BULLET FLATTENS AS IT SPLINTERS BURGLAR'S SKULL

Bloody Trail May Mean Would-Be Robber of Rockspur Home Lies Dead or Wounded in Woods.

Police inspectors and deputy sherfits are confident that somewhere if the brush in the vicinity of Rockpur station the negro who was shot by Dr. Vergil McMickel early Saturday morning is now in hiding, ofther mortally wounded or dead. A small piece of splintered bone found

in the blood of McMickle's front porch ms to indicate that the burglar was andly wounded by the pistol shot, fired point blank at his head, as it was raised bove the window sill in a second attempt to enter the physician's home. The hat, which was found Saturday morning, has a bullet hole in the center the hat band. There is no place where the bullet came out. Inspectors are of the opinion that the hat was ocked off just as the bullet penetrated the burglar's forehead, and that the bullet probably came out through the top of his head after ranging through the upper part of the forehead. The flattened bullet was found lying near the edge of the porch. NO MACHINE HEARD

The theory that the burglar's companinn, whom McMickle plainly heard conversing with him before the shooting, carried the injured man away in a machine, was discredited Saturday night by information given the police through R. R. Poppleton. Poppleton, a neighbor of McMickle, was awake at the time of the abooting, and stated that he heard the shooting both times. He said he did not hear an automobile and that he certainly would have heard it if there had been one on the road that time of night. Bloodhounds taken to the scene of the shooting Saturday failed to pick up the scent, and after several hours trying to

get them started on the trail of the in-

fficers from Portland gave it up as

red robber, deputy sheriffs and police

less and came back to the city. BOBBERS CALL TWICE McMickle was awakened by Mrs. Mc lickle about 3 o'clock Saturday mornig, when the two men first tried to enthe house. A shot fired through the droom window frightened them away m the dressing room window, which had been jimmled with a spading fork. In less than half an hour the burglars returned, and one of them tried to get through the window. McMickle was gaiting in the dressing room, and fired the burglar's head, as it appearel above the window sill. The burglar

propped to the porch. McMickle fired twice at the robber as ran from the porch, but apparently ither shot took effect.

LACKAMAS SHERIFF FINDS NO TRACE OF WOUNDED MAN Oregon City, Feb. 26.-No trade of supposedly wounded robber who sappeared at Rockspur station in the rkness of Saturday morning was nd by Sheriff Wilson. With his deputies he searched the surrounding terri-tory Saturday. He followed a trail of blood from the home of Dr. Virgil Mc-Mickle, who wounded the intruder in head, across the road from Dr. Mc-Mickle's front porch. At the edge of e road he lost all trace of the man Wilson said he did not talk with Dr. McMickle, but that Mrs. McMickle said ane did not believe the wounded man is a negro, as Dr. McMickle had slated.

Funeral Services For Minister Are To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for the Rev. Chris-tian Buechler, retired Lutheran miniswho died at the home of his daugh-Mrs. C. V. Hawk, 1237 East Thirth street north, Thursday afternoon, will be conducted by the Rev. A. Krause at the St. Paul Lutheran church, east Twelfth and Clinton streets, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

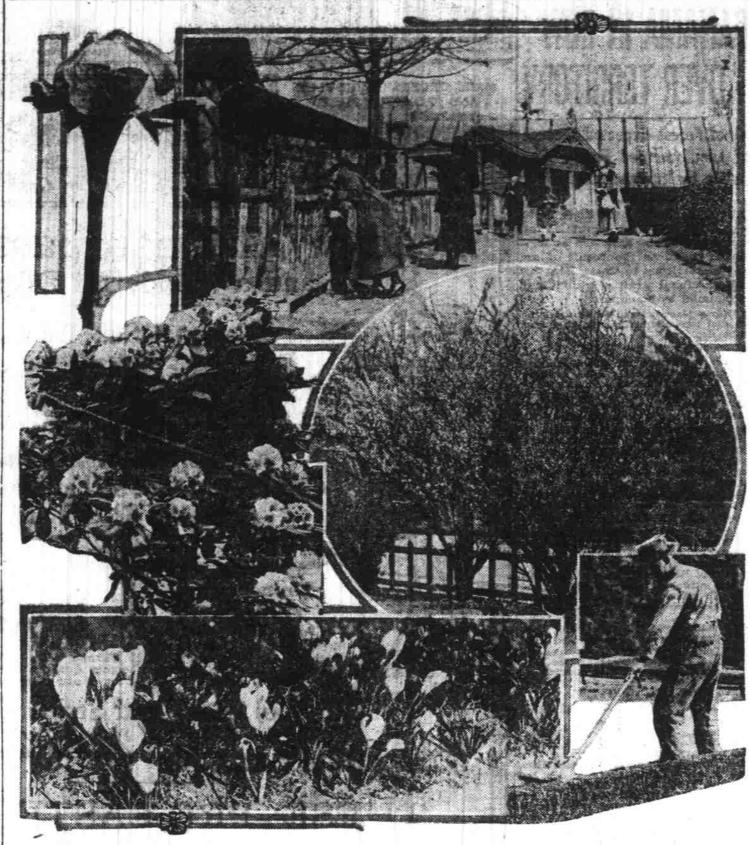
The Rev. Mr. Buechler, who was born Mannheim, Germany, in 1839, came Portland from Grand Island, Neb., n 1891, taking the pastorate of St. Johns church. He held the pulpit for 20 years until his retirement 10 years

