

FISHERMAN ADMITS KILLING OLD FRIEND

ST HELENS, Or., Aug. 10.—George Weber, the old fisherman, who was suspected of the killing of James Curran, was called before the coroner this morning and made a full confession of the killing of Curran. He claims that Curran attacked him and in the fight he was thrown overboard by Curran. In defending himself he used a knife made of a steel file and stabbed Curran.

Weber was examined last night by Sheriff Thompson, Deputy Lake, Coroner Sherwood and Deputy District Attorney M. E. Miller and after telling so many unreasonable tales and seeing his position he requested to be allowed to make a written statement, which he did, making a full confession of the crime.

The testimony before the coroner was similar in many respects to the statement last night but differed to such an extent that the officers are following up the leads suggested by the evidence. A complaint has been filed with the justice of the peace charging Weber with murder and he may have a hearing Monday.

THORPE WONDERFUL ATHLETE

His Record in Pentathlon and Decathlon Stamps Him as Greatest.

"You, sir, are the most wonderful athlete in the world," were the words with which King Gustave of Sweden expressed himself to James Thorpe when the American Indian stepped forward to receive his trophies at Stockholm as winner of the pentathlon and decathlon, the two all-around competitions. The two handsome trophies, one the gift of the king of Sweden and the other the gift of the czar of Russia, were well deserved, and truly the words of King Gustave were fitting and in no sense exaggerated.

Thorpe earned the highest honors of the Olympic games, and this is said with full consideration for the remarkable performances of Ralph Craig, who won both sprints; of Ted Meredith, who established a world's record of 1 minute 51.9 seconds for 800 meters and also set a new mark for the half mile, which he ran out; of Hannes Kohlenstein, the wonderful runner from



THREE VIEWS OF JIM THORPE.

Finland, who won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and carried off the individual honors in the cross country race; of A. N. S. Jackson of England, who defeated John Paul Jones, Abel Kivint and other stars in the classic 1,500 meter run, and even of K. K. McArthur of South Africa, who raced to victory in the Marathon run.

To win a decathlon an athlete must have speed for the dashes and a combination of speed and stamina for the 1,500 meter run; he must have the strength necessary to scale the discs and to put the shot; he must have the skill, ability and power to jump both high and far, and he must have a combination of speed and suppleness to skin the hurdles.

Jim Thorpe, a direct descendant of those people who roamed the woods and fields when this country was a boundless forest, has all these qualities and added to them the necessary heart and courage. It is hardly possible to use words of praise that are broad enough to commend his performance in scoring 8,412 out of a possible 10,000 points.

It was a brilliant showing, in competition with the best of all other nations, and Americans far and wide have reason to be proud of the real native son. It may be recalled that Thorpe is a natural athlete, who shines on the football gridiron and the lacrosse field in the same way he does on the track.

GANDIL NOT COSTLY.

Washington's Crack First Sacker Has Proved He Is Worth \$10,000.

A ball player who can make good for a major league club is cheap at any price. It sounds like an outlay of a small fortune to pay \$10,000 for a player, and yet the price amounts to nothing if the player makes good.

Chick Gandil, for whom Washington

At the Portland Theatres

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT



CATHERINE COUNTISS AT HEILIG THEATER. The favorite actress, Catherine Countiss and her splendid supporting company, headed by the ever popular actor, Sydney Ayres, will present the delightful Clyde Fitch comedy, "The Girl with the Green Eyes," at the Heilig Theater, 7th and Taylor streets, for seven nights, beginning Sunday, August 11th. Bargain matinee Wednesday. Special matinee Saturday. Popular prices prevail in the evenings.

Catherine Countiss, continuing her summer season at the refreshingly cool Heilig Theater, Seventh and Taylor streets, begins her fifth Sunday, August 11th, in the snappy, sparkling society comedy, "The Girl with the Green Eyes." It is the most smartly written of all Clyde Fitch's witty, human nature comedies. There is a steady gale of fun blowing from the moment the curtain goes up till it develops into a brief cyclone of emotion in the last act.

