MRS. VAN HOUTEN FLAYS HER HUSBAND

Wife of the Man Acquitted of Albert Young's Murder Said She Had "Partly Prepared" to Bring a Divorce Suit.

the man who was acquitted last Satur-day of the murder of Albert Young, "My husband whimpered aloud of made this statement today through her

the world am the monster that is respon-sible for all of the trouble. I stand in "My only wish now is that I may have dicted when it could have been successpression that prevails. Men of family say that you can not blame him for wiping out the dishonor, by the killing of the traducer, and women will point the finger of scorn at a sister with whom they have no sympathy and whom they can not forgive. I stand in the position of an outcast, who can never live down the terrible events which circumstances forced upon me.

"No one knows who has not lived through the same troubles as myself, my position. For years my heart has been sad. I have had a husband in name only. For the sake of my children I have struggled and suffered. have tried so hard to keep the family united, and delayed application for a divorce until life itself became unbearable. Instead of my husband support-ing me and the children I have been the bread winner most of the time during our married life. He is the one that was first unfaithful to the marriage vows, and deserted me for a woman, who afterward died in the hospital.

"He has abused, cursed and threatened me. He has brought his vile associates from the north end to try and influence me to become one of the inhe brought as witnesses men and as love. women that represent the essence of my name in the mire, to vindicate him-

"Months before the shooting took Young had nothing to do with these things. He befriended me in various ways. My husband wanted me get money from Young and give it to him, as I had given money before at one time. I gave him \$800 from the proceeds of a lodging house. The motives for the shooting were not those there is no such thing as love." that he claims. He was enraged bea party to blackmail. He is primarily at fault for the whole trouble and now the coward tries to place the responsibility for his cold-blooded murder on my wife, and that she was the breadthe shoulders of a defenseless woman.

my husband was obtained through never see the day again that she made sympathy worked up by a man named as much money as she had when she Gosner, whom my husband had be- kept my home.

cracker on the glorious Fourth, and few

there are who do not find opportunity to

carve the turkey on Thanksgiving and

WATCH FOR SHADOWS;

IT'S GROUND HOG DAY

Few persons there are who cannot find it?" But who takes the trouble to cele-

time to toot a horn or fire at least one brate by eating pork sausage?

to whoop once on Washington's birth-day, but somehow when February 2 chair from the desk, "and I never over-

comes, they generally let it slip past look an opportunity to celebrate. This

with barely a word of recognition. Of morning I ordered pork sausage just be-

course a great many know that Febru- cause this is the day, and not because

always the customary questions pertain- turned again to his work and sighed

ing to the ground hog's ability to see Perhaps he was thinking of the time

his shadow, and the usual notice at the head of the editorial page announcing Mr. Ground Hog and his shadow are

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has offered to furnish crackers to the cality are lower and the Inland company

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ary 2 is Candlemas day, and there is I'm very fond of the dish."

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that "This is," etc., "had you thought of always together.

tations today, but the Inland concern factory.

EXPENSIVE SCRAP

(Journal Special Service.)

Corvailis, Feb. 2.-Two Chinamen

played fantan in a washhouse on Main

street, Corvallis, Saturday night. They

were Chine Me and Jim Sing, and trouble

sport. Things were growing pretty lively

gay celestials and Chin Me, the leading

spirit in controversy, was promptly taken

before the proper authorities and fined \$40 for his little lark.

Attorney W. E. Yates is the latest

victim to the poultry craze in this city.

Mr. Yates has purchased an incubator

and expects to flood the market with full

blooded fowls. Three barred Plymouth

Rock hens have just been purchased by

bird fanciers of Oregon City. A hand-

some price was paid for these fowls, and

'Bill" is justly proud of the addition to

his already fine pen of birds. Perhaps Corvallis, for a place of its size, has more chicken fanciers than any town in

the valley, and more really first-class

Mr. Gene Simpson leaves next Sunday

Orpingtons of F. L. Miller, in the big too

Yates of the well-known Merrills,

Poultry Craze Is On.

The trouble was brought about by eastern trust.

finally arose between the two over the trained nurse.

the present prices.

