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The Weather—Fair tonight and Friday. Northerly winds.

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JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

30,859

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON STRAITS AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

JEALOUS FARM HAND ADDERS HUSBAND OF BRIDE OF FOUR DAUGHTERS, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

A. B. NEWELL KILLED; WIFE'S NARROW ESCAPE

Woman Locks Herself in Closet and Saves Her Life—Fred Sweeney, Crazy Suitor, Then Puts Bullet Through His Brain—Daughter Summons Aid.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 26.—Fired by jealousy and the brutal passion which he dignified by the name of love, Fred Swingle, a farm hand until recently employed on the farm of Mrs. Rose Huffman, two miles from Amboy, Clarke county, Wash., last night riddled his successful rival, A. B. Newell, with bullets from an automatic Colt's revolver, killing him instantly, attempted to murder Newell's bride, married only four days ago, and falling in that attempt, turned the gun upon himself and sent two bullets crashing into his own murderous brain.

The sensational tragedy took place last night at the Huffman farm, two miles from Amboy and 18 miles from Vancouver. Swingle came to the house to congratulate Mrs. and Mr. Newell upon their marriage, which took place only a few days ago, and in the midst of his words of felicitation suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket and began firing at Newell. He sent five shots into the helpless man, who fell dead at the feet of his horrified bride, while her little daughter covered terrified in a corner of the room.

Woman Fells Murderer. Having vented his rage and jealousy upon the man who had defeated him in the struggle for the hand of Rose Huffman, Swingle turned his attention to her with murderous intent. But she awakened to the danger just in time, and with a single close behind her, his smoking weapon still in his hand, she sprang into another room and locked the door in his face. Prior to his intent to add another victim to his mania for murder, Swingle concluded the tragedy by killing himself.

Jealousy was apparently the sole cause of the tragedy. Swingle had himself several times asked the woman to marry him, prior to her marriage to Newell, but had been refused. Swingle who at the time of his suicide was about 50 years of age, came three years ago to the farm of Mrs. Rose Huffman, a widow with three

children, and asked for employment as a farm hand. He was engaged and worked for her up to a short time ago. He became infatuated with her and on several occasions asked her to become his wife—always without success. But he was persistent and would not give up.

Successful Rival Appears. About three months ago A. B. Newell came from Rainier, Or., and settled in the neighborhood. He soon became acquainted with Mrs. Huffman and was a frequent visitor at her dairy ranch on the Chelatchie prairie. It was not long until he proposed to her and was accepted.

Swingle, when he saw the progress that Newell was making in the widow's affections, became morose and moody. In fact, he stated, several times made threats against his rival's life. He finally became so ugly that Mrs. Huffman was obliged to discharge him. A few days ago Mr. Newell and Mrs. Huffman were married and Newell came to live with his wife at her home. Nothing had been seen of Swingle until last night, when he knocked at the door and when admitted appeared to have forgotten his bad feeling. He congratulated the newly wedded couple very pleasantly, then, when they were thrown off their guard by his kind words, suddenly drew the revolver and began to shoot.

Murder Carefully Planned. That was Swingle's preparation for Thanksgiving day. The murder of his rival was the one thing he wanted to make him happy, to give him something to be thankful for. It has been learned that yesterday he took out his automatic Colt's and cleaned it thoroughly, making the casual remark to which no mention was paid at the time, that he would like something to be thankful for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell were making preparations for a special Thanksgiving dinner. The first of their married life, and their hearts filled with the happiness of the bride and bridegroom, had no notion of the murderous ideas in the head of their caller. Swingle had always been a peaceable and law-abiding man. He resided in Clarke county for several years, living on a ranch not far from the Huffman place, when he was not working for the woman whom he yesterday attempted to kill.

Little is known of Newell, the murderer. He came to Vancouver not long ago. (Continued on Page Four.)



Cold weather is here, so is Thanksgiving; come on boys and get on your warm clothing. Christmas is coming.

SQUARE DEAL IN AMERICA FOR ALL

President Roosevelt Admonishes Both White and Black to Settle All Differences by Process of Law—Colored Men's Y. M. C. A.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 26.—President Roosevelt today in delivering the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Young Men's Christian Association for colored people, discussed the relations of the white and black races, and made an earnest plea for "the square deal" in America's future treatment of the negro. He made the distinction that it was not social equality for which he was arguing, but "equality of treatment before the law—equality of opportunity to earn a living," and he insisted that "performance of duty should be the best applied to the white and colored man alike."

For this reason, said he, the establishment of such institutions as colored Young Men's Christian Associations meant a long step in the uplifting of the black race. The president's speech was in part as follows: "Y. M. C. A. Work. 'During the last 20 years Y. M. C. A. work among our colored citizens has progressed rapidly, and there have been the years in which the race has made the most progress. 'Religious people realize that innocent sports and amusements should be encouraged, and they believe that the poorest person that can be taught any race in that pleasure and vice are synonymous. I commend the action of those colored men who have been responsible for starting this building. It will be a landmark in the advancement of the colored race, and it will be a monument in the advancement of Washington. 'Possibly nothing is more needed in all our towns and cities than well organized associations. It pays better to support the secretary of a Young Men's Christian Association than to pay the salary of a policeman. Our homes are made safer and the community is lifted to a higher level by the lifting of young men to better ideals of life. 'Equality Before the Law. 'White people should remember that justice to the colored man is demanded not only by the interest of the colored man, but by the interest of the white. I am not speaking of social relations. I am speaking of equality of treatment before the law—equality of opportunity to earn a living. There are many difficult problems in this country, and the race problem is one of the most difficult. 'The only way in which we can bring this problem nearer an approximately (Continued on Page Four.)