He is survived by his daughter and two sons, A. F. Buechler of Grand Island and Major Theodore Buechler of the

Kamela Resident Dies

La Grande, Feb. 25 .- Funeral servbes will be held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Mary E. Swanger, who died at her home in Kamela, near here, Wednesday, Mrs. Swanger was 84 rears of age at the time of her death ind had been a resident of Kamela for

SPRING VISITS PORTLAND WITH JOYOUS LURE



Journal photographer finds evidences of new life on every side. Pictures taken Saturday during stroll reveal: Above, at left-Rresh rosebud swelling to fullness at Washington park. At right-Sure sign of awakened season at animal cages in the zoo. Below, at left-Bed of camelias in full bloom in yard at Twentieth and Kearney streets. At right-Almond trees a block away on Nineteenth, putting on their first blossoms. Underneath, at left-Bed of daffodils, among first of spring's floral beauties, in strip at Twentieth and Hoft. At right-Gardener in Washington park enjoying pastime of putting lawns and hedges in trim for visitors.

Matter What Almanac Says Wearer Sees Winter as a Speeding Fugitive.

The new 1921 straw hat made its first appearance Saturday.

Its owner walked it nonchalantly down the sunny side of Broadway, callous if not indifferent to the thousands of eyes that lighted with urprise, curiosity and smiles.

"Rushing the season? Not a bit of " scouted the straw hat wearer.
"When the calendar or the almanac or the weather experts say that spring doesn't officially start until March 21 they are just taking the average for the country as a whole. Portland beats the bell by a month on the national aver-

"Can you feel that soft, warm air and look upon that wonderful sunshine and can Legion post or the bank. In additell me that winter hasn't left us? This tion about 500 others have applied from weather feels like apring, it looks like spring and, by gosh, it is spring! Crocuses leaped into parti-colored bloom on spangled lawns that never had lost their green. The feathery blossoms of the plum flaunted gentle defiance to fugitive frost.

The caged creatures of the city park zoo sniffed the air inquiringly and an-swered with varied voice to a message from wild uplands where the sun was also shining.

Long tailed lambs a day or two old gamboled gayly on the meadows of Willamette farms, delighted with the playground world to which they had come. Even raucous crows acquired a joyous note as they circled down upon the greening wheat field where the tender shoots were a banquet spread.
From somewhere without voice or

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WITH SOLID POLISHED TOP

One gas burner does the same work as wood or coal. No moisture or odor from the gas burned in this Range. Have it demonstrated. Your Old Range Taken in Exchange

REASONABLE TERMS F. S. Lang Mfg. Co.

191 Fourth Street, Near Yamhill

vords came the news that old Mother Nature is gowning Miss Spring for her debut and that earth must spread the colors of happiest hue upon the bargain

HINTS OF SPRING \$350,000 Is to Be Paid to Veterans

Approximately \$350,000 will be paid to war veterans in Oregon by the state of Washington this spring, through the operation of the Washington state bonus act. More than \$250,000 will be paid to men who now reside in Portland. This esimate is based on figures supplied by Louis Seagrave, cashier of the Lumbermens Trust company, who is handling the preparation of applications for compensation in Oregon.

Since the announcement was made by the bank last week that it had received application blanks from State Auditor Claussen of Washington and would assist the veterans without charge to procure their bonus, it has been ascertained that more than 1900 men in Portland have applied either through the Amerition about 500 others have applied from other points in the state. Many more will apply. The total number eligible, however, cannot be ascertained at the

present time. also makes the same allowance to war nurses in military service and to dependent parents, widows and children of men who died while in uniform. According to Seagrave the average bonus for Washington service men who reside in Oregon will be about \$240 each.