TWO CHINAMEN IN

Mrs. David G. Van Houten, the wife of friended by acting as a witness in some "My husband whimpered aloud during whom he shot dead last December 27, the trial of the case like a puppy, and after he was dismissed went out and became intoxicated with his associates 'My husband is at liberty and to all and bragged that he had fooled the jury intents and purposes vindicated of a and worked on their sympathies by a crime. He has the sympathy of all display of mock emotion. He has threatam the one that in the eyes of ened my life and I know that he may

the position of an immoral ingrate, who my children restored to me," said David is responsible for the wrecking of a Van Houten today. "I know, and every home and bringing shame upon my hus- one knows, that my wife is not a fit band and children. The world only person to retain their custody. The tesknows one side of the story and that is timony in the case has proved what the one that has been brought out to ex- she is. In a few days I am going back onerate my husband, which has been to Montana with my father. Later I for some unknown reason left uncontra- shall return and attempt to get legal possession of the children. fully exploded. The general belief is wish to live with my wife again, and that my husband was an industrious. I do not think that she wishes to live that my husband was an industries with me. When I return I such sober man who supported his family and loved his wife and children; that the stitute divorce proceedings. I do not know what Mrs. Van Houten intends to know what Mrs. Van Houten intends to driven to desperation by the deception for her to go to her parents. They can of an unfaithful wife. This is the imtake care of her and lift her from her evil ways. It is my wish that she should return to the home of her childhood.

community was startled at the testimony which was pro-duced at the trial, but for the most part affairs were not shown half as bad as they really were. On the other hand, there was some misrepresentation.

"When I was in jail my wife made the statement that Charlie Mays was esponsible for the whole trouble. Now want to say that Lindsay and Emily Mildred are responsible, as well as for the downfall of Mrs. Van Houten. They led her-an innocent woman-into bad

"It has been said that I made a mistake in waiting so long in wreaking vengeance on Al Young when I dis-covered that he had invaded my home. The fact is I did not know it. The first time that I really believed in my own mind that Minnie Van Houten was untrue to me was when we were standing on a street corner in San Francisco. party of friends were with us. We had been discussing married life and its relations.

"Then my wife spoke up and said she did not believe in love-in fact, that she mates of the low dives. At the trial did not believe there was any such thing as love. Men and women, she said, ought to be free to love whom they depravity, to faisely swear and trail pleased. Then for the first time I knew that the woman was untrue to me.

"We went to our room, and I asked her what she meant, but she refused to place I had washed my hands of him explain. I told her plainly that someand partly arranged for a divorce suit. thing had come between us, but she He knew that I would never live with insisted that there had not.

"'Minnis,' I said, 'there is a man be-He befriended me in tween you and me. I know it. never talked that way to me before, You always said you loved me.' "There is no man between us,' she replied. It is the same as always. always said I loved you, but now I know

"But from that time she was a cause I refused longer to give him ferent woman, and I never trusted her money, to live with him, or to become after that, although I continued to treat her the same.

"During the trial they attempted to prove that I did not properly support winner for the family. I made \$10

tendent of the railway mail service,

Then the assistant superintendent

Prices of crackers in that lo-

ern trust in order to get even with the

Miss Faye Wisecarver has returned to

her McMinnville home, after a visit of

Mrs. A. D. Morrison left Sunday to join

ner husband, Dr. Morrison, in Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor have gone

o California for a pleasure trip. They

left Sunday.
Miss Sophia Elgin has returned to

ARCHITECT LEWIS HOME.

and Buffalo. While in the East Mr. Lewis made a careful study of the lat-

orations. Mr. Lewis says that he thor-

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mileage, etc., and formerly expenses and per diem for conveying prisoners and insane persons to Salem, all of which have considered legitimate perquisites of the office.

"The missing stub receipt books would greatly aid in revealing amounts collected for this kind of service, and as no other record can be found in the of fice, it is important that these should have been preserved. It seems almost necessary that the law melative to the duties and emoluments of the sheriff's office should be revised.

"That I may not seem impractical in my remarks, it is conceded that there are some necessary outlays in connection with the administration of this but provision having been made for the recovery of these outlays, I fail to see why fees of any nature should be retained by the sheriff. It is fair to add that during a part of the time there was no statutory provision for the recovery of outlays.

Records Loosely Kept.

"The record of disbursements in connection with sheriff's sales on execution. also the record of sheriff's deeds issued, nave been kept in a very loose manner. In fact no record was kept of sheriff's deeds issued until the present administration took office and expenses incident \$15,000 to \$20,000 per annum, and if exto executions have been detailed in one tended to road poll tax the amount or two cases only, whereas they should would be quadrupled." be set out in every instance. Compared with the number of sheriff's deeds is sued, only a small percentage of fees have been turned into the county, and it is a strange coincidence that a receipt stub cannot be found for any of those produced before the total shortage can report on the sheriff's office, and

consequence of the incomplete record of sheriff's deeds and failure to find many of the certificates of sale, my search has been confined to the deeds actually recorded, although this does not reveal the number of deeds issued, many deeds, especially tax deeds, never having been recorded.

