

### GUNMAN'S RELEASE PROTESTED BY FOES

#### Hop Sing Tong Seeks to Have Own Counsel Prosecute Bow Leong Assassin.

### PEACE EMISSARIES ON WAY

#### Indemnity for Wounding of Innocent Bystander to Be First Consideration of Delegates Who Will Arrive Tonight.

The release of Lou Gong under \$20,000 bail is not relished by the Hop Sing Tong, according to latest advices in Chinatown. The Hop Sings protest, it is said, that they were not treated fairly when District Attorney Evans permitted the Bow Leong gunman to await his trial in freedom.

Although the collateral which secures the bail is valued at \$70,000, the disgruntled Celestials contended that the assassin has no right even to temporary liberty. The Hop Sings will ask the District Attorney to permit special counsel to take the initiative in the case.

Chinatown—old and new—is quiet, quiescent. The quarter seemingly is content to await the arrival of peace emissaries from San Francisco before making any further demonstration, if any.

It is reported that the delegates of the tong conference will arrive from San Francisco tonight. Two members each of three tongs will be represented—the Bow Leongs, the Hop Sings and the Four Brothers Society. The question to be settled will be largely one of indemnity, with the white man's justice coming in for only secondary consideration.

### Bow Leongs Beaten Once.

Two years ago, in a long battle the Hop Sings defeated the Bow Leongs. Last February the strife broke out anew. Louie Hing, a member of the Hop Sings, was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound in the leg. Before he recovered he was arrested, charged with the murder of Lim Fong, of the rival tong, but later was dismissed.

This last outbreak is said to be the retaliation of the Bow Leongs, who have won the second battle, according to Oriental logic.

For Lou Gong, the Bow Leong pistol packer, there is little hope expressed. The Chinese view his possible fate with fatalistic nonchalance. He committed the unpardonable blunder of attacking Chung Wah, the Hop Sing who fell to his volley, when a white witness was present. He must pay for the error.

Also, in the case of Sue Quon Yee, the innocent bystander who stopped a bullet with his leg, the Bow Leongs must pay a heavy indemnity. In the ethics of the tongs it is held most unfair to let blood without provocation or payment.

### Tongs Engage Lawyers.

The Bow Leongs are represented by the legal firm of Maloney, Seabrook & Dibble. The Hop Sings have retained Attorney Dan E. Powers.

Preparations were being made last night for a banquet at the rooms of the Bow Leong tong, Second and Oak streets. It is said that the delegates will be in jubilant honor of the tong victory.

In Portland the Hop Sing tong, taken as a whole, has a large membership. With the societies which are affiliated, the Bow Leong is said strongly to outnumber the rival order. The Bow Leong tong was organized in Portland about 15 years ago and spread to many cities. Well-to-do merchants and cannery contractors are prominent on its roster.

After the trouble of a few years ago the Bow Leong, "because stronger tongs misused it," formed an alliance with the Sing Kongs, of San Francisco, producing a hybrid order of comforting fighting efficiency.

Another Chinese gunman was captured last night as he entered the Bow Leong quarters by Lieutenant Harris. He gave the name of Ah Sam and was released on \$250 bond furnished by Ah Hing.

Patrolmen Niles and Morris were again on duty at the twentieth-street theater last night, at the request of the Chinese management.

### RUSSIAN GOES TO FIGHT

#### Eugene Subject of Czar Is Son of German Mother.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—A. E. Jepp, a former Eugene hardware clerk, has sailed from Philadelphia to fight for his native land, Russia. Jepp, who had been in the East several weeks training as a chauffeur, is to pass on a steamer from that city February 8, according to a letter received by E. J. Berger, his former employer in Eugene.

Jepp's father was a Russian and his mother a German. At one time he was a resident of Portland. He came to America when 5 years old, but never became a citizen of this country.

### Auto Injures Child of 4.

Roberta Yarbrugh, 4 years old, was knocked down and bruised by an automobile, while playing near her home at 144 Knott street early last night. The child was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

### CAUSED BY THIN BLOOD

Many people think they have kidney trouble because they have backache, but more backache is caused by overstrained and undernourished muscles than by anything else. In such cases the blood needs building up.

Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. When rheumatism is associated with thin blood the rheumatism cannot be cured to stay cured until the blood is built up.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and sufferers from backache would do well to try this treatment before giving way to worry over a fancied organic disease. Rest and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will correct most forms of backache, even rheumatic.

