# WARRANT ISSUED FOR DR. NORTH

Corvallis Dentist Sought for Murder of Mrs. Griffith, Near Philomath.

SUSPECT LEAVES HASTILY

Suspicion Is Aroused When Man Is Overheard Pacing His Room and Mouning, "Oh, Why Did I Do It?"-Surprise Sprung.

CORVALLIS, Or., July II.—(Special)
—Edward North, a dentist, is charged
by the state with the murder of Mrs.
Eliza Griffith at Philomath. A warcant for North's arrest has been issued

and officers are searching for him.

North left Philomath yesterday, ostensibly for Portland, but did not pass through Corvallis, and it is believed that he went to the coast.

While the Sheriff and deputy prosecuting attorney will not disclose the nature of the evidence that implicates North, it is learned that suspicion was first directed toward him when the minister at whose house he was staying in Philomath heard him walking the floor a few nights ago and moaning. "Oh why did I do it."

ing. "Oh, why did I do it?"
The investigation here has been consucted so quietly that North's accusation comes as a complete surprise, and it was only yesterday that North learned that he was suspected. North is a traveling dentist, but has made his home in Philomath for several menths. He is about 40° years old. He lived at Corvallis when a small boy. Dick Broomfired a friend of North'a he held as a witness for the state under hond of \$1800, but he refuses thus far to make any statement.

Rody Found in Pond.

Mrs. Eliza J. Griffith, a widow, was murdered at her home near Philomath on the night of Friday, June 2. Her hedy was found the following day in a shallow pond a quarter of a mile from her home. On June 8 the Coroner's Jury investigating the crime found that Mrs. Griffith was killed by strangulation by persons unknown to them.

by persons unknown to them.

The ransacked appearance of the widow's home with contents of bureau drawers scattered on the floor, furniture thrown about and open empty pocket-books and papers topsy-turvy in the rooms caused the belief that murder was committed with robbery

as the motive.

The day before her death Mrs. Griffith had sold her farm on which she was living and which she took as a homestead 21 years ago, and it was generally known in the neighborhood that she was to receive \$1600 in cash, besides mortgage notes. She had received the money and deposited it in the Philomath Bank. The certificate of deposit was found among the scat-

Children Reside in Portland.

The body was fully dressed when discovered, but the hair was down and halrpins and comb were found on a dresser at the house. It is thought from other indications that Mrs. Griffith was preparing to retire Friday night

Ahrasions on the wrists and back and sides of the neck were caused, according a length of rope was found partly under

the body.
Mrs. Griffith was a highly-respected weman, active in church work. Mrs. Cruig, Mrs. Ella Hoffman and Mrs. Blanche Hoffman, daughters, live in Portland, and another daughter, Mrs. Lillie Fruit, resides at Sheridan. A sor lives at Philomath and a brother, John Poss, at Newport.

### POLICEMAN RESCUES BOYS

Youths Clinging to Canoe Upset by Wave, Saved Just in Time.

The timely arrival of Patrolmar Grisim with the Harbor Patrol boa Grisim with the Harbor Patrol boat saved George Farnsworth and Frank Mahauer, each 15 years old, of 364 Ross street, from drowning in the Willamette River Sunday night, when their cance was capsized by waves in the wake of the steamer Monarch. Grisim recognized the cance as an old derelict with a broken back that has been capsized soveral times before, resulting in near drowning. The cance was tied to the drowning. The cance was tied to the Harbor Patrol and when the police host reached the dock, Grisim hauled the cance ashore and chopped it up

ith an ax. The last wreck of the ill-fated canooccurred several hundred yards below the Steel bridge. The Monarch was coming up stream. One of the steamer's waves struck the old shell and it turned turtle. Parnsworth and Ma-

everturned boat and clung to it. Passengers on the Monarch saw the accident and halled the Harbor Patrol, which was running alongside, and the rescuers hastened to the young men. Both were nearly exhausted and could not have hung on much longer,

### JEWELS AND MAID GONE

Los Angeles Police Think Absent Servant Can Explain Robbery.

