

GIRL WIFE GONE; HUSBAND SUICIDE

Tragedy Discovered in Home of Eugene P. Frohnmayer, Young Collector.

BULLET ENDS HIS DESPAIR

Jealousy and Threats Drive Young Bride Home to Mother and Shooting Follows—Frohnmayer Elder Blames Son's Wife.

Suffering with a suicidal mania which has been tormenting him for several weeks, Eugene P. Frohnmayer, a collector, 25 years old, who had married but one month to Florence Druva, took his life some time Tuesday night by shooting himself in the head with a small rifle. His lifeless body was discovered yesterday morning in the cottage, 431 Schuyler street, where the young couple had taken up their abode but a few days before.

Police broke into the house after the suspicions of the neighbors had been aroused and their alarms communicated to headquarters. The dead man lay on the floor before a bureau in front of which he had evidently stood, using the mirror as a means of aiming the fatal shot.

An hour possibly before the tragedy occurred the 25-year-old wife had moved her belongings from the cottage and gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Druva, who conducts a store and lives at 70 East Ankeny street. Sobbing, the girl said that, terrorized by threats against her life and in constant fear that some harm would befall her, she had fled from the man who but a few weeks before had appeared so loving in her eyes.

No Encouragement From Mother. This was about 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She had hardly reached her mother's house when a call came from Mrs. Druva from Eugene. He had called up from the office of Bamfield & Vessey, for whom he worked as collector. Mrs. Druva told him that "Flossie," as the girl was called by her family, had left him for good.

"Won't she come back?" he inquired anxiously. "I fear not," replied Mrs. Druva. "She says you have been mean to her and she refuses to go back." "I know I have been mean to her," he said, "but I thought I might make her love me more. She is so young I thought I had better be strict with her. May I come over and talk with her?" "I wish you would, but you might as well resign yourself to the idea that she will never go back," he replied, "I will do away with myself."

This conversation was the last heard from him until yesterday morning the family was officially notified of his death. Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, who occupied a room in the same house with the Frohnmayers, noticed that the door to their apartments was locked yesterday morning, and fearing that something was wrong pressed through the bedroom window and saw the dead body lying on the floor. She notified the police and Patrolman Keith was sent to the scene. He found a 25-caliber rifle lying across the dead man's legs. A bullet hole in the center of his forehead told the story of his death, which must have been instantaneous.

Husband Mentally Unsound? From the story told by the girl wife, it is believed that Frohnmayer must have suffered from some form of mental aberration during the past few weeks. "I can't help but think that he became insane toward the last," said she. "Because I would not give up my affections and my own mother, whom I love better than anyone in the world, he threatened my life. He did this several times. He took the rifle to bed with him once and during the night, Monday, I awoke to find a 25-caliber automatic revolver lying across my chest." "He was jealous of everything and everybody. He had threatened that if I ever ceased to love him or would leave him that he would kill himself and me too. I was both afraid to stay with him, or to leave him."

Bernard Frohnmayer, the father, attributes blame to the young wife. "She is a child, knows nothing about cooking or keeping house and considered herself too good for housework. My son made a mistake in marrying her and I told him so. They had been acquainted about six months. He came to me one Saturday afternoon and said 'well, father, I am going to get married this afternoon.' I tried to dissuade him. I told him that she was a child and not a woman and that she could not make him a sensible wife. I told him that he would have to treat her as a baby. Nothing would dissuade him."

An intimate friend of both, however, declares that Eugene constantly threatened to take his life before the wedding occurred.

SCIO IS AFTER RAILROAD

Incorporation Articles Are Filed and Money Pledges Made.

ALBANY, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation were filed here today for the Scio-Lacomb & Jordan Valley Railroad. The incorporators are A. G. Prill, E. C. Peery and Charles Wesley, all prominent residents of Scio.

The purpose of the new corporation, as set forth in the articles, is to build a line from Munkers to Scio and thence to Jordan Valley and Munkers station from the Munkers-Jordan Valley line to Lacomb. The corporation is composed of Scio men and is formed primarily to give that city railroad connection. The first line will be from Scio to a junction with the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad at Munkers station. Later, it is understood, lines will be constructed to Jordan Valley and Lacomb for the development of the country around Scio.

Residents of Scio state that almost enough money has been subscribed to build the Scio-Munkers line. The survey was made some time ago and rights of way have been secured for the three-mile line between Scio and Munkers.

WHO ARE THE MOTHERS?

Questions for One Who Found Many Non-Productors.

