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WIFE OF MAN SLAIN SEIZED FOR MURDER

Mrs. Otto Ludke, Mother of 8, Now Accused With Gall of Killing Rancher.

CONSPIRACY IS ALLEGED

Assassin Incriminates Confessed Woman, 49 Years Old, but Authorities Delay Arrest Pending Verification of Charge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 9,-(Spi VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2.—(Spe-fai.).—Mrs. Sophie Ludke, 45 years old, indow of Otto Ludke, who was mur-sered at the home of Axel Alvin the light of November 30 by Edward Gall. 3. a Russian, who shot him in the ead and neck with a shotgun through window, was arrested today by heriff Cresap, of Clarke County. She i lodged in the women's ward of the bunder of her hushand, as being an ac-essory before the fact. Mrs. Ludke purpose of her historic, as historic, and her history before the fact. Mrs. Ludke mas eight children, the effest being 19 hears old and the youngest about 6

urs. Under the new law there is no dis-Inction between a principal and an accessory before the fact, and under the law an accessory may be tried as principal. The old law made a distion between a principal and an

Gall Implicates Woman

Edward Gall was arrested December 20. Gall at first insisted that he was innocent, but when Sheriff Creap and Detective Archie Leonard, of Portland. retective Archie Leonard, of Portland, cound a web of evidence around him, calling him they knew he murdered andke and described how he proceeded, tep by step, he collapsed and contessed unit. In his confession Gall impli-ated Mrs. Ludke, and the woman was ated Mrs. Lucke, and the woman was mmediately put-under surveillance. ad Mrs. Lucke told as much on the light of the murder of her husband, is she has since, Gall would have been rested the night of the crime, the light.

In the information against Mrs. Lucke she is charged with "willfully, unlawfully, feloniously and with pre-meditated design, to effect the death of Orio Lucke, aid, counsel, incite and ice Edward Gall to kill and murder

Gall, in his confession, said that Mra-udke had kept him informed of her usband's movements at different mes and had suggested the possibil-

y of killing him. Gall is only 33 years of age, 15 years ounger than Mrs. Ludke. Arrest In Delayed.

The authorities debated long upon the advisability of arresting Mrs. audke, at first finding it difficult to budke, at first finding it unifer to believe the mother of eight children bould be guilty of a conspiracy that bed to the murder of her husband. Further investigation convinced them that Mrs. Ludke did know something

the crime, and they were positive it she was an accessory after the fact, keeping secret many things that the should have told the night her hughand was killed which had shield-

When arrested at her home today at oclock by Sheriff Cressp Mrs. Ludke collapsed. Mrs. Ludke and Gali now are under the same roof, but several thick walls separate them. Gall has not been informed that Mrs. Ludke has been informed that Mrs. Ludke has

been placed under arrest. Sheriff Cresap and L. M. Burnett, County Attorney, will go out of office Monday and the arrest of Mrs. Ludke may be their last. Bert Biesecker will succeed Mr. Cresap as Sheriff and James O. Blair will be the new County Mitorney, who will proceeding Mrs. Attorney, who will prosecute Mrs.

REPORTED IS CONFESSION Mrs. Ludke Is Said to Have AdmitSUBSTANCE OF RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED YESTERDAY BY OREGON IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Legislation is urged to lawy one-half mill tax on all property in state for irrigation development. Constitutional amendment giving state authority to issue bond for irrigation development is recommended. Legislature asked to memoralize Congress, urging law permitting all natural Federal resources within the state to be used for sole pur-pose of raising funds to co-operate on dollar-for-dollar basis with the state in developing these resources. Federal Government urged to give Oregon is just share of rechama-tion fund.

tion fund.

Federal Government urged to guarantee bonds of accredited irriga-Federal Government urged to guarantee bonds of accredited irriga-tion districts. Polley of National Secretary of Agriculture enabling counties to collect money from Federal Government with natural resources as se-curity indersed. Federal revisimation service asked to give states free use of its maps, data, water measurements and other statistical information. Legislative Assembly of 1915 advised to use Tumalo funds "for such purposes and under such conditions as may seem proper." Legislature also asked to extend payment periods for Tumalo set-tiers.

Recommendations of Secretary Lane, of the Interior Department, for uniform irrigation laws in various states approved. Irrigation bonds urged as proper subject of investment for state funds.

