

PRISONER MAY BE CHAPPELL'S SLAYER

Suspect Tallies With Description of Man Who Killed Two in Saloon.

COMPANION IS ALSO HELD

Two Men Known to Have Frequent Neighborhood of Liquor Store Prior to Killing and Pair May Be Same.

Arrests which are expected to lead to the clearing up of the murder of W. W. Chappel and William Harvey in a saloon at Twenty-second and Nicolai streets last Monday night, were made yesterday afternoon when Patrolman West took to the police station Robert Leach, an English miner, and Magnus Myhre, a Norwegian sailor. The latter is indisputably identified as the stranger who was noticed by many persons frequenting the vicinity of the saloon where the robbery occurred, for several days before the crime. He had in his pocket a blue handkerchief such as was used by the murderer as a mask and wore a light-colored cap such as the highwayman wore.

Myhre Seen Before.

West had seen Myhre in the Slabtown district prior to the hold-up, and when he encountered him yesterday afternoon he was struck by his resemblance to the robber. At the time of the arrest, Myhre and Leach were seated at a table in the back part of the saloon of Chas. Morg. 615 North Twenty-first street, near the scene of Monday night's crime. They were drinking beer and engaging in whispered conversation.

West, in full uniform, walked up to them and placed them under arrest. They made no inquiry as to the charge and showed no surprise. They were booked on a charge of vagrancy, and were turned over to Detectives Endicott and Sloan, who have charge of the murder case.

The supposed robber who had been seen around the saloon before Monday night had been described to the police as of sandy complexion, wearing a reddish mustache and a light cap, and having a bolt on the side of his neck. All these identifying marks are possessed by Myhre, and it is considered established beyond a doubt that he is the man.

Little Evidence Against Leach.

Less convincing is the case against Leach, but his presence in the company of Myhre is taken to indicate that, if the latter is the highwayman, Leach is thought to have been the man who stood at the door of the saloon and guarded it while his partner was attempting to rob those inside.

Immediately after the capture of the two suspects, Endicott and Sloan called in all the witnesses they could find, and submitted the prisoners to their inspection. William Lacy, of 615 Sherbrooke street, who was in the saloon at the time of the murders, said that Myhre bore a strong resemblance to the man who did the shooting, allowing for the fact that he was masked. William Lacy, living at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, and Martin Fassekas confirmed the statement of the like.

The two suspects have been sleeping on cots at the Portland Commons, and had no belongings which throw any light upon the case except the blue handkerchief and the cap. They maintain absolute denial of knowledge of the crime.

Witnesses Are Excited.

The excitement of the witnesses at the time of the murder makes satisfactory identification of the men difficult. Endicott and Sloan refrain from saying at this time that they have the right men. They will be held on the vagrancy charge until the evidence against them can be thoroughly sifted.

Early yesterday morning Detectives Coleman and Snow arrested Frank Oley as he was about to leave the city, upon suspicion of being the murderer. He bears a general resemblance to the wanted man, and is being held for investigation.

The fact that a partner of the murderer held the door while he was inside was established yesterday by Patrolman Henson, who secured material witnesses to the case and prepared a fair description of the second man.

Vagrants rounded up in the North End are being subjected to the closest scrutiny at the morning "shove-up" and are closely questioned by the detectives. Orders remain in force to allow no idle and suspicious character to remain at large.

WILLIAM TUCKER IS DEAD

Pioneer and Indian Fighter Had Eventful Life in Oregon.

BEAVERTON, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—William Tucker, a pioneer of 1852 and a veteran of the Indian Wars, died here Tuesday. He came to Oregon from Indiana with his parents and his first work was cutting cordwood in what is now the business district of Portland. He took a claim of 120 acres in this county the same year and with his brother built the first sawmill in this section.

He furnished his own horse in the Indian campaign and was compelled to kill him and share him with his comrades as food to prevent starvation. He received recognition as a brave and uncompromising soldier. He sold his claim in 1853 and bought the place near here on which he lived till his death. He was a pioneer Mason. He raised potatoes in Washington County at a time when they were sold for 15 cents a pound.

Mr. Tucker is survived by his widow, who is the daughter of Abraham Landress, a pioneer of 1847, and by the following children: Mrs. George W. Tarr, Thomas Tucker, of Eastern Oregon; George Tucker, Warrenton, Or.; Mrs. Henry Woolf, Dilley, Or.; Mrs. William Anderson, Coos County; Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Coos County; Ira Tucker, Coos County; William Tucker, Beaverton; Mrs. William Barkdoll, Coos County; and Carl Tucker, Beaverton.