THANKSGIVING OBSERVED BY ALL

This is Thanksgiving day. Portland celebrated it. Everyone, high and low, rich and poor, good and bad, paused in his or her work, or became busy in idleness, and paid heed to the great holiday of the nation. It was a day of universal thanksgiving time, for all had something for which to be thankful.

It was a day in which to be thankful, clear, just cold enough to make the blood run warm, bright and wonderful. It was an Oregon Thanksgiving day and all native Oregonians were thankful because they were of Oregon and all adopted citizens because they were here and adopted.

But not to the old inhabitants and their children was the thanksgiving spirit confined. The strangers within the gates were thankful, too. The hotels of the city made special effort to bring the spirit within their doors and turkeys, mince pie, cranberry sauce and other good things made the tables groan under their loads and in some instances, maybe, the guests as well—later.

Business Suspended for Day. It was a holiday, too, and for everybody. No man in town was so grasping that he kept the doors of his business closed. Everyone paused to give thanks for his blessings and to give attention to his dinner. Thanks given and dinner over, the great majority of the people turned their attention to holiday diversions of different kinds. Football games, theatres, walks, drives, automobile parties, everything.

This morning at 11 o'clock the churches of the city united in union services. Through the city the members of the different Catholic congregations, the Methodists, Baptists, non-sectarianists, all denominations, met together in common and united denominational family worship. Special preparations had been made for the services, and the churches were crowded and large congregations attended the services in all of the churches. In the afternoon the great event of (Continued on Page Four.)

The Turkey's Late Lament

Don't be a turkey, be a clam. I have been a turkey but I see my finish. I'm not stuffing you, either. A clam has a chance even if he is in the mire up to his neck. What chance have I? Humph! Here are those rah, rah boys; they are expecting to dismember me tonight and they say: "Rah, rah, rah!" "Rah, rah, rah!" "Get the ax, the ax, the ax, turkey!" Now, that may mean football, but I know better. I'll be featherless and done up brown by 6 o'clock. I'll fill the gaping voids in the region of the rah, rah boys' belts. They may call me the "king of birds," but I'd rather be a "lone deuce of spades, like a clam. I strutted around the face of the earth like I owned it, but they rolled me a lemon; I was stung! Never be too proud; it don't pay. Just when you think that the world is showering all its blessings upon you, someone will put you to the bad. The whole world likes a "good thing," and that's why I am the only thing in creation today that is not shouting thanksgivings. Now, goodbye; I've got a date with a bunch of cranberries.

LUMBERMEN IN NEW RATE SUIT

Northwest Manufacturers to Pray for Benefit of Order of June 2.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—Northwest lumber manufacturers will shortly file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, asking the commission to give the lumber and shingle shippers the full benefit of the original order of the commission, made June 2.

This information is brought back by A. F. Specht, secretary of the joint rate committee of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, and the shingle mill bureau, who has returned from a month's trip to the east, where he was in conference with W. A. Wimbish, of Atlanta, Ga., special counsel for the lumbermen in their fight for the maintenance of old freight rates.

Specht also brings back word that while in the east a large amount of material was worked out and prepared, which will be used at St. Paul when the rate cases, which have been taken to the district court sitting there, come up for hearing. Specht states that it was thought the case would be argued this week but owing to the fact that the attorney for the Interstate Commerce commission is itinerant, and the Interstate Commerce commission's orders for lower rates from going into effect, he has had to delay the hearing. It is expected, however, that the date for the hearing will be set at the first opportunity of the counsel to argue the case.

FAMOUS SLOOP PLACED ON SALE

Vessel in Which Amundsen Discovered Northwest Passage Will Be Sold.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.—Henry Lund, the local consular representative of Norway, is in possession of a letter from Captain Roald Amundsen, the explorer, directing him to put up for sale the celebrated sloop Gjøa, with which he navigated the northwest passage. The Gjøa has been at Mars Island navy yard since Amundsen left the city. Lund will shortly place the sloop on the market, but hopes to obtain a higher price for it than would accrue from a less noteworthy craft. The park commissioners will be invited to bid for its purchase as a curiosity, and it is probable that historical or geographical societies may name figures. Amundsen reiterates in his letter his intention of outfitting the Fram at this port for a cruise in 1910 for the purpose of locating the north pole.

