## LUTKE SLAIN OVER | WOMAN, SAY CLEWS

Children of Widow Reported Telling of Parents' Quarreling About Gall.

### ASSASSIN TRAILED KEENLY

Prisoner Collapses and Confesses Upon Seeing Threads of Evidence Picced by Sheriff and Archie Leonard -- Quiver First Clew.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-Threads of evidence gathered here and there in Clarke County by cial.)-Threads of Sheriff Cresap and Detective Archie Leonard, of Portland, so entwined Edward Gall that last night's confession by the prisoner of the murder of Otto Lutke, his neighbor near Ridgefield-November 20, was expected by the investigators, but admission of the crime

vestigators, but admission of the crime came sooner than they had hoped. Gall's confession is said to have been short, the prisoner merely admitting that he had assassinated Lutke. Sheriff Cresap and Detective Leonard are reticent in discussing the motive of the murder, but do not deny that a woman was at the bottom of it. They would not say either "yes" or "no" when asked if Mrs. Lutke, wife of the man slain, was "the woman in the case."

From the outset Mrs. Lutke denied existence of ill-feeling between her husband and Gall, but her children are said to have reported that their parents

said to have reported that their parents had quarreled frequently over Gall. In a quarrel between the elder Lutkes shortly before the murder, one of the children is said to bave admitted, Lutke exclaimed, "Gall is a crook and a thief." There are eight children in the Lutke They range in age from 6 to 19 years. Lutke, himself, provided the first

clew to the murderer. Upon arriving at the home of Axel Alvin, where Lutke was shot as he sat by a window, memhers of the dancing party had noticed that Lutke was nervous, so excited that he shook like a leaf in tying the team. "I'm afraid something's going to hap-pen tonight." replied Lutke when ques-tioned about his quivering.

Gall Passed on Road. Then it was recalled by Ludke's lends that on the road they had passed Gall, who was walking in the opposite direction, and that Ludke had whipped up the horses when the pedestrian had stood in the way and pecred at them. It was recalled, too, as strange that in passing Gall's house the lights were burning but Gall was the lights were burning, but Gall was not in sight. At the time one of the party remarked that on previous occa-sions Gall, in the glare of lamplight,

was seen working in the house.

That was the first thread, but the investigators say it seemed to lose tangibility when it was considered that Alex Alvin, at whose home the murder was committed, in his first explanation after the shot pointed suspicion to another neighbor. However, Sheriff Cresap and Detective Leonard decided to pick up all the first thread before reaching for another.

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It was theorized that Gall purposely had left his home lighted to form part of an allbi and the fact that he was seen walking toward his home would in his deductions, complete a web of defense were he suspected. Acting on these conclusions Sheriff Cresap and Detective Leonard, in examining Ludke's fatal wound, found several pellets as of shot and a piece of lead, which they held as clews, and underneath the chair Ludke had occupied they found a gunwad cut for a shell suitable for a No. 12 shotgun bore.

Peatprints Are Traced.

In the meantime footprints greatly similar to those likely to be made by

the meantine rootprints greatly similar to those likely to be made by the heavy shoes worn by Gall were traced. These led to the river, in a direction not leading to Gall's home, and it was deduced that the murderer had used a rowboat as a safer means of concealing his flight.

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Detective Leonard was convinced that the footprints were Gall's, but he and Sheriff Crean did not inform Gall of their helief, leading the suspect to think that they considered that the trail tended to implicate a neighbor and not Gall. This gave the investigators an opportunity to examine Gall's home and property leased by him nearby. Search of Gall's abode revealed shot and gun wadding of the exact size and material as that found at the scene of the murder and in the leased house was discavered a piece of fishermen's sinker lead, which corresponded exactly with that found with the shot that had dealt death to Lutke. This lead was sent to a California smelting plant and assay revealed that the sinker lead and the sing fired from the assassin's grade is now a matter of a few weeks, not Gall. This gave the investigators

All the evidence being circumstantial od clannishness and slight knowledge of English making inquiry among Gail's and Ludke's neighbors difficult, Sheriff Cresap and Detective Leonard deemed it expedient to charge Gall with unlawful possession of firearms pending further investigation. They figured that clinching evidence would be obtained later to substantiate their tracing of the murder to the prisoner. It was not intended to file a murder charge against Gall until Sunday or Monday.

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Gall, cast into a cell with a criminal hardened by many arrests, collapsed in a corner. Sheriff Cresan and Detective Leonard entered later and outlined to Gali all the clews they possessed against him. After several hours he confessed.

### 11 WELLS FEED 520 ACRES Artesian Irrigation System Near

Pomona May Double Supply. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 19.—
(Special.)—H. R. Linse, of this city, is well satisfied with the performance of five artesian wells on his 1999-acre

tract near Pomona. The wells were shut down at the close of the trriga-tion season, and will not be opened until the beginning of irrigation in the

People Work for Common Cause.

During the season they supplied water for irrigation of \$20 acres. At the opening of the season they showed a pressure of from \$7 to \$8 pounds to the square inch. At the end of the season the pressure had been reduced to \$2 pounds. In 1913 the wells irrigated \$350 acres and "picked up" to their original pressure within six weeks after the end of the season.

This year, Mr. Linse expects to get the original pressure in about two and a half months from the time the wells were closed. He is confident that they will be adequate for the inrigation of the entire 1800 acres. He has used six earloads of from pipe in the construction of a diversion system for the water. Several carloads additional will be required to complete the system.

People Work for Common Cause.

This park of the season they supplied the park of the history of The Dalles. Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.) — Never in the history of The Dalles have the citizens responded so writ is made returnable January 4. at which time the case will be heard.

