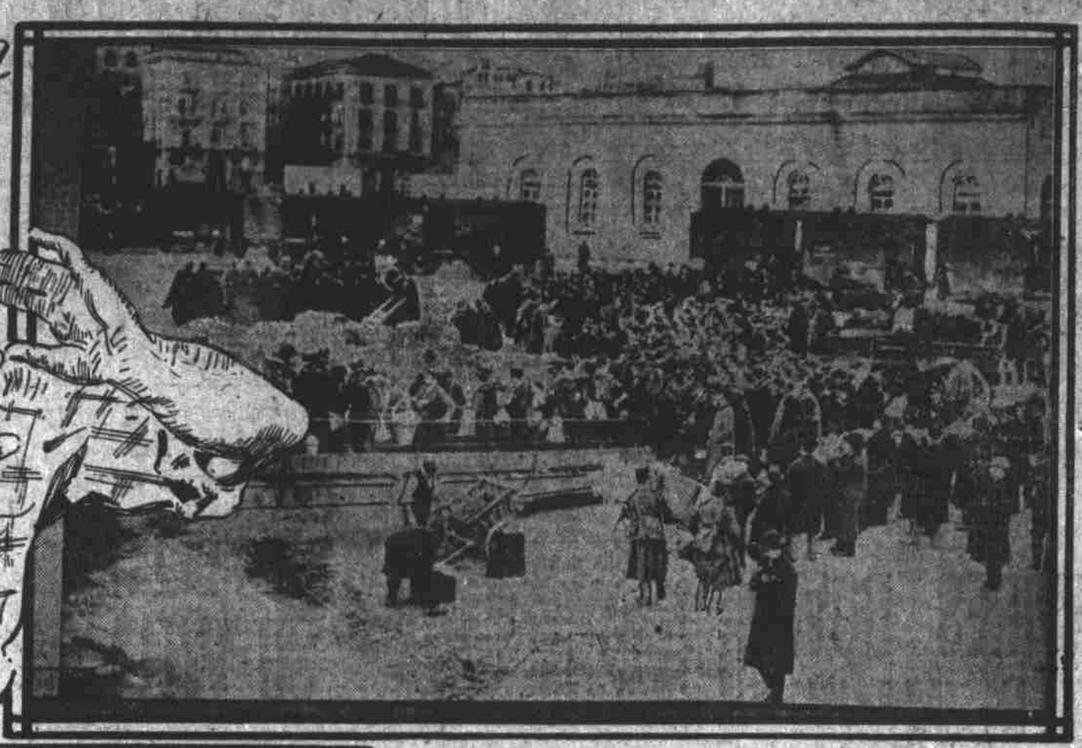
ANOTHER BATCH OF PICTURES OF THE SICILIAN EARTHQUAKE DISTRICT TAKEN FOR THE JOURNAL

Italian Red Cross at Messina Distributing Bread.



Messina Survivors Going on Board Ship at Palermo.

SAWYER IS UNDER ARREST

Gale Devore, Brother to Wife No. 2, Brings Charge of Polygamy Against Deposed Principal of Oakland, Oregon, Schools.

