# TWO MORE IDENTIFY CHINESE AS SLAYER

Wong Wen Tueng Pointed Out in Court as Murderer of Joseph Gue Last March.

BOTH DESCRIBE BATTLE

Charles Allen and Fred Folds Say They Were Near Scene of Shooting and Close to Defendant When He Fled Afterwards.

Further positive identification of Wong Wen Tueng as the murderer of Joseph Gue was made yesterday by Charles Allen and Fred Folds, both of whom were eyewitnesses to the tong gun fight near Second and Madison on

gun fight near Second and Madison on the night of March 28.

Allen's story of the shooting of the wealthy Bing Kung-Bow Leong tong member was graphic in its detail as he told of how one of the builets had whistled by him, a few inches from his head. He saw the murderer leap from another automobile and pour a volley of shots into Gue, he testified, and without hesitation he identified in court Wong Wen Tueng as the gunman who had done the shooting.

When the murderous Chinese fied from the scene of the killing he ran past a telegraph post behind which Allen was hiding, the witness said, and he could have reached out and grabbed him. He averred that Tueng still had the smoking gun in his hand as he raced by in his futile effort to escape.

Identification Is Positive. Because he was so close to the mur-derer, Allen said that he was positive that Wong Wen Tueng was the Chi-nese who did the shooting, and he could not be shaken from his story after a hard and lengthy cross-exami-nation.

Fred Folds, an employe of the North-Fred Folds, an employe of the North-western Steel Company, proved to be nearly as good a witness as Allen. Folds said that he had gone to Gue's cyster house to meet Tony Marovich, to whom he owed a small sum of money. He said that he was walking back and forth along the street near the cyster house when he noticed an automobile near the corner. Every time he passed the machine a Chinese would peer out. This Chinese wore a light gray coat, he testified. When Gue and Marovich climbed into

gray coat, he testified.

When Gue and Marovich climbed into Gue's machine, he said, he noticed the other machine start up and saw the Chinese jump from the running-board and run toward Gue, emptying his gun as he ran. The Chinese whom he first saw in the machine was the same as the one who did the shooting, he averred. This Chinese, he testified, was Wong Wen Tueng, the man on trial. He was absolutely certain in his identification.

Start of Shooting Not Seen.

The stories of Folds and Alien talHed in nearly every particular, although they diverged somewhat from
the testimony given by Marovich
Thursday. Neither Folds nor Alien
saw the Chinese start shooting from
the sidewalk, as Marovich had testified earlier in the trial.

or two more witnesses to complete its case against the alleged Hop Sing tong murderer.

The defense probably will continue until late Monday and the case is not expected to reach the jury until some time Tuesday.

## EIGHT COUPLES DIVORCED

Wife of City Employe Asks for Monthly Payment of \$25.

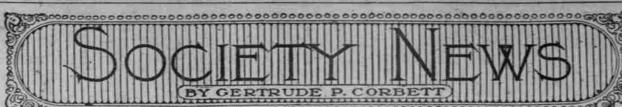
Victor Chapman continually grumbled over his wife's cooking, testified May Chapman. A divorce decree was awarded by Judge Kavanaugh.

Other decrees are: Pearl Lambert from F. W. Lambert, cruelty; Judd Lowery from Emily Lowery, desertion; Estella Rogers from C. S. Rogers, desertion; Eva Ferguson from H. A. Ferguson, desertion; Dora Andrus from H. L. Andrus, desertion; Johanna Barton from Joseph Barton cruelty. Perguson from Joseph Barton cruelty. H. L. Andrus, desertion; Johanna Bar-ton from Joseph Barton, cruelty; Ray Smith from Ida Smith, desertion. Suits filed yesterday are: Lillian Wood against James Wood, desertion, and May Menane against J. G. Menanan employe of the city. Mrs. Menane says her husband is an habitual drunkard and neglects to provide for her and for four minor children. asks monthly alimony of \$25, and that the city of Portland be ordered to pay

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Or, are visiting in Portland. One of the most enjoyable affairs given in their honor was an automobile trip up the Columbia Highway, for which Mrs. Lee Davenport was hostess, recently.