1.08 ANGELES, July 17. - Jewels valued at 17500, stolen last night from the residence of Joseph Metzler, a wealthy Los Angeles real estate dealer, are sought by the local police, who tolled unavailingly all day today on several clews. Mostly they are inter-ested in the whereabouts of Helen Reese, maid at the Mexiler home, who left the house last night and has not

The Reese girl was left alone in the house while the family went out. Returning from the theater near midnight Mrs. Metaler found her jewel cases scattered on the floor and all her

rases scattered on the floor and all her jewelry missing. As nearly as could be learned the maid left the house between 7:30 and 9:20 P. M.

The police not only hope to solve this puzzle, but clear up some Eastern burglaries committed under nearly identical situations, including one in Washington, D. C., where the loss amounted to \$10,000.

### FALL WHEAT IN NO DANGER

Hot Weather Is Fast Ripening Grain in Eastern Washington.

EPOKANE, Wash. July 17. - (Special.)—Inland Empire towns today suffered under the most intense heat of the Summer, but despite the torrid day. ploneer farmets say het winds and ex- I champion,

cessive heat will have no effect on the hardy Winter grain. Spring wheat is said to be in danger. Walla Walla ranchers predict a falling off in the

spring yield.

Spokane official thermometer registered 92 degrees at 3 o'clock. Downtown thermometers recorded 103 to 197. The mark breaks the record for this year. Palouse and North Idaho soil tillers welcome the hot wave following inimediately the excessive rainfall. Wheat is ripening fast and harvest will be on in full blast. In another week

will be on in full blast, in another week.

Crazed by the heat at Waitsburg, Ed Buerher, a farmer, cluded his daughters and son-in-law and attempted to enter the home of Arthur Roberts. He was driven away and then attempted to awing in the hammock with a party of women at William McKinney's home. He was later taken in charge by Maurice Land, his son-in-law.

At Wailace, surrounded by wooded hills in the Coeur d'Alene district, the mercury touched 35, a high record for the year. Pullman reports 100 with a slight breeze. Elberton, in the Palouse country, sweltered at 37, the hot

····· PORTLAND MAN WILL AID IN CUBAN IRRIGATION SYSTEM.



D. C. Henny.

D. C. Henny, Consulting Engiof the United States Reclamation Service, who will leave today for Cubs to take the posttion on the commission recently organized by the Cuban government to formulate plans for an irrigation system in the province of Pinar del Rio, has been in the service of the United States Government for the past six years. Since 1909 he has held the postton of Consulting Engiyears. Since 1909 he has held the position of Consulting Engi-neer for the Pacific Coast in the Heclamation Service. He is a native of Holland and has been in charge of irrigation projects in various parts of the United States since coming to this coun-try is 1824. Mr. Henry was aptry in 1884. Mr. Henny was ap pointed to the position under the Cuban government by the Cuban Secretary of Agriculture on the recommendation of the Cuban Minister at Washington. He will be in Cuba about four months. His commission will necessitate frequent trips to that country. He will however, retain his po-sition with the Reclamation Service in Portland.

weather benefiting the corn and wheat crop. At North Yakima the mercury reached 196 at 5 o'clock, breaking rec-

ords for July.

Thunder storms are reported at Valley. In Stevens County, with a record of 104 yesterday and 29 today. Lewiston records were shattered with 106 today, the hottest since July 21, 1908. At Eltopia, in Central Washington, near Pasco, the thermometer registered 110 in the shade, the hottest for three years. At Waterville, seat of Douglas County, the mercury yesterday rose to 97%, and the hot weather has not yet

affected crops there.

Cool nights prevail throughout the district tributary to Spokane. Thousands of people left town for Summer resorts and watering places this morn-

Shower Relieves Baker.

BAKER, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—The thermometer at the local Weather Bureau office hit the high mark today at 36 degrees. A shower shortly after noon stayed the rise of the mercury. On the streets the temperature ranged from 102 to 106. There was not much discomfort even at that temperature, however, ow-ing to the altitude.

