MURDER SUSPECT TANGLES DENIALS

Ex-Employe of Man Killed at Grants Pass Held at . Glendale.

HORSES POINT SUSPICION

Valuable Team Belonging to Laborer Whose Body Was Found in River Sold for \$75 - Prisoner Says He Was Soldier.

GRANTS PASS, Or, July 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Inconsistent in his denials that he knows anything about the murder of J. E. York, his former employer, se body was found bound with a chain floating in the Rogue Biver last night, Holley Wilker in held in the Glendale jail tonight. Deputy Sheriff Eugene Coburn, of Glendale, arrested Wilkes this afternoon, and in a teleshone communication tonight said that Wilker and sold two of the horses that he took from the York camp last Friday for \$75, but that the prisoner had but \$19 in his possession when searched. Wilkes had abandoned a wagon by the side of the road.

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Tork's body, when found last night, was bound with a heavy chain, and a gash over the left eye indicated that a blust instrument had been used to kill the man. The body had been dragged from the camp to the river, and marks about the neck showed signs of strangdout the neck showed signs of analyting. Last Friday Wilkes was seen driving the York teams north near Merin. When asked where York was across the river, adding that the latter was across the river, adding that they were about to leave their camp near the city work and were colors to availant.

park, and were going to Ashland.

Deputy Sheriff Coburn said tonight that Wilkes was unable to explain why he left the York camp or how he came into the possession of the horses and wagons. He said that he was a relawagons, ite said that he was a relative of York, and upon further examination said that his hame was not Wilkes, but Mike Morgan, and that he was a deserter from the United States Army. Wilkes refused to account for the money he had received for the sale of the two horses, but admitted that he had sold them. He will have his

hearing temorrow.

Mrs. H. M. York, mother of the dead man, Byes at Bothell, in King County. Wash, and a brother, H. York, lives at Alax, Gilliam County, Or. York came here July 2, bringing Wilkes, whom he had picked upon the road, with him. He had six horses and two wagons, all of which Wilkes took with him when he left the camp last Friday.

At the Coroner's inquest the jury re-turned a verdict that York had been murdered by an unknown person It is not knewn how much money York had. He carried a bank account at Shamiko, and had some deposits with the Warren Construction Company

From Being Deserted.

GEARHART, Or., July 18.—(Special)
—The Gearhart Purk Chautauqua closed today after a successful season. The programme for the first annual course covered 12 days, during which

time attractions from the East as well as local organizations have been furnished by the park management.

The Apollo Concert Company, of Chicago, gave two concerts in the auditorium. Asseria people have turned out in large numbers the last three days and late trains have been run between Gearhart Park and Astoria to accommodate those who desired to return to their homes after the evening enter-

The hot weather of the last week has The hot weather of the last week has served to attract many Fortland people to the beach. Many cottages and bungalows have been opened for the Summer and Hotal Gearhart is well filled with guests. The natatorium is proving popular and the more daring bathers find pleasure in the surf.

The week-end exhibitions in the na-

tatorium by Miss Millie Schloth, of the Portland T. W. C. A., will continue to be one of the Summer attractions. Each week she is assisted by several of her Portland pupils in a spectacular tures in diving and swiming.

DRINK WARRANTS FILCHED

Papers for Arrest of Tacoma Treaters Disappear From Police Desk.

TACOMA, July 18.-Forty-two warrants, sworn out against saloon met for violation of the anti-treating ordinance, have mysteriously disappeared from a drawer in police headquarters. The warrants were sworp out by detectives employed to do the detective work and get evidence. Darnell, chief of the detectives, was given charge of the cases, but was obliged to go to spokane after a fugitive and the warrants were turned over to the charge. of Detective Fackler, who placed them

It is the theory of the officers that one with knowledge of the office affairs elipped in and abstracted the warrants thinking thereby to block the

COOKING CAUSES QUARREL

Dining-Car Chef Stabbed by Assistant Who Boasts Superiority.

