



## DESSERTERS DOOM ROOSEVELT BOOM

### Colonel's Own Policy Is Home to Roost.

## OFFICE SEEKERS ARE SORE

### Danger to Party Is Seen in Rule or Ruin Tactics.

## IDEA LACKS POPULARITY

### Bandwagon Without Destination Be- gins to Want for Passengers.

### Followers Wish T. R. Would Be More Moderate.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.  
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-  
ington, April 3.—The Roosevelt Presi-  
dential campaign has been one of  
desertion after another. It started  
when Roosevelt deserted Taft for whom  
he was largely responsible. After deserting  
Taft the Colonel urged Senator La Fol-  
lette to get into the race and in the  
course of time the Colonel deserted La  
Follette. When Roosevelt himself de-  
serted La Follette a great many "pro-  
gressives" deserted the Wisconsin man  
and flocked to the Roosevelt standard.  
And now some of the most prominent  
Roosevelt men are preparing to desert  
the Colonel and get back into the  
Taft bandwagon. The Roosevelt  
movement was born of desertion and  
will die of desertion.

### Personal Factor Dominates.

From the beginning the personal  
equation has been the moving factor  
of the Roosevelt campaign. It has been  
contended that all "progressives" are  
actuated by principle rather than by  
interest of any individual, but the facts  
show the contrary to be the case. The  
La Follette movement was all good  
enough when those backing the Sena-  
tor thought he could beat Taft. Con-  
vinced otherwise, they turned to Roose-  
velt. Now it has been demonstrated  
that the Colonel cannot win; hence the  
scramble back to the Taft bandwagon.

When the Roosevelt movement came  
into being many men in public office  
joined and others followed because of  
a desire to get public office. The first  
contention of the Roosevelt managers  
was that Taft could not be elected.  
The assertion was made that followers  
of Taft would go down to defeat if  
Taft headed the Republican ticket.  
Some of the way-knosed, who wanted  
to continue in office, and some of the  
ambitious, who desired office, were  
convinced by this declaration and  
joined the Roosevelt throng.

### Office Seekers' Ardor Cooling.

But today those who pledged their  
support to Roosevelt because of their  
personal desires for office are suffering  
a severe attack of cold feet. They  
find themselves on a bandwagon headed  
for nowhere.

It is an undisputed fact that when  
a President is elected he carries with  
him into office a large number of Repre-  
sentatives and some Senators of his  
own party, particularly men not strong  
enough in their own right to achieve  
success at the polls. Thus, if a Republi-  
can President is elected this fall, many  
doubtful Congressional districts  
will go Republican if the Republican  
candidates in those districts are work-  
ing with the head of the Republican  
National ticket. The same will be true  
with reference to Democrats in case a  
Democratic President is elected. And  
what is true of candidates for Con-  
gress is largely true of candidates for  
State Legislatures which will choose  
Senators next winter.

### Roosevelt Tactics Dangerous.

Since it became evident that Colonel  
Roosevelt could not be nominated at  
the Chicago convention, some of his  
admirers and supporters have become  
alarmed over his persistent denuncia-  
tions of President Taft and the Republi-  
can Administration generally. They  
fear that if Roosevelt continues in the  
race and continues his present tactics  
he will split the Republican party wide  
open and make certain the election of  
a Democratic President. The election  
of a Democratic President would not  
only mean another Democratic House,  
but probably would mean a Democratic  
Senate as well. And here enters the  
personal equation.

The average politician cares more  
about his own political welfare than he  
does about the welfare of his party or  
of any of the party leaders. His first  
ambition is to retain office if he has  
one or to get office if he is without one.  
This being true, a great many Roose-  
velt enthusiasts have become alarmed  
over the situation which results from  
Roosevelt's method of campaign. If  
he does not drop his fight, but goes to  
the extreme of bolting the Chicago con-  
vention, or if he does not bolt, but re-  
fuses to give his support to President  
Taft after Taft is nominated, there will  
be a great falling off in the Republi-  
can vote and prospects of a Demo-  
cratic victory will be exceedingly  
bright. These Roosevelt Republicans,  
while they greatly admire the man  
from Greater Bay, are more concerned  
about themselves than they are about  
him or about "progressive" politics or  
"progressive" candidates. And they  
have developed a general desire to see  
the Colonel change his tactics and an-  
nounce that he is out of the race. so

