

friends denounce him as a hardened scoundrel, destitute of honor, industry or igence. It was at her father's solicfitation that she came to Portland three weeks ago from Tacoma, where she and

weeks ago from Tacoma, where she and Moss had lived since their marriage last September. Moss followed two days ago, and has been in conversation with his wife several times since. The day of the murder he said to his father-in-law that he and has wibe had come to an under-standing, and that Moss would return that evening to Tacoma. Even then he



had in his possession the pistol with which he had told her he would take her life. Nothing further is learned of the tragedy Both of the car men went out acrass the Both of the car men went out acreas the elevated roadway leading to the park grandstand, but as there was only a min-ute or two more time left them, they de-sisted and went on with their car. At Twenty-third and Thurman streets Pairol-man Clinkenbeard was met and put on the next car going out, so that he reached the gcene within a few minutes. When he and the elder Cartee crossed over to duce discovery of the murder than is told since discovery of the murder than is told by the disneyeled appearance of the body, the bullet wound over the heart and the position of the body. The unfortunate woman's body was found in the brush where it had been dragged. A wound near the center of the left breast just above the heart, with powder stains in the clothing and flesh, and the exit opposite mean the center was the only marks on the clothing and flesh, and the exit opposite near the spine, were the only marks on the body. Death is said to have resulted guickly, and would have been inevitable

the wife too friendly with others. Her awful word sound in a tone pitched to the highest key and indicative of all the ter-ror human mind was capable of experi-encing. It died down in a sort of de-spairing wall. Our 3-clasp Jeanette overseam Kid Gloves and 2-clasp Windsor Pique New Embroidery; all colors; a per-

Search for the Body.

fect-fitting glove; **Today Only** 88c pair. Our 35c Ladies' Taffeta and Lisle Another Sala of Thread Gloves, in black, tan, mode, white and gray;

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around and get below the hill on the St. the pericardium, missed both lobes of the Helens road, where he might intercept any lungs, penetrated one lobe of the liver, one attempting to escape towards town. The policeman and F. S. Carter continued The policeman and F. S. Carter continued the search through the brush, aided by dim lights. During the progress of this young Carter walked along all the parrow. tortuous paths around the steep hillsdie and looked and felt about as best he could. Once he was only a few feet from the body, and probably would have dis-covered it with a stronger light. The Discovery.

When morning came the Carter family ere still firmly convinced there had been a terrible tragedy in the park. The hus-band and wife walked over together, and had not gone far before he saw through the weeds and brush a dress. Not wanting his wife to behold the spectacle, he took hold of her and pushed her to one side and on, when he returned to investigate further.

The woman had evidently been shot 30 The woman had evidently been shot 30 feet from where her hody was found, as down a steep little path some heavy body had been dragged, bending the grass and impressing the soft clay at one point. From the condition of the clothing it is believed the murderer dragged the body of his wife down by the feet or whits his wife down by the feet or skirts, as one white petticoat bearing marks of being dragged through soft dirt was forn from the body and carefully hidden 15 or 20 feet distant from it. To get the body from the trail up the bank and into the thicket where it was found it was doubt-less grasped below the arms and lifted, rather than dragged. This theory is substantiated by the condition of the herbage there and the position of the body when found. A white sallor straw hat was fas-tened to the hair by a band and was badly crumpled in the work of moving the body, but clung to the head. The halt the body, but clung to the head. The hair was disheveled and roughly turned from fis natural position, but z switch had not been misplaced. The jacket, a dark serge, was rolled towards the shoulders, as would be caused by dragging feet foremost. The petilcoats remaining were rolled and crumpled, while the skirt had commingly been nulled over the limb has mingly been pulled over the limbs has

Her purse, containing 50 cents and a littie yellow pawn ticket for a banjo, pawned in Stattie and renewed the last time May 28, was a few feet distant and by the trail. A slik handkerchief with the letter "L" in the corner was also near. letter "L" in the corner was also near. Moss wore that evening a white slik hand-kerchief around his neek to conceal his colored shirt, which Mr. Clute says be-blonged to his daughter. There were no blood stains on the ground anywhere, as internal hemorrhage had taken piece. The builet entered near the center of the left breast, tended downward and back-ward, barely graned the heart, cutting

severing two large arteries in its course and made its exit almost opposite the point of entrance, near the spine. Dr. D. H. Rand. Coroner, took charge of the body immediate y after being notified, and At once held an autopsy to reveal the na-ture of the wound. Dr. Rand will hold the inquest at 10 A. M. today, when it is hoped some additional light may be thrown on the case. One Shot Went Wild.

