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# The Morning Astorian.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLATSOP AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES . . . . .


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## A PRESENT...

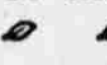
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*Herman Wise*  
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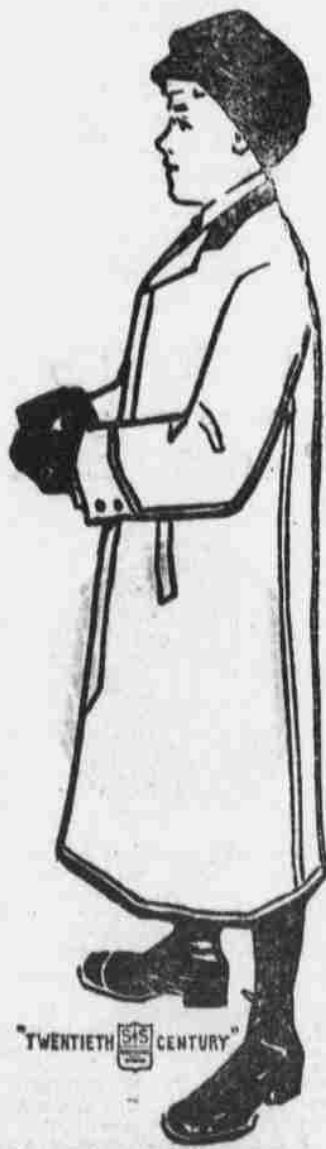
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The very latest styles, made in the most perfect manner of the tailoring art, and will please the most fastidious dressers, while the prices cannot fail to satisfy the shrewdest buyer. Do yourself the favor to examine them.



**P. A. STOKES**

TWENTIETH CENTURY

## DECAPITATED IN THE TENDERLOIN

**Wealthy New York Man Meets Terrible Death at Hands of Waiter.**

**Efforts to Destroy the Body by Fire Resulted in Detection of Crime--Motive of Murder Was Robbery.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—James B. Craft, a wealthy resident of Glen Cove, Long Island, was murdered today and his body decapitated in a tenderloin district known as the Empire Garden cafe, in West Twenty ninth street, within a few doors of Broadway. All evidence goes to show, say the police, that Craft, who had been making the rounds of the tenderloin, incautiously displayed a large amount of money in the Empire and was killed by one of the waiters, known as Thomas Tobin, for the purpose of robbery.

The police also say that knock-out drops were first administered and that then the victim was dragged into the basement and killed with a cleaver. The odor of burning flesh attracted the attention of the occupants of the upper of the house early this morning and led to the discovery by the detectives of the headless body of a man in the basement. The charred head was discovered a few minutes later in the furnace, in which a fire had been recently made, with the evident intention of destroying all possibility of identification of the remains. Later the body was identified by Walter Craft, of Glen Cove, as that of his father.

The police also arrested Alexander McAnerney, the bartender, and Robert Kelly, a porter in a Chinese restaurant in the building. Several women are also arrested.

At the coroner's office the police said that they had found on Tobin, McAnerney and Kelly letters and papers belonging to the dead man. In his story to the coroner, McAnerney said the man who was killed exhibited a big roll of bills and Tobin suddenly told him he lied and struck him over the head. Tobin dragged him down stairs and as he passed through one of the lower floors he picked up the cleaver and struck the unconscious man across the chest.

"I followed him to the cellar," McAnerney continued. "I watched Tobin drop his burden and begin to hack at the man's neck. He chopped and chopped and when the head refused to come, he began to saw it with a cleaver. He suddenly turned around and discovering me said that he would cut my head off too."

As McAnerney related the story Tobin jumped to his feet and said it was McAnerney who murdered the man.

## TWO BALDWINS GUILTY

**Slayers of Young Carlson Convicted of Manslaughter.**

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—William Baldwin and his son were found guilty of manslaughter by the jury tonight for the killing of Frank Carlson last July. Young Baldwin and Carlson engaged in a prize-fight to settle a difficulty over a girl and a blow over the heart caused Carlson's death. The elder Baldwin witnessed the fight.

The jury recommended young Baldwin to the mercy of the court, but no recommendation as to his father.

### SHORTAGE IN CANNED GOODS.

Chance for Somebody to Make a Hit by Canning Columbia Sardines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Considerable uneasiness is felt among jobbing grocers of this city over this season's corn pack, according to the Journal of Commerce. The situation owing to the almost unprecedented shortage in the Maine pack and to a very marked falling off in years. Many leading jobbers bought heavily for future delivery from the packers and also sold heavily to the retail trade. They are now wondering where the goods will come from to fill these orders or how they will satisfy their customers.

Prices have shown a marked increase. Two weeks ago, Maine standards were quoted at from 85 cents to \$1 per dozen spot, as compared with the present nominal price of \$1.15 to \$1.20, with very few offerings at any price. The last sales of state standards brought \$7 1-2 cents a dozen against 72 1-2 cents two weeks ago. A large business is being done in Western coal by local jobbers, sales having been made on the basis of 70¢ f. o. b. factory on Iowa pack and 75¢ f. o. b. factory Ohio pack.

While corn shows the greatest shortage, there is also one in other canned goods. For instance, it is estimated that the salmon pack is 1,000,000 cases less than last year and there is also a shortage in the sardine pack. It is feared in some quarters that there

may be a shortage, too, in tomatoes, although it is too early to obtain any definite news about that pack.