SEATTLE, July 18.-W. E. Laroque, aged 28, dining car chef on Oregon & Washington train No. 18, and Earl Da-vidson, aged 20, the second cook, had quarreled frequently over who was the best cook, and last night, when the train was nearing Seattle, the contro-versy was renewed and Davidson plunged a carving knife into Laroque's omen, inflicting a wound from which chef died today. Davidson is in jail here. Laroque, who was formerly chef at the Hotel Vendome, Chicago, had wide fame for his skill.

State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners See Astoria.

of Fish and Game Commissioners, ac-companied by Game Warden Finley and Fish Warden Clanton, arrived here to-day on a regular inspection trip. They visited the new salmon hatchery on the Klatskanine River, and were taken on cruise about the lower harbor to the

All are highly pleased with the site selected for the Klaiskanine River hatchery, and say it is the intention of the Board to make that and the hatchery at Bonneville the two big central plants

n the state.

The superintendent's cuttage is com-pleted and the main hatchery will be pleted and the main hatchery will be finished during the present week with the exception of potting in the troughs, which probably will not be done until the superintendent, who is yet to be appointed, has taken charge. The flume for bringing water to the plant is nearly completed and the hatchery will be ready, so that a few eggs can be handled there during the centennial. It is the intention to hatch about 10.000,000 fry there this season and these will be kept in feeding ponds until will be kept in feeding pends until next Spring, before being turned loose.

BUILDINGS ARE BURNED

BROADWAY DYEWORKS AND TWO STORES DESTROYED.

Explosion of Gasoline Causes Blaze. Loss \$11,000-Nonagenarian Is Carried From Flames.

Starting from an explosion of gaso-line in the workroom of the Broadway Dye Works at 353 Union avenue at 5:10 O'clock yesterday afternoon, fire, aided by the low pressure in the city water mains at that point, destroyed two frame two-story store buildings and a one and one-half story dwelling at the corner of Union avenue and Broad-way street in half an hour.

way street in half an hour.

The damage was over \$11,000, divided as follows: Dwelling. \$2700; two stores, \$1000 each; stock of dye works. \$4000; stock of grocery store, \$1000; forniture in dwelling, \$1000. The only insurance carried was half the value of the two stores and \$500 on the gro-

cery store stock.
Milo Dimmick, contractor, of 331 Allo Dimmick, confractor, of 331
Tenth street, owned all three buildings, and Hayes & Cushing, the dye
works. The grocery stock was owned
by Thomas J. Falby, Insurance of
\$4000 on the stock of the dye works
was canceled two days ago.

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Jumping through the flames, which were so flerce as to singe telegraph poles across the street, an unidentified man rescued Thomas J. Falby, owner of the grocery stock, a man of 54 and unable to leave the building because of decreptinde. The rescuer picked up the chair in which Falby was sitting and bore the aged man out into the street.

Mrs. Maye Clark, a widow with four children, lost all her worldly goods in

Mrs. Maye Clark, a widow with four children, lost all her worldly goods in the burning of the residence behind one of the stores, her entire stock of furniture and personal effects being burned. Efforts to save the furniture were unavailing on account of the ferro heat of the fire Five gasoline class exploded in the back of the atore and set the house entirely in flames

Passing a fire horse near the scene of the fire, J. P. Hendricks was bitten severely on the shoulder by the excited animal. He was attended by Dr. Wil-

Sixteen employes were in the build-ing at the breaking out of the fire but all escaped without injury. W. E. Bryant, a dyer, turned in the alarm.

CHAUTAUQUA IS CLOSED WOMAN ALLEGES BIGAM

Gearhart Park, However, Is Far Sister of Man's Second Wife Wants Him Ousted as Administrator,

> Alleging that Eugene O'Hara was atill the lawful husband of Mary O'Hara when he married Amelia Cars-lund in July, 1997, Emma Carslund, of Boston, Mass, sister of Amelia O'Hara, who died intestate January 10, 1911, has applied to the County Court for his removal as administrator of the estate. The estate consists of two lots in Sellwood valued at about \$2500 and \$922 cash in banks.

