

WOMAN SHOT; WHEN SELF-SLAIN

Seattle Couple Principals in
Affray at Bovill Which Is
Fatal to One.

CRIME FOLLOWS QUARREL

Harvey Russell Seeks Life of Sweet-
heart Who Declines to Go With
Him, and Ends by Firing
Bullet Into His Brain.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Harvey Russell, at an early hour this morning at Bovill in this county, after shooting Annie Morgan in the head in her house, known as "Camp Two," then turned the revolver on himself and fired the ball entering the side of the right jaw and ranging upward into his brain, from the effect of which he died within an hour.

The Woman Will Live.

Russell was 24 years of age and employed by the Potlatch Lumber Company as a donkey engineer in one of its logging camps in the White Pine district. While he was quarreling with Annie Morgan, another woman named Ruth Gilguy, entered the room and was loading Annie Morgan out when Russell suddenly opened a dresser drawer and drew out a revolver with which he shot Annie Morgan in the side of the face from behind, the ball coming out under her nose. Russell then shut the door and killed himself. Messages were sent to Sheriff Robbins, who with County Attorney Supple and Coroner Keller, left in an automobile from here this morning, returning to tonight. The verdict of the coroner's jury was, "Attempted murder and suicide."

Although Bovill, which is the terminal of the Washington, Idaho & Montana Railroad, has been without any saloons since last winter, the evidence before the coroner's jury showed Russell to have been drinking ginger brandy, so that he was intoxicated during the night. Bovill is also the supply point for construction of the Trumbull branch of the Chicago & Milwaukee.

Russell and the Morgan girl are said to have been sweethearts in Seattle and both are said to be well connected. Some months ago the girl came to Bovill. Russell, it is said, did not like her over her whereabouts, but was endeavoring to locate her. He came to Bovill and went to work for the Potlatch Company. Then it was that he found the former sweetheart. He endeavored to induce her to leave Bovill and go with him, but did not succeed.

NEHALEM ENJOYS BOOM

Business Feels Impetus Due to Rail-
road Construction.

NEHALEM, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—The business houses of this metropolis are enjoying unusual prosperity in every line of trade, much of which is attributed to the large number of men employed in building the Little Railroad to Tillamook.

Hordes of new men arrive daily and find ready employment with the Sweezy Construction Company, the top wages for every class of labor. The contractors are pushing their work with a vim and vigor, and the entire line ready for the operation of trains early next year.

At a meeting of the Commercial Club last Tuesday evening sufficient funds were contributed to improve the trail over Scenic Carney Mountain, and forces are now rushing the widening, corduroying and grading of this trail and making it the equal of any automobile road in Oregon.

While the improvements on Carney Mountain are progressing, tourists and campers en route from Seaside to Nehalem, are coming over a specially marked route, along the beach at low tide, and the trip is delightful and enervating.

GOLF CHAMPIONS TRY OUT

National Competition Starts Today
on Chicago Club Links.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Golfers who will compete in the National championship tournament which starts over the links of the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton tomorrow found the course in much better condition today, and many good scores were made in practice games. The best was made by Mason Phelps, of Midland, who in a four-ball match with Ned Sawyer, of Wheaton, as his partner, and playing against G. E. Watson, of West Brook, and Fred Herreshoff, of Elkmanok, made the 18 holes in 73 strokes, 28 out and 45 in. This is 10 under bogey for the course.

Sawyer made a 75 in this match, and Herreshoff, who with Chandler Egan, of Elmore, is regarded as a likely finalist, made a 77. Phelps and Sawyer were the match, their best ball scores being 28. Bob Gardner, of Tinsdale, Yale polo vaulter, and Kenneth Edwards, of Midlothian, won a best ball match in the afternoon against W. J. Travis and Tom Sherman, of Ulita, one up. The medal scores were:

Edwards, 77; Gardner, 79; Travis, 79; Sherman, 79.

SHINGLE MEN TO STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.)

open shop would be adopted and the fight made to the end. Members of the union assert they are within their rights in the demands made, while the shingle manufacturers say they cannot afford to grant the request. Some time ago the shingle weavers in the vicinity of Elma met and struck for the increase. They were given a 1-cent per 1000 raise, pending a settlement of the matter by the Manufacturers' Association. Today's decision places the scale back again at 8 1/2 cents per 1000.

There is a report current that the shingle weavers asked for a raise, and might have received it but for the knotty sawyers coming in at the 11th hour with their demand for an increase. This is said to have caused dissension in the ranks of the weavers. This story is denied by officers of the union.

