

Eaten by Hogs.

Persons returning from the Okanogan country confirm the report that an Indian child had been eaten by hogs a few days ago, says the Wilbur Register. It seems that a squaw residing just below the Indian school on the Okanogan river left her papoose, tied to a board in the customary manner, leaning against a tree while she went to the river to do some washing. When she returned she found several head of hogs fighting over the remains of her child. The hogs had devoured the child all except its head, and that only resembled a ball of dirt. A more horrible scene could scarcely be imagined.

Moscow Desires its Money Back.

Moscow, July 8.—The city of Moscow has brought suit against ex-City Treasurer Williams and his bondsmen for the recovery of the amount of his bond, which is \$5,000. When the council declared the office of city treasurer vacant last winter Mr. Williams was short in his accounts over \$12,000, none of which has yet been paid. Williams was indicted and afterwards tried at Lewiston for embezzlement, but acquitted. The failure of the criminal action, however, is not a bar to the civil proceedings against his bond, which have been instituted.

Found One Case of Glanders.

COLEFAX, July 9.—The county commissioners have just returned from an investigating meeting, which they held yesterday afternoon near Garfield for the purpose of learning the truth of the matter in regard to the report of glanders among the horses of that section.

With the assistance of a skilled Spokane veterinarian, they found the disease in one horse among a band belonging to Mr. Robinson, formerly of Spokane. There was another horse in the same band which was affected with a disease much like the glanders. These animals will be killed, as the law demands, that the dreaded disease may be checked before it sweeps the vicinity, which the commissioners say contains many extra fine horses.

Chased a Bear With an Axe.

Bears are reported to be numerous on the upper Palouse and its tributaries. Wilbur Callison, who lives near the Palouse, had a pig stolen from his barnyard a few days ago. Mr. Callison was absent but Mrs. Callison saw the bear in the act of carrying off the porker. When Mr. Callison returned he started on the trail of the bear with an axe and a dog. He had not gone far until he came upon the bear busily engaged upon the pig. He got almost close enough to use his axe on it before it ran away. He then started to drag the pig toward home when he discovered that the bear was following him at a short distance. As the carcass was too badly mutilated to be used for meat, he left it for the hungry bruin.—Garfield Enterprise.

Trappers' Sad Fate.

Some two or three weeks ago three trappers were discovered near the hot springs where the Colgate party started on their terrible trip down the Clearwater, in a most fearful condition, says the Moscow Mirror. Two of the unfortunate men were dead and the third was in such a condition that life was almost extinct when discovered by some hunters. The men had gone to the springs to trap and hunt last fall and subsisting on solid food without vegetables brought on scurvy from which they would all have died had not the rescuers arrived when they did. The unfortunate man who was alive when discovered was in the cabin with the two dead and decomposing companions and unable to help himself. The disease had caused him to lose all his teeth, hair and eyesight and his reason had almost left him. Our informant, Mr. C. C. Chambers, stated that the bodies were buried and the unfortunate man taken to Missoula.

Gave it Another Shot.

Another hole was blown through Derham & Kaufmann's warehouse some time during the night of the Fourth, this time without making the noise that the other shot made. The damage was about the same as before, only a hole being blown through the floor and a joist or two being blown out. When the other explosion took place almost everybody in the city was awakened, but this time people who were in bed did not hear it and those who were at the dances supposed that someone had exploded a bomb on the street. For over a month there have been several detec-

tives employed in trying to ferret out the perpetrators of the first explosion but they had not succeeded in their purpose when the second occurred. There are several theories as to the motive of the parties and the prevailing one is that some person placed some powder under the building for the purpose of creating some suspicion on a certain party, and another that some person placed it there in the hopes of getting revenge, while others think that it was done to scare the owners.—Moscow Mirror.

The Fourth at Lapwai.

A great many Genesee people visited Lapwai the Fourth, says the News. It was announced that a war dance and grand parade of Indian warriors would be given during the day and many gathered there for the express purpose of seeing them, but all, with few exceptions, were compelled by threatening rain and the approach of evening to leave before that part of the program was reached. Those who remained to witness the parade were well paid. It was six o'clock when the band of about 150 warriors whose cries had been audible for some time came pouring over a hill behind which they had been concealed and entered the camp, bedecked in war paint, feathers and all the accoutrements of war. It was a strange sight, and one which, in the reality, is calculated to strike terror to the hearts of defenseless settlers. The warriors were led by the celebrated Chief Joseph, who played a prominent part in the war of '77. Among other notables among this band of "noble red men" was Hon. Jim. Reuben bedecked in handsome war dress with head dress almost reaching to the ground. "Nigger Frank" was also seen in the parade. These warriors were all mounted and on entering the camp rode around its inner circumference yelling and singing war songs while the Indian women sat in front of their tepees and sent up a strange, wailing, mournful cry for the warriors lost in battle. Following this strange parade was to come the war dance but the hour was too late to tarry longer.

