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TWO LATE ASYLUM INMATES SLAYERS

Astoria Assassination Has Parallel in Killing of Polk County Woman.

EX-JUDGE TAYLOR WARNED

Governor West Tells of Causing Arrest and Commitment of Oswald Hansel for Threats-Victim of Grudge. Knew

SALEM. Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The assassination of Frank J. Taylor, ex-Circuit Judge at Astoria, by Oswald C. Hansel is the second homicide committed by ex-inmates of the State Insane Asylum within three months. The other one was the killing of Mrs. Eliza J. Stewart, who lived near Dallas, in Polk County, by Lou W. Davis. Davis has been sentenced to serve a term of life imprisonment in the Penitentiary as a result of the crime. He went to the home of his mother-in-law to see his wife, who had left him, and Mrs. Stewart was shot and instantly killed during a fight which followed. Ben Agee, who had been summoned by Mr. Stewart, after he had warned Davis to depart, was wounded. That Judge Taylor had cause to fear Hansel is proved by a letter which he wrote Governor West, in which he de-clared the man was dangerous and sane Asylum within three months. The

wrote Governor West, in which he de-clared the man was dangerous and should be confined in the Insane Asy-lum. He also wrote that the man had threatened him. The letter was in response to a warning from the Gov-ernor, to whom Hanzel had made

ernor, to whom Hanzel had made threats against Judge Taylor. Governor West was shocked today when he read in The Oregonian of the assassination of Judge Taylor. "It is too bad," said the Governor. "Judge Taylor was one of my best friends, and one of the best men in the state. Hansel was crazy." Governor West then told how he had nersonally been responsible for the man

personally been responsible for the man being sent to the State Insane Asylum and declared he did not know he had

"I was in my office in Portland Sep-tember 12, 1912, when this man Hansel tember 1., forc, which this had had been tered." continued the Governor. He said something about killing people in Astoria, and when I told him he must not do that he asked me to help him. I said there was nothing I could do, and he replied that he would have to be the same convinced that act himself. I became convinced that he was a dangerous man. "I threw him against the wall and

ceived a letter from Judge Taylor, which said in part: "The man Hansel has a grudge against me. A few days ago I saw him in town, and as I passed on the opposite side of the street he was talking to a woman, and when he saw me he became quite violent and seemed to direct his conversation at or toward

Later Sheriff Burns came to my office and warned me that I might be on my guard, and told me that Hansel came to him and wanted his gun, after which he launched into a tirade against

sidering attending the next meeting of the School Board, to urge that body to rescind its order abolishing all intercity games. The Board's order, which means that hereafter none of the Seattle teams will be permitted to play an outside team, was the paramount topic of dis-cussion among high school students oday.

today. A general strike among the players of the various high school football teams in the event of the order becom-ing effective is under consideration. Several of the players at the Broad-way High School said that they could hardly take sufficient interest to turn out for practice if the games were confined exclusively to this city. It was the plan of more than 200 students of the Broadway High Schoo. to hold an open-air mass meeting at

to hold an open-air mass meeting at to hold an open-air mass meeting at Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of taking up the matter among themselves and drawing up a resolution asking the Board to recon-sider the order. As Principal T. R. Colv. of the Broadway School has billed a boys' assembly for tomorrow mornins, at which time it is thought the matter will be allowed to be discussed freely by the students, the mass meeting will

will be allowed to be discussed freely by the students, the mass meeting will probably not be held as scheduled. Those of the principals of the Seattle High Schools notably T. R. Cole, of Broadway; Otto L. Luther, of Queen Anne, and J. A. Reed, of Franklin, who either have played some form of ath-letics during their high school days or are interested followers of the various sports, say that the Board's action will be sure to reduce the interest taken in the schools' athletic activities. The football aspirants at the various

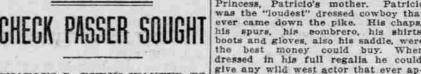
a the schools' athletic activities. I met up with a cowboy over in Harney The football aspirants at the various County. He said his name was Patricio





to one.

Act himself. "I threw him against the walt and searched him. While I was doing this Miss Fern Hobbs, my secretary, has tened to the Courthouse and swore out a warrant against the man. He was a day or two inter committed to the in-sane Asylum." The Governor then told of an effort to communicate with Judge Taylor, which said in part: which said part in p



CHARLES D. BURNS WANTED TO EXPLAIN BOGUS DRAFT.

