# HOOKER DIES WITH LIFE STORY UNTOLD

Grandmother Resides in Wichita, Kans.

LONG TELLS OF SHOOTING

Patrolman Says When Escaped Man Made Move Against Orders He Thought It No Time to Take Chance-Death Not Feared.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)— Doggedly refusing to make a true statement, even when he knew he was statement, even when he knew he was facing death. Otto Hooker died at 2:05 this morning, without throwing any light on his whereabouts from the time he shot Harry Minto until Patrolman Long, of Portland, shot him in this city at 11:20 o'clock last night.

It is practically certain that Hooker lay all day yesterday under the floor of the uncompleted residence which J. R. Misner is erecting at Elghth and Cleveland streets in the eastern edge

Cleveland streets in the eastern edge of this city.
While Mr. Misner was working last

evening he thought he heard someone cough under the floor, but was not sure. After he had retired he heard the coughing again and knew a man was secreted there. He at once surmised it was the wanted convict, and arose and procured a gun. He debated whether or not to leave the place to call officers and as he expressed it.

Mr. Fisher Gives Alarm.

R. J. Fisher Gives Alarm.

R. J. Fisher won lives nearby, passed the house and Mr. Misner went out and stopped him and told him of the hidins man under the floor. Mr. Fisher went to the Southern Pacific railroad yards, where L. D. Moore and John Talent, State Penitentiary guards, were on duty searching trains, and told them of the matter. They took with them of the police force, who had one up here yesterday with and should place force, who had been devanced on every charge to dultomah County, and A. L. Long, of the Periland police force, who had one up here yesterday with and and whond, and who had been down and county and all right, but it didn't pay."

Suspicious Move Fatal.

"When half way from his hole, he implication to the bishop by the committee today. The fill Dr. Ford's pastorate at God and the pay of the Periland police force, who had one up here yesterday with and and whond, and who had been down and to different treatments that he is children to the matter. They took with them of the matter. They took with them of the police force, who had one up here yesterday with and the police force, who had one up here yesterday with and the police force, who had one up here yesterday with the pay in the results desired by the congregation. The police force who had been Hooker's cell-matter than the incorporation of the mental target pracie.

"I ordered Hooker to crawl from the results who the wind the shot and the shot and should shoot," said patront of him, or I would shoot," said patront of him, or I would shoot, "said the often the deared that he is entitled to different treatments that he is entitled to different treatments that he is entitled to different treatments.

Mr. Hawkins has been myoke.

Mr. Hawkins has been advanced on every charge to whole the flooring with both hands in front of him, or I would shoot," said patront of the shot and the should shoot, which the should where L. D. Moore and John Talent, State Penitentiary guards, were on duty searching trains, and told them of the matter. They took with them H. Christofferson, Deputy Sheriff of Multnomah County, and A. L. Long, of the Portland police force, who had come up here yesterday with a bloodhound, and who happened to be in the railroad varies. railroad yards.

When the four men reached the house Christofferson went inside and the other three stationed themselves around the house on the outside. With around the house on the outside. With the aid of a flashlight Christofferson located Hooker under the uncompleted floor and called in the others. The two guards identified Hooker and when Christofferson asked him if that was not his name he replied: "Yes, I am Hooker," and Christofferson, holding

voluntarily after bein: told he would not live was to give officers the address of his grandmother, whose name is Mrs. Oman and who resides at 1218 South Main street, Wichita, Kan. He said Otto Hooker was his correct name; that his mother is dead and the said of the sai that his mother is dead and that he did not know whether his father was living. He said he did not care for his father, anyway; that he had run away with another woman before his mother died. He said he had not been in Wichita for so long that he did not remember his grandmother's first

name.

Hooker talked sullenly when asked questions, but was always polite when asking for water, which he did frequently, always draining the glass greedily when water was given him. He uniformly said "please" and 'thank you" when asking for and receiving

He also begged once for something to

to the hospital to give the dying man all spiritual consolation possible. He talked to Hooker a few minutes alone. Asked afterward as to his religion. Hooker said: "I haven't got any except what he gave me just n w." He seemed to have no fear of death, but took his first assains in the same spirit he took. final passing in the same spirit he took everything else-almost animal-like.