For people who work too hard or do too much and sleep too little, better habits and a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are all that is needed to drive away the pains and aches that are warnings of a coming breakdown.

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "Nervous Disorders," will be sent free, if you are interested, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the nearest drug store or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50.

### SOCIETY GIRLS TO MAKE LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

#### Turning of Cigar Money Into Junior League Factory During Lent Will Be Suggested to Boys of Their Acquaintance.

WITH Lent approaching—and a personal sacrifice of some sort being in order for a great many—some of the Portland girls who are members of the Junior League are seriously interested in a campaign in behalf of the Junior League factory that will enlist the aid of the boys. Society invitation lists will be presented to them.

It is to be a leap year proposal—a proposal that the swains who have said by and lauded the work of the girls in their philanthropic and serious endeavors now do something tangible. It will be a sort of voluntary Junior League auxiliary.

The Junior League factory in the Worcester building, 1111 1st st., will be open from 15 to 20 needy women are kept at work daily, in the particular charity hobby of the Junior League girls. Why not make it a temporary hobby of the boys of the various sets, too? The question was asked the other day at a gathering of the Junior League workers in the factory rooms, and found the ready answer: "Certainly! Why not?"

"As a result April day, which it is proposed to hold in a few weeks, was one of the ideas put under way. At first it was planned to have it April 29, but the date may be put off another week or so in order to give the girls an opportunity to man out their campaign for orders and put the factory in shape for turning out the orders expected to come in that week. The work from it. The work among the boys was a second idea. A Leap-Year Proposal.

Among the young women willing to take up the campaign to enlist the aid

of the young men are Miss Antoinette Leake, Miss Rutha Rumelin, Miss Helen Ladd, Miss Cornelia Cook, Miss Ellen Low Mills, Miss Mary Stuart Smith, Miss Alice Gilman, Miss Katherine Hunt, Miss Clara Wilcox, Miss Louise Burns, Miss Irene Daly, Miss Hazel Dolph, Miss Klosterman, Mrs. John Benson, Mrs. Henry Wessinger—the list runs on to great length, there being some 90 names on it.

For instance, here is one of the suggestions that probably will be carried out:

Inasmuch as the girls give up candy some of them at least—Lent, the boys will be asked to give, during the 40 days and nights of Lent, a sum proportionate or, perhaps equal to, the sum they would spend in candy.

They will be asked even to include what goes into the "invidious" cigarette. In this way Lady Nicotine would be responsible for, on an average, \$5 from each man who comes within the pale of the campaign during the time set apart. For some it will mean much more.

The invitation lists used by the several society girls who are members of the Junior League will be used. Mrs. A. D. Norris, president of the Junior League, is authority for the suggestion that some of our best little Beau Brummels will be enlisted in the relief work of the girls.

"In a way that will make their interest permanent. The Lenten season is over. The very nature of the work, once they understand it, will draw them to it," said Mrs. Norris, with Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett and Mrs. E. L. Devereaux, vice-presidents of the League, see good results from the proposed leap year innovation.

### MUSIC CHARM FELT

#### "Candle Symphony" Makes Appeal to Large Audience.

#### FUTURIST NUMBER HEARD

#### With Harold Bayly as Conductor, High-Class Programme Is Provided and Difficult Pieces Produced With Vim.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

These elements of success were observed yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the highly enjoyable concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, directed, first-class music.

A finely selected and arranged programme. A magnetic, hard-working director. An audience that comfortably filled all seats at the Hellig—an audience that was not afraid to applaud.

Yet, in the minds of the majority, the concert will be known in the future as the concert of the "Candle Symphony."

That "candle" element awoke in the presentation of Joseph Haydn's "Farewell" symphony. The latter lived again in the days when it first saw the light, in the year 1791, when Haydn became director of music to Prince Nicholas Esterhazy. The world knows that the Prince was a capricious master, and that he wearied his orchestra by making its members play too long at one place—so much so that Haydn composed and ordered the orchestra to play a new composition, the now famous "Farewell" symphony. The Prince took the hint, and gave the necessary leave of absence.

Much of the Esterhazy musical, old-world atmosphere lived again on the Hellig stage yesterday. The musicians' scores were seen by "flickering candle light," and ghostly shadows of long-gone Austrian notables darkened the scene of the stage, where the big bass violas boomed forth. The orchestra was reduced to nearly a string representation. Drums were banished, and so were big brasses. The beautiful idea that is Haydn stole out and in from the

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### FAMOUS REX BEACH FILM TO RETURN TO HELLIG.

