THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 25, 1909.

Principals in Collins' Murder and Scene of Tragedy

FLANDERS ST. SCENE OF

Great Special Sale

Men's and Boys' Clothing

GENUINE BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS

Men's Suits

REGULAR \$40.00 SUITS \$30.00

REGULAR \$35.00 SUITS \$26.50

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REGULAR \$25.00 SUITS \$19.50

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Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

REGULAR \$20.00 SUITS \$15.00 REGULAR \$10.00 SUITS \$ 7.50

REGULAR \$15.00 SUITS \$12.50 REGULAR \$ 6.50 SUITS \$ 5.00

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER



Dr. R. A. M. Collins Shot Down Because Woman Thought He Loved His Divorcee.

BY JEALOUS WIFE

PHYSICIAN IS SLAIN

CALLS HELP AFTER CRIME

Incoherent Story of Tragedy Is Told to Police-Sobbing Slayer Attempts Own Life and Is Taken to Sanitarium

(Continued from Page 1.) save her while she was making the first attempt. A close watch is being kept or her now to preclude the possibility of a setul consum mation of her suicida Intentions.

Wife Madly in Love.

Two hours after the shooting Chief Assistant District Attorney Fitguerald went to police headquarters and took a statement from Mrs. Collins. This statement was very incoherent and lit-tie was gained from it. It was plain, however, that she was madly in love with Dr. Collins, and that this love was not returned. She also believed that some other woman was responsible for his coldness, and laid this to his first wife, from whom he was divorced last September in the Circuit Court at Portland. She is now Counters Viggo con Holstein Rathlou, wife of Count V. v. H. Rothlou, of Copenhagen, Denmark, but now living at 226 Tenth street, Portland. The Rothlous restreet. urned from Denmark three weeks ago and since that time the strained relations between Dr. Collins and his wife have become more strained.

Mrs. Collins, according to Dr. Fris hie, had accused her husband of being in love with his former wife, and wa under the belief that they wanted to marry again. According to her story she wrote a letter to Countess Rathlou Friday in which she isked her to take Dr. Collins back and make him happy. Inquiry, however, at the Rothlou apartments last night, developed that no such letter had been received and further inquiry by the Count and Countess, in the company of an Ore contain representative, at the Postofficthis part of her story was fletitions

Tells of Married Life.

Following the lend of Mr. Flingerald, Mrs. Collins in disconnected senter lated chapters of their married life. She spoke in low tragic tones, wringing her hands hysterically, at times almost resi-ing out of the chair, pulling with both hands af her mass of black hair, streaked with & sparse groyness and occasionally throwing back her head and gazing with

throwing back her head and gazing with a wild, tragic stare at her questioner. "Mist all of these remain here," she asked, glaring at the detectives. "All I can see is eyes, eyes." Then she became more composed and muttered: "I am guilty. All I want is to get through with this. Hurry, I am going mad. I say mad." Then she laughed softly and continued: "The poor, dear boy. He was good to me, but I loved him to distraction. He was my life. I thought he was a god.

was my life. I thought he was a god. He loved ma. I know it." All efforts to wring from her fne actual dircumstances of the shooting were fruit-less. "Did you fire one or two shots," asked Mr. Fitzgerald. What does all that matter?" she re-onded. "I say I did it. He has got a guin (pointing to Detective Snow)

and you can see how many shots were fired."

"Is He Dead?" She Asks.

"He was shot once, I think," said Snow, and before he could say more Mrs. Collins was on her feet and engerly asked if he was dead. On be-ing told that he was, she asked Snow to let her see the revolver. This was denied her, as it was believed she in tended to kill herself with the weapon

Have 1 no friends in the world? she asked. "Oh send for my daughter at Fisher's Landing. Have all of my friends deserted me in this hour" "They think they know me, but they

I have done many things. I an a dangerous woman. My life is known to no one. Send an automobile for my daughter. I will pay for it with my own money. It is my own, too."

Further questioning developed that r. Collins and his wife had been hav-

Dr. Contras and his wife had been hav-ing trouble for some weeks. "He fold me he didn't love me," the wife said. "I have been planning to kill him all along. He took a revolver from me once, but I got another. No, he kept his own revolver under the pillow. I guilty anyway. What is all of this I did it.

Friend Warned Collins.

