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In The Social Whirl

Current Happenings of Interest in

and About Oregon City

APPINESS and patriotism radi

Promptly at eight-thirty the evenly

there was a pause in the music, and while Mrs. Imogen Harding Brudle

sang a verse of "Star Spangled Ban-ner," unseen hands unfurled, is if by

magic, the flags of the nation amid

prolonged cheers and applause.

Dances followed each other in rapid

succession, and when the mystic hour of eleven arrived, the brilliantly light-

ed room was darkened and Dr. T. L. Perkins, past exalted ruler of Port-

and lodge, gave the solemn toast, "To

Our Absent Brothers," and the dancers sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The fourth annual ball of the local lodge was, in truth, a glowing success

The general committee, composed of H. Leighton Kelly, H. E. Will'ams and

and G. E. Long.

Molalla Couple Married.

who extend congratulations. After a short wedding trip Mr. and

Oregonian Marries Eastern Girl.

friends at First and Center streets.

Jack Vervill Weds Miss Elta Beck.

peremony was performed by

place.

this place.

court house

...

Following the wedding ceremony

small reception was given at the Port-land house, where the wedding took

Rev. P. K. Hammond, paster of St.

Mary's Episcopal church of Eugene

Sends Officials to

Both Mr. Zelenka and Mr. Torgerson

ed with the method and system in

which the records here were prepared. The county cour of Clearwater county plan to have the timber of that

county cruised and the two members

formed the ceremony.

residence at Molalla or Yakima, the

balanced orchestra struck up a step for the flag dance, and

LOCAL BRIEFS

Everhart was in the county W. Everhart was in the county Wednesday. His home is in Mo-

Shelly was in Woodburn ek to attend the funeral of his

B. Caufield, a farmer of Redland, was in the county seat the latter part of the week. Fritz Heft, of the Beaver Creek dis-

trict, was in the county seat the latter part of the week. Gorge A Brown, of Maple ane, who has been confined to her some for five weeks, is better.

and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of the district, were in Oregon City part of the week.

P. L. Hammeresly, of the Redcountry, was in the county seat day on her way to Portland. Mrs. A. Nellson, of Oswego, under a successful operation Wednes-morning at the local hospital.

Mrs. Claus Peters, of Shyrwood, visited friends in Oregon City the fore part of the week. D. N. Trollinger, of Union Mills

came to town Wednesday and will spend several days here and in Port-land. Mrs. Smith Turner has returned to

her home at Wilsonville after being onfined at the local hospital for the last two weeks P. H. Meeker drove all the way from

farm near Estacada to Oregon City Friday to attend to business matters

has been spending the last few days and the delight of hundreds crowned that Garfield country inspecting or their efforts. The sourced country inspecting or their efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burk, formerly

f Oregon City, are visiting with the ormers parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. who live in Sandy.

Moser, of Gardner, came to an Elk, surrounded with a mass of

City the fore part of the week green follage, and with twinkling purwith his father, Lonzo Moser, ill at his home here. Allen, of Logan, who severely hand a week ago Sunday is

much better and will probably be comrecovered in a few days. G. C. Gieny, W. O. Fry and B. F. of Aurora, came to Oregon the Monday afternoon train

apent the evening here. James and Harold Cleveland, of atralia, Wash, passed through town enday on their way to Molalia, ere they will visit relatives.

Mildred Tate, who recently to Oak Grove from Portland, to guest of friends in Oregon the fore part of the week.

s. Albert Smith, of Ellyville, who been ill with the typhoid fever hat three weeks, Oregon City hospital Tuesday

s. L. M. Bates and her daughter, Clara Bates, who live near this left Saturday for San Francisco

visit of several weeks with re-Mary L. Berg, of Seattle, passed through town Tuesday places. on her way to Molalla, where

will spend several weeks with re-Mrs. John Houston and her daugh ler, Mrs. L. Murray, were in Oregon Offy Friday on their way from their ie near Redland to Portland where

ey will spend several days. Harold Stead, who underwent an opout two weeks ago, is much better I it is thought that he will be able turn to his home at New Era

hin a week. rs. A. M. Harris and daughter, Alice Harris, arrived in Oregon Wednesday morning from their at Aurora. They will spend at days here before going to

