

HE DES ALONE

George Boyer Planned Double Tragedy.

SHOOT AT SWEETHEART

Then Ends His Own Life as Wounded Girl Escapes.

HIS VICTIM REFUSED TO WED

Marie Sanchez, Mexican Beauty, is Attacked by Wallace, Idaho, Man, to Whom Wedding She Turned a Deaf Ear.

Refused the marriage his insane love demanded, George Boyer, of Wallace, Idaho, early last evening shot Marie Sanchez, his sister's Mexican servant, and then committed suicide by firing a bullet through his head.

Through three shots entered the girl's breast. It is believed that she has almost even chance of recovery. The shooting occurred in the apartment of Mrs. S. G. Ramsey, Boyer's sister, on Taylor street, near Fourteenth, a few minutes before 8 o'clock last evening.

Six weeks ago Boyer, who has spent most of his 28 years as a miner, visited his sister. The little Mexican girl, 22 years of age, is a dusky beauty, with all the olive-colored tints of a full-blooded Spaniard. She could speak only a few words of English, but Boyer knew Spanish. He fell violently in love with the girl, and she apparently reciprocated his affection, for letters passed between them after his departure.

But yesterday morning, when Boyer returned, Marie treated him coldly, and he asked Mrs. Ramsey what had changed the girl's mind. She told him to let the girl alone for a time, and she would forget her pique, but he declared he wanted a marriage in December.

Threatens Suicide. "I haven't anything to live for, anyway, and I guess I'll kill myself," said he to



George Boyer, who attempted to kill Marie Sanchez, and then committed suicide.

Mrs. Ramsey. She did not consider his threat seriously. She left the house with her brother asleep. Before she returned he had shot his sweetheart and had killed himself, the body lying upon the dining-room floor. There were blood tracks from the kitchen, where the shooting occurred, all through the apartment. Red marks from the girl's bullet-pierced hand were even upon the railing of the porch.

While Marie had answered Boyer's letters, she was very diffident in speaking of him to her mistress. While her love seemed to regard it as a certainty that she would marry him, Mrs. Ramsey says she never spoke of marriage to her.

It is evident that soon before Mrs. Ramsey returned, Boyer, leaving a whiskey flask empty in the room, had approached the girl and renewed his tale of love. This time, however, it was not harkened to, and the girl apparently repulsed him. His threat of suicide made earlier in the day had not faded from Boyer's mind, and his sweetheart's refusal made him desperate.

Fires Three Shots.

While they were face to face, therefore, Boyer drew a revolver, which he had procured from his sister's bureau, for it was hers, and shot at the girl before him. At the first shot she threw up her right hand over the wound. The other shots followed, and one bullet crashed through the bones of the hand, making four wounds in all. The three bullets entered the right lung and passed almost entirely through the body. The girl was lying on the kitchen, where the girl had been at work. She died screaming, and Boyer attempted to follow her. But in the dining-room he stopped, and there ended his own life. The shots were plainly heard by the neighbors.

At 5:35, immediately after the shooting occurred, the wounded girl rushed into the residence of C. P. Hare, 423 Taylor street, the adjoining house on the east. She cried out that she was shot and that Boyer had shot her. Then she fainted. Mrs. Hare telephoned to Dr. Sandford Whiting and to the police. Captain Moore, who was on duty at the police station, detailed Officers Nelson and Hamberger to go to the house. They arrived there within a few minutes, just before the return of Mrs. Ramsey, and went into the flat with her.

Boyer was found dead, lying half-knobled up on the floor, his face in the blood which had flowed from a bullet wound in his right temple. A .38-caliber revolver with a pearl butt was lying just out of the grasp of his right hand. Mrs. Ramsey is known in Butte and also in San Francisco. Her husband was at one time Sheriff of a Montana county. Afterward he became manager of a railroad in Yucatan. While in the City of Mexico Mrs. Ramsey found Marie Sanchez and induced her to come to the United States. She entered the country on the five-year contract allowed by the immigration law. Mrs. Ramsey was in San Francisco for some time, and there bought a quantity of furniture, over which there was a lawsuit some months ago. She arrived in Portland in December, 1903. The girl had been made a companion, but at times she tried to leave Mrs. Ramsey. Several months ago she ran away one night and went to the home of Thomas Taylor, 222 East Sixth street.