Mrs. Fred Schuele and little daughter, Winifred, have returned from a two months visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Brethren Church. Rev. P brake, pastor, officiated. mediate relatives and close the families were present.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, wife of

Mrs. George B. Cellars and Miss Mary Cellars will leave for Gearhart on Friday.

Miss Corinna Brougher, of Los Angeles, is visiting Miss Mary Cellars for the Summer. Miss Brougher is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Whitcomb Brougher, who are well known here.

Mrs. D. L. McDaniel and son David from San Francisco, arrived in Port-iand this week to visit Mrs. McDaniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jamison. Later in the season they will occupy their cottage at Sea View.

be held at Garden Home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be attended by prominent society folk and
lovers of the equine.

The 12 events on the programme
promise to be closely contested. The
winners of the various classes will be
presented with handsome trophles. The
jumping classes are open to the jumior
members as well as the senior members.
These will claim a good share of attention, as they are always very exciting.
In case the day is too warm, the
spacious veranda of the new clubhouse
will be an excellent place from which

M ISS ISABELLE CLARK yesterday wife of Senator Borah, is visiting again entertained with a delightful in- in Portland, en route from an extended tour of Southern California, and is stopping at the Mulinomah Hotel.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, who has been passing several months in New York and Washington, D. C., returned yesterday to Portland and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Burrell.

Miss Dorcas Stevenson and Alan Welch were married yesterday at a simple ceremony at the First United Brethren Church. Rev. P. O. Bone-brake, pastor, officiated. Only im-mediate relatives and close friends of

Mrs. Fitzgerald, wife of Judge Fitzgerald, of Pendleton, Or., is on a visit to friends and relatives. ter of J. A. C. Brant, of this city

### WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITH MIGHT HOLMES.

O RGANIZING with a membership of 100, the women of the First Presbyterian Church formed a Red Cross parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jamison.
Later in the season they will occupy
their cottage at Sea View.

Misses V. and C. L. Wilson, of Portland, are among the new arrivals at
Hotel Leighton, Los Angeles.

An event of importance on today's
social calendar is the Spring meet of
the Portland Hunt Club, which will
be held at Garden Home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it will be attended by prominent society folk and
lovers of the equine.

The 12 events on the programme

unit yesterday. Meetings will be held
every Friday from 10 until 5 o'clock,
and the time will be devoted to sewing
for the Red Cross. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A.
E. Butterfield; first vice-president, Mrs. A.
E. Butterfield; first vice-president, Mrs. A.
Miss Louise Rood; secretary and
treassurer, Miss Cornella F. Lamberson.
Mrs. August Klosterman will give a
tea next Tuesday for the benefit of
this unit. An Army and Navy League
class, with Mrs. E. C. Michener as chairman, also was formed and the members will do knitting for the Army and
Navy League. unit yesterday. Meetings will be held

Navy League. The "White Ribbon" ambulance of the National Women's Christian Tem-These will claim a good share of attention, as they are always very exciting.

In case the day is too warm, the spacious veranda of the new clubhouse will be an excellent place from which to view the races.

A band has been secured to furnish music during the afternoon and the manager of the clubhouse is prepared to serve light refreshments both afternoon and evening.

Oregon Electric transport attention members equipped. Word has been received that they need the ambulance in France now. An urgent call comes from Anna Gordon, the National W. C. T. U. president, to the Oregon headquarters for funds to completely they need the ambulance in France now. An urgent call comes from Anna Gordon, the National W. C. T. U. president, to the Oregon headquarters for funds to complete the ambulance in France now. An urgent call comes from Anna Gordon, the National W. C. T. U. president, to the Oregon headquarters for funds to complete the ambulance in France now. An urgent call comes from Anna Gordon, the National W. C. T. U. president, to the Oregon headquarters for funds to complete the equipment. Any-one wishing to help will please send quarters, 310 Selling building.

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Selling building. The large patriotic work that the organization has taken up made it necessary that headquarters be central. The headquarters were formerly in the Dekum building.

