

LIGHT ON WAYS OF PINKERTONS

Detective McParland Tells How Steve Adams Was Led to Confess.

NOT BY THIRD DEGREE

"Got the Patient Mellow and Ripe" at "Nice Little Lunch." Then Made Business Proposition. Queer Scene in Court.

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 20.—"It is the heart that moves the hand. I am the man that killed Fred Tyler. Turn all these other fellows loose, for I am the man that done the deed."

This was the announcement which startled Judge Wood's court this morning. A small dark stranger with long black hair and a stubby beard was standing up beside Steve Adams, pro-

claiming himself guilty of the crime for which Adams is on trial. A commotion followed.

Mrs. Adams burst into tears. Adams himself turned pale. Seized by two officers, the stranger was hurried from the courtroom to the Sheriff's office. There he said his name was "Patrick Ryan, of Butte, that he had just finished a term in Deer Lodge Penitentiary."

After being released, he said he had gone to Butte, where he had a daughter. She had told him to come to Wallace and take charge of this case. He said if Adams was convicted an earthquake would destroy the Courthouse. Ryan will be committed to the jail. Adams says he does not know the man.

This morning's session of the court was taken up mainly with reading the testimony given by Governor Koye at a preliminary hearing, the attorneys having agreed to this method, owing to the Coroner's illness. His testimony relates largely to the condition of the body of Tyler and the surroundings, where it was found in the woods.

Deny the Body's Identity.

While the defense still conveys its policy, signs have led to the prediction that Adams' attorneys will endeavor to cast doubt on the identification of Tyler's body, and will also uphold the theory that Adams was not in the Marble Creek region at the time this murder occurred. Adams is beginning to show signs of the severe strain, and at times appears worried and uneasy. Mrs. Adams also has given signs of nervousness as the state masses in the courtroom.

The afternoon feature was the evidence of Detective James McParland. McParland testified that he had been manager of Pinkertons for the last 12 years and had been connected with it for the last forty. He had never been employed specifically against the Western Federation of Miners, but instances had arisen where he had found them to commit crimes. He denied that he had agreed with Governor Gooding and Warden Whitney to subject Adams to five or six days' solitary confinement and that at the end of that time he would be ready "to cough it all up."

Got His Victim Mellow.

He denied that he administered what is known as the "third degree" to Adams. The third degree means subjection of a prisoner to solitary confinement and then asking and leading him to confess. He denied that he had made an arrangement by which Adams and Orchard should be locked up together and that he called from time to time to see what progress Orchard was making towards getting Adams to corroborate the confession.

Confirms Former Witness.

C. S. Thiele confirmed the testimony of McParland with regard to times, places and dates. Thiele denied that shortly after Adams' arrest he told Adams "all you have to do is go to Boise and do what those fellows want, and you will be all right," and denied that he told Mrs. Adams that they did not shackle Steve because they did not want to make him mad at them, and wanted to make a good impression.

Others Are Figureheads.

Commissioner Whole Thing in Washington State Land Board. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Sen. H. Nichols, Secretary of State and E. B. Bryan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, who, together with State Land Commissioner Ross, form the State Board of Land Commissioners, testified before the Ross investigating committee today that they acted in only a perfunctory manner, so far as the state's lands were concerned. They admitted that they were at the mercy of the Land Commissioner and his cronies; that they merely looked over the reports and voted about as the Land Commissioner directed.

In response to questions on their policy in disposing of the land, Nichols said that he favored rapid sales. He thought future generations could take care of themselves. Bryan was for conserving the lands.

E. T. Allen, United States Forest Reserve Inspector, testified that lumbermen now sell hemlock for 7r to Eastern buyers, but not in such quantities that the difference is noticeable. Witnesses were called on the Pot Hole oyster case. This charge against Commissioner Ross will probably be dropped. Governor Mead was brought in as a member of the oyster reserve commission to tell the committee why the Pot Hole lands were not included in the reserve when pear reserves were recently created. Tomorrow Cruiser Israel, who made the first cruise of the Mason County lands,

\$18,000.00 for One Single Advertisement in the March issue of THE DELINEATOR

Many a man has asked me, "How can this advertiser expect to get his money back?" "How Can It Pay?"

