

THE MEN SHOT BY X-NEWSBOY

Peter Garretz Inflicts Serious Wounds on Anton Grohs and James Higley.

HIS MOTIVE IS UNKNOWN

Saloonkeeper Is the First Victim. Higley and Gavin Shot While Going for a Doctor to Aid the Injured Man.

BRIEF STORY OF THE CRIME.

The crime—Shooting of Anton Grohs, James Higley and Jack Gavin. The criminal—Peter Garretz, age 23 years, former newsboy, now under arrest. Scene of crime—Spokane Saloon, 215 Water street, at 7:30 o'clock last night. Condition of victims—Grohs is believed to be fatally injured, with chances greatly against recovery; Higley perhaps fatally injured, some hopes of recovery; Gavin's wound is not serious. Cause of crime—Exact cause unknown; believed to have been quarrel over money matters between Grohs and Garretz; women may be involved.

Anton Grohs, proprietor of the Spokane saloon, 215 Water street, was shot and probably fatally injured at 7:30 o'clock last night at his place of business, by Peter Garretz, aged 23, a newsboy, with whom he quarreled. In an effort to secure a physician for the supposedly dying man, James Higley fell a prey to the desperate youth, who fired upon him with possibly fatal results, and Jack Gavin, who took up the endeavor to secure medical aid, was shot through the arm. Higley and Gavin were in the saloon when Garretz fired the first shot.

The police were notified of the shooting and all available officers were dispatched to the scene of the crime. Garretz fled, leaving his victims prone on the floor writhing in agony. They were conveyed to the Good Samaritan Hospital with all possible speed in the patrol wagon, and detectives took up the trail of the young and bloodthirsty assassin. Garretz was taken into custody by Detective Sergeant Eddy and Acting Detective John Price on Third street, between Gilson and Flinders, at 11 o'clock. He was intoxicated, and when he saw the officers he started to draw two weapons from his hip pockets, but he was overpowered, handcuffed and hurried to police headquarters before he could do any harm. He was lodged in a cell of the City Jail.

Motive for Crime Unknown.

What led up to the shooting is not definitely known. For Grohs was too badly wounded to be able to talk, and he said much about the affair. It may have been over money. The police say women may be involved. George Morris, of 2015 Water street, who heard the shooting, shot and saw Grohs and Garretz standing in front of the saloon, and that the saloonkeeper staggered inside immediately after he was shot, whereupon his assailant fired again and stood alongside the entrance to the saloon, from which location he shot Gavin and Higley as they came to the door. Morris also saw Garretz run south on Water street and turn west on Market afterwards. Higley, who was seriously wounded, ran to the drug store, after which he returned to the saloon and told of the shooting of himself and Higley.

Gavin Tells of the Shooting.

"Jim Higley and myself were in the saloon when we heard two shots and Anton Grohs came staggering in, saying he was shot," said Gavin to Oregonian reporter. "We immediately started for a doctor and as we stepped out on the sidewalk, I saw Peter Garretz standing alongside the building, and as Higley stepped off the curb Peter shot him through the stomach and turned his gun towards me. I was shot through the left arm at the muscle. I turned and ran into the saloon, and with the bartender, ran out the back way for the deed, other than that Garretz may be crazy. He is an excitable fellow and frequently quarrels in disputes, sometimes over drinks or other trivial matters."

Anton Grohs, before lapsing into unconsciousness, prior to being taken to the hospital in an ambulance, said to an Oregonian reporter that it was Peter Garretz who shot him, but was prevented from talking further by Dr. Irvine. Grohs soon after succumbed to his wounds. Grohs sustained one wound through the stomach by a bullet which entered the right side and lodged just under the skin on the left side. He was also shot through the left foot.

Who the Victims Are.

All three of the victims are married and have families. Anton Grohs resides with his wife and two children at 150 Grant street. James Higley resides at 267 Madison street, and has a wife and three children. John Gavin lives at the foot of Clay street with his family. Higley and Gavin are employees of the Portland Lumber Company and Garretz formerly worked with them. Rudolph Schmidt, proprietor of a saloon at 411 Water street, several blocks south of the Spokane saloon, when told of the shooting of Grohs and the others by Garretz, made the following statement in the presence of Sergeant Cole and Patrolmen Riley, O'Brien and Wainwright: "I know this man, Peter Garretz. He is one of the most troublesome men in this part of town. About four months ago when he frequented my place he threatened to kill me for some trivial reason one day. I ordered him out and informed him that I did not want him around any more. Since then he has stayed away from my place."