60 YEARS' UNION OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blank Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

noon. Among the out-of-town guests were Harrison Blank, of Winthrop, Ia., a brother of Mr. Blank; Mrs. June McMillan Ordway, Portland; Mrs. Ella Caspell, Oregon City, and Mrs. Louise Phillip, Monmouth.

CLAM DIGGERS' STRIKE ON

Men's Demand for Increase in Pay for Work Is Refused.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Clam-diggers at North Cove, 12 miles from this place, have gone on a strike for higher wages and the shippers have filled their places with log-

TWO MEN SUSPECTED OF SALOON HOLD-UP AND DOUBLE MURDER ARE UNDER ARREST.



MAGNUS MYHRE, WHO ANSWERS DESCRIPTION OF ASSASSIN, AND HIS COMPANION.

gers and Italians. The diggers have made no resistance against the importation of novices to take up their work, but they insist that their request for an increase in pay from 75 cents to 90 cents a box for razor clams was not unreasonable.

The strikers maintain that the shippers receive \$1.40 a box from dealers in Portland, Astoria, Tacoma and Seattle and that there is profit enough for them at that figure to enable them to pay 90 cents a box for their products. The shippers say they cannot afford to pay 90 cents.

The strikers aver that their occupation is hazardous when the surf is high, and very arduous, most of the digging having to be done at night.

FAIR WEATHER IS ENJOYED

Cessation of Rain Friday Is Appreciated by Public.

With the sun shining and the air crisp, yesterday was a delightful day in Portland and appreciated by the public after five days of steady raining and the high winds of Wednesday. The humidity, a test of atmospheric moisture—registered 89 degrees at the Weather Bureau, while the temperature was 48 above.

The strikers' officials at the Government observatory here predicted probable rain for today. The rainfall for the past 24 hours was .36 of an inch.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John A. Carson, of Salem, is at the Imperial.

D. H. Welch, of Astoria, is at the Cornell.

Dr. D. A. Finch, of Astoria, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gates, of Hillsboro, are at the Ramapo.

J. W. Shumate, insurance man of Eugene, is at the Imperial.

C. E. Rush, of Baker, Or., and Mrs. Rush are at the Ramapo.

J. T. Quigg, lumberman of Hoquiam, Wash., is at the Perkins.

E. C. Goodwin, of The Dalles, is registered at the Cornell.

Mrs. J. Hamilton and daughter, of Roseburg, are at the Lenox.

PORTLAND MILK IS BAD, SAYS EXPERT

Bacteriologist Lectures to Consumers After Analyzing Oregon Samples.

NAMES OF DAIRIES GIVEN

Lack of Sanitary Regulation After Milking Held Responsible for Most of Evil—Conditions Better Than Year Ago.

"Streptococci," "lactis viscosus," "Tubercular" and other bacilli were the chief features of the address of Professor Per-

son, state bacteriologist, before the Portland Consumers' League yesterday afternoon in the convention hall of the Commercial Club. Before the meeting he had received a dozen samples of milk bought by members of the league for analysis to determine the presence of dangerous germs. He discoursed, after reading his report, upon the results of his examination and arrived at the conclusion that the condition of the milk of Portland, so far as its effect upon human health was concerned, is bad.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the League, which has for its purpose the amelioration of conditions of the wage-earning class of women and girls and proper safeguards for the sale of foods for the family.

Some Germs Permissible.

The speaker declared that a certain amount of germs were permissible in milk and that no milk was without a certain number. Some states, he declared, permit the existence of 200,000 per cubic centimeter and when the number exceeds that the milk was condemned as unfit for human consumption.

In speaking of the examinations which he had made of the milk submitted he said that it was with regret that he found so many of the samples unworthy of being consumed in any family. He found in several cases numerous germs of the tubercular variety, but the most prevalent were "streptococci." This germ is produced by an under difficulty and has a baneful effect. The speaker gave the names of the dairies from which he found the most serious condition of germs and specified the Washington Creamery, the Carey Sanitary Creamery, the Rose City Dairy and Hazlewood Creamery as having the worst samples of those which he examined.

He mentioned in connection with the purchase of the samples and gave no opinion as to where they were secured or how. He said that he merely rectified the fact that the bottles when turned over to him bore labels as indicated.

While Professor Person's discourse was technical and replete with scientific terms, housewives, who compose the membership of the League, listened with close attention and plied him with questions as to the dairies which he regarded as good and those which he regarded as bad. They manifested more interest in the names of the dairies than the names of the bacilli which infested the milk.

Lactical Acid Germ Harmless.

He explained that the lactic acid germ was not harmful and was quite necessary in the production of cheese, and that it did not propagate except when other germs first made their appearance to produce the acid condition.