PORTLAND, April 20.—(To the Editor.)—A woman who has served her family for nearly 60 years as wife, mother, farmer, homemaker and grand-

mother, filling in all the extra time she could spare from these duties as teacher, editor, author, lecturer, etc., etc., outside of home, cannot but wonder where Mrs. Sylvia Patterson's lot has been cast? How, where and when has she found "ten non-producing" women, living in boarding-houses, to one who lives (and works) for her husband and family?

Where are her eyes that she cannot see the tens of thousands of school-children who emerge daily from the great schoolhouses that abound in our midst or gather on the playgrounds, or in the streets to roll or tear their clothes and whet their appetites for the food their mothers are preparing for them at home? Who has "mothered" the vast armies of men who crowd the plaza, the street corners, the parades, the prize-fights and political meetings, to say nothing of the men in every line of outside or indoor business endeavor, whose homes and children are being kept and cared for by women who boil and bake and stew and fry, who wash and iron and scrub and sew, and mend, and wash the dishes every day of their lives, whose "rainful" occupations the census ignores? Try again, Mrs. Sylvia Patterson, try again.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.
Let Woman Believe in Woman.
PORTLAND, April 20.—(To the Editor.)—One of the most cogent and pathetic features in the slow progress of humanity onward and upward lies, I think, in the readiness of the average woman to sneer at and belittle woman-kind in general. (I find in Webster's

YOUNG MAN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE AND HIS BRIDE OF ONE MONTH.



Eugene P. Frohnmayer Florence Druva Frohnmayer.

dictionary, 1910 edition, exactly the shade of meaning I wish for the word "average"). How any woman who uses her eyes to look about her can say with your correspondent, there are ten married women who do not live for the sake of their husbands and families to one woman who does so live, passes my comprehension. Everywhere you go, everywhere you look, you may see content, faithful wives and mothers doing their duty as well as they are able, according to the light they have. As to Uncle Sam considering housewives non-producers and of no occupation, I think no one need be disturbed over that, as it is simply the outgrowth of the thought that the "Hausfrau" has never been considered in the light of wage earner. But of homemakers and loving wives and mothers our city and country are full of. In the majority of cases, and largely, I think, in the majority of the idle, helpless class of married women to which a correspondent just appears to consign practically all womankind.

Let woman believe in woman and in the progress of the world, and not pull back with too many pessimistic notions.

LILLIAN C. OLDS.

ORR GETS FRESH BLOW

PRISON GUARD POSITIVELY IDENTIFIES HIM.

Accused Electrician, He Says, Was Under His Guard in Washington Penitentiary.

The case of mistaken identity worked up by Frank W. Orr, electrical contractor of the firm of E. L. Knight & Co., in his defense against the charge of being F. W. Orr, alias George Adams, an escaped convict, received a severe blow yesterday when N. L. Lovell, a penitentiary guard from Walla Walla, Wash., positively identified Orr as the man wanted there for burglary.

Mr. Lovell arrived in this city yesterday, accompanied by C. E. Reed, warden of the Walla Walla penitentiary, to take Orr to prison. It was from the custody of Lovell that Orr made his escape.

"I would know the man in a million," said Mr. Lovell yesterday; "he made his escape at the railroad depot while I had a number of men in charge. There can be no mistake about the man. He has had the effrontery to say that I am mistaken, but I was turned in the corridor in which Orr was confined for four years for another burglary and know him as well as I know any face I have ever encountered."

Warden Reed returned to Walla Walla last night, but left Mr. Lovell to look after the extradition proceedings. Papers were made out in Walla Walla today and will be forwarded immediately to the Governor of Washington, after which they will be submitted to Governor Benson. It is thought they will arrive in Salem about Friday.

Detective Coleman yesterday unearthed the fact that Orr had forged the name of E. L. Knight to a small check which had gone to the bank and on which Mr. Knight had refused payment. Mr. Knight, however, declined to prosecute.

While the officials are making all arrangements to extradite Orr he is taking steps to prevent it. Through his attorney, Thomas McDevitt, Jr., he has applied for a writ of habeas corpus to Presiding Judge Morrow in the Circuit Court. April 22 has been set for the hearing in the case. The petition states that Orr is imprisoned by Chief Cox without a warrant and not by virtue of any decree of a competent tribunal of civil or criminal jurisdiction.

BEGINS SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

Closing Out Sale of the McAllen & McDonnell Stock Begins at That Hour.