Appeal of Hazers Received.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Secretary of War Dickinson stated tonight that the papers in the case of the cadets recently dismissed from the United States Military Academy for hazing and who came here to make personal appeal to the Secretary for reinstatement, had been forwarded to the Department at Washington. Judge Dickinson said he had given the appeals serious consideration, but declined to say anything further.

TWO PROMINENT FIGURES IN JAPANESE PARTY SOON TO VISIT PORTLAND.



CONSUL TANAKA, OF SEATTLE. BARON SHIBUSAWA.

JAPS REST SUNDAY

Visitors Tired by Strenuous
Entertainments.

GUESTS OF TACOMA TODAY

Commercial Commissioners From
Land of Mikado Will Reach
Portland Thursday Morning.
Banquet Friday Night.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—At the request of the Japanese delegation consisting of the honorary commercial commissioners, representing the commercial bodies of Japan, they were given no official entertainment today, but were left to their own resources for the evening.

They complained of fatigue and were entertained at private homes largely by their countrymen preparatory to their departure on Tuesday morning. They will leave for Tacoma at 8 o'clock in the morning and will remain three days.

Its entertainment programme complete down to the most minute detail, the Chamber of Commerce is ready to receive the distinguished Japanese visitors tomorrow. Next Thursday morning, the Mikado's envoys will be engaged all of Thursday and Friday in receiving the attentions of the city.

The programme arranged includes sightseeing trips and several receptions the banquet to be tendered Thursday night will be the most imposing function. It appears that the visitors will be taken to see the importance of the importance of Portland as a commercial city, particularly in regard to Oriental traffic.

SKATERS INHALE SULPHUR

Fumigating of Candy Store Nearly
Breaks Up Masquerade Event.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Sulphur-scented fumes, reminding the skaters of the miners in the Vancouver rink of a place formerly much frequented, created a panic last evening, when the hall was filled with masqueraders. Electric fans were turned on, and the windows and doors were thrown wide open, and it was an hour before the strong odors had died away and the place was pleasant to breathe in. It appears that the lower floor of the skating rink is occupied by a candy factory and for some reason it was deemed inadvisable to fumigate the place. Saturday night was chosen as the burning sulphur would have a chance to die away before Monday morning. The manager of the candy factory possibly did not take into consideration the fact that the manager of the rink was giving a swell masquerade on skates in the room above.

When the skaters were going through the grand march the fumes had started good and plenty and began to fill the rink. The skaters began to cough and sneeze and several had to be taken outside for fresh air.

Finally the trouble was discovered, the building opened up and the electric fans secured.

ERRORS IN BOOKKEEPING

A Talk on the Subject by a Veteran
Observer.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—It might interest and help some readers of The Oregonian who are bookkeepers, to know a short method whereby they could locate easily the errors in their books.

Any error of two figures is divisible by nine. If the first figure is a nine, then the last figure in the error indicates how many different amounts could be transposed to leave the amount of the error as a difference. Then the error divisible by nine is a transposition.

For example, say we have an error of 27 cents. The figure three in this error indicates the number of different amounts that can be transposed to make this error. In a three-round preliminary Billy gives you the first amount. Then increase by one in each column. Thus, 27 divided by nine equals 3, therefore, the three

amounts are 27-70, 18-81, 29-92, the difference is each transposition being 55.

If the books show you are "over" the 55 cents, look through your columns for the larger amounts. If short for the smaller amounts, any error of two figures that is divisible by nine will work out the same way. If the error is a transposition, it is easily located.

An Old Bookkeeper.

CROP YIELDS INCREASE

Reports of Bureau to Show U. S. Soil
Is Not Wearing Out.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Solls of the United States are not wearing out and crop yields are increasing rather than decreasing. These facts are demonstrated in a bulletin to be issued today by the bureau of soils of the Agricultural Department.

ENGINEER WARREN DIES

Injured in Tunnel Collision Near
Olympia, He Succumbs.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Fred E. Warren, the engineer who was injured in the tunnel collision at Olympia yesterday, died tonight at St. Peter's Hospital, Olympia. The remains will be brought to his home here tomorrow.

He had been in the employ of the Northern Pacific for 20 years.

THREE IN AUTO KILLED

Michigan Central Train Smashes
Into Machine at Bay City.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—A. A. Robinson, owner of the Robinson Commercial Company, of this city, his wife and Mrs. H. E. Tremaine, of Bay City, were instantly killed in Bay City today by the collision of their automobile with a Michigan Central train.

