

SANDY MERCHANT THOUGHT TO HAVE TAKEN OWN LIFE

ALMOST LIFELESS BODY OF FRED GLOCKNER IS FOUND ON ROADSIDE.

MURDER THEORY IS REJECTED BY OFFICIALS AFTER INVESTIGATION

Coroner's Jury is Named and Body is Viewed, But Inquest is Not Considered Likely—Murder Motive is Lacking.

The old, old story of a married man falling in love with a woman other than his wife is being uncovered by Clackamas county officials who Monday night completed two days' investigation of the mysterious death of Fred Glockner, prosperous Sandy merchant, who was found almost dead on the roadside near Sandy last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Maude Zabriskie, the woman in the case, is held here as an important witness, but Deputy District Attorney Burke said Monday night that if the chemical analysis of Glockner's stomach showed that he died from the effects of morphine poisoning, she will be released.

Glockner was taken to the Sandy hotel where he received medical attention until Friday morning when he was taken to a hospital in Portland. He died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning and at 3 o'clock a post mortem examination was held. Before this examination, Glockner's death was believed to have been caused by morphine which, it was thought, he had taken from the drug store of R. E. Kasen in Sandy the night before he was found on the roadside.

Chemical Tests Made.

At the post mortem examination Dr. William B. Hare, who conducted the examination, noticed holes in the stomach, not the result of morphine poisoning. The stomach was given chemical tests by E. P. W. Harding, a Portland chemist, Monday in order to determine the exact cause of death. The results of the tests will probably not be known here until today. Mr. Harding refused to reveal the results of his work over the telephone last night.

Mrs. Maude Zabriskie, aged 33 years, employed by Mrs. Alice Seales at Sandy, as a domestic, was taken into custody at her room in a lodging house, 373 Taylor street, Portland, and brought here as an important witness. She was at least a close personal friend of Glockner and says she received a letter from him the morning his body was found on the road side in which he said he stole the morphine and was going to take his own life. Sheriff Wilson, Acting Coroner Slevens and Deputy District Attorney Burke were in Sandy Monday night and swore in a jury which viewed the body. The funeral will be held today.

Inquest is Not Probable.

The jury was sworn in although there will probably be no inquest. However, in case investigation within the next week reveals the possibility of murder, the local authorities will have a jury ready for an inquest which will have seen the body.

All of the two days' work indicated that Glockner took his own life, although there are several points, which are not cleared up by any means. Dr. H. B. Bachelder, of Sandy, who attended Glockner from the time the almost lifeless body was found on the roadside until Friday morning when he was taken to Portland said today that he pumped a liquid from Glockner's stomach that contained heavy traces of morphine. He is of the opinion that pneumonia was a contributing cause of Glockner's death.

Miss Ada Longnecker, the nurse who attended him at the Good Samaritan hospital, was positive in her assertion that there was morphine in Glockner's system.

Several Threats Made.

Moreover, aside from the medical aspect of the case, the judicial theory is strongly borne out by remarks overheard during three or four days before Glockner was found. "I feel like driv-

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GEORGE ROOSE DROWNED IN BIG CELILO WHIRLPOOL

FORMER OREGON CITY MAN AND HIS BROTHER ATTEMPT TO CANOE THROUGH RAPIDS.

Considerable comment upon the attempt of George and Walter Roos, of Portland, to canoe through Celilo rapids on the Columbia last Sunday has been made by Oregon City people who read of the drowning of the former in the tumultuous waters of the river at this point. Both the Roos boys were formerly residents of the county seat, and were well known and popular. The feat of successfully making the passage of Celilo rapids in a canoe is said to be one that would have attracted them, and small surprise is expressed that they tried it.

Much regret has been voiced over the fact that the attempt was unsuccessful, and many friends of George Roos mourn his death. When the two boys were halfway through the rapids their canoe capsized, and though Walter was able to swim through the cross currents and reach the rocky shore, George was swept under and drowned in a whirlpool.

RAILROADS MAKE READY FOR TIEUP SET FOR MONDAY

NO HOPE OF SETTLEMENT WITH MEN IS HELD BY OFFICIALS OF RAILROADS.

EMBARGO PUT ON PERISHABLE FREIGHT THROUGHOUT NATION

One High Railroad Official Attributes Situation to What He Terms "Unreasonable Arrogance" of Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Throughout the entire country today the railroads gathered their forces to oppose the strike set for next Monday.

A summary of the situation made by E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, who was a member of the committee which conferred with President Wilson, intensified the pessimism felt here.

Mr. Ripley asserted that the railroads can now see no hope of a settlement before Labor Day and are making every preparation for eventualities.