Entire stock of Dry Goods and Women's and Children's Wear will be on sale at reductions ranging from 25 to 50 per cent from former already low prices.

HONORS ARE URGED

Park May Perpetuate Judge Williams' Name.

SHAFT IS ALSO PLANNED

Council Resolution to Provide Designation for Mount Tabor Park. Movement to Erect Monument Is Becoming State Wide.

"Williams" is the name proposed for beautiful Mount Tabor Park, which embraces 125 acres and is the choicest piece of property owned by the city. This is to be in honor of the late Judge George H. Williams, "the Grand Old Man of Oregon."

Not only is this proposed, but Mayor Simon and Councilman Ellis, of the Tenth ward, after a consultation yesterday, decided to try and secure cooperation of the entire state in an effort to put up a fitting monument to Oregon's greatest citizen, whose name has gone down into the history of his country because of the leading part which he took in its epoch-making affairs while in the United States Senate and as Attorney-General in President Grant's Cabinet, as well as in his political career in his adopted state.

Mr. Ellis will introduce an appropriate resolution before the City Council at its meeting next Wednesday, requesting the Park Board to name the present Mount Tabor Park "Williams Park." This will have the hearty support of Mayor Simon, who also favors the building of a fitting monument to the memory of the great jurist.

"Councilman Ellis suggested to me the proposition to name Mount Tabor Park after Judge Williams," said Mayor Simon, "and I am in very great sympathy and accord with that plan. It impresses me as being the proper thing to do, and I feel confident that it will meet with a strong response from the people of the city and state. It meets with my heartiest approval and I hope it will be adopted. It is a fitting monument to his memory, such as is fitting for one of his exalted place in the life of the city, state and Nation, could be built, and I favor this also."

"I will introduce a resolution before the Council asking the Park Board to name Mount Tabor Park 'Williams Park,' in honor of our greatest citizen and jurist," said Councilman Ellis. "It has occurred to me that it would be doing honor to one who honored Portland and Oregon in his varied walks in life, and to whom the city certainly owes much, if these things could be done. In my estimation, it is the most beautiful of them all, and from it can be viewed every section of the city. As to the monument, would it not be a preparation of an initiative petition, placing before the people the proposition, and if they endorse it, which I doubt they would, a sufficient sum could be appropriated for that purpose."

UNION MEN CONFIDENT

LEATHER WORKERS DENY STRIKE MAY FAIL.

Employers, Says Statement, Find Help Scarce and Only Forfeit Prevents Settlement.

That the strike of the leatherworkers is by no means breaking up but that the union men are growing stronger every day is the statement given by the local union of leatherworkers through J. L. Shumate who denies the assertion made by Portland employers that the union men are about ready to return to work.

"We have this strike almost now," said Mr. Shumate. "Within two weeks the employers will either give in or close their doors and see one shop after another go bankrupt. Mr. Lawrence in a statement made on Sunday made the assertion that the strike is breaking up. It is true that he has men at work in his shop, but they are not union men. There are in Portland 74 men now on a strike. Of these 60 are union men, and the rest sympathizers. When the strike started on March 21 we had 44 union men in Portland. Since then 30 have joined and every one of the 60 union men is still out on the strike. There are 100 leatherworkers in the city and of these only 35 to 40 are working and these are almost all in the factory of the George Lawrence Company."

"We are striking for an eight-hour day instead of nine hours and a 15 per cent increase of wages. Since the strike started we have not considered a compromise and do not intend to accept less than all our demands. They have laid off some of the non-union men and then taken them back so that they could say the men were returning to work."

"For our part we have a fund in the treasury to keep us going four months. We are paying every man who is out \$5 a week unless he has other employment. Many are working as common laborers and these but they are not paid the \$5, which is simply a living fund. Many little shops have signed the scale. The men working in these are paying 20 per cent of their wages to the strike fund. Many little shops have signed the scale. The men working in these are only three places—Chicago, Marietta, and Memphis. In all these cities there are old agreements which do not expire until June 2. The firms here in Portland have promised to settle with the National Saddlery Manufacturers' Association sign up. Each firm has a \$5000 forfeit up that it will not sign up independent of the association. They will not admit this, but we know it to be a fact."

New Road Incorporated.

SALEM, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation have been filed in the Secretary of State's office for the Scio-Lacomb & Jordan Valley Railroad Company, to be constructed from Munkers, Linn County, to Scio, thence to the Jordan Valley, and from a suitable junction point to the Jordan Valley. The capital stock is \$50,000; the principal

PORT TAKES UP CHARGES

ABSENCE OF PILOT TUG AT BAR UNAVOIDABLE.