This latter part of her story was borne out by Dr. Frisble, who had previously advised Dr. Collins to remain away from his wife, as he feared there might tragedy, suggested to Dr. Collins that he

get a revelver and take the shells out of it and place it in the house. This he did, but his wife had a revolver of her own, about which I am sure Dr. Collins knew nothing. We hoped that she might attempt to kill him. If she should, with let him have the money, but he re the unloaded gun. When she first drew the revolver on him he wrung it from her hand. It was a .32-caliber. The one with which the shot was fired was a 18-caliber, so I presume she purchased

Soon after the examination Judge P. J. Willis arrived and refused to bermit any further interrogation of the woman. Dr. Jefferson also came and administered opintes at regular intervals f half an hour for the remainder of the day. After she became quieter, she was placed in a cell in the women's ward at Police Headquarters. It was Den she attempted aucide. Fear of this and her critical condition led to inding her to the County Jail. Both er mental and physical condition be-ame such that she was later sent to Mountain View Saultarium though she continued hysterical late night, finally falling asleep

from sheet exhaustion. A formal complaint, charging first degree murder, was sworn to by De-lective Snow and issued from the District Attorney's office early yesterday afternoon

Sunbonnets Save Lives.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 21.--Using their sunbonnets as ballers when the boat in which they were being driven by a strong wind was filling with water. Miss Marian Weeks and Miss Harrietta Lohman, of Yonkers, N. Y., managed to keep the craft affoat until rescued yes-terday.

help brooding over it. I could almost are him with other woman. I con-sulted spiritualists and they told me my surmiees were correct. It I only half slept drove me insane. I would awake and my heart would be hurting as if a knife had been driven into it. My brain became hot and my head would almost burst. I didn't know what I was doing. had it all planned. They should not take him from me."-Statement by Mrs. Collins.

Countess Rathlou Calls Mrs.

Collins' Jealousy Baseless.

NOW HAPPY WITH HUSBAND

Woman Who Figured in Elopement

Says Physician Was Only

Friend Since Her Return

Three Weeks Ago.

HAUNTED BY HER SUSPICIONS.

elne.

me.

arma:

'It haunted me. The thought of

my love increased. I tried to hate

I saw it in my dreams-ano

woman with my husband in her

"I couldn't stand it, During the day

Por weeks I thought of it and

but my heart would not let

TALKS

"I am happy with my own husband and there is absolutely no foundation for Mrs. Collins' jealousy of me."

York.

Such was the comment of Countess Viggo von Holstein Rathlou, former wife of Dr. Roy A. Miles Collins, from whom she was divorced by Judge Mor row in the Circuit Court last September She was married to Count Rathiou of She was married to count marned on October 22, 1908, less than a month from the date of the divorce decree, which was secured by Dr. Collins, and which was granted by the court through the failure of the defendant cal student and she a chorus girl,

through the failure of the defendant to appear. Her own statement was borne out by her husband and both appeared to be sincerely grieved at the tragedy. "We were both vory fond of Dr. Col-lins just as a friend," they said, "and he has been here since we returned to Portland three weeks ago and told us all about his troubles and of his intended separation from his wife. Dr. Collins was in hard financial circumstances and had borrowed 500 from his wife. Of this he had paid back \$90 and would have heft her several days ago had the re-mainder been returned. We offered to het him have the money, but he rewas born in Kentucky and come from a blue-blooded family, but had to shift for my own livelihood." Countess Rathlou was gowned in a dark tailor-made suit of a rich fabric and when seen was prepared for the street. She were a dark slik muffler about her throat and a simple black hat, decorated with a small dark band and a single black feather. Count Has Dropped Title.

Countess Tells Her Story.

very thick, long and curly. His com-plexion is perfect and a Roman nose, perfect mouth and tooth make of him what might be called a handsome man. The story of the elopement of Counters Rathlou, then Mrs. Collins, from Portland with the Danish noblefrom Portiand with the Januar house man in July of 1903, created a sema-tion at the lime. They went East and wherever they visited the story fol-lowed them. Soon afterward the young Count, accompanied by Mrs. Collins. "Don't call me count. I do not claim any title. I want to be a plain Ameri-can," he said. Countess Rathlou was surprised when told that Mrs. Collins had written her went to his home in Denmark. His father, Baron C. F. E. Holstein, size of one of Denmark's oldest and most noble families, received them cordially and a letter. "I am sure I have never re-ceived one," she said. "I can conceive of no reason why she should be jealous of me. I only met her once since we returned and did not know that they were even married until then. "I telephoned to Dr. Collins' mother supplied his son with sufficient funds supplied his son with influence that a to return to America. This they did, arriving in New York last October, and were married in St. Louis by Rev. W. Davies Pittman, pastor of the First Christian Church of that city. at Salem this afternoon. She has ou little boy, Billy, and says that we must take him now."

