

TENNESSEE TOWN VIEWS FATAL FIGHT

LONE-HANDED, MURDERER WITH.
STANDS ENTIRE POLICE
FORCE LONG.

HAD CUT WIFE'S THROAT

After Hours of Fighting Which Ten
Thousand People Witness, Police
Dislodge Murderer and Kill Him—
One of Officers Badly Hurt in the
Fight—Hundreds of Shots Fired.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Ten thousand people lined the streets of the city today and watched a battle between the entire police force and Adam Boehler. After cutting his wife's throat, Boehler barricaded himself in his home and kept up a deadly fire on the officers. Boehler was mortally wounded, when Detective Smidley Hurst gained a position of vantage behind a sheet iron barricade and fired the deadly shot. Boehler was taken to the hospital and died. During the battle Officer Wooten was mortally wounded and may die. At noon Mayor Crum ordered a general charge on the house. The police officers climbed on the roof, bored holes into it and poured formaldehyde into the rooms in an effort to dislodge the murderer. Hundreds of shots were fired.

SHOOT WELL ATTENDED.

Lewis, Mackey, Smith and Lemons
Carry Away Prizes Yesterday.

Claude Mackey of this city won the high score in the 100 bird event for a six shooter as a prize yesterday at the shoot conducted by the La Grande Gun club, and Press Lewis carried away the high average honors for the day with an average of 89 4-5 per cent. Lewis also won the long run prize going 35 birds without a miss. The money was evenly divided between the 20 odd contestants and despite a bad climatic day, the attendance was good and interest was sharp all day.

The scores for the prize event of 100-birds in which Mackey won the prize, follow:

J. G. Smith, (professional) 91, Mackey 87, Lewis 86, Rayburn 86, N. Gray 86, Bert Hughes 84, Jake Belver 80, H. Becker 80, J. Gray 75, Gas-set 72, Parker 63. The rifle shooting was keen with money evenly divided. At various intervals prizes were hung up, Dick Smith winning first, and O. E. Lemmons second in one of these prize shoots. A six shooter was hung up by L. Rayburn for the high average. F. L. Lilly donating a hunting knife as a prize, French & Scran-ton a pair of shoes, and Rayburn a pocket knife.

The event was successful and well managed though the weather kept many away.

World's Greatest Street

New York, Dec. 19.—The transition of lower Fifth avenue from a residence to a business street has made the stretch of ten blocks between the Waldorf and Delmonico's the most crowded thoroughfare in the world for vehicle traffic. In spite of the fact that all business cartage has been banished from the avenue and the traffic regulations are admirable, the congestion has become so acute that it takes one of the omnibuses

MOOSE GOING TO LAKE.

The La Grande lodge of Moose is going to charter a special train and go to Hot Lake for a dancing party on New Year's eve. The date had previously been set for next Monday night but was changed for a more suitable date.

over half an hour to journey one mile during the crowded hours of the day and even a private motor car consumes about fifteen minutes. The Fifth avenue association, an organization of property owners and merchants along the thoroughfare, has been keeping tabs on the traffic with the idea of finding some solution for the problem, but up to the present time no satisfactory plan has been evolved. The crowded period begins at nine o'clock in the morning and continues until six o'clock. Between these hours 20,000 vehicles, practically all motor cars, pass a given point. The worst tangle of traffic occurs between four and five o'clock, when as many as 4,172 vehicles have been counted passing along the avenue at Forty-second street.

Rare Books Contributed.

Lovers of rare and old editions of books will be interested in a set of three volumes recently presented to the public library by N. J. Mansager. It is a work in German on Biblical theology, published in Göttingen, in 1775, and bears the following imposing title: "Biblische Theologie; Oder, Untersuchung des Biblischen Grundes der Vornehmsten Theologischen Lehren."

These volumes will be kept at the library and not allowed to be taken out for circulation, but they will be shown to any one interested in curiosities of literature.

MORE GREEKS TO WAR.

Exodus From La Grande District
Continues to Be Lively.

Twenty Greeks left the city last night on their way to the mother country. They are bent on helping the king wrest the city of Constantinople from the control of the Turk and are willing to shed the last drop of blood to accomplish that end. When asked if they did not think the war would be at an end before they arrived they stated that Greeks do not intend to give up the fight until they had bagged the great city. They will stop at Chicago and confer with the Greek consul and go from there to New York. They expect to arrive in the city of Athens in 14 days.

