

FATAL SHOOTING IS INVESTIGATED BY GRAND JURY

The grand jury today began investigating the shooting affray occurring in a pool hall at 287 1/2 First street at noon Thursday in which one man was killed and one seriously wounded, with a view of indicting Sabo Sabieff, the gunman, who surrendered himself at the sheriff's office a few minutes after the tragedy.

A complaint charging murder in the second degree was filed in the district court Friday morning by the district attorney. He is accused of slaying George Gameeff. The hearing was set for this afternoon before District Judge Bell.

The body of George Gameeff, 21 years old, said by the slayer in his confession to have been accidentally killed, is at the morgue, awaiting an inquest some time today. Zarey Sachieff, 25 years old, is at St. Vincent's hospital and is not expected to recover.

In view of the confession and statements of eye witnesses to Deputy District Attorney Hammarsley indictment for second degree murder is anticipated.

SLAYER MAKES CONFESSION

In a confession to Deputy District Attorney Thomas Hammarsley, Sabieff expressed regret at killing Gameeff, whose death, he declared, was accidental. He had little concern over the condition of the other man, however.

The case will be taken before the grand jury with request for murder indictment today, the prosecutor said. Sabieff is a Mohammedan Cossack from South Russia. His victims were countrymen. All were employed as ditch construction laborers.

Shortly before noon, Sabieff, entering the pool hall, found Gameeff playing pool. Sabieff sat in a chair behind him. The two men "kidded" him, witnesses say, into a violent rage.

Drawing a .32 automatic pistol he fired at Sabieff. The bullet struck Gameeff, who dropped dead. Sabieff fired several more shots, two striking Sabieff.

GUNMAN TAKES FLIGHT
The gunman then ran from the pool room, and a few minutes later walked into the sheriff's office at the courthouse, saying that he had killed two men. The ambulance went by the courthouse at the same time to take Sabieff to the hospital.

Sabieff said he purchased the weapon in Seattle and came to Portland four months ago. The other two, with whom he had been acquainted several years, followed him. A passport found in his room by Deputy Sheriff Chastofferson indicated that he left Russia in 1914. All the parties concerned were unmarried. Sabieff is 22 years old.

Anti-Zoning League May Bar Ordinance Becoming Effective

Simultaneous with the passage by the city council of a repeal ordinance which on January 1, 1921, will annul the zoning ordinance is announcement of the Citizens' Anti-Zoning league that 12,000 signatures have been obtained to a referendum petition, which if placed before City Auditor Funk on or before April 17, the zoning measure will not be operative prior to a vote of the people in November.

In passing the repeal ordinance last Wednesday the council likewise voted a resolution to place the zoning measure before the voters in November. Original passage of the zoning ordinance March 17 provided that the measure would become a law April 17 with the people given the right to vote on a repealing measure in November.

RUSSIAN SLAYER AND VICTIMS



CITY HAS ONLY \$8987, OUTSIDE BUDGET, TO RUN UNTIL NOVEMBER

The city of Portland has only \$8987.39 to meet financial obligations outside of budget appropriations up to November of the present year. No more revenue is in sight and there is a probability that receipts will not come up to estimates made for the year.

These are facts given out by Deputy City Auditor Sierel Grutze, who has been connected with the city government for the past 32 years. Grutze says he estimated bridge tolls from the street-car company to reach \$55,000 for the year. At the present monthly income tolls for the year will reach but \$51,600. Mayor Baker and city commissioners have realized for months the stringent financial condition of the city but are at a loss to know where funds can be obtained. A special election is out of the question, they say, in that the people voted a 2-mill tax increase for the present year. If the 6 per cent tax limitation remains operative city officials state that it will be necessary to go before the people each succeeding year for additional funds.

WOULD EXTEND TIME FOR GARAGE OWNERS TO MOVE

Extension of time for a year to allow garage owners, operating in wooden buildings to move into fireproof structures in compliance with the building code may be granted by the city council following a hearing on the matter next Tuesday at 10 a. m. Commissioner Barbur has introduced an ordinance extending the time from March 17, 1920, to March 17, 1921. Commissioner Bigelow blocked the ordinance, stating that it would not be fair to garage men who complied with the ordinance until they were heard on the subject of extending the time limit. Barbur believes that garages in wooden buildings should be allowed to operate for another year in that it would be impossible to secure new locations prior to that time. Twenty-two garages are now located in wooden buildings.