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Irrigation districts should be given self-government powers should be to those of municipal corporations. Amendment to state law giving corporations holding title to land within districts right to vote on district affairs. Repeal of law fixing tax on water power filings urged. Law recommended giving irrigation districts right to sell surplus

water power. Drainage code asked from Legislature. Federal rural credit banking law recommended with centralized National banks as basis of system. Work of Oregon Immigration Commission indersed and continuation of appropriation asked.

Modification of restrictive legislation as applied to railroads is ad-

Modification of restrictive legislation as applied to railroads is ad-vised. Present system of stream measurements and topographic maps ap-proved and further appropriations for this purpose advised, State and Federal Governments urged to co-operate in investigat-ing following proposed irrigation projects and printing reports on same: Lower desert project, Tygh Valley-Wamle project, Peninsula district between Deschutes and Crooked Rivers, Harney Valley dis-tricts of 250,000 acres, Silver Creek project of 50,000 acres, Malheur Warm Springs reservoir project, Dead Ox Flat district, Ochoco and oth-er districts. er districts

Legislation making possible early completion of north canal unit of Central Oregon project urged. Action upon North and West Sides units of Deschutes project in-

vited

Thanks extended to Government and state engineers for "complete and efficient" report on Deschutes River. Thanks extended to engineering and construction staff of Tumale

project. Thanks extended to retiring officers of the Congress, members of the Legislature, the Canadian delegates, the railroads for reduced rates, the press for liberal treatment, citizens generally and espe-cially Portland Commercial Club for splendid courtesy and Imperial Hotel management for many courtesies.

guarantee the bonds of irrigatio districts was unanimously adopted, ac were all the others. It is planned to place irrigation districts in a classy with municipal corporations for bond-issuing purposes WOMAN WHO SLEW HUSBAND IS BRIDE

The congress took the attitude that The congress took the attitude that, the \$455,000 appropriated by the state two years ago for the Tumalo develop-ment is not a revolving fund, but asked the Legislature to use that money, upon its repayment by the Tumalo settlers for further irrigation work. A recommendation that the Tumalo farmers be given 20 years with-in which to complete their payments, and that within the first five years no principal, but interest and maintenance only be collected, was carried. Mrs. Vada Grier, Acquitted of

Murder, Weds Man Who

Was Indicted With Her.

George D. Solomon, Named as Co-

Respondent in Divorce Plaint,

and Freed Widow Are Mar-

ried at Courthouse.

Market for Bonds Proposed.

Some debate was occasioned on the resolution asking that irrigation district bonds be made a legal investment for state funds. The original resolution KNOT TIED IN PORTLAND provided for investment of state and school funds, but, after deliberation, the

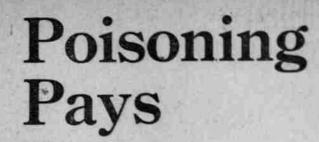
words "or school" were stricken out. The work of the Immigration Commission was commended and the con-tinuation of the present method of making stream measurements and to pographic maps was "strongly in of pographic maps was "strongly In-dorsed," with a request to the Legis-lature "that the amount available should, under no consideration, be re-

duced." Another appeal was made to the Fed-eral Government for a more equitable distribution of Oregon's share of the reclamation fund. Attention was called to the fact that Oregon has contributed more than \$10,000,000 to this fund and has received only \$3,000,000 in return. The election of officers was the last order of business for the day. All elec-tions were made without opposition. Less than a month after her acquittal on a charge of murdering her former husband, Mrs. Vada Grier yes-terday married George D. Solomon, who was indicted jointly with her for the murder, and who had been named as co-respondent in a divorce action filed by the first husband. Mrs. Grier and Solomon were mar-ried yesterday by District Judge Day-ton. They appeared in County Clerk Coffey's office about 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon with William W. White, of the Taylor apartments, as a witness, obtained a license, and inquired of Deputy Clerk Cochran where they could find a magistrate to marry them. "Will this be made public?" asked Solomon. "We'd like to keep it quiet for a few days." Mr. Cochran told them that the mar-riage license records were public and he could not guarantee secrecy. He did not suspect the identity of the couple before him. Couple Not Recognized. former husband, Mrs. Vada Grier yes tions were made without opposition. Following is a complete list of the delegates who attended the congress:

Albany-A. M. Hammer. Alfaifa-A. O. Walker. Arlington-C. C. Clark, E. J. Clough, H.