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## NEWSPAPER JOKES DISTURB HEYBURN

### SENATOR WOULD MAKE OFFI- CIAL RECORD POPULAR.

### Reduced Subscription Price Urged as Remedy for Munchausen Tales About Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Senator  
Heyburn, of Idaho, made the debate  
today on the bill to modify the printing  
laws, the occasion for an attack  
upon newspapers. The Senator was  
discussing an amendment which, how-  
ever, was not voted on, to reduce the  
subscription price of the Congressional  
Record in an effort to popularize its  
circulation.

Senator Heyburn said the modern  
newspaper printed only jests and sen-  
sations about Congress and added that  
if the people were compelled to de-  
pend upon newspapers for their educa-  
tion, the Government could not long  
continue.

"If the Congressional Record should  
be suppressed," he cried, "Munchausen's  
record of travels would be mild in com-  
parison with the newspaper accounts of  
the proceedings of Congress."  
The Senator added that newspaper-  
men who made use of courtesies ex-  
tended by the Senate treated Congress  
as a joke. He felt confident that un-  
der his proposal of a reduced sub-  
scription price the Congressional Re-  
cord would have a circulation of 2,000,000.

## PORTLAND LEADS COAST

### Gain in Bank Clearings Third for All Cities in Country.

With a gain of 23.5 per cent in bank  
clearings for the week, Portland leads  
by a wide margin all Pacific Coast  
cities and stands at the top of the  
list of 124 cities of the United  
States. Cleveland and New Orleans  
were the only two cities to exceed  
Portland's gain. Los Angeles was the  
only Pacific Coast city to approach  
Portland's record, the increase in the  
California city being 18.7 per cent.  
The total clearings in Portland were  
\$12,884,000. Seattle's totals were \$19,028,990, with a gain of 25 per cent.  
Portland's clearings exceeded those at  
Seattle by \$2,558,000. Spokane and Tac-  
coma both registered small losses. The  
clearings at Los Angeles reached a total  
of \$22,569,000 and at San Francisco  
\$48,881,900.

## JAIL FREE, MAN'S BENEDICT

### Man Charged With Theft of Horse Weds Benefactress.

BAKER, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—  
"Not guilty," said the jury in the Cir-  
cuit Court at 10 A. M. today to Joe  
Clark, who had been charged with the  
theft of a horse.  
"I pronounce you man and wife,"  
said Judge Basche, to the man and Mrs.  
Emma Gosney, of this city, in the  
County Court room of the same build-  
ing at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.  
The wedding was the result of a  
romance that started some time ago.  
Clark was in jail two months awaiting  
trial and Mrs. Gosney often visited  
him. She kept him in such good  
spirits by her faithfulness and many  
attempts that as soon as the man was  
released he found her and had the  
ceremony performed.

## "HOUN' DAWG" TAKES PART

### Spitz Enacts Role When Missourians Take Title to Fair Site.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—With a  
fast, snappy little white spitz dog,  
known as the "houn' dawg" that was  
"kicked around," Commissioner J. E.  
Black took title today in the presence  
of 300 fellow Missourians to the site  
of Missouri's building at the Panama-  
Pacific Exhibition.  
Major-General Arthur Murray, in  
command of the Department of the  
Pacific, told the assemblage that, with  
the permission of President Taft, the  
coast defense fortifications protecting  
the Golden Gate, would be thrown  
open to the public for the first time  
during the exposition, as part of the  
Government's exhibit.

## \$30,000 DIAMONDS STOLEN

### Arrest of Apprentice First Intima- tion of Robbery in November.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Through the  
arrestment today of Isadore Hellman,  
formerly an apprentice diamond setter  
employed by the firm of Stern, Dreiholt  
& Co, the first news of a \$30,000  
diamond robbery on November 7, 1910,  
came to light.

Although the police made efforts to  
keep secret the arrest, it was made  
known that they had hopes of arresting  
everyone connected with the case with-  
in the next few days.

The stolen diamonds were unset and  
numbered 2390.