MEXICO FEELS TREMBOR

Shocks Last 15 Seconds and Extend
Over Wide Area.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—A slight shock of earthquake lasting 15 seconds was felt here at 4:35 o'clock this morning. Reports from Acapulco indicate that the shock was widespread. At the latter place it lasted eight seconds. No damage was done.

GREAT CAREY ACT LAND

Opening at Milner, Idaho, Septem-
ber 20th at 10 o'Clock.

Write for booklet to the Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water Company, Milner, Idaho.

MORE CHEAP RATES.

September 9 is the date announced by the Canadian Pacific for sale of special round trip excursion tickets to Chicago and Eastern points. For rates and full particulars apply at local office, 142 Third street.

A KUHN ENTERPRISE.

Twin Falls Oakley Project—25,000
Idaho's Choice Acres.

On Monday, September 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Milner, Idaho, a Carey act drawing under the supervision of the State Land Board of Idaho, will take place.

Prices per acre, the flower of all Idaho, including water rights, \$55.00; \$3.35 in cash per acre at time of filing; balance in 11 annual payments, 6 per cent interest; no interest charged until water is ready for delivery, which will be April 1, 1911.

Milner and Oakley will be the trading points for this great tract, and will soon be linked together by a railroad now completed from Gooding via Wendell to Jerome and under construction from Jerome to Milner.

The enterprise is being financed by J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, who, during a long business career have made good in every instance. The management will be the same as the Twin Falls, Idaho Southern Railroad and all the power development of Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties. Write for booklet, Address Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water Company, Milner, Idaho.

Bout at Marshfield Is Draw.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Beans Catranna and John Seaberg fought four rounds to a draw last night in this city. In a three-round preliminary Billy Anderson was given a decision over C. Anderson.

WARNING IS GIVEN

Sale of Liquor Without License
to Be Punished.

STATE LAW IS DEFECTIVE

Old Statute Repealed, but Prosecut-
ing Attorney in Clark County
Says He Will Hold Liquor-
Sellers Responsible.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Washington's criminal code makes no provision for licensing the sale of liquor outside of incorporated towns and the impression is abroad that saloons can be operated without a license. Prosecuting Attorney Stapleton has a different view. He says:

"The sale of liquor is fundamentally unlawful and its sale is only made lawful by the purchase of a license so to do any sale made by any one without having purchased such license will be most vigorously prosecuted."

"So far I have heard of no one selling liquor without a license and really, I expect to have any trouble from that source, but retail liquor dealers outside of incorporated cities in this county must not get it into their heads that they can make a business of selling liquor without a license, for they can, although the specific statute under which prosecutions were formerly had has been repealed."

"You asked me what is the cause of the law being repealed and no duplicate or substitute passed in its stead. I will tell you. It is because of the utter unfitness and total incompetency of the members of both branches of the Legislature of this unfortunate state, as well as the blindness and profound stupidity of Governor Hay and Attorney-General Bell."

It seems incredible that after this law's repeal was known of all men that some remedial action was not taken at the late deplorable and disgraceful session of the Legislature, and that a bill making it a misdemeanor to sell liquor without a license.

The Legislature at the regular session repealed the law requiring the payment of a county license of \$500. It being thought that the new criminal code covered the matter. When it was found that the criminal code did not make provision with regard to the county license, a bill was introduced at the special session and passed both houses, and on the advice of the Attorney-General the Governor vetoed the bill.

PLAN CANAL EXPOSITION

COMPANY IS INCORPORATED IN
SAN DIEGO.

John D. Spreckels, Lyman J. Gage
and U. S. Grant, Jr., Are in
the Directorate.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 5.—A world's fair in San Diego in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal is the subject of a company capitalized at \$1,000,000 and headed by John D. Spreckels, which filed articles of incorporation here yesterday.

There has been much discussion in favor of a Panama Canal Exposition here, and the Chamber of Commerce recently appointed a committee to consider the project. The result of the movement is the incorporation of the Panama-California Exposition Company, as stated. In the directorate is Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, and U. S. Grant, Jr.

ACTOR, OLD-TIMER, HERE

John J. Williams, in Jury Playlet at
Orpheum, Was Corday Star.

Among the players on the Orpheum circuit in the bill which wound up a week's engagement yesterday, was a former Portland favorite of the two decades ago, and who is but little changed in personal appearance. John J. Williams, the little Irishman who plays the part of a member of a jury in the playlet "Circumstantial Evidence," is the man. Only a few Portlanders recognized the Irish juryman, who furnished comedy by his poor poked-up hair.

Playing as the same John J. Williams who originated the title role in "Peck's Bad Boy" and who, for two years was the life of Corday's stock company, when the old times occupied the present site of the Baker Theater.

