

# BAKER OFFICER SHOOT'S MAN

### Man Alleged to Have Been Rum Runner is Felled on Main Street Monday.

BAKER, Aug. 2.—After an exciting chase down Main street about 8:30 o'clock Monday night in which three shots were fired, a man living his name as T. R. Wilson, and alleged by the authorities to be a "rum runner," was felled by a bullet in his leg, fired by a state prohibition agent at the side of the Geiser Grand hotel on Washington street. A Nash "4" touring car, containing 200 bottles of various brands and whiskies, said to be bonded, was seized by the local police. The chase attracted a large crowd of people. Wilson was given the first aid by a physician's office across the street, after which he was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Amputation may be necessary it was thought last night.

Officers were "pipped." The local authorities and the state agent had been "tipped" to expect the car, they said after the capture. The machine was sighted as it came south on Rosser street by Traffic Officer Higgins and the state agent, the latter on the city's motorcycle. As it turned west on Court street the officers halted the driver and demanded a search of the car. According to the state officer, the driver asked for the identity of the apprehenders and as he reached in his pockets to produce his identification papers, the driver struck him with his fist, leaped from the car and started to run. Officer Higgins stayed with the machine while the state man pursued the fugitive around the corner and down Main street, between Court and Washington. After warning the driver to stop under threat of shooting and firing two shots into the air, the state man said he fired one shot at the fugitive's leg which took effect. The wounded man rounded the Geiser Grand corner and fell to the walk about half way down the block on Washington street.

# MANY INITIATED INTO KLAN ORDER

OREGON CITY, August 2.—Under a flaming red cross that loomed as a solitary beacon in the moonlit field, its white robed figures moved swiftly across the path of a team from a Roman candle's light, the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Saturday night at Gladstone initiated 110 new members.

The initiation was a public ceremony. Two thousand people, kept behind the lines by a series of hooded guards, craned their necks and listened intently to catch the faint words of the Klansman's oath and hear the exhortation to American principles delivered by Dr. J. C. Sawyer, of Portland, lecturer of the Klan.

While more than 150 local Klansmen gathered in a hollow square, the initiates were marched up to the altar in the baseball field at Chautauqua park. They were accompanied by a special degree team from Portland. There, questioned as to their qualifications touching upon American citizenship, birth and religion, they were given the ouths of allegiance to the invisible empire, swearing to preserve Klansmanship among Klansmen, uphold the constitution, perpetuate the free public schools, the separation of church and state, guard the home, cherish liberty and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

Declaring the present times to be pre-eminently an unequalled conflict of ideals, the lecturer urged the Klansmen to dedicate themselves to the standard of their organization, formed so he said, upon the basis of service to fellow man from a free and unselfish standpoint.

He called upon them to use their political influence against "those organizations intrinsically opposed to the principles on which the Klan is founded." He decried the insidious encroachment upon the control of the government being made by un-American organizations and urged Klans-

# THE OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo



men, as thinking men, to fight the condition, and snail the aid of the women of the nation, through the new organization of the Ladies of the Invisible Empire.

The ceremonies were preparatory to the formal initiation to be held at Willamette Hall Thursday night. No secret work was given the candidates on the grounds. Following the services, refreshments were served to members of the Klan.

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# TEACHER LIKES SMALLEST TOWN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 2.—A teacher who picks the smallest community she can get—such an anomaly is Miss Margaret V. Thomas, now a student in the University of Oregon summer session. Miss Thomas never tries for a big school; she selects the smaller places from choice, realizing an opportunity to do a great deal besides simply teach the school subjects.

Miss Thomas' outfit include stereomission slides and a carbide generator, and an occasional motion-picture film is shown.

"We produce the 'moses' in the darkened schoolhouse," Miss Thomas explains, "and a 'victrola' plays between the pictures while we vibrate the room. The children are eager to help. They are happy to be allowed to run the victrola or even open the windows."

Not only does Miss Thomas take the slides to those people who are far from cities and towns of any size, but after making them interested in doing things on a community scale she organizes children and adults into groups and manages basket sittings, picnics, plays, all with the intention of helping them raise the funds which enable them to bring in slides more often.

"If you love them and do things for them, they will love you—almost to death. And those children are not 'fed up' on city movies; they get a good deal out of the university films."

"The people in the small settlements are pioneers, their children are the children of pioneers, and are the finest in the country. They deserve the best the state has to offer."

Miss Thomas has used the industrial films most, also, the geographical and historical. Her whole aim is to stimulate community life in the smallest places and to add to the sum total of happiness she taught last year at Hevets, a lonely spot on the Oregon coast, and next year she will be near Reedport.

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There lives a man in our town,  
And he is well to do,  
But he wouldn't store his winter's COAL  
Until the snowflakes flew;  
Then to our COAL yard quick he'd come,  
And put his order in,  
But chances were that, we just then,  
No COAL had in our bin,  
Each winter we called upon this man,  
And urged him then to buy,  
His winter's coal and lay it in  
Before the price was high;  
For then his order could be filled,  
And all conditions met—  
While later on he'd have to take  
Whatever he could get,  
But still, he always put it off,  
And then in winter say:  
"I'll not be caught another year  
In the fix I am today;  
Next year I'll lay my COAL away,  
For then I can rely,  
Before the prices go to seed—  
The KIND OF COAL I NEED."

But just as soon as summer came,  
And winter's blasts were o'er,  
He'd then forget the trouble he  
Had had the fall before,  
The fall came on and COAL went up,  
But still he would not heed  
The warnings that were given him  
To BUY THE COAL HE'D NEED,  
That winter he had to take a lot  
Of stuff that wouldn't burn,  
The price was 'way up, too, and so  
A lesson he did learn,  
"I don't care what my neighbors say—  
Or who says not to hurry,  
I'll not be caught again this way,  
I'LL TAKE WINTER HAVE TO WORRY;  
I'll take my dealer's good advice  
And BUY MY COAL IN SEASON,  
For another winter like the last  
Would make me lose my reason."

And this year he did not wait  
To see what others do,  
He called us up and asked the price—  
And gave his order, too.

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