

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Vol. XVII.—No. 27.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1904.

B. F. IRVINE, Editor,
and Proprietor.

You are Invited

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Ladies Jackets,
Misses Jackets,
Children's Jackets.

From one of the leading Cloak
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Have Also Received

A big shipment of Gents Suits,
Overcoats and Shoes.

See the goods, get the prices and
it will pay you.

J. H. HARRIS.

SHOT HIS MISTRESS.

VERDICT AT INQUEST OVER
MRS. L. B. JONES AT OR-
EGON CITY.

Lauth Will Be Arraigned on Cap-
ital Charged Before the Circuit
Court Which Convenes in
This City in November
—Other News.

Oregon City, Or., Sept. 8.—The
coroner's jury, called to inquire into
the death of Mrs. Leonora B. Jones
concluded its investigation this
morning and returned a verdict
charging G. W. Lauth with the
murder of the woman. "Premeditated
malice" is charged in the
verdict.

When the coroner's inquest was
resumed this morning there re-
mained to be taken only the testi-
mony of the surgeons who made the
autopsy. The testimony was to the
effect that the woman's death re-
sulted from four wounds that were
produced by a 38-calibre revolver.
At 5 minutes past 10 o'clock
Lauth was led into the room by
Sheriff J. R. Shaffer and Jailer Ne-
bern. A short statement was made
by J. M. Woods, who recited that
Lauth came to his house Tuesday
morning and shortly after shot his
daughter, who was now dead.
Lauth's brother was present and
was moved to tears as he gazed at
his brother.

Lauth entered the room with a
serious look on his face. He seem-
ed nervous and his hands twitched
as he held them together on his
lap. He walks with a limp, which
is accounted for, as he had an acci-
dent when working in the sawmills
at Aberdeen, Wash., which resulted
in the amputation of his right leg
just below the knee. He is also
blind in one eye, but the blindness
would not be noticed unless it was
looked for. When he was hurt in
the mill he was unable to do work
after that he took to gambling for a
living.

After the hearing, Lauth's hand
was grasped by Woods as they parted.
Woods seems to be much con-
cerned over the serious situation
that Lauth is in and evidently feels
very sorry for him.

Little public sympathy is accorded
either of the principals in the
tragedy. For a number of years
little good has been known of the
murdered woman and the prevail-
ing sentiment is that Lauth, who is
a keen, reasonably well-educated
fellow, has had the misfortune to
become mixed up in bad company
and was ineptly fascinated.

Deputy District Attorney Schue-
bel this afternoon, on complaint of
J. M. Woods, father of the dead
woman, filed a criminal informa-
tion charging Lauth with the crime
of murder in the first degree. It is
understood the accused will waive
preliminary examination and in
that event a trial of the case will
not be had until the regular term
of the circuit court, which will be
convened in this city in November.

The murderer was visited at the
county jail today by a number of
Oregon City acquaintances. He re-
mains noncommittal, and when
advised by some of his callers to
continue hopeful, that he has many
friends here, the youthful criminal
succinctly commented, "Yes, but
they will all desert me."

Hillsboro, Sept. 9.—Safelowers
entered the postoffice in this city
last night and took \$320 in money
and between \$700 and \$800 in 1-
cent and 2-cent stamps. The rob-
bers entered the office through a
rear window in the west end of
the building and raised the window
by boring a hole through the sash
and unfastening the safety lock.
They then drilled the safe, which
was a more or less antiquated affair,
being a plate depository, and blew
the door successfully.

The explosion was not heard by
any one, although Dr. J. E. Adkins,
a dentist, occupies a room upstairs
in the adjoining brick. Dr. Adkins,
says he heard no unusual noise dur-
ing the night. The robbers made
their exit through the rear door of
the office, turning back the night-
lock. Then they went to the south
part of the town and stole a horse
and vehicle out of the J. C. Green
barn and made towards Portland.
He has not yet located the animal.
Bud Otis, who is acting city mar-
shal in place of the regular officer,

Atkinson, who is away heppicking,
did not leave the town for his room
a mile distant in the east end of the
town, until about midnight.

The tools used in effecting an en-
trance were stolen here. A brace
and bit was taken from the court-
house and other tools were taken
from the Benson foundry.

Sheriff Connell was notified early
this morning, and has started in
search of the robbers. There is a
general feeling here that the job was
not done without local aid, as
there are several characters here
who would not hesitate to help in
robbery. The character of the work
was about the same as that perpet-
rated when the Forest Grove post-
office was robbed some months ago,
and is a puzzler, because the officers
are at sea for a clue.

Hillsboro has had no night watch
for some months except through the
dryest part of the summer season,
the marshal being on duty until
about 9 o'clock in the evening.

New York, Sept. 10.—More than
a score of women and children were
rescued from a fire in a five-story
tenement house in Tenth avenue
early today. The blaze started un-
der a stairway on the second floor
and spread quickly to the roof.