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The petition of Emma Carsland alleges that Eugene O'Hara tries twice to obtain a divorce from Mary O'Hara, but lost both times. The first attempt was made in Pennsylvania in 1902 and the second at Bismarck, N. D., in July, 1906. She avers that O'Hara married her sister through perjury and fraud

DRUG CLERKS ARRESTED

Pharmacists at Salem Not Registered in This State.

SALEM, Orl. July 18.—(Special.)— Three drug store proprietors were ar-rested here today for employing pharmacisis not registered in the state. The arrests were made at the instance of the State Boar dof Pharmacy.

The Red Cross, Dr. Stone and a Chl-ness store were the afters where the arcrsts were made. The manager of the Red Cross Pharmacy said that the man employed by him is registered in the State of New York, but had not had sufficient opportunity to register.

Music Company Attached.

The Perry C. Graves Company, a corporation doing a general music and plano business at 413 Washington street, was attached for \$603 Nn an assigned claim of Sherman, Clay & Co. As the firm was unable to satisfy the As the firm was unable to satisfy the sherman-Clay claim, the court today appointed Fred W. Graves receiver in bankruptcy, who gave bond in the sum of \$15,000. The assignee in bankruptcy will proceed to liquidate. The liabilities, including the claim of Sherman of the principal. man, Clay & Co., one of the principal creditors, amounts to about \$7500.

Dallas Band Draws Crowds.

DALLAS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)— The Dallas band is giving concerts on the Courthouse lawn every Saturday evening under the auspices of the Business Men's Association and the Dallas Commercial Club. These concerts are growing very popular and people are coming into Dallas from miles around on Saturday evenings to listen to the band and to do their

Cuticle Grafted on Woman's Burns. HUSUM, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—
Strips of akin taken from the back of William McCready have been grafted on the burns of Mrs. McCready, who, while making the attempt a few weeks ago to save a few articles from a tent in flames, was severely burned. So far Mr. McCready has been the only one to furnish cuticle for grafting, but others are expected to be operated on in order to insure the ultimate recovery of HATCHERY SITE APPROVED der to insure the ultimate recovery of

Portland Firm Increases Capital. SALEM, Or., July 18 .- (Special.) ASTORIA, Or. July 18—(Special)—C. H. Cranston, F. J. Hughes, George H. Kelley and M. J. Kinney, of the State Board of State today.

LECTURES ARE FEATURE

Speakers Tell of Mineral Wealth of Southern Oregon and Northern California and Exhibits Bear Out Statements

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 18.—(Spe-ial.)—This city is filled today with sining delegates and representative sining men from Northern California and all Southern Oregon counties. The largest body of mining men that have gathered for one purpose in years are here to disseminate mining knowledge and stimulate interest through a course of lectures that are inviting and instructive.

The big meeting was called to order this morning by O. S. Blanchard, who gave an address of welcome. It was responded to by President Young, of the miners' association, who presided ever the afternoon exercises. The principal lecture work fell upon W. S. Bacteri Lecture cipal lecture work fell upon W. S. Ba-con. of Kerby; Dr. J. F. Reddy, of Medford; George C. Bennett, of Horn-brook, and L. D. Mahone, of Portland. The exercises will continue tonight in the Opera-House.

Hundreds of persons today passed through the exhibit-room and saw what is probably the largest collec-tion of minerals ever put on display

in Oregon,

Gold and copper mining men say that the wealth of Southern Oregon and Northern California is here shown for the first time, as it should have been shown years ago. The gather-ing at this time of so many miners, prospectors and investors means new lite to the mining industry All lecturers have treated their sub-jects with a view to discouraging ille-gitimate work and schemes to defraud.

LINN EARLY SETTLER DIES

W. C. Morgan Lived in County Continuously for 47 Years.

ALBANY, Or. July 18.—(Special.)— W. C. Morgan, a resident of Linn Coun-ty for 47 years, died Sunday night at his home in this city at the age of 83

Mr. Morgan was born in Warren County, Kentucky, August 16, 1827, and removed with his parents to Missouri when 9 years old. He was married in 1851 and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1854, locating on a farm near Shedds. He lived there two years and then moved to a farm south of Albany, where he lived until 20 years ago. He

where he lived until 20 years ago. He then removed to this city, residing in a home in the southern edge of the city continuously since 1891.