ind to visit relatives. Dan Lyons was taken to the City hospital Friday afternoon inderwent an operation for aphis. She was taken ill sudand for a time was considered

critical condition. s. William Gardner, who is well wn in the eastern part of the coun-was in Oregon City Friday on her ay to Estacada. She lived near that several years ago but now is a

resident of Salem. and Mrs. Raymond Burch, form of the Liberal country, passed for the past seven years, has handed ough Oregon City Thursday after. in his resignation at that place to be on on their way to that town where

will spend several days with he, with his family, will come to this and relatives. friends and relatives. W. F. Mueller, of Carus, was in town Saturday, Mr. Mueller plans to make Episcopal church for a number in to bis home in Germany during years, to reside. Mr. Hammond is the spring and summer months, protrip to bis home in Germany during

lding his present good health con-Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Richards, spent the spring and summer the of every year in eastern Clack An Idaho County were in Oregon City Tuesday to

use for the purchasing of supplies their home there. Mrs. I. Campbell, of New Ers, spent

evening in Oregon City with nechew, Harold Stead, who is ill the Oregon City hospital. The rea t, who underwent an operation time and is reported as much

ed near Kelso for all years and way from their home at Orofino in en moved to a farm near Liberal order to inspect the recent timber in Oregon City Monday They ave Tuesday morn nu fer Salem they will visit Mr. Tanner's its, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Tanner's the next two weeks.

Tidyman, who owned a 100changed his place for 280 acres south of Dufur. Wasco couns now loading a car of stock id furniture to be shipped to his new where he will go into the cuttle

ARSEN & CO. TEACHERS HEAR H. E. CROSS MAY

PARTS OF COUNTY AT SECOND INSTITUTE

Churchill and N. C. Maris

Make Many Valuable Suggestions

CANBY, Ore., Feb. 21 .- (Special)-Over 100 teachers gathered at Canby Saturday in the Methodist church for the second institute of Clackaman county instructors and listened to the foremost educational authorities in the

state. The meeting was called to order at ated Monday night at Busch's ed by Charles H. Jones. This was fol-"Numbers Step by Step." Mr. Rigler is a former superintendent of the past midnight more than 400 cople made merry. A gorgeous spec-Portland schools and an author of sevwas the spacious ball room, bright with scores of American flags eral books for school use. His long and the purple and white of the Ben- experience as a teacher has given him volent and Protective Order of Efks, much valuable knowledge and he of-The decorations were superb and were fered many suggestions and answered beautifully arranged with perfect taste many questions which pertained to

and harmony. Handsomely gowned the schools of this county. women completed a picture that will The women of the church served be long remembered among the guests of Oregon City Lodge No. 1189. Churchilt. courses of study and proposed school legislation, At the close of Mr. Churchill's speech. N. C. Maris took up the work of the industrial clubs which he has been organizing throughout Clack-

EUGENE HOST FOR OREGON BOOSTERS

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 19.-Between 600 and 800 visiting boosters invaded Eugene this forenoon for the big dewas presented with a minature flag as pment convention, the third of its he entered the ball room. The punch booths were popular in the intermiskind held in western Oregon since the movement was started to induce the In the center of the hall stood 1915 to stop in Oregon on their way to and from the fair.

ple incandesant lights extending from his antiers. Generous encores and Three special excursions, two on the Oregon Electric and one on the Southmany extras added much to the galety of the affair, which was enjoyed by ern Pacific, arrived this forenoon with in an hour and a half, and many visitpeople from Portland, Salem ors came in on the regular trains. One and other Oregon towns. The memof the excursions on the electric train ers of the floor committee were T came from Portland and the other P. Randall, chairman; W. H. Howell, from Salem, picking up people on the way. Albany sent a coachload on the I. B. Bond, J. S. Manning, Jerry Baty. B. T. McBain, George Swafford, Lloyd Riches, C. G. Cathcart, R. C. Parker regular train of the Oregon Electric. Roseburg sent a big crowd on the Southern Pacific and people from Sutherlin, Cottage Grove and similar joined the crowd. Ashland. Medford and Grant Pass sent a good Miss Dora Herman and Otis Engle. both of Molalia, were quietly married in this city Wednesday morning.