"Subsequent to February 28, 1901, the number of sheriff's deeds recorded were 548, and the number accounted for 318; but the statute effective on that date excepted deeds issued to judgment credit- Butler such instances, it is impossible to tell the exact shortage during the latter period until after examination of the parent cause over the favored road. stub receipt books. It is likely the sheriff would be entitled to a credit on this the City & Suburban road came by di-

Better Bookkeeping.

"There are manifold ways by which the county can be deprived of revenue, primarily through dereliction of duty, and also by methods of bookkeeping or record-keeping designed or adopted for the purpose of misleading and making as difficult as possible their examination at a future time. County business is not cate system of bookkeeping nor are the ordinary methods employed in commercial transactions altogether practicable But it does not require a very great stretch of the imagination to be convinced that some method could be dekane has invaded the field of the cracker pany, the large eastern combination, in trust. No cuts were made in the quo-invading the territory of the Spokane means of checking receipts and dis-bursements of the several offices. It "Yes, that shipment may come by airing, which could be done at frequent intervals and at less cost than at present, besides furnishing a comparative statement and ready reference as to the conpoultry show that is to take place in the

dition of any county at any time.
"Most public officials would welcome any system that would tend to remove the opportunity or temptation to do wrong, and as so many officials throughout the state are dependent upon deputies in the matter of clerical detail, it should also be a check on mistakes of years by an expert, appear in the eye of the public as mistakes of the heart.'

Partial Statement of Shortage.

Then follows an itemized statement of retained by the sheriff, although they should have been paid over to the The expert states that the county. returned home yesterday after a six-weeks' trip to New York City, Chicago disappearance of the receipt stubs makes it impossible to determine the full amount of the shortage. est styles of architecture and received dence, however, that Frazier retained many new ideas regarding interior decamounting to \$3,734. This includes fees oughly enjoyed his trip, notwithstanding on process from outside counties, mileunusual severity of the eastern winage, and fees on certificates of sale on execution and sheriff's deeds.

The record of sheriff's deeds is as fol-A GUARANTEED CURE POR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT. MENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. Deeds recorded from July 6, 1896, Less deeds accounted for 368

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Deeds unaccounted for The shortage on 188 deeds at \$1 each some being tax deeds) amounts to \$188. It will thus be seen that of the shortage charged by the expert \$1,908 is at

tributable to the failure to pay into the

county treasury the fees on sheriff's deeds. Frazier explains that during a large part of his term he collected no fees for such deeds.

The report states that the county records show that the amount of taxes reported by Frazier as collected by him were duly paid over to the treasurer The expert adds, however:

Overcharged Non-Residents.

"Some publicity has heretofore been given certain abuses practiced in this office concerning overcharges of faxes, where more money had been collected from non-resident taxpayers than was lawful. The system formerly practiced seems to have been to collect as much as the non-resident taxpayer would stand without detection and account to the county for as little as possible. But as the daily sheets during that period have not been preserved it is impossible for me to arrive at the amount of these overcharges.

"When Mr. Frazier retired from office he turned over \$302.04 as the result of such practice, but this amount has since been absorbed in the liquidation of re-celpts presented, showing taxes paid were returned as delinquent, These mistakes were largely clerical in most cases the page and line of an item being omitted from the stub. If the original daily sheets were kept in a permanent form there seems no reason why an overcharge or undercharge could not be traced without any trouble, thereby avoiding future explanations.

A Caution to Taxpayers.

"Taxpayers should see that the as sessed valuation is shown on their recelpts, and by figuring the levy can readlly determine whether they are paying the correct amount. I see no good reason why the amount of taxes should not be shown on the stub at the time the statement is given out, and if taxpayers will insist on this being done the stub will then show any alterations.

A subject for commendation is found in the manner in which the taxes of 1901 were collected, only 5,760.37 remaining unsold, out of a total roll amounting to \$1,316,101.06. "The showing is a good \$1,316,101.06. one," says the expert, "and reflects credit on both the assessor's and sher-

Poll Tax Collections

Attention is called to the fact that the verage number of poll taxes collected during the past five years is less than 2,000, and that the revenue of the county from this source might be greatly in creased. The report says:

"The number of registered voters in the county at the last election was 20,-390, probably 4,000 of whom would be exempt from poll tax, and it is esti-mated that the registration for the coming election will exceed this number. will thus be seen that the present method of collecting poll tax is both inequitable and unjust.