TURKEY EXTINGUISHED FOWL ON SOUND

Seattle Accepts Substitutes and Tries to Imagine Taste as Good.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—With turkeys selling from 35 to 55 cents a pound and the market cleared out, a large percentage of Seattle's gastronomic gratitude went down today in the shape of corned beef and cabbage and such other dietary substitutes as could be procured at the last moment. Far from being the national bird, the turkey today ranks with the auk, and the dodo, while the popular fowls are chicken, duck and goose, cleverly disguised with cranberry sauce. Most of the restaurants and hotels, which waited until the last moment to buy turkeys at any price, as the supply at the best was limited this year. The pumpkin pie, however, rules strong. On the whole, the general disposition of Seattle today is to accept "something just as good" and be thankful just the same.

VESSELS COLLIDE; LIVES ARE LOST

Steamer Finance Cut Down by Georgia Near Sandy Hook.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 26.—Eight passengers are missing and several members of the crew may have been drowned when the steamer Finance of the Panama Steamship company was cut in two in collision with a liner off Sandy Hook in a dense fog today. It is said that the ship which struck the Finance was the Georgia. The first observation of the accident was made by the watchman in the marine observatory tower at Sandy Hook, who saw the water about the collision was nearby. The wrecked vessel carried 80 passengers in addition to her crew. On account of the heavy fog, which now is lifting slowly, it is impossible to obtain positive information regarding the loss of life.

DEMANDS ARREST OF MAYOR LANE

Attorney Says He Will Mandamus City Attorney to Issue Warrant.

Following City Attorney Kavanaugh's refusal to issue a warrant for the arrest of Mayor Lane for obstructing East Washington street, Attorney George S. Shepherd declared today that he will mandamus the city attorney and compel him to issue the warrant. Mr. Kavanaugh says he will not comply with Shepherd's demand until the city decides that he shall and he thinks that will never be done.

Shepherd is attorney for the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, which was ordered by the mayor to vacate a number of streets blocked by its buildings and yards on the east side. He charges that the mayor, as head of the city, is responsible for the obstruction of Washington street, on which is situated a fire engine house. The action of the lumber company's attorney is looked upon as an attempt at retaliation for the mayor's stand with regard to the company's occupancy of the streets though Mr. Shepherd denies this. The ouster proceedings against the corporation are now going on in the courts and the city attorney thinks the city will win its fight.

Mrs. Gates' Condition Improves. (United Press Leased Wire.) Port Arthur, Texas, Nov. 26.—Mrs. A. A. Gates, mother of John W. Gates, who is seriously ill at the home of her son in this city, is reported today to be slightly improved.

OFFER TO BUY INFANT GIRL

Japanese Mother Tells of Revolting Proposal Made by Slave Dealers.

Startling revelations as to customs among Japanese of the lower type were made by Mrs. Kishi Obata, wife of Kishi Obata, who was sold to Sakama in payment of debt of about \$400 owed by her husband, before United States Commissioner Marsh yesterday in the hearing of the case of the United States against Sakama, who has been arrested on a charge of harboring alien women.

Mrs. Obata, the principal witness in the case whose complaint of her treatment made to Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin of the woman's police auxiliary, led to the arrest of Sakama by the federal authorities, testified that several persons had been to see her during the last few months and made offers to buy from her a little girl baby born in August. The child was born while the woman was in bondage. She testified that the men who had bargained for the child had offered \$200 in cash for the child. The youngster was to be transferred to the ownership of the others, among them being Sakama. It was intimated by the witness that the intentions of those desiring to purchase her were revolting and that she was doubtful, and on this account refused to part with the youngster. The assumption is that Sakama and the others interested in keeping the little girl until old enough to sell as a slave.

Obata, the woman's husband, has been arrested and is now in the county jail, a federal prisoner. Sakama is also in custody, his bond having been placed at \$600. The hearing was continued until tomorrow. Kavanaugh made a business of keeping Japanese women for immoral purposes. Mrs. Sakama was also in the house and assisted her husband in conducting the illegal business. Mrs. Obata was transferred to the custody of Sakama several months ago, at the suggestion of the defendant, who was a creditor of her husband to the extent of \$400. An agreement was made by Obata and Sakama to square the debt by the exchange of the woman. Sakama is represented by W. W. Banks. The government finished yesterday and it is not likely that the defense will offer any testimony. Walter H. Evans, assistant district attorney, has charge of the case for the government.

MORE LOCAL EMPLOYMENT

"A great deal has been said in the past of the importance of patronizing home-made goods," said P. Feldman, president of the Mount Hood Soap company. "It is a subject that should be strongly impressed on the retailer as well as the consumer, for both as well as the manufacturer, are benefited by the consumption of home-made goods."

"The question is an endless chain affair in its workings, because the manufacturer (in 75 per cent of the cases) can procure his raw material right here in Oregon. By so doing the producer of raw material derives his proportion of profit. The raw material is then worked into the finished product by the manufacturer, giving local employment to a large number of people who in turn must purchase their necessities from the retailer, and so the money works through the different channels of trade, completing the endless chain."

"In order to build up a community we must first create a market locally for our raw material as well as our finished product. This can only be accomplished by the aid of the consumer in calling for home-made goods in every line that is manufactured here at home. Thus all institutions as well as the private citizen, city and state will receive their proportionate benefit. Let everyone talk 'home-made goods' and watch the results."