

WAS DANGEROUS

JOSEPH ERWERT OF GERVAIS, THREATENED TO MURDER HIS SWEETHEART.

Was Arrested and Placed Under Bonds in Sum of One Thousand Dollars to Appear for Trial—Is Young Man, Hungarian by Birth.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Because he threatened to murder the girl he loved, and then to take his own life, and his actions corresponded with his words, Joseph Erwert of Gervais, was yesterday bound over to circuit court on the charge of threatening to kill, and was last evening brought to Salem and placed in the county jail by Marshal Amos Beach of Woodburn.

After the trial at Woodburn yesterday Justice Overton decided the testimony was sufficient to make a strong case, and placed him under \$1000 bonds to appear for trial.

The prisoner is a young man of Hungarian birth, who gives his age as 19 years, but who looks to be several years older. He is tall and husky, and wears a heavy black mustache. He has been employed on the farm owned by Scott Jones near Woodburn, and has for several months been keeping company with a young lady of Gervais named Mary Palmer. The two were very devoted until recently, when something happened to estrange them, and Erwert, who was very much put out by the trouble, attempted to effect a reconciliation, but the lady refused to keep company with him further, and he at different times told her that he would kill her unless she again made up with him, which she steadfastly refused to do. He was on friendly terms with the sister of Victor Cambas, and one day while passing the grave yard, asked her if she had friends buried there, as being answered in the affirmative, announced that before long she would have another friend there, as he intended to kill Miss Palmer unless she would make up with him, and then kill himself.

This information was communicated to members of the family and the young lady was sent to St. Louis to be out of harm's way. On her return he again made threats, and attempted to borrow a revolver which he had previously sold to a friend, and in which he had confidence. He thought he could do better work with the gun than one he was not accustomed to using.

The girl's father then swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with threatening to kill his daughter, and on Wednesday he was arrested by Marshal Beach and taken to Woodburn, where the trial was held yesterday. The testimony introduced was conclusive, and in his own statement he acknowledged having said a great deal of which he was accused, but denied nothing.

His grandfather lives a short distance from Gervais, and Erwert attempted to gain his freedom by getting his aged grandfather to go his bonds, but the latter refused, saying he had frequently plead with him to keep out of trouble, and he must now answer for his misdeeds.

He was formerly from North Dakota, where his father now resides. He tells that in Dakota he and a partner attacked a band of robbers and killed one of them, and that they were arrested and the partner is now serving a term in the penitentiary for the offense. He was let out on bonds, pending trial, and made his escape, coming West.

He has a peculiar look, and it is thought by some that he may not be in his right mind, and the asylum is the proper place for him.

THE JONES FAMILY.

Absent Members Will Flock in by the Dozens at the Family Reunion This Evening.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

To have lived in Marion county or anywhere else on earth is to have become familiar with the good old name of Jones, but to live in Brooks, a town of about two hundred inhabitants, is to know one hundred Jones. Indeed, there is a pretty little verse often recited about that village which calls Brooks "Jones town," but as the sentiment of it is not complimentary to any person not bearing this euphonious cognomen, it is best to refrain from giving the quotation in full.

A later issue the writer hopes to deal more fully with the history of this notable family that has done so much to add to the wealth of Marion county.

They were among the pioneers who braved untold hardships in getting to this land of promise.

A strong bond has existed between the various members of the family, so that three or four generations of them still linger around the old homesteads. There are eight children, five brothers and three sisters, remaining of the "original stock," but one child, a daughter, having passed into the great beyond. The father of the "boys" is still living, although well into the nineties, but as he is in the East at the present time, it is thought that his chair will be the only vacant one at the festive board this evening.

The reunion will be held at M. L. Jones' beautiful home, "Lash Meadow," and already the relatives are arriving by tens and dozens.

At 5 o'clock the "original" Jones will be entertained at dinner, and later in the evening refreshments will be served to the younger members who will congregate for a jolly time at games.

FOR WAGON ROAD.

County Court Favors Building Road Along Minto Trail Over the Mountains.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The county court yesterday considered the proposition of building the proposed road from the Reitenbush to the headquarters of the Deschutes river in Eastern Oregon. The petition presented by John Minto and numerous signed, was considered, and the members of the court are heartily in favor of building the road if this is possible. They decided to investigate further, and will next week send a representative over the route, in company with Mr. Minto and a member of the

Linn county court, to view the trail and estimate the cost. A letter received by Mr. Minto from J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, who is interesting himself in the scheme, which was read in court, follows:

"I presented the matter of the Santiam wagon road over and along the Minto trail, before the county court this afternoon and I am fully convinced from the expressions made that they will co-operate quite heartily with the court of Marion county and Crook county.

