

POLICE WEAVE NET ABOUT SUSPECTS

"Doe" Warrants Out for Alleged Murderers of Ray W. Wallace.

SEARCH CENTERS IN SALEM

Unidentified Woman With "Blackened" Eyes Leads Officers Off Trail. More Evidence That Robbery Was Object Found.

Information charging murder in the first degree, with reference to the killing of Ray W. Wallace, who was found Wednesday morning in an Alder-street lodging-house with his skull crushed, were issued yesterday from the office of the District Attorney, against John Doe and Jane Doe, and the accompanying warrants will be served upon W. Tanner and Hazel Irwin as soon as they are found.

Confident belief that both of the suspects are secreted in Salem was expressed by Detectives Vaughn and Litherland, in a telephone message yesterday from that place to Captain Baty. Every avenue is being guarded, with the assistance of the Salem police and the Marion County officers, and developments are momentarily expected.

False Trails Confuse. False trails which have confused the efforts of the detectives from the start were the cause of a wide-reaching search up and down the Willamette Valley, ending yesterday when the error was discovered. Some unidentified woman, marked with two black eyes, had been reported in various places, receiving long-distance messages, and upon her the officers concentrated their search, only to find that she is not Hazel Irwin.

This woman was in Eugene Friday and boarded a train from there to Salem. Upon this information the assistance of every door in the Willamette Valley was enlisted, and an impregnable net was thrown about the fugitive. It was thought.

Vaughn, however, has convinced himself that the fleeing pair proceeded directly to Salem and have secreted themselves there. He and Litherland have been instructed to remain constantly on the alert and see that no outlet is overlooked.

That the suspects, after committing the murder, had the boldness to take from Wallace's pockets the key to the restaurant where he was employed, go there and rifle the till, was a development yesterday. The key commonly carried by Wallace was found in the door of the restaurant Wednesday morning, and it was found that about 10 cents had been taken. A much larger sum of money was in the place, but was concealed and they did not get it.

"Badger" Game Contemplated. The police know that the Irwin woman and her companion were virtually without money when the crime occurred. Wallace, it was found yesterday, had more money than the \$1 or \$2 credited to him by his father, and the sum was probably close to \$10. The theory upon which the police are working is that a "badger" game was contemplated, and that the man was hidden in a closet when Wallace was taken to the room. Much interest attaches to the big iron bolt which was found beside the corpse, wrapped in paper. Because it was such an article as is not usually found in such a place, and because of its wrappings, the police believe that it was carefully prepared for the execution.

An inquest held by the coroner yesterday brought no new light upon the mystery. The body of Wallace is being prepared for shipment to his home in Wilkesbarre, where the father will accompany it.

TRANSPORTATION OPENS FINE VISTA WHERE PIONEERS MADE HAPPY HOMES

Council Crest, for Years the Limit of Portland's Knowledge of Country to the South and West, Overlooks Beautiful Panorama Which Attracted First Settlers.

BY HILDEGARDE PLUMMER.

UNTIL the electric cars were run to Council Crest, people in the city were not well acquainted with the region beyond the hills. People who are active and interested in out-of-door life made Fairmount the goal of their trips, and picnickers of the energetic type camped on the old orchard on the top their ideal camping place; but persons, born and raised in Portland, admitted when they took their first ride to the Crest that they "just supposed there was nothing but hills all the way to the ocean."

When Albert Kelly decided to leave the old Kentucky home and rear his family in a peaceful country, away from the dissensions which were already waxing warm over the slave question, he looked for a home in his own land where all men were free.

With this end in view, he and his three brothers, Clinton, Gilmore and Thomas Kelly, moved to Missouri in the Fall of 1847, on the way to Oregon, expecting to complete the trip the next Spring. The three brothers made the trip in 1848, but Albert Kelly's cattle had stampeded in a blizzard and he and his family did not cross the plains until 1849. In the meantime the news of the Whitman massacre had reached the east, so this emigrant train was fortunate in having the escort of a regiment of mounted rifle men, which the Government was sending to Oregon to keep the Indians in check.

The brothers and their grown sons had already taken possession of what is now known as Kentworth, Waverly, Richmond, Kelly Butte and out at Pleasant Home. Albert decided on the region now reached by the Irvington and Broadway cars. There he built a cabin and started a well. After digging a hole 17 feet deep he got discouraged and abandoned the claim as worthless.

The next year he met Finlee Caruthers, who with his mother had the land which is now South Portland. Mr. Caruthers said that campers had had trouble, because their stock would wander and not come back for days; but the cattle were always well-fed and fat when they returned. The unknown pasture was found to be in an exceedingly fertile valley over the hills to the west.

Fanno Is First Settler.