WOULD BUILD HIGH BRIDGE

New Plan for Structure Across River at Madison Street.

At the meeting of the East Side Improvement Association held last night, the subject of making the proposed new Madison bridge high enough to permit the passing of steamers, and building the approach ramp at Third street, was discussed. It was the general expression that this would be desirable if it can be done and the cost does not exceed the appropriation. The matter was referred to a committee of which Thomas Hishop is chairman.

The delegates elected to the federated clubs are W. L. Bolse, L. H. Wells, Thomas Hishop, D. L. H. Rafferty, and Joseph Buchtel. The federation will meet next Tuesday evening, taking the place of the regular meeting of the association.

There was an informal discussion of the strike situation last night, but no action was taken. W. L. Bolse, the president, was in the chair and announced that the East Side theater subscription would probably be completed this week, and that work would soon start.

FUNERAL OF BRUCE CARR

One of Multnomah Club Founders Laid to Rest.

Funeral services of Bruce Carr, one of the charter members of Multnomah Club, were held Monday afternoon at the residence of his brother-in-law, D. L. Taylor. Mr. Carr was one of the best-known Multnomah Club members in the city, and was a member of the first board of directors and helped to outline the policy that led to the best-known and strongest amateur athletic club on the coast.

At noon today, the striking millhands will take the initiative step toward paralyzing the entire lumber industry and all dependent activities on the Pacific Coast. This statement was made last night by Organizer Yarrow of the Industrial Workers of the World. It is through this organization that the strikers hope to enforce their demands for an increased wage and shorter work day. They expect to compel the millowners to accede to the demands by seriously crippling the lumber industry of the Pacific States and the coast. They will be able to do so by the organization claims to have all of the lumber mills of any consequence between Mexico and British Columbia thoroughly unionized, and ready to walk out on orders from the officials directing the strike.

We feel that we have given the millowners ample time to consider our demands and act thereon, said Organizer Yarrow last night. "They have not only failed to act on this request but have ignored our demands, altogether. I have been given full power by the executive committee of the Industrial Workers of the World to call a strike and to deal with the situation in the interest of the striking workmen. We feel that we are asking only what is right and we shall insist that we be accorded concessions that have been demanded."

SEWER-WORKERS OUT

Asking for a nine-hour day, about 25 of the pick and shovel men employed by the contractor in the city of Astoria, are out on strike. They would not report for work this morning unless their hours are reduced from 10 to nine. All pick and shovel men employed at this labor are receiving from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day and work 10 hours. The men were not dissatisfied with their wages but demanded a shorter day. Bricklayers and other helpers, employed on the same improvement receive better wages and work only eight hours a day.

WE ARE DOING A GREAT DEAL OF CONTRACT WORK FOR THE CITY,

said Mr. Glubise last night, "but it is only in our work on the Brooklyn sewer that we have experienced any trouble with our men. We find that the laborers are very plentiful at the wages we are paying and expect to have no trouble in filling the places of those that have left. Some of the men who either voluntarily quit their work in the lumber mills or were thrown out of employment by the lockout that followed, are now working for us and we expect to employ others tomorrow."

PROFIT IN REALTY SALE

Fourth-Street Corner Cleans Up \$5000 in Few Days.

The quarter block at the northwest corner of Fourth and Everett streets, known as the "Hudson property," was sold yesterday to D. C. Kest of Dallas for \$45,000. This property has been used for many years as a coal yard and only a few ways ago was sold by Bolland, Grohs & Higley for \$40,000. The man who made the deal with Mr. Kest, Mrs. Maud G. Hudson has purchased from Mrs. A. Larry the quarter block at the corner of West Park and Jefferson streets. The old building which now occupies the site will be used for a chapel and Sunday school room.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Charles W. Fulton arrived last night from Astoria. He is on his way to Salem on business. W. B. Jerome, special agent for the New York Central lines at Chicago, arrived in the city last night for a short visit with local officials of the system. Frank N. Waters, ex-Mayor of Salem, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Waters is one of the promoters of the proposed electric line from Salem to Portland.

Peter Grant, who returned home from Goldfield, Nevada, several days ago for a visit to his family, left last night for Canada. Mr. Grant will go first to Salt Lake and then to Elko, Nevada.

