

CONFESSED SLAYER PUT BEHIND BARS

**Murderer of Edward Barhydt
Says Quarrel Was Cause
of Crime.**

PORTLAND OFFICERS BUSY

**Detectives Day and Hyde Run Across
Tacoma Youth at Eleventh and
Irving Late in Afternoon—Self-
Defense Is Plea He Makes.**

Charles W. Hammond, confessed murderer of Edward C. Barhydt, 40 years old, at Bell's restaurant, in the County Jail in Vancouver. He was arrested here yesterday by Detectives Day and Hyde, from a description given them by Ira Cross, Sheriff of Clark County, who passed Tuesday in Portland looking for Hammond.

Hammond, who says he is not yet 21 years old, but who looks to be 25 years of age, is a son of F. W. Hammond, of Tacoma. He left home about four years ago and has not since been back.

In his confession, made to the Portland detectives and to Clark County officials, Fred Tempes, County Attorney; W. J. Knapp, Coroner; Elmer Barbeau, Deputy Sheriff; Wynne Gowan, a Vancouver policeman; Ed Laver and a newspaper man, Hammond said that he had a quarrel with Barhydt on the afternoon of May 21, about some fence posts they had been making. Hammond said Barhydt protested that the posts were too small.

Quarrel Renewed at Supper.

That evening, when they were in the house, after supper, the quarrel was renewed. Hammond said that Barhydt had a big gun and threatened to shoot him, but he did not know whether or not it was loaded. Hammond continued:

"I took a double-bladed ax that was in the room and struck him on the side of the head. This stunned him and he fell to the floor. Then I struck him in the back of the head with one edge of the ax several times.

"There was a butcher knife on the table and I took that and cut his throat. It was pretty dull and I had a hard time to cut it, but I finally did. I went out and got an old hand saw and ran it over his body and then I dragged him out into the brush, where I dug a hole and buried him in it. I put the butcher knife in his hand and covered it with brush and logs. It was pretty dark by that time, and I went back to the house and slept there all night. The next morning I got up and got breakfast and started for Vancouver with the team.

"In Vancouver I inquired the road to Kalama and went out to La Center, where I tried to sell the team. I finally got to Portland with the team and sold it for \$40 at a private sale at First and Montgomery streets."

Slayer Got Only \$5.

When asked how much money he got from Barhydt, Hammond answered: "Five dollars was all I got."

Hammond is short of stature, not being more than five feet five inches. When arrested he was roughly clad in a dark suit, heavy shoes and black and white negligee shirt, open at the throat. He has a round face and a heavy nose. He answers all questions in a cool, calm and deliberate manner. He told his horrible story as though he might have been describing a fishing trip.

Parents Seldom Hear From Him.

As Hammond has wandered so long, he was asked how he was getting on. "I can't read or write, but I can print the letters out," he has not communicated often with his parents.

About a year ago Barhydt came to Portland. When he returned to his place he took Hammond with him, having found him working in a livery stable. He gave him a home, and when Hammond was not busy he worked for other farmers. Both had been out several times selling spectacles, Barhydt being a peddler to a certain extent, operating in the Willamette Valley.

Barhydt was in Alaska nine years ago,

and went to Vancouver, found his place and made his home there. Three years ago he sold the timber on the land to Charles Daly, of Vancouver, for \$3000. It is thought that he did not spend any of this money, but has it all in a bank.

T. W. Barhydt, of Pasadena, Cal., a brother, is reputed to be a millionaire, and has been a stockbroker for many years. Twenty years ago he was president of the Burlington & Northwestern and lived in Burlington, Ia. Mrs. Emma Jemison, of Shenectady, N. Y., wrote to her brother, E. C. Barhydt, June 4. The letter was received at Helena, June 18, but was not called for, it being turned over to Coroner Knapp. It mentioned that a watch, sent by Barhydt to her son, had been received, and she thanked him for it.

Murder May Be Charged.

An affidavit has been filed against Hammond, and it is likely that he will be charged with murder in the first degree. Fred W. Tempes, County Attorney, says that Hammond cannot plead self-defense, even from his own story. Tempes believes that Hammond thought that the body would not be found and that he would be safe in Portland, or any other place.

Detectives Day and Hyde arrested Hammond at Eleventh and Irving streets at 5 P. M. yesterday. Hammond was reticent when arrested but at headquarters acknowledged that he killed Barhydt.

