

# BUTTERWORTH MURDERED DURING STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page One)  
up the highwayman's gun and grappled with him and in the end the robber was fighting for liberty rather than for the diamond he first wanted.  
Apparently Butterworth got the better of the struggle and drove the man back into the street, where he forced him to his knees. For in the mud of the road was found the print of a man's knee and for there was no mud on the knee of his trousers nor on his hand.

**Fatal Shot Fired.**  
It must have been when the Jeweler had forced his assailant down and was bending over him still trying to subdue him that the murderer fired the fatal shot. The course taken by the bullet would seem to indicate this. When Butterworth, mortally wounded, staggered back and loosened his hold the robber probably snatched the ring from his hand and fled, leaving absolutely no clue as to his identity.

Although the bullet passed either through the lower point of the heart or

Butterworth had lived in St. Johns only about a year, everybody in the town seems to have been a friend of his. And it is not simply the morbid sentiment that so frequently attracts people to the place where a tragedy has occurred that brings the citizens of St. Johns about the home of their murdered fellow citizen. They stand about the house or about the tree near where the murder was committed and talk in low tones of the virtues of him who is gone, and swear vengeance on the murderer if he is ever caught. "I'd like to be the one to touch a match to the fire that would burn him to death," said one of the prominent business men of the town this morning.

**Business is Virtually Suspended.**  
The merchants and others stand in knots about the streets discussing the tragedy. They are even talking of closing the schools until after the funeral, for Harry T. Butterworth was one of the school directors, having been recently elected.

**Talk of Large Reward.**  
It is probable that the Masons and the Elks, to both of which organizations

# EXCESSIVE RATES CAUSE SHORTAGE OF COMMODITIES AT GRANTS PASS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 21.—This city and community is suffering continual shortage in certain commodities as a direct result of the exorbitant freight rates fixed this past summer upon vegetables, produce and groceries. At the present time there are practically no potatoes in the town, and as very few were grown, the city is suffering a potato famine, because the carload, or several carloads, that have been on the way for several days from the Willamette valley have not arrived, and may not arrive for a week. A short time ago the price of sugar was \$1.00 a pound, and was broken only by getting a temporary supply by express from a neighboring town.

The excessive rates placed on produce make it impossible for the grocers to buy vegetables, fruit and creamery products and sell at a reasonable price except by "pooling." The railroad company makes a lower rate by the carload, but no one grocer can dispose of a carload of produce, and it is necessary for several to "pool" and order a carload among them. As this process is slow and tedious, it frequently results in all of the stores becoming without certain commodities before a new supply arrives.



Back Porch of Butterworth Residence, Where Jeweler Fell After Being Mortally Wounded.

very close to it, so great was the vitality of the man that he was able to drag himself almost to his own back door. But he couldn't quite reach it. The woodpile is near the door and here Butterworth fell.

**Falls at Door.**  
His wife and little 3-year-old daughter, his sister-in-law and his mother were at home awaiting the arrival from business of the husband, father, brother and son. They heard the fall and his wife and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Butterworth, ran to the door to see what was the matter. They found a man lying on the back porch, bleeding and dying. With the strength of fright and despair they managed to drag him into the house. His strength was gone and he could not speak a word. A physician was at once called, but by the time he arrived Harry Butterworth was dead.

The city council of St. Johns was in session at the time and the news of the tragedy quickly reached them. They at once adjourned and went to the Butterworth home. Candles were procured and a thorough search was made of the place where the murder was committed was instituted.

Mr. Butterworth's umbrella was found lying on the single plank of the porch leading to the house and directly in front of the tree. His hat lay out in the road about 15 feet distant, and near it were the lines of his handprints in the mud. A trail of blood led back to the house.

**Searched Victim's Pockets.**  
Some loose change, less than a dollar was found in the murdered man's pocket. Although this had not been taken, a 10-cent piece and two nickels were found on the ground under the tree. The robber may have tried to search his victim's pockets after the shot was fired and have desisted through fear of being captured, or the money may have been spilled out of the pocket during the struggle. There is nothing to indicate which.