CHICAGO, March 12.—(Special.)—Oregon people at Chicago hotels. From Portland—Guy W. Talbot, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Miss Smith, S. Chapman, M. Fleischer and wife, Miss Flora Fleischer, R. W. Patterson, at the Auditorium. W. H. Merriks, at the Great Northern. D. Lawbaugh, at the Rainier House.

From Baker City—Kenneth O. McKean at the Brevoort.

KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS.

Northwest Scenery—Lobby Imperial.

The leading household remedy, Burtin skin cream, should always be handy. 25c.

BLIND WILL FALL AT NOON TODAY

Strikers to Take Steps Towards Paralyzing Lumber Industry of Coast.

HOPE TO TIE UP ALL MILLS

Only One Mill in Operation—Cracker Companies Face Box Shortage.

Sewer Employees Join in Demand for Higher Wages.

Strike Situation Summarized.

Strikers announce that at noon today they will direct their first blow towards paralyzing the lumber mills and dependent industries on the Pacific Coast. Initiatory steps will then be taken towards ordering a general strike.

State Labor Commissioner Hoff is unsuccessful in an effort to get the millhands and the millowners to arbitrate their differences.

Twenty men, employed by subcontractors in sewer construction for the city, struck yesterday for a minimum of \$2.25 a day for nine hours work.

Several striking millhands are given employment on sewer construction work. They are thought to be the disturbing element that caused desertion of some of these laborers from the army employed by Glubise & Joplin on the Brooklyn sewer.

Scarcity of boxes will necessitate closing down of biscuit, cracker and other factories of the city which are dependent on the box-making plants for their supply of boxes. All of these mills are closed.

Plant of Peninsula Lumber Company, near St. Johns, is the only lumber mill in the city that is being operated. This mill is being run day only, no attempt being made to operate the property at night.

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URGES ACTION BY CITIZENS

Rev. G. B. Van Waters Suggests Mass Meeting on Strike.

Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., pastor of St. David's Episcopal Church, East Side, wants to see some action taken that will result in the settlement of the strike. He suggests a mass meeting, in speaking of the matter last night Dr. Van Waters said:

"This strike should not be allowed to continue and the people of the city should take some action that will bring the strikers and the millowners together so that some agreement can be reached. Surely reasonable and fair men can agree on any subject, and the local authorities should not allow this strike to continue. If it only involved the strikers and mill hands, it would not be so bad, but its effects are felt in every direction. In the midst of our prosperity the strike will discourage investments. It will tend to stop building and paralyze the growth of Portland. Of course, there are two sides to the controversy, but here should be concessions. I should be glad to aid in any movement that would result in the labor difficulties being settled as soon as possible."

MAY STRIKE IN BELLINGHAM

Industrial Workers Busy Unionizing the Millworkers.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Organizers of Industrial Workers of the World are declared to be in Bellingham marshaling the local members of the order preparatory to calling a strike in Bellingham mills, where the organization is strong. It is probable that in whatcom County there are at least 2,000 members of this unionized army.

It is entirely possible that the strength which the Industrial Workers could show in Bellingham, if ordered a strike, would be as surprising as it was in Portland. Their strength has been shown by the fact that they are generally supposed, and the people at large have very little idea of their number and power.

The Industrial Workers should order a walkout in Bellingham, and succeed in tying up the mills, the action would perhaps be welcomed for a time by rail shippers, because of the stoppage on exports. The cargo mills, however, would be hard hit, and no doubt would do all in their power to prevent trouble.

SLOW PROGRESS IN RAINIER

Union Agent Gets Only Four Out of 150 Millhands.

RAINIER, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—An organizer, representing the Industrial Workers of the World, is making slow progress in his efforts to organize the employees in the Rainier lumber mill, preliminary to a sympathetic strike that is expected to close every lumber mill in the city in the city and interview several laborers was held last night when the representatives of the union that is directing the Portland lumber strike were in the city.

When he had finished, E. H. Flagg, editor of the Rainier Gazette, addressed the audience, the interest of which was men as well as the laborers themselves, called attention to the disastrous effects generally that follow unwarranted industrial disturbances. The result was that when an opportunity was offered the millhands to unite with the organization in a sympathetic strike, but five of the 150 laborers so declared themselves. The organizer is continuing his work today, with the hope that he will succeed in the meeting last night.

ASTORIA MILLWORKERS SATISFIED.

