

ROY FARNHAM FOCUS OF MURDER CLEWS

Hoofprints, Medicine, Part of Body of Baby and Bullet Links in Evidence.

GIRL'S TRACKS ARE FOUND

Officers Construct Story of Death of Edna Morgan and Burning of Body by Piecing Together Results of Inquiry.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Impressions made by a horse's hoof of peculiar shape, two bottles of oil of tansy, a lead bullet, a letter and fragments of the burned form of a baby are some of the links in a chain of evidence upon which Sheriff George Quine and the prosecuting officials of Douglas County charge Roy Farnham with responsibility for the death and the burning of the body of Edna Morgan, near Glendale, early Wednesday.

Carrying on an investigation separate from that conducted by the coroner's jury, Sheriff Quine and Detective Courtis spent the day at Glendale. Impressions of a peculiarly shaped hoof of a horse were found in a clump of bushes near the barn in which Edna Morgan met her death. These tracks were followed to a point near the Morgan home, and thence to the stable on the Farnham ranch.

Horse's Hair is on Brush. The officers also found hair on the brush where the horse apparently had been tied which they say tallied with that of horses kept at the Farnham farm. Footprints which the Sheriff says were those of Miss Morgan also were found, leading from the spot where the horse was tied to the barn.

No Bullet Wound Detected. At the autopsy here in the course of the day Mr. Miller said the body of Miss Morgan was so severely burned to detect bullet wounds. He pronounced other wounds to be those of the barn as those of her unborn child.

It also was established that the bullet found beneath the body of the woman of the same caliber as the revolver owned and carried by Farnham. This revolver was obtained by the officers and is being held as evidence.

Officers Construct Story. The officers charge that Farnham left his home without his parents' knowledge late Tuesday night, rode a horse to the Morgan ranch, where he met Edna by prearrangement. From there, it is charged, they rode to the spot where the horse was tied in the clump of bushes. It is asserted they then walked to the barn, where the alleged murder was committed.

The officers pinned the ruins of the barn and found many articles of woman's wearing apparel. The girl's teeth have been found and will be sent to Mr. Krauffman, of Hillsboro, for identification. Miss Morgan formerly lived at his house at Glendale.

Advertising is Growing. Heavy contracts placed for the early months of 1915. Increase Reported by Executive Committee of Associated Clubs of World, After Wide Investigation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—That the advertising business is on the increase is indicated in the heavy placing of contracts for the early months of 1915, according to a report made by the executive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which met here today.

The educational committee of the association has made an investigation of business conditions in 170 cities in the United States to ascertain how conditions on November 1 compared with those of a year ago. Although results have not been compiled, Lowell Pratt, of New York, chairman of the committee, said that it was evident the retail demand for the last few months "has been equal to or a little better than that of a year ago."

"The reports of the prosperous conditions were the most remarkable features of our preliminary meeting," said William Woodhead, of San Francisco, president of the association. Fifteen of the 17 members of the executive committee were present and agreed that the heavy placing of advertising for the early months of 1915 indicated a favorable outlook.

The committee arranged plans today for the annual convention of the association, which will be held here, beginning June 20.

COIN MAKING IS CHARGE

JOE GOULD ACCUSED OF COUNTERFEITING \$5 GOLD PIECES.

Brother-in-Law Said to Have Given Oregon City Officials First Clue on Which to Gather Evidence.

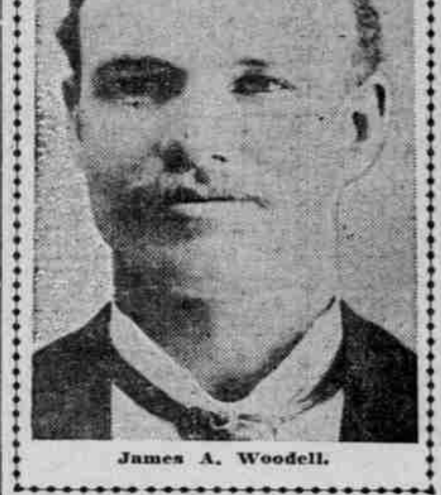
OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Joe Gould, a laborer in the Baker's Bridge district, was arrested today by William H. Glover, secret service operator, Sheriff Mass and Constable Frost on a charge of counterfeiting.

day by Operator Glover, where he will face a charge in the Federal Court. The officers believe that the 18 coins found in October on the Southern Pacific right of way and reported to Chief of Police Shaw were made by Gould. Chief Shaw sent the coins, poor imitations of 45 gold pieces, to the secret service operator in Portland.