"My hushand's father wanted us to marry there, but I had not then received notice of my divorce," said Countess Rathlou. "Here is our marriage certif

cale.

Portland three weeks ago and were guests at the Perkins Hotel until a few days ago, when they rented a flat at 226 Tenth street. The room is fitted Under what circumstances did we meet? Doctor and I were still living to-gether at the time Viggo came to Portland. He was short of funds and fell in with Dr. Collins, who brought him out elegant which has not yet been arranged.

COLLINS WEDDED IN HAWAII

MRS. COLLINS PHOTOGRAPHED AT. CITY VALL. WOMAN CAUGHT SIGNT OF CAMERA MAN AND HELD, HAND DYER. HER FACE,

foreign countries, where my husband was received in the best society, finally re-turning to grand old America one month received in the best society, finally re-turning to grand old America one month ago, coming direct to Portland from New s seamstress and had lived in Portland everal years. 'No one could be more sorry than we

several years. She was married at the age of 15 years to Mark Van Winkle from whom she was divorced several years ago. He is now in Jdaho. They have one daughter, who is living. Mrs. Collins has considerof the tragedy. Dr. Collins talked to us of it and we sympathized with him. We are trying to lead a quiet life and ex-pected to remain in Portland a few months, when we will return to Denmark. whom site able

DR. R.A.M. COLLINS

Dr. Collins is a native of Iowa. His My husband is good to me, but we have had so much trouble. Everyone seems father died when he was 1 year old and his mother later married B. J. Miles, superintendent of the Iowa State Beformatory. He attended Iowa State University and later studied medicine at the formation of the Iowa State to think we have done something awful Count Rathlon is 27 years of age. His wife is 34 and was married to Dr. Collins at the age of 17 years. That was in Des Moines, Iowa, and he was a young medihe Iowa State Medical College in Des Moines. It was there he met his first wife, then Nors Land, a chorus girl, and they were married before he finished his course. That was in 1962. He gradu-"He was always good fo me and I don't believe there was ever a truer man," she said, "but I was young and to me when we were married he was the only man. My parents died when I was young. I was born in Kentucky and come from a blue bloaded farely had as blue are

ated in 1904, and practiced in Iowa ove a year, coming to Portland in 1995. He was successful here until his wife and he separated and she went away with Count Riggo von Holstein Rathlou. This was in July, 1968. In September of th

same year he secured a divorce and his first wife was remarried. Collins' stepfather first came to Oregon

in 1802 and organized the pioneer state reformatory school of this state. After two years he returned to Iowa and re-sumed the head of the Iowa school, later returning here and locating near Salem

Count Rathlou is a healthy, athletic looking man and corresponds to the popular conception of a foreign noble-man of that type. His brown hair is on a fruit ranch, where he has lived since. Dr. Collins' mother is still living and is heartbroken over her son's death, but was unable to come to Portland yes, terday. Mr. Miles was unable to leave his wife and neither will be here probably

before Monday. A post mostem examination of Collins' body disclosed the fact that only one shot was first, entering the left breast, passing through and coming out on the

right side, severing an artery near the eart. Dr. Collins was a man well liked by his

associates and is noteen of highly by medical men in Portland, who deeply deplore the tragedy. The opinion is un-versal that he could not have been guilty of anything which would have justified the suspicions of his wife.

WILL TAKE ALL EVIDENCE

Court Will Examine Report on Thaw's Sanity at Trial.

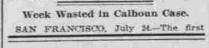
NEW YORK, July 24 .- The report of the commission that inquired into the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw in with Dr. Collins, who brought him out to our house until he could hear from home. Soon after Dr. Collins and I part-ed. At that time he wanted to pay me 2000 he owed me, but I refused to take it. I then went away with Viggo. From New York we went home and then came back and were married in St Louiz. "We returned home and remained sev-eral months, afterward visiting in various"

pkgs. Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

interest

It was announced today by the Mil-waukee Raliroad that it will deliver grain at any dock or mill on any railroad in either city, free of switching charges collected by other roads. The ruling will be an increase of approximately one-balt cent per bushel in the price paid growers by Tacoma and SeatCle exporters. It is believed that the Northern Pacific and Great Northern and Northern Pacific Great Northern and Northern Pacific will take like action.