JUDGE WINS OWN SUIT

C. U. Gantenbein Gets \$7000 Verdict Against Realty Company.

Judgment for the plaintiff for the full amount asked, \$7000, with interest at 6 per cent from February 1, 1914, was given by Circuit Judge Kayanaugh yesterday in the case of Calvin U. Gantenbein against the Willamette Bulding & Benity Company of which

day took under advisement the suit of San Francisco heirs of the late Ben-jamin Healey, a lawyer of that city, to set aside the sale by the administra-tor of the estate, and officials of Josephine County, Oregon, of the Jewett group of mining claims near Grants Pass, Or., to satisfy debts against the

The defendants assert that these claims are worth \$100,000. Mr. Healey died in 1907, and the claims were sold Convict, on Death Bed, Admits last year by the administrator, by order of the Josephine County Court, for \$14,000 to satisfy debts against the estate. These debts had been unpaid

for seven years,
Thomas G. Greene, of Portland, was
attorney for J. S. Hoare, the administrator, and Claus Schmidt, County
Judge; Herbert Smith, L. Coburn, County Clerk, and Will C. Smith, Sheriff of
Lossphine County, warned, as condeosephine County, named as co-de-

fendants.

The heirs are Joseph Healey,
Gertrude Duffy, Susan Peters, Benjamin
Healey, Jr., Walter S. Healey and
Edward H. Richard, of Grants Pass.

## **CHURCH MAKES PROTES**

MEDFORD METHODISTS INDIGNANT AT BISHOP COOKE.

gon City With Smaller Salary Oo. posed; Reconsideration Asked.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 29 .- (Special.) —An indignation meeting was held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Medford Tuesday night to protest against the action of Bishop R. J. Cooke against the action of Bishop R. J. Cooke at the Oregon annual conference in transferring Rev. J. K. Hawkins from Medford to Oregon City. The meeting was called by the official board and was largely attended. By unanimous action a committee of five was appointed to visit the district superintendent, Rev. H. J. Van Fossen, at Ashland, today and urge him to intercede with the bishop in an effort to retain their pastor of last year.

Mr. Hawkins, who has been here only one year, has been satisfactory, hav-

To fill Dr. Ford's pastorate at Oregon City the Rev. Mr. Hawkins is transferred from a \$1400 a year pulpit to one paying \$1000 a year.

from the deep-water harbor, and would open for development the Siletz Valley. It is proposed to build the line via McMinnville and Manager Fitzgerald has announced that ararngements for foreign capital to finance the project practically had been completed when practically had been completed when the European war intervened, making it impossible to obtain the necessary funds until peace is restored. He said, however, that he felt confident that the company would begin construction at once on the 15-mile section with the proposed \$100,000

### HOTEL TO CHANGE HANDS

J. W. Dobbins, Formerly of Portland, to Manage Oregon at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)

J. W. Dobbins, of San Francisco, has aken over the management of the Hogel Oregon of this city. The new lessel Oregon of this city. The new lessel of two years with the Portageant) Harms at first, and later walked geant) Harms at first, and later walked a beat and did motorcycle work. Until

SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)— Word was received here today by W. C. Hawley, Representative in Congress from the First District, from the Post-office Department that an order had been issued establishing additional rural mail routes in Douglas County. Routes will be established from Aucher via Galesville to Azalia and from Azalia to Glendale. Trips will be made six times a week. The order is effective October 11 next

SUCCESS OF A NEW REMEDY FOR

effective October II next.

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS Folks in Portland and adjoining countles are delighted the the results they have obtained by using "AN-URIC," the newest discovery of Dr. Building & Realty Company, of which Fred Rothchild is president and F. S. Stanley secretary.

Judge Gantenbein sued as assignee of A. B. Widney, who had sold to the defendant corporation a lease which he had ootalned in 1910 to the property at the proper the northeast corner of Third and Morrison streets, from the Louis Fleischner heirs. The lease called for the erection of a \$350,000 building, construction to begin upon termination of the leases of the various tenants, February 1, 1914.

When in February 1914 the Willof the leases of the various tenants, February 1, 1914.

When, in February, 1914, the Willamette Building & Realty Company renewed the leases of tenants for another three years, showing that the building was not to be constructed, Judge Gantenbein, as assignee of Widney, started suit to recover \$7000 in cash.

HEIRS' SUIT OPINION WAITS

Federal Judge Bean Takes San Franchist Company of the leases of tenants for another three years, showing that the building was not to be constructed, Judge Gantenbein, as assignee of Widney, started suit to recover \$7000 in cash.

HEIRS' SUIT OPINION WAITS

Federal Judge Bean Takes San Franchist Company of the leases of tenants for another three years, showing that the wast had believed the later of the lease of the will be a suffered to your best druggist and sak for a 50-cent box of 'Anouric." You fun no risk, for Dr. Pierce's good name stands belind this wonderful new distands belind this wonderful new distants belind the past half center of the past half center o cisco Case Under Advisement.

