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FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

LOCATION OF PUBLIC MARKET IS CONSIDERED

At a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Economic conference committees, appointed to consider the location of a public market, a number of possible sites were presented. The meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office and the discussion was quite thorough, indicating that the matter has been given a large amount of careful consideration. The proposal which met with the most favor was that a row of booths be constructed on Main street, extending into the street and fronting on the sidewalks. These open booths, it was contended, would form a much greater attraction than an enclosed building. The plan would be to have parking prohibited in the one block so utilized, and in that event the booths, which would be six or seven feet deep, would not interfere with traffic. The block upon which the booths would be erected, would be decided upon by a committee after the plan was approved, according to the decision reached yesterday. It was decided to submit the matter to the growers to learn their opinions regarding the establishment of a market in that form, and if satisfaction is expressed more definite steps will be taken.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS
Please be advised that on and after Wednesday, February 10, 1926 you will not be permitted to run your cars with 1925 license as the congestion of business in the Motor vehicle division is now cleaned up and licenses will be issued promptly on application.
L. S. KETCH,
Chief of Police.

OREGON TRANSIENT LIVESTOCK LAW IS SCORED IN IDAHO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WALLA WALLA, Feb. 6.—Frank Sloan was named president of the Wenaha Wool Growers' association here yesterday. The association passed a resolution supporting the Stanford grazing bill and also one opposing the creation of more parks unless they were open to herd and flock grazing. They condemned the Oregon legislature in passing the transient livestock law; endorsed a protective tariff and a more workable law in connection with the disinfection of cars. They endorsed the recommendations of the state and national associations and the work of the state biological survey in the control of predatory animals.

All kinds pruning and grafting work done, rates reasonable. Louis Bergold, Roseburg, Ore.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY GIVEN NUMBER 101

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6.—During the present year all through highways in Oregon will be designated by numbers, with signs bearing the numbers posted at various points. The numbers were fixed by a joint board of interstate highway. The numbers will be on United States shields of metal, painted white and trimmed with black, and bearing also the name of the state where the sign is posted. No. 50 is given the Old Oregon trail, and signs bearing that number will be posted all the way from Philadelphia to Astoria. The Roosevelt highway will take No. 101. The Pacific highway is No. 99. The route through eastern Ore-

Moore Music Studio
MODERN METHODS
Class and Private Instruction
In Hear Music Shop at
225 No. Jackson St.

**WHEN IN ROSEBURG
STOP AT
Hotel Umpqua**

Chas. S. McElhinny,
"The Widow's Friend"
Oregon Life
Masonic Bldg. 101 N. Jackson

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Sandy McNeil, in love with life, marries Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. Tyranny by Murillo and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Bob McNeil, her uncle, aids in plans for Sandy and her mother to take a trip to Honolulu. There she meets Ramon Worth, who saves her life in the surf. On the same steamer home he declares his love. Murillo says he will never release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy love is everything. Murillo overtakes her as she goes for a tryout with Ramon. She leaves his house and accepts the kindly attentions of Ramon, whose home she shares. When her mother dies, she leaves Ramon and goes to live with her cousin, Judith. Douglas Keith, the man whom Judith loves, introduces his friend, Hal Hume, to Judith. He, himself, falls in love with Sandy, who reciprocates his affections. This leaves Judith heart-broken. Sandy determines to leave Judith. Then she meets Ramon Worth who has returned from the Orient, and she tells Douglas of his return. They plan to run away together, although Judith pleads with Douglas not to do this. Sandy goes to Ramon's office and realizes he is about to kill himself.

CHAPTER 36

The evening papers carried a diagram of Ramon's office. The prostrate figure of a man showed where the body lay. An arrow pointed to a dark spot in the opposite corner, labeled "blood stains." A second arrow called attention to a section of the wall considerably behind Ramon, where a bullet was imbedded.

The story indicated convincingly murder had been done. Alarming, unsuspected facts bolstered this theory. Frightening facts drew a net with choking tightness.

Sometime between 8 o'clock when Worth was seen by the elevator operator to have entered his office, sometime between that hour and midnight, he had been shot.

