

GROHS DIES AS RESULT OF GARRETTZ' BULLETS

Millworker Will Now Be Charged With Murder—Also Shot Two Men Who Started for Doctor After Saloonkeeper Was Made the Target.

After lingering in a delirious condition for four days, Anton Grohs, proprietor of the Spokane saloon, 215 Water street, who was shot and mortally wounded in front of his place of business last Tuesday evening, by Peter Garretts, a young mill worker, died at the Good Samaritan hospital last night at 10:35 o'clock.

A charge of murder will now be filed against Garretts, who is at present confined in the county jail. James Higley, who was also wounded by the youthful murderer, lies in a precarious condition at the same hospital, but the surgeons hold out hope of his recovery.

The crime for which Garretts may now have to answer with his life occurred last Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Crazed with drink and brooding over Grohs' action in demanding the payment of a bar bill, Garretts visited the Spokane saloon and was ordered from the place by the proprietor. The young fellow took his departure through a rear door and a few minutes later Grohs, hearing a knock at the front door, went to investigate. As he stepped out of the building Garretts, who was in waiting, fired two shots at the liquor dealer.

Two others were shot. Grohs staggered back into the saloon and informed James Higley and John Gavin that he had been shot. The two men started to secure medical assistance and as they stepped out on the sidewalk Garretts again brought his weapon into action with the result that

Higley received a bullet in the abdomen and Gavin was wounded in the shoulder.

The police and a physician were summoned and Higley and Grohs were removed to the Good Samaritan hospital. It was found upon examination that Grohs had sustained two wounds in the abdomen, the bullets perforating the walls of the stomach. Higley also was shot in the abdomen, the bullet puncturing the small intestine eight times.

From the first the surgeons held out no hope of Grohs' recovery, and it was regarded as remarkable that he did not succumb shortly after reaching the hospital. He remained in an unconscious condition and for a day prior to his death was delirious.

When Grohs was shot, he was on the north end district and terrified a saloonman at Tenth and Glisan streets and a pawnbroker on North Sixth street. Detectives Price and Baty while on their way to board a train for Kalama to head off the criminal in the event of his attempt to escape to Seattle met Garretts at Third and Flinders streets. The desperado attempted to draw a revolver upon the approach of the officer, but was promptly subdued.

Upon being searched at the city prison two revolvers and over 50 cartridges were found on his person.

The prisoner after arrest refused to make any statement and preserved a surly silence. An attorney was re-

LID STILL FITS, BUT NO ONE SITS

Tacoma Councilman Hop Clear Off It, as Election Day Draws Nigh.

WHEN ALL ARE GONE PROSECUTOR FOLLOWS

Pleanty of Sure Thing Cases Worked Up, but Courage Necessary to Attach Penalty Has Oozed—Blas Law Developments at Seattle.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., March 16.—The Tacoma city council is afraid to tackle the whisky men here and rather than take issue with the liquor power it prefers to repudiate its own ordinance, passed several weeks ago.

While Mayor Wright's administration has shut up the town as tight as a jug on Sundays and forced a purification of the city on Sabbath, when it comes to prosecutions, he is unable to secure convictions. By almost unanimous vote the city council last night dismissed the charges against certain saloonkeepers for alleged violation of the law governing the sale of intoxicants. The police had collected evidence against nine different saloonkeepers who had, it is said, persistently violated the recent ordinance passed by the so-called reform council.

The first case tried was that of a Bismarck saloonkeeper. A dozen witnesses testified he had flagrantly violated the law by selling liquor to minors. When it came to a showdown the men who passed the ordinance were afraid to act and revoke the license, which is the penalty imposed by the ordinance.

Two other cases were also tried before the council sitting as an investigating body, and after they had voted almost unanimously to dismiss the charges the city attorney refused to bring charges against other saloonmen accused. The bareness of the spring election accounts for this action of the council. Many of the members are candidates for reelection and fear to antagonize the liquor men.