After a trial extending over parts of two days, Federal Judge Bean yester-lets" for liver life,—Adv.

Patrolman Long Gets Rioter and Murderer.

GUN USED ONLY TWICE

Full Justification Asserted by Man Who Killed Convict Slaver of Warden Minto-Courage Is Recognized.

Anson L. Long, the Portland patrolnan who shot ard killed Otto Hooker, escaped convet and murderer of Warden Minto and assailant of Marshal Benson, has fired but two shots in the execution of his police duties, but each has killed the man at whom it was di-Transfer of Rev. J. K. Hawkins to Ore- rected. He believes himself thoroughly justified in shooting Hooker, as the man was a "killer," was armed with a DEAD SLAYER TO BE CREMATED revolver believed to be loaded, and had been warned not to make a suspicious

> In the recent riot at Lington in which drunken Austrians and Siavs attacked the police, Long fatally wounded Joe Kocar, as the man was about to strike a fallen policeman with a heavy plank. Witnesses at the trial testified that Long had provocation enough to justify drawing his gun long before he did

and is not considered as a man who is recklessly quick on the trigger. Though quiet and reserved, Long is one of the best-liked men in the department. Incidentally, he is only a fair revolver shot at least in police target pracice.

It is now supposed that Marshal Benriages, both of which had been fired, from the chapet of rigion & Richardsas no trace of the other shells could be found, though the gun was discovered under the floor of the house where he was captured. He denied having the gun, which was found later by Deputy Sheriff Christofferson, and it has been suggested that the motion.

At 10 o'clock, when the services began, friends of the slain officer filled that the gun, which has been suggested that the motion.

first." As Christofferson with hands of First Fitteen Miles.

first, as Christofferson with hands of First Fitteen Miles.

for his neck with the other Moore kept him covered with a revolver pointed at his head and Long with a 30-calibrate him covered with a revolver pointed at his bed and Long with a 30-calibrate him covered with a revolver pointed at his bed and Long with a 30-calibrate him covered with a revolver pointed at his body was taken to Fortland & West Construction of First Fitteen Miles.

MEWPORT, Or., Sept. 29—(Special, Manuage of Eliks, of which was a member. The ballet standard the survey of the stair took of the stain roll during the services. When the core when Mr. Minto was an effort to hide the gun.

Mey started out all right with his his life was made by John H. Mc
Mey Started out all right with his his was a mention of First Fitteen Miles.

Mey Started out all right with his covered with a revolver pointed at his body was out from under the edge of the shain of the carly construction of the first point was out from under the edge of the floor he suddenly reached back under though his body was reaching for his gun, I did not think it was time to take a chance, so fired.

Bullet Shatters Shoulder Blade.

The bullet struck Hooker in the right breast and went almost straight through his body, shattering the right for how of the struck Hooker in the right breast and went almost straight from the deave of the man had not been blinded by the right breast and went almost straight from the deave of the confidence of the properties of the confidence of the commercial Club Mnaday night, the condition been commerced by the struck Hooker in the right breast and went almost straight for shore of the struck Hooker in the right breast and went almost straight for shore of the struck Hooker in the right breast and went almost straight for shore of the man had not been blinded by the man had not been blinded by the manual properties of the commercial Club that if the offer were acceptable to the company, h

Long make the circuit of the house on the outside, looking for means of exit that the criminal might take advantage of, if hidden there. He did so, and entered the house again just as Christofferson made his discovery. Hooker was beneath the flooring at a corner of the house where the work had not been finished, leaving an opening. There was no basement, but the man lay on the ground with the floor about a foot above his head.

Long joined the Portland police force

He also begged once for something to eat.

"I'm terribly hungry," he said. "I haven't had anything to eat for two days."

A short distance from the room in which Hooker lay dying was J. J. Benson, the marshal of Jefferson, suffering from the wound Hooker had informs the Montana at Anaconda, and for several years was connected with the dining-car and hotel department of the Southers Pacific.

Rev. Father Arthur Lane, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, went to the hospital to give the dying man all spiritual consolation possible. He will assume the management October 1.

### What to Do for Itching Skins

There is immediate relief for skins itching, burning and disfigured by eczema, ringworm, or similar tormenting skin - trouble, in

warm bath with resinol soap and a simple application The soothing, healing resinol medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching instantly. and soon clears away all trace of eruption,

even in severe and stubborn cases where other treatments have had little or no effect.