WHEELER OAKMAN.

"The Neer-Do-Well," spectacular photoplay which appeared at the Hellig last week, will begin a return engagement next Sunday afternoon, running for the entire week, afternoon and night, starting at 12:15 o'clock. The film showed to large audiences all week, and the number of requests for tickets after it was taken off has caused it to be brought back for another week.

Wheeler Oakman and Kathryn Williams play the stellar roles. The play is one of Rex Beach's most famous and most popular. Besides spectacular situations, it has a stirring love appeal.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—While 250 voices were blended in the opening hymn at the Sunday school at the First Christian Church, at Broadway and Olive street, shortly after 10 o'clock today, Dr. E. M. Carney, superintendent of this division of the church work, mounted the platform and calmly directed the gathering to leave the building. Though he gave no explanation, those present—men, women and children—obeyed promptly and filed out in quiet order.

A fire had been discovered between two partitions in the Christian Endeavor room, adjoining the auditorium. J. P. Cutting, the librarian, was distributing some books when he saw a small fire. After quietly notifying Dr. Carney, Mr. Cutting went outside and turned in a fire alarm.

The fire department soon reached the scene and quenched the flames, which evidently had started from an overheated pipe. After the firemen had completed their work the Sunday school services were continued. The damage was small.

delicate symphony, tempered by the "good-bye" element that Haydn purposely placed in it. According to tradition, the first one musician and then another, on the stage blew out the candle that lighted up his music score, and softly, like a little mouse, walked away. Ultimately just three members of the orchestra were left on the stage—Harold Bayly, the conductor; A. Wunderwald, concertmaster, and G. Claudio, second violin player. The playing was brought down to a whisper, and down came the conductor. The audience was interested, impressed and

The Humperdinck "Königskinder Vorspiel" is a finely melodious number of cheerful atmosphere, difficult to play, with many changes of tempo, and yet the orchestra made light of its demands, and gave it a stirring presentation.

If you want to shine nowadays as a music-sharp, you must either wear your hair long or applaud rapturously whenever any selection by Debussy is played. You must act as if you had a personal message, and that you are inspired to higher things by the fact that alleged divine music of futurist quality. That is what happened yesterday, when the Debussy Prelude "A L'Après-Midi d'un Faune" was played. It is decidedly futurist, in which the melody is carefully hidden, and many persons in the audience grew rapturous over it. One member of the orchestra afterward told me that the Debussy number was the best bit of music on the entire programme. I doubt it. The prelude was well played, and the fine work of the two harpists, Walton J. Elliott and his son, William Elliott, was noted.

Funeral of Man Who Lost His Life Saturday Night Will Be Held in Detroit, Mich.

The body of Henry Piette, drowned at Oswego while attempting to cross the Willamette River Saturday night, was recovered yesterday morning. It lay in comparatively quiet water, 100 feet from the west shore, at a depth of about 40 feet.

Early in the morning a number of Oak Grove residents began dragging the river bottom with improvised grappling hooks and barbed wire. Within two hours their efforts were successful. Chester Worthington and Roy Blackerby, of Oak Grove, employing a barbed-wire drag, located the body and brought it to the surface.

The body was taken to the east shore, where it was viewed by the coroner before removal to undertaking parlors at Sellwood.

The unfortunate young man's widow is ill from grief and shock. The body will be taken to Mr. Piette's former home at Detroit, Mich., for burial. A brother and other relatives live in that city.

Charles Vosburg, of Oak Grove, who, with his little son, was in the canoe with Mr. Piette, says that the latter was swimming strongly toward the west shore when last he saw him. Mr. Vosburg was busy saving his son, which he accomplished by placing the boy on the capsized canoe. When he looked again, Mr. Piette had gone under.

Physician's Medicine Case May Have Been Taken by Dipomaniac.

A medicine case containing two tubes of morphine and eight ounces of alcohol was stolen from the automobile of Dr. B. N. Wade while the machine stood in front of the Columbia Theater at Sixth and Washington streets early last night. The police believe that the case was stolen by a drug fiend or a dipomaniac.

Since the Federal law practically drove illicit drug vendors out of business, this is the first case in which dipomania has been advanced as a motive for this class of theft. The case also contained valuable medical instruments.