Mr. Morgan is survived by seven children: Mrs. L. L. McCartney, of The Dalles; Mrs. C. M. Burkhart, of Albany; Mrs. E. G. Cox, of Albany; Mrs. E. G. Stellmacher, of Wells, Benton County; E. N. Morgan and Lee Morgan, of Albany, and John R. Morwan, of St. of Albany, and John R. Morgan, of St.

on Climb of Mount Rainier.

TACOMA. Wash., July 18 .- While Professor C. A. Johnson, of the University of Washington, and his wife, together with C. E. Ellenberger, of Ballard, and Guide Joe Stampfler were climbing up Mount Rainier yesterday, they were rounding the face of Bibraltar Rock when a small boulder struck Mrs. Johnson on the left hand in which she had her alpenstock, crushing two she had her alpenstock, crusning two fingers. Stampfler caught her or she would have gone over the precipice. Mrs. Johnson insisted on going to the top of Gibraltar Rock, after which the

HAY WILL HELP ASTORIA

Washington Governor Using Influence to Secure Warships.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—At the request of the Astoria Centennial Association, Governor Hay telegraphed to Senators Jones and Poindexter and to the Washington Representatives urging them to use their efforts to secure warships for the celebration at Astoria from August 9 to September 10.

Washington will join in the effort to get the Navy Department to assign vessels there for the occasion.

Polk Plans Fair Exhibit.

DALLAS, Or., July 18 .- (Special.) -A meeting of delegates from Mon-mouth, Independence and Falls City Commercial Clubs has been called to meet here with delegates from the Dallas Commercial Club, Wednesday night, to take up the matter of installing a Polk County exhibit at the State Fair this Fall. The County Court has offered to install the exhibit and the work of gathering the same is left to the Commercial Clubs of the county.

sodaville May Restrict Supply.

SALEM, Or., July 18.—(Special,)—The Attorney-General has been requested to offer an opinion for the City Council of Sodaville as to whether the Council may restrict the use by any individual of not more than five gallons of water from the soda springs, with the under-standing that all water above that amount must be paid for at the rate of 2 cents a gallon. The Attorney-General held that this could be done.

Dairymen Get Big Money.

CHEHALIS, Wash. July 18. — (Special.)—The Chehalls milk condenser paid out something more than \$42,000 for milk and labor during the month of June. In-May \$18,000 was paid out. The company received \$20,000 pounds the next June than in June The company received 200,000 pounds more milk the past June than in June Most of the increase is wholly local.

Pure Water Supply Is Planned.

SALEM. Or., July 18.—(Special.)—
Arrangements were made at a meeting of the State Board today for a system of wells to aid in the pure water supply at the state institutions. Probably at the state institutions. Probably about 20 new wells will be dug to sup-ply the penitentiary, asylum and State Fair grounds. In connection with these a filtration system will be established.

shops will close in Vancouver on Wednesday while the grocers' picnic is held. The Vancouver grocers will join the Portland merchants on their annual excursion to Bonneville. A steamer has been chartered for the occasion. The stores were open until 9 o'clock tonight, but will be closed all day Wednesday.

NEW GRANARY GROUND

Redeeming Land in Once-Populous Mesopotamia.

