DETECTIVE RIDDLED IN BLACKMAIL TRAP

of Impersonator of Victim and Shoot Him Down.

OF LONG STANDING

Wealthy Residents of Ogden Harassed Since 1911 With Demands and Threats, and Dynamite Has Been Resorted To.

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 9 .- Endeavoring to trap blackmallers who demanded money from Ralph E. Bristol and Leroy Eccles under threats of shooting. Dave Edwards, special detective and expert gunman from Bingham, Utah, fell on a lonely road in the northeast part of Ogden about 4 o'clock this morning, his body riddled with bullets.

The blackmailers had demanded that

The blackmailers had demanded that one of four prominent men bring \$1500 to them in a satchel.

Edwards was disguised in Eccles' clothing. It is believed the blackmailers recognized the disguise. They opened fire without warning. Edwards returned the fire, even when wounded. Though others reached the scene a few moments later the attackers made their escape. Edwards is at a hospital in a serious condition.

Letters Sent to Woman.

The shooting is the direct outgrowth of a series of blackmailing plots which have involved wealthy residents of Ogden since 1911, but have been especially prominent since April, 1913. Late in March last Mrs. Thomas Dee, a wealthy widow and builder of the Dee Hospital, and Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, wife of the manager of the Ogden Portland Cement Company, both received letters demanding \$500 each, to be delivered under certain conditions Letters Sent to Woman.

ceived letters demanding \$500 each, to be delivered under certain conditions to be prescribed later by the blackmailers. Answer was made to their demand through an advertisement. Attempting to catch the writers of these letters, two private detectives were sent on April 8 with the money and a "fake" sack in addition, to the scene arrangeds but no one was caught. Since then efforts have been made through letters to Mrs. David Eccles.

David C. Eccles. On the evidence of strong and the men who secured posisimilarity in handwriting he was held to the Federal Grand Jury and is now in jall. Another letter in different Commissioner Caldwell last night handwriting was received by Leroy Confirmed in detail the version of the Eccies on Sunday at 5 o'clock and, acting on the demands in this letter. Edwards was detailed this morning.

The blackmallers say that they were responsible for the boldup of the Sunday and Paging Land at Received the Sunday Research 1911. Rupert. responsible for the boldup of the Southern Pacific train at Reese in 1911, the holdup of the Oregon Short Line train at Five Points in 1910, for the robbery of diamond earrings from Mrs. G. W. Culver and the robbery of Mrs. A. McLaren Boyle, now Mrs. C. B. Wallen, in 1911.

F. C. SHOEMAKER DIES AT 40 Well-Known Raymond Lumberman

Fails to Rally From Operation.

F. C. Shoemaker, secretary of the Willaga Lumber Company, of Ray-mond, Wash, and connected with sev-eral lumber and other enterprises in and about Raymond, died last night at St. Vincent's Hospital, at the age of 40 years. He was operated upon for appendicitis October 31, and failed to

rally from the shock.

Mr. Shoemaker was trustee of the Pa-cific Coast Lumber Manufacturers'

Association, vice-president of the Paoffic Lumber Agency, of Aberdeen, Wash, treasurer of the Sunset Timber Company and of the Pacific & Eastern Railway Company. He went to Ray-mond in 1805, from the service of the Musser Lumber Company, of Muscatine, Iowa, a predecessor of the Weyerhaeus?

Mr. Shoemaker was prominent in the Baptist Church, being a member of the official board of the Raymond church and trustee of the Western Washington convention. He was born in Concordia, Mo., September 10, 1873.
Mr. Shoemaker married Louise Nietzel in Muscatine. His widow and one child, two and one half years old, survive two and one half years old survive

Interment will be in Muscatine. The body will be shipped Tuesday morning, following a short service in Finley's

STORM IN CENTRAL WEST

(Continued From First Page.) days the big steamship floundered in

the rough seas, not averaging much more than six knots.