No one heard the shots. But a man—a young man between 20 and 25—that waited nervously in the clear store at the corner from 9:20 until 10:45. He had then entered the building—studied the office directory. He had asked if such a party as "Ramon Worth" was a tenant. And immediately learning that he was, he became so excited that on leaving the elevator he went in the wrong direction.

The elevator operator gave this detailed and colorful information.

Who was this man? Was it he whose blood made a small pool on the floor?

Someone had been present when Ramon was shot—someone besides the dead man was wounded. Who was this other? How could he have escaped, unaided?

Had Ramon shot him and then turned the pistol on himself? If so, how account for that bullet imbedded in the wall? The dead man, from his position, could not have fired this.

Nor could the pistol have curved half across the room had it dropped from Worth's lifeless hand. It appeared to have been flung down in a hurry.

How had the murdered escaped?

A man had been known to enter Worth's office. No one had seen anyone leave.

The police were working on the clues. They had taken finger prints found on a chair and on the panels of the door.

A mystifying feature of the tragedy was its apparent absence of motive. Worth had been a tenant of this building for five years. He was well connected and very popular. Despite a year's absence he was immediately remembered and welcomed even by the elevator operator and janitress.

Robbery had plainly not been the motive. A wallet containing \$500 in currency, a jade ring and a very fine watch were all untouched on the person of the dead man.

Why supposing that Ramon was murdered—had the crime been committed?

The last edition of the paper answered the question in a headline that flashed on the eyes of Douglas Keith with a shivering violence: "Mystery Woman and Confederate Sought in the Worth Shooting"

The unknown circumstance—

beads, silver and blue had been found scattered on the floor. Extremely small beads that might have been ripped from a purse. These beads were found half way between where the bullet was imbedded and the corner where the blood stains were found. The newspaper made a graphic picture—reconstructing the whole scene of the night from those ten or twenty microscopic beads as a scientist reconstructs the skeleton of a primitive animal from a single tooth.

Had a woman been shot at by Ramon Worth and in return had she killed him?

Had a woman come to his office on this fatal evening?

Evidence pointed to a scuffle—a chair pushed against the wall, the rug kicked aside. Had this girl or woman come to plead or threaten? And he had shot her? Was that her blood in the corner?

If so, then she had stumbled toward the door and fallen before reaching it.

How then could she have done the shooting?

How, then, could she have escaped? No woman had gone down the elevator between 10 and 11.

And no woman grievously wounded could have walked down three flights of steps unaided. The inference was obvious. Some one had aided her.

Douglas stood in the kitchen of Hal Hume's flat and read this account.

Little beads from her purse ripped off when she tried to seize the pistol from Ramon's hand. Tiny beads glittering on the floor. He hadn't noticed them.

And now they were searching the office—this office Ramon had occupied for five years. They were taking fingerprints, looking through papers. They might come upon letters—letters Sandy had written to Ramon.

Then they would know—then they would come to her. He became hot. He walked to the wall and struck his fist against it. Almighty God—what a thing this was to happen!

He fancied the whole world now visualized Sandy in Ramon's office—those bitter moments when he saw him shaking the knob of this door—saw him carrying her down the steps.

"I'm going to take her away tonight," he said to Judith.

"You'll not!" Hal Hume answered, coming in quietly—the bland serenity of his face gone.

"She'll not be moved from here unless you send her to a hospital."

Douglas stood with his back turned. "Then they'll find us both. And they might even try to pin it on her."

"She's as safe here as anywhere. If there are letters signed with her name you can't hide her. Most likely she didn't sign the letters. She won't be connected with it. Neither will you. He didn't even know you."

"Have sense enough to keep quiet. No one comes here except the woman who cleans the place. I'll tell her not to bother for this week."

"By that time we may be able to move her. You can't move her one day sooner."

For five days the mystery death occupied the front page.

But a search of Ramon's office revealed nothing. After a year's absence he had returned this Monday for the first time. The same night he had died.

leaving not a single word to indicate he had an enemy in the world, or the slightest wish to die.

The papers concluded he had been shot by a burglar who had been scared away before accomplishing his object. The story was losing interest when two incidents again brought it to the headlines.