Continent Magazine. An army of Arabs, some of them stark naked, ply their small trlangular stark naked, by their small transport shovels and carry the dirt away on their heads in small baskets. They must be allowed to work in their traditional way, so neither the hod nor the wheelbarrow can be introduced. Settlements of workmen have grown up in the neighborhood; but their con-fact with the works and ways of civi-lization has not greatly altered them. I saw a witch doctor, or whatever else the Arabs call their magicians, perform incantations about one of the mat huts. In addition to the agriculture made possible by irrigation there is sufficient rainfall to enable great herds of sheep and cattle to be pastured on the desert steppes. Be it remembered that in this region are raised the Arabian horses, said to be the finest in the world, and the big-tailed sheep and long-haired goats which supply a con-siderable share of the wool and hides of the world's markets, not to speak of

the extensive herds of camels which graze on the camel thorn of the desert. The transportation of the prospective produce of this region is a question that arouses keen interest, because of the international struggle for railways. The Germans are nugling forward the the international struggle for railways. The Germans are pushing forward the Bagdad railway, although hampered by lack of funds and the opposition of other powers. Germany avowedly needs Mesopotamia for her granary. Equally does she need for her multiplying mills the cotton that can be grown here. And likewise she needs the commerce from Persian guif ports, for which her aggressive mercantile marine is already preparing by regular, though at presaggressive mercantile marine is already preparing by regular, though at present profitless, voyages to these waters. That she cannot be permanently kept from an outlet on the gulf may be accepted as a foregone conclusion. Yet a British concern has a monopoly of all the foreign carrying trade between Bagdad and the Persian gulf, and Great British has claimed exclusive rights for herself on these waters, so that today they are patrolled by a fleet of British gunboats. The American or Chester railway project, which has been having rather a hard row to hoe at Constantinople, also looks forward

been having rather a hard row to hoe at Constantinople, also looks forward to a share of the Mesopotamia trade. The crux of the whole Mesopotamian question is population. Provision is made by the new operations for an increase of 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 persons. These figures roll easily off the pen, or gilbly from the tongue; their magnitude is apparent only after consideration. Here is nothing less than a project to add a new productive area. sideration. Here is nothing less than a project to add a new productive area to the habitable world withn comparatively easy reach of the great centers of food consumption, that will furnish a home and livelihood for as many persons as there were in the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania combined at the time of the 1360 census. The total population of Scotland, Ireland and Wales would not be sufficient to supply the quota called for. Even if all Egypt with its skill in irrigated agriculture, were to be transported to Mesopotamia.

with its skill in irrigated agriculture, were to be transported to Mesopotamia, there still would be room for a large immgration from India. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut combined have not so great a population as will be provided for by this wonderful land-redemption scheme. Neither have Indiana, Illinois and Michigan put together. Twice the total population of Canada in 1901 would not suffice to replenish these now desolate but soon to bloom stretches of thirsty soil.

Only by heaped-up comparisons of

and now being pushed to the Turkish government.

Mesopotamia spells prosperity and independence for 10,000,000 persons; but who are they? They will not come from Asia Minor, for there are to be but who are they? They will not come from Asia Minor, for there are to be found other great stretches of land which may be added to the world's harvest fields, when once the government gives attention to the matter. The Armenians might find this an outlet, expect that they will come only as merchants and bankersfi In these pursuits they will find the Jewish community of Bagdad already on the scene, as they have been since the days of the exite. Leaders in Jewish colonization projects have had elaborate plans for the settlement of Mesopotamila by the Jews; but the practical failure of the Jew as an agriculturist in Palestine, and the determined opposition of the Turkish government to any Jewish colonizaton, render this scheme out of the question.

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any Jewish colonization, render this scheme out of the question.

Perhaps a few thousand of the Kurds, hardy and industrious, will move down from their mountain fastnesses, but the climate is probably too hot for them. A region where the thermometer shows a variation of a hundred degrees in a year is not inviting to persons accustomed to a cold climate; this fact is an almost insuperable barrier to European industrial immigration also. The Arabs who are already on the ground will settle down to agriculture, and under better conditions will multiply more rapidly. The roving Bedouins must also ultimately come to the same form of life; but granting the largest possible immigration of Bedouins, population will still be inadequate and for a long time inefficient.

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An Indian proverb was quoted by Sir
William Willcocks when I raised the
population question with him: "Let a
man stand on the top of the Himalayas
with a two-anna piece in his hand, and
he will find a native with a shovel at
his elbow." In other words, he trusts
to the law of supply and demand, especially in this day of the increased
mobility of labor and population.