ASTORIA, Or., March 12.—(Special.)

continuation of the strike, will so arouse public sentiment that the means will be devised for remedying the situation, which, they allege, is the product of undue agitation from outside influences. Of late the lumber mill in this vicinity, that of the Peninsula Lumber Company, near St. Johns, is the only plant that is still being operated. The strikers have succeeded in causing desertions from this mill to the extent that the management has been obliged to abandon further attempts to operate the plant at night and only a day crew is now employed. Yesterday the plant was run in all of its departments. The Linton mill has been closed after being operated for several days with a crippled force.

It was intended by the strikers to turn their attention this week towards closing the saw and door factories but Organizer Yarrow says the men have things far more busy attending to the initiation of the employees at these plants to direct any missionary work. At the rate the men employed in these factories are enlisting with the Industrial Workers of the World, the strikers expect to have the hearty co-operation of these men to the extent of a complete walkout when the general strike is ordered.

At Vancouver, Wash., the strikers claim to have organized all of the millhands as well as many of the other industries. The veneer plant at St. Johns has been closed down and all of these men have united in a demand for a minimum wage schedule of \$2.50 a day for nine hours work. At Rainier, to which point several of the head organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World were forwarded, satisfactory progress is reported in listing the employees of the two large lumber mills, Wade Parks, of Montana, representing the People, the official organ of the Industrial Workers of the World, reached Portland yesterday, as did also W. J. Carlson, another National organizer from Minnesota. These will assist in directing the strike. After spending two weeks here, Parks expects to go to Wallace, Idaho, where he will report for his paper the trial of Meyer, Heywood and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

Four hundred Industrial Workers of the World buttons were received at headquarters yesterday, but the supply was quickly exhausted. Others have been ordered.

Owing to lack of sawdust for fuel, the Portland Light & Railway Company has found it necessary to close down three of its steam plants that were used for the light and power department of the company. The closure of these plants, there is no danger of a shortage of current for heat, light and power purposes on this account for the new plant at Cascade has adequate capacity for all needs, independently of all other facilities owned by the company in this city. Several of the smaller factories of the city, that have largely used sawdust for fuel, will be handicapped and may be compelled to close.

Several of the Columbia River logging camps had purchased new locomotives yesterday, but the strikers have their camps in anticipation of an unusually busy season this year. This equipment is now of little use, for the threatened general strike among the workers of the coast will entirely destroy the market for logs. Representatives of the various logging camps on the Lower Columbia will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, when the situation will be thoroughly discussed. If it appears that to continue the operation of these camps for an increased wage and shorter work day, the consequent injury of the value of this product, it is probable that the loggers will conclude to cease operations until the present trouble is settled. The market for logs has been re-established.

The labor conditions at the Tongue Point Lumber Company are the same as on yesterday, excepting that the making of repairs to the machinery is in progress. There is as yet no open indication that the Portland strike will extend to the Astoria mills, and apparently all the millworkers here, with the exception of those at the Tongue Point Lumber Company's plant, are satisfied with the existing conditions.

The dead body of H. Knutson was found hanging to a barbed wire fence early this morning near the poor farm at Spangle, Wash. Knutson was about 30 years old, but was feeble on account of heart trouble. Yesterday the County Commissioners sent him to the poor farm, but instead of remaining on the train until it reached the farm, he got off at the Spangle depot. He attempted to walk to the poor farm but he was exhausted and he was found hanging to the barbed wire fence. He died while trying to climb the fence.

Lord Beresford in Seattle. SEATTLE, March 12.—Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, of the British Navy, reached Seattle tonight from Portland and went to the Hotel Savoy, where he refused to be interviewed. He will go from this city to Vancouver, B. C., thence to Alberta. He is settling the estate of his late brother, Lord Delaval James Beresford, who was killed in a railroad accident in North Dakota last December.

MEAT DEALERS TALK SHOP.

The Portland Retail Meat Dealers' Association met last night and discussed matters closely related to the trade and made suggestions for improving local conditions. Credits occupied much of the discussion and the inspection by the Government of all meats offered for sale within the city was also favored. A city ordinance to this effect is desired by the retail

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A petition signed by more than 20 prominent citizens, most of them leading prohibitionists, had been presented to the court asking for a grand jury to investigate violations of the local option law, and as soon as the grand jury was convened last evening District Attorney McNary subpoenaed most of them to learn their reasons for wanting the grand jury. Among the men so summoned were S. E. Young, Ubbie Peters, John Carnegie, W. H. Goltz, J. B. Roberts, A. Blevins, D. Sedine, M. Henshaw, Mr. B. Case, H. C. Jordan, Rev. S. A. Douglas, Rev. W. P. White, T. P. Hackleman, J. M. Marks, H. Bryant, E. F. Sox and C. H. Walker.