Arington-C. C. Chark, E. J. Clough, H. M. Cox. Bander-Gsorge W. Miller, W. H. Strayer. Bend-E. P. Brosterhouse, Anton Aune, Mrs. E. Hrasterhouse, D. T. Carmody, Ward I. Coble, H. H. DeArmond, P. H. Dencer, Iarriet L. Dolsen, Mrs. Bastes, J. A. Eastes, drs. J. A. Eastes, A. C. Wegan, H. C. Bills, drs. 'H. C. Ellis, Charles W. Erskine, George Y. Hoover, C. S. Hudson, Mrs. C. S. Hudson, P. Keyes, Mrs. J. P. Keyes, A. J. Kronert, J. V. Mackintosh, W. L. O'Connell, Hugh YKane, J. E. Reed, J. C. Rhodes, George V. Shrines, H. G. Waugh, W. J. Woods, W. S. Young, Ruth Garner, P. P. Garti-on, C. W. Bozell. Brownell-Oliver Lynch.

R. Lowis, W. T. Rocks, M. B. Thompson, A. B.
O. D. Teel, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, A. B.
Thompson.
Enterprise-Dr. Henry Dexter.
Eugene-M. J. Duryea.
Gateway--Roscoe Gard, Mabel Phillips.
Gresham--W. B. Keen.
Granty Pass-A. A. Fiynn, A. B. Connell,
Mrs. A. B. Connell.
Haines-Roy E. Corey, J. K. Fisher.
Heppnet - Vawier Crawford, Hanson
Rughes, S. E. Noison.
Hermision--R. E. Allen, N. H. Bowman,
W. G. Drowley, J. T. Hinkle, C. A. Hood,
J. W. Messner, Henry M. Sommerer, John
F. Reihl, O. P. Bingham, H. G. Newport.
Hood River.-Bishop R. L. Paddock.
Jamieson-E. E. & Kendall.
Junitura-E. W. Brower.
Leidiaw-W. D. Barnes, P. W. Beasley.
F. E. Dayton, A. P. Dönohue, J. N. B.
Gerking, E. W. Gillet, J. M. Griffins, G. W.
Harner, Affred Hanson, Mrs. Alfred Hanson,
Leidiaw-W. F. Arnold, Alfred A. Aya,
J. E. Morson, Harry Siy,
Lebanon-Sam M. Garland.
Lents-C. W. Clark, M. C. Hedin, H. R.
Scheuerman.
Lower Bridge-Albert Wurzweller, A.
Krotzman, Roy L. Kilddee, Laurence A.



Beware of Cocaine and Arsenic

I am unalterably opposed to the use of cocaine and arsenie in the practice of dentistry. Their use should be made a criminal offense.

Because I know by years of experience good dentistry-scientific, permanent, modern, painless dentistry-can be done without poisoning the public with these dangerous and insidious drugs.

I am in a better position to know the facts about this matter than any dentist in America. Every year myself and associates in my various offices treat more-patients than does any other dentist. The very nature of our practice brings to us hundreds of the most difficult dental cases for treatment-those who have unsuccessfully been treated by other dentists.

I know the effect of these drugs on the human system when used in dental operations. I have seen these drugs used under all kinds of conditions and in all forms, and have studied their therapeutic effect. I have had the full realization of their great injury and suffering to patients brought home to me in a thousand ways.

I honestly believe their use is a moral crime against the human race. No patient should knowingly submit to their use, and anyone would be justified in protesting with violence rather than permit any dentist to use them.

Statistics show that Americans are rapidly becoming a race of "dope" fiends. Our insane asylums and hospitals are crowded with men and women started there because some physician or dentist is responsible for the useless and reckless application of some "dope." Infants are born stunted and defective, both physically and mentally, because of "dope" habits. Police stations in our large cities are almost nightly glutted with human derelietsvictims of "dope" habits.

Any man or woman in middle life can look backward 25 years and recall how unusual it was to hear of a "dope" fiend. They were so seldom seen as to be exceptional. Today they are nearly as numerous as people with red hair; more numerous than people with one arm or one leg.

No sane person ever deliberately acquires a "dope" habit. How has this curse come upon us as a people and why cannot we stop the plague when all realize our danger ?