And still they keep on taking them. First Jap-a-Lac, then Pond's Extract Soap, then Diamond Dyes, then Jap-a-Lac again, then W. B. Corset—the big, standard, well-recognized and successful business houses. And now ALABASTINE pays eighteen thousand dollars for a single advertisement, four pages, printed in full colors. Look for it in the current Delineator now on the news-stands.

FIRST—The big ad stands more than a chance of attention. It commands attention—its magnitude proves that it's worth reading—impresses it forever on the memory. If the advertiser spreads the same money over many small advertisements in many small magazines, he would simply be "one of the crowd." And he would not make half or even a third the impression.

SECOND—Retailers KNOW the bigger power and surer results of these big advertisements. You don't have to explain or argue the matter with them. They have had experience, and they know it already. This fact alone adds immensely to the results of your advertising.

Look for this advertisement and read it carefully. If you are a business man it must interest you. For here is an advertiser who has called to his service the largest, the strongest, and the most efficient, single power for business promotion in the world.

W. H. BLACK, Manager of Advertising, BUTTERICK BUILDING, NEW YORK.

Though it costs 1,800,000 cents, this big message goes to about 10,000,000 readers, in more than 1,600,000 homes—customers of practically every store in the United States that ought to be selling this article. They are, in fact, "the Cream of Good Customers in America" whose patronage alone (irrespective of the clientele of any other magazine) is sufficient in itself to assure the success of any worthy article, when once they know its worthiness.

THE DELINEATOR for March

(It's the best number of "the most necessary magazine for women.")

Mrs. Robert Osborn, of New York, Creator of Fashions for Women of Fashion—contributes an illustrated fashion letter. Mrs. Osborn is the most renowned individual authority on matters of dress in all America, and the creator of the most exquisite costumes both for the stage and women of society. If you wish to know the latest things in the very newest Spring fashions, you must get the March Delineator.

A wealth of lovely Spring styles is shown in this number—the new coats, shirt-waists, frocks, everything for milady's costuming, and for her children, and, if need be, her grandchildren—pictured by the most famous fashion illustrators. All backed up by the guarantee of Butterick perfection.

The Millinery of Paris—the most exquisite Spring designs from the French capital, sketched from original models by Carl Kleinschmidt. In no other magazine is the Spring millinery presented so effectively as in this issue of The Delineator.

There is no greater fashion authority than THE DELINEATOR \$1 per year, 15 cts. per copy

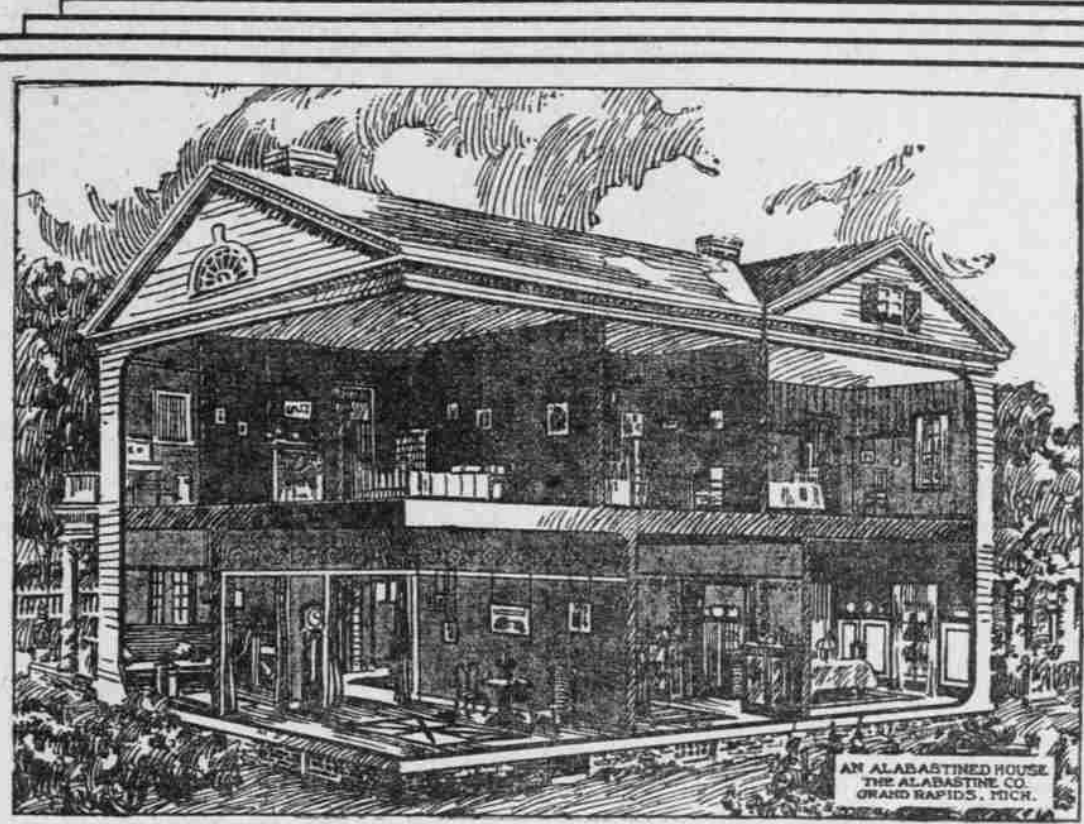
There are no patterns so perfect as BUTTERICK PATTERNS 10 cts. and 15 cts., none higher

