

TOOTH IN CHARGE OF HOMICIDE



George F. De Mars, Shot by 11-Year-Old Jackson Reid at the Fair Grounds Yesterday.

(Continued from Page One.) He is just a little boy, looked up because he was had. Jackson is a slender little fellow, a bit tall for his age, with light hair and blue eyes. Now and then as he talks his hands clinch and his lips curl as he feels a touch of the same spirit that made him point the revolver and pull the trigger at George De Mars.

Evidently he had been for an instant doubted his right to kill. And evidently the thought of the gun and of driving away with it whenever he would was one that had been suggested to him frequently. His aunt, Mrs. Reid, visited him in the jail today and had a long talk with him. Probation Officer E. J. Bradley also talked with him, but he is not expected to be moved to the state reformatory until the next morning.

John DeMars, the brother of the murdered man, yesterday morning that there was absolutely no justification for the shooting. "I started to cross the backyard of the house, and as I passed through the grounds the little girl called out that I was trespassing. I answered that I would hurry away, but she kept coming to my boat on the water's edge. But she called into the house and three boys ran out and began to throw their big dog at me. The dog ran at me and tried to bite me. I picked up a club and tried to hit the dog, but he ran away. I saw that the dog was shot and I suppose told his sister to get the gun. Soon afterwards my brother George ran up from the boat with an air to help me beat back the dog. As he did so the little fellow raised the revolver and fired. I dropped down to the ground and when I reached him he was dead.

In the meantime the children ran across to the other side of the island where my father was fishing in the boat, ignorant of what had happened. The boys ran up to him and asked him to protect them from me. I called out for him to take the gun away from young Reid and the boy handed it to him. It was not until then that father knew George had been shot. We hurried back to where he lay and Reid and the boys ran away. I saw that the dog was shot and I suppose told his sister to get the gun. Soon afterwards my brother George ran up from the boat with an air to help me beat back the dog. As he did so the little fellow raised the revolver and fired. I dropped down to the ground and when I reached him he was dead.

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look down and see everything that was going on about the place. As soon as I saw the man advancing on the children I jumped into my buggy and drove as rapidly as I could to the house. "Now that I am a little older and understand this affair, and while I deplore it as much as any person, I think the men were entirely in the wrong in the first place in entering the grounds, and second in advancing upon the children. I believe they should have gone away without trouble resulting.

"Why, even DeMars' brother knew this because he told the woman in the boat that his brother had been wrong to get out of the boat and threaten the children. Had DeMars remained in the boat and allowed his brother to join him there would have been no trouble. "In regard to the dog, I want to say that he will not attack any person unless an attempt is made to enter the house. Yesterday morning a man came to the pantry house where the dog was sleeping. As soon as the man attempted to enter the dog jumped him. Had the man remained outside the dog would have done nothing more than bark at him. If the police would aid me in driving these hoodlums from the island they would not be troubled. These visits I have mentioned are not occasional, but occur nearly every day, and we have to keep the dog and revolver about to protect ourselves.

Schemp is a quiet sort of a man and of sober habits. If his manner and method of living can be taken as a criterion. He ran a poultry farm on the place which he kept for some time. He had a high water killed 5,000 chickens for him. He was forced to enter the wood business and said that he was just getting back on his feet financially when yesterday's affair occurred.

Prostrated by the tragic death of her son, Mrs. Angelo Cuneo, the mother of George F. De Mars, is in a critical condition at her home, 116 E. Taylor street. Mrs. Cuneo has been ill with heart trouble for some time and Dr. J. A. Pettit, who attended her, feared last night that she might not live. She is better today, however, and it is believed she will recover.

Mrs. Cuneo has had heart disease for years and the announcement that her son had been killed brought on a very serious attack. Dr. Pettit and a nurse sat up with her through the night and until she had passed the critical part of the attack this morning. She will be too ill to attend her son's funeral tomorrow.

Both the dead man's father and his mother have remarried since their divorce some years ago. The father and his brother John live at 110 East Twenty-second street. Mrs. Eugenie Jensen, an aunt, is the proprietor of a rooming-house at 17 1/2 North street. It is in this rooming-house that Mrs. Mabel Hammer, one of the fishing party and a witness to the shooting, resides. It is believed that Mrs. Hammer will be the most important witness against young Reid. She declares that it was not until she saw the critical part of one eye in the party saw the revolver that he carried.

The dog attacked John De Mars yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hammer, who was with him, saw the dog jump upon him and saw him fall. She saw the boy step up, but no one saw him fire a gun. He fired George fell without speaking.

