

NEW SUSPECT IN COBLE CASE

SECTION EMPLOYE IS
CENTER OF SUSPICION NOW.

BELIEVED TO HAVE ESCAPED
SOON AFTER HIS DISCOVERY

Finding of Blood in Bedroom Where
Suspect Slept Just Before Myster-
ious Disappearance, and Several
Other Clues, Leads to Deductions
Made—Man Now in Coming to the
Town of Rainier.

Rainier, Wash., July 14.—Deputies waiting here to aid in the identifica-
tion of the man reported arrested at
Yelm, as Swan Peterson, the missing
section man, are beginning to fear he
may have eluded the Yelm authorities.
The man was expected here at noon.

The suspect told the men with
whom he worked that he came from
Portland. He went to work on the
McDonald farm and was still at work
this morning; when a neighbor ques-
tioned him, and then notified Sheriff
Gaston. The suspect was to be held
under surveillance until the arrival of
Gaston. The deputies fear he may
have become suspicious and stolen
away.

Well Defined Clue Found
Olympia, July 14.—A new suspect in
the Coble case, believed to be Swan
Peterson, who worked a day and a
half on the section at Rainier, and
then disappeared the morning after
the killing, without drawing his pay,
was located today at Yelm, working
in a hayfield.

The discovery has been made that
Mrs. Coble had been mistreated after
she and her husband were beaten to
death with an ax Monday night.

Suspicion Grows Strong

Startling developments today show
it has been discovered that Peterson
had not slept with other section men
but had occupied a room in the Wad-
dell Hotel, that the bed clothes in the
room which he occupied were blood-
stained and that the man taken at
Yelm this morning had washed out
his clothes on Tuesday. Authorities
here believe the murder of the Hill
family near Portland June 9, was com-
mitted by the same man, who un-
doubtedly is a degenerate.

CONVENTION MAY COME HERE

NATIONAL GATHERING OF AMA-
TEUR PRESSMEN SOON.

La Grande Vies With St. Louis in Con-
test for 1912 Convention.

La Grande has a good chance of
winning the 1912 convention of the
United Amateur Press Association,
which is to hold its 1911 convention
at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 17, 18,
and 19 of this month. La Grande and
St. Louis are the two contestants for
the next convention seat and the local
members are highly encouraged over
the prospects. Considerable adver-
tising has been done by the local club
for the convention while the clubs of
Portland, Seattle, Bellingham, Spokane
and San Francisco have been sending
petitions to the convention for La
Grande in 1912. The Portland Com-
mercial Club has also given assistance
and sent an invitation for the Ama-
teurs to meet in Oregon next year.
La Grande has the distinction of be-
ing the only city of its size represented
in the association by a local club. The
Portland Amateur Press Club and the
Outlook Press Club of this city are
the only two in Oregon although there
are several other members in differ-
ent parts of the state. The local club

was organized by W. R. Gekler, Vice
President of the Pacific Coast branch
of the association, a little over a year
ago, and has among its members some
of the best young people of the valley.
The present officers are J. L. Robert-
son, President; F. M. Huffman, Vice
President; W. R. Gekler, Literary
Director; Miss Nell Young, Assistant
Literary Director; Etha Huffman, Sec.
and Treas.; and S. C. Happersett
Official Editor.

Maccabees to Meet in Cleeland.
Cleveland, O., July 14.—Arrangements
are practically concluded for the meet-
ing here next week of the quadrennial
session of the supreme tent of the
Knights of the Maccabees of the World.
The meeting will be the first that the
supreme lawmaking body of the order
has ever held outside of Michigan,
where the permanent headquarters
are maintained.

High Prizes for Motor Cyclist.
Buffalo, N. Y., July 14.—With more
than \$1,000 in cash prizes and an equal
amount in medals and trophies, the
national racing meet of the Federa-
tion of American Motor Cyclists,
which was inaugurated at the Fort
Erie track today, promises to be the
most important meet of its kind ever
held. Today's program called for six
events, beginning with a five-mile novice
contest and ending with a 25 mile
race for professionals. The meet will
continue over tomorrow.

READING STILL NEW TO U. S.

LA SAMARITANE READ BUT 3
TIMES IN THIS COUNTRY.

Recently Translated, and Miss Wilmer
Only Person to Read It.