STARVING ANIMAL WATCHES OVER MASTER'S BODY.

searching Party Finds Dead Trapper and Faithful Canine Companion in Mountain Cabin.

BEND, Or., July 17. - (Special.)

came and he did not reappear, the searching party started out. The searchers found his camp near Lava Lake. Parker had died in his bunk with all his clothes on. He was 54 years old and came here from Auburn. Wash., where he is said to have

Eyebrows Singed by Flames.

The residence of S. E. Sorenson. 680 Gantenbein avenue, was damaged to the extent of \$400 at 10:15 o'clock last night, when a fire started in a clothes closet. Sorenson's hat was burned and his hair and eyebrows singed in trying to extinguish the flames with a blanket. The fire de-partment put out the fire. It is not known how the fire started.

Wells to Meet Jack Johnson.

LONDON, July 17. — Articles have been signed for a contest in London be-fore September 30 between Jack John-son and Bombadier Wells, for the championship of the world. Most Eng-lishmen consider that Wells will have small chance against the heavyweight

Opposition to Sick Insurance Plan Develops.

TAX NOT WELL ADJUSTED

Rural Conditions Make Irish Work-Pay More Than English. "Board" Clause Nullifies Good Features of Act.

DUBLIN, July 17 .- (Special.) - The reception of the government insurance bill here has been most surprising. Th chorus of cordial agreement which greeted it in the Commons was almos unprecedented for so great a measure But since the discussion has turned from admiration of the moving princi-ple to an examination of the details de-

ple to an examination of the details designed to carry this principle into practical legislation, a curious unsettling change, in Ireland, at least, his come over the atmosphere.

The General Council of the Irish County Councils, as near to a national, representative body as Ireland owns, has actually decided that the bill will "create more hardship and suffering in Ireland than it could possibly relieve."

In view of the high aims and elab-In view of the high aims and elaborate benefits claimed for Chancellor Lloyd-George's latest measure of social reform, this is, indeed, an astonishing statement. By the vast scheme of sickness insurance, to which the worker will contribute a maximum of eight will contribute a maximum of eight cents per week. 10,000,000 wage-earners at present unprotected by insurance of any kind, will have their health made a matter of strict state concern. maining 6,000,000 workers, already in-sured, who come under the provisions of the act, will have the efficiency of their own friendly societies guaranteed by the government.

Irish Problems Rural.

Then what is there about this farseeing project likely "to create more hardships and suffering in Ireland than hardships and suffering in Ireland than it could possibly relieve?"
Several things. For even here appears the old left-handed mental attitude of British Legislators that what will met the industrial conditions that constitute the main problems of England. Scotland and Wales, will be equally suitable for John Bull's other island. But the problems of this country are on the whole not industrial at all, but rural. Irish economics are rural economics, and the economics which have dictated the insurance bill are the economics of an industrial com-

Here lies the cardinal flaw of the new bill as regards Ireland. The Engnew bill as regards Ireland. The English countryside is not in such urgent need of social reform as the Irish countryside. The statistics of this last census show that Connaught, the most thoroughly rural province of this country, has lost a larger proportion of its population by emigration than all the rest of Ireland put together. So while it may be disputed that it will do more harm than good in Ireland, we are bound to have many of the best intentions of the bill spoiled by England's procrustean statesmanship.

For example, Ireland will not get as much out of this scheme as the other

are the economics of an industrial com

much out of this scheme as the other countries of the kingdom because, for one thing, there is less sickness here. Like all rural peoples, the Irish peas-ants are much healthler and live ap-preciably longer than the town-dwelling Britons. Although insurance com-panies recognize this difference and make allowance for it, the present bill quite overlooks it.

Irish Weekly Wage Less.

But Ireland has even more serious objections to the bill. Before the measure was introduced, it was freely rumored that half the eligible workers rumored that half the eligible workers of Ireland could come in for 2 cents a week. This was plausible enough, for employes receiving \$2.25 a week or less are set down for this amount in the text of the bill, as those getting less than \$3 are paying 4 cents and those getting less than \$3.75 are paying 6 cents. From here up to \$15 a week the flat minimum rate obtains of the Scent weekly contribution.