That any attempt on the part of the That any attempt on the part of the Milwaukee Railroad to reduce the rate to Tacoma or Seattle will be met by the roads coming into Portland was the opinion expressed by a local traffic man when the above dispatch was read to him. "Any changes that the Milwankee road makes in the present charges will neces-sarily be a reduction in the rate. Any rate that is made by this road to Seattle rate that is mine of this total to statute or Tacoma will be mist by the roads com-ing into Portland, either in the form of reduced switching charges or in a lower rate, or in a reduction from present rates. It would be folly to permit a railroad like the Milwaukee, which has to be a support of the lower is a state of the lower haul over a mountain, to offer lower rates than roads which have a down-grade haul, as those coming into Portiand have.



MESMERIZED A Poisonous Drug Still Freely Used.

Many people are brought up to be-lieve that coffee is a necessity of life, and the strong hold that the drug has on the system makes it hard to loosen its grip even when one realizes its injurious effects.

A lady in Baraboo writes: "I had used coffee for years; it seemed one of the necessities of life. A few months ago my heath, which had been slowly fail-ing, became more impaired, and I knew that unless relief came from some source, I would soon be a physical

"I was weak and nervous, had sic headaches, no ambition, and for of life. My husband was also losing his health. He was troubled so much with indigestion that at times he could with indigestion that at times he could eat only a few mouthfuls of dry bread, "We concluded that coffee was slowly

"We concluded that collee was slowly poisoning us, and stopped it and used hot water. We felt somewhat better, but it wasn't satisfactory. "Finally, we saw Postum advertised, and bought a package. I followed directions for making carefully, allow-ing it to boil twenty minutes after it course to the boiling moint and added came to the bolling point, and added cream, which turned it to the loveliest rich-looking and tasting drink I even

rich-looking and tasing drink i ever saw served at any table, and we have used Postum ever since. "I gained five pounds in weight in as many weeks, and now feel well and strong .n every respect. My headaches have gone, and I am a new woman. My husband's indigestion has left him, and he can now eat anything." "There's a

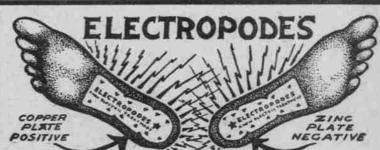
Read "The Road to Wellville," in

travesty? Look at our elegant, long coated suits in our window-hunt, shop, run around until "ready to drop"-won't find any like them. We know it. You'll know it. Only

drop"-won't find any like them. We know it. You'll know it. Only facts stated here. Our garments ad mit of honest statements. No pase ads to tempt your creduity not needed when such garments as we manufacture are offered. We don't handle the so-called \$35-to-\$65-value out special at \$7.55 or say \$13.29. Bosh! It's humbug-wearles you-depreciates cloak-dealers in your estimation-vice versa. It's pleas-ure writing honest publicity - re-freshing to read-not nerve-racking, conscience searing. We believe Ore-gonian sappreciate (and will back to my with patronage) this work here of g ar mer t manufacturing-may help the \$00,000 some. However, of the state of a style. These goods are like gold ineces-you know It. If not-time you found out. All our stock manufactured hug-mon bot wind. If we don't have you one. No EXTRA CHARGE. Show you 700 Styles of woolens - BOLTS OF CLOTH, NOT SAMPLES. Ladies, we shall depend on the merits of our garments as recommendation for business. Expert mechanics handle your garments. Satisfaction is, will, and must ways have extra buttons, pleces of cloth, et. We make the garments, you pay for the and the set on story the your so the for business. Expert mechanics handle your garments. Satisfaction is, will, and must ways have extra buttons, pleces of cloth, et. We make the garments, you pay for the and they are-we back it up. always have extra buttons, pieces of cloth, etc. We make the garments, you pay for the claim they are—we back it up.

garments to be what we

Acheson Cloak & Suit Co. 148 FIFTH STREET, ACHESON BUILDING.



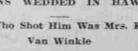
Remove Unpleasant Bodily Odors

The excess uric acid in the blood, which comes out in perspiration, is the cause of bad odors from the feet and armplia. Electropodes re-move these odors-by neutralizing the excess uric acid. Electropodes feed the body a genile flow of electricity throughout the day-strengthen the inside nerves, and build up the tissues. Elec-tropodes are sold under guarantee-and if after 30 days trial they should prove unsatisfactory, your druggist will refund the \$1 you pay for them.

What Are Electropodes are metal insoles worn in the heels of the shoes. One is of copper, the other of sine—forming the two poles of a gal-vanic battery, the nerves of the body becom-ing the connecting wires.

Buy Electropodes of your druggist-and if he cannot supply them, have him order a pair for you from

Stewart & Holmes Drug Company Seattle, Washing



mahogany furniture,

Count Rathlou and wife arrived in

