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SLOAT PUZZLES OVER PORTLAND INCIDENT

Glenn R. Sloat, young deputy sheriff of this county, who was arrested on Wednesday night of last week charged by Portland police officials with the theft of \$100 at a home being searched on a moonshine raid, returned Friday Officer Sloat maintains that he is inno-cent of the charge preferred, and local "I do not wish to be taken as cent of the charge preferred, and local officers and citizens in general, who declare the young man's previous reputation above reproach, offer to back him in clearing himself of the charge.

Mr. Sloat continues on data waring of the Portland police shake up are Mr. Sloat continues on duty, wearing conclusive to me that someone other his badge of deputy sheriff. He says than Glenn Sloat was guilty of wrong the recent Portland incidents accom-panying the accusation against him re-main unsolved by him. Mr. Sloat tells shown me that Sloat tried to steal the

'After locating the stolen automo-I had become acquainted through association in local and Portland work. armed with a search warrant, to a residence on the East Side, under suspicion. I offered to escort Officers Multnomah grand jury charge, has a reputation for strict honesty. Promingular properties of the strike and strike a strike strike and strike and strike a strike strike and strike and strike a strike strike and strike and strike strike and strike and strike and strike strike and strike strike and strike s residents away from home and entered, making the search. In the course of investigation the trunk was pried open and the sum of money revealed. I only saw it when the trunk was first opened, and remember a remark of astonishment at the sum. The residents of the place returned while we were there and it was then that the charge was made that the money was missing. The officers agreed to leave the premises unmolested until superior officers might reach the scene and check up on matters. They searched some time, using flashlights in a darkened room, where the bill, according to the charge, was found. Uniformed Officer Regan announced that he had seen me slipping the money from my shirt to the floor. He called out: "'Here's the money, and here's the

"In a half-minute I was under arrest and on my way to the police station. There I was deprived of all my posessions, except a bunch of keys. I was suffering from poison oak, contracted recently in official work that carried me through Hood River Columbia jun-gles. The police officials took from me a box of salve that I used for the rash and refused to give it back when I requested it. They denied me my plug of chewing tobacco and refused to allow me to telephone to friends. Such was my status Wednesday night and Thursday forenoon. C. H. Castner, I learned later, tried to get to talk to me and get me released on bail, but was not allowed to do so. Finally Attorneys Elton Watkins, J. K. Carson, Jr., and S. B. Sandefer were permitted see me and interest themselves in loads, ny case. Mr. Sandefer was sent by Sheriff Johnson. I was released on

charged me with acts I never com-

Sloat lives with his widowed mother and two smaller children. He is their main support.

Mr. Sloat at a preliminary hearing in Portland was bound over to the

AN INVESTIGATION

money, I'll see that he loses his star at bile and attending to official duries handled by the Portland police was an connected with my visit, it was natural that I should visit police headquarters and talk shop with officers with whom Russia. Sloat was not even allowed to telephone to me or anyone else. am going to see that the matter is While I was there the call came to go, thoroughly probed. As it stands it is

fund to aid him in clearing his name, The following appeared in the Mon-

day Oregonian: The raid in which Deputy Sheriff Sloat participated was headed by Patrolmen Russell and Huntington of the liquor squad, who have since been reduced to uniform and placed on beats because of negligence and poor judg-ment at the time. Chief Jenkins declared that the Portland officers should never have permitted an outsider to go with them on the raid, and because of the incident the chief has issued in-structions that hereafter none but authorized officers shall participate in any police raid.

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There has always been some doubt expressed at police headquarters as to the guilt of the Hood River deputy. One theory freely expressed was that the man whose home was raided "planted" the \$100 bill to cast suspiion upon the officers.

Sloat was standing in the corridor of the police station when the local offi-cers started on the raid. He volun-teered to take them to the place in his automobile. He had had no previous knowledge of the intended rait until the moment the men started,

Willamette Apple Prospects Good

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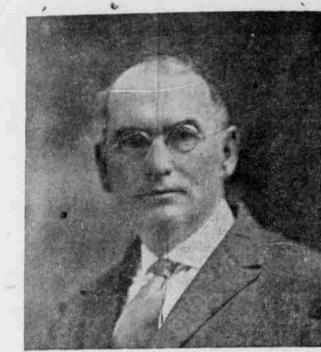
The growers of the Willamette valley Sheriff Johnson. I was released on \$250 cash bail, furnished by myself and my mother, Mrs. W. C. Sloat.

"I can't figure why I was victimized. It is difficult to believe that the three Portland officers, whom I had always Portland officers, whom I had always considered friends, had anything to do with the case. The residents under business still remains.

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