

### 'KOSHER KILLERS' IN GOTHAM ACCUSED IN LATEST MURDER CASE

Barnett Baff, Head of Independent Poultrymen, Was not Slain by the "Trust."

### HUDSON "DUSTERS" IN IT

"Kosher Killers" Waged Long and Bitter War on Baff, Who Had Out-Set Their Profits, They Claim.

(Special Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 30.—The "poultry trust" has been cleared of suspicion of being concerned in the assassination of Barnett Baff, the highest Washington poultry dealer in New York. Investigators from the district attorney's office turned their attention to the gang that have terrorized the Washington market as the ones responsible. One suspect, a gangster, is being "sweated" in the Tombs.

The district attorney is now confident that the men who murdered Baff were members of the Hudson "duster" gang. The police are slowly but surely drawing out a net that will get them up and from the lot it is believed that the real murderers will be singled out.

The investigation has revealed a war on Baff conducted by a ring of men known as "kosher killers," who practically lost their means of livelihood through Baff's enterprise. Before Baff inaugurated daily quotations on poultry the buyers would secure big consignments of poultry and then see that the price was fixed at a sure profit for themselves. This was graft that Baff eliminated and the men whose extortionate profits he cut off began a war of terrorization. All of the retail merchants who accepted the daily quotations were affected by the war. Thieves, sluggings and attempted murders followed each other in the West Washington market and culminated in the assassination of Baff, the leader of the independent poultrymen.

The gangsters who worked for the disgruntled buyers were recruited from Hoboken, where members of the Hudson "duster" gang and their henchmen, according to the police theory. The district attorney's investigation has brought scores of complaints from retailers of the Hudson market. Harry Baff, son of the murdered man, today told the police that he has been threatened repeatedly and that he was slated for killing on the same night that his father was shot.

A. T. Pearson, representative of western poultry shippers, is also slated for death, according to his story to the police. Since the murder of Baff he has received a warning that he is to be the next victim.

### Roumanians Eager To Join in the War

People Would Fight on Side of Russia at Once, But Government Waiting for Chance to Drive Bargain.

Bucharest, Oct. 27.—(By mail to New York.)—Roumania is fairly wild to get into the war. It seems certain that in the end it will do so. The royal family opposes it. It might mean the end of the Russian favored Roumanian monarchy. Roumanian royalty is strongly pro-German.

The people, however, are for Russia. This is partly owing to the two countries' racial relationship. It is also for the more material reason that the Roumanians want to acquire the Austrian provinces of Transylvania and Bukovina.

If Roumania were on Germany's side—which is out of the question in any event, on account of the Russian sympathies—it naturally could not get this territory, Austria being the Germans' ally.

It is not entirely certain that it can get them both from Russia, either. The czar presumably would have no objection to seeing Transylvania Roumanianized, but he has already pretty effectually conquered Bukovina, and may want to keep it for himself. This undoubtedly explains why Roumania has kept out of the war so long. The people do not take into consideration the fact that any material advantage may be gained by waiting, and are very impatient. Roumanian diplomats, however, are anxious to wait until some very critical stage for the allies, and especially for Russia, is reached. Their figure is that they can drive a better bargain at such a time.

### Germans Accused Of Inciting Tribes

Madrid, Nov. 30.—Messages from Morocco continued to bring news today of the spread of the native revolution against the French.

The French assert that the tribesmen are being stirred up by German agents, and advices from Spanish sources indicated that, though perhaps not actually leading the natives, Germans are at least industriously spreading reports that the French forces are desperately pressed at home, and that the time is a favorable one for an uprising.

The tribesmen are responding readily, and as it is a fact that every French soldier who could possibly be spared was withdrawn from Africa early in the war and the military establishment there is very weak, the rebels have gained ground in many quarters.

The prediction is made by Spanish officers that unless the French take speedy steps to suppress the revolt, they will shortly face a very serious situation in their African possessions. The Spanish are somewhat uneasy concerning their own territories, as there has been considerable restlessness lately among their inhabitants, probably not entirely in sympathy with the movement in French Northern Africa.

### Free-Dolls-Free

In order to introduce our guaranteed coffee we will give every new customer who places an order for 3 pounds of our 35c coffee for 85c cash before December 10, a 35c dressed doll free, your money to be refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied. Free deliveries on the east side in the district bounded by Killingsworth avenue, Twenty-fourth street, Sellwood and the river, and everywhere on the west side with the exception of Portland and Willamette Heights. Phone Woodlawn 1281 now before you forget it.

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### RAILROAD NEWS

O-W. R. & N. Co. Announces Changes in Traffic Department.

### Valley Will Be Covered.

When the changes in the O-W. R. & N. traffic department, whereby Harry L. Hudson becomes a district freight and passenger agent at Seattle, become effective tomorrow, "Jack" H. O'Neill will begin his duties as traveling passenger agent in the Willamette valley. This assignment was made as an eleventh hour measure when it was decided to include both freight and passenger departments in the duties of Mr. Hudson at Seattle. It was recognized also that the Willamette valley had not been covered adequately from a passenger solicitation standpoint since the merger of the Union and Southern Pacific systems was dissolved.