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No mark was found of the two shots fired. One is supposed to have missed entirely, when the murderer seized the helpless and terrified woman, pressed the muzzle of the weapon to her breast and fired again. Then it was that she uttered the plorcing shricks heard by the carmen and neighbors, and the prolonged wall heard last probably was the beginning of unconsciousness. The man must have seized the woman immediately, perhaps while in the throes of death, and hurriedly and brutally dragged her to the se-cret spot. Then his course lay down the steep hills'de towards the St. Helens road. only a few yards distant, which was ac-cessible by a rude trail leading by the body. Mr. Carter reached this road soon after the shooting, and Moss could not have reached the city in that direction afterwards without being detected.

Married Last September.

Naomi Clute was married to Moss last September. She had met him only a short time before, and the wedding followed the first meeting only two or three weeks. Soon afterwards they went to Tacoma, where they lived until three weeks ago. en the fathr, acting on the advice of friends, sent her a ticket and asked her to return, which she did. During her three weeks here she imparted to friends that Moss had often mistreated her, never that Moss and often mistreated her, never gave her anything for clothing, and but dittle for food, and had pawned her fath-er's banjo, the decket for which she se-cured and had been paying interest on with the purpose of recovering it. After reaching Portland, Mrs. Moss was seen to dine often with an old-time friend of hers named John Mason, who represents a Minneanolis advertiaing concern Mosa Minneapolis advertising concern. Mon reached the city three days ago, and told some trainmen at the Union Depot that he would kill both. Warned by Her Father.

Park. Moes disappeared then, and it is reported that he was seen in town again about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. If it was he, he had changed his clothing and wore a gray cap, gray coat and vest, dark rousers, a large turn-down collar and black bow tie, and a stiff hat. It is supposed that he secured money by some neans and was trying to disguise himwif.

All day long there was the usual curious crowd around Holman's undertaking es tablishment, where the body was placed in the morgue. The woman was widely known in Portland, and after it was learned positively that she had been murfered, many vehement expressions were heard against the man guilty of so wanton and cowardly a deed. There will be many witnesses at the inquest this morning, and evidence of an interesting nature may be



Ed Werlein, the regular Republican non nee for the position of City Treasured

ince for the position of City Treasurer, is a stalwart young Republican, whose past services faithfully rendered to the party will entitle him to every Republi-can vote in the community. Mr. Werlein has held responsible position in this city, and is admirably equipped to discharge the duties of the office for which he has been nominated. For a number of years Mr. Werlein has held a position in the present City Treasurer's office, and thorpresent City Treasurer's office, and thor-oughly understands the routine work. Mr. Weriein is an expert accountant and thorough husiness man, possessed of genial Mr. Werisin is an experi accountant and thorough business man, possessed of genial qualities that have made for him a host of friends amongst all classes of people. His election is considered certain, and the only question now is how inreg will be his majority. Possessed of great en-ergy and force of character, Mr. Werieln knows of no such word as fail. His great executive ability has been recognized by different fraternal organizations with which he is identified, and every position or task intrusted to him he has filled with which he intrusted to him he has filed with credit. His motto has always been that a public officer is a public servant, and all persons who have had business contact with him will testify that he lives up to

tion to the people, is true, a number of nominees on the Republican ticket were questioned yesterday. Without a single exception those seen disclosed their wil-

ingness to give the people a chance to vote on it if they so deared. The few candidates who could not be found wore vouched for by those seen, who assert that they know how they stand on the question, and it is safe to say that if the Multnomah Republican delegation is elected, it will vote solidly in favor of

the amendment me of the nominees do not hesitate to say that when they cast such a vote it will be regardless of personal opinion. It will be cast on the grounds that the people are entitled to vote to have any-

thing which they may think they want, and that the majority must rule, so they suy. None of them would go so far as to state how they would yots should the the state now they would vote should the matter come before the people, nor would they commit the Republican party to the initiative and referendum doctrine, but the expressions were full and free as to how the delegation would vote when the question comes up for the second time in the Legislatur

