# MADMAN IN BUS

Price and Severely Wounds R. berries are fine. Widing on Astoria Bus.

Helens about 8:30 Monday evenue.

The scene of the shooting was ar Little Jack falls, between Goble

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iding of Vancouver, \*s. C.

denly mad on the stage. When Francisco offices bey left Fortland he was sitting on se back seat, moving up to the third Michiganders to Picnic.—Mrs. Efthe second seat, turned and said, quested to be present and to bring Why did you do that?" and Ro-erio shot him in the back and fired to be an enjoyable affair. second shot into his head.

Besides these four men, there were | Club Will Study Oregonng leap, head first, out of the side day in October, is "Oregon." e bus, still gripping in his hand mittee. te smoking pistol

Don't be afraid," he said to the om the muzzle of the pistol. 'Ill wait for the sheriff," said

ay, so Oathes jumped into a pri- several hours Monday.

or the men, but Price died in Widing, whose case ap- timistic as to the future. ared critical, was placed in a pri-

for the sheriff."

affair, and quietly submitted.

oned him that Widing and year. Price had heaped insults upon his LATE NEWS NOTES head all along the way. There apsared to have been little conversation between him and the others. "Price, sitting beside me, wilted against me as I heard the shot," happened before I shoved on my mill people.

F. B. Lane resigned as city record—

Widing say: "Why did you do that" er. B. Owens was elected in his and there were two more reports from the revolver. When I could divert my attention from the maline both men were down and R. agreement of the jury

White Thursday and the following terdler was rendered by a jury composed of: James S. O'Connor, M. Hazen, Earl Barber, M. Saxon, A. L. Morris and W. B. Dillard:

The committee for the celebrative working bard raising funds Morris and W. B. Dillard:

Alvin R. Price, came to his death and getting the program into shape from a gunshot wound inflicted by a for the 9th of September. bullet of about .38 calibre shot, from a gun or revolver, by Geo. Roberio.

A. M. Parker was arrested by A. M. Parker was arrested by Game Warden Brown for a violation who was a fell. no was a fellow passenger on a Co- of the game laws. That said shot was fired about 9 nance giving Mr. Bowman of lorest clock p. m. on August 21, 1922. Grove a franchise for Alephone busing Columbia h Columbia county, Oregon, near Prescott on the Columbia highway and the bullet entered the head of the decounty.

The Utah Construction company The Utah Construction company are the decounty to dismantle their the decounty as they have their work company as they have their work comthe deceased and did not emerge, camp as they have their work com-and that deceased lived about three pleted.

hours thereafter and died in said county, and we find said shooting was without justification."

Following the rendition of the fore Justice Philip for preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury.

Political in the city council on request and notices are up for August 30.

Mr. McGregor of K. C. C. & C. was in the city recently.

Mr. Ironside, traffic manager of the P. A. & P. was a visitor in town recently.

name or the place of his shop.

#### BRIEF HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE CITY

Cranberry Crop Short .- James Eilison expects to leave for Long Beach, Washington, the early part Good Exhibits Assured and Several Catch is Larger Than in Several account of the dry weather the crop without Warning Roberio Opens will not be as large as usual, Mr Fire on Passengers and Kulls A. R. Ellison stated, but the quality of the

Annual Dinner. - The St. Helens Woman's club will hold their annual) dinner at the Plymouth hall of the Without warning or apparent Congregational church Wednesday without warming the wear was killed and an evening September 13. The chickther seriously wounded when George en dinner will be served from 5:36 sheric opened fire with a revolver o'clock until 8:30. The proceeds persons in the front seat of the from the dinner will be given to the storia bus which passed through library board for the support of the

Lenve for San Francisco-Mr. d Rainier.

The man killed was A. R. Price. Wednesday for San Francisco where anager of the Union Oil company they will make their home. Mr. Gill Kelso, and the wounded man is R who has been employed by the St Helens Lumber company for the past Roberio later confessed to having several years, was promoted to a pent five years in a California in the asylum. Apparently he went R. McCormick company in their Sab

est at St. Helens. Price was sitting fie Wilson, secretary of the Colum-g the front seat beside the driver, bia County Michigan club, announces the following that the annual Michigan picnic will warning. Roberio suddenly whipped be held at Rainler on Thursday. his revolver and fired, shooting August 31 in the Rainier park. Forse in the back of the head. R. mer residents of Michigan and now viding of Vancouver, B. C., who was residing in Columbia county are re-

at other passengers in the bus. All subject of study the St. Helens Wom them scrambled for the doors an's club will pursue for the comin e man is said to have made a fly- year, commencing the second Tues-, while the car was still going woman in the county who wishes t apidly, and he has not been seen join this study club can obtain apince. He was disappearing in the plication blanks from any member of the club and after signing same, press hid behind the bus or behind consent it to Mrs. A. J. Deming who will bring it before the membership com-