The steamship Lucia which arrived today from Trieste also reported severe weather. The decks were flooded, the hatches smashed and the cargo damered. The Lucia was five days letaged. The Lucia was five days late The bad weather did not abate to-day and both steamships ran into a heavy fog and wind storm off Sandy Hook. In New York City a heavy wind storm with rain did some damage. Telegraphic communication to points west and north of New York City was

SNOW HEAVY IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9,-A snow, sleet and wind storm crippled transportation deranged wire communication throughout this section tonight. inches of snow fell today and the wind blew 40 miles an hour. Telegraph com-panies succeeded in establishing makeshift circuits tonight, replacing those

Train service east and west of Pitts burg was crippled, with through trains "HELLO" GIRL ARRESTED running hours late and local trains either held up at division points or annulled. Parts of West Virginia and eastern Ohio were hit by the sterm, but attempts to communicate with these sections have failed.

Snow Deep in Alleghenies.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 3.—Snow has reached a depth of 15 inches at Elkins, W. Va., and other points in the castern Alleghenies in Maryland. West Virginia and Southern Pennsylvania. The wind is blowing a gale. Traffic on the Western Maryland and Baltimore & Ohlo railroads is hampered by wire trouble and drifts.

Lake Vessels Hurry to Port.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9.—Shipping of all descriptions has taken refuge in the nearest ports. The steamer W. C. Poliock, of Cleveland, was forced on to the bank of the St. Clair Flats Canal tonight. The steamer Mary Elphicke, of Chicago, which went ashore yesterday in Lake Erie, has been floated and has reached shelter. All local telegraph wires were affected tonight. Falling Tree Wrecks Train; 3 Dead. Playwright Cleverly Comes to Ald

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Three of the train crew were killed when a loco-motive pulling a work train on the Raquette Lake Railroad ran into a tree which had blown across the tracks today. A severe storm swept this part of the state and did extensive damage in the Adirondacks.

Kentucky Experiences Snowfall. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9. — Accompanied by a high wind and low temperature, a snow storm swept over a large portion of Hentucky today. At Middlesboro a fall of six inches was reported.

SOME FACE SUSPENSION

GAMBLING MEMBERS OF POLICE FORCE TO BE CLASSIFIED.

Commissioners Feel That Dropping All Those Implicated Would Cripple Service Too Much.

The segregation of the ringleaders from others who worshipped at the shrine of the Goddess Chance will be the next step in the Civil Service Commission's investigation of gambling charges against 23 police officers and patrolimen. This will be necessary, the Commissioners say, because the Winter crime season is coming on and the loss of 23 or more men by suspension would so cripple the force that it would be unable to work efficiently.

Commissioners Caldwell and Clark, who in the recent absence of Commissioners Caldwell and Clark, who in the recent absence of Commissioners Logan in Europe, have been seen at the case of the said thief to catch a thief, but it takes a playwright to let the said thief to catch a thief, but it takes a playwright to let the said thief wiggle out of conviction once he's caught. Carlyle Moore has written an evening full of laughs around just that very subject. He calls once the big dramatic plays in betwo road districts will depend upon the tween the lighter entertainments, and he is not doing it at random, either.

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were sent on April 8 with the money and a "fake" sack in addition, to the scene arrangeds but no one was caught. Since then efforts have been made through letters to Mrs. David Eccles, widow of an Ogden millionaire, and her sons, David C. and Leroy Eccles, to secure sums from the families. The demands were refused.

Home Is Dynamited.

The front of the Leroy Eccles home was dynamited on November 2. Myron A. Smith was arrested the following day and complaints were flied in the Federal courts accusing him of sending the letters to Mrs. Bristol and one to David C. Eccles. On the evidence of similarity in handwriting he was held to the Federal Grand Jury and is now a symmetric to make recommendations.

Who in the recent absence of Commissioner Logan in Europe, have been handling the investigation, do not wish at this time to indicate possible action on their part as to the individuals involved. They say that their final action will be to make recommendations in the various cases to Mayor Albee, who would take official action.