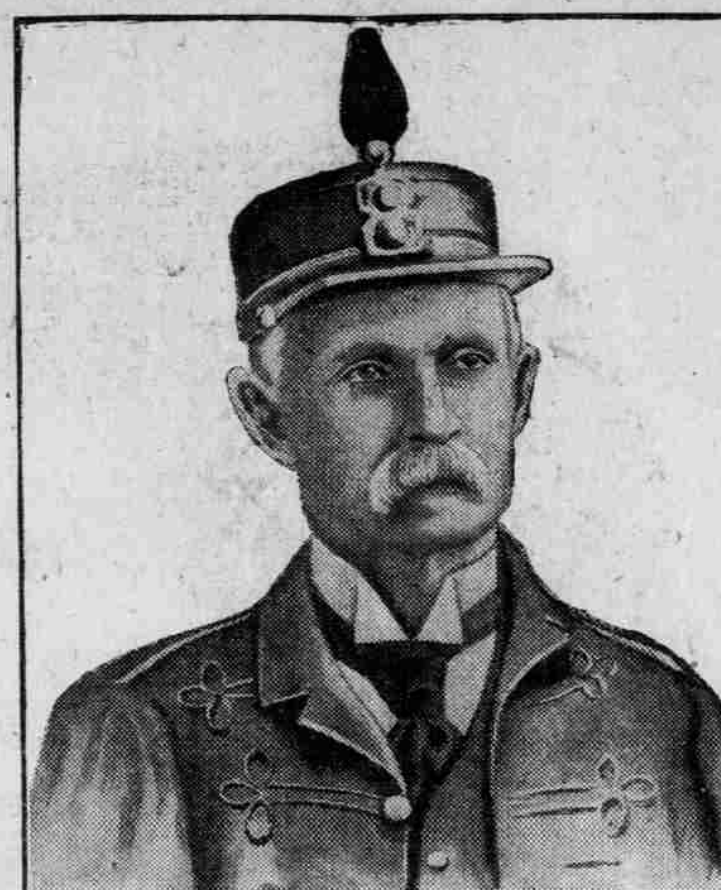
A number of these men were examined this morning and this afternoon subpoenas were issued for a number of well-known local men who, the prohibitionists believe, could give evidence regarding illegal sales of liquor. The issuance of these subpoenas caused great excitement.

Coupled with the stir caused by the grand jury's investigation of violations of the local option law, the trial of Charles Krosche, proprietor of the Franklin House, is proceeding today on two informations returned by the District Attorney last October charging him with selling liquor in a "dry" county. This case is the first trial tried here for violation of the law since Linn County went dry, July 1, last.

DEAD ON A BARBED WIRE FENCE.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)

Old Band Leader Heads Parade at 84



Mr. G. I. Partridge, of Franklin, Mass., who is in his 84th year, led his famous band through the streets of Cambridge at the head of the Knights Templar Parade.

Mr. Partridge has played the fife since he was 13 years old, and at the time of the Civil War was appointed to recruit the regimental band of the 18th Massachusetts Regiment, and had charge of the field music. Later he helped to recruit Neal Dow's famous regiment.

In an interview Mr. Partridge said:

"Last April I took a sudden cold, and I was laid up with neuralgia in my shoulder, which brought on fever and took away my appetite, but by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I came out all right, and on Memorial day I was leading my band and playing, as well. I think your Malt Whiskey is just the medicine to tone up and keep up the strength of old people."

"Hoping your medicine will prove beneficial to others, I can truly recommend it as a valuable help."—G. I. PARTRIDGE, Franklin, Mass., Sept. 1st, 1906. Despite his advanced age, Mr. Partridge can still do as good work as men two score years younger.

This is one of the thousands of cases where Duffy's Malt Whiskey drives out the germs of decay, and renders the system healthy as that of a young man. This great tonic stimulant and elixir of life has been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands of men and women, who cannot say too much in praise of it.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If you wish to keep strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions, and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs, they poison the body and depress the heart, while Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a medicinal beverage. This is a guarantee. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for fifty years and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal properties.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It's the one absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold only in sealed bottles; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00. Illustrated medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



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