

MURDER SUSPECT TAKES TRAIN EAST

Webb Tracked by Sheriff Shutt to Echo, Where Deserted Horse is Found.

ZASPELL SLAIN FOR MONEY

Seen to Flash Roll of Bills in Heppner Saloon Few Hours Before He Was Killed—Webb Believed to Be an Ex-Convict.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Sheriff E. M. Shutt and Deputy W. T. McRobert, the first two men to take the trail in pursuit of George Webb, the man who is alleged to have murdered E. F. Zaspell, Sunday evening at about 7:30, one mile below town near the Mountain Valley stock farm, returned this forenoon at 11 o'clock from Echo.

The Sheriff and deputy took Webb's trail at 2 o'clock Monday morning and made the ride to Echo in four hours, covering a distance of 40 miles. It is the opinion of the authorities that Webb reached Echo in time to catch eastbound train No. 6, which went through there at 4 o'clock this morning, and had gone East. The horse taken and ridden by Webb was found near Echo this morning and is being held there at present. The horse is a gray and answers the description in every particular of the one of the three tied behind the back of Zaspell when he and Webb left town to go to Henry Meyer's ranch, six miles west of Heppner.

Flashed Money in Saloon.

It is the general opinion that if Webb murdered Zaspell it was for the money he had on him. The men were together Saturday evening in a saloon, and Zaspell flashed considerable money, telling Webb and the bartender that he was going to buy a band of sheep and go to the Alberta country, where he had located some land, and go into business for himself.

No trace can be found of any deposit of this money in the bank. The bartender who saw the money says that there was over \$200 in bills, besides considerable coin.

The 23-caliber revolver carried by Webb, which he had left at the Pacific Lodge, House during his stay in town, and which he got Sunday evening just prior to leaving town, was found in the road near the Jack Mallock ranch, two miles above town, on Hinton Creek. It is evident that Webb lost the gun as he was riding at a rapid pace when he passed this point. Two shells were exploded in the gun, which tally with the wounds on Zaspell's body.

From the condition of the wound that caused death it is evident Webb was sitting on the left of Zaspell, placing the end of the barrel at the butt of Zaspell's ear. The discharge severed the spinal column at the base of the skull. Then, to make sure of the work, there was a second shot which caused a slight flesh wound on the cheek.

Sheriff Offers Reward.

Sheriff Shutt is doing all that is within his power to locate Webb and credit is due him for his untiring efforts in this line. He has been down to have about \$50 of his own money Sunday evening. The Sheriff's office is having the following bulletin issued: One hundred dollar reward for the murderer, George Webb; age 40; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 150 pounds; light hair and eyes; partly bald; smooth shaven; slight nose; gray beard; stooped shoulders; blue striped blouse and overalls; white coat has pulled over eyes; light soft shirt, heavy work shoes; flat sunken mouth; heavy slouch.

Local authorities are of the opinion that Webb is no new hand at the business, and from the getaway he has made this fact is borne out. About three years ago he herded sheep here and left with a band that was trailed to Wyoming, returning about a week ago. People who were acquainted with him think that he has just been released from jail, as they could not learn of him where he had been during his absence.

Why Webb should turn around and drive back to town with Zaspell's body is a matter of much speculation. Zaspell had two dogs, and when the Sheriff reached the point in the road between the slaughter pen and where the rig was turned around, these two dogs came out of the near-by brush and began barking, probably scared away by the reports from the gun.

Started to Mountains With Body.

How the team happened to be found straddling in the north end of Court street is another puzzling question, but the general opinion is that Webb intended to take Zaspell's body to the mountains, but got off his route, and in turning around to take another road, upset the horse and tangled the team so that the only thing left for him to do was to take one of the three saddle horses tied behind the rig and make his getaway.

PRACTICAL WORK BY STUDENTS

Juniors of O. A. C. Set Grade Stakes for Railroad to Asea.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—The engineering work on the Corvallis & Asea River Railroad, with eight miles of grade finished, 25 miles of line located, bridges planned and all stakes for future work set, has been done by four O. A. C. students, neither of whom is yet graduated. All are members of the senior junior class and all in the mining course. So satisfactory has been their work that Mr. Carver, in charge of the construction, commends it as perfect as done by old experienced railroad engineers. John Melrose, of Fort Klamath, aged 23, was chief engineer. The other boys are Rupert Wall, of Eastern Oregon; H. E. Cook, of Shaniko; and Roscoe Neal, of Baker City. They all re-entered college yesterday for their senior year.