POISONING PAYS. That is the answer. Read the following editorial from the Saturday Evening Post of December 5:

A LOATHSOME TRADE.

Now and then you read in a newspaper that the warden of such and such a prison is making heroic efforts to break up a systematic sale of cocaine to the inmates; that the police have raided an opium joint; or that an old offender in the way of illicit traffic in drngs has been arrested again.

That the use of cocaine, opium and like drugs is extensive in the United States is common knowledge. That a drug habit is the most destructive of vices is well known, too. This drug trade appeals to no gen-erous emotion. There is not a solitary rational word to be said in defense of it. No vested interest pleads for it. We should like to know whether this loathsome trade really can be suppressed.

Dr. Donald McCaskie, one of the recognized authorities in this country on this subject, writes :

This much is certain: Cocaine finds a ready market and 10,000 pounds of this deadening drug was absorbed by the American people last year. This is the equiva

IRRIGATION SOUGHT

Oregon Congress Ends Session After Requests for Legislation.

STATE AID STARTS FIGHT

HALF-MILL TAX FOR

Committee Instructed to Bring in

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ted Plot Against Husband.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash. Jan. 9.-(Spe-ciat).-Arrest of Mrs. Otto Luike at her home near here today for alleged complicity in the murder of her hus-band by Edward Gall was not sur-prising, as the woman had been under surveillance long, and as it was com-mon report in Eldgefield that she had confea

Authorities here say that Mrs. Ludke confersed at the home of A. A. Knox, is the presence of Sheriff Cresap, of Garke County, Detective Archie Leon-Garke County: Detective Archie Leon-ard, of Portland; County Attorney Bur-nett, of Clarke County: R. L. Stevens, ex-Sheriff of Multnomah County, Ore-gon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, who are in charge of the Knox ranch. It is understood that Mrs. Ludke ad-mifting that she had listened to several proposals made by Gall to murder her husband, and that she had agreed to them in the belief that Gall did not really intend to kill Ludke. She con-fessed, it is reported, that Gail had notified her of a plot to shoot Ludke at a dance a few months ago and that notified her of a plot to shoot Ludke at a dance a few months ago and that this plan failed because Ludke had taken a seat which was not in line with a window from which Gall had intend-ed to shoot. It was then plotted by Gall to kill Ludke at the next dance. Mrs. Ludke is said to have confessed that Gall had notified her of his intent and that she had told him her hus-tmand would be at the home of Axei Aivin November 20. At the home of Aivin November 20 Gall assassinated Ludke.

Ludke. Mrs. Ludke is reported as saying that she had not warned her husband of Galf's plots against his life, and it is believed that this alleged neglect is the basis of the charge now lodged mentather

The basis of the chirge now loaded mannat her. Mrs. Ludke is said to have prefaced her confession by complaining that her husband was extremely cruel to her. This was substantiated by other re-ports, and the fact that Ludke's own brother was not on speaking terms with him for years was related as evi-dence that Ludke was incompatible. After the murder of Ludke it was recalled that Ludke had fallen over-band three years and when in a row-

recalled that Ludke had fallen over-bhard three years ago when in a row-boat with his wife and Gall and that Iudke had accused the pair then of attempting to make away with him. When this was brought to the attention



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lent of 120,000 ounces. The American Pharmaceutical Association has been quoted as declaring that the present annual consumption has been 200,000 ounces. T do not know who is responsible for this estimate, but it is certainly true that somewhere between my figures of 120,000, obtained from our United States Government, and the American Pharmaceutical Association's estimate of 200,000 lies an amount of cocaine that is rapidly serving to break down the health of the American people.

The best way to stop the sale of this drug is to stop creating the habit by its reckless use in dentistry and medicine. There may be cases where a physician can use cocaine, but as a physician, as well as dentist, I know that there are no cases in which a harmless substitute cannot be used with equal success, and there is no excuse for a dentist ever using either cocaine or arsenie in any form.



50 cents Dow't stay gray! Try ill No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another ap-plication, or two, your hair becomes heautifully dark, thick and glossy.

An election in which all officers the

discretionary. Both first and second-class clies are to be required to furnish guarters, jani-tor service, heat and telephone, while the state is to pay salaries and other expenses, COLONEL TO BE ELECTED National Guard to Name Successo

to Charles H. Martin.

Oregon National Guard ranking William Street, New York.

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