Constable Frost first became acquainted with the case about three weeks ago when he was bringing Charles A. Rogers, a brother-in-law of Gould, to Clackamas County, from Chehalis, on a charge of forgery. Rogers knew much of the alleged operations of his relative and gave Frost enough of the facts to open the case against Gould, it is said.

Oregon Legislators—No. 87

James A. Woodell, Representative-Elect, of Union.



A GRANDE, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—James A. Woodell, Representative-Elect from Union County, and one of the few Democrats to be honored by election to a seat in the next Oregon Legislature, was born in the Grand Ronde Valley over 40 years ago, and has made his home in this valley on the farm on which he was born continuously ever since.

Mr. Woodell had never before been a candidate for any office within the gift of the people, and until he entered the race for Representative had never been conspicuous in the public eye, contenting himself with the everyday duties of the farm, where he has made a marked success.

Mr. Woodell is a member of the Union local of the Farmers' Union, and has been active in that work in this section, and will enter the Legislature well versed in the needs of the farmers of the state.

SECURITIES ACT UNSURE

FINAL PASSAGE MAY NOT BE PRESSED THIS SEASON. Reconsideration of Subject With Plan for Increasing Interstate Commerce Commission is Possible.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Legislation to regulate issues of railroad securities, which passed the House last session and was reported to the Senate shortly before adjournment, may not be pressed for final passage at this session of Congress, but the Senate committee may undertake reconsideration of the subject with a plan for increasing the size of the Interstate Commerce Commission and dividing it to enlarge the capacity for work.

Chairman Newlands, of the Interstate commerce committee, has recently called President Wilson on the pending bill, which would empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate issues of securities. "The President," said Senator Newlands today, "feels that the Interstate Commerce Commission is already overloaded with work and the suggestion has been made that when securities legislation is considered there be formulated some plan whereby the commission could be enlarged and divided into departments, and it would not be necessary for the commission to act as matters."

MINISTER INVITES PROBE

United States Representative to Santo Domingo Denies Charges. 30,000 People Employed in Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—American Minister Sullivan at Santo Domingo cabled the White House today offering to meet any definite charge against him. His cablegram which was referred to Secretary Bryan, follows: "I cheerfully invite most rigid examination of any or all my public or private life at this post and to meet any definite charge made against me. I deny emphatically and having no interest in serving except the interest of my government, which service has been made difficult by sinister influences anxious to exploit here without restraint."

PACIFIC DEAN IS SPEAKER

Miss Mary Farnham Talks to Normal School Students. OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Mouth, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Farnham, matron of the dormitory of Pacific University at Forest Grove, delivered an address to the faculty and student body this morning on "The Test of an Emergency."

Students are becoming a little restless, as next Friday is the beginning of the Christmas vacation, which will last two weeks.

LAFAYETTE ELECTS MAYOR

All but City Marshal on One Ticket Win in Election. LAFAYETTE, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—At a regular election held here this week the following were elected: W. F. Olds, Mayor; Val Parker and Fred Davis, Councilmen; Kirk Jones, Recorder; Keith Powell, Treasurer; A. V. Loman, Marshal.

Two tickets were nominated. All except the Marshal are the candidates on the first ticket named.

MILITIA SHORT OF MEN

Many Organizations Reported to Be of No Military Value. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—"In no state is the prescribed minimum peace

LABOR BUREAUS ARE BELIEVED SOLUTION

Commonwealth Conference Dwells All Day on Question of Unemployed.

DISCUSSION WAXES WARM

General Secretary for Federation of Labor Committee for Immigration in America, Urges Organizing Labor Market.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—After devoting an entire day to the problem of the unemployed, the second meeting of the first special session of the Commonwealth Conference dispersed this evening with the common sentiment of the speakers, who presented prepared articles to the audience, voiced in the opinion that a probable solution to the question is the establishment of between three and six labor bureaus or agencies throughout the state.

The same enthusiastic crowd which attended yesterday's session, with the addition of other people prominent in state affairs and interests, marked the morning and afternoon's attendance. The interest is keen and the best of feeling prevails, even when discussions wax decidedly warm.

Although no motion was entertained to the effect that the establishment of free labor bureaus be recommended to the next convening of the State Legislature, it is the underlying belief that a resolution to this effect will be adopted at the session and a committee will be appointed for this purpose the final adjournment Saturday evening.

