

### Max Drey, Whose Testimony Is Needed in Martin Murder Case, Disappears.

TAKES FAMILY AND GOODS

Conviction of Martin of Murder of Pawnbroker Wolff May Be Impossible, Since Other Evidence Is Only Circumstantial.

Max Drey, most important wilness against Edward Hugh Martin, former artillery officer charged with the bru-tal murder of Nathan Wolff, is miss-ing. Drey left Portland more than a month ago. His absence was not dis-covered by the authorities until yes-terday.

terday. Lack of any measures to insure his appearance at the Martin trial made it easy for Drey to get away. He took his family and personal effects along, saying he was going to Chicago. He left no address and may be in Chica-go or in Europe, for all that is defin-tiete known. Hely known.

With the Martin trial set for October 7 the state was beginning to check up on the witnesses, of whom there are a dezen or more. District Actorney a dozen or more. District Attorney Cameron caused subpenas to be is-sued on Thursday and asked that the witnesses be assembled in his offices yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Drey subpena was placed in the hands of Patrolman Stark Lytle for service. Lytle located the man's quar-ters in South Portland, on First street near Sherman. But they had been va-cant several weeks. Drey's country-men. Russians, did not seem to want cant several weeks. Did to want men, Russians, did not seem to want to talk about the case and it was with difficulty that the officer learned that Chicago was supposed to be Drey's distinction Chicago wa

### Serious Blunder Made.

When this matter was reported to the District Attorney's office it was real-ized at once that a serious blunder had been made in not placing Drey under bends or else locking him up pending Martin's trial. The minte's case is greatly weakened by Drey's absence and there is no great likelihood that he can be located and brought back

Drey's leavetaking gives rise to Drey's leavetaking gives rise to a belief by the police that Martin's agents are busy in his behalf. As the son of a wealthy retired real estate broker, of New York, it was said at the time of Martin's arrest late hast Winter that money would not be lacking for purposes of defense. And if there was any one thing more dan-gerous to Martin's chances of acquital it was Drev's story. The police are gerous to sharin a chances of acquitat it was Drey's story. The police are not slow in charging that the fellow was bought off, sent away for a con-sideration. He had come to Portland two years before and was doing well

When the Martin case goes to trial October 7 it will be with a weakened case in consequence of this official case in blunder. Drey's story was in the na-ture of direct incriminating evidence. The rest is chiefly circumstantial. The vicious murderer of Wolff, after shoot-ing and beating his victim with a hatchet, robbed the body and the Woiff pawnshop and made off covered with blood. A few days later a blood-besmeared shirt was found by Patrolman Goltz on a rubbish heap in the North

the secretary, Walter H. Evans. The following changes in the courses and the corps of instructors and lecturers are of especial interest to the student Judge E. C. Bronaugh, of the Circuit Court, will deliver the lectures on "Do-mestic Relations," in place of the late

Court, will deliver the lectures on "Do-meatic Relations," in place of the late Judge A. L. Frazer. Judge Robert Morrow, also of the Circuit Court, will deliver the course of lectures on "Supreme Court Practice and Brief-Making." Judge Morrow is especially qualified to deliver this course of lectures for the reason that for a number of years prior to his elec-tion to his present position as Judge of the Circuit Court, he was Supreme Court reporter for the State of Oregon. The subject of "Equity" will be taught by Richard W. Montague, in place of the late Judge Alfred Sears. Mr. Montague is the compiler of Mon-tague's Digest of Oregon Reports, and a man of eminent ability and standing in his profession. As heretofore, the school will con-tinue to hold its sessions at the Court-house, which is especially adapted for the work, since there is also lo-cated the Multnomah law Horary. The present senior class is the first class to undertake the three-year course, and the graduates from this time forward will have the advantage of an extra yeaf of study. OPENING TO BE BIG EVENT Portland Day, September 23, Will

of an extra year of study.

RICHARDSON AND SWIFT SAY THEY WERE VICTIMIZED.

DENY THEY SALTED

Declare They Were Only Ones Who Invested in Project and Could Have No Object in Deceiving.

Day for Inland Empire. On Tuesday, September 22, which is to be known as Inland Empire day, it is expected to have a strong representation of city officials and other leading citi-zens from Spokane, Walls Walls, Lewis-ton and other points in that section of the Northwest, as well as the leading horsemen and livestock breeders who will be represented in the entries in the rac-ing card and the livestock show. The Country Club and Livestock Asso-ciation will ask all business houses of Portland to close at noon. Wednesday, September 23, which is officially designat-ed as Portland day. This will be the Charges of having salted the Coal Creek placer mines, in Clackamas County, are vigorously denied by F. J. Richard-son and F. M. Swift, who say they were induced to invest money in the propo-sition by the solicitations of D. C. Forbes. Counter charges are made by them, and the case is being fought out in the folly for them to sail the mine, they con-tend, even if they had been so inclined, for they had put their money into it and were making no attempt to induce others to invest.