Practically every important railroad in the country gave notice of embargoes, or was preparing to give them. They affect perishable freight and livestock which at present constitute about one-third the freight traffic on most western roads, and passenger agents everywhere were instructed to warn passengers of delays and not to accept any perishable freight which could not normally be delivered before September 4. In most cases the date was set for Saturday, the second, or Sunday.

Mr. Ripley's face had flared with anger over it as he worked his broad shoulder through the crowd at the station, and the expression translated itself into words in his subsequent statements.

He gave three statements. The first statement was issued formally as the expression of the party which returned from Washington; the second was addressed to employees of the Santa Fe and warned those who might obey the strike that they would lose all rights of seniority and of benefits from insurance and pension funds. The third was Mr. Ripley's plan for meeting the strike and an analysis of the railroad's side of the controversy.

The three constituted a blast of defiance to the brotherhoods, to whose "unreasonable arrogance" he attributed the situation.

State fish hatchery to be erected.

DEMON RUM HIT; OSWALD WEST IN MILITANT MOOD

EX-GOVERNOR MIMICS BILLY SUNDAY IN SPEECH MADE BEFORE DRY WORKERS.

WILBUR AND BOYSEN, OF RESORT FAME, COME IN FOR HOT ROAST

J. Sanger Fox, of Portland, Presides at Meeting and Makes Appeal for Funds With Which to Fight Against "Brewers' bill."

"When it comes to dealing with the booze question I'm an I. W. W. I believe in direct action. I hope to live until I see House in hell."

These were some of the statements made by ex-Governor West, in real Billy Sunday fashion, at the opening meeting held at Willamette hall, by the Union Dry committee which is making a state wide campaign to defeat the so-called "Brewers' Amendment," and also in behalf of a bill for absolute prohibition in Oregon.

"I know as much about booze as any man," said Governor West. "I have hauled as many drunks as any man and have seen the effects of the stuff in all its phases."

Is Eager to Fight.

Mr. West declared that he had waited a long time for the opportunity to fight against booze. It was his desire, he declared, to see the state of Oregon as dry as a bone. The brewers, he said, were entitled to no consideration, as they did not give the boys of the state or nation any consideration. He declared that the brewers could not be square, and that one could not deal with them. He said the brewer and the saloonman was against every man in office who fought for clean measures.

"There were brewers in this state who did obey the law," he declared. "It is due them that I say so. But where you found one brewer who was honest, there were 100 others who would not obey the law."

Asks All to Help.

He appealed to his audience to give some of their time to the cause, and asked them to urge their neighbors to put their shoulders to the wheel.

"I believe in comebacks," he said. "If you don't help in this fight now, some day either directly or indirectly you will suffer."

The brewers, he said, had promised calamity for the state if it should go dry. He asked his hearers what they had experienced since the dry law had been enacted. At a visit to the poor farm in Multnomah county, Mr. West found half of "the poor bums" gone because they could secure nothing to drink. At the county hospital, he said, he found that not one alcoholic case had been treated during the year 1916. He told of the Pisgah home, which had been founded to assist the poor delinquents of the booze traffic. At the present time they had only three inmates.

Milwaukie Men Rapped.

Mr. West said that he knew Wilbur, the proprietor of the Milwaukie tavern, now known as the Friar's club. He said that Wilbur "couldn't be straight if he wanted to be." Both he and Boyesen should be in the penitentiary, declared West.

J. Sanger Fox presided at the meeting, and told of the plans of the organization, which he declared was formed as a clearing house to draw the W. C. T. U. under whose auspices the meeting was held last night, and the prohibition forces, together, so that they might do the greatest amount of work with the least amount of effort. He made an appeal for funds to carry on the work of the organization.

ROUMANIA IN WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

DECLARATION OF BALKAN STATE IS SOON MET BY DECLARATION FROM GERMANY.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Roumania is at war with Germany and Austria. Roumania declared war on Austria last night. Less than 12 hours later Berlin declared war on Roumania. Turkey and Bulgaria are expected to follow Germany without delay.

A Roumanian army has crossed already into Transylvania and is engaged in battle with the Austrians in the mountain passes on the southeastern frontier of Hungary.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Widening of the European war zone today sent wheat prices tumbling almost as if "the market had no bottom. The extreme fall in prices was 11 1/4 cents. It was the view that the end of the war had perhaps been greatly hastened that in the main brought about today's big drop in quotations.

Brewster valley, Coos county to have a creamery.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL ELECTION NOW GOING ON

BOOKS CLOSE OCTOBER 7, AND IT IS BETTER TO BE ON THE ROLLS EARLY.

Though quite a number of Clackamas county voters apparently haven't known it, registration books are open at the courthouse for the enrollment of voters who neglected to register before the primaries. The books will close 30 days before the November election, and voters who desire to cast a ballot at that time had better hasten to the courthouse and see that their names are on the big books. Fully a quarter of the qualified voters in the county have not registered as yet, and time is growing short. In order to vote this year, electors must be registered this year, and those who did not sign the rolls before the primaries should do so at the earliest opportunity.

In order to assist voters in registering, County Clerk Iva Harrington has sent letters to the different district registrars, urging them to get out among the people of their neighborhoods and see that their names are properly recorded. Registration books will close October 7, and it is better to be registered early than to have to rush in at the last minute.

LAND ON BASIN IS PUBLIC PROPERTY, THE COURT HOLDS

POWER COMPANY, HOWEVER, IS EXPECTED TO APPEAL TO HIGHER TRIBUNAL.

TRIANGULAR TRACT IMPORTANT IN DETERMINING WATER RIGHTS

Strip on Southern End of Main Street Affords Right to Water—Power Plant Awaits Settlement of Question.

Oregon City won its first legal battle Monday in the fight for municipal rights at the falls of the Willamette. Circuit Judge Campbell held that a triangular strip of land at the southern end of Main street, bordering on the northern wall of the basin, is now and always was a part of Main street and that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company has no title, right or interest in the property.

Although small in area, the triangular tract is important in determining power rights as it affords what is known legally as right to water. The strip borders for a distance of about 50 feet on the basin from which water for power is taken by paper and woolen mills.

The power company claimed that it held title to the land through continuous and undisputed possession of the land for many years, while the city contended that before the flood of 1891 the public possession of the land was not disputed and since that time the power company has acquired no title to the property.

An appeal to the state supreme court is considered almost certain by local city officials.

The proposal that the city erect and operate a municipal power and light plant awaited a decision of the courts concerning the rights of the city at the falls. The council several months ago took the stand that it would be poor business to erect an expensive plant and then find that the city had little or no rights along the basin. It will probably be a year before a decision is received from the higher tribunal, but then, if the city council and the mayor are of the same mind as the present council, the issue of a municipal electric plant will probably be referred to the voters.

The suit, in which a decision was handed down Monday, was filed in the circuit court early this year. The action was in the form of a suit to quiet title, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company being plaintiff.

MILWAUKIE HAS BRANCH OF HUGHES ALLIANCE

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Aug. 29.—Walter L. Tooz, acting for the National Hughes Alliance, effected the organization of a branch in Milwaukie and obtained 25 names for the charter list of the branch. Mrs. Philip Streib was elected temporary chairman; Leo Shindler, vice-chairman; J. W. Hart, secretary, and Mr. Maggie Johnson, treasurer.

The names of the 25 charter members were sent to New York, where a charter will be obtained. On receipt of the charter the branch will hold a meeting and elect permanent officers. Mr. Tooz expressed the opinion Clackamas county would give Hughes a majority of from 2,000 to 2,500 this fall.

JUDGE ANDERSON FIGURES COST OF MILWAUKIE ROAD

OUTLAY FOR LABOR AND MATERIALS ON SELLWOOD-MILWAUKIE PROJECT IS \$3,756.

COST 43 CENTS A SQUARE YARD

Asphaltic Concrete Hard Surface is Laid on Old Macadam Foundation—Grading, Already Done, Cuts Down Expense.

Clackamas county's second stretch of hard surface county road, laid by county employes with county machinery, will cost between 43 and 50 cents a square yard, according to figures compiled Thursday by County Judge H. S. Anderson. The exact cost of the road will not be known until early next month, as several bills chargeable to the road are yet to be received by the county. However, the county judge said Thursday that the cost of the road would go only a few cents over 43 cents a yard.

The first stretch of county-laid hard surface, the Oregon City-Parkplace road cost 85 1/2 cents a yard, including grading and the cost of many new parts for the plant.

Road 18 Feet Wide.

The second project undertaken, the costs of which were figured Thursday, is the Milwaukie-Sellwood road, containing 9,310 yards of asphaltic concrete. The hard surface is 18 feet wide and averages four inches in thickness. It is laid over an old bituminous macadam surface put down in the fall of 1914.

This old bituminous macadam road was not accepted by the county until August, 1915. A crushed road way 16 feet wide and six inches thick was put down. Two inches of the top was treated with asphalt. The cost of this road was \$12,500.42, or more than the cost of the asphaltic concrete surface. This is explained by the fact that a large part of the \$12,500 was spent in cutting through the rock bluff near Johnson creek and in making a fill. It was necessary to open the road to travel during the winter of 1914-15, before the road was completed, because it offers the only practical route between Milwaukie and Portland and the heavy traffic over the fresh cut and fills damaged the road greatly.

Actual Cost is \$3,756.31.

The labor and material of the Milwaukie-Sellwood road, according to Judge Anderson's figures, cost \$3,756.31. New equipment, including fuel tanks and a pump, was bought at a cost of \$669.85. Although this equipment will be used as long as the county does its own paving, one-third of the cost was charged against the Milwaukie-Sellwood road.

Local officials believe that the per yard cost of the Milwaukie-Sellwood road represents nearer the actual cost of county laid paving than the Parkplace job, as it was not necessary to do heavy grading on the Milwaukie road and the county had the benefit of its experience on the Parkplace project in the second stretch.

County Plant Working Steadily.

The county paving plant is now located at the Will gravel pit near the Clackamas-Multnomah county line and the Eighty-second street road and two miles of this road, one of the main highways leading from Portland into this county, will be improved this year. With these three hard surface projects completed—the Parkplace, the Milwaukie, and the Eighty-second street roads—the highways south out of Portland are among the best in the state.

ALLEGED ROBBER OF MANY CHICKEN PENS IS CAUGHT AT LAST

ONE VICTIM IDENTIFIES BIRDS ON FARM OF FRANK SCHMIDT, OF MAPLE LANE.

Frank Schmidt, alleged to be a robber of chicken coops throughout the Maple Lane district, was arrested Wednesday on a complaint issued in the court of John Slevens and 15 chickens, taken from his yard and said to be the property of H. M. Robbins, are held as evidence. The arrest came after four weeks of work by Sheriff Wilson and Constable Frost.

Schmidt was bound over to the grand jury by Justice Slevens and was given until this morning to raise \$150 bail.

In the presence of the sheriff and constable Mrs. H. M. Robbins identified a large number of chickens on the Schmidt farm as her property. Most of the chickens said to have been taken from the Robbins farm were marked on the foot and 15 of them are held as evidence in the case. The birds taken from the Robbins farm are the Idaho Rhode Island red variety and said to be worth \$2 each.

ESTACADA FERTILIZERS ARE OCTOBER 1 TO 6

PREMIUM LISTS ARE OUT AND MANY SPECIAL PRIZES ARE OFFERED.

The annual East Clackamas fair this year will be held October 4, 5 and 6 and the directors of the fair association are already busy arranging for what they declare will be the most successful in its history.

Several hundred dollars in cash will be distributed and special prizes are being offered by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the Portland Union Stockyards, Judge Grant H. Dmick, of Oregon City, the Columbia Supply company, of Portland, and others. In the county budget this year is an item of \$500 for the East Clackamas fair, a fact which will make the financing of the fair this year much easier than before.

Premium lists of the fair are now being distributed, and a study of the wards offered shows that the fair this year has increased its scope. A special feature this year will be the juvenile hog-judging contest, open to boys or girls under the age of 15 years, who are not graduates from any agriculture course.

ANOTHER COUNTY WANTS TO KNOW OF HARD SURFACE

CORVALLIS EDITOR AND ENGINEER INSPECT CLACKAMAS' PAVING PLANT.

VISITORS FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH LOCAL ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

Officials of Lane County Expected Here in Few Days to Learn How Paving is Laid For Under Dollar a Yard.

M. J. Brown, editor of the Benton County Courier, and City Engineer Porter, of Corvallis, spent Saturday in Clackamas county investigating county-laid paving, its cost and quality.

After half a day at Will's gravel pit, where the county plant is now working, and a talk with County Judge Anderson they declared they were highly pleased with the paving and will probably return to Corvallis with the recommendation that the city buy and operate its own hard surface equipment.

Paving Superintendent Harry Worswick showed the visitors how the mixture was made and laid. They traced the work of laying the asphaltic concrete from the time the various materials went into the plant until it was laid on the road.

Judge Anderson showed Mr. Brown the cost figures of the two projects which the county has completed. The Milwaukie-Sellwood road will cost between 43 and 50 cents a yard, while the Parkplace job cost 85 1/2 cents, including the costs of several cuts and fills.

Clackamas county's experiments with hard surface, laid without contracts, have attracted state-wide attention and several counties are seeking information. John U. Smith, representing the Granges and Farmers Union of Yamhill county, was in Oregon City a week and a half ago to investigate the local methods of doing road work.