You need never hesitate to use resinol. It is a doctor's prescription that has been used by other physicians for twenty years in the treatment of skin affections. It contains absolutely nothing that could injure the tender-est skin. Every druggist sells resinol continent and resinol scap. Samples free, Dept. 7-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

he was on his way to answer a burglas

Few Note Return During Time of Victim's Funeral.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-While hundreds of friends were doing honor to the memory of Harry Minto, murdered superintendent of the State Penitentiary, there arrived here from Albany, on a Southern Pacific train, a plain box containing the body of his

When the black horses and the farm wagon reached the prison yard the body was taken to the hospital. To-morrow it will be cremated at the

he had shot twice, killing and wounding two men, which would leave four shells untouched."

Minto, superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, who was shot and killed Monday night by Otto Hooker killed Monday night by Otto Hooker son's gun, which Hooker was armed with, had contained only two cartidges, both of which had been fired,

According to Long's story, he and Christofferson, with two Salem guards, were watching the Albany station. It became cold and at 10:30 they asked a young man to see if he could find any coats or blankets at a nearby house to help keep them warm. The boy inquired and at the first place of inquiry the owner told him his suspicions as to the unoccupied new house adjoining, where he had heard a cough. The officers hurried to the scene.

Guards stood on the far side of the street, asserted Long, watching for any escaping figure, and he and Christofferson entered the front door of the house. Christofferson suggested that Long make the circuit of the house on the outside, looking for means of exit

Goods" Will Be Given.

A Great Conference Of Interest to All line Users And Dealers

ONCE every year all Firestone salesmen meet at our Akron headquarters.

At our first annual meeting only thirty men were present; this week we'll have over three hundred from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

Besides attending the general sessions addressed by Company executives, branch managers and salesmen, every representative will spend hours in the factory studying, in a practical way, the manufacture of Firestone tires. He will actually see our experts building into Firestones the "extras" you have been reading and hearing about; that extra layer of fabric in the five-inch tire; the extra ply in the three-inch; the extra coating of pure gum between the plies, etc. He will see the "inside" reasons why 50 per cent more Firestone dealers were added last year, and why our output was increased 78 per cent.

He will see five great buildings under construction to provide over seven acres of additional floor space which will increase our output of pneumatic tires from 7,500 to 12,000 a day. This increase of 4,500 tires per day is larger than the output of the original new Firestone plant erected on its present site four years ago.

He will rub shoulders with hundreds of men whose interests are kin to his, and from them he will reap a great harvest of valuable and helpful information which he will use to the advantage of customers in his territory.

These days of conference and study represent a large investment, but it produces adequate dividends in better service for tire users the world over. It means a greater, more alert, better informed Firestone organization, and that insures satisfied customers. And there you have the vital reason for it all because satisfied customers constitute the corner stone of this business.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers." 65-67-69 Park Street N., Portland, Or. Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. Branches and Dealers Everywhere.

ready are discussing the film produc-tion, which was described by Dr. Calvin S. White as immeasurably superior to the stage production.

Brother, Sister Win Fair Trips. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 29.-

excluded. "Damaged Goods" star(s a week's run at the National Sunday morning at 11 e'clock.

Newspapers throughout the East aiready are discussing the film production which was described by the Lane County Fair. Both Earl and Ruth Stewart, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wheeler week's run at the Lane County Fair. Both Earl and Ruth Stewart, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wheeler ready are discussing the film production which was described by Ir. Cal.

ELKS

GOING TO THE

STATE FAIR TODAY--ELKS' DAY

Oregon Electric Special

LEAVING 8:30 A. M.

AT TENTH AND STARK STS.

Returning on Special Train or any Regular Train until October 6.

Elks and their families are welcome to join this official train party-leaving Tenth and Stark streets at 8:30 A. M., sharp.

Reception and entertainment given by Salem Elks to Portland Elks.

\$2 Round Trip to Salem

Tickets on sale at Fifth and Stark, Tenth and Stark, Tenth and Morrison, North Bank Station and Jefferson-Street Station.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 SHOES YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES VALUE GUARANTEED For 32 years W.L. Douglas name has stood for shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price. His name and the price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value. They are the best known shoes in the world. W. L. DOUGLAS WAS PUT TO WORK PECCING SHOES ATSEVEN YEARS OF ACE. HE BEGAN MAN-W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well equipped UFACTURING IN 1876, AND IS NOW THE LARfactory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest GEST MAKER OF \$3, \$3.50 AND \$4. SHOES IN THE WORLD. determination to make the best shoes in the world. W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are Boya' Shoes, Best in the the best that can be produced for the price. World. W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 \$3.00 shoes are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00, the SHOE only perceptible difference is the price. None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom. If your local dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS, by mail. 160 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass. BARON'S SHOE STORE: 230-232 Morrison Street, Portland, Ore.