Suspension of a large number of patrolmen, the Commissioners say, would not be feasible for another reason. The last civil service lists for appointment to the police bureau were made under the Rushlight regime and they have become somewhat "tainted" by the expose of the relations of A. P. Armstrong and the men who secured positions in the police bureau at the last

25 RIGHT AGE TO MARRY

Y, M. C. A. MEMBERS DECIDE 30 YEARS SHOULD BE LIMIT.

Ones Are "Too Cranky," According to Views of Speakers,

The discussions were held in three of the assembly rooms of the Y. M. C. A. A census taken in one of the rooms after the discussion showed that only two out of about 30 men in the room were married.

It is of absent-mindedness that counts for more than anything else.

Sidney Stone plays the role of the kleptomaniacal bridegroom and he does it with every sense of the comedy element in the role. He makes it an English type—with a monocle—and a bit of a drawl that is irresistibly funny

physical training for the Y. M. C. A., and escape. gave the address in the main auditorium prior to the discussion meeting. The discussion meetings are a regular feature of the Sunday programme for the Winter and are attracting an

increasing attendance.

BUTTER CONTINUES HIGH Importations From New Zealand

Fail to Break Prices. The New Zealand butter brought to this market has had no effect yet in reducing prices, but probably has been the cause of holding the market steady

Eggs in the meantime are advancing steadily. Jobbers asked 46 and 47 cents yesterday for the best fresh Oregon brought 35 cents.

"HELLO" GIRL ARRESTED evening work in domestic science, should enroll tonight at 7:15 o'clock should enroll tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Lincoln high school, where Miss Lillan Tingle will organize a class for E. G. Mullin of \$150.

but attempts to communicate with these sections have failed.

Nollie Martin, a telephone girl, was arrested at Park and Yamhili streets last night by Detectives Hyde and Yamhili streets last night

AT HEILIG THEATER

"Stop Thief" Hilarious, Rapidfiring Farce, Makes Hit on Opening Night. .

DULL CARE TAKES FLIGHT

of "Thief" and Audience Approves Vociferously-Capable Cast Handles Situations.

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ĸ	Joan Carr	К
М	Mrs. Carr	Ш
Б	Caroline Carr Marie Vaughn	В
Þ	Madge Carr Laura Walker	10
ĸ	NellJune Keith	103
К	William Carr Albert Tavernier	13
Б	James Cluney Sydney Stone	18
B	Mr. Jamison Henry Hubbard	JI,
R	Doctor Willoughby Sydney Mason	19
R	Rev. Mr. Spelain Chie Burnham	J9
Ш	Jack Doogan	
Б	Joe Thompson John McCabe	ĸ
R	Sergeant of PoliceHenry Horne	19
В	Police office O'Malley	19
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В	Jack McNamee	18
b	Police Officer Clancy Albert Carter	В
Ð	Police Officer CaseyA. C. Doyle	27
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ĸ	Larry McCarthy	8
В	A chauffeur George Braham	a C

ment.

Here's the idea—and you can see for yourself that "situations" tramp quickly on each other's heels. In the Carry home a wedding is on the carpet. The eldest daughter is to become Mrs. Cluncy is a kleptomaniac and wants his secret hidden. Years before the story opens hidden. Years before the story opens of filial love as her inspiration. The pretty habit—and is still an absenting minded old gentleman. A lady's maid enters the employ of the family on the wedding day—and admits her pal and confederate into the house to steal the wedding gifts. He is mistaken for the thief.

Yet in the front rank of plays, thought is original success is now several work of a great struggle, seemingly success is now several years past.

It is a story of a great struggle, seemingly an unequal one, between a powerful king of finance, a man with millions, and one little girl with hardly a dollar in her possession, but a world of filial love as her inspiration. The little mouse that grawed the meshes that held the mishty king of beasts a captive is minded old gentleman. A lady's maid enters the employ of the family on the wedding day—and admits her pal and confederate into the house to steal the wedding gifts. He is mistaken for a story of the wedding gifts. He is mistaken for the thief, for the thief, for the thief, and becomes a middle-aged iron-gray-haired man, vectorinarian (not in).