### AMERICAN PEAT FOR FUEL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Peat, cut from the swamps near South Chicago and dried until fit for fuel, may be placed on the market as a rival of high priced coal, if experiments now being made are successful.

For years residents of that district have noticed the beds of burning peat, which were ignited in the summer, often burned long after winter began and have been known to continue through the year.

### CONGER COMPLAINS OF PIRATES.

PEKIN, Sept. 27.—Complaints are made by American shippers that piracy is increasing on the Shan-Tung coast, and it is said there is a prospect of great losses in junk cargoes being sustained. United States Minister Conger will ask the authorities to use the Chinese warships now idle at Che-Foo, in the Shan-Tung Province to clear the coast of pirates. If this is not done, Minister Conger says the loss of \$250,000 worth of oil is imminent.

### CONVICTS STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Giving as an excuse that they could not work without meat, 20 inmates of the state prison at Trenton, N. J., have struck work in the Brush shop and most of them are now in chains in the dungeons.

Before the present high rates were charged it was the custom to give the prisoners who worked liberal supplies of meat, but lately rice has been substituted.

## IMPORT SAILORS FOR PETER RICKMERS

**Men Fought From San Francisco Yesterday for the German Ship.**

The arrival of the steamship Elder from San Francisco last night was attended with much excitement. There is bitter war on between the sailor boarding house people and the representatives of the shipowners, including the German consul at Portland, O. Lohm, who is a new man in the position. It's the old, old story, but that doesn't detract one iota from the bitter interest that is manifested by the parties concerned.

When the German ship Peter Rickmers finished her partial cargo at Portland Captain Walsen needed a crew. The Portland price is \$65 a man. The boarding-house people allege Walsen all along led them to believe he would secure his crew here as soon as the Rickmers finished loading that portion of her cargo which was lighted down the river, but instead he wired to San Francisco for 17 men. The boarding-house people had a friend below who acquainted them with Walsen's action and informed them that the men would come up on the Elder under guard.

So the scene of hostilities was changed last evening to the O. R. & N. wharf, where a crowd had gathered in anticipation of an interesting situation.

The anti-boarding house element had made elaborate preparations to prevent loss of the men who came up, and early in the day served the boarding-house people with an injunction that was remarkable in its terms. The injunction restrained them and their employes from interfering in any way with the sailors, nor were they to be permitted to speak with them or approach near to them. The injunction came from Judge Bellinger, who is decidedly blunt in his dealings with the boarding masters. The terms of the injunction were so sweeping as to make the instrument a curiosity.

When the Elder arrived Cap

tain Walsen, Attorney Hume, of Portland, and a number of deputy United States marshals were present, as were John Grant, P. J. Lynch, James White and other representatives of the boarding-house combination. It was Mr. Grant's intention to ask the sailors if they were American citizens and willing to ship, but later he changed his mind, wishing to avoid legal complications. The sailors were gathered on the forward deck, where they were immediately joined by Walsen, Hume and the marshals. The boarding-house people held aloof, after a short conference, the men were brought ashore and placed on the launch Swan, to be taken to the ship in the lower harbor.

Of the 17 men who started from San Francisco only 11 were delivered here. The other six were "lost" en route, but just what happened to them does not appear. It is said the boarding-house people had a representative aboard the Elder, but this is denied. It was told yesterday that the Elder was to stop in the lower harbor and there set off the men, but the plan was abandoned.

The boarding house people seemed to find much satisfaction in the fact that not 11 men arrived, and there was not the least sign of a clash at the wharf.

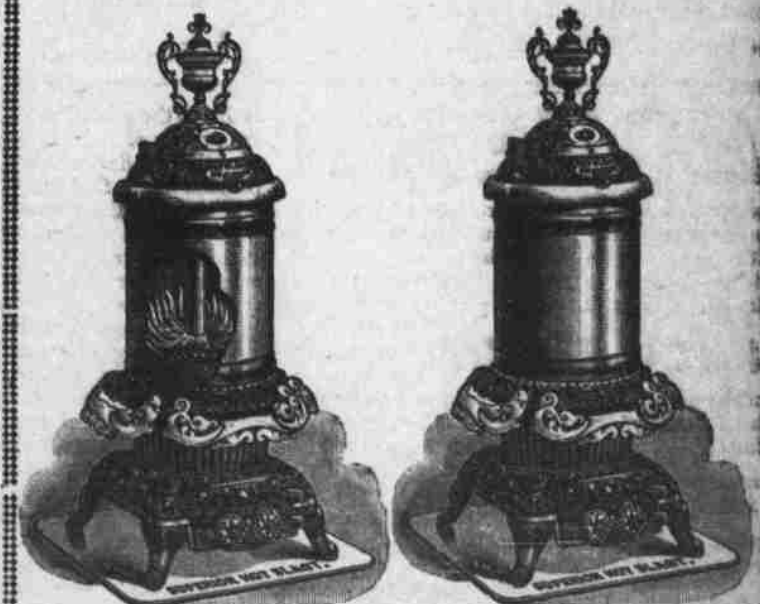
Mr. Grant said yesterday that his charge for men was \$65; that the figure was reasonable, considering the scarcity of men. He was unable to give the San Francisco price, which is said to be \$50.

The present squabble marks the reopening of hostilities and it is believed further difficulties will ensue. Locally sentiment favors the runners.

### Alger Wins Out.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 27.—Governor Bliss tonight tendered the United States senatorship made vacant by the death of James McMillan to General Russel A. Alger, ex-secretary of war.

## THE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



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