Miss Dorothy Ruth Cox. of Multnamah Station, is visiting her brother,
Horbert J. Cox. of Eugene. Miss Cox
is a talented musician and one of Portland's vounger planists.

formerly in the Degum Consummer Woman's Relief Corps will
hold their regular meeting this evening at their rooms, 535 Courthouse, at
8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

flags, and they did, flags of all sizes, from the tiny silk ones to the larger and more stately ones. A gift box containing a special remembrance, from Sumner Corps was attached to a bouquet of red carnations and presented by the president. Comrade Kerr has the honor of holding the office of department chaplain for three years and chaplain of Sumner Post for 10 years. The Grand Army Quartet, composed of chaplain of Sumner Post for 10 years. The Grand Army Quartet, composed of J. S. Hamilton, F. M. Varner, J. G. Chambers and P. F. Powelson, with Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, accompanist, gave several fine selections. Mrs. McKay gave a reading entitled, "Your Flag and Mine." Past Commander-in-Chief W. G. Burton, J. J. Walters and Comrade Kerr made short addresses and all sang "Star-Spangled Banner." after which refreshments were served to 250 guests.

Among contributions received yester-day morning toward the W. C. T. U. ambulance to be sent to France within the next few days was the sum of \$10 from the Gardner Union and \$10 from Mrs. W. H. Jewett, of Gardner.

### **PRAINING THE** BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH, PH.D.

THE mother of the Wesleys dressed her children in their best clothes the day she was to teach them the alphabet. She understood the value of anticipation.

We occasionally come to a place in our children's progress that seems like "the dead point" in machinery, when the wheels refuse to move. It may be the beginning of a new task; perhaps it is some sag during an old one. What are we to do to get the wheels started? Mrs. Wesley's advice was a good one.

A Running Start in Geometry. A Running Start in Geometry.

I have often repeated Dr. Starbuck's story about the way a wise teacher started her pupils in plane geometry.

She knew that the subject is not inherently interesting to all people. She remarked that the textbooks were bound in black. So she hid the books, and the first day simply leaned over her desk and told stories about the hero-mathematicians, the wonderful things they had wrought with a certain magical science.

The second day, the books still out of The second day, the books still out of sight, she turned to the blackboard and by means of some lines and letters showed how it would be possible to measure the width of the village stream without swimming across it with a tape line in one's teeth, how one could get the height of the schoolyard flagpole without climbing it. She was rewarded toward the close to see a tremulous arm raised and to hear an eager voice that cried: "Say, teacher, ain't there no book that tells more about all this?"

Practical Expectancy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton and Miss Clayton, of San Diego, are guests at Hotel Portland. Mr. Clayton is attorney for the Spreckles interests in Southern California, and his wife and daughter are prominent socially.

George F. Taylor, of Los Andrew An

But—"Before the gates of excellence the high gods have placed—sweat." You are, let us say, no longer at the fresh start. The load has begun to get straw litter 4.0 Straw

Putting on the Harness.

We all like to get out of harness Dr. Cabot tells of an eminent Boston lawyer who said to an equally emi-

coming back to mine with loathing."
"These men loved their calling," he explains, "as soon as they were in harness, yet when out of harness they sometimes sank into moods of revolt."
How are we to get the harness back on—the donkey of Clovelly, or the boy of America?

Plateau Theory in Lawn Tennis. Did you ever hear about "the plateau heory" of growth? Listen and explain to your child.

A man who was practicing balancing two balls in the air discovered that at first he made rapid progress in skill, then for a long time he seemed to make no headway, and then he suddenly improved again. He practiced lawn tennls and found a similar fact to be true. It was true in golf. It was true when he tried to learn the Russian language. First the swift rise, then the long level, then the swift gain again. And he noted this, that whenever the level, the plateau, was unusually long, and he felt that he never would gain, he was always just on the brink of a new climb.

Tell this to your boy. Ask him to try it himself, with the balls, with his tennis, and then with his lessons. A man who was practicing balancing two balls in the air discovered that at

## WORK WITH BOYS NEEDED

Opportunities Pointed Out to City Club by James T. Ewing.