WAGES RAISED FOR EMPLOYEES

La Grande's city council has raised the salary of the chief of police and the city recorder. This action was taken last night by the council. All members were present but the mayor. At first the council turned down the ordinance raising the salary of the night police. The following ordinance raised the salary of the city recorder. For the time being this was allowed to stand, but in the latter part of the meeting Councilman Campbell brought the matter up again on the plea that if it was right and fair to raise the salary of the chief of police and the city recorder, it was fair to raise the salary of the night police as well. The report of the committee was voted on, and changed. As it now stands the chief of police will get \$100 per month, the night police \$85 and the city recorder \$100.

An ordinance allowing individuals to sell cooked foods on the street was reported "nay" by the committee. Hence the "Red Hots" man will not be seen on the streets of La Grande this year.

The council gave another custom a black eye. Heretofore it has been the practice to allow the city recorder and the superintendent of water all the water they need free of charge. The fathers put their foot on the custom and turned down their thumbs. Hereafter they will pay just like all the humble citizens of the city, and favoritism will be a thing of the past.

Among the bills allowed or to be allowed are those for the judges and clerks of election. One new feature about this budget of bills is the appearance of the names of women. The names of three women will be on the rolls. The council was somewhat non-plussed when citizens appeared and contested assessments on their property. This difficulty arose from the fact that the preliminary assessment and the final assessment did not coincide, the latter being in excess of the preliminary. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Shop Foreman Returns.

Frank Leavitt, foreman in the O. W. R. & N. shops returned from Portland this morning. Mrs. Frank Leavitt and her sister, Miss White, departed on the west bound train for Portland where they will spend the holidays at the home of Miss White's twin sister, Mrs. Butler.

BODY OF HYDROPLANE VICTIM WASHED ASHORE AND FOUND IN REGION OF REDONO, CAL., TODAY

Redondo Beach, Cal., Dec. 19.—Paul Banzhaf, who yesterday found part of the aeroplane wreckage, today found a body nine miles from here, lodged between the rocks, believed to be that of Lawrence. It is thought to have been there several hours. The features are distorted, due likely to the action of the water and the striking against rocks. It resembles the newspaper man. He wore a red sweater and tan shoes, and the tan shoes are said to answer the description. The features of the man are those of a 28 year old per-

son and other descriptions answer those phoned here.

It is probable that foreign ports will be asked to keep a lookout for the missing body. Launch parties state that they sighted much wreckage but an examination of the same does not show it to be parts of the machine.

Capt. Minor Identifies Lawrence.

Captain P. A. Minor has positively identified the body of Lawrence. The body is here in the morgue. The head is battered and the nose is broken. It is thought Kearney's body will not appear until the tide changes.

WARNER WINS OVER O'CONNELL

By tossing the wiry Eddie O'Connell with a terrific and unique combination of Indian and Japanese attack 10 seconds after he had himself been settled to the mat, Ed Warner of La Grande paved the way for eventual victory over the popular Multnomah club champion last evening at the Steward opera house. So stunning was the fall that O'Connell never fully recovered from it and lost his match to Warner 18 minutes later. The whirlwind finish of the local actor sent the crowd away with wild excitement.

Through 40 minutes and ten seconds of actual wrestling the actor satisfied the audience every minute for they wrestled every inch of the way. The aggressive tactics used by both men made it a whirlwind affair and much more exciting, if such is possible, than the introductory match some few weeks ago. O'Connell's wonderful agility and leg strength was never put to a more acid test than in his marvelous getaways from the iron clutches of his heavier opponent. Again, Warner saved his scalp time after time with brute strength, cracking seemingly fatal holds with sheer strength. Both men worked insistently for a toe hold but that painful weapon of wrestling was ineffective on both except to inflict pain. Well balanced wrestling, with complete absence of "dogging" but marked with painful punishment to both men, opened the bout and for 22 minutes each got into and out of all the holds introduced in scientific wrestling. Warner was pinned down however for the first fall when he "fell" for a bait O'Connell held out to him and permitted himself to go into a head scissor. To clamp on a variation of the hammerlock—permitted in Police Gazette rules—was the work of a moment and Warner was down.

The second fall came in 10 seconds and went to Warner. In the preliminary feinting Warner seized O'Connell's right wrist, and jiu jitsu fashion tossed the 145 pounder completely over his shoulders by means of the arm lever and his own shoulder as the fulcrum. He threw O'Connell with terrific force injuring the opponent's shoulder and driving the gritty fellow pale. By following up his lightning Warner pushed two points down with ease. Warner's feat was daring—a miscue would have cost him dearly.

