## **TEARS CHANGE PLEA**

Oakman Cannot Resist His Sister's Urging.

HIS NECK WILL BE SAVED

Evidence Was So Strong Against Slaver of Frank Bennett That He Is Glad to Compromise on Life Term in Penitentiary.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-The defense in the Oakman murder trial collapsed this morning, after the state had introduced the evidence of yesterday, and this morning counsel for Oakman submitted to District Attorney Allen a proposal to withdraw the former plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree. After due con-sideration the District Attorney concluded that he would accept the compromise, and Oakman was brought into court and pleaded guilty to having killed Frank Bennett on the night of August 27 of this

The evidence of the Ledford sisters, coupled with that of young Frost, showing that absolute and positive threats had been made, was damning to Oakman's case, and Oakman late last night listened to his sister's pleading to take advantage of a plea of guilty to the leaser charge and not run the possibility which bordered to a certainty of being convicted of mur-der in the first degree and being hanged.

Attorney Huston stated that he and Mr. Bagley, his colleague in the defense, had talked in vain to Oakman, showing him the futility of standing trial against the testimony that was already before the jury, but he held to the hope that one of the jurors might hang for manslaughter to the last and he might get the benefit of a compromise verdict. Mrs. Figley, his sister, however, was utterly dumbfounded by the strength of the evidence produced by the state, and her advice, aftearful supplication, was heeded by the defendant.

From the evidence of yesterday's wit-pesses it was clearly established that Oakhad told the Ledford girl, Miss Alta, determined to kill him and take the re-

The prisoner is a son of John W. Oakman, of Riandinsville, III., and he comes from a good family. A few years ago, after he was married, he joined the Army in lowa, swearing that he was a single man. In a short time he became tired of Army life and sought his wife's aid in getting him a discharge. The wife made application to the department and Oak-man was released, getting a discharge without honor." Shortly after he desert-

ed the wife and came West. Last May, the wife, residing at Monmouth, Ill., sued for and received a de-cree of divorce and was given the cus-tody of the miner child. Oakman came to Hillshoro in company with Frank Ben-nett, last Spring, and the two had worked together at cutting wood. They com-menced keeping company with the two young women, who were the principal witnesses for the state, and this led to the serious trouble that ended in murder.

Oakman will be sentenced at 2 o'clock tomotrow afternoon, and his attorneys say that he will make a statement to the court

District Attorney Allen states that he was sure of a conviction, but feared that he could not get a verdict of first degree, owing to the fact that a small knife, opened, was found in Bennett's pocket after his death, although he was working on the hypothesis that Bennett had the knife as a matter of protection, knowing that Oakman had threatened to kill him. He states that he thinks the ends of justice are satisfied and that it was politic to accept the plea made rather than to the trial and take the chance of either a manslaughter verdict or disa-

The knife with which Oakman stabbed Bennett is in the possession of the Sheriff and is a long-bladed, horn-hundled affair, the blade being not dissimilar to that of a dirk. Oakman would not say whether or not it is his knife, but refused to talk about it when shown him, saying that it looked like the one he owned.

### MONEY MUST BE PAID BACK Piles Wins a Victory in the Sullivan-Estate Case.

Besitle, has won, in conjunction with the dard saw as she asserts, you may be certain other alleged heirs and representatives the woman hitched herself so, of her own of heirs of Sullivan, an important appeal free will, and not because she in any way to the Supreme Court. The opinion of was treated like an animal, and perhaps the court was filed today, and declares the court was filed today, and declares would certain orders made by Judge Bell, of the King County Superior Court, standard would infer from Miss Goddard's through which it was claimed by Ples and the other appellants that the estate was being dissipated during the pendency of litigation betgeen Sullivan's heirs and the women split all the wood in America. That German women work in the fields is true, and why should they not? The work lacetralny as "elevating" and "refined" as under a neacupative will.

These orders authorized the administra-tor, Terence O'Brien, to pay himself \$6000 trampire. In addition to \$20,000 he had already received and also authorized him to pay his attorney, James J. McCafferty, \$1760 in cash for services, and to pay out of funds of the estate the expense of lighting an appeal from a previous order allowing McCafferty \$1500. Ten thousand dollars had already been paid out by the estate for attorner feet of the contract for attorner feet of the contract for attorner feet of the contract f

r attorney fees.
The Supreme Court Jeclares these orders void because they were made without no-tice to or knowledge of the claimants to the estate. The administrator is ordered to pay back the money allowed there luding the attorney's fees. tion restraining Judge Bell from making orders in similar manner, but says that it assumes that he will not do so in view of what is said in this opinion.

## JURY MUST BE A UNIT.

### Oregon Attorney-General Says Two-Third Verdict Is No Verdict.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special)-Because there is a very general demand for easy to be clean. Please let us compare the enactment of a law providing that a class with class and species with species, majority or two-thirds majority of a jury and not a menker with a person.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Good weathmay find a verdict, an opinion rendered today by Attorney-General Crawford is of politeness. For a woman to stare a tired at Oakland today. Favorites did not fare

not by an act of the Legislature.

The Attorney-General's opinion is supported by numerous citations of authorities from the Oregon Supreme Court, the ties from the Oregon Supreme Court, the Supreme Courts of other states and the United States Supreme Court. The Attorney-General says that a decision by a part of the members of a jury would not be a verdict by the jury, within the mean-line of the countries and a seeker after the good and the clean and the courte-line of the countries of Germany from

New Infantry Company for Seattle. OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 16.—(Special.)— It has been decided to organize in Seattle It has been decided to organize in Seattle a new company of infantry for the National Guard of Washington. This comfor even that need cure. Sold everywhere. Five furiongs—W. R. Condon won. Pick-

pany will take the vacancy in the regiment caused by the disbandment a few months ago of Company L. of Colfax. The new company will probably be designated Company will probably be designated.

nated Company L. The first step in the organization will be taken December 21, when an examina-tion will be held in Seattle of applicants for the office of Captain. The applicant who successfully qualifies will be directed to at once organize a company of at least the company will be mustered in. The new company will make the 12th in the Guard, in addition to one troop and the Signal and Hospital Corps.

### JEALOUS BARTENDER'S CRIME Shoots Out Wife's Eye and Puts Hole in His Own Head.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 16 -- A dou ble shooting took place at Kern City to-night that will result in the death of one person and permanent injury of another. Louis Landresse, a bartender, employed in the Hunter saloon, while in a jealous rage at the attentions given to his wife by Frank Z. Smith, drew a revolver and after firing twice at the woman, pressed the muzzle of the weapon against his forchead and fired. The bullet passed upward through the skull and entered the

One of the shots fired at Mrs. Landresse

Contest Goes Before Supreme Court WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 16.-(Special.)-Superior Judge Brents decided the election contest case of Cusker vs. Assessor-elect Berryman by allowing the motion of defendant to dismiss on the grounds that the contest had not been brought within the ten days required by statute. In commenting the Judge said be thought the Supreme Court ought to pass on the questions involved and the easiest and cheapest way of passing the case up to them was to allow the motion for dismissal. The case will be taken to the State Supreme Court.

Troops Invited to Inauguration. SALEM, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special.) -- Chairman George H. Harries, of the committee on military organizations, in the general committee on inauguration of the President, has written to Governor Chamber lain to inquire how many troops Oregon will send to take part in the inaugural parade. Unless some of the Oregon Na-tional Guard companies wish to go at their own expense this state will not be represented by a military organization at

Negligent Chief Reduced.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 16 .-(Special.)—The Police Commissioners met last night and took the official head off Chief Miller, making him an ordinary Constable at \$00 per month, and raised Officer Johnson to Acting Chief until all applications had been heard. This action was taken on account of the negligence of the Chief in the Gilley suicide case,

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special.) George Burns, of Bandon, was arrested today in North Bend upon a charge of ob-taining money under false pretenses, but the sum is not stated. It is alleged Burns gave a bill of sale to a bunch of cattle that did not belong to him and skipped

### GERMAN AND AMERICAN WOMEN Some Comparisons Not Altogether to Advantage of Latter.

PORTLAND, Dec. 14 -- (To the Editor.)-Once upon a time there lived in Indostan three blind wise men, who went out to "see" the man, feeling the animal's enormous at home. Just at present he is at Los sides, pronounced him like a wall. By the time the second blind man advanced the siephant was standing, and the man, examing the colossal legs of the animal, compared by the tree and the third section. elephant was standing, and the man, examing the colossal legs of the animal, compared him to a tree; and the third, getting pared him to a tree; and the third, getting hold of his trunk, said: "Why, he is neither a wall or a tree—the siephant is a snake."

And they squabbled long and loud, each maintaining his own opinion. So it is with the army of morbid investigators into allen national conditions, who see but part of a country and meet but a certain class of its inhabitants, yet feel called upon to deliver and maintain an opinion. Miss Goddard's recent lecture before the women in Germany, delivered before the local Woman's Club, exblind, like the East Indians, but was armed evidently with a microscope, which she held swimming-pool work. Over 400 people at-so close to her eyes to examine the German tended, and the boys working on the gym-

tribe and their tales, and before I came here adjour to live I head many strange stories, which pool,

I may tell later on. I cannot refrain from protesting however, against some of Miss Goddard's assertions, singly and separately. I never once, in my OLYMPIA. Wash. Dec. 16.—(Special.)—
sam H. Piles, who is grantee of two
alleged heirs of an undivided one-half ineled in the poorest districts. Yet, granting. Carrau, a claimant to the estate is certainly as "elevating" and "refined" as peddling or factory work. A woman should be her husband's partner, and not his pet

And why should not women sweep the streets and carry coal, as long as they are physically able, and especially if they are content with their lot, as Miss Goddard herself admits? Somebody has to do the so-the mat, Jenkins secured a hammer-lock. content with their lot, as Miss Goddard her-self admits? Somebody has to do the soturb them. And if a man can do such work, was great confusion for a few seconds, why can't a woman? Do not the individual and when the men got on their feet there

equal rights? Miss Goddard also says there are many women in Germany who dare not call their souls their own. We have them too, but more often we are called upon to pity the men. It calling your soul your own means to take your husband's weekly wages and invest them in a slik petticoat, to be dragged out on a muddy pavement, then, of course,

few German women possess "souls."

Gentlemen, ladies and fine manners are not inhabitants of the slums of any country, Germany not excepted, and Miss God-dard would have done well had she changed her lodgings and moved to a better neighborhood. Are there no women in America who "live in fifth when it would be just as

particular interest, especially to members of the Legislature. The Attorney-General holds that such a law would be unconstitutional, because the constitutional ply imposition and "herve" on the part of provision guaranteeing trial by jury rethe "lady." It shows that the man is a victor away for a time and then fell out of the fers to the common-law jury of 12 men. tim of so-called chivalry, and in nine cases To change the requirement in this re-spect could, therefore, he accomplished and is in his heart wishing the "lady" all t could, therefore, be accomplished and is in his heart wishing the "lady" all by a constitutional amendment and kinds of bad luck. This is not politeness to

ous should not strike dear old Germany from list, in spite of all Miss Goddard has

MRS. WM. H. BARRY. FLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES.

## NO SALARY LIMIT

Pacific Coast League Magnates Abolish the Rule.

SEASON OPENS MARCH 30

Portland Will First Meet Los Angeles in That City-Oakland Likely to Secure Almost Continuous Series of Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- After being in session all afternoon and evening, the baseball magnates of the Pacific Coast League adjourned at midnight, to meet During the afternoon session the salary question was threshed out, and it was unsulmously decided that the rule calling for a limit on the salaries to be paid to players be abolished.

It was decided to open the season on Thursday, March 36, and close it on Sunday, December 3. The first games of the season will be played as follows: San Francisco vs. Seattle, in San Francisco; Los Angeles vs. Portland, in Los Angeles, and Oakland vs. Tacoms, in

Henry Harris, J. C. Ewing, James Mor-ley, W. W. McCreedle, David Evans and

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MARCH OF THE WHITE GUARD. The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will begin publication of a beautiful story by Sir Gilbert Parker, author of "The Right of Way," etc. It is a moving tale of danger, whose scene is laid in the frozen north, of devotion to duty, sacrifice and sublimated friendthree issues on successive Sundays, ........

James Agnew, was appointed. They will report in a few days, and it is expected that a new feature will be a provision for an almost continuous series of games for the City of Oakland, which has not been

of favored in the past.

It was decided to divide the receipts from the holiday games equally among the six teams of the league. A rule limiting the issuance of passes to members of the press and the wives of players was adopted.

President Bert was empowered to provide a pennant for the coming season and delegated to attend the National Conven-tion of Minor Leagues to be held in Cin-

Sheridan May Umpire on Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- (Special.) Jack Sheridan may be found umpiring the Pacific Coast League next year. He has already filed an application with President Bert, who will be on the lookout for a competent staff of in-dicator-holders very soon. Sheridan, whose home is at San Jose, has worked the American League since its inception, and he has always been counted as one Ban Johnson's ablest umpires.

Jack has decided that he has had enough of the East and the big leagues. an elephant. When the first man approached the elephant was lying down, and him a reasonable salary he will remain

# YOUNG ATHLETES IN ACTION

worse he is sure of a berth.

very best.

If Jim McDonald's health

M. C. A. Gymnasium. Boys, boys, and more boys were the at-Christian Association rooms, for it was the occasion when ambitious youngsters they have learned in gymnasium and parbage plie that she could not move her bead and lift here eyes to get a view of the cleaner panorama.

America, too, has suffered much from this america, too, has suffered much from this letes created any amount of interest. An eletes created any amount of interest. in the water, turning somersaults and engaging in high diving. A water polo game was played between the Beavers and the Webfoots, the former winning by 3 to 0. A game of basket-ball was played on the East Side last night between the Y. M. C. A. Leaders and the Albinas when the former team won by a score of 21 to 19. The officials were Freeman and Hamilto The Albinas are now registered in the Athletic League of North America, and are open for games with registered teams.

## WRESTLER BITES ANOTHER.

Jenkins Wins From Buzayell, the Algerian, on a Foul.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The wrest-ling match between Tom Jenkins and Buzayell, the Aigerian, tonight ended in a sensational manner. Jenkins was given the decision on a foul. The wrestling was Graeco-Roman. Jenkins was the aggresand as he was bringing the Algorian over both rolled off the platform and fell to the floor in the midst of the spectators. There why can't a woman? Do not the individual and when the men got on their feet there members of the Woman's Club believe in was a large-sized plece of cuticle missing from Jenkins' abdomen. There were also teeth prints in his arm where he had been bitten by Buyazell. Referee Roche award ed the match to Jenkins, and the police placed Buyazeli under arrest.

A charge of mayhem was preferred against Buzayell and he was taken to jall Jenkins was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. His injuries are not regarded as serious, and it is thought that the charge against Buzayell will not

## OAKLAND FAVORITES DO POORLY

Most of the Winners, However, Re

ceived Strong Support. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-Good weathfast and beat Pickaway a neck. The ride fast and heat Fickaway a neck. The fide of F. Sullivan on Glendenning and other efforts today did not please the stewards and they ordered that he only accept mounts from O. A. Bianchi, his employer, in the future. Results: Futurity course-George P. McNear won,

David .Boland second, Handy Bill third; Six and one-half furlongs-Lady Good-

rich won, Royal Red second, Baker third; time, 1:22. Futurity course, selling-Harka won, The Gadfly second, Vaughan third; time, One mile and 10 yards-Budd Wade won, Colonel Van second, Mocorito third; time;

away second, Matt Hogan third; time, One mile-Oro Viva won, Stillcho second,

PRIZE DOGS AT SALEM SHOW Premiums Awarded at Pet Canine and

Poultry Show. SALEM, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special.) - Awards of premiums were made at the Salem Pet Dog and Poultry Show today as follows; Pointers.

Novice dogs-Thomas Holman's Mark Hanna, lest Don second. first; Don, second.

Limit dogs—C. D. Gabrielson's Rocket, first, over 55 pounds; J. Ryan's Gregon Boy, first, under 56 pounds.

Open dogs—H. S. Zeigler's champion, Minnesota Joe, first, over 55 pounds; Frank Moore's Woolton Bang, first, under 55 pounds; Gabrielson's Rocket, second.

Winners—Minnesota Joe, first; Woolton Bang, reserve. Puppy dogs-E. E. Nichols' Fred. first and Novice bitches-Dr. C. Ransom's Bang's dimo, first: Mark Savage's Ress, second; E. Cross' Neta, third. Open bitches-Bang's Mimo, first; R. A. ackson's Pisin Queen, second; Neta, third. Limit-Bang's Mimo, first; Neta, second, Winner-Bang's Mimo, first; Piain Queen,

English Setters. Novice dogs-M. Stenetrom's Raymond, first, Limit-Paul Hauser's Oregon Chief, first, Open dogs-Nick's Tobe, first; Raymond, secer-Oregon Chief, first; Nick's Tobe, Collies.

ce dogs-Mark Skiff, Jr.'s Teddy, first. dogs-Ormkirk's Surprise, first, ner-Ormkirk's Surprise, first; Teddy, re-Puppy bltches—J. A. Jefferson's Snow Flake, first; Harkness' Hanover Bessylyn, second, Winner—Snow Flake, first; Hanover Bessydogs-J. P. Frizzell's Whiekers, first Fox Terriers.

Limit dogs-W. B. Feicheimer's Multnomah Open dogs Multnamah Boy, first and winner Limit bitches Norfolk Mistake, first, Toy Fox Terriers.

Novice dogs-H. H. Olinger's Foxie, first winner, rice bitches—A. A. Smith's Trixie, first; Thomas' Queen, second, oner—Trixie, first; Queen, second, Cocker Spaniels.

Parti-colored open dogs—H. F. Ziegler's Portland Kid, Jr., first and winner, Black open dogs—Portland Cocker Kennel's Maple's Saxon, first and winner, Black open bitches—Portland Cocker Kennel's Portland Betty, first and winner.

Airdale Terriers. Puppy dogs-F. E. Tucker's Don, first and Open bitches-Feicheimer's Nancy, first. Limit bitches-Feichelmer'e Lady Alice, first Winners-Lady Alice, first; Nancy, reserve

English Bloodhounds. Bitches-C. D. Tillson's Apuche, first, Red Irish Setters.

Limit dogs-G. Steiner's Beau, first and win ASCOT TALENT IS SHOCKED.

## Three Long Shots Come in First-

Other Events Go to Favorites. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 .- Today's card at Ascot was full of surprises-Descuento, at 20 to 1; Dutiful, at 10, and Mart Gentry

at 15-causing a series of shocks to the betting public by winning their respective The other three events went to favorites. There were 16 books doing business. Weather fine, track fast. Summary: Five furlongs-Descuento won, Pacific second, Retador third; time, 1:01%. Seven furiongs, selling-Helgerson wor Crigli second, Liberty third; time, 1:28%.
Five and one-half furlongs—Escalante

won, Tim Payne second, Americano third; time, 1:9714. One mile, selling-Requirer won, Mad Mullah second, Tryon third; time, 1:41. Seven furiongs-Dutiful won, Anirod second, Huahuala third; time, 1:294. Slauson course-Mart Gentry won, Doc-

tor C. second, Cotillion third: time, 1:11, At New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.-Results: Seven furiongs-King's Trophy won, Ranger second, Tom Shelley third; time,

Six furlongs-Marco won, Chambles sec-Six furlongs—Marco won, Chambles sec-ond, Miladi Love third; time, 1:17 1-5. One mile and one-eighth—Aladdin won, H S Colter, Spokane H T Lamse ond, Miladi Love third; time, 1:17 1-5.

Pacific Railroad Company, said tonight that the report that the company had contracted for the building of three large and fast steamships by the Fairchilds, of Glasgow, was incorrect. The company at the present time, however, was negotiating with a Clyde firm for the construction of two 18-knot boats, as authorized at the last annual meeting, for the use of the Atlantic service.

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Homestead second, Barkelmore third; time, 2:00 3-5.

Six furlongs, handicap—Astarlta won, High Wind second, Jake Greenberg third; time, 1:15 4-5.

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time, 115 4-5.

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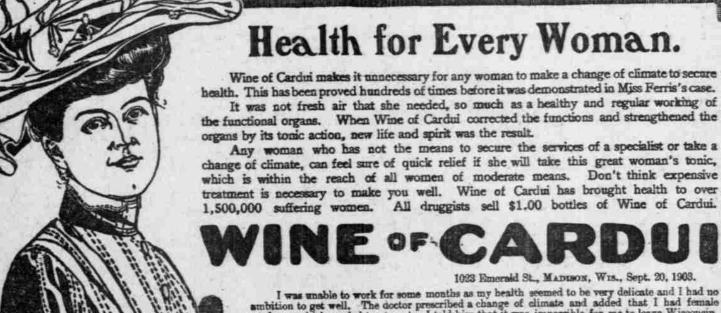
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