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Fololwing is the list of estimates to feal water and compiled yeas-terday by Assessor Reed and Carl S. Keity:

General county Government—

Registration and elections (not m) 7.860

Assessor, main division 4.9,410

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Board of Equalization 6.400

Freasurer, main division 5.050

Treasurer, main division 6.400

Farce "Pure"; Hardly "Simple."
Of course it's a farce—pure and simple—well at least it's pure, but its simplicity is only evident after it's all over and "I told you sos" are exchanged.

Parts of its comedy are complex.
True its situations are coincidental—and managed cleverly—but it's made for laughing purposes only. There is nothing in its composition that is conducive to brain-fag—or even a mental exertion—but there never is to spontaneous, happy laughter. He who hesitates before he laughs in a show doesn't get to laugh—or commits a faux pas and laughs in the wrong place.

Laughs Always Timely. Farce "Pure"; Hardly "Simple."

A man should not marry at an age of less than 25 years, was the general expression of opinion by the young men who attended the discussion meeting at the Y. M. C. A. vesterday afternoon, the subject of which was "How Young Should a Man Marry?" The general opinion set the age between the years of 25 and 30.

Reasons why a man should not marry at an age of less than 25 years, was the general because it has so many really humorous moments tucked away in its lines. And not only the lines, but the actors are clever. To put a farce over rapidly, so that one laugh trails on another, and apparent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences requires excellent dovetalling of word and action.

Laughs Always Timely.

You can laugh right through "Stop A veritable deluge of applause greeted Waiter Gilbert is one of the standbys and dependables in stock, and his portrayal of Senator Roberts was natural and humorous in devetalling of word and action.

Thomas Walsh contributes a fine bit

were married.

The financial consideration and the increasing movement of women toward the industrial field, with the result that their ability as homemakers and housekeepers is impaired were among some of the reasons given why men may not marry young in the present day. The general opinion appeared to be that a man stands a better chance of finding a suitable wife in the country districts than in the city.

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Able Women In Cast. June Keith is the maid—with saucer eyes and a demure manner that belies her nefarious plotting to steal the family jewels. Character studies in comedy are contributed by Glad Wilcox, as the youngest Carr girl. Emma Campbell, as Mrs. Carr, whose ear trumpet is stolen with other things. Henry Hubbard, as a loud-voiced explosive person, whose wallet is stolen, and John McCabe, as the "wisest detective in Rhode Island"—who has his watch stolen while he is boasting. The stage setting does not change — it is the drawing-room of the Carr residence, and all of the thieving takes place during the settled places of the charge in the settled places. Sleet and High Winds Contribute to Widespread Discomfort.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.—A snow, sleet with the market probably will brought in, the market probably will matiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

Domestic Science Students May Enroll Tonight.

New students, who wish to take instruction on Wednesdays, and practice work the following Mondays. The class is for beginners only and not for experienced housekeepers.

mar; division No. 1, teachers, Miss Leonora Makelim and Mrs. Templeton; division No. 2, teachers, Mrs. Ellen R. Miller and Mrs. Templeton.

The topic for the week, in all classes, will be "How to Use Simple Baking Powder Doughs," It will include suggestions for the making of biscuits, coffee breads, dumplings, scones and plain steamed puddings, with practice in the management of ovens and of the economical steam cooker.