"They took the matter under advisement and asked me to convey to you the request that if Marion county felt disposed to take the matter up in any shape to communicate with them at once and they would do their part. If the court of Marion, after you present it on the 15th, will notify the judge of Linn county as to any action they may have taken, you will find our people quite ready to respond."

CASE WAS CONTINUED.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The school district boundary commission consisting of the county court and Superintendent E. T. Moores, yesterday afternoon met and heard a discussion of the dispute in school district No. 81, over the question of dividing the district and combining a portion of it with district No. 98, which adjoins, lying between Stayton and Mehama. The matter was brought up by a universally signed petition from residents of that portion of the district which desires to be attached to district 98, because the children would not be compelled to travel such a long distance to school. Of course those in the other portion of the district remonstrated, because they did not desire the district to be made smaller, thereby decreasing the amount of money to be drawn for conducting school. The witnesses of the latter side of the controversy were not present and their attorney, Wm. Kaiser, asked to have the case postponed for one month. This was refused because it will be necessary for each district to build a new school house this fall, and there will not be time, so Judge Scott postponed the case until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A RICH FIND.

State Land Agent Discovers Unused Base Land Worth \$9400.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Some time ago State Land Agent Oswald West began to straighten out the records in his office and to open up the books on a new plan. A force has been at work for the past two weeks, copying the records, and yesterday the first comparison was made, and during the day a total of 1880 acres of base land was discovered, which is available for lieu land selections. This land is located in the Klamath Indian Reservation, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and the Cascade Forest Reserve. In the utter lack of order which has heretofore prevailed in the records of the office, this base has been entirely overlooked, and is now available. As base is now worth to the state \$5 per acre, this discovery means a saving, or a gain to the state of \$9400, and it represents the first day's comparison along this line. There is on file with the board, applications for 3500 acres of base for lieu land selection, and Mr. West expects to discover enough unused base to fill all these applications.

ON PATRIOTISM.

Lady of Salem Is Compiling a Book for Patriotic Days.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"Patriotism is the characteristic of a good citizen."—Webster.

There are very few text books on patriotism extant. That there should be such books in use in the public schools is only evidenced by failure of young men to grow up imbued with a proper love of country—a thing rarely encountered in the United States, it is true. Yet every addition to the list of books that teach American youth that it is their duty and should be held as their privilege to support the nation in time of need, is worthy of mention.

Mrs. R. E. Wands is compiling a book on patriotism, to be submitted to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for approval. It will contain excerpts and quotations from speeches and writings of noted men, and from patriotic poems. The book will not doubt be of very great value to public schools for use on Memorial and other patriotic days.

TO SANTIAM MINES.

County Court Will Act With Miners in Building Road.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The county court yesterday completed the labor of auditing bills and took up the other matters which are demanding its attention. The most important action taken was the decision to act with the mining companies of the Santiam country, and build a road to the great mining district of Marion county. The companies last summer made the court the proposal to build the road, if the court would build the bridges, nine of which are required. This is good news to those interested in these mines, and work will begin on the road at once by both the companies and the county. The county surveyor and county road master will leave on Monday for that country to survey the road and make an estimate of the cost of the bridges.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Judge Galloway yesterday held another session of court, and after disposing of a number of cases, adjourned until next Monday. The following docket entries were made:

In the Gilbert Bros. banking case, the receiver was allowed to correct the former reports by petition in the sum of \$321.93.

In the case of Huliah A. Griswold vs. Phillip Griswold for divorce, "defendant default."

In the case of Julia A. Paulson vs. Paul J. Paulson, for divorce, demurrer overruled. Answer filed. Motion to amend denied. A petition for alimony taken under consideration.

August Klinger vs. Rose Klinger, for divorce, "evidence taken, taken under advisement."

Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

PRICE ADVANCED

OREGON HOPS QUOTED IN NEW YORK AT 28 AND 29 CENTS PER POUND.