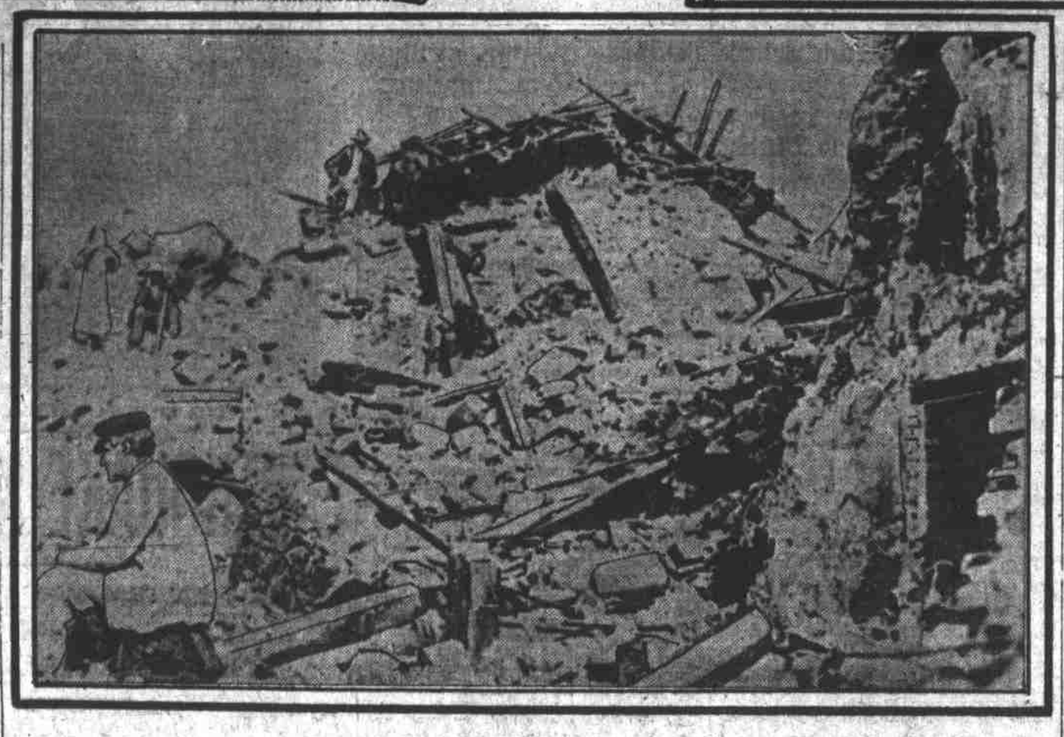
Roseburg, Or., Jan. 30.—George Sawyer, deposed principal of Oakland, Or., schools, was arrested this morning on a charge of polygamy. Gale Devore, brother to Mrs. George Sawyer, No. 2, now residing at Oakland, brought the charge. Sawyer's bond has not yet been fixed. Until he has his preliminary hearing he will be kept at a local hotel, under special guard.

Sensational revelations are expected at Sawyer's trial. There is a well-founded belief here that the former school principal was not absolutely sincere in his story regarding the fire at Matamoras, Pike county, Pa., in which he said that he believed wife No. 1 had burned to death. It is a peculiar fact that he never informed wife No. 2 of his previous marriage—until after he returned from his mysterious trip during the period between December 25 and January 18, according to his second wife's statement this morning.

In extenuation of this strange lapse of memory, Sawyer told his wife, the latter says, that until he returned from that remarkable trip on January 18 his mind had been an absolute blank concerning his life in Pennsylvania—that he did not remember anything about it. How he remembered to send back to Matamoras, Pa., for the transfer of his Odd Fellows' lodge card is not explained.

Sawyer refuses to make any statements. He says he does not want publicity. But his friends say that he will get a divorce from wife No. 1 and will remarry wife No. 2. Sawyer has nothing to say on this score. He has no children by either wife.

The grand jury could not agree on the evidence against Sawyer as brought by Gale Devore and dropped the case. His trial on the polygamy charge is expected to come up within a few weeks.



Buried Building at Palma.

STORIES FROM MESSINA CITY

Refugees Relate Terrible Experience in Town That Fell Before Earthquake and Fire—Miss May Sherman Tells Tale of Horror.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Rome, Italy, Jan. 23.—Stories of the awful desolation in Sicily and Calabria, and a greater measure of understanding of the human suffering involved were brought to Rome today by American and British refugees from Messina and Reggio, who were in or near those cities when earth shocks brought death to more than 100,000 persons, and added 25,000 more as the toll of starvation, injuries and hardships.

Among these foreign refugees from Italy's stricken southern cities there were a number who have been nursing the wounded, helping the hungry, nursing homeless and parentless children and ministering to the wants of a people too dazed or incapable of adequately helping themselves.

By far the most complete story of the relief work in which the foreign residents or tourists participated was told by Miss May Sherman of Elizabeth, N. J., who was active in the relief measures planned in Taormina, Sicily.

"Some of the wounded at Messina," she said, "were so seriously hurt that there was very little chance of their reaching Catania alive. Taormina's native doctors and an English physician, Dr. Dashwood, constituted the medical corps.

"On the morning of December 28 a strong earthquake shock was felt at Taormina, but no injury was done. Even the ceilings were not cracked. I awoke to see the furniture swaying or moving about. I was alarmed at first, but afterward was reassured by hearing it said that such a thing as houses being thrown down by an earthquake at Taormina was unknown.

Prayed in the Streets.

"The inhabitants of the city, however, were terror stricken, and fled to the streets, where they formed processions, carrying statues of St. Peter and praying that no harm should come to them or to the town.