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Cowboys in those days got only from \$40 to \$60 a month-Patricio paid his boss \$25 a month for the privilege of working. After saving his salary for two years he went to Outpris any Recent Resident of Portland, Who Posed as Heir to Ohio Estate,

UF MARKED ACTIVITY

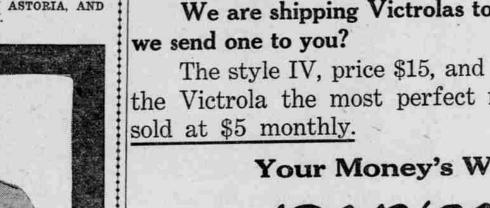
Fine Buildings Going Up and "To Let" Signs Are Rare in Residence Section.

WOMEN'S WORK NOTABLE

Addison Bennett Describes Industrial Advantages of Distributing Center for Productive Grande Ronde Valley.

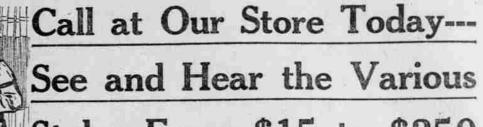
BY ADDISON BENNETT. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-About five years ago

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SHEKIDAN BUILDS UPIvie Payne & Son, who suffered heavily
in the fire, will soon have their new
building ready for occupancy. The
Hazelwood Cream Company has erect-
ed a neat building on the site of the
burned one, and the Sheridan Sun,
Sheridan's only newspaper, again
shines in a brand-new and better
building on the site of the old one.

"Better Buildings Rise. Nor is this all. Mayor B. W. Jones has plans for a large building to re-place the one burned, but has not yet commenced operations on it. The Ma-MATERIAL LINES STREETS sonic Order is nearly ready to begin work on its new temple, to be, when completed, one of the best buildings in

the city. Every building so far erected or un-der way is bigger and better than the old, and undoubtedly this lead will be Bigger and Better Structures Reontinued. About three miles of pay ing is now well under way and is about half done. place Those Destroyed in Almost

PRUNE CROP WILL BE BIG

which will be occupied by his drug store, with the upper part for offices. Ivie Payne & Son, who suffered heavily in the fire, will soon have their new building ready for occupancy. The \$300,000. A. E. McIntire, of the Drager Fruit

Railroad Develops Market

Company, which operates a packing-house here, estimates that half of the Italian prune crop will average 20s and EUGENE, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) ton of cream a day and 3000 cases of eggs a year are two of the items

of produce estimated by Freight Agent F. P. Sheldon, of the Portland, Eugene

Lad Sent to Training School,

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 15.-(Spe-ial.)-Because he persisted in running away from home and had taken a horsel tween Eugene and Monroe.



The records at the State Insane Asyjum show that Hansel was "discharged as cured" January 23, last.

PREMEDITATION IS CHARGED

the Coroner's inquest over the body the late ex-Judge Frank J. Tay-r, who was shot and killed Sunday, is held this afternoon, the jury as was held this afternoon, the jury re-turning a verdict charging Oswald C was found of no value, and a \$300 Hansel with deliberate and cold-blood-check on which he borrowed \$250 and ed murder. The slayer was not called out of which he tried to pay Cason an ed murder. The slayer was not called as a witness, but Deputy District At-torney Tracey testified that he had a conversation with Hansel today and the latter not only admitted the shoot-ing, but identified to discuss the cir-trator of the Charles Burns, Sr. es-cumateness for the the state in the sta

tate, with offices in the New England but said the revolver had been in his possession for a long time. He said he usually carried it in his suitcase, but took it out Sunday while in his room at the Occident Hotel, placing it in his overcoat pocket. The Coroner's jury vardict was im Mr. Cason was deceived and Burns then proceeded to cash several pieces of

In his overcoat pocket. The Coroner's jury verdict was im-mediately reported to the grand jury, which this afternoon began examining witnesses in connection with the case. The jurors were: G. Wingate, Norris bad paper. Detectives Mallett and Price lodged Burns in jail, but he was released Sat-urday night. He failed to appear as scheduled in

Staples, Michael Nolan, P. A. Stokes, S. M. Gallagher and H. J. Slusher, The revolver with which Hansel shot Municipal Court yesterday. Mrs. Burns, to whose delicate condition Burns owed The revolver with which Hansel shot Mr. Taylor and which he afterwards threw overboard was recovered today. Four of the cartridges had been ex-ploded and the fifth had been snapped. The revolver with which Hansel shot to whose delicate condition burns over in part his release, was not at home. At 614 Marion street, where Burns has resided since coming to Portland. Detectives Mallet and Price Staven-

are looking for Burns. Judge Steven-son holds the \$300 cash offered by LAURELHURST FOR BRIDGE Burns to "square" the check indorsed by Mr. Johnson.

Club Adopts Resolution Indorsing

GIRL GETS LONG JAIL TERM Proposed Columbia River Span.