Two Sales Recently Made Locally—No Contracts for 1934 Hops Being Made as Growers Are Out of the Market—Picking Begun in California.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

With the warm weather of the past still continuing, and prospects for a favorable month during August, hop picking is rapidly approaching, and growers are beginning to scout the cities and country for pickers, which according to last reports, will be plentiful. The fact that harvest will not be as long as usual and that the price of hop is almost a total failure in places, will in a certain measure relieve the situation in the hop yards, and growers expect to experience no difficulty in securing pickers. The price to be paid will be about the same as last year, which ranged from 40 cents in a few instances, to as high as 60 cents in poor yards. The average price being 45 cents.

The growing crop is coming on in splendid shape, and the crop to be harvested, will in case no adverse climatic conditions interfere, be as fine as was ever produced in Oregon, and far better than the quality of last year. It is thought that the crop will be as large or nearly as large as last year, and with the fine quality, and consequent high price which seems assured, make another splendid year for the hop growers of Oregon, and move them farther up on easy street.

As the hops begin to assume more definite form there is still more reason to believe the many predictions of an abnormal crop for Oregon this year to be a mistake. The arms are full length as usual, but the laterals, which bear such large clusters of hops, are missing, and it is predicted by many, that the yield will be a surprise to some, who are taking into consideration the general appearance of the yards. In some yards on higher ground, the leaves are turning yellow, as though ripening, showing the vines are suffering from drought. As usual the best yards are to be found in the low lands, preferably river bottom, and the picking will begin at about the same time as last year, that is, from September 1 to the 10th. Picking will be in full progress in most of the yards by the 5th of the month. In Riverside, California, picking was begun on last Wednesday and Thursday, and within a short time new hops will be on the market.

There continues to be a slight movement of old hops, many of the dealers disposing of crops they have been holding for months. While they are not realizing the prices they expected, yet in most cases the hops were bought at a much lower price, and they will realize good profits on the investment. B. O. Schuecking is reported to have recently sold a lot of hops which he has been holding for some time, at 23 cents per pound, and Louis Lachmund & Co. a few days ago purchased 72 bales of the last year crop for 20 cents per pound. Just at present there seems to be no market for contracts, as the orders have been withdrawn. While it is likely that contracts for 20 cents could still be made, yet farmers are not inclined to contract. With a few exceptions they are now in condition to pick their crops without borrowing money, and think they can as well afford to speculate on the price as to contract for a price which they believe to be lower than conditions warrant, and for this reason, orders have been withdrawn, as they only served to fun up the price without creating business. There has not been a season in Oregon for some time when the contracts and advance sales have been so light as the present year.

Speaking of the outlook generally, Conrad Krebs, one of Salem's hop dealers and growers, said:

"The present hot weather is favorable to the production of fine quality hops, and no serious possibility exists of present climatic conditions. If this heat continues then the yield will be considerably below expectations, but the price will be accordingly higher and sufficient compensation for whatever shortage occurs. Picking season is rapidly approaching, and many growers are making arrangements for pickers, who seem to be plentiful by year, possibly due to inactivity of other enterprises.

"The price for picking will be the same as last year. Owing to the scarcity of foliage pickers will have a chance to receive ample remuneration for their services.

"Judging from last reports from the hop growing world, the production will be about the same as for 1933, consequently the price will be good."

DROUTH IN GERMANY.

The Producers Price Current of New York in its issue of July 30, gives the following review of conditions for the week:

	Bales.
Receipts for week	388
Receipts from Sept. 1	99,994
Receipts same time last year	81,010
Exports to Europe for week	45,993
Exports same time last year	38,314
Imports for week	20
Imports from Sept. 1	4,953
Imports same time last year	12,541

Since our last weekly review there has been a decided strengthening in values and quotations must be advanced fully 10 per pound on Pacific. There has been some trading on the local market and 27c been paid for prime quality. The reason for this stronger feeling is the sudden change in crop prospects in Germany and Austria. Owing to severe tropical heat and lack of rain the vine is turning yellow. At the present writing the highest estimate on the English crop is placed at 400,000 cwts. and of the German crop, it is still too early to say how much the output will have been reduced by the drouth. It remains to be seen whether the growing will be somewhat relieved there by heavy rains. In New York State the crop is doing exceedingly well and no bad reports are heard from any one section. In California the favorable conditions remain unchanged. In Oregon the output is now estimated at 90,000 bales. In Washington growers are well satisfied with the state of

affairs. Dealers are trying very hard to contract on the Coast at 21c@22c, but growers are very indifferent about accepting these prices. Brewers report an increased beer output. The following are quoted in the Statesman:

	State, 1933, choice, per lb.	State, 1933, good to prime	State, 1933, common to fair	Pacific Coast, 1933, choice	Pacific Coast, 1933, good to prime	State and Pacific Coast, 1932, choice	State and Pacific Coast, 1932, good to prime	State and Pacific Coast, older growths
32@33	29@31	24@25	23@29	26@27	23@24	19@20	9@10	

AT LONE OAK.