Miss Countiss has a splendid part just suited to her skill, as commedienne and emotional actress, as the foolish young bride whose absurd



After watching Gandil play in fast

paid a small fortune, has proved himself a cheap man for the very good reason that he has proved himself to be one of the best first basemen in the American league. Of course buying players from minor leagues is a gamble, for they do not all make good, but when a club is fortunate enough to pick up a star it is repaid for years of experimenting and the spending of much money.

Decidedly unusual. Wunderhose the improved standard. It takes more than a guarantee to equal Wunderhose—it takes a pretty high standard of quality and a knowledge that the quality will outwear the guarantee. The obligation the manufacturer assumes when he tells you that you are entitled, and do receive without question, new Wunderhose free for any that wear into holes within four months after purchase, is ample proof of value.

No child however hard on hosiery has any terrors for Wunderhose. Men and women who are annoyed by punching toes through the foot of a stocking need have no further annoyance from that source. One Dollar per box of four pairs. L. ADAMS Oregon City's Big Department Store

SAYS SINGLE TAX WOULD AID WEALTHY

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 10. (Editor Enterprise).—When a new thing in human government is attempted, it is impossible to foresee what will happen if it is adopted. This is eminently true of the proposed Single Tax Law and is also in a larger degree of the Graduated Single Tax Law. It would be a complete revolution in the important governmental function of taxation and no one can tell what would be the result. That it would be disastrous is certain, but just how it would be so and to what extent is scarcely realized.

The professed object of its advocates is to discourage the holding of lands not actually occupied by the owners, which would materially reduce the value of all land and finally destroy it altogether. To illustrate: A few Sundays ago, the writer sat on a bench on Council Crest overlooking the magnificent panorama of the Tualatin plains and the mountains beyond. Near him sat two men, one, as he afterwards found, was rich brewer, made, like many others of his occupation, immensely wealthy by such means as the 46¢, buying at \$0.05 per glass what cost \$0.01 and one-eighth (344 per cent profit) and the other a well to do friend. The brewer said he would like to have a large estate with forests, game preserves, etc., within their view. The friends suggested the Single Tax would prevent. The brewer thought not. That now he could not buy a large tract because the numerous owners were too independent and would not sell at prices he was willing to pay, but if the Single Tax were thrown on them and the value of their holdings correspondingly reduced, they would have to sell or let the land go for taxes, and many of them would become his tenants. That he could afford to pay the extra high tax for the sake of becoming the owner of so large an estate, and when other wealthy men would also acquire large estates as they would do in that beautiful country, the burden would not be so heavy as to offset the value of the opportunity, and that, with the number of rich men who would take up such estates in Clackamas County, as he was confident there would be, the taxes of that County would not bother them much to pay. Especially since the taxes taken off from their immense plants and other personal property would probably be equal to the tax on the land. The higher the taxes on the land, the easier it would be to take it in. And then when the values of land were materially reduced, immigration to the state would practically cease, because new comers would not buy land which was falling in value, and hence, these men would have little or no competition in their purchases.

The opinion was also expressed that when the people had discovered what a curse the law was to them, they would repeal it and adopt the old and tried system of equal and uniform taxation again, but that he and the other wealthy men would have already acquired their coveted estates. It may be the above reasons, which appear to be sound, are the grounds of indifference and perhaps real support of certain wealthy men. Certain it is that every farmer both large and small, and every farmer's friend should actively oppose both the single tax and the graduated single tax, for there was probably never a law proposed that would be more disastrous to him.

jealousy is amusing until it causes an almost tragic catastrophe. She is fresh from the altar, surrounded by her bridesmaids, when she begins her tantrums, and she keeps them up until she turns on the gas in a delirium of jealous hysteria, and is rescued just in the nick of time to find that she has no excuse. There is a big cast of over twenty speaking parts, including Sidney Ayres and all the favorites. In the preparation to follow, is the very funny divorce comedy, "Divorcions," the play that made Grace George famous, adopted by Margaret Mayo, author of "Bully of the Circus" and "Baby Mine."

company for a couple of months one really wonders that he was allowed to stay in a minor league so long. He is a player who has yet to show a weakness. There appears to be nothing that he cannot do, and do it well.