Tombstone Cutters Get Raise
Spokane, Wash., April 3.—Tombstone cutters of Spokane have been granted a 25 per cent increase by the monument cutters of this city, effective Thursday. The new wage is \$8 a day and about 25 men are affected.

ATTORNEY PAINTS I. W. W. AS LAW ABIDING PEOPLE

Picturing the I. W. W. as a peaceful, violence resisting organization seeking only the establishment of an order whereby the workmen shall rule, Defense Attorney George F. Vanderveer is spending practically all of today on his closing argument in the trial of Joseph Landy, Portland radical labor leader who is charged with violating the criminal syndicalism act. A night session will be necessary, if the case goes to the jury before Saturday, and Circuit Judge H. H. Felt said at noon that one would probably be held.

Vanderveer began arguing late Thursday afternoon, and, continuing for an hour until court adjourned, resumed again this morning. Much of his argument is given over to reading of I. W. W. propaganda introduced by the defense, and there was much of this evidence still to be touched on when the noon recess occurred.

District Attorney Walter H. Evans is to follow Vanderveer in rebuttal, but his remarks to the jury are not expected to be lengthy. Practically all the reading for the state was done by Deputy Earl C. Bernard Thursday.

Vanderveer planned to be in Montesano, Wash., for arguments in the Centralia murder trial Saturday, but a continuance in that matter has apparently been secured until Monday. He will remain here, Vanderveer said, until a verdict is returned in the Landy case.

STOCK SALESMEN SUE FOR COMMISSIONS AND DAMAGES

Charging that fraudulent misrepresentations were made in regard to the value of their property by the defendants to induce the plaintiffs to become stock salesmen, suit was filed in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon by Thornton A. Mills, H. B. Shaw, Harry N. Bowler and Albert L. Summerville, against the directors of the Inland Empire Boat & Truck line and H. J. Schulerman, state corporation commissioner.

The corporation was recently organized to maintain a steamboat service in the Willamette and the upper Columbia rivers, with motor truck auxiliaries to transport freight from inland points to the river landings. Charges are made in the complaint that the concern is insolvent, and the defendants ask for \$1289.12 due on commissions for stock sales and \$2000 damages.

SUES FOR \$4000 ON ALLEGED BREACH OF HOP CONTRACT

Failure to fulfill contract, with a resulting loss to him of more than \$5000, is alleged by Lothar Ullman of New York, doing business in Oregon under the name Carl Ullman & Co., in a suit filed in United States district court Tuesday against A. M. Jerman and H. J. Jerman of Marion county.

According to Ullman's complaint, on March 28, 1918, the Jermans contracted with him to sell 20,000 pounds of hops at 14 cents a pound, after a previous contract for 10,000 pounds which the Jermans held with another firm had been filled.

Ullman advanced the defendants \$800 and 5 cents a pound on all the hops he had contracted for, to be delivered in October, 1919, but the Jermans refused to carry out their contract, even though they had 6480 pounds of hops ready for disposal beyond their 100,000 pounds contract, he alleges. In the mean-

NEW RIVER PROJECTS ARE VOTED DOWN

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(I. N. S.)—A majority of the senate commerce committee in executive session this afternoon approved the stand of the house against new rivers and harbors projects.

It was agreed to recommend to the senate the adoption of the "lump sum" provision of the pending rivers and harbors bill. As passed by the house the bill contained a "lump sum" appropriation of \$12,000,000 for the maintenance of rivers and harbors, but embodied no new projects.

while, he points out, hops jumped to 85 cents a pound. Accordingly he asks judgment for \$4500.80.

COURT REMOVES LAWYER IN SUIT PENDING FOR DIVORCE

On complaint of Mrs. Angelina Saltamachia, an Italian woman, that he had tried to force her to make an objectionable property settlement in a divorce suit, and failing, had ordered her from his office in a rage, Paul C. Dormitzer, a lawyer, was removed from further service as her attorney by Circuit Judge Tucker Tuesday.