While he told of the killing, and maintained it was in self-defense, he did not explain how he came to drive Barhydt's team and buggy to Portland and sell the entire outfit to the Montgomery Livery Stables for \$52, although he told where he sold it. Detectives Tichenor and Howell found the buggy and harness at the livery stable, but the horses had been resold. The proprietors of the stable promised to try to recover the horses.

As Hammond talked freely of the killing and said he was willing to return to Vancouver to face trial, Detectives Day and Hyde hurried him over to that city before he changed his mind and demanded extradition. Hammond said he was confident he could prove that he killed Barhydt in self-defense.

Portland Man Buys Farm in Clark.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—A. L. Van Orsdell, who lives three miles northwest of Vancouver, has sold his farm to W. S. G. Thatcher, of Portland, for \$40,000, the latter to

take possession January 1, 1912, after Van Orsdell disposes of his stock. There are 147 acres in the tract and it is well improved. Mr. Thatcher will make his summer home on the place and his father will live there the remainder of the year and care for it.

WAPPENSTEIN JURY READY

**Trial of ex-Police Chief of Seattle
Begins Today.**

SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.—The jury that will try Charles W. Wappenstein on the charge of accepting a bribe of \$1000 from Gideon Tupper and C. J. Gerald for permitting them to operate the Paris and Midway cribs, while he was Chief of Police of Seattle, was sworn in late today.

Prosecuting Attorney John F. Murphy will make his opening statement to the jury tomorrow immediately after court convenes, after which the first witness will be sworn.

A satisfactory jury was secured only after an examination of 46 veniremen and after the state had exhausted its peremptory challenges and the defense the six allowed.

The jurors who will try the case are M. L. Duke, an iron moulder; A. E. Mandy, cook; Mike Autler, pipe fitter; R. E. Meacham, stationery freeman; Peter Pearson, farmer; H. H. Simmons,

MODEL PLACE, PLAN

**Site Chosen for New Dry
Farming Station.**

ALL HARNEY IS VISITED

**Land Situated East of Burns Promised
to Be Best Adapted to Establish-
ment of School in Charge of
Agricultural College.**

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 28.—After a trip of some 750 miles, covering every district of Harney County, Secretary E. H. Wilson of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College and Professor H. D. Scudder of the agron-

SQUAW, SCORNING EXPRESS WAGON, PACKS 75-POUND TRUNK ON HER BACK.



CAMERA CATCHES LYLE INDIAN, PAPOOSE AND DOG ON MOV- ING DAY.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—White Salmon people were amazed recently to see Josie, a squaw, "hiking" through the streets with a large trunk on her back, followed by her papoose and an inseparable dog. The whole family was on the move, for Josie had come from Lyle on the train. She scorned the express wagon at Bingen and, slinging the trunk on her back, packed it a mile and a half up the hill to White Salmon and then two miles to Indian Trail, where she will pass the summer. In the trunk was Josie's money, some cooking utensils, and all her clothing. It weighed close to 75 pounds.

factory manager; R. C. Smith, street-car setting; C. C. Christensen, master mechanic; Oliver Campbell, clerk; Ole Anderson, farmer; A. P. Peterson, grocer; Albert Saylor, mining man.

Wisconsin Man Buys Land.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—E. B. Moss, of Hudson, Wis., where he is foreman in the finishing department of the car works of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, purchased last week from the Central Orchard Company 22 acres of partly cleared land in Central Vale. A part of the land has been grubbed and the owner plans to have it under the plow by next spring. Mr. Moss and his family will move here and make extensive home improvements on the tract.

Body of Fishers Farmer Found.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—The body of William Tuttle, a farmer who lived at Fishers, a few miles above Vancouver, and who was one of the pioneers of this county, was found at St. Helena, yesterday, by the Sheriff of Columbia County. Tuttle was gathering drift wood in the Columbia River last week, when his boat

HIGH HONOR IN DOMESTIC ART WORK WON BY O. A. C. GRADUATE.



Miss Mary Sutherland.

SHEDD, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Sutherland, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and for four years instructor in domestic art at that institution, who has won many honors in the East in her line of educational work, is passing her vacation at her home in Shedd. After leaving Oregon Agricultural College Miss Sutherland took a degree and a teacher's diploma in the Teachers' College at Columbia University in New York City, receiving both in one year. She is the only Oregon girl who ever won that distinction.