A musical programme has been arranged by the Knights of Columbus to be given when Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, delivers his lecture before the knights tomorrow night.

Those participating in the musical programme will be Mrs. Rose Friedl Gnanelli, Inez Dagmar Kelly, John

Glennell will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." An orchestra will provide public quartet. By special request Mrs. patriotic airs.

Music to Be Feature Also of Knights of Columbus Gathering.

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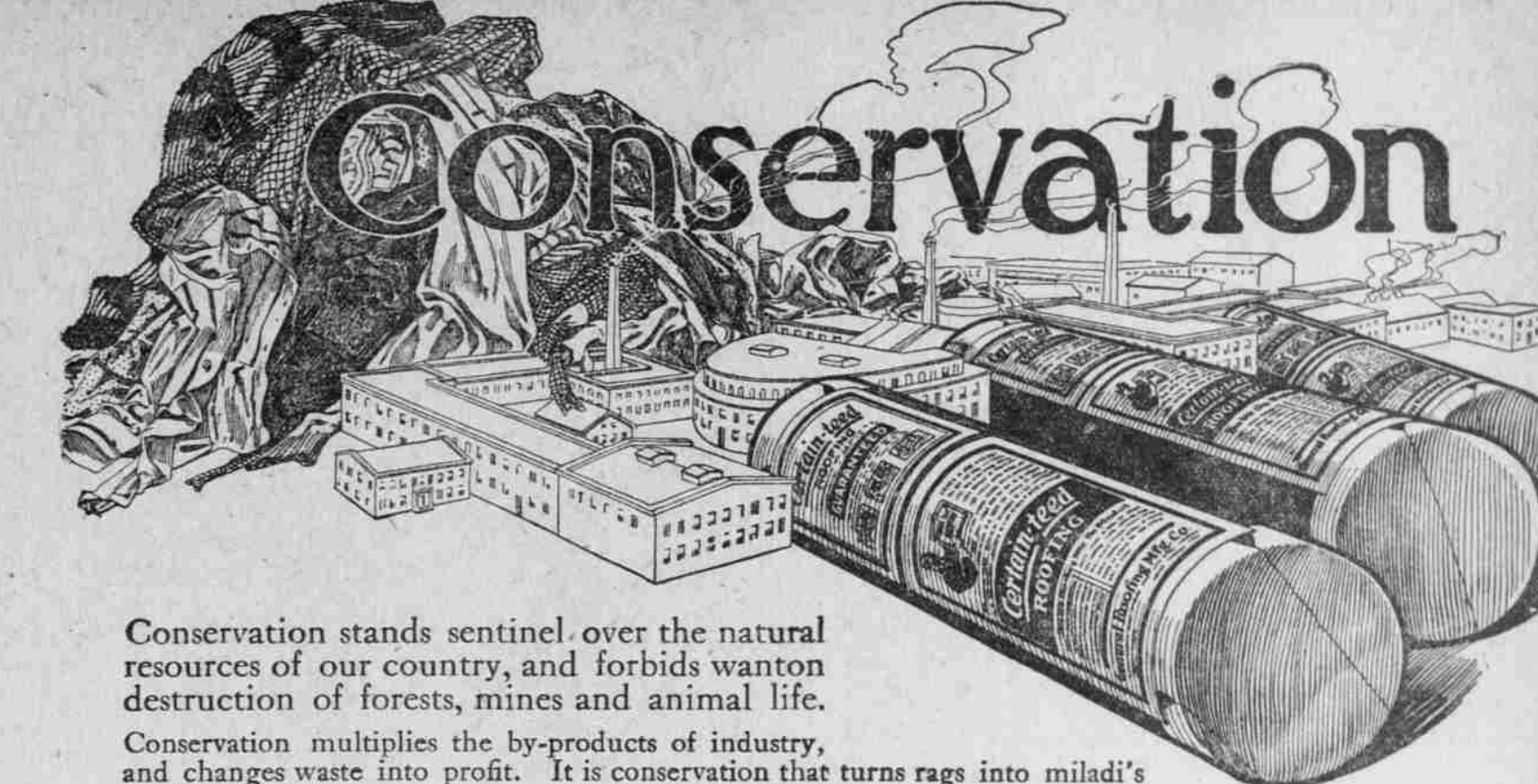
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### RIVER VICTIM IS FOUND

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