Sudden Death, - Jacob Goeser thers. "I'm not going to hurt any- proprietor of a shingle mill at Nev me else. I'll walt for the sherir: erstill, dropped dead Monday after At that time the Portland bound moon about 3:30 o'clock. He wa tage drew up and the passengers about 55 years of age and had lived ad the driver, George Munro, cir- in the Neverstill community for : ed around Roberto. J. White, pas- number of years. He was working nger on Munro's stage, who lives about the mill when a fellow work No. 965 Congress street and 's man saw him fall to the floor. Cor ex-service man, tried to slip up oner T. S. White was summoned, but whild the slayer and disarm him, after investigating the matter decid-Roberio turned around and ed that an inquest was unnecessary White stepped back as it was evident that the man had died of heart disease.

Business Conditions Improve .-Price and Widing were in misery Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Morton of ad Roberto held the passengers at Portland were St. Helens visitors for They were ate car and rushed to Rainier for en route to Seattle and British Co

the machine and taken to the Good imaritan hospital in Portland.

Meantime Oathes had summoned mess leave.

Pringle Sisters Injured—The Misses Gladys and Belva Pringle, daughters of Mrs. E. Pringle, narrowly esthen Jesse appeared Roberio sat in the automobile in which they were he rear seat of the stage with the returning to Portland from a tour sixtol still in his hand. The pasengers were safely some distance rock about a mile west of Arlington ack, afraid ack, afraid to approach him 10, on the Columbia river highway. The sar he would again run amuck He ept insisting that he would "wait occupants of the car, were thrown to the sheriff." made no resistance when the who was driving, sustained a broker marshal showed his star, but handed arm and Gladys was badly injured and bruised. They were taken back affair, and quietly submitted. Though all the passengers brand-his story as an utter untruth, parties are well known here naving oberia kept insisting to those who taught in the St. Helens school last

#### FROM VERNONIA

Whitten & Bryant have a crew of thes was said to have told Mun- men working clearing the site for "I hardly realized what had the big mill on a contract with the

The city council employed Mr. Sti-Berio was holding the revolver in a hreatening manner."

An inquest was held by Coroner mates for the cost of a water system.

The city council employed at estiger, a civil engineer, to get estimates for the cost of a water system.

We, the jury, find the deceased, tion is working hard raising funds

umbia bus from Portland north The city council passed an ordi-

tically unoxidizable.

#### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FISHING SEASON OFF FOR GOOD FAIR

Attractions Secured - Secretary Tarbell Thinks Fair Will be Best Ever Yet Held.

raisers have assured him of their cooperation in assemblying good exhib-

cured for the fair are a merry-go round and Ferris wheel. A carnival past four or five years. company wishes to put in several concessions, but Mr. Tarbell will not book them until he is assured that they are good and clean amusements Arrangements have been made with the Clatskanie band to be present

Helens. Secretary Tarbell is not fully informed as to the program but he has given assurance that it will the fish buyers have not ansurance that it will be not ansured the price they will say for be an interesting one. In a few tractions expected

#### WILVERDING FREED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

on His Property or That He Owned the Wet Goods.

A jury who heard the evidence in ase was tried before Judge Philip Saturday morning. Attorney Glen indicates: Foote prosecuted the case. Members of the jury were, H. M. Wharton, Jacob George, A. J. Hollingsworth, S. W. Garriott, Jas. Bacon and Jun. iam Bush.

cache near his place.

the shooting. Widing and Price were placed in the Portland bound stage in the Wilverding in the Wilv

# AT NOON TODAY

Years Past and Price Good-Fall September 10th.

held at St. Helens, September 19 to and put their fishing gear away un-21. Mr. Tarbell has just returned til September 19th when the fall fishing season opens. The season Judge Philip's court brought in a parts that the fall property of the county and refishing season opens. The season just closing has been a successful one, according to a statement by E. I. Ballagh, local manager for the Columbia River Packers association. He is of the opinion that the catch this Foote for the state.

The docks of the several lumber mills present a busy sight as there are several vessels in port taking on lumber cargoes. The schooner Defiance, loaded with 800,000 feet of lumber, telephone poles and shingles is due to sail tonight for Foote for the state. ports that the farmers and stock just closing has been a successful I. Ballagh, local manager for the Coyear is larger than for any of the Foote for the state.

water began to fall the salmon run was on and fishermen made good catches. While not having totaled for at least two days. The band is the amount of fish received by his the amount of fish received by his firm at St. Helens, Mr. Ballagh estimates that not less than 300 tons of Clatskanie who are willing to come to the fair for the purpose of helping out on the program.