Miss Herman is the daughter of Mr. was taken the son of Clarence Engle, a well known farmer also of Malaba well both have a host of friends and acquaintances throughout the county,

Mrs. Engle will perhaps take up their Rev. Carl William Frederick Stoever. a native of Oregon City, is a candidate for mayor of Tacoma, where he groom is a property owner at both is pastor of a church.

Mr. Sotever has lived in Tacoma 13 years. He was born in Oregon City, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock Miss where his father and mother still live. Kathryn Ellenbecker, of St. Paul, Outside of six years spent in college Minn., became the bride of Leo Canin St. Paul, Minn., he always has lived non. The wedding took place at the on the Coast. Mrs. Stoever is a Pierce parochial residence of St. John's Cath- County woman, her name before marolle church, Rev. A. Hillebrand per ringe being Miss Bertha Bresemann.

They live at 209 South 5th street and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward act- have two children. Mr. Stoever never ed as witnesses. Immediately follow has been in politics. His friends know ing the ceremony a wedding breakhim as a sympathetic man of broad fast was served at the home of Miss views and a good business man.

"I have no particular fads to pro After February 25, Mr. and Mrs. mote," he says, "but I insist up Cannon will be at home to their the strictest economy and comm mote," he says, 'but I insist upon sense management of public affairs with the aim of meeting the demands of the majority, equal treatment to all, cleanly men in public office; a reduc-Sunday evening Miss Elta Beck be-came the bride of Jack Vervill, the tion in city expenses, if possible. shall not take my church affairs into D. Ford of the Methodist church, of public affairs—I think I am enough known not to have to enough known not to have to say

Only a few relatives and immediate that. friends of both parties were present HEAVY HAULING LAW IS DECLARED VOID

come effective about March 15, when Circuit Judge Webster Holmes of Polk County has declared one of the road laws enacted at the last session where he was pastor of St. Paul's of the legislature unconstitutional and All counties west of the Cascades, except Multnomah, are effected. This is the law prohibiting the dragmond, well known young attorneys of ging of logs or heavy materials on the surface of public highways or to excavate or damage the road bed or to use a traction engine or engines for the purpose of teaming, or drawing loaded wagens or vehicles on any county road, without first obtaining a per al; from the county court. The which was known as House Bill No. See Records Here 105, also regulated the tires of vehicles. It contained a clause providng that a notice be served upon an offender before he could be brought withn the law, and Judge Holmes held that board of commissioners of Clearwa-ter county, Ida., and E. O. Torgerson. this part of the law was discrimnatory. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tanner, who a member of the board, came all the in that if a person, firm or corporation was an offender and was not served with notice, as provided in the law, no penalty could be exacted. The cruise of Clackamas county. The two aw amended Sections 6339, 6344, 6347, tables crops practically ruined. comm saloners spent the great r part \$148 and \$349 of Lord's Oregon laws of Thursday with Accessor J. E. Jack in checking over the records in the and a Chapter 277 of the 1913 Session

two miles south of Viola expressed themselves as highly pleas. HIS WIFE DESERTED HIM

RUN FOR JUDGE

GATHER AT CANBY FROM ALL EX-MAYOR OF GLADSTONE SAYS SMITH M'PHERSON OF THE U. S HE MAY MAKE RACE INDEPENDENTLY

INSTRUCTORS PRESENT HE WOULD HAVE A ROADMASTER HOLDS THE LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

Will Draft Platform That Will Harmonize With His

Views

Harvey E. Cross, ex-mayor of Gladstone, former state senator, and dean of the corps of lawyers of Oregon City, threw a bomb with a slow fuse that he is considering making his announcement as a candidate for county federal constitution. 16.30 o'clock and the program was judge on the independent ticket. He opened by singing which was conduct qualified the statement with the proviso that he would be a candidate only hall. From eight-thirty o'clock lowded by a talk by Frank Rigler on in the event that the platform of the next midnight more than 400 "Numbers Step by Step." Mr. Rigler successful candidate in the Republican primaries shad be one upon which

he can stand on and harmonize with, Mr. Cross is a ploneer good coads man. He, with others, is responsible in a very great degree for the building of the main road from Oregon City up into the Logan country, For a num ber of years he has urged, pleaded and insisted upon the appointment by the lanch during the noon bour which fol-lowed the talk of Mr. Rigler. The sponsibility and authority that the law feature of the afternoon program was of 1914 confers upon such an official, the address of State Superintendent but the county courts, with a full resi-He took up many subjects ization that the appointment of a roadincluding industrial clubs, the parent-teacher associations, school reports, supervision over more than 50 read opervisors would be manifestly unpopular, has not made such an appointment, but has left the duties re-