Dr. Calvin S. White spoke on general conditions surrounding the consumption of milk in Portland. He said that it was unfortunate that the dairymen felt that the investigations and the restrictions being imposed so as to secure pure milk were an attack upon and an interference with his business. As a matter of fact, said the speaker, the agitation was bound to raise his business to the dignity of a calling which would not only bring a good profit but would give it a standing in the community second to that of the professional man.

"Milk will transmit some of the serious diseases of the human family," said Dr. White. "It has been proved that milk will convey germs which will produce scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid and tubercular difficulties. There is no doubt that these diseases are communicated and they can be traced directly to the use of milk."

"The only remedy is cleanliness in the dairy, good breeding of the cattle, good food and the best sanitary conditions in the handling of the milk. I believe that three kinds of milk should be sold—first, certified milk; second, inspected milk; and last, pasteurized milk. There should be no sediment in the bottle."

Refilling Is Bad Practice.

"Every woman should refuse to buy milk from wagons containing cans and bottles, for the simple reason that the refilling of bottles in transit is one of the most dangerous methods to inoculate the milk with germs. Hundreds of cases of cholera infantum are caused in this manner. In Oregon we have had examined 3612 cows. Of that number 1203 reacted against the test of tuberculosis. Of the latter number 727 were killed. Yet today milk conditions are bad; not so much from the lack of action by the Bureau of Animal Industry, as from the lack of proper sanitary regulation in the handling of milk after it has left the cow."

Regarding this, I regard the condition in the city as being much better than

In the Baby Business

—that's what THE DELINEATOR has been in for the past three years. As a result, over two thousand homeless children have found homes and over two thousand motherly women have found sons and daughters. Our idea has been to bring together the child without a home and the home without a child. The idea has worked. In the December DELINEATOR you will find the most interesting pages that ever appeared in any magazine, filled to the margin with photographs of these happy DELINEATOR children—several hundred baby faces smiling a Christmas message to you from the pages of a beautiful Christmas number—

THE DELINEATOR

for Christmas

FEDERAL RELIC IS SOLD

Postoffice Safe So Old, Record of It Is Lost.

A relic of the Postoffice Department was anchored yesterday afternoon

THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

PRESENT

NEW FICTION OF UNUSUAL QUALITY

By LUCIA CHAMBERLAIN
Author of *The Coast of Chance*
Son of the Wind
Miss Chamberlain's new story is easily her most original, most distinctive production. She is still the romantic story-teller, still fascinatingly alive to the changing moods of mystery, but her new theme departs from familiar fields. *Son of the Wind* is at once a tale of mystery, a love romance and a tragic story. Set amid the pine and redwood woods of California, the story breathes balsamic fragrance and opens mountain vistas of lofty beauty. Illustrated by Herman Pfeiffer. Price, \$1.50 postpaid.

By MARIE VAN VORST
Author of *The Girl From His Town*
First Love
By her very successful romance, *The Girl From His Town*, Marie Van Vorst established her eminence as a writer of love stories. This eminence she again reaches, this time with a public she will not disappoint, with her new book. Like its title, it is fresh and fragrant. The characters are likeable people. Its interest is of the heart and its sure appeal is to the heart. Illustrated by F. Graham Cooke. Price, \$1.50 postpaid.

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
Author of *Bobby Burnit, The Early Bird, etc.*
Young Wallingford
In Wallingford Mr. Chester has created a genius. He is a marvel of ingenuity a wizard of wit ways. He leaves no talent of his own tied in a napkin and he deftly removes the talent from his neighbors. Illustrated by F. R. Grainger and Henry Raleigh. Price, \$1.50 postpaid.

By KATE TRIMBLE SHARBER
The Annals of Ann
A delicious book, thoroughly "different" and as delightful as it is novel. The idea of having a romantic little Boston girl tell a series of love stories as they look to her is entirely fresh. It is accomplished not only with perfect good taste, but with an incessant flow of humor. The combination of sentiment and humor is irresistible. There is at least one healthy laugh in every paragraph, at least one giggle in every sentence and a love story in every one of a dozen chapters. Grows-up, for whom the book is intended, will find in Ann a fund of fun. She is a discovery and a joy. Illustrated by Paul Meylan. Price, \$1.50 postpaid.

By ELEANOR M. INGRAM
The Flying Mercury
By the Author of *The Game and the Cards*
The Flying Mercury commands a public of its own. Whoever has thrilled at the sight or the thought of the whirling cars will find his thrill renewed and renewed. Whoever has loved will delight in this romance of the daring driver and the sweet, gentle, generous, brave and determined girl. It is a theme of the moment, love in its latest setting. Like the hero in the race that forms its climax, it breaks records for swiftness. It is love at high gear, with Cupid at the steering wheel. Beautifully illustrated in full color by Edmund Fredericks. Price, \$1.50 postpaid.

At All Stores