Fast Time Made a Few Days Since at the Fair Grounds Track.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Maybe the weather was not quite cool enough for the fastest racing, but there was "something doing" at Lone Oak track yesterday morning. Besides several fast heats and work-outs during the forenoon, the track record for this year was lowered, the feat being accomplished by Francisco, a big bay gelding, owned by Martin E. Lynch, of Walla Walla, Wash.

Francisco had already lowered the record from 2:15 to 2:13 the previous week, and it is the opinion of many horsemen that he can go several seconds better than his latest time, and this is probable, when it is considered that he paced the last half faster than the first, the time for the mile being 2:34. The time was caught by two bystanders as 2:12, and even 2:12 1/4, but it is believed that it was every second of 2:12, and probably 2:11 1/4, at least that is the time recorded on the board on the old judge's stand.

Francisco's race record is 2:12, and he is entered in the stake for 2:11 pacers. Although having a record of 2:12, and always considered a good race horse, Francisco has never been looked upon as one of the fastest, but this year he is believed to be in better condition than ever, and will probably give the other owners, including the "California boys," a run for their money.

Towards the end of the morning, after most of the other horses had had their "work-outs" for the day, Francisco appeared with his driver, and, after warming up for a few minutes, he passed the grand stand at a fairly good rate, and started around the track. At the first quarter he let out more, and down the back stretch he showed a beautiful appearance, with his mane flying and his whole body working like clockwork. In this manner he entered the home stretch, and from there on he gradually increased his speed, never stopping until the wire was passed.

Francisco started in the Greater Salem in 1932, but failed to win money either in the race or the consolation, for although he won the first heat of the consolation, he was distanced in the third.

AGRICULTURE IN OREGON.

Pamphlet Descriptive of the State and Profits of Various Crops Being Printed.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Another pamphlet is now being printed at the State Printing Office for distribution at the St. Louis World's Fair. It is issued by the Lewis and Clark Fair Commission, and is entitled "Agriculture in Oregon," by Hon. Wallis Nash, of Portland. Mr. Nash is well versed in such matters, having been connected with the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College for several years, and made a study of the work done at the experiment station. Besides he is a farmer of practical experience, and has spared no pains to gather reliable data in compiling the work. He is a versatile writer, and on this theme, which offers scarcely any limit for enlarging has certainly done himself credit. The book contains 32 pages and will be completed by about September 1. The issue will be 50,000 copies.

Mr. Nash gives a short introduction in which he has indulged in a flight of rapturous language, painting in a beautiful picture the grandeur and advantages "of this Oregon of ours." He takes up the state by districts according to the natural division, and accurately describes each in its details, after which he goes into the merits of the various crops, and gives the cost of the land, the cost of planting, labor, cost of harvesting and marketing, the price to be expected, and the profit to be derived on the investment made. This part of the work is written in a plain, matter of fact manner, which cannot fail to be convincing, and there is no doubt but the book will prove the most profitable advertising medium for Oregon which has yet been issued. President Jefferson Myers and the remainder of the board are certainly entitled to credit for their efforts at advertising the state in the best possible manner with the means at their disposal.

OVERHEAD CHECK ON HORSES.

Cruelty of the Practice Suggests a Convincing Argument.

(N. Y. Times.)

Cannot the press do something to arouse public sentiment against the wretched overhead check on the horse? One of the worst of its many bad features is that it holds the horse's eyes up to the sun in a most unnatural and painful position. I think a convincing argument would be this:

Strap the owner's and driver's heads back at the same angle and compel them to make their way through the thoroughfares and stand for hours in the sun in front of our large stores and every time they show by look or action the discomfort they feel give them an extra jerk and a crack about the ears with the whip, and if they be so blind with the sun pouring into their upturned eyes that they cannot exactly see where they are going, why lay the whip on heavily, just to take the nonsense out of them and to train them.

This is the treatment that we see the thousands of horses receive every day, and whom (obviously) the driver complacently behind their suffering horses.

E. H. C.

Corona, L. I., July 27, 1934.