One woman was confined to her
bed by illness, and the flames had
reached her room when a fireman
stove in the window and carried her
down the fire-escape. Her husband
and children, who had remained in
the flat, were carried down exten-
sion ladders by the firemen. So
quickly did the flames spread
through the tenement that the fam-
ilies living above the second floor
had no time to gather clothing.

Twelve families occupied the sec-
ond and third floors, and all had
narrow escapes, losing everything
they possessed.

The most sensational rescue of
the fire was when a mother and two
children were taken from the ledge
of a fourth-story window. It was
made after a conspicuous show of
bravery and resourcefulness on the
part of two ladder-men. The woman
and children had been driven from
their apartment by the flames, and
were clinging to the ledge crying
for help when the firemen arrived
on the scene. When a 35-foot lad-
der was thrown up against the side
of the burning building it fell four
feet short of the fourth-story win-
dow. There was no time to make
a change, and the two men rushed
up the ladder.

Balancing himself on the top
rung while his companion firmly
grasped his legs from a more secure
position below, the ladderman
caught the children as the mother
dropped them into his arms. Other
firemen had taken positions on
the ladder by this time, and the re-
scued ones were passed safely down
from their dangerous position.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft
glow of health and a pure complexion,
make all women beautiful. Take a small
dose of Herbine after each meal; it will
prevent constipation and help digest
what you have eaten. 50c. Mrs. William
M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, writes,
May 31, 1901. "We have used Herbine
in our family for eight years, and found
it the best medicine we ever used for con-
stipation, bilious fever and malaria."
Sold by Graham & Wortham.

E. E. WILSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER
CORVALLIS, OR.

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E. R. Bryson,
Attorney-At-Law.

C. H. Newth,
Physician and Surgeon
Philomath, Oregon.

SPRAINS.

S. A. Read, Cisco, Texas, writes, March
11, 1901: "My wrist was sprained so bad-
ly by a fall that it was useless; and after
using several remedies that failed to give
relief, used Ballard's Snow Liniment,
and was cured. I earnestly recommend
it to any one suffering from sprains."
25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Graham &
Wortham.

KUROPATKIN

MUST RETIRE AND WAIT FOR
REINFORCEMENTS.

Russia Seems to Be Very Much
Dowcast—Preparations for
Next Year's Campaign
Now Demanded—Jap-
anese to Push on
After a Rest.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.—The
war office is reluctantly disposed to
admit that with the defeat of the
Russians at Liao Yang all hope has
practically departed of turning the
tide of the war this year. Patient-
ly and doggedly, in spite of succe-
ssive reverses by land and sea, Gen-
eral Kuropatkin's friends had pinned
their faith in his assurances that
when he accepted battle victory
would crown Russian arms, but fail-
ing in his attempt to turn the scale,
they face another indefinite period
of waiting. Kuropatkin must retire,
await reinforcements and prepare
for a new campaign next year. But
discouraged as they are and dis-
couraging as the situation is, no
word is heard in favor of making
peace.

"Russia will be victorious in the
end; the war must continue, if not
this year, then the next; if not the
next, then the year after," is the
unvarying sentiment in St. Peters-
burg.

Military officers who are familiar
with the skill, care and arduous la-
bor with which the positions on
both sides of the Taitz river were
prepared at Liao Yang, consider
that this historic battle will conse-
crate the flanking movement in
military annals. Redoubled trench-
es, gunpits, entanglements, ditches,
tunnels and every method of pro-
tection known to military engineer-
ing skill proved useless against a
single turning movement and mo-
bility. Strategy throughout the
campaign has vanquished fixed for-
tified positions, and flanking opera-
tions again and again have forced
the abandonment of the most elab-
orate entrenchments, sometimes
without the firing of a shot.

According to the best information
from the front, both armies are now
tired and resting after the exhaust-
ing days of fighting and marching.
The general opinion is that the Jap-
anese will again push on as soon as
the rains cease and the roads are
dry. Meantime, General Kuropat-
kin, enjoying the advantage of the
railroad has sent north his bag-
gage and the wounded and doubt-
less a portion of his troops. The
prevailing idea is that General Ku-
ropatkin will not make a stand at
Mukden if the Japanese come on
again in earnest, but that he will
retire at least to Tie Pass. Once
through the pass, the general im-
pression in military circles is that
the Japanese will not attempt fur-
ther pursuit.

Exceptional precaution has been
taken to prevent the Japanese from
cutting communications below the
pass. Not exceeding two months
remain for military operations this
Fall, and despite reports from Tokio
of a winter campaign, the most
competent critics who are familiar
with the rigors of the Manchurian
winter do not think the Japanese
will attempt it. Unless the unex-
pected happens, the withdrawal of
Kuropatkin's army above Tie Pass,
they believe, marks the end of the
campaign for this year, the
Russians wintering at Harbin, with
their rearguard at Tie Pass and the
Japanese at Liao Yang, with their
advance base at Mukden.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The French
government authorities recently re-
ceived advices from disinterested
persons who have just returned
from Manchuria. One of them,
though strongly favorable to Rus-
sia, reluctantly says the Russian ar-
my is much broken and demoralized.
It is added that the Siberian
railroad is working perfectly, six
trains running over it daily. The
officials here attach importance
to these statements.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The Chefoo
correspondent of the Daily News re-
ports from a bandit camp of Chuo-
chus, near Chinoontun, a concert
ed movement against the Ru-
sians of five mounted bands of armed
Manchurians to the total number of
15,000, under General Dzhin with

seven Japanese advisors. This
formidable force is crossing the Liao
river and worrying Kuropatkin's
right and rear below Mukden.