## TORPEDO RECORD BROKEN

### Every Missile From Destroyers Hits Bullseye at Night Practice.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 3.—A new  
world's record in night torpedo firing  
was made last night in this harbor by  
the United States destroyers Troupe  
and Monaghan. Every torpedo sent  
from the tubes of these vessels struck  
the bullseye of the target.  
The entire group of five vessels made  
an average of 79 per cent of hits, which  
is above the average for even daylight  
firing under favorable weather condi-  
tions. Last night's conditions were not  
good.

## TROOP TRAIN HELD READY FOR ACTION

### Department Ready for Events on Border.

## EMERGENCY MOVE INDICATED

### Railroad Has All Necessary Equipment in Waiting.

## NATIVE POWER IS AT HAND

### Hint of Preparedness of War De- partment Gained From Fact That Rolling Stock for 10,000 Troops Is Waiting.

## PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—(Special.)

Rolling stock for the transportation of  
10,000 troops from Fort Mott, New Jer-  
sey, and Fort Dupont, Delaware, to  
some unnamed point in Texas is being  
held in the yards of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad in this city. This action by the  
officials of the road is under direct or-  
ders from the War Department at  
Washington, received here this morning.

The existence of such an order, the  
preparedness of the railroad company  
and the fact that there are not more  
than 500 troops at the two posts named  
and that they are of the Coast Artillery  
arm of the service, shows conclusively  
that the War Department is preparing  
to meet any emergency.

### All Equipment Provided For.

To make up the necessary quota it  
will be necessary to draw on other  
nearby posts for men.

The order to the Pennsylvania Rail-  
road covers standard coaches, sleeping  
cars and box and flatcars, as well as  
cars for horses. The boxcars will be  
used for transportation of artillery,  
ammunition, tentage, harness, quarterm-  
aster and commissary stores as well  
as field equipment, such as ovens, cook-  
ing utensils, etc.

### Road Ready for Emergency.

The Pennsylvania officials are bend-  
ing every effort for the emergency call  
of the War Department and a large  
number of cars of all descriptions are  
concentrated in the various yards of  
the company in and near this city. These  
cars are on sidings in various situa-  
tions and are ready to be placed in  
service at almost an instant's notice.  
Sufficient motive power is also at  
hand, thus placing the company in a  
position to fulfill any request the War  
Department may make.

## MACHINE GUNS ARE HELD UP

### Exportation Not Made to Madero Agents Cannot Go Through.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3.—Two  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## CAMERA SUPPLIES MISSING EVIDENCE

### UNEARTHED FILM EXPECTED TO CONVICT OF MURDER.

### Presence of Julia Francois, of Port- land, in Lonely Mountain Camp, Proved by Picture.

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—(Special.)—  
A picture developed from the film of  
a kodak buried in a waste place of the  
desert furnished today a startling de-  
monstration of the obscure and un-  
witnessed crime.

The picture, whose silent accusation  
is admitted to be a conclusive fact in  
the Roberts case, developed the circum-  
stances of the crime, came into the case  
against Frank Bauer, a resident of  
Frank Bauer, in Riverside, like  
a resurrection.

The little camera was buried in a  
valise near the bodies of Mrs. Harriet  
Guyot, of The Dalles, Or., and Julia  
Francois, of Portland, who were shot  
while sleeping in a tent in the Cluck-  
awalla Mountains.

Their companion in their lonely pro-  
specting enterprise was Frank Bauer,  
a Belgian and of their national-  
ity, who had accompanied them from  
Portland. He is in the Riverside County  
Jail, charged with their murder.

In the mind of District Attorney Ly-  
man Evans, of Riverside, there is no  
uncertainty as to his guilt. But from  
a legal viewpoint the chain of circum-  
stances was not complete.

The picture developed from the film  
of the buried camera supplies what  
the District Attorney believes the case  
lacked—proof that Julia Francois was  
at the camp. Both are plainly shown  
in the photograph.