"La Samaritane," better known as
the "Woman of Samaria," recently
translated to the English and pre-
sented only a few times in the French by
Sarah Bernhart, will be given tonight
at the Chautauqua grounds for the
fourth time in America and Miss Sarah
Mildred Wilmer has the distinction
of being the only reader to present
it from the American stage in the
American tongue. This singular thing
should go a long way toward instill-
ing interest in the reading this even-
ing commencing at 8:30 o'clock, for
Miss Wilmer is conceded by the crit-
ics to be one of the best, if not the
best, reader on the chautauqua plat-
form today.

The "Woman of Samaria" has been
in the English version but a short
time. Miss Wilmer first presented
it at Southern Oregon, and then went
to Albany, then to Gladstone park,
and tonight, for the fourth time, the
reading will be presented here.

Readers of Portland papers say the
production is superb, and because of
its newness, will be of double interest
to local people.

Business Meeting Tonight

The Wilmer reading will be prece-
ded by the annual business meeting of
the Grande Ronde chautauqua asso-
ciation and will be of much interest.
The directors will be elected and plans
for next year will be discussed in de-
tail.

Educators End Session

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—The
convention of the National Education
association was brought to a close to-
day with the final sessions in the var-
ious departments. The majority of
the delegates have arranged to spend
the coming week in visits to the Yo-
semite valley and other points of in-
terest in California.

France Keeps National Holiday.

Paris, July 14.—The national holi-
day in commemoration of the fall of
Bastille was observed today through-
out the country in the tradi-
tional manner. An unusually large
crowd went to Longchamps this after-
noon to witness the review of the
troops by President Faillieres.

REVEALER SEE IS CONVICTED

FACES A SENTENCE OF
TEN YEARS FOR
HIS CRIME.

MRS. REES AND DAUGHTER
ARE THE NEXT TO BE TRIED

Leader of "Absolute Life" is Found
Guilty of Dual Charge and Will Be
Sentenced to Ten Years in Prison at
Joliet—Father of Bridges Girl to
Continue the Prosecutions Already
Started.

Chicago, July 14.—Convicted of
having abducted the 17 year old Mil-
dred Bridges, Evelyn Arthur See,
"Revealer of Absolute Life" today
faces a ten-year term of imprison-
ment at Joliet. Steven Bridges, the
girl's father is now preparing to
prosecute Mrs. Felicia Rees and her
daughter Mona, as See's aides. Mona
and her mother, it is declared, in-
tended to continue teaching of See's
free love doctrine in the "Junior
commonwealth."

See was convicted on a dual charge
of abduction and contributing to Ju-
venile delinquency of Miss Bridges.
See's bond was fixed at \$5,000.

ENCOURAGE CABBAGE GROWING

Sutherland Growers Find Vegetable Be-
tween Fruit Trees Profitable

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-
vallis, Or., July 14.—At the request
of the Sutherland Fruit Growers' Asso-
ciation Arthur G. Bouquet of the de-
partment of horticulture at the Oregon
Agricultural college made a special
trip to Sutherland to advise with them
as to garden management. They are
particularly interested in making
their land pay in the interim between
planting and the bearing years of
trees.

"They have put in some twenty
acres of cabbage and broccoli there,"
said Mr. Bouquet today, "and they
seem to be doing very well. Of course
it is an experiment dependant upon
climatic and market conditions. They
expect now to get their product on
the market in December and Janu-
ary."

DRILL TEAM HOME

La Grande Makes Fine Showing at
Annual Meeting of M. B. A.

With twenty delegates and members
of the drill team at Pendleton and
making the largest showing of any
lodge outside of Pendleton at the state
convention of the Modern Brother-
hood of America, the members of the
La Grande lodge who attended re-
turned home today. The drill team
made a fine showing at the conven-
tion. Union was recognized by the
election of William Paddock as one
of the three delegates to the supreme
triennial convention at Denver. The
lodge in this state is reported in fine
condition.

Ready to Race at Windsor

Windsor, Ont., July 14.—Everything
is in readiness for the opening tomor-
row of the summer race meeting of
the Windsor Fair grounds and Driving
Park association. The feature event
of the opening day will be the Fron-
tier handicap, 1 1/8 miles, in which
are entered Plate Glass, winner of the
Fourth of July Handicap at Fort Erie;
Meridian, the Kentucky derby winner
and a number of other of the speedi-
est horses of the year. The meeting
here will last seven days, during which
time five stake events will be decided.