Mr. Kelly followed the cattle trails over the hills to investigate this land and took the section lying at the head of the valley. There was an abundance of water and wells were unnecessary. Throughout the forest were numerous springs and streams draining into Fanno Creek. Only one family had ventured into this land. Three years earlier, Augustus Fanno, a native of Maine, had come over from Oregon City and started his farm, which is south of Raleigh. He was the first settler between Portland and Hillsboro.

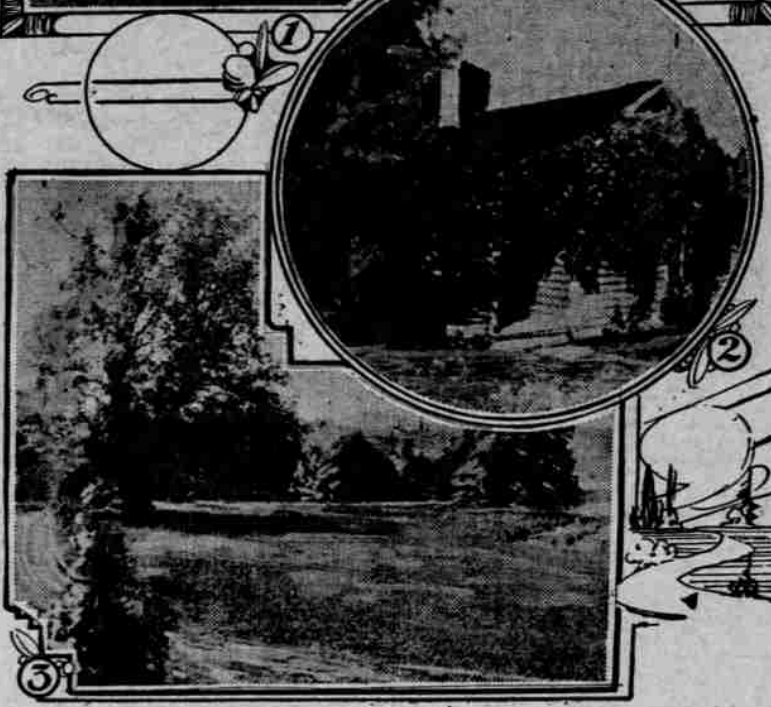
In September, 1850, the Kellys moved into a tent, which protected them from the intrusion of wild animals until the house was built. Wolves and coyotes were close at hand and the deer quenched their thirst at the spring at the edge of the clearing. The first house was destroyed by fire, but the white lilac and the old-fashioned white rose, planted in 1854, are still flourishing. The clearing is the front lawn of the present residence and the spring, with the mint in it, is under the ash trees at the west end of the lawn; while the Oregon grape, which one of the boys planted at the side of the house almost 60 years ago, is at the east end. The Doaches call their home "Villa Eichenhof," for though Mr. Kelly was a good farmer, his artistic nature demanded that the seven large oak trees and some ash and elm trees be left for the pleasure of his family and those who would succeed him in the possession of Eichenhof.

The children, who were pioneers with their parents, were, Bingham, Carrie, Maria (Mrs. Van B. DeLashmutt), and Silas G., who thought an infant at that time, is the oldest resident of the valley. He is still living on his ancestral acre. That Winter Martha (Mrs. O. P. S. Plummer) was born in the new home, December 4, 1850. Mr. Kelly went to town for supplies. While there he learned that some enterprising young printers were setting up a newspaper, which would be out in a few hours, so he waited for a copy of The Oregonian to take home.

John A. Slavin Arrives.

Another time, when he was buying meat at the market on the corner of First and Taylor streets, he heard a young man asking where he could find a "bachelors' claim." Married men were given 640 acres, while single men received 320 acres. Mr. Kelly said there was good one adjoining his to the east. The next morning the stranger called at the cabin and introduced himself as John A. Slavin. He had started west from Boone County, Missouri, intending to go to California, but after various experiences on the plains, his course had been changed and he now meant to stay near Portland. The two men inspected the tract available and Mr. Slavin immediately took it up. The township of Bertha is a part of the old place and was laid out by the original owner.

As there were no neighbors nearer



than town on one side and Fannos to the west, a new neighbor was considered a blessing. Mrs. Kelly immediately set out "mothering" John Slavin. She did his washing and mending and looked out for his welfare, until he had to be attended to, so the women brought his bride home.

Meanwhile the Talbotts had established a home on what is now Council Crest, and in 1857 Judge P. A. Marquam bought the Donner place, south of Talbotts. With so many new families, the education of the little ones had to be attended to, so the Westons opened a private school in their home in 1857. Every day the Kelly children took the long walk through the timber to what is now Green Hill. They followed the main road directly west from home to the present site of Fairvale, then northeast to their destination, making a trip of three miles to a point only about a mile distant. With the winter storms, the children were compelled to stay home on account of the danger from swollen streams and falling trees. The school work was carried on at home, and Silas Kelly has the old school books, which were among the precious necessities brought from the East.