"It was Tuesday before we received the terrible news from Messina, which ordinarily is only two hours distant from Taormina.

"That afternoon the railways to Catania began running. Hearing that enormous numbers of refugees and wounded were passing through the station of Giardini, four miles from Taormina, the English residents, the American visitors and strangers of all nations staying at Taormina, determined to organize and help in providing relief for the poor people who were clamoring pitifully for food and water.

"The roads from Taormina to Giardini were in the worst imaginable shape, but all during the week following the earthquake this enthusiastic band of workers went backward and forward, carrying as much bread, bandages and clothing as they could collect.

"The sights seen among the refugees were most harrowing. They were piled into the railroad carriages one on top of the other. Many were absolutely naked and covered with mud and half dead from hunger. Others sometimes were bleeding from horrible wounds that had not been cared for.

"One woman had her arms literally torn from their sockets, and others had their legs torn off. A young artist was in a pitiable state, having been thrown, with his bed, from the top story of his house through to the ground floor, where he remained 24 hours, pinned down and unable to move, all the time listening to the screams of his dying mother and sister."

Miss Sherman then spoke of the kindness of the hotel keepers at Taormina, who contributed wines and brandies, gave their best rooms and lent their personal assistance to the relief party.

Among the many devoted members of the rescue band was Baron Boli Castrano, who distinguished himself by his energy and self-sacrifice, and also an American, Miss Fernald Fernard.

Miss Sherman said that when she left the work was being continued and that all available help was being utilized to make clothes for the refugees, who were still passing through Giardini.

Arriving here with Miss Sherman were Harold Sherman and Robert Frazer, also of Elizabeth, N. J.

Foreigners Gave Aid.

Resuming her recital, Miss Sherman said:

"After the earthquake all the bakers of Taormina were kept at work making bread and they were paid by contributions from the foreign colony. We all did everything possible to obtain clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had been made orphans by the earthquake.

"A Mrs. Welch, who had intended going to Messina the day before the earthquake, saved her life by postponing her departure. Mrs. Welch has taken charge of a little girl refugee, evidently of gentle birth, and if she is not claimed, will adopt the child.

"Lady Hill and her daughter, who have a school at Taormina in which they teach embroidery, gave themselves up to nursing and caring for the sufferers, receiving some in their own villa.

"I was much struck," Miss Sherman went on, "by the behavior of the refugees. They seemed dazed with terror and suffering, but they were absolutely uncomplaining. They were ready to share whatever was given them with each other, and even those that were suffering the most did not neglect to thank us for the kindness shown. The people of Giardini seemed to have no idea even of giving water to the refugees until such a course was suggested to them by the foreigners. But as soon as they did wake up they showed great kindness and received 100 of the wounded into their homes."

UNITE TO FIGHT SINNOTT BILL

Manufacturers Oppose Eight Hour Law—Other Measures Objectionable.

Final plans looking toward unified and aggressive action against proposed legislation antagonistic to employer and employe alike were perfected at a meeting of the Manufacturers' association of Oregon last night, at which representatives of more than $30,000,000 invested in Oregon were present.

Concerted opposition will be made to the Sinnott bill now before the state legislature, which provides among other things for an eight hour working day, the proposed employers' liability laws and a measure providing for such an attachment law as is now operative in the state of Washington.

According to the representations of the manufacturers the eight hour phase of the Sinnott bill would operate against both themselves and their employes in that the one would be deprived of the additional labor, often times when such was vitally necessary, and that the other would lose at least one fifth of the present wage. It is stated that a number of manufacturers have received petitions from their employes urging the defeat of the bill. Manufacturers contend that such a measure would tend to drive millions of dollars seeking investment from the state.

That employers' liability, or fellow servant bill, which the manufacturers so strongly oppose, proposes to hold the employer liable for practically any or all accidents which may occur in his establishment, whether due to defects or carelessness. One of the features of the other liability bill introduced, and which is also opposed, would allow the recovery of an unlimited amount of damages in case of death and also the jury and not the judge, as now, to fix the award.

The proposed law regarding the attachment of salaries limits the rights of the creditor.

For some time the Manufacturers' association has had a delegation of lobbyists in Salem working in its interests. Now, however, efforts will be made to have each of the larger industrial concerns maintain representatives there, all of whom will be urged to work in unison.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at last night's meeting: O. E. Heintz, Pacific iron works, president; F. L. Knight, Knight Packing company, vice president; W. H. McMonies, W. H. McMonies & Co., treasurer, and S. B. Vincent, secretary.