"It is necessary for those who have not yet applied to enclose their discharge papers with the applications when they are forwarded to Olympia," said Seagrave. "No applications can be sent to the state auditor until additional proofs are procured by the veterans, showing that they were residents in Washington at the time they entered service and that they entered the service while residing in the state. This additional proof calls for the written statement of a Washington resident who knows the facts and we have necessary blanks here ready to forward for such sig-

Dog Catcher Will Begin His Campaign On Monday Morning

Monday morning the dog-catcher starts on a campaign to round up all nlicensed dogs in Portland. Accord-to Ross R. Churchill of the Oregon Humane society, there are more than 1990 dogs in the city that have no license. These dogs, he said, will be taken and the owners, if found, will be arrested for failure to comply with the law. The tags were due September, 1920, more than six months ago, and he believes it is time to start gathering the dogs in.

By a contract with the city, the Humane society gets 30 per cent of the license fees and has charge of the dog pound on Columbia road. The expense of keeping the pound is estimated by Churchill as \$12,000 annually, which sum is about equal to returns from license fees.

Klamath Falls, Feb. 26.—The box factory of the Klamath Falls Lumber & Box company started operations Monday with a reduced force after a shutdown of several weeks.

The agents confiscated the 40 gallon Still, which was made out of a gasoline barrel, about 100 pounds of cornmeal, and a gasoline grinding machine to crack the corn.

Who Live in Oregon Any and Everything Discarded by March 7, and explain the best methods of cultivating flowers. Monday picket Public, Needed in Drive During Week.

> Any rags, any bones, any bottles today. It's the same old story in the same old way. Scores of Portland people will beome volunteer junk collectors Monday and will continue in their newly found role throughout the week.

The drive of the Portland Public Welfare bureau for discarded articles of all kinds as a means of salvaging waste and unemployment, will begin Monday and everybody in Portland is urged to contribute some article which is no onger useful to the owner. The warehouse and factory are located at the corner of Thirteenth and Johnson streets and all contributed articles will be cleaned, mended and otherwise put in order or else sold for junk, and the ontire work of the new industry, as far as possible, will be done by the partially disabled and needy.

A special call is made for clothing, The state of Washington's bonus act furniture, stoves, sewing machines, picallows each veteran a bonus of \$15 a tures, bric-a-brac, books, magazines, month for each month in service. It newspapers, old tires, rubber, office equipment, copper, brass, lead, zinc, sacks, tools, musical instruments.

Boy Scouts and school children are distributing 70,000 pieces of literature pertaining to the collection. This matter has been counted and tied into packand will be distributed to the schools Monday by the following members of the Progressive Business Men's club; Arthur H. Johnston, J. C. Naylor, Del Wright, J. H. Dundore, J. N. Dezenderf

nd Hugh G. McBlair. Packages of clothing will be carried free of charge by the streetcar company or they may be left at the fire stations The following members of the Rotary club have organized a truck service to gather up these contributions: W. J. Roope, George E. Johnson, W. C. Garbe, Charles H. Mead, C. L. Weaver, H. H. Harwood and Tom M. Hart.

Deputy Marshal to Go to Fossil for Alleged Violators

A deputy United States marshal will leave Portland Monday for Fossil, Or. to return three prisoners charged with violation of the national prohibition law, who were arrested last Tuesday after an exciting raid conducted by Sheriff Oscar Kelsay and two deputies. The sheriff's party, which was on norseback, caught the moonshiners at work as they dashed upon the lonely cabin in the hills about two miles from Fossil. The sheriff fired at one man who was making off with the copper coil. who was making off with the copper coil. Frightened, the man dropped the coil and threw up his hands. The coil was warm when the sheriff picked it up.

Another modnshiner started into the cabin, supposedly after a Winchester riffe, but a deputy drew his gun and forced him to throw up his hands. The third operator drew a pistol, but was also overpowered. The captured men gave the names of Joe Miller of Grand-dailes, Or.; Roy McGann, Coburg, Or., and Abraham Koch of Eugene.

The agents confiscated the 40 gallon still, which was made out of a gasoline

COMMITTEES FOR FESTIVAL NAMED, PLANTING URGED

Service League Will Encourage When Pawluk Gave Information Floral Growth; School Pupils Who Lead to Be Given Prizes.