The unexpected suddenness set the audience wild and the wrestlers to fever heat. The men mixed it every inch of the way in grand style doubling practically their speed and ferociousness, and for 18 minutes this terrific pace was kept up. At the end of ten minutes the men were up standing and when they went down again, O'Connell showed signs of worry, getting into serious predicaments frequently and extricating himself less flippantly than earlier in the game. At the end of 20 minutes the tide had turned and Warner was the master—in two minutes more he had rolled O'Connell over with a body scissor and the match was ended.

Had Referee Jackson been disposed, he could have called the third fall two minutes before he did, but there was a question of doubt and he made the match go to an undisputed finish. Jackson was eminently satisfied to both men, breaking O'Connell's chancery hold once at a time when it might readily develop into a strangle hold.

That wiry, agile, marvelously strong 145 pounder, O'Connell, put up a wonderful defense against the 165 pounds pitted against him but Warner was greatly improved over his first appearance and added speed to his strength. It was a good sample of speed—for a heavy man—which O'Connell admits and strength coupled with a really good knowledge of the finer points of the game that Warner shot at the Portland favorite who countered with some of the fastest brain and muscle work one could imagine—combined and totaled making a remarkably clean, fast, entertaining and interesting match. It was enjoyed by nearly 300 fans who went away fully satisfied. Humorous preliminaries kept the crowd in mood early in the evening.

"Spike" Hennessey, this city, issued a challenge to, and was accepted by Billy Gaffney of Pendleton for Christmas day. However, it is doubtful if the bout will be staged here. The fans want wrestling but it is doubtful if they will patronize the boxing game.

Ordination Council to Meet.

Next Monday a council of ordination will meet in the Baptist church to consider the advisability of ordaining to the work of the ministry in the Baptist denomination R. E. Close of La Grande and Rev. H. L. Willis of Elgin, pastor-elect of the Elgin church.

Delegates and pastors from the churches in the Grande Ronde association will be in attendance and several others from Portland. Dr. C. A. Woody, superintendent of home missions for the Pacific coast, and Rev. O. C. Wright, corresponding secretary of the Oregon Baptist state convention.

There will be three sessions of the council, at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. These sessions will be of special interest to the christian people of La Grande and are open to everyone.

Toenail Valued.

New York, Dec. 19.—A toenail—that is, a New York lady's toenail—is worth \$83.33 1-3, or three for \$250, according to the New York courts. Mrs. Anna Elliott was tipped over in a taxicab, lost a shoe, damaged a stocking and was parted from three toenails for the term of her life on this earth. So she sued for \$2,500 damages. The jury expressed sympathy for the loss of the shoe and stocking but ruled them out of the count and cut down the bill by 90 per cent. As a result a list of "What's Worth What" has been compiled from recent court decisions. It runs: Toes, woman's, \$1,450; man's three for \$2000; arms, woman's, dis-

figured, pair, \$500, squeezed, \$1000; legs, man's pair, \$38,000; scalp, woman's lost, \$4,200; ankles, woman's \$3000 to \$20,000 each; fingers, man's, \$18,000 four four; hands man's right \$9,666; shoulders, woman's right injured, \$1000; eyes, man's right, \$1,284; operas, \$750 a piece, manuscripts not matinees; fiances, male, \$28,828 each; sermons 98 cents or 312 for \$300.

RAMSEY AWARDED JOB

Will Assist Important Committee in
Federal Laws Solicitation.

A position on a committee of five to promulgate suitable federal laws to cover the fruit business has been tendered C. O. Ramsey, a local fruit dealer. He was appointed by the Oregon State Horticultural society as a member of an executive committee of five to draft desired legislation. A. P. Bateman, president of the Oregon society, writes to Mr. Ramsey relative to the appointment and the committee will probably meet shortly. H. B. Miller is chairman and R. H. Sheppard, Hood River, C. E. Wiesler, Medford, C. O. Ramsey of La Grande and C. A. Malboeuf of Portland make up the committee.

These men will consider the question of national legislation in the way of inspection laws and requirements concerning the exportation of apples from the northwest including the investigating of all existing import laws of foreign countries. The committee will confer with representatives of the horticultural societies of adjoining states and arrive at a basis for co-operative work.

The Baptist Revival.

The meetings continue each evening this week, except Saturday, with good interest although the bad weather affects the attendance.

The evangelist will speak tonight upon "God's Plan for Saving Men." Tomorrow night his theme will be "The Worth of a Man."