The possibility of the entrace of Mr. Cross into the fight adds no little in terest to the situation. Two Republions have already come out for the nomination at the primary May 15 next, Judge H. S. Anderson, who is eking, reelection, and County Clerk W. L. Mulvey, who is young and vig-orous and full of fight for beiter county administrative conditions. safe to assume that neither of these gentlemen will make no promise to appoint a roadmaster in the event of their election and if Mr. Cross poses to make this the primary iss Panama-Pacific exposition visitors in of the campaign he will have to make the fight under his own banner.

In the event of the nomination of either Mr. Mulvey or Judge Anderson, and the subsequent elimination of the other, it will then be up to Mr. Cross to declare himself, and if he should conclude to enter the field as an independent, it is expected the Democrats will see a ripe opportunity to profit by a divided majority.

Mrs. C. A. Nash, who has been a sistant postmaster at Oregon City for more than 15 years, is being men-MAYOR OF TACOMA tioned in color to Postmaster Tom P. Randall, whose third term expires in March, 1915 Mr. Randall is a Republication of the color of ment, and has been extremely fortunate in obtaining three terms from Republican administrations. Besides Mrs Nash ,there are several men who are candidates for the place, among them being Sheriff E. T. Mass, John J. Cooke and W. C. Green. The position pays a salary of \$2500 per annum.

WANTS MONEY FROM COUNTY FOR DAMAGE

court for \$250 damages which he claims is due him for the death of a horse and damage to harness and bug gy which he says was caused by the condition of the Bear Creek bridge.

According to Eckson, George Ketzmiller was driving a team of horses belonging to him across the bridge early one morning in January, and that owing to the fact that there was a hole in the deck of the structure one horse stumbled and fell. The other animal fell on the injured horse, resulting in serious injury to the horses, the harness and the buggy. The case was not settled in the session of the court Thursday but will hang over to the next session. Eckson will probably take the case into the circuit make a settlement.

STORM PLAYS HAVOC WITH SOUTHERN CROPS

City. The flood in the southern part lower prices later. of that state has played such havouthat a shortage and, what dealers be lieve will be a big one, looms as a cer-The worst f ature of the sitvation is that the rain is still falling and nine inches have been recorded in the last 24 hours. Not alone are rail roads washed out, but orange have been flooded, the fruit beaten from the branches and many vege-

It has been pointed out that the rain forn a as it does here, but runs off, It was beleieved at first that this would Charging that his wife deserted him all that was expected, but latest rewhile in Scattle, Wash, August 15, ports say that another inch of rain has and have been. There is nothing to for many of the crops.

DISTRICT COURT IN IOWA COMES TO ITS RESCUE

Frank Rigier, State Superintendent Will Stay Out if Any Other Candidate Statute in Hawkeye State Now Under Restraint by Injunction and Attorney-General Will

Appeal

Pederal Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Iowa, sitting in the United States district court in Des Moines, Iowa, comes to the reacue of the "bi s sky law," enacted by the last legisla attached into the local political camp ture in the Hawkeye state, and holds Friday when ne made the statement that the statute is not in conflict, eith with the lowa constitution or tae

> A wide difference of opinion appar ently exists among tegeral judges as to the constitutionality of the sky law," enacted by the legislatures of 16 states, of which Gregon is one Michigan Law Invatid.

> Several days ago three federal adges sitting at Detroit, Michigan, knocked out the law in that common wealth, on the ground that it was un constitutional in that it would act in restrain of commerce of all hinds and be a burden on the interstate com merce commission

> Dissatisfaction of investment com panies, to regulate which these laws were passed by the 16 states, with the statutes, would indicate that a test case will sooner or later reach the sucourt of the United State A Minneapolts publication declares that the decision of the three federal

judges in the Mr. h.gan case applies in effect to all of the state which have a county has no officer with the title judge W. H. Mc.lenry of the Polls of roadmaster. adge W. H. Mclienry of the Polk county district tourt, here that the own 'bine sky aw" was anconsista-Iowa tional, and granted an injunction re straining the star executive council and the secretary of state from

pending any public funds a an attempt to enforce the measure. Boost for Cannery. r count ESTACADA, Ore., Feb. 21.—More ft is than 200 attended the booster cannery good roads meeting held at the Family Theater in Estacada today.