Hay Goes to Bellingham.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 30.—Lieutenant Governor M. E. Hay left this morning for Bellingham where he will visit his mother and incidentally inspect the Bellingham normal school.

Oregon Postmasters.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—The following postmasters were appointed today: Rose S. Howard, Lower Bridge; James J. Spera, Nye.

The Health-Profit in
POSTUM
is past and present history.
There's a tale to be told about coffee. You tell it.
"There's a Reason"

MAHONE BILL IS TO BE AMENDED

Measure Affecting All Justices of the Peace Is Found Faulty.

All justices of the peace in Oregon are "sore" at Representative Dimick, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, this morning, or if they are not, it is because they have not yet learned what he did to them yesterday afternoon just before the house adjourned. His offense is that he stopped the passage of the Mahone bill, amending the terms of office of justices of the peace and thereby cut them out of two years of office. The Portland district officials undoubtedly are not great admirers of Governor Chamberlain, just at this time, either, for he yesterday put the lid on their hopes for more salary during the terms of their office.

The Mahone bill came out of the hands of the Multnomah delegation yesterday afternoon and went before the house for final passage. The committee on judiciary had made a report on the bill, which was neglected by the Multnomah delegation, and the chairman called the attention of the house to the fact. This resulted in the bill being sent back to the judiciary committee for further amendment.

The bill purported to amend the laws relating to the justices of the peace in Multnomah county, but it was badly drawn and amended the terms of every justice of the peace in the state, raising the length of their service from two to four years. This increase in time was intended for the Multnomah justices alone. Had the bill passed as it is drawn every justice of the peace would have had two extra years of office. The bill will now be amended so that the change in terms will apply to Multnomah county alone.

The governor sent a message to the legislature announcing that he would veto all salary increase bills providing for the increase of salaries of officials during their term. This message caused the Mahone bill to be amended so that it will not make any change in the salaries of the Portland justices or their clerks until after the next election.

"JACK THE SLASHER" CAUGHT; CONFESSES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—In the arrest today of Joseph Ammann, a clerk employed in Levinson and company's printing house, the police believe they have captured "Jack the Slasher," who has been responsible for the destruction of valuable gowns belonging to women of this city and Oakland. Patrolmen Roediger and Walsh heard a woman's screams early today and running to the spot found Ammann standing with an open knife in his hand confronting Miss Ida Deoux. She was uninjured but her silk dress was slashed in many places.

Ammann fought desperately to escape. After he was handcuffed, the officers say, he admitted that he was the slasher.

Ammann is being held by the police until his record can be investigated.

BILLY SUNDAY WILL HAMMER ON THE LID

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 30.—All arrangements have been made for the arrival of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, and 100 local option enthusiasts from Spokane, to get the legislature in line on Monday afternoon. Senator Hutchinson of Spokane last night received a telegram asking him to make arrangements for a big mass meeting. Later in the night he received another wire saying the Northern Pacific had refused to furnish the special train.

This morning Senator Hutchinson got in communication with Northern Pacific officials in Tacoma and received assurances that the train would be forthcoming.

DISTRICT FAIR BILLS IN FLOOD

Wisdom of Governor Chamberlain's Veto Is Proved by Developments.

Everybody will have a district agricultural fair now. The lid is off and already warning has been given by different members of the legislature that their counties will want appropriations for district fairs, while the intimation is being passed along that since district fair appropriations are the fashion every county should have one supported by state money.

Yesterday afternoon the house, following the lead of the senate, passed five district fair bills over the governor's veto. There are now three or four additional bills calling for more fairs in the house and senate, and more are in course of incubation.

Members of the two houses who are farsighted see no end for this procession of appropriation seeking bills and realize that their demands go in a sort of arithmetical progression. When the first districts were created the appropriations asked for were relatively small, ranging from $1,000 to $2,000 for two years. The growth of the fairs called for larger appropriations, however, and at the next session the first fairs created came back for double the amount of money asked for before, while the districts seeking to be created came up to the standard set by the old time fairs and asked for the same amounts sought by the old timers.

This year the same thing is happening over again, except that more fair districts are knocking for admission to the ways and means budget.

If the march keeps up, it will not be long before every county will be drawing down an appropriation for a fair, and the "ante" will be raised at each succeeding session of the legislature. It was this contingency that caused the governor to veto the fair appropriation bills of the last session.