LECTURERS OF NOTE IN CITY

Two lecturers and entertainers of national repute were in La Grande today for a few minutes—one went on and the other remains to lecture here tonight. The first was S. Platt Jones, the chautauqua platform manager and entertainer who won friends and admirers by his stellar work in La Grande last summer, and the other is Sam Small, the old tillicum of Sam Jones. Mr. Small lectures at the high school tonight and no charge is attached to admission. He spoke to 1,300 people in Boise a few days ago and is famous for his splendid lecture powers. He has been heard with delight in all the big cities of the country. Those who are acquainted with him are anxious to have a large audience present.

Mr. Jones was on his way to Walla where he fills an engagement and returns tomorrow night to go to Union. In the event he misses his Union engagement, which is possible, he will have time to call on his friends here for a few hours but will be unable to deliver an entertainment which he promised when here last summer. He goes to Union and Cove and then on to Idaho points, reaching Syracuse February 2.

Fighting Keeps Going.

Athens, Dec. 19.—It is reported that the Greeks have renewed the attack on the Turkish fleet in the neighborhood of Bizani, and that the casualties are heavy. A Greek aviator is said to have dropped bombs from a monoplane and to have escaped the shots of the Turkish marksmen.

It is declared by experts that the Turks will be unable to break the Greek blockade and that the fleet of the sultan will not be able to leave the Dardanelles.

London, Dec. 19.—The sultan has sent further instructions to the envoys at the peace conference in London, advising them to allow the

SELLING PLAN DETAILS WILL MEET SUCCESS

SUCH IS CONFIDENTIAL
OF THE GRANDE
FRUIT GROWER

NINE MEN HAVE BACKING

All Big Districts of the Country Are
Interested and Success Seems Cer-
tain—Original Plans As Guide to
New Scheme—Price-Cutting and
Haphazard Shipment to Disappear.

Harmony among northwestern fruit growers in the matter of organizing a common selling agency, on lines similar somewhat to the original scheme for a selling agency, as reported from the Spokane conference, is pleasing news to the apple men of this region. Regardless of sentiment about the proper location for headquarters of the selling agency, it is confidently stated by fruit men of this city who were present that there will be general endorsement of a plan to bring all the growers together.

This year has been disastrous to some of the apple districts which defied co-operation in the past. Many of the Wenatchee growers are said to have been compelled to pay the freight on some of the apples they sent east, after donating the fruit itself without any advance whatever at the time of shipment. In Yakima valley four selling agencies fought each other to a standstill, rushing fruit in wherever it could be learned another local agency had sold, and cutting prices heavily. Hood River is said to have fared better than the average northwest community this season of big crops and low prices, but the Hood River people are willing to co-operate.

C. O. Ramsey, who represented the La Grande apple growers at the conference, has returned and believes the committee of nine appointed to work out a selling agency for the entire northwest, will present something in due course of time that will solve the problem. "The large fruit districts are solidly behind such a movement now and there seems no longer any question but what the plan will work ultimately. The chief reason of failure at the original attempt was that all the big districts were not represented," said Mr. Ramsey today.

C. S. Williams was the Imbler delegate and was an early booster for this plan.

W. T. Clark Permanent Chairman
W. T. Clark of Wenatchee was made permanent chairman of the committee, with H. C. Sampson of Spokane, secretary. The other members are: J. H. Robbins, representing the Yakima district; H. F. Davidson, Hood River; Henry Huber, Walla Walla; W. M. Sackett, Blitter Root; P. J. Neb, Rogue River; W. N. Yost, the southern Idaho districts; and W. S. Thornber, the northern Idaho districts. The powers of the committee are complete and they are given full power to act as set forth in the following section of the resolution creating the committee:

Committee Has Full Power.
"That such committee be, and is, given full power and authority to perfect an organization, make articles of incorporation, and do everything necessary to complete a corporation or association to act as a general selling and distributing agency for the fruit growers of the northwest. That when such corporation or association is formed, the trustees and officers thereof shall adopt by-laws, plans and rules for carrying out the purposes of such organization and submit the same to the various organizations for the marketing of fruit in the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon for their approval, with an invitation to become members of such organization."

Greeks to participate in the peace negotiations. But this advice is coupled with the further instructions that participation is to be allowed only under certain conditions. It is believed the Greeks will not accept the conditions.

County Grange Will Meet.

The county grange will be held at Riverside hall in Fruitdale Saturday.