# SOUGHT ANOTHER **GIRL'S AFFECTION**

Roscoe H. James, Who Killed Miss Grace Disney, Was a Fickle Youth.

### MISS CLARK SPURNED HIM

Hiatt, Who Knew James' Purpos and Did Nothing to Prevent Crime, Released From Custody. Nothing New at Inquest.

# NEY TRAGEDY.

Roscoe H. James, who shot and killed Miss Grace N. Disney at 11 o'clock sunday night because of jeal-ousy, died from his self-inflicted wound at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital.

he was guilty of the same charge him self, as he endravored in value to secure the company of Miss Vera Clark, telephone operator, "for," no be himself mid.

The Coroner's Jury found a simple verdict of death from a builet wound, inflicted by James, at the inquiest. Henry E. Heatt, who was accessed because he falled to call on the po-

From the lips of Miss Vera Clark, an operator on the telephone exchange board at the Imperial Hotel, came testimony yesterday showing that Roscos H. James, was guilty of the same offense he alleged against Miss Grace N. Disney, whom he shot and killed on the sidewalk 100 feet north of Madison street, on West Fark, at 11 o'clock Sunday night. He charged Miss Disney with being false to him and was lealous to the degree of desperation because she associated with other young men, yet he himself endeavored repeatedly to engage the company of Miss Clark "for the Summer," as he chose to put it. He falled in the attempt and again turned his attention toward Miss Disney.

Miss Disney sheadastly refused the Jeacous young James' attentions, and he became desperato. Whether she knew of his attempt to gash the close friendship of Miss Clark is unknown, but it is certain Miss Disney refused to associate with him, and to her parents she expressed fear for her life over letters he wrote her from Baker City. These were full of threats of suicide and strong hints at murder, should she refuse to write to him and accept his offer of marriage. To these she paid little attention, but she feared he would carry out his expressed intention of killing her should the opportunity he afforded.

It was not known until yesterday that James attempted to win the favor of Miss Clark, and if was thought his infatuation was centered entirely upon the If-year-old girl whom he slew. When Miss Clark se name was brought into the case, she was asked as to the truth of a statement that she was engaged to marry James. She denied this, but admitted that he attempted to win her affections.

"Mr. James asked me if I had any company." said Miss Clark, "and I reoperator on the telephone exchange board at the Imperial Hotel, came testi-

"Mr. James asked me if I had any company," said Miss Clark, "and I replied that I did. He then said, "well, wen't you be mine for the Summer, anyway?" I told him I would not do such a thing. He seemed determined, but his efforts falled. It is untrue that I was engaged to him. I went to see the body, in company with two other girls, yesterday, and I suppose that started the

## Hiatt's Unenviable Position.

At the inquest held by order of Coroner Finley at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, the evidence fell short of furnishing grounds sufficient to warrant any charge against Hiatt, in the judgment of Deputy District Attorney Haney, and he was re-leased. The police arrested him early yesterday morning because he loaned James the revolver with which the mur-der was committed, and because he made but a feeble attempt to dissuade James from the commission of the crime. He was present in care of Detective Sergeant

The Coroner's jury returned a simple verdict, stating that Miss Disney came to her death from a gunshot wound, indicated by James. Hlatt was not censured for his part in the tragedy. When released from custody he seemed un-

City Physician Zeigler, was the first witness at the inquest, and swore death in Miss Disney's case resulted from a bullet would, and said the bullet entered the back, making it clear that James committed the cowardly act in firing at his defenseless young victim when she had turned to fice. For the first time since the murder

and sulcide, it became definitely known who was with Miss Disney when she was shot. J. G. Powers, employed by Charnig & Anderson, manufacturing jewelers at 2705 Morrison street, was the man. He was the second witness, and said he met the girl that night for the second time in his life. He did not know James, and while in Miss Disney's company Sunday night she did not mention James, but she expressed a fear that a tragedy might occur. She did not explain the reason for her fears, Powers said. The witness said he met her at West Park and Mor-rison streets as she was going to her home. 43. West Park, and accompanied her to the scene of the murder. The solice say Powers was with her during the evening and that he formed one of the party of four the others hear. the party of four, the others being Hal Miss Pearl Hampton and Miss