BOY'S LIFE FORFEITED IN STREETCAR ACCIDENT

Alfred H. Eastes, injured by a streetcar at Hancock street and Union avenue about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, died at 7 o'clock this morning in the Good Samaritan hospital. The boy was preparing to celebrate his sixteenth birthday next Sunday. He is a son of James A. Eastes, a grocer at 436 Union avenue north.

Alfred, who worked for his father when not in school during the summer months, was making the last delivery of the day late yesterday afternoon when the accident occurred. In a one-way delivery wagon he had started south on Union avenue. He had stopped at one place on the east side of the street as he neared Hancock street. The light wagon was in front of the Merchants' Express, from Vancouver, south-bound.

The express car was in charge of a driver who was acting as motorman. Van Hook was arrested last evening and spent the night in the county jail. He is being held by order of District Attorney Cameron.

Van Hook says that he sounded his bell before the boy attempted to cross the track. When he saw that the wagon was going to cross in his path he claims that he made every effort to apply the brakes effectively.

The wagon was struck near the front end on the right side near where the driver sat. The light wagon was pushed along for a distance of about 25 yards before the car came to a stop. The boy was struck by the front end of the express car and thrown with terrific force to the ground. His skull was fractured at the base of the brain and he was otherwise injured.

Immediately after the accident he was taken to his home, 424 Union avenue. Later he was removed to the hospital where he died without regaining consciousness. The funeral will take place some time Friday afternoon, the exact hour not having been decided upon by the boy's parents. Interment will be in River-view cemetery.

Alfred Eastes was born in Portland and was one of the best known lads on the east side, where he had attended school during the last few years. Just last week he had returned from his vacation at Seaside and had started to assist his father during the summer.

Besides his mother and father he leaves a sister, Miss Edith Eastes, about a year the senior of her brother. Alfred Eastes was at the head of his class in the ninth grade at the Holladay school last winter and would have graduated with honors had it not been that he left the institution several weeks previous to the closing of school for the purpose of working for his father.

He was a boy who was liked by the other boys of the neighborhood. It would be hard to say a boy a higher compliment. Every boy who knew him felt today as though he had lost one of his own brothers.

Persons along Union avenue say that most of the express cars in either direction are run exceedingly fast and that the one which struck young Eastes yesterday afternoon was going at an unusually rapid rate.

The corner of Hancock street and Union avenue is just two blocks from the Eastes store.

It came in contact with the armor. The assassin tried to make his escape, but was hindered by a bag of money which he carried and which, it is believed, had been given to him in recompense for his attempt on the life of the sultan.

He was captured by the palace guards and thrown into a dungeon. The greatest effort is being made to keep the matter secret.

The Constantinople advices say that this attempt on his life has frightened the aged sultan so that he is willing to surrender to almost any demands of the young Turks.

It has been known for months that there were plots against the life of the sultan and the greatest care had been taken to prevent any person of whose loyalty there was the slightest doubt from entering the ruler's service at the palace.

Constant threats are believed to have led to the original break in the sultan's iron rule and it is expected that summary punishment will be meted out to those responsible for the assassin's presence. If they have not already been punished or put to death directly.

News at Washington. (United Press Special Wire.) Washington, Aug. 5.—The United States government has received information from Constantinople that the ruler escaped without serious injury.

Present day gave the first information of the attack upon the life of Sultan Abdul Hamid, to the Turkish legation here. The Turkish minister expressed great regret over the attempted assassination of the sultan, but added an expression of his great pleasure that the ruler escaped without serious injury.

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DAGGER FOR SULTAN

(Continued from Page One.) not been detected by the steel coat. The blow was so powerful that the point of the knife was broken off when

up among rough men and was not lying in the environment I desired to have him," said Mr. Reid, "but he was well and well cared for and I could not take him away from his parents. I had hoped to improve his conditions in a few years, but all I could do for the boy was to work for him. It must have been that the party of men and women he fired upon.

It is probable that Mr. Reid will have charge of the boy's defense and will secure lawyers to represent him.

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SHOOTING RESULT OF ENVIRONMENT. UNCLE DECLARES

Eleven-year-old Jackson Reid, who shot and killed George De Mars yesterday afternoon, was reported to the juvenile court sometime ago by his uncle, Alvin S. Reid, a deputy in the circuit court clerk's office. At that time Mr. Reid said his nephew was not lying under the right conditions and he asked the court to grant him a writ requesting that they take charge of the case.