"For the improvement of this method would suggest that provision be made for the making of a roll from the census to be taken next year of persons liable for poll tax, to which columns might be added for several years' taxes; and the presentation other evidence that poll taxes have been paid could be made a condition precedent to registration at future elections. Other suggestions might be made which would be equally effective, but my only object now is to bring the matter prominently before you. An effective system for the collection of state poll tax would increase the county's revenue at least

County's Besources.

In conclusion Mr. Black says. "The present record of the county reources from unpaid taxes, and its interest in property acquired at tax sales accounted for. In some instances no re- is not in such form as to be readily apceipt was given, but in cases where a proximated, nor is there any appraised receipt was given the stub ought to valuation of the real or personal propshow it. It is imperative that the mis- erty to compare with its liabilities. This sing stub receipt books referred to be subject does not properly belong to a make the suggestion now that an inventory of these matters should be made and kept for reference."

VIA AIRSHIP OR GODDARD ROUTES \$35,000 BUILDING

not far wrong when he stated that Mr presented \$35,000 worth of freight as a matter of "convenience," Freight men still marvel at the ease shipments show in coming without ap-There was a time when material for versified routes, and when no man could tell which way a load of machinery would take in coming from New York or Chicago to Portland. Freight agents on railroad row now admit that they can prognosticate with unfailing accuracy the course of the westward flight of such business, and mark the shipment Burlington in their reports and let it go. Owing to the lack of a freight clearing house and any system of keepof such a nature as to require an intrito the city, no man can tell just how any given load of freight comes, unless it came over his line or that of a friend-ly ally who is willing to tell. So freight men are not always convinced that any given city shipment journeyed vised which would be simple, effective, over any route; they only know that and uniform throughout the counties of they did not get it, that their neighbor the state, at the same time supplying a did not, and that where once they did

should also simplify the work of audit- ship," said a freight agent today in discussing a prospective city shipment, "but unless it does it will come Burlington for a good part of the way. I know every other freight man in town, but the Burlington, has given up the city shipments and refuses to go after them, and so it will either come airship or Burlington."

Besides the tags and the 100 cars of Morrison bridge material and the Marquam gulch bridge with 50 cars and the street railway business and two fire enthe head, which, when reported in after gines for the new fireboat and 80,000 years by an expert, appear in the eye pounds of pig lead for the city, and a car or two of stopcocks and other water supplies for the city, and for "convenience" odds and ends like a dozen cars of pipe, and a car or two of hose, and a few stray tons of fire apparatus, and, of course, the cars of electrical ma-chinery, and of necessity the shipments f city material, like signboards and the like, there are other freight items that once came by other routes, but that have hanged in the past year. The "airship" oute receives donations from every freight office in the city, donations that freight men talk about among themselves when they mention this and that firm, and explain why they no longer get its business by saying "that goes

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Visitors at his new groundnoor gallery at Seventh and Washington Streets are always welcome.

FOR WHOLESALER

Negotiations are going on for the purhase of a half block of ground on North Fourteenth street facing the terminal

tracks. An option on the property has ready been secured by Harmon & Co. and it is the purpose of the firm to build a two-story building as soon as the deal is completed.

The proposed building will be for the conducting of a wholesale furniture es-ablishment and will be 100 by 200 feet sufferer from nervous asthma, and one n dimensions. It will be constructed of his lungs was affected by consumpof brick and the foundation will be tion. The physician advised residence strong enough so that two additional for an indefinite length of time in a dry stories can be erected when it becomes climate. The cost of the building is estimated at about \$25,000 while that of Portland at once and interred in River-the ground is \$15,000. The work of view cemetery, where the Yarwigs have irawing the plans will be begun within a burial lot he next few days.

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death of Herman F. Varwig on a Southern Pacific passenger train at Paso Robles. Cal., at an early hour this morning, was received this forenoon by Thomas and Louis Varwig, his brothers. The telegram was from Mrs. Varwig, who was with her husband at the time of his death. Herman Varwig and Mrs. Varwig left

Portland last Saturday night for Tucson, Ariz, on recommendation of his Mr. Varwig's body will be brought to

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