## Powers Tells His Story.

Powers swore that James suddenly appeared on West Park street, coming from the west on Madison, and that James walked ramidly toward Miss Dianey and himself. When within a few feet, James whitnesd out a revolver, and began firing without uttering a word. The first bullet viscal the mark. Powers tunned behind missed the mark. Powers jumped behind

missed the mark. Powers jumped behind a tree, leaving Miss Disney alone. She turped and received the fatal builet in the back. She foll down and expired soon. Without any healtation, James fired one's builet into his own brain. Powers then busied himself getting help, that these reductions are not made in any Hiatt was the next witness and told of being in company with James all of Sanday afternoon and evening, and of following Miss Disney, Miss Hampton and their escorts about from place to place, until the shooting occurred. Hatt swore that he asked James several times if he had the revolver in his pocket, and declared James replied as all on three it. He said he tried to search James at one time, when he saw bear actions the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the same and his real name.

Seents Wisser Photoc. She was aged but 17 years, but appeared cider. At the time of her death she was unemployed and was popular among the pupils and with her teachers. She was aged but 17 years, but appeared cider. At the time of her death she was unemployed and was staying at home with her parents.

Fails Under Engine and Is Killed.

WELLS, Nev., April 1.—A man giving the name of A. A. Sunfer fell under the eachers. She was aged but 17 years, but appeared cider. At the time of her death she was unemployed and was staying at home with her parents.

Fails Under Engine and Is Killed.

WELLS, Nev., April 1.—A man giving the name of A. A. Sunfer fell under the head of here. He claimed to be a native of Kentucky, and said he had relatives at Bowie, east of here. He claimed to be a native of Kentucky, and said he had relatives at Bowie, east of here. He claimed to be a native of Kentucky, and said he had relatives at Bowie, east of here. He claimed to be a native of kentucky, and said he had relatives at Bowie, east of here. He claimed to be a native of kentucky and said he had relatives at Bowie, east of here. He claimed to be a native of here. He claimed to be a native of here.

PORTRAITS OF PRINCIPALS IN THE JAMES-DISNEY TRAGEDY, MISS DISNEY'S COMPANION AND THE SCENE OF THE MURDER



SCENE OF SUNDAY NIGHT'S TRAGEDY, WEST PARK STREET, BETWEEN MAIN AND MADISON. WHITE CROSS INDICATES LOCATION OF MISS DISNEY'S BODY AND BLACK CROSS SPOT WHERE JAMES WAS LYING

net permit it. It was Hatt's peculiar actions in failing to notify the police of the affair that caused his arrest after the murder and suicide occurred, but he was released after the inquest.

C. E. James, superintendent of the State Penitentiary and father of the State Penitentiary and father of the murderer-suicide, was called to the stand simply to state his son's age and the length of his residence here. He said the boy was 20 years old and had been here about one year. Asked if he had any knowledge of the affair be-tween the youth and Miss Disney, the broken-hearted father replied that his son had mentioned her name when

home on a Christmas vacation last De-No definite arrangements for funeral No definite arrangements for fineral services for Miss Disney or for James have been made as yet, but it is thought probable both will be buried here. The bodies he side by side at the Finley undertaking establishment.

## James a Bad Boy.

Roscoe James had been attending a hocal school. He was known as a wild youth and as a typical wayward boy. He caused his parents much trouble and was connected with a sensational dia-mond theft at the penitentiary several



months ago. His parents are here, and a brother, who is cashier of the First National Bank at Baker City, is expected

soon.

Miss Disney was a High School girl, and was popular among the pupils and with her teachers. She was aged but 17 years, but appeared older. At the time of her

APPEAR IN "LA GIOCONDA."