Complaints of Captain Svendsen Are Taken Up Informally and Statement Issued by C. F. Swigert.

Charges made by E. H. Svendsen, captain of the Norwegian steamer Ryzga that he had been compelled on three occasions to come in over the Columbia River bar without a pilot, were investigated in an informal manner yesterday by members of the Port of Portland and the navigation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The evidence showed that on the first occasion, June 4, 1909, when Captain Svendsen said he could get no pilot, the Port of Portland had not yet established a pilotage system; that the second time, a pilot boat was actually on hand, but whether it displayed the proper signals is a disputed matter, and the third time, April 16, the pilot was necessarily absent on a tugboat.

The hearing adjourned to an indefinite time to hear the evidence of Pilot Leighton. This is the only instance that a charge of this kind has been made, and the Port of Portland is making the investigation simply to see how a future occurrence of the unfortunate affair can be avoided.

Expenses of Pilot Boat Saved.

The Port of Portland recently took out of service its regular pilot boat, and assigned the pilots to tugboats. This was done to save what was believed to be an unnecessary expense during the summer season. It is not believed that there will be any danger of the pilot being absent from their station in the future, as it only happened in the case of the Ryzga through an unfortunate circumstance.

To bear out his charges, Captain Svendsen exhibited the log of his ship, and his mate was present to verify his testimony. His statement concerning the failure of a pilot to be on hand on April 16, was corroborated by the pilots, but his assertion that on his previous passage in over the bar without a pilot, the pilot boat displayed no signals will be

further investigated by the port. The pilot had reported at the time that he presented the proper signals.

Swigert Makes Statement.

After the investigation, C. F. Swigert, president of the Port of Portland Commission, made the following statement: In connection with the pilotage, we consider it our first duty to give a prompt and as efficient service as possible. We have taken the pilot schooner off the grounds for the summer, as we did last year, because by so doing we can save the taxpayers about \$1000 per month, and, we think, still give an adequate service with the tugboats. It is fortunate that the Ryzga arrived at the bar during the hour that it was uncovered, but had the captain been willing to wait a very short time he could have had a pilot; in fact, the Walluga was due from the Sound and was supposed to have been on the ground at the time the Wanderer left, and did, in fact, arrive very shortly after the steamer passed in and was spoken below Port Steamer by the Wanderer. In spite of the incident we do not think we are justified in replacing the pilot schooner during the summer, but will certainly use every effort to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

As to Captain Svendsen's claim that this is the third time he has been unable to get a pilot, we can only say that the first instance of which he complains is prior to our taking charge. The second, which occurred on the morning of the 24th of November, in particular, is unfortunate, as the pilot boat was on her station and the pilot braces 125 acres and is the choicest piece of property owned by the city. This is to be in honor of the late Judge George H. Williams, "the Grand Old Man of Oregon."

Not only is this proposed, but Mayor Simon and Councilman Ellis, of the Tenth ward, after a consultation yesterday, decided to try and secure cooperation of the entire state in an effort to put up a fitting monument to Oregon's greatest citizen, whose name has gone down into the history of his country because of the leading part which he took in its epoch-making affairs while in the United States Senate and as Attorney-General in President Grant's Cabinet, as well as in his political career in his adopted state.

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place of business is Scio, and the incorporators A. G. Prill, E. C. Peery and Charles Wesley. Other incorporators: Tongue Estate Company, Portland; incorporators, R. W. Wilbur, S. C. Spencer, W. E. Farrell; capital stock, \$5000. Council of Real Estate Company, Portland; incorporators, C. M. Keep, N. A. Anderson and William B. Wiggins; capital stock \$15,000.

Fishing Cases Set for Trial.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Judge Gantenbein, of the Multnomah County Circuit Court, will come up next Friday to preside at the trial of Harry Aune, who was arrested for violating the order of the State Board of Fish Commissioners by fishing for salmon between March 1 and May 1. Thomas Brown, charged with having salmon in his possession, will be tried May 2, and the trial of Charles Smith, under indictment on the same charge, has not been set.

Saved From the Grave.

"I had about given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix of Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work, but Dr. King's New Discovery has made me feel like a new person. It is the best medicine made for the throat and lungs. Obsolete coughs, stubborn colds, hay fever, grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and whooping cough, yield quickly to this wonderful medicine. Try it, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by all druggists."

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