Almost heartbroken at the trouble that has overtaken his brother's boy, Mr. Reid told of the case today. "Jackson is a good boy and a family has been harassed to the point of distraction by the trespassing of tough characters upon their property at the fair grounds. I know of several cases where the boy and his sister have been attacked by tramps and where they have had to defend themselves by force. As I understand the affair yesterday, Jackson had as much excuse for his conduct as any one could have. A party of men and women attempted to land on the Schemp property and were warned off. When they refused to leave and threatened to attack the boy and his companions, the latter defended themselves. I have never known of Jackson shooting before, but I know that his father and mother kept a gun in the house.

According to Mr. Reid the circumstances surrounding the boy's life have not been of the happiest. His father, Ford Reid, died some years ago and his mother married again. The family live in what was the life-saving station on Government island in Guild's lake. "I have felt that the boy was greater

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Fifth Thursday of Closing Out Sale

AT A recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Karo-Klapper Co. (Inc.), the following resolution was adopted: That owing to the insufficient floor space to carry a complete line in every department, the Manager of the store be directed to place on sale and dispose of the entire stock of Dry Goods Department at whatever price it may bring, that he be further directed to put in a more complete stock of ready-to-wear goods.

KARO-KLAPPER CO., (Incorporated.) We are closing out all the Summer Dress Goods—Lawn, Organadies, Dumetis, Borgesez, Batistes, Linens, etc. Former prices, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c; now, per yard, 12c

WE ARE GOING INTO AN EXCLUSIVE READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS—ALL YARDAGE GOODS MUST BE DISPOSED OF REGARDLESS OF COST

SEASON END SALE OF HIGH-CLASS SHOES For one day only, tomorrow, we place on sale a few hundred pairs of high grade shoes at a uniform price of \$1.93 per pair. The lot includes the best \$3.00 and \$2.25 shoes ever sold on this coast. They are the season's latest goods, but we have only a few pairs of each and, rather than to let them pass these odds and ends, we will close out even at a loss. They come in Tan, Gilt, Box Call and Vici for men and for women in Vici, Box Call, etc. Some wear soles and others in leather. All sizes and styles. Values \$3.00 to \$2.25; choice, \$1.93. Remember, this offer is post-trip for one day only—tomorrow.

\$2 Lingerie Waist 83c For one day only, Thursday, we offer a lot of 800 Shirtwaists, made of fine lingerie materials, and trimmed in laces, embroideries, tucks, etc. There are over 30 different styles, including waists with their entire fronts made of openwork Swiss embroideries. Honestly worth \$2 to \$2.50 each. All go at this phenomenal price tomorrow, choice, 83c

70 Turkey Red Calicoes, in large and small stripes and figures. Disposal Sale price, yard, 5c 70 Indigo Blue Calicoes, in striped brock checks and figures. Last color, the yard, 5c 100 Gingham, in checks, plaids and stripes. Disposal Sale price, yard, 6c 15c Best Grade of French Gingham, in all colors and patterns, the yard, 11c 10c Double-Fold Percales, in blue, red, white, gray, tan, etc. 6c 15c French Percales, in checks, stripes and figures. In all staple colors, the yard, 11c 15c Grade Outing Flannels, light or dark, as stripes and checks, the yard, 11c 15c Silkones, plain colors or fancy. Howards design, yd, 11c 15c Trills and Shirtings, to match with white stripes or figures, the yard, 11c 20c Blue Denims, the standard grade, never sold for less, the yard, 14c 30c Fancy Tickings, red and tan stripes, the best value ever offered, the yard, 19c 30c to 50c Embroideries and Insertions, including table damasks, pleached and in effie tie designs, the yard, 9c 10c Bleached Muslins, the Disposal Sale price, the yard, 5c 10c Bleached Muslins, the Disposal Sale price, the yard, 5c 15c Cream Allover Lace, the yard, 9c

25c SLEEVELESS VESTS 14c Ladies' bleached Sleeveless Vests, square neck, lace neck and armholes, mercerized type, reg. 25c value, special, 14c

50c LADIES' SUMMER UNION SUITS 26c Ladies' ribbed Union Suits, full bleached, square neck, trimmed in lace and mercerized type, armholes also in lace, balloon bottom lace edged, regularly sold for 50c everywhere, special 26c only

HOUSE WRAPPERS 25 to 89c For tomorrow, selling we offer about 300 ladies' wrappers, specially underpriced. These wrappers are made of the finest grade of percales, in blue, red, gray, black and in all dark and medium shades, trimmed in round or square yoke, wide ruffles and waist band, with separate waist lining. All styles and sizes and carefully made. Values \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75—none less than \$1.25. Special for tomorrow, 89c

Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns 10c and 15c

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