

1 KILLED, 1 WOUNDED POOL HALL FRAUD

Russian Surrenders After
Shooting Companions.

TAUNTS GIVEN AS CAUSE

George Gameoff Slain and Zarey
Sashieff Badly Wounded—Paul
Vandatta Runs Amuck.

George Gameoff, 349 East Eighth
street, was instantly killed and
companion, Zarey Sashieff, room 5
Pacific hotel, was probably fatally
wounded as the result of a shooting
episode yesterday afternoon in the
poolroom of Paul Vandatta at
28 1/2 First street.

Immediately after the shooting
Sashieff, who stayed at First and
Madison streets, gave himself up to
the sheriff's office.

In statements to Deputy Sheriff
Christofferson and Deputy District
Attorney Hammersley, Sashieff was
said to have freely admitted the
shooting, declaring he did it because
the two men had been annoying him
for some time with declarations of
what they were going to do with him.

Crowd Sees Shooting.
When the shooting occurred the
poolroom and the fruit stand in front
were crowded. Sashieff was said to
have whipped the automatic pistol from
a pocket when a remark was
made by one of the two men.
The first shot passed through the
head of Gameoff, who was playing at
one of the tables, bringing him to the
floor. Sashieff then wheeled and sent
a hall of shots at Sashieff, who was
sitting in the corner. Three of the
shots took effect in the man's body,
one penetrating the kidney, another
the chest and a third the shoulder.
Sashieff then ran out of the place,
the smoking automatic still in his
hand, and made his way immediately
to the courthouse.

Killing Is Admitted.
"Here, take this gun. I've just killed
two men," he was said to have
declared when he walked into the tax
department and addressed Charles
Richmond, deputy tax collector. Sa-
shieff was then taken into the criminal
department of the sheriff's office.
When the news of the shooting was
received at police station Inspector
Schulpis and Coleman were rushed
to the scene.
The body of Gameoff was turned
over to Deputy Coroner Gotsch and
the wounded man was sent to St.
Vincent's hospital. An inquest will
be held tonight, Deputy Coroner
Gotsch announced.
The police last night said a charge
of second-degree murder will be filed
against Sashieff, who is 22 years of
age.
"I did the shooting but I am sorry
of it now," Sashieff was said to have
declared. He also said he did not
intend to kill Gameoff as the other man
was the one against whom he held the
greatest animosity.

All Are Russians.
The two victims of the shooting
and Sashieff and all Russian and
single men. Sashieff said he was a
Russian Cossack. He had been work-
ing at various laboring jobs about
the city.
Gameoff was 21 years of age and
Sashieff is about 25. Sashieff had
been in this country since 1917.
The authorities got in touch with
a cousin of Gameoff living in Seattle.
He will come to this city im-
mediately.
The poolhall was said to have been
crowded at the time and the marks
of no less than four stray bullets
were found in the walls. John Sari-
koff, who did not give his address,
reported to Patrolman Mallon that
he received a bullet through his hat.
One man who was in the poolroom
at the time said that he saw the first
shot fired, but after that he saw nothing
as he was lying flat on his face on
the floor.

BURGLARS LOOT HOMES

Thefts of Clothing, Money, Auto
Accessories and Bag Reported.

Mrs. F. B. Tyco, 202 Fourteenth
street, reported to the police yester-
day that someone stole a black leather
handbag containing a check for
containing \$7, in addition to various
other articles. This was one of a
number of burglaries at a minor character
reported to the police yesterday. Mrs.
Tyco said that she suspected a man
who had been hanging about the place
and the inspectors are making an
investigation.
The theft of a blue serge skirt
from Leighton's dairy lunch was re-
ported by Hazel E. Christensen.
Someone burglarized the room of J.
L. Ham in the Whitehouse hotel in St.
Johns and stole a suit of clothes.
H. H. Martin of the Clark hotel in
Yanover reported that someone
stole a quantity of clothing from his
room. The loot included an overcoat,
two pairs of pants and a coat.
P. C. Rinehart, 283 East Twelfth
street North, reported the theft of a
push auto robe from his automobile.
The theft of an automobile tire and
a Navajo auto robe was reported by
Frank Shepard, 101 Twelfth street
North.

SOCIAL PANACEA FOUND

Application of Doctrines of Jesus
Christ Urged by Speaker.

Bishop William H. Washington of
the United Brethren church preached
at the Panacea theatre at noon yester-
day under the auspices of the
Portland federation of churches. His
subject was "The All-Sufficient
Christ."
"Christ's entrance into society is a
panacea for all social disease," the
speaker said. "Christ is the answer
to all political disorder. When
Christ enters the national life there
is peace and prosperity. Our vital
question is not political, but spiritual,
and it is that of the application of
Christ's principles to this question. To
accomplish this a revival of a na-
tional scope is needed that will per-
meate the industrial sphere with the
spirit of Jesus Christ. We need a
national revival of religion to check
the growing tide of ungodliness."
Today, "Good Friday," is the last
day of these evangelistic meetings,
and the speaker will be Dr. Howard
Agnew Johnston of the First Pres-
byterian church of this city.