Miss Sutherland is an instructor in Miss Helen Gould's Lyndhurst Summer School, has taught in the New York Preparatory Trade School, and was director of household arts in the Mann Night School. She was recently elected city lecturer for the People's University Society of New York. Last year she established domestic science departments in Grand Forks, N. D. She has had three years' experience as a settlement worker in Hamilton House and with the Russell Sage Foundation. Miss Sutherland has been engaged for lectures in her work before several educational associations next year.

Land Yet Sagebrush Covered.

"It must be remembered that as yet the land is in sage brush—a sheep and cattle country entirely. To put it in the best condition for dry farming will require several years' work, to store up sufficient moisture in the soil for the production of a crop."

"While the best dry farming methods cannot be expected to bring about a miracle there, such as irrigation often does, yet it is believed that good results will be obtained when the methods are fully worked out. But whatever the results, the Oregon Agricultural College, through this station, is going to work out the problem thoroughly, and stay with it until there is absolutely no doubt as to how the country can be made most profitable."

"The acreage of dry farming land will run, probably, close to 800,000 acres in Harney County alone, and that will make any results obtained by the station of immense value to the region. The head station close to Burns, we intend as a nucleus for a number of branch stations which will operate in every large valley of the district, covering the varying conditions, so that by the time it is in full swing the problems of all sections there will be under consideration."

RAIN MISSES CHERRY CROP

**Lane County's Output to Go to Aid
Soda Fountain Trade.**

EUGENE, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—That the rain which has fallen steadily this week and which has been of enormous benefit to grain farmers, has not appreciably damaged the cherry crop, was the statement given out today by Secretary H. H. Smith of the Oregon Fruit Canners' Association. This is due to the fact that cherries are almost two weeks late in ripening this year, and are not yet far enough along to suffer from undue moisture. The association plan will begin caring for the crop immediately after the Fourth of July. The entire crop of Lane County will be made into maraschino cherries for the fancy soda fountain trade.

Commenting on the apple crop for this county, Mr. H. H. Smith said that it would be small this year as a compensation for the large crop of last season. With the exception of the Spitzenberg, which is a consistent yielder, there probably will be less than half a crop. The pear crop over the county varies, the trees in some localities being loaded, and in others almost entirely bare. Prune conditions are more favorable than ever before in the history of the Oregon fruit industry. The crop is very large, overweighing the trees in places, and the price is unusually good.

Station to Be Model.

"It is proposed to make this station a model of its kind in every way, and when it is well started to establish sub-stations throughout the county in other parts of the valley visited, adapting the work in each to the particular needs of that special locality. This is made really necessary by the varying quality of the soil in different sections."

Prior to leaving for the station, the trip, laid much stress on the great opportunity the new station will open toward demonstration of the possibilities of dry farming in this territory, where as yet little or nothing has been done in that direction. He said:

"Nothing is known, as yet, as to the various legumes, grasses and grains adapted to the soil and climatic conditions there, or as to the tillage methods necessary to conserve moisture and produce economically any profitable return."

"Owing to the fact that the soil and climatic conditions of Harney County are widely different from those found in any other part of the United States, it is practically new territory for which entirely new methods must be developed."

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M. J. ALLPHIN IS DEAD

**Man Who Crossed Plains With Ox-
Team in 1847 Is Stricken.**

EDDYVILLE, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Milton Jackson Alphin, a pioneer of

1847, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. McBride, here, June 24. Mr. Alphin was born in Franklin County, Ky., November 7, 1828. In 1855 moved to Schuyler County, Ill., where he lived until 1847, when he migrated to Oregon, crossing the plains by ox-team. He settled in Linn County, where he lived several years, moving from there to Salem in the early '60s. He took an active part in politics for a number of years, being an ardent Democrat.

Mr. Alphin was a resident of Corvallis, Benton County, for many years prior to 1884, when he moved to Little Elk, Lincoln County, and settled on a homestead. He lived there until about 1890, when he moved to Toledo, Or. A short time before his death he came to Eddyville, to live with his daughter. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bowman of Miller's Station, Linn County, and three sons and three daughters—Mrs. A. L. Chitwood, of Cottage Grove; Mrs. C. C. McBride, of Eddyville; Mrs. W. F. Gray, of Portland; Joseph and Eugene Alphin, both of Portland, and Thomas Alphin, of Montana. The interment will be made at the Eddyville cemetery.