Nordica Will Sing in the Title Role. Nielsen and Dereyne Will Take Important Roles Tomorrow.

The grand opera season opens tonight at the Heilir when the San Carlo Company appears in "La Gloconda" with Madam Nordica in the title role. The company will arrive from San Francisco this morning by special train. Great interest is being manifested in the great artists which Mr. Russell has assembled, and the opening tonight will be a musical and social event. The curtain will rise at 7:46 P. M. for both night performances and at 2 o'clock for the matinee owing to the length of the operas. No one will be seated during the orchestra preludo

to the first act. Nordica will be heard tonight, Nellsen at tomorrow's matinee in "La Bolleme" and Dereyne tomorrow night in "Carmen." There is no greater soprano in the world than America's own Lillian Nordica. Alice Neilsen, who has risen from the Tivoli to operatic fame has met with great success in New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago, especially in "La Bo-heme." "Daughter of the Regiment," and "Rigoletto."

Another great artist, is Signor Campanari, the baritone, who was one of the most popular ariists with the Grau Commany. Perello de Seguroia, the Spanish basso, who was also here once with Grau, is a member of the organiza-

tion.

Of the new people one of the most important is Mile. Fely Dereyne a beautiful young French artist, who has met with great success as Musette in "La Boheme." Nedda in "Pagitacci." and whose "Carmen" is said to be a revelation. Mme. Monti-Baldini and Signora Conti-Borlinetti, well-known Italian centralto and Signor Constantina, a Spanish tenor, who has a voice that rivals Caruso's, and whom critics declare is a better actor and musician; Signor Martin, a tenor robusto; Sig. Buschetti, "dramatic tenor"; Angelini, Fornari, baritone; Signor Barocchi, buffo, and other ex-cellent artists are in the cast.

The conductors are Armando Conft from Buenos Ayres and London, and Giuseppe Angelini from Rome. The stage director is Signor Albertieri, late of the Metropolitan Opera-House.

The chorus numbers 50 voices, mostly from Italy: the orchestra 50 musicians from New York and Boston; and there is a "corps de ballet" of 24 well-trained

The full casts for the operas are as follows: Tucsday evening, April 2, at 7:45—'La Timber Company also thought ment of the output the best plan.

Gioconda."

Sig Constantino
Baranba Sig Fornari
Alvino Sig Segreola
Zuatr Sig Valentini
Gloconda Mme Lilliari Nordica
Laura Mme Conti-Baddini
La Cteca Mme Conti-Botheeti
Tseppe Sig Ghidini 

Wednesday, April 8, at 7:45 P. M .- "Car

# WILL CUT FEWER LOGS

Camps to Maintain Prices by Reduced Output.

Columbia River loggers will probably agree to reduce their output, thereby



ing Saturday there was no consensus of opinion among the loggers as to the plan

opinion among the loggers as to the plan to adopt. Some favored shutting down altogether while others declined to stop operations even temporarily. It is now believed that the best interests of the logging industry will be served by a curtailment of the output.

At the meeting Saturday several expressed themselves in favor of this course. Representatives of the Weyer-hasuser interests favored this plan, and E. W. Ring, of the Oregon Timber & Lumber Company, also said that this would be the best method. The Chapman Timber Company also thought curtailment of the output the best plan.

Milwaukie Country Club. Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

# GIRL FACES CHARGE

Amelia Pyatt Arrested for Forging Checks.

KNOWN AS "WHITE SLAVE"

Newspaper Reporter Apprehends Young Woman Whom Police Had Failed to Find, Although Detective Knew of Charge.

Amelia Pyatt, known to the poilce as "the white siave." was taken into custody late yesterday afternoon at the west approach to the Morrison-street bridge by Special Deputy Sheriff Goldstein, employed as police reporter on a local newspaper. She was booked at police beadquarters on a charge of forgery, and J. A. Clemenson will be the prosecuting witness against her.