Miss Evelene Calbreath, an exceptionally talented young maid, who has been studying and teaching in New York with Franz X. Arens during the past year, will return to Portland the end of this month to pass the Summer. En route Miss Calbreath will stop off at Escanaba, Mich., to visit Mrs. John King Stack.

Mrs. W. E. Borah, of Bolse, Idaho.

Sumner, Lincoln Garfield and George Wright posts and Relief Corps were hostesses at a surprise party in honor of Department Chaplain W. T. Kerr, at their hall in the Courthouse, last at their hall in the Courthouse, last



## Your Soldier Boy's Eyes!

You fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers will want your Soldier Boy to be as comfortable and as "fit" as possible.

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Think it over! Call in and talk it over! We're just as much interested as you are!

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activity. The City Club is planning some activity along this line, and Mr. Ewing was asked to speak to give an explanation of the local needs for such work.

United States District Attorney Clarence Reames appeared before the club, speaking in behalf of the support of the Red Cross movement.

OREGON FOOD CAMPAIGN

(OFFICIAL)

Reducing Feed Cost of Eggs Told.

Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service and United States Department of Agriculture Co-operating.

OREGONAGRICULTURALCOLLEGE, Orovallis, June 22.—The high prices of poultry feeds have compelled the egg producer to do some careful figuring on profit and loss. Not many years ago a laying hen could be kept for a With apparent reluctance she drew forth the forbidding-looking volumes. The class pounced upon them as if they were treasure trove.

A few weeks later, after an unusually neat demonstration had been made of an original problem, one day the class broke into applause. The first time in history that there was ever applause in a geometry recitation. ago a laying hen could be kept for year at less than \$1 for feed. Last year LAKE RESIDENTS ORGANIZE

While wheat is probably the most universally fed of any grain, it is not es sential for laying hens, as has been demonstrated by experiment. A few years ago the feeding of corn was very generally condemned by poultrymen This belief received a rather effective Dr. Cabot tells of an equally emilawyer who said to an equally emilawyer who said to an equally emilant doctor whom he met on his way back from Washington: "I hope you are coming back to your work with fresh enthusiasm."

Each confessed to the other. "I am leach confessed to the other, "I am long in favor. It is understood, of long in favor. It is understood, of course, by all expert feeders, that no course, by all expert feeders, that no grain will give good results. There one grain will give good results. There must be a variety of grains in order to furnish the necessary food nutrients in the right proportion. In other words, there must be a balanced ration and this can be obtained with different

grains.

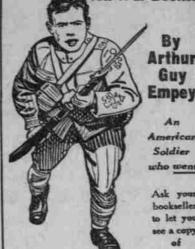
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have heretofore been filed, were referred to District Attorney Evans. The Commissioners will compel all claim-ants to begin litigation.

### O. A. C. LOSES ANOTHER MAN

a delegation of livestock men from Portland to confer in Vancouver, B. C., with W. Massey, Premier of New Zea-Research Assistant in Entomology Resigns to Go With Government.

Business May Be Developed.

Arrangements could not be made for

ty boards harmonize

These claims, as well as others which

the war, but Mr. Massey expressed the hope that soon it may be possible to have Portland declared a port for livestock shipment, and that an extensive business may be developed between here and the islands.

ELECTION CLAIMS FILED

Four More Officials Demand Pay
Even Though They Did Not Work.

More disgruntled election officials yesterday filed claims with the County Board for election-day salaries, even though they were not allowed to serve at the recent city and special state elections. These four officials were dropped from the county election board in the reorganization, which was perfected to make both the city and county boards harmonize.

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 22.—(Special.)—G. F. Moznette, research assistant in entomology at Oregon Agricultural College, has resigned to accept a position in the entomological service of the until tution as student or faculty member for almost nine years and has established a strong position in the social and professional circles of the institution. He is the author of the recent bulletin on three linest tendency in Oregon and has done field work in many parts of the state.

Strong demands at high salaries are responsible for the resignation, as is the recent city and special state elections. These four officials were dropped from the county election board in the reorganization, which was perfected to make both the city and county boards harmonize.

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