School Firebug Is Foiled.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 1.—(Spe-
cial.)—Attempts to burn the Bickel
school here were frustrated last night
by a resident of the district. A small
fire, apparently started by a school-
boy, was found by a teacher's desk
in the basement. The authorities are
investigating.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Harry Carey, as he appears in his latest western picture, "Overland Red," which will open tomorrow at the Star theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Liberty—D. W. Griffith's "The
Greatest Question."
Columbia—William Russell, in
"The Valley of Tomorrow."
Rivoli—Lieutenant Locklear,
"The Great Air Robbery."
Majestic—Pauline Frederick, in
"The Peace of Roaring River."
Peoples—Elsie Ferguson, "His
House in the Hills."
Star—Thomas Meighan and
Gloria Swanson, "Male and
Female."
Circle—Billie Burke, "Wanted,
a Husband."
Globe—Norah Phillips, "Paid
in Advance."

THE unselfish relinquishment of
the greatest hope a man has,
simply because he will not let
his own love spoil the romance of
his dearest friend, gives a tremen-
dous heart appeal to "Overland Red,"
the Universal production starring
Harry Carey's former picture,
the picture is replete with the
thrill, the excitement and the beauty
of desert life in western America.
There is the same spectacular horsemanship,
the lightning gun-play and the
droll humor that has characterized
Harry Carey's former picture,
"Overland Red," played by the star
himself, and Colie, a boy he had be-
friended, discover the location of a
valuable mine. They are only tramps.
A dishonest sheriff tries to get the
information from them.
A girl comes into their lives, a girl
with whom Colie falls in love. Red
does not, but he never lets on, for he
wants to marry the happiness of his
friend and the girl.
There is a stirring climax to the
picture when Red avenges the das-
tardly act of the sheriff who has
shot Colie in the back. The subtlety
with which Red's final sacrifice is
brought out gives a tender conclusion
to the picture.

Screen Gossip.
Coffee week is being celebrated in
several Portland first and second run
houses with a special coffee film. The
picture was made by the industrial
and educational department of Uni-
versal.
Officers of the Liberty theater will
also come forth Easter Sunday morn-
ing in new costumes designed by
Hollander, a New York and Paris cos-
tumer, but made here in Portland by
a local firm. The uniforms are of
serge and include skirts, Eton jack-
et and hats. The head us-
ers' costume is of black satin made
along similar lines.
Mabel Normand, starring in the pic-
ture, "The Slim Princess," got a shock
the other day while filming a scene

DIVORCE SUITS ARE FEWER

ATTITUDE OF COURT SAID TO
DETER LITIGANTS.

Declared Policy of Judge Has Been
to Have All Questionable Cases
Thoroughly Investigated.

Strong evidence that prospective di-
vorces are not willing to present
their cases to Presiding Judge Mc-
Court and are going elsewhere in the
state to file their complaints, is shown
in the greatly decreased number of
suits in this county.
Figures compiled yesterday by De-
puty County Clerk Buchtel show that
for the first three months of this
year, 21 divorce suits have been filed
in Multnomah county, this being a
decrease of more than 25 per cent as
compared with the last quarter of
1919.
Since he became presiding judge of
this district on the first of
the year, Judge McCourt has demanded
that all litigants have genuine cause
before they are given decrees. In sev-
eral instances he has detected strong
evidence of fraud or collusion and has
thrown out many default cases.
A year ago Portland was becoming
known as the Mecca for persons
throughout the state seeking divorce,
because of the ease with which de-
crees could be procured. Judge Mc-
Court, however, has established a
policy of having all questionable cases
thoroughly investigated and many
who have sought marital freedom
have learned to their sorrow that
the amiability of the Portland divorce
courts is a thing of the past.
One attorney who deals largely in
divorce, said yesterday he is now tak-
ing all his cases either to Oregon
City or St. Helens because of the at-
titude of Judge McCourt.

Divorce suits during February
totaled exactly 100. The number filed
during March was just 93.
The monthly report of County Clerk
Bevridge likewise shows that the
number of marriage licenses issued
during February has decreased. There
were 113 licenses issued last month
as against 210 the preceding month.
There were 826 suits of all kinds
filed in the civil department of the
circuit court during the first quarter
of this year, including the 311 applica-
tions for divorce. There were 127
criminal cases.
In the probate department there
were 311 new estates opened, 22

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Smith, 70 East Ninth street, was beg-
ging for alms when deputy sheriff
took him into custody yesterday
morning as an insanity suspect. He
is held at the county jail pending ex-
amination by an insanity commis-
sion.
In addition to a check for \$500 made
out in his name, Smith also had a
check in a like sum for his brother,
Ernest Smith. County officials be-
lieve he came into possession of both
and refused to turn over one check
to his brother.
The checks were signed by Ter-
rence B. Towle, attorney of Bangor,
Maine, and were sent to the brothers
as their share in some estate. The
checks were dated January 17 and
neither was endorsed.
Grants Pass Has Wood Club.
GRANTS PASS, Or., April 1.—
(Special.)—With over 200 signing the
membership roll, a Leonard Wood re-
publican club was organized here last
night. The first political organization
of the campaign. Officers elected were
Wilford Allen, president; Mrs. Maggie
Riddis, vice-president; Dr. Macy, sec-
retary and F. C. Coon, treasurer. The
organization is county-wide and will
be extended to every precinct.
Wood's Books Are Open.
—CHICAGO, Ill., April 1.—(Special.)
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Illinois are open for inspection at
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