At the Baker

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE." A Play in Four Acts, Presented at the Baker Theater,

Rev. Pontifer Deetle .. Jane Deetle......Nancy Duncan Judge Rossmore, . . . Thomas H. Walsh Ex-Judgo Stott.....James Hester Expressman......Kenneth Stuart Shirley Rossmore.Dorothy Shoemaker . Kenneth Stuart Jefferson Ryder ... Edward Woodruff Hon. Fituroy Bagley

Kate Roberts....Mary Edgett Baker Mrs. John B. Ryder....Loretta Wells John Burkett Ryder.....Louis Leon Hall

BY LEONE CASS BAER. LWAYS the proof of stock-acting A les in its dramatic productions. In comedy the lines, almost as much as the artists, make the laughs. In the presentation of plays wherein every point must be driven home with brevity, and the force of a lawyer's argument; where delivery of speech counts for everything; where the thought must follow the spoken word and be so put that the audience net only gets it, but is provided food for discussion—more than half of the responsibility is thrown on the actors. Manager George L. Baker is sandwiching serious big dramatic plays in be-In comedy the lines, almost as much

for the thief.

Valuables disappear in a most amazing manner and the bridegroom thinks resolute, of firm will and the wizard it is he who has stolen them. Also fixing the blame on himself is the old gentleman. A young doctor, a suitor for the hand of the youngest Miss Carr, is drawed professionally into the second of the control of the plays the role with dignity. Fire and fervor and straightout from the shoulder derived a professionally into the control of the plays the role with dignity. Fire and fervor and straightout from the shoulder derived a professionally into the control of the plays the role with dignity. Fire and fervor and straightout from the shoulder derived a professionally into the control of the plays the role with dignity. Fire and fervor and straightout from the shoulder derived a play the plays the role with dignity. Fire and fervor and straightout from the shoulder derived a play the p

is dragged professionally into the entanglement—and the real detective sent from headquarters runs into the thief, who passes as the master of the house in that instance.

Farce "Pure"; Hardly "Simple."

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as Kate Roberts, who elopes with Bag-ley. Miss Baker's studies in expression

general opinion set the age between the years of 25 and 30.

Reasons why a man should not marry younger than 25 were variously advanced, several holding that he "didn't have sense enough" before that age. It also was the opinion of most to those who attended the discussions that a man who marries after 30 is liable to be "too cranky," and a divorce may follow.

The general coincidences happen as apparent coincidences requires excellent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences requires excellent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences requires excellent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences requires excellent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences requires excellent coincidences requires excellent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences excellent coincidences happen as apparent coincidences ha ompletes the cast. The stage settings are extremely handsome, particularly the second and third scene, which is the library in

Ryder's home. 'The Lion and the Mouse" will conwith matinees on tinue all week, with n Wednesday and Saturday.

GIRL'S CONDITION SERIOUS Injured Circus Rider Unconscious

at Intervals.

Part of the time conscious, Miss Mabel Stark, the circus rider who was thrown from her horse at the Winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes Wild Animai Show at the Country Club Satur-day morning, was in a serious condi-tion at Good Samaritan Hospital yes-

The extent of her injuries has not been definitely determined, but the worst of them are to her head. Her spells of unconsciousness, which ex-tended over a great part of the day, were more like sleep than unconscious-

ness, in the opinion of hospital at-Louis, the lion tamer, whose act was

COUNTY BUDGET IS

Figures Assembled by Advisory Committee Will Be Ready Tomorrow.

MINOR ITEMS OUTSTANDING

Year Will Be Started With Balance on Hand and Money for Road Improvements Will Depend on Recommendations Made.

With the estimates for the 1914 expenses of Multnomah County practically all in, Assessor Reed and Carl S. Kelty, of the advisory budget committee, yes-terday assembled the general budget and expect to have it in complete form for the entire committee to begin its final work thereon not later than Tuesday. All of the estimates will be in by that time, and an effort will be made to complete the work before the end of the week so that the budget can be turned over to the County Commissioners.

Multnomah County will start the year with \$262,000 in the general fund, \$189,000 in the road fund and \$162,000 available from sources other than taxation. Estimates that are not yet in are on the Circuit Court, insane, relief, veterinarian, real estate matters and a few minor matters.