Miss Pyatt, a comely young woman is said to have been passing forged checks right and left for two weeks, and her operations were reported personally to

right and left for two weeks, and her operations were reported personally to Detective Hellyer. This officer, according to the declarations of his brother officers in the secret service bureau, refused to make a written report of the crimes to Captain Bruin, because, it is said, he wished to handle the case alone and didn't desire to give any other officer an opportunity to compete with him. Therefore, the usual course was not pursued in this case, and but one detective worked on it. The custom is to make slips of all crimes and furnish one for each detective, so all may endeavor to

worked on it. The custom is to make slips of all crimes and furnish one for each detective, so all may endeavor to assist in a capture.

Detective Hellyer received his report of the case one week ago last Saturday night, and was told the name of the woman who passed the forged checks. Miss Pyatt received much notoriety one year ago when she became the chief witness against a local Chinese merchant, whom she swore held her captive for several weeks. The case attracted much attention when tried in the Municipal Court, and the young woman became known as "the white slave."

With the identity of the woman forger in his possession, it was thought by Captain Bruin that Detective Hellyer would be able to make the arrest quickly, but it is now said that Hellyer paid little, if any, attention to k. Noting the apathy of the officer in the case, Special Deputy Sheriff Goldstein determined to try his hand at the detective business. Yesterday he went out in search of Miss Pyatt and within two hours had her locked up in the City Jall. He found her in the act of attempting to got a forged check for 100 cashed in a Washington-street store. The proprietor refused her, and she went out Goldstein followed her, thinking perhaps he might catch her in the act of laving a check cashed. She and a woman companion walked to the west approach of the Morrison-street bridge. Seeing they probably did not intend to try cashing another check, Goldstein placed her under arrest and escorted her to police headquarters.

At the police station the affair caused

try cashing another check. Goldstein placed her under arrest and escorted her to police headquarters.

At the police station the affair caused deep chagrin, as many officers remarked that it was a direct reflection upon the department when the police were unable in 10 days to effect a capture that a newspaper reporter made in two hours. It is declared among members of the plain-clothes staff that, had all been given an opportunity to work on the case the arrest would have been made long ago.

Two checks are believed to have been passed by Miss Pyatt. She is said to have cashed one for 10 at the Oregon Optical Company, and another at the drug store of J. A. Clemenson, 235 Yamhill street. Mr. Clemenson immediately swore out a warrant for the woman's arrest after learning the check she gave him was worthless. In each case she is charged with forging the name of Mrs. There's politics like the deck she gave him the check she gave him the place of the place of the check she gave him the place of the

. Cold comfort poor tea and coffee. Try Schilling's Best.

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Act, June 30, 1900; Serial No. 332. COLD AND VARIABLE WEATHER

HARD WORK FOR YOUR LUNGS fard work is good for strong people, but death to the weak. That's why cold weather is death to se many thousands who suffer from weak lives.

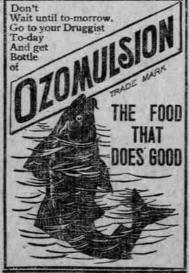
many thousands who suffer from weak inness.

Even the healthiest, most vigorous person in the world comes out of the month of March weaker and less vigorous than at the beginning. Then, what must it mean to millions of lung sufferers who haven't the vitality to fight the elements? It means one thing to many—DEATH! There is a danger point for all people with WEAK LUNGS, beyond which it is not wise to allow their lungs to go. The proofs that you have passed the danger point come quickly enough. Coughs, Colds, pain in the Lungs, Fever, night sweats, loss of sleep and appetite, loss of flesh or wasting away—all tell the tale too truly.

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DON'T WAIT TILL YOU REACH THE DANGER POINT. An invigorating, strengthening, nourish-ing Food-Medicine that will fortify the entire system, enabling you to ward off the danger is what you should

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