

# NO CLUE AT INQUEST

Testimony Taken Before the Coroner Sheds Little Light on Young Murder—Question of Revenge or Robbery Hard to Solve.

Close questioning of W. S. Wood, in whose saloon at Sellwood Patrolman Sam S. Young was shot and killed Wednesday, has failed to reveal additional facts surrounding the mystery.

Before the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon both Wood and his bartender, E. E. Leavitt, made statements of the circumstances surrounding the entry of the man with the red mask and his murder of the veteran patrolman.

Both men were questioned by Deputy District Attorney Vresland and Deputy Coroner J. J. Dunning, who conducted the inquest, but their stories were told in a straightforward manner.

Wood, who, with Young, was alone in the saloon at the time, said he believed the masked man could see Young when he first opened the door to peek inside, then shutting it. Detective Tom Coleman, also a witness, was not sure the intruder could see Young, judging from his position as described by Wood.

Leavitt, who with his wife was asleep on the upper floor when the murder occurred in the barroom below, is positive the stranger could see Young. This question is important, for if the murderer could see it was the policeman who was alone in the saloon with Wood when he killed inside and then shut the door, only to open it a second later, there can be little doubt that revenge was the motive for the murder.

If on the other hand he was led to believe only Wood was in the saloon there is some slight foundation for the theory advanced by two detectives that robbery was the primary purpose of the man in entering the place.

After a brief inquest the jury promptly returned a verdict to the effect that Young was killed at the hands of an unknown man.

# DEMOCRATS MEET IN SELLWOOD

Sellwood will entertain the Democrats tomorrow night in Union hall, Nineteenth and Tenino streets. Judge Thomas O'Day will be the speaker of the evening and will tell the people gathered to hear him his views of the present political situation.

For some time the people of Sellwood have been planning for a Democratic rally in the district and it was to have been held during the week just past, but was postponed because of the Gore rally of Friday night.

At the conclusion of the meeting tomorrow night a Bryan and Kern club will be formed.

# CHURCHES TO PROFIT BY JOURNAL'S OFFER

Every one takes considerable pride in Portland's churches, and every church member has an interest in his or her place of worship. Never before have Portlanders had the same opportunity of giving such support to the city churches as they have now, in The Journal's great church benefit contest. When little sacrifices are necessary to lend the churches our assistance, we are generally willing to make them voluntarily. But The Journal in conducting this cooperative contest is giving the citizens of Portland the privilege of sharing its subscription receipts with every church in the city. This extraordinary offer is made without restriction as to the institutions which shall be benefited. Every citizen and all citizens can vote part of their subscriptions to the churches of their choice, and The Journal is ready and willing to turn over all money thus made by the popular vote of the people, as per conditions of the contest as fully explained elsewhere in this issue.

All renewing their subscriptions, and all ordering The Journal during the next three months can freely subscribe to the Journal from The Journal vote part of the money they pay for their subscriptions to whatever church they wish to assist. Every vote thus cast means 1 cent for the church. The sums thus voted for the churches will be limited only by the term of the subscriptions. It will be seen that by ordering The Journal for 30 weeks the subscriber can cast 55 votes or 55 cents out of their subscriptions to their favorite churches. The Journal for 50 weeks the subscriber can cast 275 votes, or \$2.75 to any church.

Old subscribers have privileges also, which are explained in the table elsewhere. It is possible to benefit the churches very largely in this way, and

it is probable that citizens will come nobly to the aid of their respective churches. Remember, every one has the privilege of voting part of their Journal subscriptions to whatever church they wish.

In addition to all this, The Journal will distribute \$1,500 to six popular churches as fully explained in the large announcement elsewhere in today's Journal. The churches will be divided into three classes, according to their membership, so that every church in the city has an equal chance to secure from \$250 to \$500 cash in addition to whatever money is voted to them by Journal subscribers out of their own subscriptions paid to The Journal.

If the 45,000 active church members of the city get busy and work for the interest of their churches, and also get their friends who are friendly to the churches to lend their assistance, they can secure very handsome and substantial sums of money for the religious institutions. The churches need all the public assistance they can get. The amount is too large for The Journal to turn over to the pastors of the city churches next Christmas, and it is now in the power of the people to fix the amount, even if it is enough to build new churches.

Journal subscribers have the extraordinary privilege of voting a part of their own subscriptions to any church they wish. This popular church voting contest is now open and will continue for three months to give the citizens a chance to pile up a colossal fund to be distributed among their churches at Christmas time. Get busy and make it a success. The Journal is a popular paper with the people, and the people get their full money's worth in The Journal, and the people are not called on to pay one cent extra, so that they can without any cost to themselves help the city churches in a pecuniary way.

# MIKADO PAYS BONUS ON ALL FINE STOCK BROUGHT TO JAPAN

That the Japanese government is actually paying a bonus to livestock and poultry breeders who import fine stock into the island empire is made to appear from statements of Japanese buyers who are making excursions in Oregon territory.

