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Charley Knudsen, conductor on No. 75, remembers to have hauled out to the park a rather comely young woman and a swarthy, dark-complexioned man about 10 minutes before the screams and shots were heard. The woman asked when the next car returned to the city, and also the time of the evening, which was about 9 P. M. While the conductor was enting his lunch he saw the couple sitting on an old bench near the end of the track, but when he was ready to return with the car, they had gone, and he remarked: "The birds have flown." While this conductor's brother, Henry, was waiting with his car a few minutes later, the shots and scream startied the neighborhood, being guite distinct. A shrill voice apparently in great distinct. A shrill voice apparently in great distress or grave terror called for help, and cried, "Murder!" The shots followed almost before the cries had cessed to sound. Then nothing more was heard

When the matter was reported to the Police Station four patrolmen and Detec-tives Cordano and Weiner hurried to the park, accompanied by County Physician H. F. McKay. Mr. Carter had rushed ft. F. McRay. Mr. Carter had runned from his residence around below where the sounds proceeded from, and guarded the St. Helens road, by which he thought the orlinical, if there was one, must es-cape. The officers and residents thereabout scoured through the brush with lan-terms and improvised lights, but traces of no one could be found. The location is wild and rough, and it is possible that murder and sulcide are concealed by the brush where night searchers could not find them. It is also possible that the woman was murdered and the man es-caped. The officers believe, however, that the whole matter is a hoax perpe-trated by some stupidly foolish people. The women has been seen to ride out to the end of the line before at late hours, but the man accompanying her this time ut scoured through the brush with ianbut the man accompanying her this time is a stranger to the street-car men. He is described as wearing a black hat, not well dressed, and having a white handkerchief tied around his neck.

HAVE INFORMATION READY

Four Census Inquiries Not Always Eastly Answered.

In another column of today's Oregonian will be found a list of inquiries which the census enumerators, who begin work this morning, are required to put to the head of every household in Portland. Under the law, enumeration must be made at the domicile of the person enumerated, and not at his or her place of business. Under these condition-the enumerators working principally during business hours where the probability of the probability of the lady of the house. In many cases the will not be able to answer questions 14 and 15, vin. the birthplace of her husband's father and mother. It, therefore,

band's father and mother. It, therefore, would be a good plan for the husband to leave this information with the wife, so that she might give it to the enumerators in their rounds. This hint will also apply to questions 16, 17, 18 and 29. It should be borne in mind by those who may consider the enumerator too inquis-tive, that he is required, under his oath of office, to get the information prescribed by the consus department, and there should be ready and cheerful response to the questions propounded.

United States Trial Jury.

The trial jury lately summoned will ap-ear in the United States Court next fonday. The case of Alexander, the al-

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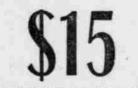
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