Butterworth wore a valuable watch and chain. That these were not taken is regarded by Chief of Police H. Black of St. Johns as proof that the robbery and murder were committed by a professional rather than an amateur. A professional would know the value of property for a robber to try to dispose of and a yegman would know this. But an amateur at the same would hardly be expected not to take everything of value he could get. A valuable Masonic charm was also left.

**Professional Criminal.**  
"I am sure the murder was committed by a professional criminal," stated Chief of Police Black this morning. "He was evidently a stranger in town, but one who had been here long enough to know Mr. Butterworth's habits, and that he wore a valuable ring. This would not take long, however, for Mr. Butterworth was very particular in his habits. And he was of a friendly disposition and would take to anybody. He would be as likely as not to show his ring to any man and tell him how much it was worth. The robber probably knew that Mr. Butterworth always went home about the same time every night, and would have to pass by that tree. He simply waited there for him and jumped on him when Butterworth came along."

"I was in Portland at the time of the murder. I had been in the police station five minutes before the news came, but had gone out and they had sent out to find me. The sheriff's office sent two men out to help me. None of the city detectives has been out here."

**A Gloomy Home.**  
In the gloomy house at 416 North Willamette street, the bereaved wife weeping for the husband she will never see again. The old mother grieves equally taking into her capable hands the domestic arrangements of the broken home. A little 3-year-old girl, the young one that has believed her, but only conscious that something unusual has occurred, plays quietly about the house, wondering why at the door a strange man who comes to the door to talk to her grandmother. Mrs. Butterworth, weeping, sits in a chair at the house, being on a visit to her relatives.

much about the affair. We are all broken up over the loss of Harry."  
The starting point of Butterworth's acquaintance with Jaeger Bros., the jewelers of Portland, who was a boyhood friend of Harry T. Butterworth and who used to go to school with him back in La Porte, Ind., was sent for last night and at once took the car for St. Johns, where he remained with the bereaved family all night, doing what he could for them. He sent a man out this morning to put away the valuables in Butterworth's store at 194 North Jersey street.

"Harry was in here only yesterday," he said this morning, "talking with me about the advisability of coming over to Portland and opening up a store. He intended to do that and was just starting in to make arrangements."

"I have known Harry Butterworth ever since we were boys. We both went to school at the Episcopal school at La Porte, Ind. Later Harry went to Chicago. He was afterwards on the road for a while."

**Member of Societies.**  
"He was a member of both the Masons and the Elks, holding his membership in Chicago. He was 35 years old."

The sheriff's office has absolutely no clue to the identity of the murderer, and it is very probable one of those murders which remain mysteries despite all efforts to solve them. The chances are that the perpetrator of the crime was one of the numerous band of yegmen that travel up and down the coast in the winter time, and of whom Portland and vicinity seem to be full at present.

Eyes tested free at Metzger's.

## DIRTY FACE SAVES KLOUS FROM A FINE

It was a dirty face that saved K. Klaus, a scavenger, from punishment for allowing his horse to be dirty. As Klaus was as dirty as the poor old bag of bones that performs in the shafts of his wagon Klaus was turned loose. He was arrested for cruelty to animals, but it was found that the mud had apparently been plastered on the horse at one sitting. Klaus declared both himself and the horse had been caught in a deep mud puddle, and as he was one huge cake of dried mud himself Judge Van Zante gave him another chance. The horse was not given a chance to testify.

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## JOHN W. KERN'S SON VERY ILL

Candidate Cancels Engagements and Leaves Syracuse, N. Y., for Home.

(United Press Special Wire.)  
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21.—John W. Kern, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, left here suddenly today for his home on receipt of a telegram saying his son was seriously ill and that his presence was needed.

Kern canceled all engagements. He was greatly affected by the news of his son's condition. He seemed to be almost at the point of collapse when the train left. The message indicated that young Kern's life is in the balance.

Spectacles \$1 at Metzger's.

## FELLOWSHIP SPEAKER AT BAKER THEATRE

"What All the World Wants," will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Franklin Baker at the Baker theatre Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Baker is not only a speaker, but a writer and social settlement worker of note. He was at one time a resident of the Chicago Commons and associated with Dr. Graham Taylor. Also a student of the Universities of Kansas, Chicago and Heidelberg, Germany.