The bandits lately intercepted a
Cossack convoy bringing 2,000 cat-
tle and 5000 horses from Mongolia.
They ambushed two sotnias and
killed 14 Cossacks. Six Cossacks
were captured. One of them, an of-
ficer, was decapitated.

Paris, Sept. 10.—One of the bank-
ers who made the recent French
loan to Russia informed the corres-
pondent of the Associated Press to-
day that considerable time must
necessarily elapse before Russia
can safely apply again to the
French market. Russian credit
continues good, but the financiers
of St. Petersburg and Paris recog-
nize it would not be wise to strain
French credit, and therefore the
overtures for another loan were re-
cently addressed to Berlin instead
of Paris. Russian bonds of 1904
made the highest record, 508.00 to-
day.

Several of the Balkan states are
seeking fresh loans. The Bulgarian
minister of finance is now here, and
the new Servian administration is
also seeking for a loan of \$6,000,000.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The
protected cruiser, Milwaukee was
launched today in the presence of
thousands of spectators, including
a distinguished delegation from the
city in whose honor the vessel was
named and a large number of
Knights Templar from Wisconsin
and other states who have been in
San Francisco this week for the tri-
ennial convocation.

Long before the hour appointed
for the launching, the visitors crowd-
ed the yards of the Union Iron
Works, the adjoining house-tops and
the hills. Many took places of van-
tage hours before the vessel slid
from the ways, and they patiently
waited before the ship entered the
brine. Even then they were loath
to depart, many remaining for hours
to watch the giant hull as it floated
at anchor in the bay.

The launching party was given a
place upon the large platform which
had been built around the prow of
the vessel. Miss Janet Mitchell of
Milwaukee, to whom had been given
the honor of christening the
cruiser, and Miss Lily Jeffrey of this
city, who had been chosen to touch
the button that started the vessel
on the ways, took positions within
a few feet of the ship's prow.

Brief addresses appropriate to the
occasion were delivered in behalf of
the city of Milwaukee, the city of
San Francisco, the United States
navy and the Union Iron Works.
Hardly had the last of these been
concluded than Miss Jeffrey, at the
bidding of her father, who is vice-
president of the Union Iron Works,
touched the button that freed the
big ship. The massive structure re-
sponded to the touch of the button
like a thing of life, and without the
slightest jar, started down the ways.
As it trembled on the move Miss
Mitchell broke the bottle of wine
upon the prow, and in a clear, full
voice, said:

"I christen the Milwaukee."
Gaining speed every moment, the
great hull glided rapidly down the
ways into the water. Simultane-
ously the great crowd gave vent to
a great cheer, which was soon
drowned in the din created by the
booming of cannon and the blowing
of whistles upon the countless craft
in the bay.

The Milwaukee is a protected
cruiser of 9,700 tons displacement,
and is sister ship of the Charles-
ton and the St. Louis, which was
authorized by the same act of con-
gress. Her principal data is as fol-
lows: Length, 424 feet; extreme
breadth 66 feet; total displacement,
9,700 tons; mean draft at normal
displacement, 23 feet 6 inches; en-
gine, twin-screw, 21,000 horse-power;
speed, 22 knots; normal coal
supply, 650 tons; coal bunker ca-
pacity, 1,500 tons.

The ships armament is to be as
follows: Fourteen 6-inch rapid-
fire guns, 18 14-pounder rapid-fire
guns, 12 3-pounder rapid-fire guns,
4 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, 2 3-
inch rapid-fire field guns, 2 ma-
chine guns, 30 calibre, and 8 auto-
matic guns, 30 calibre.

The Milwaukee is to be as
follows: Fourteen 6-inch rapid-
fire guns, 18 14-pounder rapid-fire
guns, 12 3-pounder rapid-fire guns,
4 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, 2 3-
inch rapid-fire field guns, 2 ma-
chine guns, 30 calibre, and 8 auto-
matic guns, 30 calibre.

NEGLECTED COLDS.

Every part of the mucous membrane,
the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs,
etc., are subjected to disease and blight
from neglected colds. Ballard's Hore-
hound Syrup is a pleasant and effective
remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1. W. Akendrick,
Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used
Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs
and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and
most effective remedy." Sold by Graham
& Wortham.

Free Bus.

Fine Light Sample Rooms.



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Leading Hotel in Corvallis. Recently opened. New
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every day. Your money exchanged
for Value and Quality is the idea.

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plete. Visit our Store—we do the
rest.

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young men see Nolan & Cal-
lahan.

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