LIDDED MEN RETALIATE

Sauce for Saloon Goose Must Be Sauce for Theatre Gander.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, March 16.—In retaliation for the enforcement of the Sunday closing law against their business, the King County Liquor Dealers' association has lodged complaints against the theatrical managers for having violated the same law February 17. Acting on these complaints Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh will bring prosecutions against the accused men Monday. The latter comprise John Cort of the Grand and W. W. Russell of the Seattle, legitimate houses, and the following vaudeville managers: John Emmert, Alex. Partridge, Nat. Relas, Tom Considine and R. T. Shannon.

The theaters were not included in Mayor Moore's original order for Sunday observance and when the saloonkeepers failed to secure the enactment of a more liberal Sunday law in the recent legislature they adopted a plan to make the law generally burdensome, not losing confidence from the fact that in the adjoining county of Pierce a similar move against the theatrical men failed, the latter winning the decision.

NEWSPAPER MAN'S JURY

Half-Dozen of Them at Seattle Find Steve Reggio Guilty.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, March 16.—Steve Reggio, the first saloonkeeper indicted for violating the Sunday closing law, was tried before Police Judge Gordon and a jury of six newspaper men today and was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution. There were no mitigating circumstances in the fact that the saloon was open only three minutes after the stroke of 12 Sunday morning.

The newspapers here have, as a rule, treated Sunday closing lightly, but six young men chosen from the various papers as jurors were only a few steps in reaching the decision that Reggio was guilty.

PHENOMENAL PLUCK OF FATALLY HURT CHILD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, March 16.—Refusing an anesthetic and insisting that he be allowed to see the surgeons cutting away "the hurting parts," 8-year-old Willis Baer, terribly crushed under the wheels of a truck, retained consciousness while the surgeons at Providence hospital reduced the fracture of his ribs and collarbone and dressed many lacerations. Internal injuries also exist and it is not thought the boy can recover. His pluck was shown when torn skin was pulled away as his underclothing was removed. Young Baer was riding on a heavy truck and was jolted off and ground under the wheels.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT WALLA WALLA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla, Wash., March 16.—St. Patrick's day will be observed in elaborate style at St. Patrick's Catholic church here tomorrow. Father Purcell of Coeur d'Alene will deliver a special sermon in the morning and a special St. Patrick's entertainment will be given in the evening.

The Young People's society of Olivet Congregational church gave a pancake baking contest and social last night in honor of the Irish saint.

PLUNGES HUNDRED FEET DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

◆ A Fracopo, an Italian laborer, employed in a construction gang on the Southern Pacific company at West Fork, Oregon, was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday for treatment for a fractured shoulder. Fracopo, while working along the railroad, plunged over an embankment 100 feet in height, but miraculously escaped with nothing more serious than the injury to his shoulder. The arm is in such a bad condition that the surgeons fear that amputation may be necessary.

RUSH TO GET

(Continued from Page One.) and Canada. All the world helps to pay and few of those residing in other lands fail to come up with the money in time to secure the benefit of the rebate.

Mail Piled High. Referring to the foreigners who contribute suggests the amount of mail received by the tax collector. Stacks and stacks of letters containing money orders have been received, but will not be reached by the busy clerks and officials for several weeks. Piles of these letters are stacked on Mr. Molten's desk, while other bundles and stacks are in the huge vaults, waiting their turn to be examined and accounted for by the busy officials.

This delay has caused many anxious persons to add further discomfort to the labor-ridden clerks by calling up over the telephone and asking why they have not received a receipt for their taxes which they paid by mail several days ago. Each individual who calls up seems to think he is the only taxpayer in the county and at times expresses doubt as to whether he is getting a square deal when the clerk tells him that they have not had time to make an acknowledgment of his payment.

Day and Night Shifts. To those who may have had any doubts as to the amount of business that the officials had on their hands last week, a visit to the courthouse would have been sufficient to convince the most skeptical. The time for paying taxes is from February 1 to March 15, that is, if the taxpayer wishes to secure the benefit of the rebate. February 17 clerks were put to work in the office. The time for paying taxes is from February 1 to March 15, that is, if the taxpayer wishes to secure the benefit of the rebate. February 17 clerks were put to work in the office. The time for paying taxes is from February 1 to March 15, that is, if the taxpayer wishes to secure the benefit of the rebate.