"Mr. Swift and myself have lived here

"Mr. Swift and myself have lived here and are pretty well known." said Mr. Richardson, yesterday, "and certainly such charges against us are foolish. We have been and are still engaged together in many different enterprises. Forbes himself induced us to put up the money and it was largely on his representations that we did. However, we never had much faith in his claims for the separator he invented. We took a lease on it for 10 days and it was agreed that if the mahe invented. We took a lease on it for 30 days and it was agreed that if the ma-chine made good it would be purchased. But it never made good and consequently will not be paid for. It was to try to make us pay for it that suit was brought. "Mr. Forbes said that on his own per-sonal investigation he found gold and that with the use of his new invention we could take out \$1000 worth of gold per 'day. Now he says, under oath, that there is no gold there. "After trying to operate the machine ern Canada. Other stro on the card for that day.

For Thursday, September 24, which is designated as Western Oregon day, the whole Williamette Valley, Rogue River and the Umpqua Valley have been espe-cially invited, and the race attractions of that day include the star performers of the stables of Portland, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Albany, Salem, Roseburg and other points.

Is no gold there. "After trying to operate the machine for several days, Forbes pretended to get sick and came away from the property. His charges that we salted the mine are His charges that we sated not not any particularly absurd. We bought it only after Forbes said the gold was there, and after that why should we want to de-ceive ourselves by saiting it? We were not trying to sell it. We are out about The special combination sale of horses and cattle will open on Thursday, giving the farmers of Oregon, and particularly in Western Oregon, an opportunity to pick fancy breeding stock. \$2000 in salaries, expenses, etc., and now

they want to make us pay for the big-new invention which never made good and which we did not buy. We paid Forbes \$10 per day while he was out there setting up the machine. "This man Morris, whom Forbes de-

"This man Morris, whom Forbes de-scribes as the expert who was sent to investigate, denied, in the presence of witnesses, that he had ever made such reports as were credited to him. Their charges that we did not pay our em-ployes is also untrue, for the only man we did not pay was one whom Forbes himself had employed to stay there." All the other laborers were paid."

## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1908.

GONIAN, SATURDAY, AI Fine Programme for Country

Club's Meet.

Also Be Important Occasion, and

It Is Hoped to Have 50,-

000 Present.

A revised and detailed programme for the Pacific National Livestock meet and harness races to be held here the week of September 21-36 is announced by the

of September 21-26 is announced by the committee on general management. On Monday. September 21. opening day, all the state, county and city officials will be invited to attend and participate in setting in motion the first annual event of this character ever held in this city. A special programme of entertainment will be provided for the opening day, and through arrangements which are already under way with the Portland Commercial Club, all the commercial organizations in the state included in the Oregon Develop-ment League will be urged to take part in the ceremonies. The details of the programms for the opening day are still in the hands of the general committee. Day for Inland Empire.

Day for Inland Empire.

Valley Towns to Compete.

already announ

side Methodist Church Tomorrow.

Harboring Alien Girls.

for Teachers' Diplomas.

CORONER TO INVESTIGATE

CHARLES SCHOLL DIES AT HOS-PITAL FROM INJURIES.

Supposed to Have Met Accident at Collins Hot Spring Hotel Monday Night.

An investigation into the death of Charles Scholl, secretary of the Salem Brewing Company, is to be made by Coroner Norden, who is not satisfied with the explanation of Scholl's end, as it now stands. The man died Wednesday at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Death was

Fortiand to close at non-September 23, which is officially designat-ed as Portland day. This will be the great feature day of the week and the plans contemplate having Mayor Lane be the presiding genius of the afternoon's sports. Efforts will also be made through special committees practically to "shut up" the town and to follow the example of the old English towns that go en masse to their home fairs each year. The slogan for this day will be "50,009 on Portland day." One of the two richest purses of the entire race meet will be negotiated on Portland day, the Rose City purses of \$2500 for 2:09 pacers, an early-closing event, which includes all of the most notable speeders in the class in the Trans-Rocky Mountain states and West-ern Canada. Other strong numbers are