E. K. Brown, manager of the Eugene poultry farm, says a Japanese buyer recently negotiated for the purchase of a lot of fancy stock from him, and several other breeders have had the same experience. The Jap picked one male bird and five or six hens of each breed of fowl for shipment to Japan. He wanted pedigreed fowls, explaining that when the birds have proper credentials he receives a bonus of about 15 cents

each from the government for their importation. The Japanese are also buying a few incubators and the latest type, so that the broods may be increased under modern methods on the soil of their native land. The Japanese are anxious to be abreast with their western neighbors in stock breeding lines, and the government has resorted to a certain, if somewhat expensive method of improvement through the payment of a subsidy.

Mr. Brown says that he has heard of several livestock men who have also sold fine animals to Japanese purchasers. Hottelins and other choice stock has been picked up, either by government agents or by men who are being encouraged by the government to make purchases in the American market.

# YEGG BOY TELLS JUDGE HOW HUNGRY TRAMPS SCENT FOOD

Yeggmen signs, by which the members of the thieves' union inform each other when the way is clear and also when there is danger from the "cops," were told about in the juvenile court

yesterday afternoon by Herbert Yeoman, a young hobo, who says he is from Seattle, San Francisco and other places. The boy is 15 years old and has had a varied experience with the hard corners of the world. It is thought that he might be able to furnish some valuable information concerning the company he has been traveling with if he were so inclined. He says he suspects that his instructor in the mystic signs of the craft has been engaged in several shady jobs here and in Seattle, and he promised to tell the officers what he knew. But his disclosures were of little value, though he admitted that he has been in the Chehalis reform school. He was committed to the reform school at Salem by Judge Gartenbein.

# NEW VOTERS HARD TO LOCATE

Last evening closed the first week of registration for the presidential election, with a total of only 358 new names added to the rolls. This is regarded as a disappointing showing, and it may portend a rush at the last, when the tardy ones realize that their last chance has almost expired. The work of the spellbinders and the efforts of party workers are expected to run up the figures for the three weeks that remain.

The Republicans have a little more than two to one the best of it so far as compared with the Democrats, and a comfortable majority over all, including the cold-water men, socialists and independents. One feature noted in the later registration is the large proportion of elderly men who are registering, showing that the discussion of national issues is arousing the old-timers to be ready for the fray.

As the figures now stand, the Republicans have 195, the Democrats 88, and all others 67. There have been 148 changes from one precinct to another. The total number of names on the books is still under 33,000.

The office of the county clerk is open from 8 o'clock every business day until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All who did not register this year before the June election must get the names on the roll in order to vote for president, and those who have moved since they registered must have their addresses changed. Naturalized citizens should bring their citizenship papers with them.

# GREAT CITY, SAYS WINCHELL

President B. L. Winchell of the Rock Island and Frisco systems, left Portland at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a special train, bound for Spokane. Mr. Winchell's private car was attached to an engine and coach and taken as far as The Dalles with frequent stops along the route to enable the Winchell party to see interesting places along the Columbia river. At The Dalles last evening the car was attached to the regular Spokane-bound O. R. & N. train.

Friday afternoon the Winchell party went to Camas over the O. W. F. line and were entertained at dinner at the Cascade Hotel. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Winchell, B. L. Winchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter, T. E. Wilcox, Francis B. Clark, president of the North Bank road and Messrs. Hayward, Dennis and Hunt.

Yesterday Mr. Winchell was taken over the Commercial club and declared it was the finest building of its kind in the United States and one that reflected great credit on Portland business men. He was greatly pleased with Portland as a whole, saying it had improved more in the past 15 years than any other city with which he was acquainted.



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*Thomas says*

A lady said to me today: "Why do you call your place a Squibb Drug Store? What do you mean by that?" Well, dear public, I told that lady, and I've been trying to tell you, too, for a long time. Edward R. Squibb, from whom

we purchase our supplies, is the manufacturer of the purest and highest grade of chemicals and medicines in the entire world. His goods are recognized by all scientific men as the best possible to produce. All of our tinctures, syrups, chemicals and other medicinal preparations are made in the Squibb Laboratory in Brooklyn, N. Y., rather than in our own or in some other. If you have your prescription filled at our store, you get Squibb's goods; and if you don't think that means a whole lot, just ask your doctor. That's why we call our pharmacy a "Squibb Drug Store."

# Some Big Money Savers FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY

- A 25c bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen ..... 15¢
- A 35c bottle of Castoria ..... 20¢
- A \$1.00 bottle Lydia Pinkham's Compound. 69¢
- A \$1.00 bottle Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 69¢
- A \$1.00 bottle Newbro's Herpicide ..... 69¢
- A 50c bottle Newbro's Herpicide ..... 33¢
- A 25c cake 4711 Glycerine Soap ..... 13¢
- A 60c bottle Sal Hepatica ..... 39¢
- A 25c bottle Sal Hepatica ..... 17¢

Always 7 Owl or Export Cigars 25c

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