Mrs. M. Verrier of Portland, returned to her home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Frank Curtis.

SAVED HIS LIFE

ESCAPED PATIENT FROM THE ASYLUM ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Was in Act of Jumping From the Steel Bridge Into Willamette River When Captured by Two Drummers—Was Perry Clock of Stayton.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Two visiting drummers last evening had an opportunity which is rarely accorded to ordinary mortals, that of saving a human life, and they embraced the opportunity, much to the disgust of that individual. Perry Clock, an escaped patient from the asylum, attempting to commit suicide by leaping from the Willamette steel bridge into the dark waters of the river below, when discovered by the two traveling men, A. B. Parker, representing the Ohio Varnish Co., and O. G. Hugheson of the Northwest Oil and Paint Co. The two gentlemen were strolling across the bridge for an after supper walk, when they discovered a man attempting to climb the railing, and hastened to interfere with him. He struggled to gain his freedom, and twice on the way to the city he again struggled to break away from his captors, but to no avail. He seemed very much downcast, and was determined to end his existence.

These kind hearted traveling men took him to Strong's restaurant, where he was given a warm supper, one of the men watching to prevent his escape while the other telephoned for an officer to take charge of him. He was taken to the county jail, where Sheriff Culver sized him up as insane, and telephoned to the asylum, giving a description, and the man proved to be Perry Clock, who was committed from Stayton about two years ago. One year ago he was in a bad condition, but has recently been much improved, and was on the parole list, allowed to go where he pleased, and assigned light duties daily. He walked from the institution on Thursday morning, and according to his story made his way to Polk county where he secured a position "checking sacks" with a threshing machine. The day was warm, however, and he soon gave out. He had evidently been walking ever since, as he was travelworn and foot-sore, and when asked how far he had walked that day, replied, "one hundred miles."

He was last night taken to the asylum, and will no doubt be glad to get back home again, and enjoy a good rest with plenty to eat.

FRUIT AT ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Wands and Mrs. Foster Sent Fine Collection, Which Stood the Trip Well.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A good deal has been said about the fruit exhibit at the World's Fair, especially that part of it put up by Mrs. R. E. Wands and Mrs. Lavina Foster. The Statesman was desirous of saying the proper thing about these exhibits which were very fine, as every one says, but desired to have proper information first.

Complaint has been made that some of the fruit had arrived in bad shape, had spoiled in shipment, etc. Various persons who visited the Fair brought reports to this effect, while others came back claiming that the statements were unjust to Mrs. Wands and Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Wands said yesterday that it is a fact that a few jars of the fruit were had on arrival at St. Louis, not to be wondered at after the long trip, but that there was very little of it, less than one per cent. She wrote to Mr. Wehrung and Mr. Galloway offering to replace the fruit that was bad, but they said the amount was so small it was of no importance. However, she will do this in shipping the fruit in the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Every one who has seen the fruit at the St. Louis Exposition says it is very fine, and that the way of packing it certainly was all right.

Mrs. Wands is making a collection for an exhibit for both the State Fair and the Lewis and Clark Fair.

WILL SHOW TS PRODUCTS.

State Board of Regents Had Ordered O. A. C. Exhibit to Be Made at the Fair.

Just why the State Board of Agriculture should have been notified that the Oregon State Agricultural College would not want its usual space in the State Fair pavilion is not quite clear, yet Mr. Wylie A. Moore, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, was so informed, and their space was then turned over to the Northwest Territory for an exhibit of Canadian and British Columbian products.

This may have occurred before the meeting of the Board of Regents of the Agricultural College at Corvallis, for at that meeting, which occurred on July 20, the Board adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Executive Committee of the station be instructed to make the best display possible at the coming State Fair, and that they be allowed the necessary funds to do it, and provide the necessary help."

Farmers and all others interested in the welfare of the Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Agricultural College will be glad to learn that the exhibit will be made, and that the Board of Regents have taken so proper a stand in the matter.

Hon. Jno. D. Daly, secretary of the Board, was good enough to send the copy of the resolutions.

ROSEDALE IMPROVEMENTS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The people of Rosedale had a meeting again last night and adopted the name of Rosedale Development League for their organization. The most of the evening was put in in discussion of telephone improvements, and it was decided to construct three party lines to connect with the Bell lines in Salem.

The league will have another meeting on Friday night of next week when the permanent organization will be effected. The constitution and by-laws were adopted last night, and together with the telephone matter took up all the time of the meeting.

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