LUMBERMEN PLAN TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Portland lumbermen are arranging preliminaries for a most elaborate entertainment that is to be given delegates to the convention of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association when they come to Portland next June. A. B. Wistell, manager of the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, and W. B. Mackay, of the North Pacific Lumber company, have the matter in hand and will endeavor to have the visiting lumbermen spend a day here during Rose Festival week, between June 6 and 12.

There will be a trip around Portland and a banquet at the Commercial club. The following day the party will board a special steamer for down river, disembark at Scappoose and inspect a logging camp near there where eastern lumbermen will have an opportunity to see how logging is done on the Pacific coast.

BOY COAL MINER ASKS BIG DAMAGES

The trial of the suit of Leander Lassilla, 19 years old, against the Beaver Hill Coal company for $5,000 damages for personal injuries, was begun before a jury and Judge Wolverton in the United States circuit court this morning. Lasilla was employed by the company, it is stated in the complaint, and went to work as a miner. As the result of an accident an arm was broken.

The announcement of the opening of Gregory Heights will appear in all Sunday papers. Look for it.

KILLS DECEASED SISTER'S HUSBAND

Mrs. Effie Dugen of San Diego Quarrels With Bruce Shefer.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 30.—Declaring that she will talk when the proper time comes but that she has absolutely nothing to say now, Mrs. Effie Dugen is in jail here today charged with shooting and killing her brother in law, Bruce Shefer, during a quarrel over an estate last night.

Shefer was shot twice after he had been in angry conversation with Mrs. Dugen for some time. He was killed with his own revolver and, although the woman absolutely declines to deny or affirm the theory, the police believe that she wrested the weapon from her brother in law while he was attempting to shoot her.

Shefer, whose dead wife was Mrs. Dugen's sister, had been living at the Dugen home and was Dugen's partner in the plastering contracting business. He formerly lived at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has done work at San Francisco, Los Angeles and most of the important cities on the Pacific coast.

Nothing could be learned of the exact nature of the quarrel between Shefer and Mrs. Dugen. That it was over an estate, said to amount to $1000, is known, but further than that the interested parties will say nothing.

Dugen and his two sisters in law, Misses Eva and Essie James, were in adjoining rooms when Shefer and Mrs. Dugen quarreled. Suddenly they heard two shots and the woman appeared with a revolver in her hand. She said Shefer was dead and then walked down the stairs to the street and handed the gun to an officer who had been attracted to the scene by the shooting.

CANINE'S VIGIL IS TO BE REWARDED

One Hundred Men Will Try to Find Dead Master's Remains.

Spokane, Wash., Jan 30.—Led by Ed. C. Pulaski, forest ranger, one hundred men with shovels and lunch will leave Wallace, Idaho, Sunday morning for the summit of the Slate creek trail, where an unknown man, supposed to have been killed, has been buried for a week. A black spaniel dog has guarded the spot on the mountain.

Shots were heard by Frank Hathaway, the night before the dog was noticed. The dog has been taken away half a dozen times, was fed, and then trotted back to the same spot. The searching party will dig away the snow in search of the corpse or grave.

If they are unsuccessful they will leave enough food for the dog this winter and the search will be renewed when the snow comes off in the spring.

CLARENCE E. SMITH SUED FOR DIVORCE

Minerva Smith has filed suit for divorce in the circuit court on the ground of desertion. The complaint alleges that Clarence E. Smith deserted his wife in San Francisco in August, 1906. They were married in Portland in April, 1905, and have no children.

SEAMAN FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Christopher Sonderly Meets Tragic Fate on Board Steamship Selja.

Christopher Sonderly a helper in the engine room of the Norwegian steamship Selja, now lying at the dock of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, fell down a companionway on the vessel some time last night and was killed. His body was found this morning. There are no evidences of foul play. Apparently Sonderly slipped while descending the steep companionway and fell a distance of 15 feet. The right side of his skull was cruahed above the ear.

Sonderly was a native of Norway, but had been naturalized. His wife and mother live in Chicago. He shipped on the Selja, Captain Lie, to Panama, expecting to find work there, but was unsuccessful and returned to Portland on the steamer. He expected to leave the Selja in a few days.

An investigation was made by Deputy Coroner Kenworthy as soon as the body was found this morning, but as every indication points to accidental death, it is not expected that an inquest will be held. Sonderly was 36 years old, and was not known as a drinking man.