Much of Real Merit Heard. Much of real merit and worth was disclosed in the speeches delivered and the discussions which followed. As C. O. Young, of Tacoma, so ably put it: "We do a great deal of talking and out of it all something of good is bound to come."

E. J. Stack, general secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, presided over today's session and introduced Joseph Mayer, general secretary and counsel for the committee on legislation in America, as the first speaker of the day.

Speech is Two Hours Long. Mr. Mayer had chosen the tendencies in the present legislation, state and National, as his topic. He at once launched into an address which covered a period of two hours, outlining the need for the establishment of private employment agencies, and instituting and organizing of such measures for relief that they may meet the popular demand.

Mr. Mayer made a strong appeal for the establishment of such agencies, and instituted and organizing of such measures for relief that they may meet the popular demand. He stressed the importance of providing help to the unemployed and who were endeavoring to aid the "job seeker."

Constructive Action Sought. Urge the Federal Government to publish a census of the unemployed during the year of 1916; urge that a record be made of the handicapped and the vagrants who seek positions; organize the labor market; regulate private employment agencies; establish local clearing-houses to keep close watch on the employment problem; systematize advertisement; designate the agencies; establish municipal lodging houses and study the system of the unemployed conditions in other countries.

Allen Eaton led the discussion which followed and the conference adjourned after round-table talks with a few of the members participating.

A. H. Grout, Labor Commissioner, of Seattle, followed Mr. Mayer's address with a paper illustrating the labor conditions and problems in the State of Washington. He said no individual or body of individuals were permitted to employ persons by the law and charge a fee for it. "The Government," he said, "has encouraged the establishment of county and state employment bureaus, whereby the employer and employee would be in continual close relationship."

Mr. Grout said that 30,000 people were employed in Seattle last year through these agencies, while the preceding year established a record when 38,000 received work by aid of these bureaus.

A vast system of employment agencies operating in all cities of the United States, with directors at the helm of each state and a National head at Washington, will solve the unemployment question," Mr. Grout concluded.

Discussion followed, after which A. H. Harris, formerly editor of the Portland Press, took the floor. Mr. Harris read the proposed employment legislation for Oregon, a prepared report drawn up by a committee appointed during the last session of the Commonwealth in May, and the following remarks:

"An alleviation for the problem of the unemployed can be found in a system of state-supported employment agencies, the men in charge of such organizations to be under the civil service, making the scheme nonpartisan," he explained.

Portland to Be Central Office. The plan as presented provides a central office in Portland and subordinate offices at about a dozen of the larger Oregon towns, as well as small offices operated by appointed individuals living in communities too small to support a fully-organized branch employment agency.

strength of all the organized militia maintained, and in many instances the deficiency has reached such a figure as to leave the corresponding organizations such in name only—organizations of no value as a military asset to the Federal Government.

This is the way Brigadier-General A. L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs of the War Department, characterizes the citizen soldiery of the country in his annual report today.

One method of remedy is to be found, in General Mills' opinion, in the passage of a bill for the conscription of the militia by the Federal Government. General Mills says that an examination "reveals the fact that the organized militia as a whole is deficient in strength and that this deficiency reaches the serious figure of nearly 16,000 men, or approximately one-eighth of the infantry component of a complete infantry division at war strength. It will show that more than 60 per cent of the infantry regiments, companies, 70 per cent of the cavalry troops, 80 per cent of the coast artillery companies and practically all of the field artillery batteries are below the prescribed minimum—and in all cases the former and latter prescribed minimum is less than 100 men."

At the close of the last fiscal year, the militia consisted of 119,251 enlisted men and 872 officers. General Mills reiterates his plea for the creation of military reserves.

O. A. C. LOSES IN DEBATE

WASHINGTON COLLEGE VICTOR AT CORVALLIS CONTEST. Rebuttal of Visitors Fatal to Home Team in Spite of Clever and Well-Made Argument.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Washington State College tonight defeated the affirmative team of the Oregon Agricultural College in one of the series of annual debates in the Tri-State Debating League.

Oregon's affirmative team was B. J. Garvis and E. H. Reibert, and Earl J. Fraley alternate, while Washington was represented by John Binns and Tom Perry. The question was: "Resolved, That there should be adopted in the Commonwealth of the United States a system of government wherein there is a unicameral legislature and similar in general features to that represented in the English-speaking countries, constitutionally waived."