Mrs. Saltamachia, who is suing John Saltamachia for divorce, said that property of \$10,000 was involved, and in an affidavit prepared by Glenn Y. Wells, another attorney, accused Dormitzer of gross misconduct. Mrs. Saltamachia, who testified through an interpreter, said Dormitzer insisted on a property settlement for \$2000. Dormitzer testifying in his own behalf, made general denial of the charges. The divorce case has not yet been tried.

BIG FLEET OF MOTOR CARS DISAPPEARS

(Continued From Page One.)

said to have pocketed the money before he disappeared. The machines sold by him Saturday are said to have been among those removed from the display rooms Sunday.

In the wholesale theft a bonding firm is said to have lost approximately \$40,000.

GEO. WASHINGTON ADVERTISED

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The price of a small Want Ad—say about 12 words—is only twenty-five cents.

—IN THE JOURNAL

PEOPLES GO IN FOR A QUARTER

DIRECTION JENSEN-VON HERBERG

LAST TIMES TODAY

ELSIE FERGUSON IN "His House in Order" BY SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO

TOMORROW

EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "The Broken Melody" A GRIPPING, THRILLING DRAMA OF HUMAN EMOTIONS MUSICAL INTERPRETATION BY

Peoples Symphonique Orchestra

14—ARTISTS—14 under PHILIP PELZ

000 advanced to Junge. T. C. Hudley, district representative of the truck company for which Junge was local agent, last visited the showrooms of the local company Saturday night, when, he says, at least 12 trucks were on the floor. The following morning all the machines were gone, and efforts to find Junge were fruitless. The lost truck is said to have been seen in the vicinity of the Diamond T agency at 6 a. m. Sunday.

BANKS DENT LOSSES

Payment on trucks purchased from Junge were made on Saturday in the sum of \$10,400. It has been reported. Three persons deposited with the missing man \$2000, \$3000 and \$5000 respectively, according to report. The man who paid \$5000 was promised delivery between 4 and 5 p. m. on the truck he bought. When his truck had not appeared several hours later his suspicions led him to make a complaint.

OTHER MYSTERY RECALLED

Associates of the missing man here today refused flatly to discuss his disappearance, which is the second mystery in the history of the same agency recently. On August 22 John T. Meldrum, partner with Junge in the truck agency, was found dead in the Canyon road

below the Ford street bridge, from which, it was thought, he had jumped. The coroner's post mortem examination showed death was caused by acute dilation of the heart. Circumstances caused the coroner to have the remains examined carefully to ascertain if Meldrum might have been murdered or committed suicide.

As thoroughly striped as the display rooms was the house occupied by Junge at 251 East Fifty-eighth street south. The landlord passed the place this morning and discovered for the first time that Junge's furnishings had been removed completely, and with them had gone a number of fixtures.

Local banks were not losers in the Junge transactions, they report. The First National, according to A. L. Mills, president, lost nothing that it knows of, and if anything, only a few hundred dollars. Cashier Dixon at the First National said: "I wouldn't say anything about Junge's defalcations."

Clinton, Ind., April 2.—(I. N. S.)—Mine No. 10, owned by the Indiana Coal company, today was shut down and 350 miners are idle through the refusal of day men to accept a dollar a day increase just agreed upon in New York.

Dollar a Day More Refused; On Strike

KNOX HATS

new york or portland they lead the easter procession

\$10, \$12 to \$20

war tax not included

clever men's wear

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men's furnisher and hatter

exclusive but not expensive

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Saturday: Easter Suits for Your Boys

Boys' Skolny Suits
Boys' Wearpledge Suits

\$16.85

For Knickerbocker Suits, normally priced \$20 and \$22.50.

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The Best Styles
The Most Thorough Workmanship

Fathers and mothers will find sterling qualities in these suits that do not obtain in any other makes in America. TOMORROW at the special price.

This offer includes every boy's suit in my store at the prices named.

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Boys' Underwear
Boys' Hosiery

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