You can get THE DELINEATOR of your newsdealer, or any Butterick Agent, or of the Butterick Publishing Co., Ltd., Butterick Building, New York, N. Y.

Get It for Her--To-day--Now!

The Meier & Frank Store, Portland Agents for Butterick and the Delineator

Single Copies and Yearly Subscriptions for The Delineator at Pattern Counter of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.—The Butterick Pattern Store in Portland



Alabastine Your Walls And Combine Healthfulness With Beauty

THE pleasing decoration of the walls of your home will do more to beautify it, in the eyes of your family and your friends, than any other one thing.

Alabastine is the only material that can be used for wall decoration to produce dainty, artistic and harmonious effects, that are both durable and sanitary.

Alabastine differs from kalsomine, in that Alabastine becomes a permanent part of the wall once it is applied. You can re-decorate in any desired tint, without removing the last coat of Alabastine. This can be done with only one wall decorating material—and that material is—

Alabastine The Sanitary Wall Coating

No other wall covering is as durable as Alabastine—for it will not rub off, scale or wear off. It lasts, and it does not fade. It is permanent as rock—more than that, the color and decoration are permanent, too. You need re-decorate only when you desire a change of tint—and then another tint can be applied right over the first, or the second, or the tenth, and the wall is all the better for it.

Alabastine is manufactured under U. S. Letters Patent, and is sold under a guarantee to be absolutely pure and free from every harmful ingredient.

The instructions for using Alabastine are so simple that you can easily decorate your own home, if you do not care to employ a regular painter. Thousands of men and women, all over the country, have applied Alabastine themselves with splendid results.

Alabastine is put up in powdered form, all ready to use by simply mixing with cold water, and then applying it with a six or seven inch flat wall brush.

The cost of Alabastine for the average room is from fifty cents to one dollar—a little more expensive than cheap kalsomine, but lower in cost than the cheapest wall-paper.

Alabastine is sold in five-pound, carefully sealed and properly labeled packages by dealers everywhere in drugs, paints, hardware and general merchandise, at 50c, the package for tins and 50c. for white.

Ask for Alabastine—and get Alabastine. An imitation is never as good as the original, no matter how cheaply it is offered. Always look for the name Alabastine on the package, and accept no substitute. The best is none too good for you.

GRAY'S HARBOR MAY WIN.

Asks County Seat in Compromise of Division Fight.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Commercial Club today a committee consisting of R. P. Lytle, F. H. Lamb and F. Perry was appointed to confer with a committee from the east end of Chehalis County and a committee from Aberdeen to effect a compromise to head off the divisionists of Chehalis County.