Race for World's Sculling Title.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 14.—The race
between Arnt and Pearce for the
sculling championship of the world,
which was to have been rowed on the
Paramatta river tomorrow, has been
postponed until the end of July.

SUMMARY OF LOSSES GREAT

OVER 20,000 ARE HOME-
LESS, SAY CLOSE
ESTIMATES.

TOTAL DEATH LIST IN DEVAS-
TATED DISTRICT HUNDREDS

Terrible Fire Loss in Ontario and
Michigan Now Being Computed and
Early Reports Show to Be Under
Facts—Many Millions Loss to Tim-
ber Lands and Homes of Hundreds
of Settlers.

Cobalt, Ont., July 14.—With fires
throughout Northern Ontario are now
practically under control, conserva-
tive estimates today place the total
number of lives lost at more than 500.
Supplies are pouring in from every
direction and everything is being done
to alleviate the terrible sufferings
which the fires have caused. Nearly
20,000 people are homeless.

Damage in Michigan Enormous

Detroit, July 14.—Seven are known
to be dead and scores are missing, and
damage to the extent of \$10,000,000 has
been done, with a thousand square
miles devastated today sums up the
toll of the loss by three days in the
Michigan forest fires. The general
situation today is improving and it
is believed the worst is over.

GREEK MARRIES DANE

Portland Restaurant Keeper Wedded
to Miss Dyer Here Last Night

Tom Puolos a Greek, now conduct-
ing a restaurant in Portland, and Miss
Jennie Dyer, daughter of Contractor
Dyer of this city, were married by
Justice of the peace Williams last
evening. The bride is sixteen years
of age but her father was a witness to
the ceremony which was therefore
perfectly lawful. The groom is 23
years of age and returned last night
with his bride, a native of Denmark,
to his home to resume his business
there.

NAZARENES TO PREACH

Denomination Standing for Holiness
Will Open Meetings Here

With a tent at Sixth and Spring
ready for services next Sunday the
Pentecostal Church of the Nazarine
will have two evangelists, Baltezoze
and Nelson, the former of Walla Walla
and the latter of Calif., ready to open
revival services in this city. The pub-
lic is invited to attend these services.
The fundamental principles of the
church is holiness.

To Re-Organize Editorial Association.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—When the
National Editorial association meets
for its 26th annual convention here
next week steps will be taken for a
complete re-organization with a view
to increasing the membership and ef-
ficiency of the association.

Convention of Shoe Merchants.

New York, July 14.—Representatives
of the shoe trade throughout the United
States held a convention here today
in connection with the American Shoe
and Leather fair that is being held here
this week in Madison Square garden.

Battle of Harrisburg Remembered.

Tupelo, Miss., July 14.—The 47th an-
niversary of the battle of Harrisburg
was observed here today with inter-
esting exercises under the auspices of
the United Confederate Veterans and
allied organizations. Gen. E. T. Sykes
of Columbus, Miss., delivered the or-
ation of the day.

New Electric Sign

The Eastern Oregon Light and
Power company will have a new large
electric lamp going in front of its
main office tonight. The lamp will be
fixed to a pole such as used by the

cluster light system and will be an
ornament to the street.

WILL SPEAK AT THE GRANGE

Canneryman Man Wants to Meet All
the Fruitgrowers.

T. W. Wade, an experienced can-
ning factory man from Missouri, will
address the Riverside Grange tomor-
row evening between 8 and 9 o'clock
on the question of a co-operative can-
nery for this section of the country.
He hopes to meet all of the local fruit
growers whether they are members of
the Grange or not as he has a propo-
sition to put up that seems to be at-
tractive from a community standpoint.

Big Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:30 the Com-
piled and
University Library
Miss Tracy, instructor,
has everything in readiness for the
meet and though it is a little warm
up town the park is "just right." An
en masse swim will follow the meet.

Slight Runaway Accident

The Eastern Oregon Light & Power
company's team ran away this morn-
ing and did some damage to the
wagon. The horses escaped injury.

Meeting Postponed

The Riverside Grange has postponed
the meeting to have been held tomor-
row evening until next Saturday on
account of the Chautauqua.

NIGHT ASSUMES EASTERN HEAT

SEVENTY-FIVE LOWEST DEGREE
OF THE NIGHT.

Weather Thermometer Usually Regis-
ters Forty Degrees.