CORRESPONDENCE

EAGLE CREEK. Mrs. Viola Douglas and Mrs. Kate Douglass called on Mrs. Howlett last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Robertson and children, of Fairview, spent a few days in the neighborhood of week calling on old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Robertson is camping down on Eagle Creek in company with her brother, Wm. Freeman and family.

H. S. Gibson made a brief business visit to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voorhees, son and daughter, and a friend, of Vancouver, Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Douglass. Mr. Voorhees and Mrs. Douglass are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass spent Sunday in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. R. B. Gibson visited with Mrs. Viola Douglass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodie spent Sunday up at their Dover home.

Eli Suter brought a load of household furniture to Eagle Creek the other day for Mr. and Mrs. Sawtell, who are moving to Molalla.

Dick Gibson sold his pony and traded one horse for another the first of the week.

Mrs. Ed Douglass has gone to Molalla to visit with her mother, Mrs. Clester, for a few days.

There will be a preaching service at the school house, Sunday, August 11 at 11 A. M. Wm. A. Baker, of Portland, will conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Chapman and son, Harold, of Lester, Washington, and Miss Edith Chapman of Portland, made a brief social visit on Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson the fore part of the week.

The assessor, M. E. Gaffney, was through this neighborhood recently.

English Slang. Police magistrates are, as a rule, familiar with slang terms for money. The late Montagu Williams of London, says an English writer, once asked a diminutive prisoner before him how he had spent some money which he admitted he had stolen. "Well, yer worship," said the boy, "I 'ad a pint o' mahogany, two doorsteps and a stinker, that was a steever, and then a London mystery and a slice of spotted plain, and that's 'ow I spent the sprat." "I see," said Monty, to whom thieves' slang was an open book, and added, "Seven days." Breakfast table problem: How much did the boy spend altogether, and what was the price of each item?

GRAND JURORS HAVE ROADHOUSE RAIDED

PORTLAND, Aug. 10. (Special).—Two members of the June grand jury participated in a raid on the Country Club, formerly the Twelve-Mile House on the Base Line road last night. While Deputy Sheriff Bulger, District Attorney Cameron and Deputy Michel waited in an automobile outside, the jurymen entered the place, were admitted to the "club" by the payment of \$1, and were served freely with liquor by Proprietor Frank Lovridge. Later the officials closed the place and arrested the proprietor.

Lovridge was indicted by the grand jury a month ago for operating in an identical manner as he was last night. He has been denied a general retail license by the County Court, but holds a club license. Under pretense of running a club, he sells membership cards to all visitors at \$1 each and then claims the right to serve them with liquor. The authorities believe Lovridge is acting in direct violation of the law and will keep his place closed until the standing of the "club" is determined by the courts. A second visit was made by the grand jurymen to the Rod and Gun Club, formerly the Seven-Mile House, which is just being fitted up by Fred Brady. The jurymen failed to secure membership in this club, but Brady was warned not to open his bar until the courts had passed on the validity of the membership card scheme.

A new 1 o'clock closing order, promulgated by Sheriff Stevens, was put into effect last night. Deputies Harry Bulger and Perry Hunter made a late trip to the Lake View, the Hut, the Cliff Inn and the Claremont on the Linnton road and notified the proprietors of the order. In each case the officers turned out a number of belated guests and ordered the lights extinguished.

"There is nothing new or sensational about the present order," said Sheriff Stevens today. "We have simply been driven to it our efforts to curb the roadhouses and are now determined to strike at the root of the evil by shutting them at a reasonable hour. The riot in which two parties of chauffeurs engaged near the Hut Friday morning, decided me in the present course. We have found that the trouble is largely due to the fact that the roadhouses have been permitted to operate all night. If the roadhouse is closed at 1 o'clock, a great amount of this late joy riding, which is very dangerous to life and morals will cease."

Sheriff Stevens admits that the statutes do not uphold him in his position with regard to early closing. The law permits the sale of liquor at all times, day or night, except Sunday, and the Sunday law, is very generally observed by the roadhouse proprietors. However, he expects to make good his position by threatening the proprietors with prosecution under the general nuisance statute if they refuse compliance with his orders.