Judge Anderson expects a visit from Lane county officials next week. They have written for information and have shown much interest in the county-laid hard surface.

The county is installing testing equipment at the paving plant. Engineers who are instructing county employes in the use of the equipment declare that the hard surface laid by the county is of the best quality.

Note: First castings made in new foundry building erected here.

THREAT TO STOP PAY OF MEN ON BORDER ALLEGED

CHAPLAIN THIRD OREGON SAYS OREGON CONCERNS WANT TO GO BACK ON PLEDGE.

MEN ARE PRAISED FOR CONDUCT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMP

Charge is Made That Business Men, Once Boasting of Their Support of Militia, Now Are Backing Down.

IMPERIAL BEACH, Cal., Aug. 27.—(Staff Correspondent.)—Chaplain Gilbert, in his sermon to the men of the Third Oregon this morning, branched off from his usual Sunday morning lecture long enough to take a punch at the mills and factories of Oregon. He mentioned no firms in particular, but he came close enough to let it be known of whom he spoke.

It seems that firms in the north have either written or sent word through others to men on the border who were employees of notifying them that unless they were returned home soon, or came home through efforts of their own, they would discontinue to pay them part of their wages as had promised when the regiment left Clackamas. These men have appealed to Chaplain Gilbert asking of him what can be done. Naturally, it has aroused him a great deal. He said: "I have been greatly chagrined, during the last few weeks, at the attitude shown by some of the Oregon business men. A short time ago Oregon was boasting to the world that she would make up the salaries of the employed men who were on the border. Now, before two months have gone by, certain commercial clubs, mills and factories of Portland and vicinity have taken it upon themselves to ask, or, in fact, demand that the president of the United States send the soldiers home. They are asking that, now, when our military efficiency is at stake, when we have a chance to show Uncle Sam that the Oregon National Guard should be a permanent organization worthy of praise.

"When a man openly and willingly promises anything, and especially with so much faith as did some of the business men of Oregon who are now trying to get the men to come home, and then backs out, I haven't much faith in anything he does. But a man who will make a sacrifice, especially for his country, and then stick to it with a smile is the man for me.

"The men who are on the border are not any more to blame for wanting to go home than are those at home who are demanding that they come home. A man at home, in a position as are some of Oregon's business men, are doing their country a service when they do all in their power to keep the soldiers on the border. But they are not doing a service when they do all in their power to get them home."

It was said yesterday by military officials that as fast as applications were filed for discharges they would be taken care of. All men who have discharges pending will be sent home as soon as possible. No more delay will be made than is possible to get the necessary papers. The purpose is to get those home that are determined to go and get the regiment in a solid condition. Most of the discharges, of course, have been issued and the men have gone home, but there are a few that will continue to pound away at headquarters until they have gone. After that, it is hoped, there will be no one discontented. As far as the entire regiment goes, Chaplain Gilbert said, it is the most contented and well behaved army of men that has ever been his luck to fall in with.

"As far as boozing goes," he said, "they certainly have got it over all of them. In my 22 years of military experience I have never associated with a better class of men. Only six cases of drunkenness were reported by the guards. Usually, after pay day in the army, every soldier must celebrate before he has enjoyed himself—he must get drunk. That is not the

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Southern Pacific Warns Public Of Strike And Prepares For Big Tieup

The Southern Pacific is preparing for a possible strike, which would effect the up traffic throughout the nation, Wednesday H. D. Olson, local agent, received the following instructions from officials of the road which shows the seriousness of the situation:

"Notify passengers that, unless they can reach their destinations by Sunday night, September 3, 1916, they may be subject to delays."

Although few railroad men live in Oregon City, a prolonged railroad strike would seriously effect the town. Officials of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company have said that they would

have to shut down their plant if the strike lasts several weeks, as they are dependent upon railroads to send their product to their customers. The Crown Willamette mills, however, are affected differently. They ship most of their paper by water.

Both of the companies must receive many supplies from the east and a strike would add to the expense of operating their mills.

As far as foodstuffs are concerned, Oregon City need not fear a famine. The Willamette and Columbia afford easy and quick transportation.

Samples Of County Paving Believed Stolen By Some Contractor To Make Test

Clackamas county authorities are hunting for the person or persons who stole a piece of the new county-laid Milwaukie-Sellwood hard surface road. A piece of the surface about five inches square was cut from the middle of the road near the Milwaukie cemetery within the last few days.

If he can catch the person responsible he will prosecute him to the limit," said Deputy District Attorney Burke Tuesday. "The statute providing for a fine and imprisonment for destroying a public highway will teach such persons that roads are not laid merely to be cut up."