MARIE SANCHEZ, WHOM GEORGE BOYER ATTEMPTED TO KILL.

North. Mrs. Ramsey, however, persuaded her to return.

Girl May Recover. At an early hour this morning it was reported at Good Samaritan Hospital that she was resting easily and was slowly recovering from the shock of her wounds.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR EL PASO

Oregon Men Are Determined to Win Irrigation Convention.

A part of the Oregon delegation to the National Irrigation Convention, to be held at El Paso, Texas, left last night for the convention city to begin its campaign for the 1906 meeting at Portland. There will be 25 delegates or more from the state at large, but the complete list has not been announced. Last night A. H. Devers and A. King Wilson, of Portland, E. L. Smith, of Hood River, and Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, left Portland over the Southern Pacific. Will M. King and Congressman J. N. Williamson will go from Ontario by the Eastern route, but will be on hand to begin, at the opening of the battle, to work for Portland as the next meeting place. Tom Richardson and E. M. Brunsick, of Portland, Thomas G. Halsey and William M. Blakely, of Pendleton, are now at El Paso, having gone direct from the St. Louis Exposition and the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

The delegation, expressed a dozen of the finest chinook salmon to El Paso, where they will be served at the hotels with the compliments of the delegation and the state. Ten boxes of Oregon apples have also been sent, and these will be distributed in the convention. Stuffed China pheasants will adorn the headquarters, and numerous photographs of Portland and vicinity will be placed on the walls. Buttons representative of the Lewis and Clark Fair and badges bearing the legend, "Portland, 1906," will be worn broadcast throughout the gathering.

One of the special features will be a case of Bull Run water which has been taken along at the request of the majority of the Portland delegates, and which will be pitted against the El Paso water.

FUNERAL OF A WELL-KNOWN STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEE HELD.



The Late Willard A. Jones.

The funeral of the late Willard A. Jones, the well-known street-railway employee, who died Sunday, was held yesterday morning from Holman's chapel. Mr. Jones was born in Erie County, Pennsylvania, April 18, 1863. He came to Portland in 1886 and was in the employ of the Portland Street Railway Company for 14 years. He made many friends by his kindly attention to the public and his genial disposition. He left a wife and four children: Mrs. Lena Cox, Patsia City, Wash.; J. B. Jones, Chicago; Guy F. Jones, of the U. S. S. Petrel; Mrs. A. D. Kirkland, of 746 Lovejoy street.

Some Seasonable Advice. It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to buy in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before Winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by all druggists.

TWO NATIONS AS ONE

Anglo-American Unity the Keynote of Banquet.

BRITISH SOCIETY GIVES FEAST

Mayor Williams Declares That United States and Great Britain Should Force the Russian-Japanese War to a Speedy Close.

One in language, kinship, heritage, future—Greater Britain and Greater America.

That was the keynote to the banquet of the British Benevolent Society held last night at the Hotel Portland, to commemorate King Edward's birthday, and it was a most successful affair. The struggle now going on between Japan and Russia in the Far East was referred to, and Mayor Williams intimated that after Port Arthur falls, in the near future, the nations of the world ought to step in and insist on an honorable peace, and if this cannot be accomplished by peaceful means, that the guns of both Great Britain and the United States should speak in unison. Dr. Wise spoke in favor of permanent arbitration between Great Britain and this country, to make war between these two nations impossible. It was not all speeches, however. The banquet was an excellent one and smoke from fragrant cigars floated upward like incense. Selections of Scotch and other music played by Amsterdam's Hungarian Orchestra gave much pleasure, as did patriotic songs splendidly sung by Don J. Zan, Dr. W. A. Cunningham and Dr. W. M. Campbell. W. M. Wilder was the accompanist. The musical numbers were all encores.