To insure the success of the early closing the roadhouse evil will be attacked in another quarter. Joy riders, who dash back into the city after 1 o'clock in the morning will be taken up as vagrants and prosecuted under the state statute. Chief of Police Slover will issue orders to his second night relief to arrest all joy riders and hale them into court for punishment. The law provides that any person shall be deemed a vagrant who wanders the streets and highways at late or unusual hours of the night, or who engages in riotous or disorderly conduct.

Well Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Killed All His Relatives. Artaxerxes III, when he became king of Persia in 359 B. C. killed all his relatives.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

Wet Matched. "Do they suit each other well?" "Rather. She can even wear his shoes."—Fliegende Blätter.

U. S. WILL PROTECT TEXAS AGAINST REBELS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 10.—The Secretary of War today sent an answer to the message of Governor Colquitt, of Texas, which described raiding by Mexicans along the Mexican border. The Governor had declared that if the United States did not offer aid to protect the people of the state of Texas, then state troops would be ordered out to meet the marauders and drive them back across the border.

Sheriff Edwards, of El Paso County, who headed a posse to Sierra Blanca, wired the Governor that several bands of Mexicans had crossed the border and that mounted men would be required to control them. Four troops of state cavalry are at New Braunfels waiting the Governor's orders.

Advices last night from the border are that the Mexican "invaders" who crossed the Rio Grande and who were reported raiding American ranches, left Texas as quickly as they came. These dispatches seem to indicate that the rebels did not remain on American soil long enough to do much damage.

Colquitt lost no time in asking the War Department for protection when he learned the Mexicans had come into Texas. "Please advise me if the United States Government will give protection and repel this invasion," telegraphed the governor. "If it does not do so promptly I shall repel it with state troops."

Colonel E. Z. Steever, in charge of the Federal troops at El Paso, has telegraphed the Governor he has detailed troops to the scene and that they reported the situation quiet, with no rebels in sight.

Troop L, of the Third United States Cavalry, was sent from Fort Sam Houston today to Sierra Blanca, and a squad of cavalry was ordered from Fort Clark to Del Rio to protect American interests there. Troop L is equipped for field service.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

Comparative Happiness. If one only wished to be happy this could be easily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.—Montesquieu.

BEAVERS FINALLY BEAT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. (Special).—The Beavers finally turned tables on San Francisco today, winning 3 to 1. Gregg was in fine form allowing only 6 hits. Baker allowed 8.

The results Saturday follow: Pacific Coast League Standings. W. L. P.C. Vernon 73 49 599. Los Angeles 70 51 578. Oakland 70 53 569. Portland 49 62 441. San Francisco 50 72 410. Sacramento 46 71 394. At San Francisco—Portland 6, San Francisco 1. At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 3, Vernon 2. At Sacramento—Oakland 5, Sacramento 4.

National League. Philadelphia 10-5, Cincinnati 3-4. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5. New York 6, St. Louis 2. Chicago 11, Boston 10.

American League. Cleveland 5, New York 1. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 0. Boston 4, Detroit 0. St. Louis 3-2, Washington 1-1.

MARSHALL VATCHER GUEST OF HONOR

The Young Men's Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church tendered Marshall Vatcher, president of the class, a farewell party at the home of S. MacDonald Friday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in various kinds of games, after which refreshments were served. At the close of the evening the members of the class presented their guest of honor with a beautiful watch fob, in this manner expressing the high esteem in which they hold him and showing their regret over his departure.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's so.

Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico

traversing the states of SONORA - SINALOA - TEPEC - JALISCO. Gives Access to OPPORTUNITIES FOR WEALTH in Cattle, Farming, Mining, Timber. Let us list you for a copy of our new booklet soon to be published. H. LAWTON, G. P. A., Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico.

When rough, high-proof, strong whiskey begins to tell on you—when your nerves and stomach commence "calling for help"—try a little Cyrus Noble.

It is mild in character—aged in wood in charred barrels—blended and re-aged in steam-heated warehouses.

This gives it that palatable, enjoyable flavor peculiar to its mellowness—its richness.

Sold by first-class dealers all over the world. W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents, Portland, Oregon

Loose Leaf

Systems and Devices for every kind of business and profession. A phone call will bring us, or, better still, come in and view our modren plant.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE