Proprietor of Garfield Hotel Bar, Who Was Shot Last

Tuesday, Succumbs.

ED NELSON HELD FOR CRIME

Scene of Shooting, Accused by Dying Man-Two Accomplices Sought by the Police.

Oscar Lindgren died of his wounds at the Good Samaritan Hospital at a clock last night and Ed Nelson will waken this morning to face a charge of murder in the first degree. He is odged in the County Juli, having been received shortly after the arrival of the odge at the Garneld Hotel bar, Fourteenth and Gilsan streets, at 9:30 o'clock last Tuesday night, when the shooting

The police are convinced that Nelson is the affair, and they will immediately endeavor to locate them and place them under arrest. They managed to escape without detection, although they were in the Garfield saloon the night of the shooting, and exhibited remarkable nerve by remaining after the arrival of the po-lice, as did Nelson. Lindgren or his wife falled to connect them with the deed at the time, and the police had no idea they were guilty of complicity.
That Nelson killed Lindgren, as al-oged, for a two-fold purpose, is the theory of the police. They believe that Nelson was angry because he was re-fused a position as bartender by Lind-gren, and they also believe that Nelson and his pals wanted a roll of bills they

knew were in the saloon. A reporter of The Oregonian was the first man to talk with Lindgren after he was shot, and Lindgren explaimed, in a feeble voice, "Tell them to get Nelson, the bartender—the man with the red sweater on." Lindgren also asked eagerly about his money.

Detective Sergeant Baty and Acting Detectives Klenlen and Price immediately placed Nelson under arrest. He denied having been at the saloon at the time, but the police say they have ample evidence that he was present with two others. In a statement to Sergeaut Baty Lindgren declared that Nelson demanded a position as bartender, but was refused, and seemed angry; that Nelson remarked be would go to Chicago, and then remained in the saloon with his companions while Mrs. Lindgren handed her husband a roll of bills. Lindgren id Nelson and his companions could see

Nelson formerly tended bar for Lindaren at 49 North First street, but gave nor satisfaction, and was discharged, Lindaren had just opened the Gardelet par the day he was shot. Nelson is 23 years old, and is known to the police as a vagrant. Mrs. Lindgren signed the component bandages from her husband's head the night of the

Lindgren was slot once, the bullet entering the right slike of the skull, close to the eye. He declared to Sergeant sician Coffman took charge of the case,

Mrs. Lindgren yesterday petitioned the license committee of the Council to be permitted to surrender her husband's liquor license and receive the husband's petition was granted and Mrs. Lindgren

TWO TRUSTEES ELECTED

etery Association Held.

At the annual meeting of the officers and board of trustees of the Riverview Cometery Association yesterday after-noon, Henry L. Corbett and Frank M. Warren were elected to succeed themselves as members of the board of trustees for the year. The clerk's repor shows a total of \$110.053.50 expended dur-ing the five years ending January, 1907 as follows: Cemetery grounds, \$10,841.13; building account, \$69.74; single graves, \$1283.87; interest; on bonds, \$24,2840; foundations, \$1079.45; expense, \$30,811.48; bills ending January, 1907, amount to \$109,799,04, which are distributed as follows: Bonds sold, 2000; building account, \$50; sales of lots, \$56.835; single graves, \$2225.50; opening graves, \$5428.50; plants and flowers, \$4405; interest, \$10,989; foundations, \$2271,39 expense, \$342.75; real estate, \$750; school bonds, \$1500; and bills payable, \$8000.

The members of the board of trustees are James E. Hazeltine, Henry L. Corbett. R. Mackenzie. The officers are: Presi-Lind; executive committee, William M. Ladd, Cyrus A. Dolph and Theodore B.

LICENSE BILL GOES OVER

on Increase of Liquor Tax.

No action was taken by the license committee of the Council yester day on the ordinance submitted by Coun-cilman Shepherd, raising the cost o-saloon license in Portland from \$500 to \$800. When the measure came up in the regular order of business, the members of the committee evinced no desire to give it consideration and action was there-fore postioned until the next meeting,

The following applications for liquor rant Company, 3231/2 Stark street; Charles W. Kelly, 246 Alder street; M. D. Mix, 11 Third street north; O. C. Smith, 380 Morrison street; George Alexander, 3 Fourth street north. With the additions

LICENSES TO BE REVISED Council Committee Plans to Make More Equitable Adjustment.

At the meeting of the license committee cial meeting for that consideration will are not in all cases equitably arranged cases applications are made for free

Seven Persons Are Injured. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Seven persons were injured early today when an outwardhospital. Hided with a sleeper on the rear end of in a deposition made at the bospital a Wabash train at One Hundred and hefore Deputy District Attorney Gus C. Twelfth street. None will die. The in-Moser yesterday morning. Lindgren jured were passengers in the Wabash Coroner Pinley took charge of the body signals in the fog.

LICENSED TO WED BUT MARRIAGES ARE UNRECORDED

Seventy-two Couples in Multnoman County Are Unconscious of This Fact.

W marriage licenses has undergone a marked decrease during the past four years, there yet remains a great deal of negligence in this respect and an official of whose marriage there is no record. known. It is believed that the majority that all kinds of legal complication might

To remedy this condition County Clerk Fields has prepared a bill amending several sections of the Oregon statutes applying to marriages. This bill will be forwarded to the Legislature during the sons having no due authority. Heretolaxity in making returns is largely due. The bill further provides that any per-B return to the County Clerk's office; that each license issued shall be directed mony; that the County Clerk shall be red to notify the parties interested no return is made. 72 missing marriage returns named in Mr. Fields' statement cover a period

dating from July 1, 1902, to the first of the present year. In this time a total of 7200 marriage licenses have been leaued. During the nine years prior to 1902 there were issued 7100 licenses, with a total of

Rut at this point in the proceedings the O. Reep: Louis Harris-Vahoma Granish: nurse balked the license was sent back and the Marquam block was obserted out of a prefty little romance.

John R. Flies-Edith Knapp: H. C. Mc-nud the Marquam block was obserted out of a prefty little romance.

Several months ago a Catholic priest Irene Mayfield.

that had come to his attention. A member of his congregation had taken a wife is years ago and they had five children. It developed, however, that they were statement, issued yesterday by County really not married. When they secured the license the husband told the unsus-pecting woman that nothing more was necessary and she believed him. They continue to live together quite happily; but serious complications might ensue should the unarter of a division of prop-erty arise. The parties named to the Ti-licenses upon which return has not been

He Landenberg! Fred Corless-Jennie Hoffean; Louis D. Horn-Diana Viggers; Sar el Dunertuis-Myra Kinney; George Ha ort-Florence Leisure; George W. Londo Mary J. Martin; C. H. B. Smalley-Lizzie Keyes; Thomas E. Brown-Oilla Arlage; garet Stanley; Robert E. Bristow-Katie C. Warren: Charles Mishler-Ella Jenkins; J. W. Holcomb, Jr.-A. Holcomb; Ike Davis-Annie Epstein: Karlo Sportin-Mary Magdalena: Edward J. Johnson-Anna M. Swan; J. E. Cronan-Carrie Bache: Flor-Carney-M. C. Carney; Carl Palmquistman-Martissa M. Carothers; W. J. Mc-Intyre-Bessie Marshall: A. Capri-Nicolina Carlone: Bert L. Hull-Edith R. Horsey: Cecil Fred Butter-Bertha I. Stenger: George Nash-Viola Nash; Moses Fregert-Jennie Smokoon; Charles Harry Wes-ton-Mary Elizabeth Dalrympie: S. Vere MacDuffee-Pearles S. Savage: Sabatino Sgamurra-Antonia Parella; Steve Asher-Cartherine Samon; William Wanner-Ge-neva Rudell; John Magens-Jane Avery; J. V. Manclet-Blendina E. Stowell; N. E. Pomiroy-Ruby La Granffet; R. L. Fordstances death of one of the contracting C. Jacobson; F. W. Brampton-L. J. Dix: In this class is a case of recent occur- Jaskeey: Frank Glick-Annie Weinstein and a young man he had known in Illi-note. The doctor in question thought the Schroeder: Sam B. Hellai-Ress. Better-match would be an excellent one and Frank Clark-Mary Kelly: Gotteren Saw to it that a license was secured. Pauline Ritter; Clarence F. Highee-Grace

Young Daughter of Hillsdale Farmer Is Kidnaped and Taken to Tacoma.

HER ABDUCTOR ARRESTED

Father Accuses ex-Japanese Arm Officer of Crime With Purpose

of Selling the Child .

Chiyo Nakashima, a 3-year-old Japanese school girl, was kidnaped from the in the Japanese army. The girl's father watch for the two. A telegram was rechived fate last night from Tacoma tha Yamaguchi and his prisoner had been apprehended there.

Yamaguchi is charged with driving to the teacher by telling the story that the child's mother was ill and wanted her at home immediately. He then drove to the Union Depet and took the train for the Sound. When the child did not come home at the close of school, the parents Chiyo Nakashima is the daughter of M. Nakashima, a farmer living near Hills-

English. Yamaguchi became acquainted with her for the first time when he worked for her father two weeks ast June. Then he left, but returned to the home last week and remained two

was much distressed over the abduction of his little girl. He declared that Yama-guchi had kiduaped her, had placed her in a buggy, to which was hitched a white horse, and that he had taken her away to sell her into slavery. Chief Gritzmacher took up the case personally directed a systematic effort to as hend Yamaguchi.

Arrested by Tacoma Police, TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-Detectives Clancy and Brown tonight arrested G. Yamaguchi, aged 25, charged with kidnaping a 3-year-old girl named Chiyo Nakashima from Portland,

The arrest was made on telegraphic advices from Portland. Both the Janese and the girl claim they cannot talk English, and the officials at the jail will have no interpreter until morning, and

NO MORE BOYS AS JOCKEYS

on Race Track.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14-Loc authorities of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children have served notice upon the officials of Ascot Park to cease allowing Jockeys used Lindsren's removal to the bound train on the Monon Railroad col- under 16 years of age to be employed at the track or prosecutions will be in-attluted. The society says that a recent investigation showed that several of the boys riding at the track were under the limit of 16 years and that the boys are whether she would appear at the trial.

> At New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—City Park ace results:

Seven furlongs, selling-Jerry C. won, \$150,000.

Dawson won, Subador second, Plea third; WLL BULL HUAL dine, 3:03 2-5.
Three Curlonge—Rebel Queen won, Baloleo cocond, Hazel M. third; time, 0:35 3-5.
One mile and one-sixteenth—Gloriner

won. Gold Mate second, James Reddick third: time. 1:48 3-5. Meadow Breese second, St. Valentine third; time, 1213 1-3. Five furlongs, selling—Tom Dolan Won, Bonnet ascond. Blue Dale third; time, One mile and one-eighth, selling—Dr. Mc-Cluer won, Evie Greene second, Lady Charade third; time, 1:53 4-5.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 14.-Results of second, Brookleaf third; time, 0:37 2-5.

At Emeryville.

Futurity course-Mabel Hollander won, Six furlongs — Shady Lad won, Princess Wheeler second, Yellowstone third; time, One mile and 50 yards, selling-Nine Spot Non. Alma Boy second, Lone Wolf third; time, 1:50 3-5.

Six furlongs-Misty's Pride won Blage second, Instructor third; time, 1:17 1-5. One mile-Hubric won, The Borgien second, Logistilla third; time, 1:49%.

At Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 .- Ascot Park

Seven furlongs-St. Edgar won, Chas. L. one second, Happy Rice third; time Laughrey won, Standover second, Lord of the Heath third; time, 1:0044.

One mile, selling—Line of Life won, Colonel Bronston second, Woodrhorpe third time, 1:4845.

Five and one-half furlongs-Common Sue Reservation second, Ding Dong II third;

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of connection with the coming interna-tional cup balloon race on October 19 next in St. Louis. James Gordon Bennett gives \$2000 to the winner.

mentary prize of \$500 for the balloon staying longest in the air. So far Great Britain, France and the United States have forwarded their en-tries, which guarantees that at least nine balloons will start.

Frenchman Wins at Court Tennis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Interna-tional Invitation Court tennis match was completed today on the New York Racquet & Tennis Club courts, Ferdinand Garcin, the French champion, won the tournament with three games won and none lost.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Logansport, Ind., says: A move for a general arbitration treaty, periodic world assembly, impartial invitigation of the difficulties, before host ties are engaged in by nations, and the eration of Labor, yesterday.

"The movement from its inception," de-lared Provident Compers "has been the posed to war, its brunt felling upon the working people. While it may not be practical to ask immediate disarmament of all countries, the time demands that the extraordinary increase in treed as val and military forces be restricted."

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.-Mrs. J. C. Hol-

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 14. The Gug-

GRANITE COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING



GRANITE, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) -The 50th anniversary of the marriage Oregon. They are: Elmer E. and Grant Thornburg and Mrs. Frank Pluty, of Grantie: Charles T. Thornburg and Mrs. At Suitzbaugh, of Baker City: Mrs. F. B. Lee, of Union; Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of Wallows, and O. A. Thornburg, of Spruce, Mo. Joseph Thornburg is 72 years old and a native of

Lytle Plans Branch Line From Tillamook City Thirty Miles Eastward.

FIGHT FOR RIGHT OF WAY

& Navigation\_Harriman in

the Background.

The construction of a branch rallroad from the Pacific Railway & Navicamp, a distance of 30 miles, was announced yesterday by President Lytle. This is in addition to the branches to different sections of the Coast country already mapped out. A locating party has been sent up the Wilson River and is now running preliminary lines. The date of commencing work on

this part of the P. R. & N. system cannot yet be announced, as the whole forces are engaged in building the main line westward from Buxton to Tillamook. With the completion of the main line, attention will be turned to the different branches.

The primary purpose of a road up the Wilson River will be to haul out the vest bodies of standing timber on both sides of the streem. The forests are extensive and are of excellent quality. There is sufficient timber in

a distance from Tillamook Bay, but there is a large portion of it that will make splendid dairy land when logged off. Togther with the remainder of the Coast country, it is adapted for grass and dairy products. By following the river all the way a feasible grade can be secured.

The P. R. & N. Company, as predicted when the Hammond line made Thiamook its objective point, has a warm fight on its hands for rights of way between Garibaldi and Tillamook. The former company has asked for a permanent restraining order from the courts to prevent the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad from encroaching on its survey between the two points, and this suit will be heard today be-ore Judge Galloway at McMinnville. It is contended by the P. R. & N. that its line has been definitely located be-tween the two points and the surveys marked, and that the rival road now has its surveying crew on the ground, who are making locations by taking the numbers from the Lytic stakes. For a portion of the distance along the shores of Tillamook Bay there is said to be room for two parallel railroads while in other places there is room for but one. The warfare between Lytic and Hammond on this strip of territory

If reports are to be believed Harriis also involved in this struggli favorable locations. The Wall it winard has been credited at dis of the two projects. The latest rumor was to the effect that the A. & C. has been purchased by the Harriman inter-

of the injunction suit. weather conditions and the fact that the construction work is being done in the mountains where storms are very heavy. Twenty miles of road has been constructed west from Hillsboro and the line is now in operation. Terminals and yards have been located at the Tillamook end, and locations estabnorth of Garibaldi and along the Sal-non Berry and Nebalem Rivers. A listance of 42 miles west of Hillsbore

has been permanently located. Seven locating parties are now in the field BACK FROM CHICAGO MEETING

Commission Conference

W. D. Skinner, assistant general freight tending a conference in Chicago with members of the Interestate Commerce Commission on freight tariffs. Together with a large number of railroad rapresentatives from all parts of the United States, Mr. Sameer met with Commis-sioners Clark and Prouty. The form and

to treat with favorable consideration,"
suit Mr. Skinner. "Some objections of
the carriers the Commissioners indicated
could not be conceded. It is expected, however, that before the proposed regu-

be taken without severe hardship. Small the United States were present at the THREATENS FREIGHT TRAFFIC

can be secured. Efforts are being made to bring coal trains into Eastern ington territory, but snows habicoked the tracks in the mountain this is now impossible. Heavy or "dead freight will be the first to suffer on account of the fuel shortage on the Washington divisions and mixed and perishable freight will be hauled about