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The motor vessel Challamba ar-A feature of the fair which is sure to be interesting will be an entertainment each evening given by the that the fishermen who deliver their people of Clatskanie, Rainier and St catch at St. Helens received or will

nounced the price they will pay for the fall catch but it is expected that days the fair program will be coman announcement of the many at-tractions expected. salmon is good.

#### SEE LOWER HIGHWAY SAYS SEASIDE PAPER

Not Proven That Liquor Cache was Lower Highway Does not Get Proper Recognition by Portland Papers, Seaside Editor Avers.

That the Portland newspapers do case of the State vs. John Wil- not give proper recognition to the verding of Trenhoim, charged with Lower Columbia River Highway is a violation of the prohibition law, the opinion of the editor of the Seaa violation of the prohibition law, the opinion of the editor of the Sea-returned a verdict of not guilty. The which recently appeared in his paper

this is meant the upper highway Wilverding was arrested Tuesday, leave and return to Portland and and not the lower highway. All mus-July 11 after Sheriff Wellington, when the visit has been completed white and Traffic Officer by the distinguished visitors about Judge White and Traffic Officer by the distinguished visitors about Hadfield had discovered a liquor all they can tell of the trip is that

The sheriff and other officers testified that there was a well-beaten trail leading from the Wilverding residence to the cache. The sheriff beautiful indeed, and turned around the cache. Mistance. Iumbia points. Mr. Morton is Paresidence to the cache. The sheriff beautiful indeed, and turned around at the state hatchery at Bonneville

road winds in and out through can- PROCEEDINGS OF the sheriff said contained moon-shine. He based his statement upon the odor.

Mrs. Wilverding testified that the bottles did not contain moonshine, which you never read about in the they were some certain kind of medicine which contained alcohol and she was frightened when the sher-iff called, so smashed the bottles. business section of Portland one strikes the Willamette river along which the highway traverses for sev-Wilverding's testimony was to the eral miles until the Columbia river effect that he knew nothing of the liquor cache; that it was not his is interest from the start. There are property and not on his land. The mills, the fishing industry, beautistate failed to prove that it was on tal falls and scenic spots equal and his land, or his property, and the superior to many spots along the upper for the decomplex taking this into consideration per highway. The engineering feats family returned to St. Helens Wednesday evening, coming from Cannon Seaside. There are hundreds of in-

#### GAME WARDEN

Deputy Game Warden Brown and his assistants have been busy min-ions of the law since the opening of the deer season last Sunday.

Arrests have been made this week Fishing Season Opens at Noon on of alleged law violation ranging from chasing deer with dogs to de- Cargo for Atlantic Coast Being Loadstroying evidence of the sex of the animal.

Secretary Ray Tarbell is optimistic over the prospects for the coming come to a close today at noon and the first of the week Andrew Parker of Vernonia was taken in by the fishermen will tie up their boats. in hunting deer. The defendant

Neuman of Scappoose were brought The Grace steamer Santa Rosa arbefore the judge on charges of having Thursday morning and is tak-

guilty and his case continued.

Scappoose inadvertently overlooked delivery at Sydney, Australia.

dismissed for lack of evidence.

#### ST. HELENS PLAYS

Journey to Kalama Sunday and give also booked for this port.
The loading of the vessels in port St. Helens, even though they came ly busy scene. out at the small end of a 6 to 3 mrs. JOHN JOHNSON score when the teams met. Manager Hunt and every member of the team claim that their ninth inning rally when they put over five scores and won the game was not a matter of

called the meeting to order and Councilmen Barnett, McDonald, O'. Legion, of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral services in a body and the church was

council passed ordinances No. 283 al offerings were expressions of and 284 by a unanimous vote.

brought in a verdict of not guilty along the Rainier hill and ascend-after having deliberated for a short ing and descending from Clatsop for hire; St. Helens Transfer com-Crest are marvelous and on reaching pany to operate two team trucks the end of the route instead of turn- for hire and to the Western Soda Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and ing around for lack of scenery there Works for delivering the products

Beach where they spent their vaca-tion.

Trail" and at Cannon Beach.

The following bills were present-ed and upon motion, ordered paid of St. Helens, were united in mar-by warrant on the city treasurer riage in Portland Tuesday morning. the money to cover the city's propor. Williams & Sons. tion of the expense.

tance were acted upon before the a happy voyage on the marital sea. council adjourned.

#### ST. HELENS SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

should open on Tuesday, September 5 instead of on Labor Day as had been originally planned. For the past several years the schools have opened on Labor Day and many of the workingmen who have families and the services were conducted by Rev. Father Clancy. The body was laid to rest in the Scappoose cemetery.

Mrs. Bianchi died suddenly Thursday afternoon, August 17. Appartently she was in good health and her could not do so because of the open-mortem examination was held. The ing of school. The board took this doctors ascertained that death was opening until Tuesday. It is expect- brain.