GOOD VOICES FOR GLEE CLUB

University of Oregon Will Have Splendid Material for Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—At the tryout for the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs, the candidates exceeded expectations and the quality of some of the new material is exceptionally good. For the four vacancies on the Glee Club there were 25 aspirants, and though Professor Glen, who conducts the tryouts and directs the Glee Club, has not given out the results of the

competition, it is felt that some of the old men will have to "sing some" if they wish to retain their positions. The Mandolin Club has enough new material in sight to warrant making the club equal to the Glee Club, so that the programme of the combined clubs may be more evenly balanced. Manager Gifford has not completed his schedule, but it is known that the route of the club will be to Eastern Oregon, probably taking in the towns of John River, The Dalles, La Grande, Heppner, Pendleton, Baker City, Union and Walla Walla. The regular annual dates at Eugene, Albany, Salem and Portland will, of course, be listed. The Portland date has not been settled, since both the Hellig and Marquam theater dates are filled in the East and their managers object to staging local attractions. It may be the case will have to use the Empire theater or Murlark Hall if they wish to give their concert Thanksgiving night.

KERR MAKES FIRST ADDRESS

New President of Agricultural College Talks to Students.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—The first chapel exercise of the college year was held this morning. It was the first appearance of Dr. Kerr, the new president, who made a 15-minute address, which was warmly received. Seated with the faculty was Dr. Gatch, retiring president, who retains his position as head of the department of civics and economics.

MAN 81 YEARS OLD, HUNTS CHINA PHEASANTS.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Ames Nichols, of Plainville, Linn County, is probably the oldest hunter in Oregon. Though 81 years old, Nichols secured a hunter's license and was out after China pheasants today, just as he has every year it has been legal to hunt the birds in Oregon. He says that, in spite of his age, his aim is as good as ever and that he got 25 birds last year out of his first box of 25 shells.



Ames Nichols, of Linn County.

Nichols has hunted deer every year until this season. He says that so far as nerve and eye are concerned he could bag the bigger game as well as ever, but that he is getting so old he is not able to tramp about the mountains in search of deer. He now confines his hunting efforts to pheasants and other birds and is able to hunt them regularly.

Nichols is an Oregon pioneer of long standing and spent most of his life in Linn County. Scarcely more than one-half the students were able to gain admission to the chapel. The room was overcrowded several years ago, but up to the present no funds are available for its enlargement. Students were packed into the aisles, on the platform, in the corridors and their entrance and exit far up the stairs leading to the floor above, with many still out of earshot of the exercises within. This, with the fact that a large percentage of the old students have not yet arrived, renders the situation fairly strenuous.

COUNCIL APPROVES CHARTER

Opposition to Several Features Expected to Develop Before Election.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—The proposed charter amendments were last night submitted to the council and by resolution they were approved without change and the work of the Charter Commission endorsed. The amendments will be printed in pamphlet form and will be sent to the voters. Definite action will be taken at the annual election early in December. It is expected that the council will make against the amendments making it optional with the Council where ordinances shall be published, and providing for an increase in the tax levy for the purpose of creating a sinking fund with which to redeem the city's bonds.

THE MYSTERY OF A SAILBOAT

Young Men Rent One and Neither Boat Nor Men Return.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Three young men engaged a sailboat at the Posa boathouse Sunday for an afternoon's outing, but the craft was not returned and the occupants have not been seen since. Whether the amateur sailors' boat was capsized or the craft was run on the beach and the men returned to the city without notifying the owner is not known. Posa has had launches out looking for the sailboat, but no trace has yet been found. He does not know the names of the young men.

MONEY FOR ROAD IN SIGHT

Baker City Puts Up \$1,000,000 for Railway to Eagle Valley.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 1.—William L. Wall, of Baker City, has been raised. His engineers this morning began cross-sectioning the line out of Baker City and in a few days the engineers will be followed by the graders. Dirt will be flying, Mr. Vinson says, the latter part of this week on the long-delayed project.

Fixing the Date.

Smart Set.

"You were married before the war, weren't you?" "Well, yes; the fighting did start a few weeks after the ceremony."

Buy Western Exploration & Dredging Co. 218 Couch building, now and make 40 per cent in four days.

JAPANESE FLOCK OVER THE BORDER

Canada's Open Door Lets 1600 Slip Over Line Into the United States.

DR. MUNRO IS RECALLED

Man Who Tried to Stop Flood From Honolulu Is Notified Passports Are Not Needed to Enter Canada From Islands.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 1.—(Special).

Official figures obtained today disclose the surprising information that of the 500 Japanese who have recently arrived at Vancouver 1600 have gotten across the boundary line to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. These include 1000 who came from Honolulu and who could not enter the United States direct.