John J. Williams, in his quaint manner and with his pleasant brogue, visited the Portland Bill's lodgeroom one night last week and, meeting Aaron Harris and Henry Griffin, both of whom are old-time friends of the veteran actor, he kept them busy for two hours inquiring about the "old gang."

It was in 1891 that John J. Williams first appeared in Portland as a stock company, which held the boards at the theater which adjoined the museum. The following year, 1892, Williams was again member of the Corday cast, and his comedy stunts will be remembered by many.

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and valuable assistance were given the men by their employers, and at 8 A. M. on Saturday, August 28, the steamer "Gladie" left her dock at Taylor street having on board a happy crowd of about 250, among whom, as invited guests, were four of the gentlemen comprising the firm of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. The destination was the grounds being generously opened by C. Anderson, owner of the farm. About half an hour later the pleasure-seekers started in to appease the healthy appetites developed on the trip down the Columbia. After dinner a programme consisting of ball games, foot races, races, and other amusements, was carried out, causing keen interest and lots of fun. At 4 P. M. the steamer started on the return trip to Portland. On the journey both ways many enjoyed themselves dancing to music furnished by the orchestra that the committee had provided for the occasion. Arriving in Portland at 7 P. M. the steamer was crowded with guests, all pronouncing the day's outing a success and the pleasant affair they had ever enjoyed by them. Among the employees it was an event much talked about during the following week, and many were the expressions of regret among those who for various reasons failed to be at the picnic. And, as if this day's pleasure were not sufficient, a further surprise awaited the men, for when they looked at their pay checks they found they had not only enjoyed a day's recreation, but their employers had generously paid them their wages in full. It goes without saying that the day's pleasure was most pleasant to all, and the generous was an oft repeated expression from the men.

CAR SURPLUS LESSENE

INDICATED THAT SHORTAGE
WILL BE SEVERELY FELT.

Northwest Roads Urge Coal Dealers
to Rush in Supplies Ahead
of Crop Demand.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Notwithstanding the rush orders placed by the railroads for thousands of new cars, it is feared there will not be equipment sufficient to move the enormous crops and supply the country with its growing business in shipments of every kind.

An official bulletin of the American Railway Association shows that in the fortnight preceding September 1 idle cars had been reduced by 40,000. There are now fewer than 100,000 surplus cars of all descriptions in the country. Many of these are decrepit and ordinarily would go to the scrap heap, but the roads will save them until the rush is over and new cars begin to be delivered. This is the smallest surplus since last October, at which time shortages were reported at various points.

It is pointed out that idle cars have been called into service six weeks earlier this year, indicating that the shortage will be even more severe than last year. The shortage in the Northwest are urging dealers along their lines to rush in coal supplies now, as they fear there will be no cars available for these shipments after grain begins to move in earnest.

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"BRAVOS" FOR BARI

Scores Triumph as Radames
in Verdi's Opera "Aida."

MISS STRAUS WINS FAVOR

American Girl Sings Principal Fe-
male Role Brilliantly—Week's
Grand Opera Season Opens
at the Bungalow.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAYER.
It is not surprising that so many times the opening opera of the season or of an engagement is "Aida," because in all of operatic literature there is nothing offering greater delights than this work in which Verdi reached not only his own highest level but a height only to be compared with that occupied by Wagner. "Aida" is a direct contradiction to the idea that no one can do an inspired work to order, as the great Italian wrote this opera in compliance with an order from the Khedive of Egypt and that it was a history of that country which is significant and truth-

ful, and which as the reflection of a people has never been surpassed. The opera is a masterpiece of the Italian style, and even under the disadvantages of a small orchestra and poor acoustics stands forth far ahead of less skillfully made scores. The audience of last evening should have appreciated the beauty of the opera notwithstanding the extreme heat, and shortcomings in certain ways.

The story of "Aida" is so well known that it hardly needs to be told. The love of Aida and Radames, the passion of the beautiful Queen Amneris for the young hero, her raising him to a position of dignity in which he could marry his captives, and the final tragedy, are the story told in today's evening matinee and matinee, Thursday and Saturday. You'll like the lyrics.

At the Opera today the school children are to have charge of the matinee. The day's work will be to have fun have been provided, and the school children will be the guests of those of 10 years of age and under.

At the VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.
New Bill at Orpheum Today.

On the big new bill which opens at the Orpheum this afternoon is the famous Spanish dance, "The Rose and the Dagger," by the Spanish dancers, the "Belle and the Beast," who are the best-known and most popular artists in the world today and heretofore.

"The Lost Boy" at Pantheons.
"The Lost Boy,"