# MAKES ARRESTS STEAMERS TAKE LUMBER CARGOES

ed and Motor Ship Takes Big Cargo for Honolulu-Two Vessels Coming to Columbia City.

The docks of the several lumber Hilo and the McCormick steamer A. O. Kingsley of Spitzenburg, was Wahkeena is scheduled to sail Sat-The high water during June interfered with fishing operations and the catch was small, but when the him \$150 for committing the offense.

L. Wettner of Portland and Carl for California ports.

lating this part of the state game law.

Wm. Patterson was out in quest of deer without having first provided the plant of the state game. The motor vessel Challamba arrived Thursday noon and is loading 1,600,000-foot cargo of lumber for delivery at Honolulu and the steamhimself with a license. He plear er Sinalog arrived at Columbia City That part of the game law relating of squares and timber for the Orient. to tagging slaughtered animals also The Norwegian steamer Boren is also came in for a round at the hands of expected to call at Columbia City the game wardens. P. L. Schultz of to take on 600,000 feet of lumber for

this law point and it cost him \$50. A case against Jos. Walsh for having a fawn in his possession was feet of lumber for the Atlantic coast and St. Johns, Nova Scotia. It will be the first shipment of lumber to that port from St. Helens.

The coasting steamers Georgiana KALAMA SUNDAY Rolph and Annette Rolph are due to arrive here Saturday to take partial The St. Helens baseball team will cargoes and the steamer Lindeuer is

revenge for the defeat handed them have required the services of from on Sunday, August 13. Kalama 150 to 175 longshoremen and the claims to have a better team than waterfront has presented an unusual-

### ANSWERS FINAL CALL

After an illness of several months demonstrated that the team has that dighting spirit which wins ball away at the family residence Sungames. The lineup for St. Helens day night at 10 o'clock. She was will be the same as in the previous conscious until a few moments begame with the exception that Calfore her death. Mrs. Johnson was houn will again be on the field and born in Winona, Minnesota, in Augit is expected that his heavy hitting ust. 1887. Her parents died when will be responsible for several runs. A number of fans, among them Jake Large, Harry Bennett, P. J. O'Mal-About ten years ago the deceased ley and Pete Brakke will accompany with her husband and two sons the team to aklama and root for the moved to St. Helens and have residhome boys. It is said that Bennett ed here since that time. In addition "The upper Columbia river is cautiful when you get there. The

Funeral services were conducted from the Catholic church Wednes-THE CITY COUNCIL day morning at 11:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Clancy officiating, and the The council met in regular ses-sion Monday night. Mayor Ballagh

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The their last respects. Numerous florand 284 by a unanimous vote.

The following applications were granted: To Warren Troyer to con-

#### ARE WEDDED

Miss Lois Clear and Mr. Emmett The following bills were present- Williams, both well known residents Harms Bros. Garage, gas and sup-plies for speed cop, \$26.21; St. Hel-ens Transfer Co., pound fees, \$2.00; pal church, was witnessed by only St. Helens Lumber Co., wood for relatives and close friends of the park, \$3.25; A. E. Austin, supplies contracting parties. The happy for firemen's room, \$2.25; Standard couple passed through St. Helens on Oil company, supplies, \$10.26; and Tuesday afternoon en route to Se-S. P. & S. R. R. Co., for filling sta-tion grounds at West St. Helens, they will spend their honeymoon. \$1,088.34. The Mist is informed that the council agreed to pay a Mott Allen of Los Angeles and the proportion of the cost of filling and granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Cox of improving the depot grounds and this city. The groom is a son of that an ordinance was passed authorizing the council to appropriate and a partner in the firm of J. L. on of the expense.

Several matters of minor importend congratulations and wish them

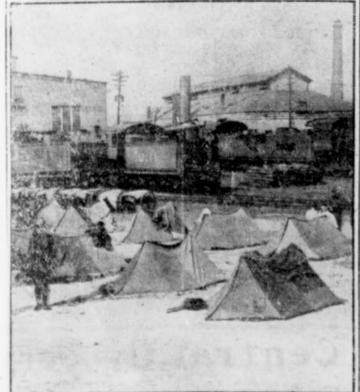
#### MRS. GILDA BIANCHI LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. Gilda Bianchi. At a meeting this week the di-rectors of School District No. 2 de-the Catholic church Sunday morning cided that the St. Helens schools and the services were conducted by

and who wished to enjoy the holiday death was so sudden that a post into consideration and postponed the due to a ruptured blood vessel in the

ed that the enrollment will be larg-er this year than last year as a number of families have moved to Helens for a number of years. She

# RAIL STRIKE CALLS OUT U. S. TROOPS



I got the revolver from a nawn-broker in Portland yesterday," says Roberio. "It was for self-defense." He refused to give the pawnbroker's name or the place of t