A blood stained handkerchief was found on the stairs. In some inexplicable way it had been kicked into a corner and was found under a firebucket. This handkerchief had a laundry mark and the initial "K."

Secondly, the downtown hotel where Worth had taken a room reported that he had not occupied the room on Sunday night.

that he had left early Sunday morning and had never returned.

Almost immediately after this a friend of Ramon's advised the police that Ramon had a cottage in Carmel and also a studio flat on the Lombard street hill.

And this flat was visited. Here Ramon had spent all of Sunday night. Here he had spent Monday from the time he had dashed away from Sandy's house until he had gone to his office at 5 o'clock the same evening.

And here, scattered all over the room were torn fragments of letters—stitches of deponent phrases—threats against an unknown foe.

Here were scraps of a letter written to Sandy.

OFFICERS SLAIN BY MOONSHINERS IN ILLINOIS RAID

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 6.—Three men who several months ago rented a 200-acre tract near Horseshoe Lake are sought by Madison county authorities investigating the slaying of Constable Olmer Hockett, 35, and his assistant, John Blake, 24, whose bodies were found yesterday in a shallow grave on the land.

The officers, who disappeared January 29, when they started out from Edwardsville on a liquor raid, are believed by authorities to have been captured by moonshiners and tortured for six days with their hands tied behind them with balling wire before they were murdered as their captors abandoned their rendezvous.

In an abandoned farm house near the grave, a squad of federal prohibition agents who discovered the bodies, found vats containing nearly 100,000 gallons of whiskey mash.

The house, its windows shattered by bullets, gave evidence of a pitched battle between the moonshiners and the officers preceding the capture.

It was learned last night that Sheriff Deimling had obtained from an Edwardsville real estate office the names and descriptions of three men who had rented the tract.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The partnership heretofore existing between J. V. Staley and O. M. Nicholas, and conducting the business known as Roseburg Electric, has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement. O. M. Nicholas having purchased the interest of J. V. Staley in said business. All accounts are payable to O. M. Nicholas, who also assumes all bills against said business.

O. M. NICHOLAS,
February 5, 1926.

SUCCESSFUL CERE- MONIAL HELD BY I. O. M. SATURDAY

Notwithstanding the inclement weather during the latter part of the week the Muscovite ceremonial scheduled to be held Saturday night was carried to a successful conclusion. During the late afternoon a number of local members gave vent to the joyful spirits by "pulling" a number of stunts on the street with a "decorated" Ford and a small burro.

At 5:30 a banquet was held in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. temple, served by the local Rebekah lodge, which feature was repeated after the ceremony at 11 o'clock p. m.

Promptly at 7:30 the parade formed at Cass and Jackson streets and traversed the main thoroughfares of the city, headed by the national colors and the banner of Krenlin Baku, Improved Order of Muscovites. Included in the pageant was the local juvenile band, the patrol team of the local Muscovite club headed by Duke C. O. Webber, riding in a "chariot" drawn by several of the members, followed by members of the order, prominent among whom were the boys from Grants Pass, who gave a number of excellent drills.

The burro, which was so frequently seen on the streets in the afternoon, was also an amusing feature of the parade.

Seventeen candidates were given the mystic rites of the order, and although Mr. Simeral of Salem, czar of Krenlin Baku was unable to present, his place was ably filled by Past Czar R. G. Henderson of Chemawa.

**NOTICE TO WOOD-
CUTTERS AND DEALERS**
Notice is hereby given that the county court of Douglas county, Oregon, will receive sealed bids up to and including Saturday the 30th day of February, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. for delivery at the County Home of 40 cords, 4 foot old growth fire wood.

By order of the County Court,
IRA B. RIDDLE, Co. Clerk.

SORHUS MOVES TO OBTAIN FREEDOM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6.—Nagel Sorhus, who was held to the grand jury November 4, 1925, by a justice of the peace here on charge of conveying a weapon to the Oregon state penitentiary with intent to facilitate an escape from that institution, has been held in jail ever since, has filed a motion in circuit court, accompanied by affidavits, demanding that the charge

against him be quashed. His motion is based on the allegation that no indictment was found against him in the next term of court following his being bound over.