The meeting was well attended and much spirit was shown in the matter of blocking the divisionists. An effort was made by the divisionists to get a representation, but unsuccessfully.

The compromise proposed is to have the east end of the county pledged to vote for a special seat removal to Gray's Harbor, providing the county is not divided. The committee left for Olympia at once to have the bill delayed in its passage until a compromise can be determined upon.

School Fund Apportioned.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bryan today apportioned the current school fund for the third quarter of the school year. Southwestern counties get: Chehalis, \$223.01; Pacific, \$274.77; Wahkiakum, \$24.86; Lewis, \$321.02; Cowlitz, \$370.96; Clark, \$612.60; Skamania, \$478.47; Kittitas, \$281.82.

Spokane Inland Credited With Purchase of O. R. & N. Property.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The Spokane Inland Electric Line is being built toward Colfax at a rapid rate, and is now running three trains daily from Rosalia to Spokane, and expects to be at Thornton in two weeks. It is reported today in Colfax that the company has bought the O. R. & N.'s Moscow-Colfax branch line and will convert it into an electric road. If this is true the company will survey to Moscow and Pullman.

DEATH REWARD OF INDUSTRY

Columbia River Logger Killed While Working Extra Time.

RAINIER, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Peter Johnson was instantly killed at the Wilson logging camp last night. It appears that yesterday evening both railroads were filled with logs, and in order that there might be no lay-off the next day, Johnson, who was a tramman, decided to work all night in order to clear the railway. He was loading

Washout on Northern Pacific East of That City.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—This city has been cut off from the outside world again by a washout on the main line, east of here, and a landslide in Yakima canyon. The landslide with difficulty was removed in time to let yesterday's trains through here this morning, but the road to the east is still blocked, and it is reported that it will be six weeks, or later, before there will be any trains through here.

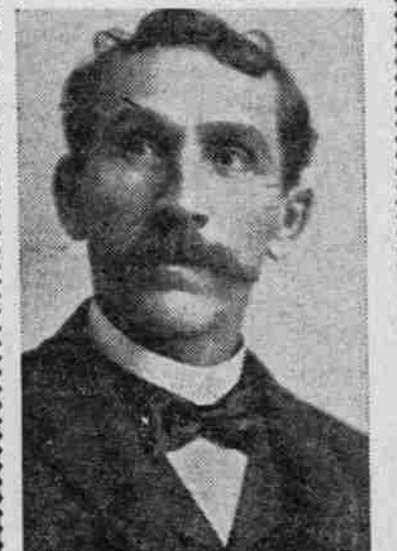
STEAMERS ON SNAKE HELD UP

O. R. & N. Blockade Prevents River Vessels From Getting Coal.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—A rock weighing 300 tons, which broke loose from the side of the mountain and fell on the Northern Pacific tracks between Kootenai and Kamiah this morning, closed the Clearwater branch again. The rock brought down sufficient

REAPPOINTED POSTMASTER AT MT. ANGEL.

MT. ANGEL, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—T. L. Ambler, who has been reappointed postmaster at Mt. Angel, Or., for a third time, has served in that capacity for nearly nine years to the entire satisfaction of the patrons of the office. Mr. Ambler is recognized by all who know him as a postmaster of exceptional ability. His reappointment comes as a reward for a public service faithfully performed. The following is taken from the annual report of the office for 1906: Gross receipts, \$317.70; number of domestic money orders issued, 222; domestic orders paid, 450; amount of orders issued, \$14,835.48; amount of orders paid, \$20,820.54; number of pounds of second-class mail, 118,178. The office stands third in the state in second-class mail matter.



COMMITTED TO THE ASYLUM

Court's Order Ends the Prosecution of Esther Mitchell.

SEATTLE, Feb. 20.—Esther Mitchell, who since July last has been confined in the County Jail here, charged with the murder of her brother, George Mitchell, was sent to the State Asylum for the Insane at Steilacoom today. Superior Judge Frazer, who called a lunacy commission to examine into the girl's mental condition, signed the commitment this morning.