Meantime Albert Kelly was not deferring all of his time to the welfare of his own. That was not his business in life. He was a Methodist circuit rider, as were his brothers on the east side of the Willamette, also the brothers who remained in Kentucky. In his home were held the first religious services of that section, and there he preached to the neighbors; but that was not the extent of his labors, for he faithfully walked or rode miles out through the wilderness, holding meetings and performing all the duties of a Christian minister.

First "Camp Meeting" in 1857.

In 1857 the great social and religious feature of the valley, a "camp-meeting" was organized at Ames' Chapel, near Metzger. Speakers were imported for the occasion, and the session was looked forward to as the event of the year. June was chosen as the most convenient season, on account of the farm work, and between 30 and 40 families drove over with their stores of provisions. These five or six days of friendly association are still bright in the memories of those who are living. The women seem to have been better providers than the women of today, and all comers were welcome at any of the spacious family tables. Maybe the religious spirit of the meetings was not thoroughly appreciated by the younger ones, but when the houses are a mile apart, it is a wonderful thing to have all the neighbors together for several days. Friendships

formed under such circumstances are

substantially permanent. Some of the day's services. Some of the women were handsomely gowned, and they made a memorable picture as they rode in with their fine hats and veils and stylish skirts, which hung well down as they sat on their horses.

In 1866 a subscription schoolhouse was built at Mount Zion. The material for that building was hauled by oxen from Portland. The Patton road had been built the year before, and was a benefit to the community, as the other road was very steep. The old road had followed up Marquam Gulch from the river to Fourth street, then followed what is now a trail to Portland Home-stand, or New Berlin. It crossed over the river at Henry Heights, past the Marquam house, and dropped into the valley, going by the Kelly house.

Schoolhouse Meeting Place.

The new schoolhouse was the scene of many celebrations. It was used for meetings, and as Father Kelly said it reminded him of Zion Meeting-house back home. It was called Mount Zion. The Slavins, Marquams, Talbotts, Kellys and Humphreys had many all-day Thanksgiving services there, with meals not to be surpassed.

These pioneers lived well. They were foresighted and had the energy and adaptability essential for success in their enterprises. Their gardens had as fine a variety of vegetables as the gardens of today, and wild black raspberries and game were abundant. At the time of the California gold excitement, shiphops of food were sent around the Horn, and the market was glutted, so the ships disposed of their cargoes wherever they could. This provided table luxuries at a minimum cost. A Chinook salmon could be bought for 25 cents. There was no waste—for they must be prepared for emergencies.

Albert Kelly sold the south half of his claim to Finlee Caruthers in 1859 for \$6.25 per acre. Mr. Caruthers died a few years later, and when the estate was settled in 1869, Judge Marquam bought 240 acres of his piece at \$1.50 per acre. After deeding pieces to his children, Mr. Kelly sold the home to the Bradfords and moved to Yakima, where he died.

Soon talk of a railroad was started, and in 1868 the grade to Hillsboro was made under the management of Joseph Gaston. Among the men in the camp was a Dutchman, who was the butt of all the jokes. As this was before the day of Italian, Greek and Japanese

Ask the man who owns one

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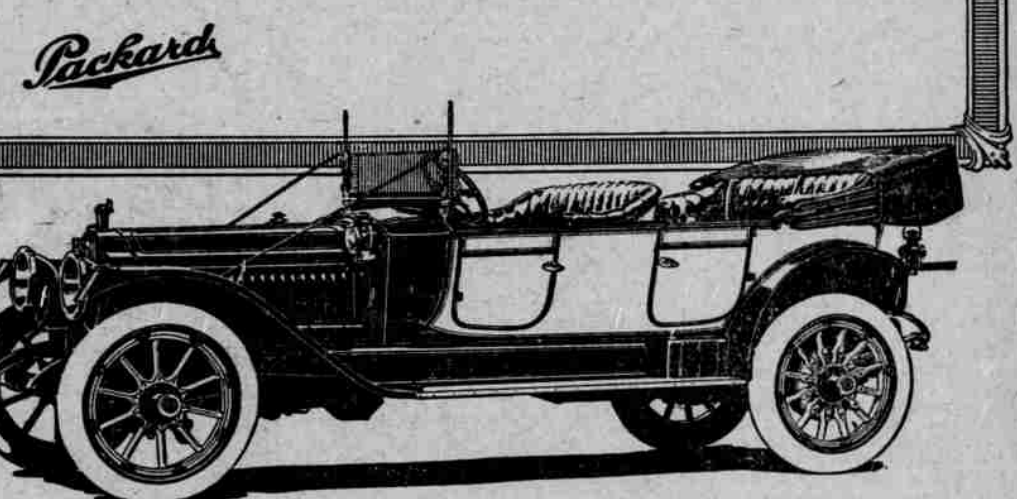
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Touring Car, seven passengers.....	\$4,850
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section hands; there are men who still remember the fun they had gazing the Dutchman. They assured him that the woods were full of ghosts, and he would not be convinced until they fired a blank cartridge at a "ghost." After that all the country along the grade was called Ghost Hollow.