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Purchasing Agent	3,600
Auditor Assessor, main division Assessor, tax-collecting division	7.360
Assessor, main division	40,410
Assessor, tax-collecting division	5,025
Board of Eudalization	950
Treasurer, main division	5,050
Treasurer, tax division	33,500
County Clerk (salaries only)	57,480
Sheriff, main division	8,400
Sherief Circuit Court division	41,250
Sheriff, Circuit Court division Sheriff, criminal division	5,100
Sheriff, tax division	11,760
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Sheriff, supplies, all divisions Veterinarian (not in)	20, 110
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Sealer of Weights and Measures	2,200
Courthouse, engineers-janitors	46,181
Armory repairs	91,100
County Surveyor	5,100
Judicial-	
Circuit Courts (not in)	*******
Juvenile court, general	10,084
Juvenile Court, widow's pensions.	50,000
District Courts	17,888
Constable	19,210
Coroner	7.500
Insane (not in)	*******
District Attorney	11,675
Education-	
Superintendent of Schools	5.050
Library and branches	5,650 153,598
Board of Health	7,210
Fruit Inspector	1,212
Charity-	- PATION
County farm	62,538
County hospital	25.022
Indigent soldiers (not in)	20,042
Other poor relief, incomplete	1,378
Corrections	164.4-00
County Jall (Sheriff)	5,280
Kelly Butte Jail (Sheriff)	4.140
Frazier Detention Home	6.875
Lurge bridges and ferries-	10,010
Bridges	85,785
Ferries	75,659
Superintendent's salary	1,000
Roads and small bridges-	1,000

Roads and Amarian broads
First district
Second district
Columbia River highway
Miscellaneous—
County farm demonstration.
Multnomah County Fair.
Somers unit system

G. A. THACHER SAYS POLICE UN-ABLE TO COPE WITH CONDITION.

Assertion Is That 75 Hotels Theire or Income Derived From Illegitimate Sources

"There are perhaps as many as 25 hotels in Portland that would be closed, and 50 more whose incomes would be so damaged that there would be no particular income on the money invested, if commercial vice were to be wiped out," said George A. Thacher, who was a member of the Vice Commission during the Rushlight administration, speaking last night at the Unitarian Church on vice and jail conditions.

"The question of commercial vice is not one to be left entirely to the po-lice," declared Mr. Thacher, who said that the police are unable to cope with it.

The speaker indersed the work of the Social Hygienic Society as one of the means of combating the evil, and said that books may be obtained at the Public Library that will throw light on the subject, "But, after all," he declared, "the important thing is the attitude of the public on the question."
He urged that public opinion be educated by such means as are employed by the social Hygiene Society, to the

marred Saturday by his hand being end that the evil will be abated, torn by a lion, visited the young wo-man yesterday, with his hand tied up. Ind. Mr. Thacher criticised the con-Louis' injury was caused when grief struction of the County Jail, in that over the injury to the young woman all prisoners are confined in steel cells, interfered with his control of his ani- so dark that artificial light is needed so dark that artificial light is needed even on bright days, and that the only

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NEW PRESS CLUB HEADS IN Outgoing Officers Thanked for Year

of Good Work. At a meeting of the officers of the Portland Press Club yesterday afternoon the new officers were installed. A vote of thanks was tendered the outgoing president, John L. Travis, for the marked ability which he had shown as head of the directorate during the

fiscal year just closed. The new president, John T. Dougall, appointed P. E. Sullivan, Arthur Bignami, J. R. Reavis and Louis Soudheim a committee to entertain new members of the club, especially at the club's noon-day luncheons, by introducing them to each other and making them

feel at home.

It was voted to amend the consitution by allowing members' dues to be
paid monthly instead of quarterly.

The treasurer's report showed that the balance in the treasury was largely in excess of what it was at the close

President Dougall appointed a com

INVESTMENT COUNSEL

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mittee to express condolences to Charles E. Branin, Associated Press operator, because of the death of his

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