## APPLE GROWERS TO ELECT

### Contest Develops in Association at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—  
The present board is composed of  
E. H. Shepard, V. C. Kitchell, C.  
Dehman, L. E. Clark, C. H. Sprout, G.  
A. McCurdy, O. L. Walters, W. B. Dick-  
erson and Albert Sutton. Mr. Sprout  
has been manager of the union for the  
past three years. The faction of the  
organization that is working for a  
change is composed for the most part  
of orchardists who have recently come  
into the valley. Circular letters have  
been issued to the growers by the lead-  
ers of both factions. At a meeting of  
the "progressives" the following ticket  
was named: L. E. Clark, W. B. Dick-  
erson, C. Dehman, E. H. Shepard, O.  
L. Walters, L. E. Ireland, Albert Sat-  
ton, W. Hooker, John Mohr. How-  
ever, Mr. Dehman says he will not al-  
low his name to be used on the progres-  
sive ticket. It is feared that the agita-  
tion may lead to a split in the or-  
ganization.

## DEATH LIST NOW IS.

The flood death list probably was  
brought to 18 today. This was not  
positive, however, as reports of loss  
of life have proved inaccurate in some  
instances and doubtless persons have  
been drowned in remote settlements  
and the fact not known.

The property loss tonight was con-  
servatively estimated at \$1,500,000. Re-  
lief work is going on as rapidly as in-  
terrupted transportation facilities al-  
low. At Hickman, Ky., 3,000 persons  
are sheltered in tents provided by Fed-  
eral and state governments.

Food is being supplied in all local-  
ties where the local supply has been  
exhausted.

## LYMAN'S NURSE ARRESTED

### Louis B. Thonet Reported in Federal Custody in New Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Word  
was received here tonight that Louis  
B. Thonet, the nurse accused of aiding  
Dr. J. Grant Lyman, promoter of the  
Panama securities, in escaping from  
Federal custody at Klamath Falls, Or.,  
last September, was arrested yesterday  
near Mills, N. M.

## BIG FLOOD'S AREA RAPIDLY GROWING

### Government Levee Has Burst Under Strain.

## MORE FATALITIES ARE FEARED

### From Cairo to Natchez Missis- sippi River Is Bulging.

## PROPERTY DAMAGE LARGE

### Ohio, as Far Up as Louisville, Is Climbing Its Banks—Food and Supplies Are Sent to Stricken Towns in Valley.

## ST. LOUIS, April 3.—The flood area

in the Mississippi Valley was widened  
and lengthened today. The big Govern-  
ment levee west of Hickman, Ky., pro-  
tecting the Reelfoot Lake district of  
Kentucky and Tennessee, broke late  
this afternoon and it is believed 150  
square miles will be inundated. This  
section is comparatively thickly popu-  
lated and loss of life is expected. Much  
suffering and property damage seems  
certain.

In its forward rush the Mississippi  
reached a flood stage almost at  
Natchez, Miss., and tonight hundreds  
of men were at work on the levees in  
the newly menaced territory, stopping  
small breaks and strengthening spots  
weakened by the terrific strain.

### River Rising at Cairo.

As the river still was rising at Cairo  
and the Ohio slowly was mounting  
higher as far up as Louisville, with  
smaller streams all down the line pour-  
ing unprecedented volumes of water  
into the Mississippi, the lower river  
district faced a crisis.

Six hundred and thirty-eight miles of  
the Mississippi is seriously affected,  
that being the distance between Colum-  
bus, Ky., and Vicksburg, Miss. The  
greatest strain, from which the levees  
is apt to break at any time, extends  
from Columbus, Ky., to Helena, Ark.,  
a distance of 215 miles.

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## FORBIDDEN DANCE CONQUERS PARIS

### ULTRA SMART SET PAYS NO HEED TO PURISTS.

### Women, Bidden to Invite Whom They Will, Refer to Their Ad- mirers as "Stables."

PARIS, April 3.—(Special.)—Dancing  
in its full swing. The Turkey Trot  
and Gipsy Bear and even the Zam-  
best step still flourish in spite of the  
anathemas of purists. It is the cus-  
tom in ultra-smart sets for the young  
woman to invite her own cavalier. The  
hostess supplies her with several cards,  
upon which the name of the guest is  
left blank. This is filled up by the  
young person with the name of the  
man with whom she prefers to dance.  
In that way she is sure of a good partner  
and the giver of the ball is reliev-  
ed of a great responsibility.