NEW FEE PLAN SUGGESTED Idaho Game Warden Says Saving of the destitute and helpless.

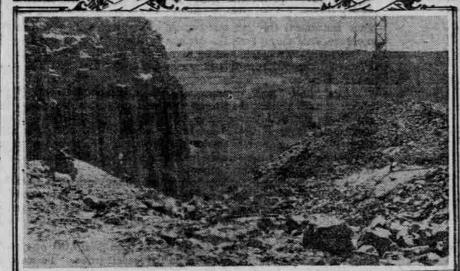
Nearly 200 barrels of flour have been gate to the Red Cross war fund.

Local charity is receiving careful attention also, and the needy families of the citizens responded so the call of charity as during the past few weeks. Churches, the past few weeks. C

### VISIT TO VALE PROJECTS PICTURES GREAT FUTURE

Philadelphia Capitalists See Bully Creek Diversion Dam and Other Irrigation Systems-"Country Is Revelation," Say Easterners.





the Vale-Oregon Irrigation Company, Vale-Oregon Irrigation Company,
been conducting a party of Philayoung, "with what we have seen and
shall do all possible to assist in making

vancing the interests of this section from an irrigation standpoint for some years and by the completion of the Bully Creek system he will realize the object of his efforts.

The citizens of Vale subscribed sufficient funds to complete the dam and

ALE, Or., Dec. 19 .- (Special.)-The is also in the grasp of Winter and, past week has been one of great' moreover, our holidays are about presinterest to Vale. D. M. Brogan, of ent and we must be at our homes for Christmas time."

has been conducting a party of Philadelelpha capitalists over the surrounding country. Charles A. Young, Charles V. D'Ossone and Frank Johann arrived at Vale last Saturday and visited the diversion dam of the Bully Creek system, now completed, and on last Sunday visited Brogan and Jamieson, which is under the system of the Willow River Company meeting the Vale-Oregon system just below Jamieson.

Mr. Johann has been interested in advancing the interests of this section Johann, "through my connection with

"I have become somewhat of an expert in irrigation matters," said Mr. Johann, "through my connection with Mr. Brogan in urging irrigation matters in Malheur County. I have been engaged in showing the extent and possibilities of your country around Vale for some time throughout the Eastern states and am now confident that prosperity is about to crown our efforts, prosperity for Vale and Malheur County as well as

WILLAMETTE-PACIFIC WORK FROM EUGENE TO COOS BAY RUSHED.

Decrease Reduces Forces From 1200 700 Men-About \$6,000,000 Ex-

and assay revealed that the sinker lead and the slug fired from the assays of successions according to H. P. Hooy, engineer in coupled with the knowledge that Gall possessed a No. 12 rifle, completed the chain of murder clews and immediate arrest of Gall was decided upon.

Clews Bring Confession.

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has been cut down from more than 1200 men to 700. This figure does not include 100 tracklayers and others not under the contractors. At present the

Construction is being concentrated along Lake Takhenitch, at the lower end of Tsiltcoop Lake, near Gardiner. Two weeks more will see the connecting up of a large portion of the line. Ing up of a large portion of the line. The weather during the Pail has been remarkable for construction work. Under normal conditions such work along the ceast would be almost impossible. About \$6,000,000 has been spent upon the completion of this line to Coos Bay during the past two years. This includes much of the steel for the bridges already purchased. The Siuslaw bridge at Acme is delayed by the failure to complete negotiations for fallure to complete negotiations for right of way across a rock quarry be-

Churches, Lodges, Clubs and Society People Work for Common Cause.

philanthropic fund. The Mahonia Club one of The Dalles women's most exone of The Dalles women's most ex-clusive organizations, usually has a Christmas tree. This year it will be turned into an entertainment and the proceeds will be deveted to local char-

### DYNAMITE VICTIM BURIED Funeral of A. D. Cook Held at Par-

ker, Interment at McMinnville.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
With the gradual completion of the grading on the new Willamette-Pacific line between Eugene and Coos Bay, was prominent in the activities of the Luckiamute Valley. He was merchan and postmaster at Parker for several years, coming there from McMinnville. Since the formation of the Buena Vista Grange he has been its master, and the organization became strong in mem bership with a wide scope of activities.

Air. Cook attempted to move the dynamite from his store to a nearby lot. Parker residents say that he slipped and fell, the box containing

slipped and fell, the box containing the dynamite striking an anvil which stood in the yard.

Mr. Cook's store was badly damaged by the accident and 57 windows were broken in the town of Parker.

Funeral services were held last Sunday morning in Parker. Rev. W. Parker.

Tapscott, of Dallus delivered the sermon to 200 persons. The body was sent to McMinnville, where interment was made.

A. Dean Cook belonged to a pionee A. Dean Cook belonged to a pioneer family. He was born October 22, 1876, near Bellevue, Or. In 1890 he married Miss Rose M. Jolly. Five children now survive. Helen, Elmer, Haxel, Wilson and Kenneth, who were living with their father at the time of the accident.

### JUDGESHIP TEST STARTED

Law Affecting County Office to Be Tried Out at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 19,-(Special.) LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special.)

—As a means of instituting a friendly test of the status of the County Judge law, an alternative writ of mandamus has been placed in the hands of Sheriff Hug to be served upon County Clerk Wright, demanding that he issue to Frank Phy a certificate of election to the office of County Judge of Union County.

County.

Mr. Phy was elected in November over the incumbent, J. C. Henry. This writ is made returnable January 4. at which time the case will be heard.

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