The second feature of the day's news on the Japanese question was the official recalling of Dr. Munro, the Vancouver immigration inspector, who directed last week that he would recognize no more Honolulu passports presented by Japanese. Today the Secretary of State followed up a dispatch from Sir Wilfrid Laurier declaring that Dr. Munro had made a grave mistake in the regulations and declaring that Canada cannot refuse admission to the Honolulu Japanese.

Consul-General Nosske went step further today in an interview in Ottawa, disclaiming altogether the existence of any agreement with Japan to limit immigration to Canada. He says this agreement was made prior to the treaty of 1899, and this treaty superseded the agreement. He stated that there is now in existence no possible reason, from a diplomatic standpoint, that would prevent half the population of Japan coming to Vancouver if she, Mikado's Government felt like allowing that.

The Dominion Government today definitely decided to send a special commission to Tokyo to present arguments against allowing any more Japanese to come to British Columbia. There is nothing in the present treaty between Japan and Canada which prevents the production of any passport whatever from a Japanese.

Consul-General Nosske today presented to the Dominion Cabinet a claim for \$3000 damages for losses in Vancouver. The government decided to pay this immediately. The city of Vancouver will be asked to make good the amount. Today the City Council refused to rent the City Hall Auditorium to the Asiatic Exclusion League for a public meeting. The Mayor declared that the league was too fully armed, and if another meeting were to be held, trouble might occur. At any rate many special policemen would have to be hired. The Exclusion League decided to hold its mass meeting in another hall.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH SPORT

Ardor of the Hunters Dampened. Pheasants Plentiful and Tame.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—A drenching rain which fell here all forenoon interfered to some extent with the hunting on the first day of the China pheasant season. The birds were plentiful in the forenoon at all, but others began hunting at daybreak and kept it up until they bagged the limit.

The pre-season hunt for the birds would be plentiful was verified in most parts of the country. Experienced hunters who were accompanied by good dogs found no trouble in getting the birds in the vicinity of this city, and similar reports have been received from other localities. The rain discouraged some hunters, who returned to this city with only a few birds, but in rare cases was complaint heard that the pheasants were scarce. The complaint of last year that the birds were unusually wild for the opening of the season is not apparent this year, except in a very few places.

With fairer weather in the afternoon, the hunting proceeded more vigorously than in the morning. The limit of all birds was unbroken during the next few days if weather conditions are satisfactory.

MAIL CAR ON SOUTH BEND LINE

Twice-a-Day Service Inaugurated Between Chehalis and Harbor City.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Beginning today, regular twice-a-day mail service was inaugurated on the Chehalis and South Bend branch. Trains 29 and 40, which have heretofore had only a closed-pouch service, will have a postal clerk and mail car. The accommodation will be much appreciated by people all along this branch, which is one of the Northern Pacific's most valuable feeders. One thing remaining to be corrected, however, and it is likely that the addition of this mail car will put this directly in line. Train 29 arrives at Chehalis about 10 minutes later than train 2, the North Coast Limited. All mails and passengers are thus delayed. The delay in the mail has been taken up through the Postoffice Department.

FEW GO HUNTING AT SALEM

Business Men Cannot Get Away Till Next Sunday.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Pheasant hunters were not very numerous in this part of the Valley today, for the reason, perhaps, that the season opened on Tuesday. Business men are busy with the usual first of the month collections and could not get away.

Dealers in ammunition say that sales indicate very little hunting on the first day of the open season, but they expect a big rush to the fields next Sunday. Most of the hunting today has been by young men and boys who have no regular occupation to keep them at home. Pheasants are reported to be numerous, but more shy than usual.

HENRY HEWITT BUYS TIMBER

Purchase Tracts Aggregating Over 270,000,000 Feet.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Henry Hewitt, Jr., the millionaire lumberman, has returned from a five-months' trip through Oregon and Washington. He traveled some distance along the Oregon Coast and made a trip into the Sierra Nevada Mountains. During the trip Mr. Hewitt purchased several tracts of timber on the Oregon Coast, aggregating 270,000,000 feet. This is all large, most of the trees averaging from three to nine feet in diameter and about 150 feet high. Several small tracts were purchased in Southern California.

Advertisement for Hydegrade Display. Text includes: 'To the Women of Portland', 'National Hydegrade Display', 'All This Week', 'Famous Hydegrade Lining Fabrics', 'The New Idea in Linings', 'Prices—15c to 45c the Yard', 'A. G. HYDE & SONS, New York—Chicago.' Includes an image of a woman in a dress.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FAIR

CLACKAMAS WILL AWARD OVER \$1000 IN PREMIUMS.