The Fellowship movement, in behalf of which Mr. Baker is now lecturing, was founded in this city by Benjamin Fay Mills one year ago. The Fellowship is an organization endeavoring to unite not only all denominations, but also all of the various religions of the world into one common brotherhood or fellowship.

H. S. Collins, general agent for the Chicago & Northwest at Spokane, is in Portland today on a three weeks' vacation trip to Coos Bay. He will leave for Coos Bay tonight on the Breakwater.

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## THIRD AND YAMHILL STREETS

Children's and Infants' Dresses 25c Up

Visit our Infants' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Department. Our stock is complete and up to date. Children's Dresses in all-wool, flannelette and plaid ginghams, in all sizes, colors and styles. Prices range

25c Up

We have also a complete assortment of Infants' Wear, including the Long Coats, Underwear, Booties, etc., in single pieces or full sets. Prices range, infants' complete outfit,

\$9.00 Up

Men's Natural Wool Underwear at 98c

We offer for Thursday and Friday only 100 dozen Men's Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear, specially underpriced for two days. These garments are fully worth twice what we ask—for —

The Garment 98c

Buy Shoes Here and Save Money

If you have never been before in our SHOE SECTION, we want you to make us a visit tomorrow. You will be pleasantly surprised at the smallness of our prices. Children's and Infants' Shoes,

50c Up

Men's and Boys' Sweaters at Half Price

Special odd lots of Men's and Boys' Sweaters will be closed out at these phenomenal prices. They come in all wool and half wool, in solid colors, stripes and pleasing combinations of colors. About 300 sweaters are involved in this sale—only two or three of a kind. While they last—choice

HALF PRICE

Bargain Extraordinary

Watch the Friday papers for our great sale in Men's Suits and Furnishings. Goods will be on display tomorrow in our

Third Street Windows

FOR FRIDAY ONLY, OCTOBER 23

Ladies' \$15 Dress Skirts for \$6.95

This offer is for one day only, next Friday, October 23—75 Ladies' Strictly Man-Tailored Dress Skirts, made of superior grade of voile and chiffon Panama, in black, blue and brown. Styles are the latest circular and gored models, in plain or fancy trimmed effects, regularly \$15.00.

Friday Only Choice \$6.95

REMEMBER THE DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

# MESSAGE No. 5. TRUE ECONOMY

**"BACK-RESTING"**  
FOR MEDIUM AND SLENDER FIGURES

Not mere "cheapness," but the best value for your money—  
**THAT'S TRUE ECONOMY**

All \$3 and \$5 Nemo Corsets contain at least a dollar's worth more of value in material and making than any other \$3 and \$5 corsets.

Nemo \$3 Corsets outwear three ordinary \$1.00 corsets, and keep their shape until worn out—  
**THAT'S TRUE ECONOMY**

Every Nemo Corset has the patented Nemo Triple-Strip Reinforcement—bones and steels can't cut through. This doubles the life of the corset.

Every Nemo Corset is an extra value simply as a corset—saying nothing of its invaluable and exclusive special features.

Every Nemo Corset Does Something for You That No Other Corset Can Do

**"SELF-REDUCING"**  
FOR EVERY TYPE OF STOUT WOMEN

Not mere "cheapness," but the best value for your money—  
**THAT'S TRUE ECONOMY**

All \$3 and \$5 Nemo Corsets contain at least a dollar's worth more of value in material and making than any other \$3 and \$5 corsets.

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**THAT'S TRUE ECONOMY**

Every Nemo Corset has the patented Nemo Triple-Strip Reinforcement—bones and steels can't cut through. This doubles the life of the corset.

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CORNER 3<sup>RD</sup> & YAMHILL

THIRD AND YAMHILL STREETS

THIRD AND YAMHILL STREETS

### Children's and Infants' Dresses 25c Up

Visit our Infants' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Department. Our stock is complete and up to date. Children's Dresses in all-wool, flannelette and plaid ginghams, in all sizes, colors and styles. Prices range

## 25c Up

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