Indians are "Sassy."

W. E. Morrison had quite an experience last week with a half breed while hauling wood from the reservation. Mr. Morrison had bought the wood from a Frenchman who belongs to the Spokane tribe now residing on this reservation, and with his son Louis, was engaged in removing the wood when the half-breed came along and ordered them to leave, but they refused to go without the wood, whereupon the Indian grabbed an axe and threatened to kill Mr. Morrison but the bluff didn't work and the redskin reached for his gun and said he would blow their heads off but seeing that they were not to be scared he left without doing any harm. Had Mr. Morrison been in possession of a gun there would likely have been some one hurt. There seems to be a few bad Indians on the reserve that take pleasure in abusing any whites they find across the line. These rascals should receive the attention of the agent and be given to understand that they must behave themselves.—Farmington Forum.

State Grain Commission Named.

TACOMA, July 6.—Governor McGraw while here today appointed Perry W. Lawrence of Garfield state grain inspector and W. H. Reed of Tacoma and ex-Senator R. C. McCroskey of Whitman county members of the state grain commission, of which the inspector is chairman. This was one of the most important commissions created by the last legislature. The bill was passed to protect eastern Washington farmers and grain shippers in securing the proper grading of wheat, complaints having been made that grades established last year by exporters were too severe. McCroskey is a democrat, a grain raiser, and a prominent member of the Farmers' Grange. Reed is a grain dealer and has twice been employed by the farmers of Walla Walla county to secure grain rate reductions before the interstate commerce commission. The inspector's headquarters will be at Tacoma and he can appoint deputies where needed. His salary is \$1,800. The appointments give satisfaction among the local grain men and it is believed that the farmers will be pleased with them.

Stockmen's Meeting Called.

The dastardly murder of Deputy Sheriff Lou Conlee, of Sprague by A. J. Simes, following the revival of operations by stock rustlers in the western

part of the county has once more called to active work the members of the Whitman County Protective Stock Association, whose persistent and efficient work in the past has almost rid this section of cattle thieves, says the Commoner. The associations of Adams and Lincoln counties have offered rewards the capture of the murderers of the dead officer, and are making the most strenuous efforts to effect their capture. The members of the stock association of this county think they also should take hold, and at an informal meeting Monday, it was decided to call a meeting of all members to be held at the court house in this city on Saturday, July 13th, to consider the matter. It is proposed to offer a suitable reward and to adopt such other measures as past experience has shown to be most effective, not only that the murderers may be brought to justice, but that the stock rustlers who have apparently taken heart from the long lull in their prosecution may be annihilated.

It is not believed here that Simes was alone concerned in the murder, and while his apprehension is the prime object of the renewed activity of the stockmen, the members of the gang will also be sought for.

For Shooting Fish.

James D. Jolly, one of the publishers of the Moscow Mirror, was arrested last Saturday night upon the charge of using dynamite to kill fish. Walter Goode, brother of Attorney George W. Goode, was also arrested upon the same charge. The warrants for their arrest were sworn out by District Attorney McNamee. Jolly was found on the road from Kendrick to Vollmer, evidently returning from a hunting and fishing expedition in which he had been engaged for a couple of weeks. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bundy at about 11 o'clock at night and two hours later was arraigned before the probate judge where bail was given and the preliminary hearing of both Jolly and Goode was set for Wednesday morning, July 3.

It seems that the arrest of these two young men was the direct result of a confession of Thomas H. Jolly that his brother Jas. D. Jolly and Walter Goode used the dynamite for the object stated in the complaint. It seems that he went so far as to take a couple of gentlemen out to the banks of Bear creek and pointed out to them the exact spot in the stream where the deadly element was discharged. Walter Goode, who was also present, confirmed the statement of Thomas H. Jolly and confessed to having assisted in the fish killing business along with James D. Jolly.

One of the gentlemen who accompanied them to the banks of Bear creek was Attorney W. M. Morgan, law partner of District Attorney McNamee, who upon his return related the incident to the district attorney. It seems that the Idaho Statute requires the district attorney, when the knowledge of an offense is brought to his attention, to swear out a warrant against the offending party. If he fails to do this he may be removed from office. Mr. McNamee therefore swore out the warrants and the arrests followed as recited above.

The penalty for this offense is a severe one. The offense itself is a felony and is punishable by a fine of from \$300 to \$1,000 or imprisonment in the state penitentiary from one to two years or both. The gravity of the offense in the eyes of the law and the severity of the penalty attached make the confession of Thos. H. Jolly of the crime perpetrated by his brother all the more astonishing and mysterious. If he had been accused of blowing up a building with an explosive we can understand how a confession of such a crime might have been made, for

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the offense is only a misdemeanor and the penalty is light, but for one to deliberately lead his brother to the very portals of the penitentiary without any apparent provocation or cause whatever, is one of the profoundest mysteries we have encountered for some time.—Moscow Star.

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