## Donald Mackay.

"I voted to submit the question to the people in the inst Legislature, and I shall do so again, should I be elected," said Donald Mackay, chairman of the County and City Central Committee, and nominee for State Senator. "I think the people should have a chance to vote on the question if they so desire; and I think the Republican party of this state will favor, almost unanimously, granting them such a privilege.

"This of course, does not mean that the party is committed to vote for the amendment when it comes before the people. That is another proposition, but that the members of the next Legislature will favor letting the people vote on it is a foregone conclusion. They could not and will not do otherwise."

## George W. Bates.

"I am heartily in favor of letting the people vote on it if they want to, and shall vote with the Multnomah delegation if elected." mid George W. Bates. "The delegation from Multnomah voted solidly for the amendment in the last Legislature. and you may count on it to do the same thing this time if the Republican nomi-nees are elected."

## J. Thorburn Born

"I was a member of the House of Rep resentatives last time, and I voied to sub-mit the question to the people," replace J. Thorburn Ross, when questioned, "Should I be elected to the Senate this time, I shall do the same thing again. There is no other way to settle a ques-tion like this. If the majority want it, they should have it. If they do not, the

the whole matter will be settled. "I do not pretend to predict the come when the question goes before the people, but I am sure the Multnomah dele-gation will favor the amendment in the Legislature without a dissenting vote.

"I think those who feel an interest in the matter can well afford to trust those whom they found favoring the met before. They know what the Repub measure

delegation did then, and they need not fear to try it again at the final contest."

Sylvester Farrell.

"I voted for it before," said Sylvester Farrell, candidate for State Senator. "If I get there again. I shall do the same thing when the question comes up. "After the proposed amendment passes



## L. B. Seeley.

"I would not want to deny the people the right to vote on any issue they might wish to." replied L. B. Sceley. "If I am elected to the House of Representatives, I shall vote to allow the people to freely and fully express themselves on this

F. H. Alliston.

"I favor submitting the question to the people," said F. H. Alliston. "If elected, I shall so vote on this question. If it carries before the people, let it go. The majority must rule, whether it suits all of us or not.'

A. L. Mills.

"If elected, I shall give this matter my earnest consideration. If there appears to be two sides to it, then I shall vote to let the people decide the matter." This is the way A. L. Mills, candidate for Representative, looks at it. He expresses the bellef that the Multhomah Repub-lican delegation will be a unit in favoring the amendment to allow the people to say whether or not they want initiative and referendum. He did express his personal views on the did not ject, nor did he know how the Republican voters would stand when it came before the people, but he does think that the Republican members of the next Legislature will vote as they did before on this question.

Closing Rally.

President G. J. Murphy, of the Young Men's Republican Club of South Portland, hus called a special meeting of his club to be held in Fleidner's Hall tonight. An enthusiastic time is anticipated, and be-ing very actively prepared for by the of-This ficers and members of the club. meeting will be a sort of closing rally which the members of the club ate expected to attend.

To Close on Election Day.

There is a disposition among business men to close up shop next Monday. The day is a legal holiday, and no business can be done through the banks. Business will be slock, and merchants favor giving their employes a holiday. Employes will ap-preciate this concession, and besides it will help to get out a large vote.

At Sunnyside.

The closing Republican meeting at Sunnyside will take place this evening at Hunter's Hall under the auspices of the Sunnyside Republican Club. J. M. Long, J. D. Mann and others will make addresses. Women will be welcome. R. F. Robinson, president of the club, will preside.

Vote for the winning candidate. Rand ter. No. 120.