In affidavits accompanying the motion, Sorhus declares he was not guilty of the crime charged against him, that the officers seized a revolver belonging to him and also a number of papers and documents which they are holding wrongfully, and which are his property and that he has demanded their return.

BANK CONDITIONS IN OREGON NEAR POST-WAR PEAK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—Oregon's banking power is now almost back at the 1920 post-war peak.

The annual report of Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, just prepared, shows this outstanding fact.

Resources, which dropped \$73,000,000 when the war bubble burst, have climbed back to within \$16,000,000 of the record figure.

Demand deposits of all classes for 1925 aggregated \$180,232, compared with \$177,005,893, an increase of \$3,226,338.

Savings deposits have continued to gain. The increase for the year was approximately 6 per cent. The figures for 1925 were \$112,317,290; those of 1924 were \$106,013,493.

Obligations for borrowed money, including rediscounts and bills payable on December 31, 1925, represented \$4,304,445 as compared with \$2,394,747 on December 31, 1924, or an increase of \$1,909,697.

Population of the state is 800,000, officially estimated, and 275 banks submitted reports for 1925, showing an average of one bank for each 2909 inhabitants.

Aggregate resources of all banks at the end of 1925 was \$455,224,715. Based upon the population of 800,000, every man, woman and child in the state has banking resources of \$431.53. This is an increase of \$9.53 over 1924 and is above the average for the United States, Bramwell says.

J. B. EATON, STATE TAX COMMISSIONER SEVEN YEARS, DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6.—John B. Eaton, who was a member of the state tax commission from 1909 to 1916, died here early today. He was 78 years old. The funeral services will be conducted by the Elks lodge here tomorrow and the body sent to Union, Ore., for interment.

Mr. Eaton is survived by four sons, Allen H. Eaton of New York City; R. V. Eaton of Emmett, Idaho; L. B. Eaton of Portland and R. E. Eaton of Lapine, Ore., and a stepson, A. E. Patterson of San Ysidro, Cal., also by three brothers, Al Eaton and Leon Eaton of Eugene, and Horace Eaton of Riddle, Oregon. Mrs. O. H. Breck of the state insurance department, is a sister-in-law.

OREGON OFFICIALS OPPOSE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SCHEME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—J. M. Devers, and William P. Ellis, representing the Oregon Public Service Commission, presented arguments yesterday in the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Oregon railroad case. They spoke in behalf of the state commission's program for a cross-state line, including the extension of the Oregon Trunk from Bend to Klamath Falls and a line from Lakeview north.

Attorney Ellis declared that 70 per cent of the standing timber in Oregon is now tributary to or readily available for the Southern Pacific, and accused that road of "tripping to strengthen its grasp on the timber of Oregon by extending into the pine belt."

Attorney Devers charged that the Southern Pacific "is stamping an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission with illegality in holding over the head of the Union Pacific" the commission's decision in the Central Pacific case, limiting Union Pacific expansion in Oregon.

"My impression is that the salve the Union Pacific is getting from the Southern Pacific in the form of some California business, which they do not want to lose, is the only thing which keeps the Union Pacific from expanding in Oregon," he declared in response to a question as to whether the Union Pacific would "welcome an order to build into eastern Oregon."

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ALL NEW ADS WILL BE FOUND ON BACK PAGE

FOR SALE

GREY FOX HIDES for sale. 803 Winchester St.

WOOD FOR SALE—Old growth fir. W. A. Jenkins, 425-7.

HAY FOR SALE—Edenbower Orchard Tracts, Phone 2673.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull. Phone 3373. E. McCormack.

FOR SALE—1 Ford truck, \$200. E. R. Holm, at Highway Lumber Co., Sutherlin.

FOR SALE—One steel range, one two-burner oil stove, one hot water tank. 929 Winchester St.

FOR SALE—Almost new oak leather bed davenport. J. M. Judd.

WOOD FOR SALE—Old second growth, dry, under cover, \$3.25 tier. Phone 14735. A. D. Hunter.