The clerks have labored ceaselessly for six weeks, and when Friday night came they were fagged out. The accountants had to balance their books every day, and in this last week, when the crowds that lined up eager to pay their taxes into the county collector's office, no sense that they shoved and jammed one another about in the narrow corridors, the work was not easy. Men and women climbed upon the benches lining the sides of the walls that they might get a nearer view, if not a nearer place to the windows, where the clerks were hurriedly taking in the money and issuing receipts.

Two Millions Received. More clerks would have been put to work had there been room for them, but as it was, they presented almost as crowded an appearance as the taxpayers on the other side of the desks.

Chief Deputy Molten said last night that the total amount collected could not be exactly ascertained for several weeks, but that it approximated \$1,000,000. This, of course, is in taxes paid by taxpayers who are entitled to the rebate. Others will pay their taxes by April 1, when the tax payment minimum delinquent tax will be reached. Mr. Molten said that this year's taxes were \$600,000 greater than ever before, and that the delinquent taxes will be less in proportion to the increase.

JUST A LITTLE GAME OF POKER, SAYS HEYBURN

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 16.—"The railroad stock situation is nothing more nor less than a little game of poker on Wall street," said Senator Heyburn of Idaho at the White House today. "No matter what happens over there the prosperity of the country at large is not going to suffer by it. There is too much money in the country for Wall street to swing."

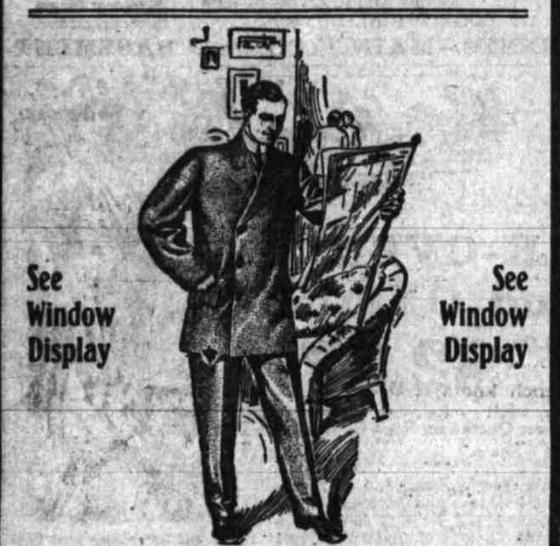
Governor Denson of Illinois conferred with Roosevelt this afternoon. On leaving he declined to discuss the subject of the conference.

ONLY SULPHUR CURES THESE SICK SHEEP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pullman, March 16.—A strange disease has been ravaging the sheep flocks of eastern and southern Washington and eastern Oregon. Hundreds have died and the state college experts have investigated the matter. It is said to be caused by a parasite that preys on the lungs and intestines of the sheep. The experts say the disease has not been heard of here for 15 years. The remedy is to shut the sheep up in a tight room and fumigate them with sulphur smoke.

Convicts' Hire Paid to State. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, March 16.—The Lowenberg & Goring company today paid into the state treasurer's office \$1,444.24, representing the amount due for convict wages at their stove foundry. There are now 237 prisoners at the state prison.

The Big Store With the Little Prices



Will You Join the Fashion Parade on Easter Sunday?

Now's the best time to make your selection of new Spring Garments and avoid the rush of last-minute shoppers. Offering you first choice of the smartest clothing to be had ready-to-wear. Here are suggestions:

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POWERS

Three-Room Outfit

\$98.75

Special Terms — \$10.00 Down, \$2.50 Per Week.



POWERS

Three-Room Outfit

\$98.75

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LIST OF BUYERS ROSE CITY PARK LOTS THIS WEEK

SEE PAGES 24-25