The speaker, Mayor Williams, British Consul James Laidlaw, Walter J. Burns, Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, R. Lea Barnes, E. A. Wyld, W. A. Macrae, J. W. Crutcher, Frederick W. Mulkey, Dr. William M. Campbell, Dr. A. E. Mackey, Dr. Richard Nunn, Dr. John N. Coglan, F. O. Downing, John Latta, T. W. B. London, Don J. Zan, I. Albert Tera, J. M. Creamer, J. T. Wilson, Alexander Gavin, W. G. McPherson, Macdonald Potts, George A. Cooper, T. E. Wallace, H. C. Eckenberger, H. C. Campbell, George Lawrence, Dr. Stephen B. Wise, Dr. W. A. Cunningham, H. H. Burke, E. Judge, E. Scott Gray, Randolph Ryalson, J. A. Monteen, Dr. S. T. Linklater, J. A. Campbell, Frank R. Kerr, J. J. Cleland, J. F. Bell, K. E. Baxter, Alexander H. Birnie, Alexander H. Kerr, David A. Fairbairn, T. J. Armstrong, Miller Murdoch, A. M. Wright, Henry W. Fries, A. W. Crocker, Frank Woolsey, B. Blackwood, J. C. Robinson, Paul Henderson, James Hestley, Robert S. Farber, William Cardin, George B. Rate, D. K. Duff, T. Walker, George Langford, Charles Blakely, A. B. Foster, Captain G. H. Bailey, Andrew Hohn, J. B. Heston, W. R. Mackenzie, Wallace McCannan, J. H. Page, George Taylor, G. Wingate, J. Ernest Laidlaw, W. A. Gordon, Arthur Mann, Andrew Kerr, F. Weber, William D. Wheeler, P. E. Gifford, J. Burman, W. H. Greenhill, William Foley, A. J. Cranwell, H. K. Sargent, Charles Cooper, William Gadsby, M. C. Bantfield, J. J. Ryan, Henry Stangon, B. Langford, George Knight, J. P. Robertson, D. C. Burns, Andrew Gordon, A. Walter Nash, E. B. Gaze, Francis Sealy, and R. M. Breerton.

The chairman was R. W. Blackwood, and in his opening speech he spoke of Anglo-Saxon brotherhood, and reminded his guests that the occasion was in honor of the birthday of King Edward VII. His Majesty was treated with tremendous enthusiasm, and everybody sang with a will "God Save the King." British Consul Laidlaw responded, and Queen Alexandra's health was also toasted. "The British Navy" was Mayor Williams' theme, and he gave a short historical sketch of the defeat of the Spanish Armada, remarking that Admiral Dewey had the honor of finishing a part of the modern Spanish navy at Manila. After paying a tribute to Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, the Mayor said in part:

"Russia has been what we may charitably call unfortunate in her operations against the Japanese, but all the world knows the Russian Pacific squadron has been successful in its attack on British fishing boats, when two helpless fishermen were killed. So far, the progress of Russia's fleet reminds me of the quest of Don Quixote, setting out on his donkey to conquer or die. Russia entered Manchuria promising to evacuate it, but deliberately remained there to add that portion of China to her empire. Russia must not be allowed years to crush Japan by wearing her out, and when Port Arthur falls the nations of the world ought to try to effect a peaceful settlement, if not

let American and British guns speak." (Cheers.)

"The Greater Britain and the Greater America—Two Nations but One People," was responded to by Dr. S. B. Wise, who gave a thrilling reply. He voiced the gratitude of the Jewish people to the British in liberally making a home for a homeless race, and told of the ties which Britain and the United States have in common, in language, literature, oneness of purpose and destiny. "Of dream of no alliance between these two countries, because allies get all they can from each other—friends give to each other," he went on. "The two nations are one in everything that brings two souls together. I would have statues of Lord Chatham, Edmund Burke, Queen Victoria, and John Bright, and other illustrious ones, in the public squares of our large American cities. War between these two nations would be worse than murder. We need a permanent arbitration to make impossible an American-British war."

Speeches were also heard from Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie and William Foley.

LIFE OF KING EDWARD.

Children at Library Learn About British Monarch and His Queen.

King Edward VII reached his 63rd milestone yesterday and the members of the children's department of the Portland Library did not allow the British Benevolent Society to outdo them in paying homage to him. They did not have a big banquet, to be sure, but they gathered about Miss Haessler just as quickly as they could get to the library after school, and listened to a pleasing story of Edward's life.

Miss Haessler began her story with an account of the mother queen's accession to the throne and her marriage to the Prince Consort, following with the birth of the little Prince of Wales, she took up the thread of his interesting life. His engagement and marriage to the Princess Alexandra, of Denmark, and the poem Whittier wrote in honor of the event and in welcome to her pleased the young listeners rarely. Innumerable pictures decorated the walls, and the royal couple were shown in their coronation robes and at all sorts of court functions. Pictures of Albert Edward from the age of 7 up to the present time were there, and also photographs of all the royal palaces.