The average rural wage in Ireland is \$2.55 as against one of \$3.75 in Great Britain. But one clause in the bill nul-

is \$2.55 as against one of \$3.75 in Great Britain. But one clause in the bill nul-lifies the whole discrimination which this sliding scale would make for Irishmen. The receipt of board and lodging or of board alone, raises the contribution arbitrarily to the maxi-mum of \$ cents a week. All through Ireland the practice obtains of paying rural laborers in board as well as in money. At one stroke then they are money. At one stroke then they are taxed three or four times as much as the British farm laborers, where

as the British farm laborers, where this custom does not obtain.

Another fly in the amber results from this same neglect to adapt the bill to the Irish situation. When the employe pays as little as 2 cents, 12 cents must come out of the employer. This will hit pretty hard the farmer whose sons help him run the farm for a nominal wage. And if they are more than 18 when the compulsory scheme than 18 when the compulsory scheme begins, and less than 21, they must pay the maximum of 8 cents themselves.

Industries Not Helped.

Guarded by a starving dog which for seven months watched over the dead bedy of his master, the remains of John Parker, a trapper, were found Thursday is his hut in the Cascade Mountains 52 miles west of Bend by a searching party. Thursday is his hut in the Cascade Mountains 52 miles wost of Bend by a searching party.

The date of the trapper's death was established by a note in his diary written Nevember 15, 1910. The note read:

"I'm down and out."

The dog had eaten every scrap of the result of all this criticism, to result of all this criticism, to

The dog had eaten every scrap of leather and piece of rubbish about the piace, but starvation could not lure the sanimal from its post of duty. The searching party found the dog a mere hulk of skin and bones.

Parker went into the mountains to trap last Fall. His absence of several months occasioned no apprehension among his friends, but when Summer came and he did not reappear, the land and for Ireland alone. The unemployed provisions could wait, too, as
the three trades affected, mining,
building and shipbuilding, are here in
need of no present assistance.

Irishmen do not underestimate the
good intentions of the bill, nor do
they deny that it is built on the sound.

they deny that it is built on the sound social foundation that state control is fast proving itself to be. But the bill, as it stands, is a British, and not an Irish, measure. If it can go through a metamorphosis of adaptation, well and good—the Irish party are already stir-ring themselves to that end. But it not, better go through the pains of bearing an entirely new bill than risk metamorphosis of adaptation, well and the possibility that this one will create "more hardship and suffering in Ireland than it can possibly relieve."

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES

ness circles for 50 years, died at her home, 240 King street, at the age of 87 years, Sunday. Old age was the cause Mrs. Rutledge was one of the best

Mrs. Rutledge was one of the best known figures in the two states in the early days. She came with her three children across the plains in 1852, going to Washington Territory and settling on the present site of Olympia. This property she later lost through litigation. Another child, Mrs. S. W. King, of Portland, was born in a blockhouse when Indians were besieging it. Born in West Virginia, Mrs. Rutledge was the daughter of Major William Scott and the niece of General Winfield Scott. She was married at the age of 19 years to William Rutledge, a direct descendant of Edward Rutledge, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, in Bellefontsine, Ohio.

Until the time of her death Mrs. Rutledge retained a youthful and optimistic view of life and kept her faculties to the last. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. S. W. King, of Portland, and Mrs. Newton Huddleston and Mrs. O. Jenning, of Lebanon. The 11-monthsold son of Andrew Jenning, of Lebanon, is a great-great-grandson.

The body of Mrs. Rutledge will be cremated Tuesday and the ashes buried heside those of her husband in Lebanon.

MAN CATCHES PROWLER AFTER CHASE OF SEVERAL BLOCKS.

Quimby Street Resident Returns to Find Intruder, Who Flees, Disgorging Loot as He Runs.