Here, however, enters the Turkish
government to say that nobody may
settle in Turkey who is not willing to
become a Turkish subject. The farmer
of India and Egypt may grumble at
British rule, but he is not going to exchange it for Turkish. If the kaleldoscope of Eastern politics puts Germany
into Mesopotamia, or Great Britain, the
problem will be more easily solved.
And undoubtedly the potentialities of
this recemed land intensify the struggle of the great powers for supremacy
in this corner of the world, which has
once more become, by the slow turning
of history's wheel, a prize for imperial
dominion, even as it was when the
British Isles and the German forests
were occupied by painted savages.

Attacking Scat of Government.

Cassier's Magazine.

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The consequence of the introduction of aerial warfare appears immediately to anyone whose thoughts are not obscured by traditions of military methods of the past. The whole direction of attack is to be shifted, not to the enemy's obsolete forces, but against its responsible directors. The point of immediate attack will surely become the seat of government, and the blow directed against the men who, by their legislative and executive positions, are responsible for the conditions which have made warfare possible.

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ore or less successfully carried out more or less successfully carried out by others, while these responsible in-dividuals have remained securely in peace and comfort behind the lines which form the "front" of their re-spective armies and navies. The tempspective armies and navies. The temptation to act under such conditions of combined power and safety has often been too great to be resisted, especially as motives of gain in power, territory or influence indicated the course to be pursued. Under the new state of affairs, however, there will be a great change—one of the greatest and most far-reaching which can well be conceived under the coming transformation. The men who are actually responsible for the existence of warresponsible for the existence of war-fare will be immediately placed in the posts of greatest personal danger, and probably become the first victims of their own action.

Rules of the Rothschilds.

Munsey's Magazine. One day in September, nearly a hun-dred years ago, an old Jew lay dying in a gabled house that bore the device of a red shield in the ghetto of Frankforton-the-Main. Grouped around his bed were five stalwart sons. In a firm voice this father in Israel admonished his children to be loyal to the faith of Moses; to remain united to the end; to intermarry, and to obey their mother in

all things. "Observe these rules," he declared, "and you will be rich among the richest, and the world will belong to you."

Such was the earthly valedictory of Mayer Amschel Rothschild. As everybody well knows, that death-PROFESSOR'S WIFE SAVED

stretches of thirsty soil.

Only by heaped-up comparisons of this sort is it possible to get any conception of the vastness of the enterprise created by Sir William Willbooks, have risen, had their brief imperial day, have risen, had their brief imperial day. bed prophecy came true long ago. The world's only billionaire dynasty is eviand tottered to their fall; kingdoms trade have developed and declined; but the reign of the Rothschilds has con-tinued. Their scepter has been gold; their royal decree, the bank-note.

Only \$80,000,000 a Year.

Munsey's Magazine. Although no man can state the amount of the combined fortunes of the Roth-schilds, it is estimated that they are at least \$2,000,000,000. This is four times the least \$2,000,000,000. This is four times the probable wealth of the Rockefeller clan, and more than six times greater than the united Astor possessions, which form our largest hereditary fortune. Yet the founder of the Astor estate was a rich man before the first Rothschild was persented to the fi man before the first Rothschild was per-mitted to do business. At 4 per cent, the yearly income from the present Roth-schild fortune would be \$80,000,000, or more than the whole capital amassed by the original Vanderbilt.

Fraternity Plans Summer Home. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.)—A cottage will be built by mem-bers of the lota Sigma Tau three miles south of Yacolt as a Summer home. A committee composed of Ernest Mc-Cown. John Winters and Cedric Miller was appointed to secure plans and

Xtra Bargains

Selling Out Sale Ladies' Jackets On sale, Serge Jackets worth \$15 to \$19.75 on \$2.95

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specifications and arrange for the ternity will use the cottage, which will building of it. The site on a promotory have a verands on three sides, as a at the fork of two creeks has been haven of rest for week-ends, and for secured. The members of the fra-vacation parties.

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