Members of the Laurelhurst Club at s meeting last night by unanimous vote adopted a resolution indorsing the pro-Chloroformed Man.

made arrangements by which \$1 of the 240 cluster lights were put back in service. Laureihurst had been dark since September 1, when the lighting contract expired. A vote of thanks to Mr. Daly for his action was passed. Dr. J. D. Fenton, president of the club, appointed J. C. English, W. L. Page and W. M. Davis a committee to work out a plan by which all the lights can be retained.

be retained. The club already has a membership of about 250, and 50 additional appli-cations for membership are in the hands of President Fenton, Ground will be broken for the new clubhouse of the Laurelhurst Club on block 85 cp-posite the park, in about two weeks. A tennis court has been installed on

A tennis court has been installed on the new grounds and will be ready for use in a few days.

FOOTBALL STRIKE NEAR Seattle School Players Resent Rul-

Seattle School Players Resent Rul-ing of Board. SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 15.—(Spe-cisl.)—Feeling considerable sympathy with the students' desire to carry on their athletic contests as in provious seasons the principals of the six Se-attle high schools, it is said, are con-was found guilty, jast weeks

Gets Cash on Bad Paper.

got on a westbound train. Going into

the chair car he created a sensation, almost a riot. The women flocked around him, caressed him and plied him Charles D. Burns, once arrested for with questions. He said he was just its normal aspect again and is one of check transactions, again is from the range, that he had never the busiest places in Oregon. Every business house, bank, hotel and a large sought by the police to explain why a \$2500 draft which he deposited with Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Astoria Killing Case. the Ladd & Tilton Bank, and upon which he drew \$1500, was said by the Cleveland bank on which it was drawn

peared on any stage or with any com-pany cards and spades-and win nine

Bruce Dennis Complimented.

La Grande people have a good many things to brag about besides Bruce Dennia. I do not mean that Bruce is a

in a fire July 18. With will and defor money for riding, I did not sup-pose you had to pay to ride in the cars; but I give him \$10 and told him to tell me when he wanted more." of the little city is one mass of brick. Patricio Becomes Pat. sand, mortar, lumber, iron and the

Anynow, Patricio kept going, re- hundred and one other things now

Anyhow, Patricio kept going, re-mained on the train until he got to his home at La Grande, where his father, (who, by the way, is not an Italian no-bleman), just plain J. E. Foley, gave Patricio the Foley House, of which he, as just plain Pat Foley, is still the, indiord. You will recognize him by the sid-carat diamond he wears on his right thumb. That story has nothing to do will optimize the side of the sid

thumb. That story has nothing to do with La Grande, but it does bring up the fact that Mr. Foley, Sr., has recently put up a five-story brick building in that thriving town-one of the hand-somest structures in Oregon; and, what is more, every room in it is occupied and a large waiting list of tenants are clamoring to get in. La Grande is some town. The Foley building is diagonally across from the new Federal building. The latter struc-ture is one of the handsomest the Gov.

ture is one of the handsomest the Gov. Completed, there, of red brick—La Grande mada brick. The land office is on the top floor, as well housed as any similar offica in the country. The function of the state of the big three draws are already practically completed, the former being already occupied. E. W. Hass has be-gun work on a modern, two-story, second floor Swelland bldg., 5th and

gun work on a modern, two-story, second floor Swet face-brick front, the lower part of Washington.-Adv.

things to brag about besides Bruce Dennis. I do not mean that Bruce is a thing. Far from it. He is one of the brainiest, livest, jolliest newspapermen in the state—in any state. His La Grande Evening Observer is a news-paper of which any town might be proud. Bruce is making a big success in every way. If his friends do not force him to run for Governor he will no doubt continue as a resident and active citizen of La Grande for a long time. He confided to me, confidential like, that La Grande is the best town on earth, and he helieves it. Well, it does not take a great stretch of imag-imation to believe it. There is also the Morning Star which Ed Eckley causes to shine and twinkle every week on Thursday. The rest of the time Ed is attending to his literary pursuits. Some day he will perhaps rush into print with a novel or scien-tifle work, whichever he cares to write, that will startle the world as the best seller of the decade. When you're frying eggs, insist on Population Growth Shown What is the size of La Grande? The people claim 7000. The census of 1010 gave them a little less than 5000, and the school census, about 1450, would seem to indicate that 7000 is not an exolumbia Bacon BRAND It gives an added flavor-

erisp and delicious. UNION MEAT CO.

JURY AT BAKER HAS CASE Early Verdict Expected in Case of Marshall Lockett. BAKER, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)— The Marshall Lockett case went to the jury late tonight and a quick verdict first year, but he came with the high-est recommendations. He was last in charge of the schools at Glenwood

Springs, Colo. Boston Museum of Fine Arts has acquired the Macomber collection of Chinese pottery, the finest in the world.

seller of the decade.

ravagant claim.

Douglas County Growers Expect to SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) Ship 125 Carloads. Sheridan as a city is rapidly assuming