There is, of course, great competition  
among French girls to bring not only  
the most noble dancer, but the owner  
of the most noble name. Diligent hunt  
is made for rajans and other foreign  
politicians.

And do you know what the young  
person calls her suitor? Her "stable."  
"Are you bringing your stable to-  
morrow?" asks one fair creature of an-  
other, as they meet on the steps of a  
big hotel after an enjoyable dance.  
"Oh, no," said the other, with all  
the languor of sweet 18; "it is not worth  
while, I shall only bring a colt."

## PLATT'S WIDOW TO FLY

### Woman Accompanies Husband, W. R. Atwater, to Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(Special.)—  
Among the passengers who will sail  
back to the mail liner Mongolia Wed-  
nesday will be W. R. Atwater and his  
wife, the widow of the late Senator  
Thomas C. Platt, of New York. The  
Atwaters have been spending the  
greater part of their time in Southern  
California. Mrs. Atwater has evinced  
a strong desire to become an "aviat-  
ress," having already made several  
successful flights with her husband.

They are taking with them their ma-  
chine, and, according to an interview  
given by Mrs. Atwater in San Diego,  
they expect to make a flight over Pekin  
and the Forbidden City. They also are  
planning a flight in the Philippines  
and possibly in Australia before return-  
ing to their home in New York.

"Of course I will accompany my hus-  
band on this aero trip," said Mrs. At-  
water.

## EASTER HATS ARE WASTED

### Five Carloads, Consigned to South- ern Points, Flood-Bound.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—It was reported  
on "Milliners' Row" this afternoon that  
five carloads of Easter hats, consigned  
by express to points south of here, had  
been turned back by the flood barriers.

These hats were to have reached  
hundreds of women in Tennessee, Missis-  
sippi, Georgia and Alabama before  
Sunday. Express companies are ac-  
cepting consignments to Southern  
points only with the understanding  
that they are subject to delay.

No consignments of perishable goods  
are being accepted.

## BOTH DUELISTS ARE SLAIN

### With Last Ounce of Strength, Dying Man Kills His Assailant.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 3.—In a  
street duel here today M. A. McKnight  
and W. C. Whitney, business men of  
Beaumont, killed each other. Both  
were building contractors. They had  
quarreled over work. McKnight was  
about 60 years old and Whitney about  
40. Both leave widows and families.  
McKnight shot first. Whitney fell dy-  
ing, but as he sank to the ground he  
drew his pistol and, with waning  
strength, raised the weapon and fired.  
McKnight dropped dead, shot through  
the heart.

## REFORMER IS INDICTED

### Ohio County Auditor Is Involved in Election Scandal.

XENIA, O., April 3.—County Au-  
ditor Dean was indicted by the grand  
jury today on the charge of bribery  
in connection with alleged election  
scandals. Dean, who is a leading re-  
form advocate, is charged with giving  
Anderson Garrett, an election official,  
\$75 to influence him.

Two indictments were returned  
against Phillips Mathews, a negro offi-  
cer.

## INDIAN POLICE SUSTAINED

### Attack on Appropriation in House Is Without Result.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Attacking  
an appropriation of \$200,000 for Indian  
police carried in the Indian appropria-  
tion bill, Representative Jackson, of  
Kansas, today charged that the police  
constituted the charge of bribery.

The fight was taken up by Represen-  
tative Fowler (Dem.), of Illinois, who  
sought to amend the bill so as not to  
extend the expenditures for police pro-  
tection to the five civilized tribes, but  
the amendment was defeated.