Good Samaritan Hospital. Death was brought on by a night's exposure follow-ing a fall from the second story of the Collins Springs hotel. Scholl was brought to Portland Tues-day night. His right leg was broken in two places. He seemed very weak from loss of blood and exposure. When taken to the hospital he failed to respond to medical and surgical treatment and, died the next morning. Inquiry developed the fact that Scholl was found lying half conscious and de-lirious, outside the Collins Springs Hotel. Tuesday morning. He was chilled through and thoroughly wet, since there was a fall of dew in the night. It ap-peared that he had fallen from an open porch on the second floor of the build-ing, where his room was located. Scholl was at the aprings, recuperating from a Other strong numbers are

was at the springs, recuperating from a heavy drinking bout. The authorities are not able to under-

The authorities are not able to inder-stand, however, just how a man could fail from the second story in front of a public inn and lie in agony all night without attracting some one. Scholl was

public inn and he in agony in high without attracting some one. Scholl was not able to tell his story of the affair after being picked up. The account as it now stands may be true enough, but Coroner Norden wishes to go further into the case. It is possible Scholl was beaten or thrown out by some one. Captain C. T. Belcher, proprietor of the Springs, will be asked to come here, quite likely, to appear before the Coro-ner in the event an inquest is held to-day, as talked of. He cannot be com-pelled to come, however, as his place is outside the Coroner's jurisdiction. Port-landors who were guests at the hotel at the time will be called. V. K. Strode, lawyer, and E. P. McCroskey, employ-ment agent, were there at the time, al-though they do not know that Scholl fancy breeding stock. Friday, September 20, is to be known as Western Washington day, and will wit-ness the second and final day of the se-lect sale of livestock and invitation to the people of Tacoma, Seattle, Everett and Beilingham, where the harness race game is receiving fine encouragement has already gone out.

very fresh and nice and are selling at signment of Camembert and Neufchatel cream cheese, 25 and 10 cents a pound cents a pound, or six pounds for 25 cream chees cents. Cucumbers, two and three for 5 respectively. ents.

The prices for butcher meat remain practically unchanged. Spring ducks, 25 cents a pound. Spring chickens at the same figure. Squabs, 70 cents a pair. Poultry of all kinds is scarce, owing to farmers being too much occupied at home to bring it to market. Later on plenty will be offered.

In the fish market, oysters are again coming in season. They are retailing Diympias 25 cents a pint, 70 cents a quart. Toke Point, 30 cents a pint, 70 cents a quart. Toke Point, 30 cents a dozen; on the half-shell, 40 cents a dozen. Crabs, 15 cents each, are rather scarce. Hard-shell clams, 5 cents a pound. Bazor clams. It control cach, aré rainer scarce. Hard-snei clams, 5 cents a pound. Razor clams, 15 cents a dozen. Ssimon, 15 cents a pound. Black bass, 30 cents a pound (rainer scarce). Black cod, 12½ to 15 cents a pound. Flounders, 19 cents a pound. Silver smelt, 12½ cents a pound. Catfish, 15 cents a pound. Halibut, 3 lbs.....

Butter has made a slight raise and is now 75 cents a roll. Ranch eggs, 35 cents a dozen, and scarce at that price. In the delicatessen market, new comb honey, very good, 20 cents a pound. New

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biggest ever seen in that section. The game was found at a point 20 miles west of McMinnville in Tillamook



ė	Eggs, per dozen 25¢ and 30¢
6	Hams, per lb
6	Cheese, per lb
6	Swiss Cheese, per lb
	Limburger, per lb 25¢ and 30¢

CRAWFISH Alive and Cooked. LaCrande Creamery Fresh Salmon Eggs.

.25

Goltz on a rubbish heap in the Astri-End. By the laundry marks it was traced to M. Sichel, a business man. End. traced to M. Sichel, a business man. Sichel recalled having sold the shirt and three others like it to Drey, a peddler. Drey was found and told of having sold the shirt to Martin. He sold one shirt to Martin and had the

other three in his possession. This was before Martin's arrest. When the suspect gave himself up to the police on learning that they had been looking for him several days, he was found to be cut about the fice and head. He said the marks were from the claws of a family cat, but City Physician Ziegler said a cat could not have caused such marks.