will wake up to a point where they GREEN McMURRY, A CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIED ALONE AT HIS HOME

WAS OLD RESIDENT OF DAMASCUS

Had Been III for Entire Winter, But Pneumonia is Thought to Have Caused the Death of Old Man

Green McMurray, age 76, veteran of the civil war, and for many years a an apparent effort to cross the floor. It was known that he had been ill for the greater part of the winter and that within the last few days he had contracted a severe monia. It is thought that this disease combined with his age is responsible for his death. He was found by a neighbor named Thebo, who notified Coroner W. J. Wilson in Oregon City. The latter went to Damascus and returned with the body shortly after

midnight Sunday morning. A large number of notes, payable to the dead man ,were found in the house and from all appearances he was well to do. From what could be learned J. W. Eckson has asked the county late Saturday night, he is survived by two penhews who live near Logan.

PRICE OF EGGS TO GO DOWN, PROSPECT

While the egg market remains very firm and prices are being well maintained, the outlook is for lower prices within a short time. There is no doubt that the local trade will be greatly influenced by the San Francisco mar-ket within the next few days. A carcourt unless the county commissioners load of California stock is said to be due at Portland the first of the week. The northern markets are saving

the trade in Oregon from a loss in price at the moment, and demand from the outside being quite good. However, with California quoting extra candled stock at 2½c a dozen less than the Portland price for case count, the outlook therefore, is not so poor for the future.

There are indication that some of the country shippers are holding back their supplies for a holding market By the middle of next week prices their supplies for a better market. for California fruits and vegetables This is considered extremely risky by will be almost out of sight in Oregon the trade and will probably force

POTATO MARKET IS STILL SLUGGISH

While potatoes are still sluggish, foes not soak into the ground in Cali- an opportunity is being offered whereby some farmers may find a market for their product. The price offered have many of the crops, as three or is nothing to jump at, but it is generalfour days of sunshine would dry the ly believed it is su much better than AND NOW HE WANTS DIVORCE ground, fruit and vegetables. A delay will obtain later on that it will be se-

just now the markets are flooded Instruction The transfer was made of the court who were here will return ask no for a divorce. The two were that there is no prospect of a cessal and unless advantage is taken of these through the office of Dillman and to their home with that recommendate married October 20, 1908, at Vancou-This will spell complete ruin opportunities the flooded conditions will continue.

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MURPHY GLAD TO QUIT BUD IS OUT FOR GOOD

RAN SHOESTRING UP TO MILLION OPINION OF FIGHT FANS THAT -IS THROUGH WITH BALL

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 23.—'I should SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb 21.—
orry," said Charles W. Murphy, That Bud Anderson of Vancouver, Wn. when told here today that a syndicate composed of James Pugh, William istic possibility was the consensus of Thompson and Charles loch, stood ready to buy Charles P lowing his defeat here last night by Taft's interest in the Chicago Nation- Red Watson of Los Angeles. Watson al league baseball club.

Through pressure by Governor John of the National league, Murphy was with a right book to the jaw. Anderson forced some time Saturday to dispose of his interest to Taft, who started and there was not a dissenting voice him in the game.

Murphy, "and today I am worth more than \$1,000,000. I am gald to get out of the game. The story that I was kicked out by National league d'rectors is not true. I got my price and the odds to lengthen to be now that I am through with baseball, before the second round

000 for Johnny Evers was generally cred ted. The Boston chib took over the Chicago contract with Evers af ter he had been deposed by Murphy.

WOMEN LEAVE LONE ROBBER FAR IN REAR

While going home Thursday evening at about 7:15 o'clock, Miss Hatt'e Williams and her sister Miss Myrtic Williams, of Oak Grove, were accosted by a strange masked man who demanded that they throw up their inspected again after being slaughter hands. The two women screamed and ed, making a double inspection. Such ran, leaving the would-be robber far behind. The case was reported to to be brought to Oregon City than Deputy Sheriff Charles Worthington the local market could consume, for who searched the neighborhood but it is thought that with the increased

without any result. According to the story of the women, who were going from the Oak resident of the Damascus country, was Grove postoffice, where they work, to found dead by the side of his bed Saturday evening where he had fallen in a small wooded tract when the man stepped out from behind a tree and stopped them.

