

# CRITZMACHER FINDS MARTIN'S MURDERERS WITHOUT MISTAKE

## Declares That He Has Reliable Business Man Who He Alone Will Introduce for State When the Trial of E. H. Martin Is Called

Chief of Police Critzmacher last night said that while he could not make public the name of the witness who visited Martin last night, he was a reliable business man and a personal friend of the chief's. Critzmacher also said that he was handling this feature of the Martin case alone, and that no other member of the police force knew of the witness's identity. He said he would not make the witness known until the trial.

The state's star witness in the Martin case proved to be a disappointing fizzle last night. He it was whose name has been so carefully guarded by the police and whom they have depended upon to identify Martin as the man he saw in Nathan Wolff's shop after 6 o'clock on the evening that the pawnbroker was chopped to pieces.

When taken up to Martin's cell in the city jail last night this man was not able to identify the prisoner as the one he saw in Wolff's shop. His identification was almost as weak as that of Al Field, the jeweler, who saw a man "who looked like Martin" enter the shop at 5:30, and it leaves the point of Martin's actually being seen in the Wolff store still unproved.

Another disappointment of the day was the failure to locate Miss Sarah Griffin, Martin's sister-in-law, and the consequent postponement of the filing of the information charging Martin with the murder. Miss Griffin was wanted to tell what she knew of Martin's late arrival home on a week ago last Friday night. She couldn't be located at the Martin residence, however, and the district attorney fears that she has either gone to Vancouver, out of reach of a subpoena from this state, or else has carried out her original intention of leaving for her former home in Rochester, New York.

Not satisfied with the information furnished by Miss Griffin, the district attorney has directed the search for her sister, but that she is certain she will return to Portland in time to testify in the trial of Martin.

District Attorney Manning and Deputy John Stevenson did not file the Martin information yesterday, as they had planned, because they were unable to have Miss Griffin's name down on the papers as a witness. The filing of the information and the transfer of Martin to the county jail has been postponed until tomorrow and possibly later in the week.

In spite of their failure to catch the case against Edward Martin, the police still consider him the most likely suspect they have in the case. Their position in this matter is justified by the record of his prison.

# KILLS SELF AT WEDDING HOUR

## Cotton Broker Leaves His Bride-to-Be Waiting at Church.

New York, May 9.—At the exact hour which he had expected to be married and while his bride-to-be was waiting for him at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Isaac F. Williams, a cotton broker, committed suicide this afternoon in his room. His fiancée, Miss Mary Arnold, did not learn of his death until she had waited nearly an hour at the church.

# PERMANENT BOOSTER QUARTERS AT ALBANY

Albany, Or., May 9.—The Albany Commercial club has selected permanent quarters on the second floor of the old Bank of Oregon building. This will be the headquarters of Mr. Dunsen, the newly employed secretary, and thence will be directed the campaign for a greater and more beautiful Albany.

# NINE BIG STEAMERS HEAD FOR PORTLAND

Nine big steamships, capable of carrying 30,000,000 feet of lumber, are headed for Portland. This is the greatest list of steam tonnage ever booked for this or any port of the Pacific northwest at any one time to load lumber for foreign ports.

# ACCUSED OF BEING BLACK HAND AGENTS

New Brunswick, N. J., May 9.—Charged with being Black Hand agents and with trying to extort \$5,000 from S. Ransome, a wealthy farmer living at Franklin Park, Michael Filonot and John Sivere, Italians, are in jail here tonight.

# RAILROADS PROPOSE INCREASE.

## Freight Rates to Go Up—Holds of Transportation Lines Defy State and Interstate Commissions—They Need the Money.

An organized attempt by eastern railroad managers to effect a wholesale advance of freight rates has aroused widespread alarm and protest. While no open action has been taken in the Pacific northwest in opposition to the movement, Oregon commercial bodies and shippers have not been inactive, and a determined resistance to the raise is being organized.

# Lumber Interests Aroused to Ask for Delay in Advance Until October—Fulton Amendment Would Have Prevented Situation.

The eastern railroad presidents recently came into the open and have declared that they will carry the proposed increase into effect, and that the interstate commerce commission and the state railroad commissions will be powerless to prevent it. The movement has reached a point where an outburst of popular indignation is spreading over the country. Commercial interests are forming combinations to exert the united influence of the country's business men against the advance of rates. A telegram received in Portland from Chicago advises local lumber manufacturing interests that the lumber shippers of the middle west and northwest are up in arms, and that united action will be taken. The railroad presidents have been asked to withdraw the advanced rates until October, after a large meeting of shippers representing the entire western country will be held at Chicago May 15.

It is admitted that the interstate commerce commission and state railway commissions have no powers that can be used effectively under present laws to prevent the railroads from carrying the proposed increase into effect. It was to prevent just such action by the railroad companies that the Fulton amendment was offered in the present congress. This amendment to the interstate commerce law was originated by the lumber manufacturers and their attorneys. They proposed that no railroad should be allowed to increase an established rate until after the increase had first been submitted to the interstate commerce commission and the shippers given a hearing in opposition to it.

Had this amendment become a law the railroads could not carry the threatened increase into effect until after it had been threshed out before the commission and approved by that body, and then given a final hearing in the courts, not until after the railroads had been given a hearing in opposition to it.