Guy L. Anderson has been looking after freight matters in the valley for several months. The other changes in the tariff organization include the transfer of L. M. Foss from Bend to Lewiston, Idaho, taking Mr. Hudson's place, and the appointment of A. C. Egan as traveling freight and passenger agent at Bend.

### Harriman Club to Meet.

Officials of the Harriman club will meet this afternoon with O-W. R. & N. officials to formulate a program for the club's participation in the live stock show on December 3. Last year the club went to North Portland in a special train, with a parade preceding the trip. It is hoped this year that a "wild west" parade feature may be included in the parade.

### Carload of Hindus Coming.

The Great Northern will bring down from Seattle tonight a carload of Hindus, who have been deemed "undesirable" by the immigration authorities, and who will be deported. These "desperadoes" will be picked up in Portland and taken over the Southern Pacific to San Francisco, where eight more will be added. The car will go on via Los Angeles, where still ten are to be gathered in and will proceed to El Paso, Texas, where the Rock Island will take the carload. The "undesirables" picked up in Portland are bound for Europe. Harry Weiss, immigration agent, will accompany the party.

### Many Near Woman Lecture.

W. R. Skey, special agent of the O-W. R. & N., has notified General Passenger Agent William McMurray that ever-increasing crowds are attending the apple demonstrations of Mrs. Elmer Meacham Redington in the Washington towns where she is now touring. At Colfax and Pullman, about 300 attended each demonstration.

### UMATILLA FARMERS WANT GOOD ROAD TO THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Will Make Effort for Railway or Hard-Surface Thoroughfare for Their Grain.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Nov. 30.—Anticipating the completion of the open river work, the farmers of the northern section of Umatilla county have started an organized effort to secure a railway or hard surface road to the Columbia river, which will make it easy to market their grain. Saturday afternoon a mass meeting was held in this city, at which a committee was appointed to make an investigation to determine whether a railway or hard surfaced road would be more feasible. The majority sentiment seemed to favor the latter project.

One of the principal speakers at the mass meeting was F. J. Walsh, engineer for the port of Astoria. He told of the preparations being made at Astoria for handling the wheat from the interior as soon as the open river is completed and predicted a big reduction in rates as soon as boats and barges begin to ply. At present the farmers about Holdman and Cold Springs have to haul their wheat eight or ten miles to get it to the railroad and this increases the cost of marketing their stuff about 5 cents a bushel. If a hard surfaced road is built, auto trucks will be used to carry the grain to the river. Many of the farmers express willingness to contribute large sums for the advancement of the road.

### Turkey Agrees to Pass U. S. Messages

As Result of Sharp Protest by Ambassador and State Department, Says It Will Be Good.

Washington, Nov. 30.—As a result of a sharp protest made by Ambassador Morgenthau on instructions from President Wilson, the Turkish government has agreed to pass U. S. messages through the embassy at Constantinople addressed to Washington which will be respected hereafter.

For several weeks officials of the state department have stated privately that they have been greatly irritated by the manner in which the Turkish government had handled cipher messages sent by Mr. Morgenthau to the department. Some of Mr. Morgenthau's messages were delayed for days and finally an order was issued prohibiting altogether the transmission of cipher messages. No reason was given for this unusual order.

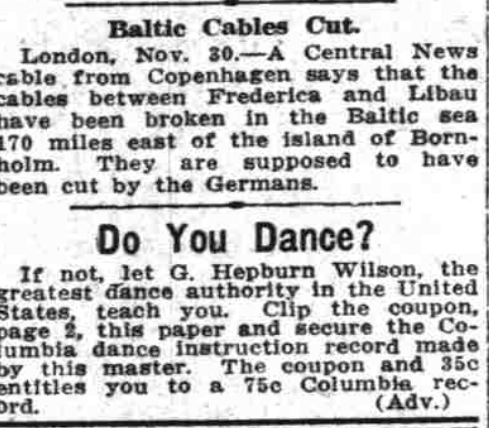
### Baltic Cables Cut.

London, Nov. 30.—A Central News cable from Copenhagen says that the cables between Frederica and Libau have been broken in the Baltic sea 170 miles east of the island of Bornholm. They are supposed to have been cut by the Germans.

### Do You Dance?

If not, let G. Hepburn Wilson, the greatest dance authority in the United States, teach you. Clip the coupon, page 2, this paper and secure the Columbia dance instruction record made by this master. The coupon and 50c entitles you to a 75c Columbia record. (Adv.)