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as usual unless coal supplies fall alto- and were not entitled to receive bac

Teams Delayed by Snow. Nearly all trains were late last night | follows: three hours respectively behind their schedules. The delay was due to heavy snows in the the Siskiyou Mountains. Northern Pacific overland trains fared

**Oratory Brings Rest** to Insomnia Sufferer

EGAL oratory bids fair to outdo the Juice of the poppy in the thing that will be of interest to all per sons suffering-wait a minute, this is not

with a very tired and sleepless look. He sits with a bored expression until the at-torneys get isunched on their arguments, whereupon his head falls foward and he ests, but this is authoritatively denied, enters into peaceful slumber. For some weeks past this has been going on in the various divisions of the Circuit Court. The spectator has been using the Court-house as a lodging place. It is not necessity that drives him to this, for he appears well dressed and well to do. be declines to give his name or h son for slumbering in court the bel

become prevalent that the dreary monoto begin snoring during the trial of damage sult in Judge Cleland's divi the Circuit Court. He had tak usual seat and had been sleeping m fternoon when the stentorian snoring set in. In order that the case might be pro-ceeded with the ballist had to shake the slumberer and awaken him. The man back asleep in five minutes and several times he was awakened by the bailiff.
When he found the bailiff was not going to let him alone he arose languidly and shuffled from the courtroom.

SUSTAINS THE LAND BOARD

certain piece of land which they held a certificate to, but the Land Board contended the signatures to the certifi-cate were forged. The decision held that the Board has full right to cancel the purchase price paid for the land. Judge Wolverton's decision was or a demurrer filed by the state to the bill of complaint and is in part as

contract made with reference to the law regulating the sale of school lands and in view of the authority of the board to properly administer the sale little better and were delayed several of such lands, and to see that right is hours. The Puget Sound trains arrived one to both the purchaser and the state to the state as well as the purchase. done to both the purchaser and the state—to the state as well as the pur-chaser. Ordinarily the state, or the General Government, would, I presume, like an individual, be required to tender back the purchase price upon rescission of the contract of sale, before it could insist upon a cancellation. where, if a fraud is committed by one party or the other, it does not usually render the contract vold, but voidable only, and subject yet to adoption as a valld agreement. The board, of course can do nothing except as the law has prescribed, and, if it has been imposed upon by a transdutent application, cannot, notwithstanding, issue the deed

POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN

Annual Exhibit of Blooded Fowls Will Begin Wednesday.

open Wednesday and breeders and hibitors who have made entries arrive with their blooded poultry and piscons, the show will eclipse all others held in the history of the association. The officials of the association have been busy for weeks past setting ready for their annual exhibit, which will fast from Wednesday until Saturday night.

Entries have been made for the show by functions throughout the Northwest and the Coast, bringing the total of 1400 birds that will be caged. The ludge of the chickens will be Elmer W. Stone, the pigeon king from Birchen, B. C., who will also show his fine pigeons. In addition to the money prizes that will be offered, there are ten handsome silver cups that will go to the winners. Many of the birds that will be shown at Portland took prizes at the recent poultry show beld at Seattle. Among them will be the lot exhibited by J. O. Watts, of Eugene, who captured the first prize for the best Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Milwaukie Council has organized for 1901 with the election of Phillip Streib as president. Mr. Streib was formerly s visor for Milwaukie, Mayor Willian Shindler, and all the Councilmen and other city officers took oaths of office and entered on their doubes.

BLOOD POISON

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those who are curing themselves with S. S. S. we have prepared a special book on Contagious Blood Poison which contains instructions of great value to all blood poison sufferers. We will be glad to send a copy of this book free, and if additional instructions or advice is wanted, our physicians will furnish it without charge.

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