Ben Holladay took up the project in 1871, and put the road through to Corvallis. The first stop out of Portland was on the Slavin tract, and for years was called Summit Station, being at the summit of the climb from town. That same year Dr. Plummer, now a resident of the valley, built the telegraph line along the railway.

HOFFER SUES SALEM PAPER
Rival Editors Entangled Over Alleged Libelous Utterances.

SALEM, Or., June 22.—(Special).—Action for libel asking for \$10,000 damages was started in Circuit Court

today by E. Hofer, proprietor and editor of the Daily Capital Journal against the Oregon Daily Statesman. It is alleged in the complaint that in the issue of June 16 the Statesman carried an article charging the plaintiff with being connected with the liquor interests through affiliation with State Senator John A. Carson, who was also

charged with being affiliated with such interests, and the article stated that Hofer was a man of doubtful character and reputation in many ways. The article in question was included in one of the weekly letters which have been running under the name of L. H. McMahan, who, it is claimed, has contracted for space in the paper.

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IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS are maturing for Gearhart Park. During the past 10 days application has been made by TWO PROPOSED RAILROAD LINES FOR RIGHTS OF WAY THROUGH THE PROPERTY.

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ALASKA TRADE PASSED UP

Shippers Do Not Care to Meet 200-Ton Requirement for Service.

The campaign to establish trade relations between Alaska ports and Portland has practically been renounced by the decision of six of the firms that were guaranteeing a portion of the 200 tons of freight necessary to insure the service, not to attempt to meet the 200-ton requirement for the next sailing.

The meeting at which this decision was made was held at the office of the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the firms represented being Fleischner, Mayer & Company, Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, Willamette Tent & Awning Company, Pacific Hardware & Sien Company, George Lawrence Harness Company, and Hazlewood Company. None of the wholesale grocers of the city was present at the meeting.

The first shipment was made by the Dodge Company on the steamer St. Helena, May 25, and two other shipments were to be made this Summer, on the guarantee of Portland business men that they would furnish 200 tons of freight for each trip.

With the decision of the Portland shippers to make no further effort to meet the requirements to hold the service to Alaska, the entire plan, for the remainder of this year at least, falls to the ground.

J. H. Lathrop, manager of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that it is probable that no further effort will be made at any time to carry the project further, owing to the indifference of the local shippers.

STEPHALI GIVES LAST TALK

Talented Musician Delights Audience With Song and Instruction.

Madame Sofia Stephali gave her concluding lecture recital before a large audience last night in Eilers Hall, when she afforded further proof of her powers in the playing of such numbers as Saint Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and David's "Perle du Bresil." Other ballads sung artistically were: "Land of the Lotus" (Metcalfe), "Just a Wearyin' for You" (Bond), "The Year at the Spring" (Isach), "The Kiss" (Arduiti) and "The Dance" (Chadwick). Miss Bernice Lathrop again pleased with her work as accompanist and her introductory solo "Florence Waltz" (Liebling).

Madame Stephali's afternoon programme was devoted to "Music and Childhood." Her illustrative numbers included songs by Nevin, Bond, Vannah, D'Hardelet, Brahms, Gaynor and others.

COTTAGE GROVE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES QUALIFY FOR TEACHING.



1, Roy Woods; 2, Audrey Langdon; 3, Myrtle Despala; 4, Blanche Vesteh; 5, Ruth Woodard; 6, Leena Burcham; 7, Maude Lamson; 8, Maude Skidmore; 9, Hester Beala; 10, Harry Martin; 11, Herbert Mealy; 12, Dorris Medley.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 22.—(Special).—The 1912 class of the Cottage Grove High School was the largest and most remarkable class ever graduated in the history of the local school.

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AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT THE OLD HOME.	
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10 A. M. "Oregon-Washington Limited."
8 P. M. "Portland and Puget Sound Express."
Both to Chicago via O. W. R. & N., O. S. L., U. P. and C. & N. W.

8 P. M. Soo-Spokane-Portland "Train de Luxe" to St. Paul, via Spokane and Soo Line.

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