 1 the horse keep of seven steeds was worth 75 cents a day per horse, including both feed and care, or \$194.25. For the two horses kept from April 1 to July 1, his bill allows the same rate for the two surviving equines, or \$126. From July 1 to November 18, 50 cents a day per horse is allowed, or \$141, and as the sheriff expended \$89 for care, he is given this as well, the total being \$510.75.

BONANZA THRESH IS AMPLE ONE

NICHOLS MACHINE TURNS OUT NEARLY 40,000 BUSHEL OF WHEAT AND 15,000 BUSHEL OF OTHER GRAIN

Figures of the season's threshing in the Bonanza district have been kindly furnished to the Herald by the Nichols Threshing Machine company of Bonanza.

The company's equipment turned out 38,118 bushels of wheat, 5,553 bushels of oats, 7,133 bushels of barley and 5,069 bushels of rye, making a total of 55,873 bushels.

Don't forget the big Modern Woodmen dance tonight.

Indian Slayer Claims Self Defense, Other Version-Drunk, Beating Wife

Garfield Jack and Kilda Chalouquin, the Klamath Indians to whom William Kolkomish admitted his guilt of killing Quimby Chickkaskane near Modoc Point, are still in the city. The former said this morning that Kolkomish was perfectly sober when he talked to them Wednesday night, and that he claimed the killing was done in self-defense, asserting that Quimby had drawn a six-shooter on him. They told him that in such case he had a good defense, and that the best thing he could do was to give himself up, which their persuasion finally led him to do.

Last night Lee Shipps and wife, Indians from the reservation, came to Klamath Falls, and Shipps told Jack and Chalouquin that he and one other Indian were at the house where the killing occurred but a short time afterward, and that they were given to understand that Kolkomish was drunk, beating his wife and tearing

BARS KEEPER'S FEE

PALFREYS HELD AS SECURITY IN ATTACHMENT SUIT SECURES REDUCTION IN HIGH COST OF LIVING

Those horses attached in the First National bank of Kennewick attachment case against Joshua and Julius Swindler are not to pay quite as much for board as the bill rendered by Livestockman Ray Merrill would have had them. The court recognizes the bill as that of Sheriff William B. Barnes, as the horses are really in custody of the sheriff, instead of the livestockman, who is not officially recognized in the case.

The bill was for 50 cents a day for feed of each of the horses and \$1.50 per day for care of all of them. There were seven horses—not nine, as erroneously stated in the Herald—kept from February 23, 1911, until April 1, 1911, and two from April 1 to November 18. While there were nine attached, the Swindlers had two exempted at the start of the litigation, so that seven were left in the barn, five of which burned April 1.

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In substance the decision of the court cuts out the keeper's fee of \$1.50 per day, the statute not providing that any such shall be collected. Two witnesses on the proper cost for horse keep were heard by the court, J. A. Thompson and C. B. Clendenning, both liverymen of this city. They testified that while they did board some nags for 50 cents a day, or \$15 per month, they did not figure that they made anything on it, especially before July 1, when the new crop of hay came in and helped to bring the cost of hay below \$25 per ton. When they kept horses at that price they did it depending on it bringing them other and more profitable business. They considered that 75 cents per day was a fair rate for board, with some profit.

On the strength of the evidence the court allowed the 75 cents per day while hay was high and cut it to 50 cents after the hay market wilted a little.

Louser Returns, Grayer But Wiser, Not Those He Went After

Chief Clerk E. H. Louser of the new White Pelican hotel, has returned from San Francisco with about a score more hotel help and a few gray hairs as well. He went down to round up about forty people who have been engaged to assist in making life a long sweet dream for those who hesitate, fence, or otherwise stop at the new hotelery. The task was not as easy as it might have been, for he was unable to get but about half the folks he wanted to come with him although he used all the persuasive powers with which he is gifted.

"This thing of getting people to meet and get started just when you want them to come is not what it is cracked up to be," said he this afternoon. "This one wants to go tomorrow and that one at some other time. They are often not ready to go, or have something to interfere. But all things considered, it turned out pretty well and everybody will be here in time to get going. We will be ready for our end of it when the builders are ready with theirs."

Mincement — Mincement  
Our corned special bulk mincemeat. Nothing better, 15c per pound.  
24-2t PULTON MARKET.  
P. A. Pulley's shoe repairing business on Main street has been purchased by Charles Donart.