### THIS EMERSON



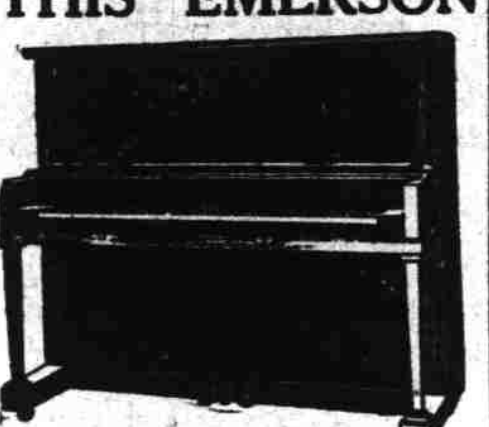
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# Does the Oregonian Jest or Juggle?

The Oregonian has for two weeks past been running a daily series of Advertising Talks. The Journal has heretofore refrained from commenting, for fear the Oregonian might quit prevaricating, thereby curtailing the amusement that it has been affording its advertisers.

But the Oregonian's Advertising Talk No. 16, published November 28, is the "straw that broke the camel's back." It borders on the ridiculous. In Advertising Talk No. 16, the Oregonian says, in speaking about its outside circulation: "Almost every farm has the Oregonian delivered daily. The rural mail carriers deliver it to him. It reaches him generally before noon."

According to the Oregonian's sworn figures, printed herewith, their daily suburban mail subscriptions amount to 2298, and the country mail subscriptions 5526, or a total delivered separately by mail of 7824. Now, a part of the Oregonian's 7824 mail subscribers have their papers sent to their postoffice boxes or to general delivery in the various cities; hence the rural carriers in the Oregonian's circulation radius don't even deliver 7824 Oregonians daily. Therefore their statement that "almost every farm has the Oregonian delivered daily; the rural mail carriers deliver it to him," is far from true, for the reason that there are approximately 46,000 separate farms in Oregon alone, operated by owners. In addition, there are approximately 7000 farms in Oregon operated by hired help or tenants—making a grand total of about 53,000 farms in Oregon alone. Besides, there are several thousand farms in the Oregonian's circulation radius that are outside of Oregon. How, then, can the Oregonian deliver a paper daily by rural mail carrier to almost every farm in its circulation radius, when its sworn statement shows a total of only 7824 mail-subscriptions in a territory having over 60,000 separate farms, or more farms than the Oregonian's total daily claimed circulation? Surely, the Oregonian claims some circulation in Portland and the other cities within its circulation radius.

Sworn Statement Made by the Oregonian, November 6, 1914, covering the Daily Average For July, August and September.  
CITY NET PAID

Carriers	23,457
News Dealers	2,211
Street Sales	2,565
Counter Sales	2,565
<b>Total Net Paid, City</b>	<b>28,233</b>

**SUBURBAN NET PAID**  
Suburban Agents and News Dealers 2,639  
Suburban Mail Subscribers 2,298

**Total Net Paid Sub.** 4,937

**COUNTRY NET PAID**  
Country News Dealers 23,272  
Country Mail Subscribers 5,526

**Total Net Paid Country** 28,798

The above figures are sworn to as follows:  
I hereby make oath and say that all statements set forth in the four pages of this quarterly statement are true.  
(Signed) C. A. MORDEN.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1914.  
(Signed) W. E. HARTMUS, Notary Public.  
Morning Oregonian, Portland, Oregon, Third quarter.

ADVERTISING TALK NO. 16  
Not Only Within the Limits of the City of Portland Does the Oregonian Have a Larger Circulation Than Any Other Portland Paper.

Of the 63,000 daily and 82,000 Sunday copies delivered, thousands reach the small town resident and farmers.

(Almost every farm has The Oregonian delivered daily. The rural mail-carriers deliver it to him. It reaches him generally before noon.)

The Oregonian, in most instances, is the only Portland daily paper the near-to-Portland farmer sees. So, merchants who cater to the trade of these farmers, and most of them do the bulk of their trading in Portland, must advertise in The Oregonian if they would influence this vast business to their stores.

The Oregonian swears to ONLY 7824 mail subscribers. How can the statement above be true when there are over 60,000 farms in the Oregonian's circulation radius?

## The Oregon Development League in Reply to an Inquiry Writes as Follows:

Portland, Oregon, November 28, 1914.  
The Journal, Portland, Oregon. Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry as to the number of farms in Oregon, will state that the best estimate we can make, based on assessors' returns, United States Census, and reports from different counties, is that there are approximately 46,000 separate farms in the State operated by owners.

According to the United States Census in 1910, there were 37,282 men and 1,289 women classified as farmers, or heads of farm families. The census also shows 37,796 farms in the state in 1910. This refers to farms operated by owners.

In addition to the foregoing, there are approximately 7,000 farms upon which there is no resident owner. Many of them are operated by hired help or tenants. Taking such farms into consideration, there would be a grand total of approximately 53,000 separate farm property units in the state as compared with 46,502—the census figures given for 1910. \* \* \*

Trusting this will give you the information desired, and assuring you of our willingness to serve you at any time, we are,  
Yours cordially,  
C. C. CHAPMAN.



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