# RAIDERS DEFT SOLDIERS

## More Troops May Be Called Out to Suppress Threatened Mobs.

Manchester, Ohio, May 9.—With lamp-light signals flashing on both Kentucky and Ohio banks of the Ohio river all night last night and tonight, great columns of smoke arising on both banks as a signal, it is declared, to be night rider bands, troops A and B of the Ohio national guard, are patrolling the Ohio side for eight miles in an effort to prevent the juncture of the bands of tobacco raiders.

# SALEM MAYOR RAIDS JOINT

## Rodgers Impersonates Squad of Police and Arrests Alleged Boss Gambler.

Salem, Or., May 9.—Mayor George F. Rodgers of this city, performed the services tonight of a district attorney and a squad of police officers when he raided the rear end of a cigar store in the central business section, placed Ed Pilette, a cigar dealer, under arrest for conducting a gambling game, and ordered 20 men who were playing poker out of the place.

# STRIKE AT KAY WOOLEN MILLS

## Nine Workmen Draw 120 After Them; Demand a Wage Restoration.

Salem, Or., May 9.—Senator Tom Kay's woolen mills in this city, employing 120 hands, are shut down completely tonight because of the strike of nine spinners. The strike, which is of an independent nature, there being no union here, is because of the reduction in wages made the first of the year, ranging from 5 per cent to 15 per cent.

# SMITH'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

## Majority of Spectators at Trial Believe No Verdict Will Be Reached.

Prineville, Or., May 9.—The jury will decide the fate of ex-Sheriff Smith retired at 9 o'clock this evening. The first part of the closing argument for the defense was made by Attorney Wyatt. He tore the evidence to pieces bit by bit and bombarded the testimony introduced by the state. Weatherford closed the case. The arguments of defendant's attorneys occupied about four hours.

# WONSTON CHURCHILL REPRESENTS DUNDEE

Dunedin, Scotland, May 8.—Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, who was recently defeated for reelection to parliament for his former constituency of West Manchester, was today elected from Dundee.

# A WORN-OUT MELODY



Same Old Tune the Voters Have Heard So Often

# WALTER WELLMAN'S BALLOON EXPEDITION TO POLE TERMED AN "ARCTIC AMERICAN BLUFF"

One of the most remarkable stories of how a man who is supposed to know all about balloons, hot air machines, exploring expeditions and politics, and who has been regarded as a notable character among the syndicate writers of the country, comes from Paris by Hearst cable as follows:

Paris, May 9.—Liwenthal, chief engineer of Walter Wellman's balloon expedition to the north pole, declared today that the whole affair was a farce, or what he calls "Arctic-American Bluff," adding: "The only serious member of the expedition was Major Hersey, sent by the United States government for the purpose of making meteorological investigations."

Liwenthal said that he was sent in advance to construct an Arctic house, workshop, station for wireless telegraphy, balloon shed and apparatus for making hydrogen gas, and took the thing seriously until Wellman arrived, with four assistants, one of them being a doctor, who proposed to establish on Dane's Island a shop for selling the skins of white bears to tourists.

The instruments brought by Major Hersey for observations consisted of a registering barometer, which was hung up among the hams and sausages; an anemometer, which was never unpacked, and a compass. This compass had one peculiarity—the north stood 40 south. After inspecting these remarkable instruments, Liwenthal lost faith. The engineer stated that Wellman gave orders to inflate the balloon, no matter how, make an ascension and bring the balloon down on a neighboring glacier, saying: "We must have something that can be cinematographed," and the hero of the north pole expedition declared he had arranged for a series of lectures in America. Liwenthal also quotes Wellman as saying he had bluffed the world with an impossible project.

Liwenthal described the ascent: "One can say the balloon was brought out and sent up attached to a rope in order to verify the famous compass. It was then towed seaward by a tender and the rope was loosened. A gentle northwest wind of a trifle more than three miles an hour was blowing and the balloon turned three times and fell softly on a declivity of the glacier on Foul Point. The balloon was deflated with great care—that it was in rags and was carried piecemeal to the sheds. The photographer, however, had done his duty. So ended the Wellman, heroic expedition, to the north pole."

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# OFFICERS HUNT FOR LOST HEAD

## Amount of Gold in Teeth Will Determine Whether Mrs. Guinness Was Burned in House or Substituted Another Woman's Body.

Chicago Police Believe They Have Located Murderess at Philadelphia—Lamphere Probably Knew of Crimes.

Chicago, Ill., May 9.—Sheriff Smutser is preparing to account for the missing head of the body in the morgue here, which was supposed to be the remains of Mrs. Belle Guinness.

The sheriff will maintain that if gold is found at the point where the headless body was recovered it will prove that Mrs. Guinness' head was consumed by fire and that the \$300 worth of precious metal in her false teeth was melted by the heat.

Lamphere's trunk is still in the office of the state's attorney, its contents carefully guarded from prying eyes. What the letters from Mrs. Guinness to Lamphere may say is known only to the sheriff, the state's attorney, the sheriff's deputy, William Ansties, and Ray Lamphere himself.

Officers Discuss Lamphere. These questions were put to Deputy Ansties: "Is there anything in any of them letters which leads you to believe that Ray Lamphere was an accomplice in the murders which peopled her private gray?" "I can't say that there is," replied the deputy.

There is nothing in them to make you think that Lamphere assisted in the murder of Andrew Heigalstein?" "I don't know that there is," he replied. "I believe he has some knowledge of it. Heigalstein was last seen when he and Mrs. Guinness came to the First National bank in La Porte to collect the draft of \$2,635 on the First National bank of Aberdeen, South Dakota, which was going on."

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# HAWAII TO THE FORE

Frederic J. Haskin

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