LIFE SAVED BY VISION

**DR. PLATNER HAS PREMONITION
OF ATTACK BY 2 MEN.**

**After He Gets Revolver and Hides
Money Burglars Enter House and
Knock Him Senseless.**

OREGON CITY, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—A premonition that burglars would enter his house and attack him probably saved the life of Dr. Charles Platner, who lives near Needy, Monday night. The burglars came as he had expected in a desperate battle with them Dr. Platner was seriously wounded.

Shortly before retiring Dr. Platner became possessed of the idea that two men were going to enter his home that night. The more he thought about it the more he became convinced that they had plotted to rob and probably kill him. He obtained a revolver, he placed it under his pillow and hid his purse, containing \$150 under a pile of wood.

Shortly before midnight he was awakened by an unusual noise and, looking up, saw two men standing near his bed. He seized his pistol and fired at one of them as the other struck him with a club. The blow knocked Dr. Platner unconscious, and he did not regain his senses until about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Platner's nose was broken and his face and forehead were covered with bruises. He remembers nothing after striking the shot and seeing the man strike at him.

Among those who went to Dr. Platner in distress was Justice of the Peace Samson, of Oregon City. He said Dr. Platner's condition was serious, but his recovery was expected. His assistants are believed to have been men who were seen acting suspiciously near Needy Monday morning.

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Morrison
at Seventh

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Store Opens
at 8 o'Clock

**This Is the
Last Week
Of Our
Closing Out
Sale**

—It positively comes to a close on Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

—Homefurnishers who wish to share in the final offerings should take advantage at once.

—Such economies as await you here have never been presented in Portland or elsewhere—

—are not likely to be in many years to come. —Thousands of homefurnishers have wisely taken advantage of the remarkable opportunities—thousands more will take advantage during the last three days—today, Friday, Saturday.

—Store fixtures and other equipment, delivery wagons, teams, etc., now offered for sale.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

out of a considerable acreage of this fruit.

Washington Farmers Jubilant.

PASCO, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—One of the heaviest rains known for years fell last night and the ground is thoroughly soaked from six to eight inches in depth. Farmers are jubilant throughout the entire county and it is expected the greatest wheat crop ever harvested in Washington County is due this year. Conservative estimates place the average yield from 15 to 25 bushels to the acre, the grain being of an exceptionally fine quality, owing to the favorable climatic conditions prevalent during the growing season.

Copious Rains Big Crop Aid.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—The copious rains of the past few days have insured heavy crops. While the rain has damaged some hay, it did much more good than it did harm. It is estimated that the price of Clark County will reach \$1,000,000 at least.

Editor Hearst Made Party to Suit.

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—William Randolph Hearst is made party to a suit to quiet title, brought in the Circuit Court here by Henry G. and Gertrude Smith. Several years ago Hearst purchased a block in Morning-side Addition to give the lots away as premiums to the San Francisco Examiner. The premiums were awarded, but evidently the land was not held as very valuable at that time, as the lots were several times sold for taxes, and now Smith comes in to quiet title.

Mistake of Inspectors Costly.

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—

Under the law providing for the registration of stations, which went into effect May 20, a large number of the inspectors named evidently made a mistake in the time that the statute became effective. Many of them have forwarded bills to the Secretary of State as claims for inspections made amounting to hundreds of dollars, inspections under the law being paid for at the rate of \$5 an inspection. Secretary O'cott has disallowed all the claims for inspections made prior to the time that the law became effective.

CRESCENT

BAKING POWDER

Crescent saves on eggs in cooking because egg-albumen is one of its component parts.

Full Pound 25c



Crescent Coffee, Teas, Maple, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Etc., enjoy a well-deserved reputation. Grocers everywhere sell them.

ORESCENT MFG. CO., SEATTLE.

MAUPIN OREGON

WHAT YOU CAN LEARN ABOUT IT CANNOT DO YOU A BIT OF HARM

There never was a great big agricultural district, rich with wheat, hogs, cattle and horses, that did not require a thriving town in which to transact its financial, commercial and shipping affairs. The location of that city is determined by natural advantages. Railroads must provide shipping facilities and large companies, warehouses; people must build stores and homes and banks. Then there's a town.

MAUPIN'S THE PLACE

I want an opportunity to tell you the magnificent opportunity for profit that Maupin represents.

J. W. CROSSLEY, 519 Corbett Bldg.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO ME TODAY

Tell me more about MAUPIN.

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Address