#### Other Evidence Circumstantial.

This evidence was the most direct available, and with the array of sup-porting circumstantial evidence, was regarded as sufficient to insure con-viction. As the case is left with Drey's absence the state will have to depend an encoded and the state will have to depend on circumstantial evidence. Those who followed the case are positive Martin is the man who murdered and robbed Wolff. But whether it can be proved is another matter.

another matter. Martin, awaiting trial in a cell at It would have been possible to place on the County Jail, professes to feel cer-tain that he will be acquitted. He in-sists that he is the victim of unfortunate circumstances and that he cantunate circumstances and that he can-not possibly be convicted of so hid-eous a crime when he is entirely in-nocent. One point in his favor is that he surrendered himself to the police on learning that he was wanted. Not-withstanding the fact that Martin was about the city openly for several days Police Sergeant Baty and others who mere looking for him day and night were looking for him day and night could not get any trace of his where-abouts. They decided he must have left town, gave out an announcement to that effect, named Martin as the murderer and an hour later Martin left a public cafe half a dozen blocks

pearance of a morphine fiend.

SHELL EXPLODES; TWO DIE

Accident on Danish Cruiser During

Target Practice.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28 .- Two men were killed and six others dangerously wounded on board the Danish cruiser

New Instructors Are Also Named in

State School.

The catalogues of the Department of of Oregon, for the University year 1998-9 are being distributed by

the other laborers were paid.' J. F. Jones, who lives at Scotts Mills, near which the troublesome "mine" is

cars for the children, with a reduced ad-mission to the grounds. All the relifoads in the Northwest, the Southern Pacific, the O, R, & N., the Northern Pacific, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, and the Astoria & Columbia River will give a round trip rate of one and one-third fare for the special days as in his ability to name the man who did it.

A NEW BEVERAGE

NOVEL SERVICE PLANNED Placed on the Market by the Henry Weinhard Brewery. "Old-Fashioned" Meeting at Sunny-

Inasmuch as it is generally conceded that beer is not only a most excellent drink, but that it is and has been pre-scribed by many physicians as a positive specific for stomach troubles, it is but natural that prohibition of its use works a hardship on many who would be greatly benefited by its invigorating and sustain ing qualities. If, therefore, it has finally been made possible to manufacture a non-alcoholic, and therefore non-intoxicating beer, the fact will be greatly ap-

arations have been made for a large congregation. The people will not be met at the doors by ushers, as is the present-day custom, neither will they march up the aisles to the strain of music, as is customary these times. They will separate imme-diately upon entering the house of wor-ship, and the men will hunt themselves pews on one side, while the women will go in the opposite direction and choose seats on the other side. When the pastor announces the hymn for the opening of the market a so-called "near-beer" as soon as the demand for such an article made itself felt, but to bring out a beer which would meet the most exacting requirements was another matter. The Henry Weinhard Brewery has been working on such a beverage for considerable time; and while it has been besleged with orders from all parts of the country, it has delayed placing its "Mait Tea" on the market until now it is ready to back it with an unqualified guarantee as to purity and area and to be in accordance with the announces the hymn for the opening of the service, no choir will arise to lend the service, no choir will arise to lend tone to the singing, no organ will chime in and there will be no leader for the song; every one will be expected to sing without any leader, as in the old days. The service will end with the sermon by Dr. Ford, after which there will be an "old-fashioned" class meet-ing. At night Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, superintendent of Portland district, will and age, and to be in accordance with the Pure Food Laws of the United States. "Malt Ten" is brewed from select bar-ley malt and the choicest hops, and by a superintendent of Portland district, will preach.

left town, gave out an announcement to that effect, named Martin as the murderer and an hour later Martin left a public cafe half a dozen blocks from the police station and phoned in to headquarters his location. At the County Jail Martin is an ex-emplary prisoner. Although he was an abject slave of morphine when he entered the jail he does not use the drug any more. At the City Jail, im-mediately after his arrest, he was given small tablets of the drug, but after entering the county institution Jailer Hunter cut off the supply alto-gether. Martin whimpered for the drug sether. Martin whimpered for the drug at first, but now never aaks for it. He has gained 25 pounds since enter-ing the jail, and has nothing the ap-"Mait Tea" is in all points similar to that of the ordinary beer, excepting that it "Mait Tea" is in all points similar to that of the ordinary beer, excepting that it does not permit the existence of alcohol to the extent of more than one-half of one per cent; and while the absence of alcohol does not give to "Mait Tea" tho snap which the ordinary beer drinker looks for in the real article, users of "Mait Tea" will find it in taste as well as in nourishment, very superior to any of the so-called "soft drinks" now on the market.