Scraping acquaintance with officers of religious organizations and obtaining their street addresses for the purpose of burgiary, is believed by the police to be the game of William Frazier, captured by A. El Whiteside after a sensational foot race of half a dozen blocks when Whitesides returned to his home, 650 Quimby street, Sunday night, and chased Frazier out through the rear door, Whitesides plays ball with his sons with testuces plays ball with his sons and boys of the neighborhood and was in much better condition for foot racing than Frazier, so when they came to a plot of plowed ground, the chase soon became a one-sided affair. Frazier disgorged a pocket full of jewelry taken from the house which he had ransacked. He had entered by prying open a rear window with a chisel. Beds were torn apart, bureau drawers emptled on the floor and all the rooms turned topsy-turvy by Frazier in his search for loot. Mrs. Whitesides is secretary of the Oregon Holiness Association, which is now holding a camp meeting, hear Tremont street. Whitesides took ice to the camp last evening but did not stay for the services Had he done so he would have missed the burglar. Just as Whitesides inserted a key in the front door he heard a noise inside. He threw off his cont and ran to the rear of the house. Frazier had jumped out of the back door and was going over the fence and the

hurdle race was on.

Frazier said he came to Portland yesterday morning from Oakland. He had the name of Le Grand M. Baldwin, president of the Oregon Hollness Association, and that of Mrs. Whitesides, secretary, in a memorandum book, and the names and addresses of many persons in other cities believed to be identified other cities, believed to be identified with religious organizations.

Frazier told Captain Balley at the po-lice station that he bought the chisel found in his pecket to pry windows open. He declared he was alone in the Whitesides house, that he returned to White-sides all the stolen property, and then

became silent.
"I refuse to say anything more," said
he, "because what I say will make it all
the worse for me. I told you I was in
the house, was caught and that is all
there is to it."
Neighbors of Whitesides say there was
another man outside the house while became silent.

another man outside the house while Frazier was ransacking it.

ROADSTERS MORE POPULAR IN PORTLAND, HE SAYS.

Magnate Says He Will Do His Best to Keep This City in Northwestern League in 1912.

SPOKANE, Wash, July 17 .- (Special.)-"I believe the Portland public generally is more friendly to the Northwestern League now than it has ever been before. I believe they want to see Northwestern League games on alternate dates with our Coast League teams. I believe they can and will support continuous ball.

"You may quote me just as strong as you like as saying that I will do all is my power to keep the Northwesters League in Portland in 1812. I am greatly interested in the Northwestern League. It is a dandy, compact circuit. It plays fine ball. It will draw better crowds in 1912 than it is drawing this year."

Judge W. W. McCredie, president of
the Portland Pacific Coast and North-

western League clubs, made the above statement this afternoon. "I don't like to have people ask me for my comparison of the for my comparison of the relative strength of the two leagues. I'm boost-ing both and I won't knock either one. Let's forget all about each other and tend to our 'knittin' -play ball the best we know how. Next year Portland must have a better achedule." have a better schedule."

Limiting Choice of a Pope.

Guglielmo Ferrero, in the Atlantic. For centuries, according to the ancient custom, the Pope has been selected from among the College of Cardinalsthat is (since it is seldom that the college is complete) from among 60-odd lege is complete) from among 69-odd persons. In actual practice, however, the choice is far more restricted; for another custom, grafted upon the earlier practice, makes it an unwritten law that the Pope be chosen from among the Italian cardinals—that is, from a group of not more than 40 persons. But, again, this range of choice is still further reduced; for, from great age, from an uncertain condition of health and from notorious mediocrity, a certain number of cardinals are sure to be withdrawn from consideration before each election. The veto of the Catholic powers, an absurd institution which everybody supposed had long since fallen into desuetude, but which, at the last conclave, was unexpectedly revived by Austria, adds still another limitation. The net result of this whole process is that the Pope is selected from amongst 10 or 12 Italian cardinals.

Physiology of Sleep.