The judges were Professor A. L. Bean, of Pacific University at Forest Grove, and Clyde McCulloch, of Portland. Chester Maxey, professor of the school of music at the college, presided.

Oregon cited the governments of Switzerland, England and several other countries with responsible ministries, arguing that responsibility of the head of government to the legislature and the people, and that it was the duty of the legislature to enact laws and to provide the means for their execution. The rebuttal of Washington, however, was effective.

IDAHO BEATS OREGON COLLEGE. University Gets Unanimous Decision at Moscow Meet. MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The second annual triangular debate in progress tonight between Idaho University, Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State College students at several points, has aroused much interest among the students here. The result was a victory for Idaho. The decision of the three judges was unanimous.

Idaho students were Lawrence Huff and Ernest Beckman, on the affirmative, while the Oregon Agricultural College students, Henry Russell and Arthur G. Halsey, were on the negative. The feature of the debate was the rebuttal work of Huff. J. W. Codd, of Spokane, and G. E. Erb and F. W. Simpson, of Lewiston, were the judges. Professor J. J. Gill was chairman.

FAMILY SAVED BY BABY

MOTHER, WITH HER CHILDREN, LEAPS TO SAFETY. Visitor in Halfway Home Thrown From Window to Save Her Life, Though She Was Injured.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—A baby's cry saved the family of Arthur Gray from death in flames at 1:30 o'clock this morning at what his Gray heard the little one yelling at the top of its lungs, arose to learn the cause and found flames bursting up the staircase of his home. He rushed back and awakened his wife and another child and a Mrs. Mills, who was staying in Washington, will solve the unemployment question," Mr. Grout concluded.

Discussion followed, after which A. H. Harris, formerly editor of the Portland Press, took the floor. Mr. Harris read the proposed employment legislation for Oregon, a prepared report drawn up by a committee appointed during the last session of the Commonwealth in May, and the following remarks:

"An alleviation for the problem of the unemployed can be found in a system of state-supported employment agencies, the men in charge of such organizations to be under the civil service, making the scheme nonpartisan," he explained.

Portland to Be Central Office. The plan as presented provides a central office in Portland and subordinate offices at about a dozen of the larger Oregon towns, as well as small offices operated by appointed individuals living in communities too small to support a fully-organized branch employment agency.

Information regarding jobs would be systematized so that the opening listed in one office would be available to those on the waiting list at any other branch. Seasonal employment of the different localities would thus provide a more nearly continuous work for the classes in need of it.

Just before adjournment, a committee composed of F. G. Young, Eugene, chairman; A. H. Harris, Portland, and Mrs. Washburn, of Eugene, was appointed to draw up a memorial resolution to be presented to Oregon's representatives in Congress with the intention of keeping the rural credits system in the minds of that body.

Boys' Store, Second Floor

\$4.95 Buys a boys' good, heavy Norfolk suit with an extra pair of knickerbockers at Ben Selling's today—regular \$6 suits on sale at a special price!

---Shop where you will, you'll come here to buy, for there's nothing to equal them--sturdy fabrics, new patterns and thorough workmanship throughout.

---Just the suits to keep the boys warm and dry through the wintry days--suits that will "stay put" through months of active service.

---Bring your boys in today; the store will be open until 10 in the evening.