FOR SALE—White cedar shingles, No. 1. Clear, vertical grain, \$3.00 M. Samples, Doris Wood-yard.

FOR SALE—Rooted grape vines, Servian blue grape, 15 cents each, postage paid, J. I. Roush, Tiller, Ore.

FOR SALE—Or built to order, trailers at Woodcock's Blacksmith shop on Winchester St., back of Union garage.

TWO HUNDRED fifty dollar credit on new Hudson or Essex for sale at discount. Ray B. Compton, Douglas Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160-acre timber land, about 16 miles southwest of Roseburg, Oregon. B. Olson, 1820 So. J. St., Tacoma, Wash.

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor, \$250. Two logging wagons, \$50 each. One heavy trailer, \$75. One John Deere 31 wagon, good as new, \$75. Bargains for someone. Coen Lumber Company.

FOR SALE—at Umpqua Grocery, Lily bulbs, Auratum, gold banded Lily of Japan, Albus White, Ruber Rose Spots. Plant in open ground any time. Bloom July and Aug. Mrs. F. D. Owens.

FOR SALE—Save money on field and grass seeds. Get our prices on sweet clover seed, alfalfa, red clover and grass seeds. Send for our 1926 seed annual. MONARCH SEED COMPANY, Medford, Oregon.

MR. BROCCOLI MAN—How would you like a 3-4 screened Dodge Commercial truck, only been run 7 days, 1926 model with new tire and tube, \$150 less than the new ones are selling for. Rice's Restaurant, by the depot.

BABY CHICKS—Full blood Hollywood S. C. White Leghorns. Bred to lay. Every chick guaranteed. \$15.00 per 100, \$140 per 1000, 20% books order. Special prices May and June. Brooks Poultry Farm, Cottage Grove, Ore.

BROCCOLI GROWERS, ATTENTION—1 Chevrolet ton truck, like new, a real buy for some one.

1 Ford ton truck with pneumatic tires, fine condition, priced to sell.

1 Ford ton-truck with solid rear tires, good condition, just overhauled.

1 Oldsmobile ton-truck, best offer takes it.

HANSEN CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR BARGAINS—1 1925 Chevrolet sedan.

1 1924 Chevrolet touring.

1 1923 Chevrolet touring, \$325.

1 1923 Chevrolet touring, \$275.

1 1922 Chevrolet touring.

1 1921 Chevrolet touring.

1 1919 Chevrolet touring, \$75, including new license.

1 1919 Chevrolet touring, \$75.

1 1924 Chevrolet coupe.

1 Ford roadster, 1925 model.

1 Ford touring, 1923 model.

1 Ford touring 1920 model.

1 Ford coupe, 1922 model.

1 Ford coupe, 1920 model.

1 Dodge touring, 1921 model.

1 Liberty Six touring.

1 Durant touring.

1 Reo touring.

1 Chevrolet ton truck, 1924.

1 Ford ton truck, 1923.

1 Fordson truck, 1923.

1 Oldsmobile ton truck, 1921.

HANSEN CHEVROLET CO.

WANTED

WANTED—Man by young married man. 1139 East 6th St.

WANTED—A tent, size 12x14. Must be in good condition and 10 or 12-oz. duck. Address Box 257, Sutherlin.

WANTED—Man and wife to do janitor work. Must have experience. Address X. Y. Z., care News-Review.

WANTED TO TRADE—1924 Ford roadster. All condition. 1925 license for Ford touring or enclosed model. Chas. R. Dyer, Myrtle Creek.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE—An alert and capable saleslady as local representative for a large eastern concern. Manager line soon. Address "W. W.", care News-Review.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3-room apartment for rent. 608 S. Stephens.

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated apartment, electric range. Close in. 420 N. Jackson.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, \$9 mo. Miller's Addition. J. Barr.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, downstairs, garage, electric washer. 821 W. Lane.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, with heat, 2 blocks from Umpqua Hotel, 311 E. Oak.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, private entrance. Close in. Also three rooms unfurnished. 421 North Rose.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms, one can be sublet, three closets, electric range, garage, close in. Phone 227-Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sarff's Auto Wrecking House.