TACOMA MAYOR STANDS PAT

Vetoes \$1600 Saloon License Ordinance for Fourth Time.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Mayor Wright tonight, for the fourth time, vetoed the \$1600 saloon license ordinance, after making a pretense at reform by closing the saloons last Sunday. The Council was unable to pass the ordinance over the veto, the vote standing 10 to 5, with one friend of the ordinance absent in the East. Eleven votes were required. The ordinance will again be introduced.

LOGGERS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

CATTLE ROCK, Wash., Feb. 20.—While working on a railway at England's logging camp, near here, this morning, George Hubner, aged about 27 years, was instantly killed. He had released a log to go on the car and in some way another beheld him became loosened and followed the first one down. The unfortunate man jumped to escape, but the log was too close and caught his head. He leaves a wife and two little children.

Burglars Rob Six Safes.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 20.—Six safes were cracked here last night, all located in offices within a block of the corner of Dock and Holly streets, the business center of the city. The work was done by experts, the operators apparently having no difficulty in opening the safes. In each instance the office doors were forced with a chisel, and the combination of the safe broken with hammer and punch.

Sunday Law at South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The City Council last night passed a most drastic Sunday-closing ordinance. It is aimed at nothing but saloons and provides a minimum fine of \$50 and forfeiture of license on conviction. The Marshal and City Attorney must enforce the law to the letter, under penalty of forfeiture of office.

Gas Plant Contract Let.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The Astoria Electric Company awarded a contract today to W. S. Dole & Co., of Portland, for the construction of a new gas plant for the company. Work on

Lutheran Church of this city, and addresses are being made each day in both the Swedish and English languages, all meetings being open to the public.

Private sessions are held in the afternoon at which the ministers discuss their work, principally the missionary phases.

STOCKMEN IN CONVENTION

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The first meeting held in Heppner by the stock-raisers of this part of Eastern Oregon convened here yesterday and has been in session all of today and promises to last until Saturday. Several committees are working on reports of the number of stock to be ranged on the Heppner reserve and trying to make an equitable allotment of the reserve.

No More Protected by Ruff.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Acting under instructions issued directly by the grand jury to Police Captain Martin and subsequently occurred in by Chief Dinan, the police tonight closed a notorious house on Jackson street, which, according to testimony before the grand jury, has been conducted under special protection of the municipal administration. No arrests were made, the 100 women inmates being turned into the street.

Left Divorced Wife in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—General Antonio Parades, who, according to dispatches, has been executed in Venezuela, for forming a revolution, was the divorced husband of Miss Florence Hutchinson, daughter of the late John Hutchinson, a Chicago lawyer, and for years in the consular service, prior to which time he was Governor of Dakota. Miss Hutchinson, to whom the court gave the right to resume her maiden name, was divorced from General Parades February 3 on the ground of cruelty. He was 40 years old, and came of a wealthy and prominent Mexican family, owning extensive mining interests and ranches. He was educated in Europe, where he received a military training. Miss Hutchinson declared last night that she knew nothing of Parades' Venezuelan venture beyond what she read in the newspapers.

Norwegian Duse Is Coming.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 20.—The company now playing at the National Theater, including Mrs. Johanna Dybwad, known as the Duse of Norway, will make a four months' tour of the United States, beginning next Fall. The company will play Ibsen repertoire.

Rembrandt's Birthplace Burned.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 20.—The house in Leyden, in which Rembrandt, the celebrated Dutch painter, was born 330 years ago, was destroyed by fire today. The building for a long time had been a place of pilgrimage for lovers of art.

Gambling Closes in Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—All the gambling-houses in the city, including the slot machines, which pay money, have been closed. The reason for this action is understood to be on account of a Circuit Court grand jury having been appointed.

Saloon Man Is Found Guilty.

WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—John Gow was found guilty by a jury in the Recorder's Court today of keeping his saloon open after 12 o'clock midnight, February 16. The jury recommended the minimum fine of \$5.

Golden Gate Coal Famine Believed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The coal situation was eased today by the arrival of the steamers Aymeric and Como from Newcastle, Australia, with 12,300 tons of coal.

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Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral REVISED FORMULA

for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician, and follow his advice carefully.

The new kind contains no alcohol

We have no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.