Boys' Balmacaans \$8.50 Up
Boys' Overcoats \$5.00 Up

Ben Selling
Morrison at Fourth

MR. CONNER TO WIN

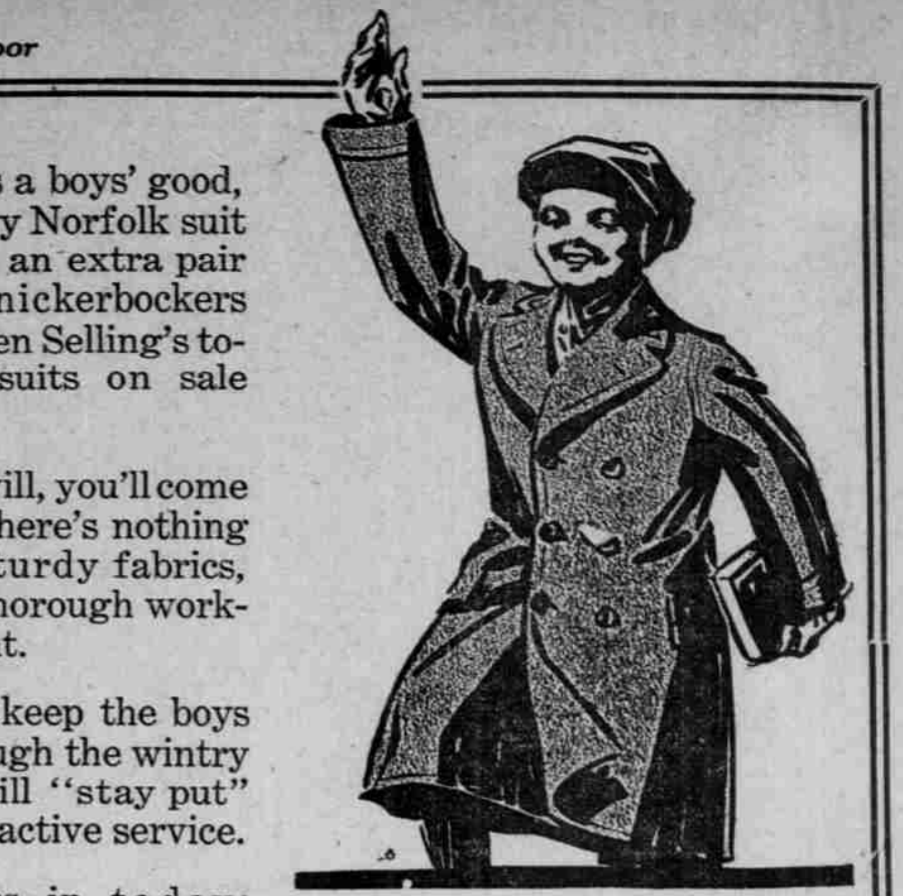
Seattle Man Withdraws From Speakership Fight. ONLY ONE OPPONENT LEFT

R. H. Hartley Still in Washington Contest, but Apparently Makes No Campaign--La Conner Man Gives No Promises.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Frank Renick, of Seattle, withdrew from the fight for Speakership of the House today in favor of W. W. Conner, of La Conner. The action leaves only Colonel Roland H. Hartley, of Everett, in the contest against Mr. Conner and Colonel Hartley apparently is not making a campaign.

Elmer E. Halsey, of Clarkston, withdrew in favor of Mr. Conner, of La Conner, at a conference at Spokane last month. Friends of E. H. Gule, of Seattle, have admitted the victory of Mr. Conner for some time.

The withdrawal of Mr. Renick is in fulfillment of a promise given immediately after the general election. Mr. Renick, Mr. Conner and Mr. Gule met and each requested the other to withdraw in his favor. Mr. Renick said that he was in favor of a King County man for Speaker and would abide by the decision of the House delegation from this county. Eleven of the 17 Representatives signed a pledge in a few days to support Mr. Conner and Mr. Renick sent word informally to



Saturday Specials
Boys' \$1.50 Felt Hats, 50c
Boys' \$1 Blouses, 79c
Boys' 75c Flannel Blouses, 59c (Blue and Gray)
Boys' \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 80c
Boys' \$2.00 Double-Breasted Blue Flannel Shirts, \$1.25

MR. CONNER TO WIN
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AN ENTERTAINMENT OF UNUSUAL MERIT

is being furnished in the Arcadian Garden during Luncheon, Dinner and After-the-Theater by the following well-known artists:

MISS HELEN FOSTER, Noted Singer.
MISS DELIGHT and MISS BILLIE DAWN, Fashion-Plate Dancers.
MISS LILLIAN GIBSON, Entertainer.
HERMAN HELLER and HIS UNRAVELLED ORCHESTRA.

BALLOON NIGHT—TONIGHT
10 Until 12
Reserve Tables for New Year's Eve
Hotel Multnomah
H. C. Powers, Mgr.
J. P. Reynolds, Asst. Mgr.

New Year's Oregonian 1915

Will be most interesting and complete edition ever published. Five complete sections. You will want to send copies to your friends in the East. On sale Friday, January 1, 1915. Single copy 5c, postage 5c.

Fill out blank form and send to Oregonian office, Sixth and Alder Sts.

Table with columns: Name, Street, Town, State.

THE OREGONIAN, Portland, Oregon. Gentlemen:—Enclosed find....., for which mail The Oregonian's New Year's Annual to each of the above addresses. (Enclose 10c for each name.) (Duplicate blanks may be had by calling, telephoning or writing to The Oregonian Circulation Department.)