Fred W. Eastman in the Atlantic.
Sleep is no longer indefinitely considered a wandering abroad of the soul, but is now known to be a temporary poisoning of the brain-cells by the waste products resulting during the day from the activity of the body-cells in general. Thus when a muscle-cell or a nerve-cell acts, nutritive material Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge, Who

Came West in '52, Dies.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge, pioneer of the early days in Washington and Oregon and prominent in social and busi-

new cell food, and is finally itself purified by the excretory organs—the lungs and the kidneys. In the course of the day, however, produc-tion is in excess of removal and then the clogging effect of these substances is manifested by fatigue in muscle and brain, the extreme degree of which results, in the latter organ, in the ina-bility to act, which we know as sleep. The third of our time thus spent out of commission is therefore really due to the inadequacy of the excretory or-gans for purifying the blood.

CHEW

OR

SMOKE

A New Drunkard's Isle.

Kansas City Star. Drunkard's Island is the name by which the Salvation Army's latest colony for inebriates, off the coast of New Zealand, is known to passing mariners. Its real name is Pakatoa. All spirits and alcohol in any form are forbidden on Pakatoa, and the colonists lead the simple life on a fruit diet, without drugs and policemen. The New Zealand government recently passed an act giving magistrates power to commit persons who have imes convicted of drunkenness to Pa

## Absolute Security Accurate Information

That's what an abstract should stand for. and it's what our ab stracts do stand for. The best equipment in Oregon-A half million investment behind every

one we issue, REMEMBER-

That no opinion, certificate or any information can be given without an abstract. You might as well get the abstract with the opinion as to pay for the opinion and let the other fellow keep the abstract. It's more satisfactory cheaper — the safest way

## Lawyers Abstract & Trust Company

Room 6 Board of Trade Bldg.

find your family at

Hot, sultry days should

Gearhart Park

bungalows ready for this season on short notice. Talk with our building department. Main office,

We build cottages and

Gearhart Park, Fourth and Stark streets, Portland, Or. Main 1293 and A 7268. When nothing else will

start dirt You KNOW SAPOLIO

WILL DO IT

Works Without Waste CLEANS-SCOURS-POLISHES

katos. The residents work at market gardening, fruit culture, framemaking and the manufacture of children's toys

Milwaukee

F.F.ADAMS&CO.



To Puget Sound and British Columbia

Kalama, Kelso, Chehaiis, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, New Westminster and Vancouver, 3 TRAINS DAILY 3 International Limited

The daylight train, 10 A. M. THE OWL For busy business men. 5 P. M. SHORE LINE EXPRESS The night train, 10:30 P. M. All trains from North Bank Station, lith and Hoyt Sts. Tickets, Sleeping and Par-ior-Car Reservations at City Tick et Office, 122 Third Street, and at Depot. H. DICKSON, C. P. & T. A.

ARCHIBALD GRAY, A. G. F. GREAT WORTHERN RAILWAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Through Fast Service

Soo-Spokane Portland

The finest transcontinental train in service. Electric lighted; standard and tourist cars, dining-cars, librarycompartment-observation cars.

Through the Famous

Crow's Nest Pass By Daylight.

For rates and descriptive matter, apply at 142 Third Street, or address FRANK R. JOHNSON, Gen'l. Agent, Portland, Or.

Did You Ever Notice

that the man who drinks

Pabst BlueRibbon The Beer of Quality

is never quite satisfied with any other beer. It has a mild, delicate, mellow flavor found in no other.

Order a case today.

ARATA BROS., 69-71 Sixth St.



# FOR YOUR HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course it is understood that in none of these cases were the hair roots dead nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny

appearance. When the roots of the hair are entirely dead and the pores of the scalp are glazed over we do not believe that anything can restore hair growth.

are glazed over we do not seleve anything can restore hair growth.

When Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will do as above stated, it is not strange that we have such great faith in it, and that we claim it will prevent baldness when used in time. It aids scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant tollet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not gum nor permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promete an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction.

every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it. We lend our endorsement to Rezall "93" Hair Tonic, and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best hair tonic ever discovered. It

comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Cor. 7th and Washington Sts.