BLOW AT SAILOR BOARDING HOUSE

Senator C. W. Nottingham is planning to secure legislation within the next three weeks that will eliminate the evils of the sailor boarding house by establishing a shipping master's office and separating the shipping of sailors from the boarding house.

Today Mr. Nottingham says the bill he introduced yesterday having this object in view may need amendment to strengthen its provisions, and he has placed it in the hands of lawyers to put on the finishing touches. He may withdraw the bill already introduced and present a new one Monday.

A feature of the measure is that only $10 shall be charged for shipping sailors. A shipping master will be created, and his office will be open to all sailors at the one rate, where they will be sure of a square deal, without extortion of advance money. The shipping master is to be named by a board, but this part of the plan is not fully worked out.

WILL FINISH DINING CARS IN OREGON FIR

Orders have been given by the operating department of the Northern Pacific to have all dining cars constructed this year finished in Oregon fir. Last fall when President Ben Winchell of the Rock Island was here he was so impressed with the beauties of the Oregon wood as a finishing lumber that he said he was going to have the new Pullmans built for his line finished in Oregon fir. The Northern Pacific, which operates through the fir country, decided to pick up the idea and apply it to its new dining cars.

GRANDMOTHER IN GERMANY LEAVES FORTUNE TO TWO PORTLAND WOMEN

Heiress to a fortune, Mrs. Fred Durig of 55 Buchtel street is anxiously waiting for the necessary time to elapse before communications from Germany tell her the extent of the wealth which she and her sister, Mrs. M. Muller of 66 Buchtel street are to share.

Although Mrs. Durig and her sister are now women of middle age, it was not until a few days ago that they learned that their grandmother, who died a short time ago in the old country, was wealthy. At the same time, they learned that they were her only heirs. Neither had ever seen the grandmother, or known of her wealth and as both are in moderate circumstances, the news still seems to them like a fairy tale.

Just what the sum total of their inheritance is, neither Mrs. Durig or Mrs. Muller has the slightest idea. It may be millions, but the probabilities are that it is a more modest sum.

"I do hope it will be a great deal," said Mrs. Durig yesterday. "We need it so badly."

In about a month from now, advices are expected from Germany. Although both women have been heiresses all their lives, their parents never told them so until the grandmother died and at that time the exact value of her estate was not known.

The neighbors living near Mrs. Durig and Mrs. Muller at the end of the East Ankeny car line are "all ears" these days waiting to learn the news of the coming fortune, but so far all they have learned is from what the little Durig boy has said. Once he told his playmates it was $2, another time he said $200 and once he told them it was $14,000,000.

DAVENPORTS TO LIVE APART

After W. T. Burge, father-in-law of Charles N. Davenport, commission merchant, had been fined $25 in the police court this morning for drawing a revolver on Davenport at the union depot last evening, the Davenport family parted, apparently forever. Davenport saying good-bye to his wife and leaving the police station while Mr. and Mrs. Burge, their daughter and her child of a former marriage talked their troubles over at some length and at last departed. The Burge home is near The Dalles.

From all appearances it was the curtain scene of a sad domestic drama which so far as the public knows began a week ago yesterday when Mrs. Davenport left home, saying in a note which her husband found in the house that he need not bother to look for her. She put her child in the care of a neighbor. Thursday afternoon she was found by her father working in a hotel. A reconciliation apparently took place, but last evening after Davenport had consented to his wife's going to her father's home for a few days, he found that all her belongings had been taken from the house, and fearing that she did not intend to return he hastened to the depot.

Burge drew his revolver when Davenport tried to persuade his wife to return with him. Officer Hirsch promptly arrested Burge and the entire party was taken to the police station where a charge of disorderly conduct was also laid against Davenport. This charge was dismissed in court this morning, but the father-in-law was fined $25 for drawing his revolver.

MAY BE THE MAN THAT SHOT MORRISON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Modesto, Cal., Jan. 30.—James Fraser of Oakdale is held in the county jail here under suspicion of being implicated in the attempted murder of City Marshal George T. Morrison of Oakdale, who was shot in that city early yesterday morning in a duel at the Southern Pacific depot with men supposed to belong to a dangerous gang of tramps. The peace officers of both Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties are searching for a wounded accomplice, who is thought to be hiding not far from the scene of the shooting. Morrison has only a slight chance for recovery.