Friday afternoon at 4 at the regular weekly story hour will be told the Norse story of Thor's visit to the Frost Giant, and next Monday the birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson will be celebrated with appropriate anecdotes. His birthday is November 13, which falls on Sunday, but the stories will be told Monday. Miss Haessler has had more calls from school children and other sources for Thanksgiving pictures than she can supply. The children will be given some kind of a treat when Thanksgiving arrives, but the programme has not been settled upon as yet.

Tanner-Creek Sewer Inspected. By boring holes into the brick walls at a number of places where the contractors did not expect any such examination would be made, the com-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is over sixty years old

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THE DESIGNER

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December Number—Out To-day 10c.

I think the best Christmas present that a dollar will buy for the Woman in the Home is a year's subscription to The Designer. It isn't that The Designer is the only magazine that this sum will purchase but there is a cozy, homelike, and attractively practical atmosphere about The Designer which I do not think is to be found in any other publication in this country.

The next twelve numbers will be far the best in the portrayal of fashions that we have ever issued; best in its departmental treatment; best in its artistic features. You can get a fair idea of what next year's Designer will be from the Christmas number which your newsdealer puts on sale to-day.

The winter fashions are temptingly shown and are appropriately augmented by several pages of charming party costumes for ladies, misses and little girls. Pages of things to give at Christmas and how to make them. Bright Christmas stories; a holiday play for amateur production, and an illustrated article on "Making Up for Private Theatricals" besides the first paper of a notable series "In the Interest of Beauty" under the title of "The Lady and the Lunch" which takes up a subject too often treated with carelessness. The departments edited by our readers are of more than usual interest.

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McAYEAL BROS., Special Agents for the East Side, 391 E. Burnside St. Burkhard Building

mittee of engineers investigating the Tanner-Creek sewer are fulfilling the orders of the Council, whose members want to know whether the big tube is built according to specifications or with only one row of brick, as alleged. Yesterday a corps of engineers, consisting of Messrs. Greenleaf, Knight, Flynn and Cunningham entered the sewer and made a partial examination. Their report will soon be forthcoming, but it is not expected that the report of faulty construction made by property-owners will be sustained.

TRIO NOW COMPLETE.

Detectives Think They Have Men Who Robbed Albina Saloon.

A third man, believed to be one of the three who held up John Clark's saloon in Albina last Saturday, is now in the hands of the police. Frank James and Henry McGowan, who were arrested Tuesday by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow, have confessed to the crime, and have implicated Charles Meehan, who has since been arrested. Meehan has not confessed, but the statements of the other men as-

sure the detectives that they have the three men wanted.

James and McGowan made a full confession, telling where they got their weapons and the manner in which the robbery was committed. Their story tallies with the details given by the men in the saloon at the time of the hold-up. James is a cockney, a sailor and a discharged soldier. Meehan has been in trouble before, notably in connection with the robbery of Latour's saloon in Troutdale several months ago.

The police think that by the capture of these three men they will put an end to considerable robbing, as they believe they have evidence which will connect the men with several other robberies. Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were not put on the case immediately after the robbery, but have been following it closely for several days.

To Attend Rock Island Convention.

A. H. McDonald, general agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, left last night for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the general agents of his company. Each year the Rock Island management calls its general agents together from all over the United States

for a sort of a teachers' institute, where they are taught the details and latest wrinkles of getting business for their road. New methods are advanced and adopted and united effort is thus secured for the good of the service.

ENTERS ROOM AND DIES.

Sick Man Found Dead in Bed in North End Hotel.

A man so shaken with rheumatism that he could barely sign his name to the register, died at the Oregon Hotel at First and Davis streets some time during Tuesday night. He came into the hotel about 7 in the evening, paid for a room, went to bed and was found dead yesterday morning. The body was sent to the Holman undertaking establishment, where it still lies. The coroner is investigating the case. He has concluded the old man died from disease of the heart brought on by rheumatism or neuritis. The man, as best he could make it out on the register, was Lui Beek.

Pilo's Cure has cured coughs for many years. It is still on the market. 25c.

COUNT CASSINI SAYS:

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