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under which the indictment was brought had been violated. The status of the case was clearly indicated from the fact that the Monot woman was not only pro-yided with apartments specially designed for her calling, but that she was also provided with the necessaries of life and that she was in close communication with "Malt Tea" receives the same careful treatment as to aging, brewing and selec-tion of materials as all the other products Hekia today by the premature explo-sion of a shell. The accident occurred during target practice at Aarhus Bay. CHANGES IN LAW COURSES CHANGES IN LAW COURSES that she was in close communication with the saloon run by Fercot.

and pints, and also in draught (%-bbis, or 1/2-gal, kegs only). Orders by mail or phone will receive prompt attention HENRY WEINHARD BREWERY,

already gone out. Saturday, September 25, will be known as children's day, because it is the only day in the week the youngsters can at-tend. As an attraction for this day the management of the meet will give every schoolteacher in the city a free pass to the grounds and efforts will be made to arrange for low-fare rates on the street-cars for the children, with a reduced ad-mission to the grounds. they do not know met foul play



AST week it did not seem possible for Oregon Crawford peaches to go a single notch higher in appearance and yet a tour of the markets yesterday revealed fruit that was larger and finerif that could be-than any shown before

An "old-fashioned" service will be held at Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. T. B. Ford, the pastor, being in charge. It will be conducted strictly on the lines of the primitive church, and promises to be most interesting. Prep-arations have been made for a large

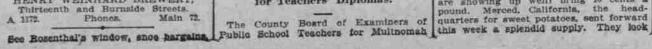
the size. The crop is simply superb. Apples continue to come hopefully for-ward and give promise of both fine qual-Apples continue to come hoperative to ward and give promise of both fine qual-ity, and prodigal abundance. A very at-tractive sample of sweet yellow apples-specially adapted for baking-were of-fered at three to four pounds for 25 cents, while the Red June variety, equally good, were selling for four pounds for 25 cents. Gravenstein apples, \$1.35 a box or 15 to 20 cents a dozen. Oregon Bartlett pears-which are also putting their best foot foremost-are retail-ing at 16 to 20 cents a dozen, or \$1 a box. Among the entirely new offerings are Bradshaw plums, very large, \$ cents a pound, or 16 to 15 cents a dozen. Green Gages are the same price: There are still a few Royal Anne cher-ries to be had at 10 cents a pound. Elack Mission figs, 10 to 15 cents a dozen. The cooler weather has relegated water-melons temporarily to the back benches.

The cooler weather has relegated water melons temporarily to the back benches The stocks in sight are not so abun-dant and are bringing from 1½ to 2½ cents a pound. Red-meated cantaloupes are just coming in and sell from 5 to 32 HELD IN BONDS OF \$2500 cents each. Cassavas from 25 to 40 cent North End Pair Must Answer for

each. Grapes, which are becoming more and more attractive, are from 10 cents a pound to 35 and 40 cents a basket. Pine-apples, 35 to 40 cents each. Banamas, from 10 to 35 cents a dozen. Grapefruit has become very scarce and brings 10 cents each or two for 25 cents. Limes, 20 cents a dozen. An unusually fine considered After hearing arguments in the matter of Armand Fercot and Henriette Van Deares, charged with harboring an allen girl for immoral purposes, Commissioner Cannon yesterday held the two to an-swer in the sum of \$2500 each. The de-fendants were represented by Dan J. Ma-larkey and B. Seabrook. District At-torney McCourt appeared for the Gov-ernment. a dozen. An unusually fine consignmen of mountain huckleberries was offere this week at 20 cents a pound. Black berries, owing to the change in th weather, have become a little more abun dant and are down again to 5 cents a box They are now the only small fruit to b The evidence presented by the District

Attorney plainly showed that the statute under which the indictment was brought had. In the vegetable market, corn continues to improve steadily and flow sells from 20 to 25 cents a dozen. Oregon tomaloes are also graduating into the "excellent" class and have come down to 5 cents a pound. California cauliflowers, 15 cents each. Some very stractive celery has been offered this week; it brings 15 cents a bunch for extra large, or two for 25

been offered this week; it brings is cents a bunch for extra large, or two for 25 cents. Summer squash, 5 cents each. Gumbo, 35 cents a pound. Artichokes, three for 25 cents. Egg plant, of which a fine consignment came in from The Dalles this week, 10 to 12½ cents a pound. Beans of the various varieties, four pounds for 25 cents. Bell peppers (which are showing up well) bring 10 cents a pound. Marced, California, the head-nuaries for sweet potatoes, sent forward CERTIFICATES ARE ISSUED County Board Acts on Applications



y, very good, 20 cents a pound. New -made dill pickles, 40 cents a gallon, for 5 cents. Fancy Cervelat sausage, 40 cents a pound. Gothler sausage, 50 cents a pound. New stock Finnan les, 20 cents a pound. A fresh con-	COLUMBIA FISH CO. Phones Main 5, A 5556.	264 Yamhill Street.
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