## Clark Counts on Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The with-  
drawal of Governor Foss as a Demo-  
cratic Presidential candidate in the ap-  
proaching primary in Massachusetts  
was said today by the Clark manager  
to assure the capture of the Massa-  
chusetts delegation by the Speaker.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## ROBERTS PALES AS FARMERS ACCUSE

### Murder Suspect Loses Iron Nerve.

## ACCUSATION IS UNANSWERED

### Cherry Pits Form Another Link in Tightening Chain.

## ALIBI IS NOT OFFERED

### Prisoner, Confronted by Two Men Whom He Told He Would Get Money at Any Cost, Almost Collapses, Seems Dazed.

## When H. E. Roberts, suspected of the

attempted holdup and the murder of  
George Hastings and Donald M. Stew-  
art, was confronted yesterday by El-  
mer Noah and Charles Hargus, farm-  
ers who live near the scene of the  
tragedy, and told positively by both  
men that he had declared to them a  
few hours before the murder that he  
was going to get money even if he  
could not find work, he turned ghostly  
pale, bit at his lip and apparently  
lost almost completely the steel-like  
nerve which has held him up while  
he has been under cross-examination  
by the officers since his arrest Tues-  
day noon.

He did not say a word in reply to  
the accusation, but stood speechless,  
gasping at the ground and nervously  
wringing his cuffed hands. On sev-  
eral occasions it is said he has been  
on the verge of a breakdown under  
the fire of questions from the officers,  
but no evidence so far produced has  
had such an apparent effect upon him  
as that of the two farmers.

### Roberts Taken to Scene of Crime.

Sheriff Stevens and Deputy Sheriff  
Leonard, of Multnomah County, and  
Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas County,  
placed Roberts in an automobile yester-  
day morning at 10 o'clock and went  
to the scene of the tragedy. From  
10:30 until about 6 o'clock the officers  
led the suspected man through an  
astounding test, presenting him on all  
sides with evidence connecting him  
with the crime and showing him what  
the officers believe was his course  
from the day before, near which the  
crime was committed until the day following.  
Through it all Roberts followed along  
offering no suggestions, making no de-  
nials and talking but little.

From Portland the officers in the  
automobile went straight down the  
Whitehouse road, to Briarwood, stop-  
ping at the mail box near which the  
murderer stood on the fatal night. He  
was then confronted with convincing  
evidence that he was the man. He  
made a flat denial in so many words,  
but would not discuss the case or offer  
any proof to controvert the evidence  
against him.

### Wolfolk Identifies Him.

He was then taken in the automobile  
to the farm of W. B. Wolfolk, a mile  
and a half west of where the tragedy  
occurred. He was here confronted by  
Mr. and Mrs. Wolfolk, who identified  
him as the man who had been employ-  
ed by them up to 3 o'clock on the  
afternoon of Friday, just seven hours  
before the attempted holdup. Mr. Wolf-  
olk informed the officers in the pre-  
sence of Roberts that on the afternoon  
he was discharged he (Wolfolk) had  
seen Roberts with a revolver and a  
piece of black cloth and string similar  
to that found on the mask picked up  
by the officers at the scene of the  
murder. At the time, Mr. Wolfolk as-  
serted, Roberts wrapped the black  
cloth around a revolver he carried.

When confronted with this evidence  
Roberts said: "I guess it's up to me  
to show where I got that piece of cloth."

"No," replied Sheriff Stevens, "it's up  
to you to show what you did with the  
cloth."

With this Roberts became silent  
again and refused to make any sug-  
gestion as to where the officers might  
find the cloth. Mr. Wolfolk says it is  
hard to identify cloth, but his descrip-  
tion of what he saw in Roberts' hand  
corresponds to that which apparently  
was accidentally dropped by the mur-  
derer at the scene of the crime.

### Cherry Stone Mystery Explained.

The mystery of where Roberts got  
the cherry stones which were found in  
the mask, forming a brace from the  
holes through which the string was  
tied, was cleared up by Mrs. Wolfolk.  
She said one of her children had been  
eating some canned cherries and had  
thrown the stones about the dooryard.

This was made certain by the finding  
in the yard of other stones similar to  
those found in the mask.

After Roberts was presented with  
this evidence he was taken a short  
distance to where Elmer Noah and  
Charles Hargus confronted him. He  
was identified by both men. "You  
said to me," said Mr. Noah, addressing  
Roberts, "on the afternoon before the  
tragedy that you were going to get  
some money to help you finance some  
inventions even if you could not find  
work." Roberts' head dropped and he  
became extremely nervous, but made  
no reply.

After this incident, which almost  
completely unnerved Roberts, he was  
led to other places and identified as the  
murderer.

(Continued on Page 5.)