Portland and Oregon City Merchants Make Donations—Children's Day to Be Big Feature.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Plans are complete for the first annual Clackamas County Fair, which will be held in Gladstone Park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 30, 31 and 12. Attention is being attracted toward the fair from Marion, Washington and Multnomah Counties, as well as from every part of Clackamas, and a large number of fine exhibits are promised to compete for the premiums, that are valued at more than \$1000.

In addition to the cash prizes, that aggregate \$500, there are a large number of valuable prizes offered by the merchants of Oregon City and Portland. Special premiums have been offered in every department, embracing horses, cattle, sheep, swine, dogs, poultry, vegetables, fruit, farm products, flowers, domestic process, fancy work, pickles and sauces, works of art and ornamentation, domestic process and fancy work for girls under 16 years of age, minerals, granges, and last but not least in attractiveness, the baby show.

The Fair Association is particularly fortunate in having the grounds used for the last 14 years by the Willamette Valley Chautauque Assembly, as there are several fine buildings that will be utilized. These include the vast auditorium, which will be used both for public meeting and ceremonies, and for the exhibition displays. The outer edge of the circular building will be divided into booths, and here many of the exhibits of fruits, grains and other products for which Clackamas Chautauque Assembly is noted. The restaurant will be operated by experienced people, and the athletic platform on the Chautauque grounds will also be made use of.

Children's day will fall on Saturday, the last day of the fair, and it is planned to make this day one of great pleasure for the young of Clackamas and adjoining counties. All children will be admitted free on that day.

SPECIAL WORK AT CORVALLIS

Students of Agriculture Permitted to Specialize on Various Subjects.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—A revised agricultural course goes into effect today at O. A. C. Hereafter, the agricultural student will be permitted to devote himself during the last two years of the four-years' course to specialized work. There is a great demand for men of liberal education with an expert training in some special line of agriculture. They are needed to take charge of large special farms, they are needed in colleges and experiment stations as teachers and investigators. There is also a great demand for competent men in the Government service, and probably more important than all, every progressive young farmer, who owns his own farm, should be able to command the best knowledge of the day in some special branch of farming, rather than devote himself during the last two years of his time to that study, and also find in that subject a large enough field for a profitable study during his college course, without neglecting any

branch that is a necessary equipment for good citizenship and an intelligent career.

PLANS PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

St. Helens Commercial Club Will Circulate Descriptive Pamphlets.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—The Houlton-St. Helens Commercial Club at its meeting in this city last evening decided to publish and circulate several thousand copies of a pamphlet descriptive of the resources of the two towns and the surrounding country to be prepared by E. H. Flagg, editor of the Oregon Milet. It was also decided to raise funds at once for the construction of a sidewalk along the new county road from St. Helens to Houlton, a distance of about one mile. The walk will probably be made of the finest grade of crushed rock, which, owing to the proximity of the St. Helens quarries, can be placed on the ground at \$1.50 per yard or less, one yard making about six yards of walk. The road in question is probably the most traveled by foot passengers of any road in the country, as it connects the county seat with the railroad station.

HARNESS TRUST AT TACOMA

California Concern Expects to Control Business of State.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1.—The United Harness Company, a \$2,000,000 California concern, has entered the State of Washington, with headquarters in Tacoma. It expects to control the harness business of the entire state. The trust now has a chain of 28 stores in California. A large wholesale house is to be built in Seattle.

School Law Commission Meets.

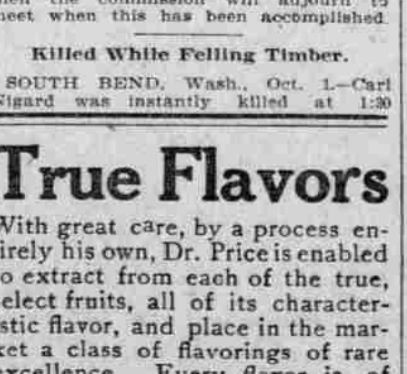
OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special).—The commission to revise the state school law met here today. Those present were Assistant State Superintendent Dewey, Assistant Attorney-General Alexander, Principal Wilson, of the Ellensburg Normal School, and County Superintendent Showalter, of Whitman County. E. C. Hughes, of the Seattle School Board, was not in attendance. The meeting was given over entirely to a discussion of methods of doing the work. Meetings will be held here tomorrow, when arrangements will be made for appointing the work along the members and when the commission will adjourn to meet when this has been accomplished.

Killed While Felling Timber.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 1.—Carl Nigard was instantly killed at 1:30

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