Last night set a record for high tem-
perature. Not only was the night
exceptionally hot, but today has set
a high record for heat this year, the
unofficial readings varying between 95
and 100. Several instruments about
town touched 101 at high noon, but the
majority hung around 98.

What is said to be the hottest night
in a decade ushered in the day in
Grande Ronde valley with record heat
this morning. During the night the
mercury dropped only to 75 degrees
and to add to the slightly disagreeable
night heat, the air was very humid at
times. It is the first time in many
years that the mercury has not dropped
to much below 75 degrees, it is
said, and the populace noticed it too.

Hot Early in Day.

At 7 o'clock this morning the gov-
ernment thermometer registered 85 de-
grees, another very unusual condi-
tion. The clouds came to the rescue
yesterday and the mercury could
reach but 93, the attainment of the
day previous. Today much the same
thing was true and what might have
otherwise been a record forenoon as
far as heat is concerned was made
only ordinary, but frequent and heavy
clouds that reduced much of the sun's
effect on the pavement.

Comparative Figures

Until last night, the government
instrument has been recording a night
heat of between 35 and 40 degrees, on
the average, and the sudden rise for
night heat was noticed by everyone.
The humidity continued throughout
the night. While none suffered, the
rarity gave the people of Oregon an
idea of what the East suffers at night
when the humidity and high tempera-
tures continue night after night and
on a much more marked degree than
the singular record of last night here.

Geddes Improving Rapidly

One of the chief promoters of the
park bathing house Waldo Geddes is
improving rapidly from the injuries
sustained a day or two ago when he
was hurt by striking a rock while
driving in the park. Inflammation set in
and he had considerable trouble with
it though he is out today and at work
again.

WILEY RUMPUS GROWS WARM

DEMOCRATS AND IN-
SURGENTS COME
TO HIS AID.

MANY "INTERESTS" SAID TO
BE BEHIND THE MOVEMENT

Upheaval in Agricultural Department
and Serious Complications for the
Administration to Follow Movement
to Have Head Chemist Ousted from
Office—Big Stir Has Already Been
Created.

Washington, July 14.—Indications
that Dr. Wiley, chief chemist in the
department of agriculture, who is ac-
cused of grafting, will not be ousted
without an upheaval in that depart-
ment, and which will seriously threat-
en the administration, are plentiful
today. Democrats and progressives
generally are rushing to Wiley's de-
fense and openly charge that "the in-
terests" are behind the latest attempt
to decapitate the man who so often
proved obnoxious to their designs. It
is charged the whiskey, oil, glue and
soft drink manufacturers are the real
forces behind the movement to oust
Wiley. It will be investigated by the
house. Wiley has his fighting clothes
on and says certain men in his de-
partment are trying to undermine him.

"Who wants to fire Wiley, and
why?" is the question the Democrats
and insurgents are asking with more
or less vim. Many congressmen are
staking their reputation on Wiley's
innocence.

Claims to Be Oldest Odd Fellow.

Provincetown, Mass., July 14.—Cap-
tain John M. Carnes, who is believed
to be the oldest living Odd Fellow in
the United States if not in the world,
celebrated his 98th birthday today at
his home in his town. Captain Carnes
also claims the distinction of being
the oldest survivor of the gold rush to
California in 1849.

Bishop Bowman Nears 96th Milestone.

East Orange, N. J., July 14.—Right
Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, the senior
bishop of the Methodist Episcopal
church, will quietly observe his 94th
birthday anniversary tomorrow at his
home in this place.

MRS. MEADE PASSES AWAY

FORMER LA GRANDE LADY DIES
IN SUMPTER.

Her Sister, Mrs. Noyes, at Her Bed-
side When Death Came.

Today Charles W. Noyes received a
message from his wife who has been
in Sumpter for several days stating
her sister, Mrs. Van R. Meade, had
passed away.

The remains will be brought to La
Grande for interment and, through a
request from Rebekahs at Sumpter,
the Rebekah order of this city will
have charge of the services. The re-
mains will arrive tomorrow night and
funeral services will be held Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Meade was well known in La
Grande having resided here at one
time. She had many friends here who
regret very much to know that death
has claimed her.

Seattle to Celebrate.

Seattle, Wash., July 14.—A hundred
thousand visitors from all over the
northwest are expected in Seattle the
coming week for the Golden Potlatch
carnival in celebration of the anniver-
sary of the first big shipment of gold
from Alaska in 1897.