> 236 ACCIDENTS, AND 3 FATAL, DURING JANUARY

SALEM, Or., Feb. 19.-Three out of 236 accidents occurring in industries of the state last month were fatal, according to the report of Labor Com missioner Huff. Two of the fatalities occurred in logging camps. The num ber of accidents for each industry was as follows: Construction, 12; logging, 14; machine foundry and bollershop, 18; paper mill, 26; railroad constru tion, 10; railroad section, 24; railroad train, 21; railroad yard, 24; sawmill, 23; sawmill yard, 8; miscellaneous,56.

ALL WIVES DIED OF **MERCURY POISONING**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19 .- The police today were investigating the re-markable coincidence in the death yes-passenger train No. 358, bound for terday of the wife of George'S. Hall, a Vancouver, B. C., undertook to resist traveling man, under circumstances one of a trio of holdups who entered said to have been exactly similar to the day coach when the train was those attending the death of the same running along the edge of the bay nine man's previous wife in 1911.

bichloride of mercury poisoning, about week before she died, September 15, She told Dr. Joseph Kavanaugh she took it by mistake. All efforts to save her were futile.

The new Oregon City postoffice will be opened March 1, if the present coach, while the third remained in the plans of Postmaster Randall are carried out. It is thought that the new building will be completed by that me and the fixtures installed. The new building will have nothing

but new equipment, which will be fur-nished by the Weinhart estate, the builders. The old boxes, racks, and others postoffice furniture wil remain in the L. O. O. F. building, the present location. The local postal emoffice from its old location to the new in one night.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

Ada G. Sykes was appointed admin-istrator of the estate of James Sykes

FIGHTER IS OUT OF RUUING

out of the running now as a pugilop'nion among fight fans today, folgets credit for a knockout, Through pressure by Governor John Toby Irwin stopping the battle after Tener of Pennsylvania, president Anderson had been sent to the mat was wobbly and unable to continue, im in the game. when Irwin raised Watson's arm in the started with a shoestring," said token of victory.

Anderson's defeat came as a great surprise. He entered the ring a 4 favorite, and in the first round gave Watson a boxing lesson. This caused the odds to lengthen to 10 to 3, but A report circulated in baseball circles today that the national commission would rule that Boston must pay ent that the Medford lad had shot his bolt.

CLACKAMAS FARMERS

No longer can the Clackamas County farmer kill his hogs or cattle and ship them to Portland, if the ordinance now being considered by the

commissioners in that city is The proposed law provides that all hoss and cattle must be taken to Portland alive and must be inspected before being killed. a law would probably cause more meat cost of sending meat in Portland re-sulting from a double inspection, most farmers would seek to sell here.

We never heard of a bride that wasn't vivacious, dainty and charming.

THREE KILLED BY TRIO OF ROBBERS

PASSENGERS ON GREAT NORTH ERN ARE SHOT BY ONE OF HOLD-UP GANG

SAMISH SCENE OF DESPERATE CRIME

is Beleived That Bandits Boarded Train at Burlington Which is a Few Miles From

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 20.-When miles south of here tonight at 7:30 Mrs. Gertrude J. Hall was taken to the robber pulled an automatic pistol and shot the men dead in their tracks,

The dead men are: Thomas S. Wadsworth, a Canadian Pacific conductor, of Vancouver, B. C. R. L. Lee, a clerk at the United States Navy-yard, of Bremerton, Wn. H. D. Adterson, a traveling salesman of Vancouver, B. C.

is believed the three bandits got on the train at Burlington, a few miles south of the scene of the holdup. They were seen to leave the smoking car and enter the vest bule between it and the day coach, where they tied white

handkerchieves about their faces. One of the men then tentered the day coach and walked to the rear door. .A second one stepped just inside

As the man reached the rear door and started to lock the door the three men who were killed leaped from their seats and started grappling with the robber. At that minute the bandit who was at the forward and of the coach began shooting into the ceiling of the car and putting out the lights

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