Chairmen for the principal standpublic announcement this week.

greater than that of any ever held in case. Portland. He went further and said that he wanted to see Portland a veritable garden of roses by the time the 1925 exposition was held. This could be done, he said, by planting and caring for roses in all parkways along the curbs in the residential sections. He pointed out that other cities of the Pacific coast had a publicity fund maintained by public money and said he believed the funds for the festival should be raised by a cer-

SHOW IS BIG ASSET "The Rose Festival means much to Portland as advertising," he said, "Many and then stay. We cannot afford to give

seat in the tourist trade and the develop-ment of the state. We must either make

The plan of the Portland Service mer home premises on Barnes road. the same as the election precincts. The murder. precincts are parts of sectors commanded by a major and an adjutant and they are parts of a division commanded by general. There are eight divisions in

The work of the league is to encourfloral parade and to stimulate growing among school children a series of prizes are to be given. The winners of the Inglehart.

Special attention is now being given population may be interested in the work and each feel that it is his duty to help

of the Rose City Park school Monday of cultivating flowers. Monday night Major H. W. Morgan of the Sellwood sector will have the leaders of each precinct in Sellwood meet with him at his home, 530 Tenino street. The St. Johns sector leaders will meet with their major at the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce

Under the rabbit bounty system, by which 2 cents cash is paid for each pair of ears, Shoshone county in 12 months has paid out \$2015.06. The successor in Albany is named. The interest purchased by the Albany man formerly belonged to Alex Powers, who is retiring because of ill health.

OPNUM QUARREL IS HELD AS CAUSE OF COOK'S DEATH

About Smuggling He Signed Death Warrant, Say Deputies.

When Harry I. Pawluk, murdered ing committees of the Rose Festival second cook of the steamer Monwere appointed by Otto W. Mielke, tague, confessed to government president of the festival board, at agents his knowledge of a \$6000 the meeting of the directors Thurs- shipment of "cooked opium" aboard day at the Multnomah hotel. Plans the vessel soon after it had docked for the perfection of the show were from the Orient, he probably signed outlined and will be made ready for his own death warrant, seconding to a statement made Saturday by one At the meeting Mielke told of his of the deputy sheriffs who has been ambitions to make this year's festival working on the Barnes road murder

The entire galley crew of the Montague was seemingly mixed up in smug-gling, or at least they all had knowledge that smuggled goods were aboard, each the deputy. Pawluk was arrested by federal officers February 13, one day after the steamer docked from the Orient.

Pawluk confessed to knowledge that smuggled goods were aboard the steamer when he was caught leaving the vessel with a big piece of jade concealed in one of his stockings. \$8000 IN COOKED OPIUM

On February 15 the federal agents found 150 5-tael cans of cooked opium, valued at \$40 a can. Several members t up unless we want to take a back of the crew were arrested and given seat in the tourist trade and the develop- a hearing February 17.

ment of the state. We must either make and John Bruno, chief cook aboard the that time Bruno and Pawluk had been Finance, W. L. Thompson; floral parade, the closest of friends and had always Henry W. Kent; civic center, C. P. roomed together, Bruno moved to an-Keyser; festival queen and women's other rooming house in the north end participation, Mrs. C. E. Runyon; con- and remained there until the day after ference, Barge Leonard; oceanic and in-dustrial, H. H. Haynes. league to divide the city into districts | Since that date the authorities have

has been done on the basis of the old been unable to find any trace of Bruno. Tammany hall scheme of the "group of It is believed by the deputy sheriffs Squads of 11 men are com- that Bruno, if he did not have a hand manded by a second lieutenant, who are in turn commanded by a captain in turn commanded by a captain in charge of a precinct. The precincts are enemies to assist in clearing up the WOMAN THEORY DROPPED

The authorities are devoting more effort to fixing responsibility upon a smuggling gang than upon a possible altercation over a woman. In Pawluk's clothing were found several indications. including a pair of woman's gloves, that ge the people to grow flowers for the a woman might have been mixed up in the murder.

It is known that Brune and Pawluk were both enamored of the same woman

The coast has been circularized with by the league to get the people to plant descriptions of Bruno and the authorisweet peas and trim the rose bushes so ties are bending every effort locally to that they may be in bloom by June. trace the chief cook's movements. All Meetings are to be held in the various other clues have been run down and parts of the city under the supervision of the authorities feel confident that the the majors of the sectors so the entire finding of Bruno alone will clear the

in this year's Rose Festival. Roy N. Heath, major of the Beaumont Albany Cashier Buys Interest at Lebanon

Albany, Or., Feb. 23.—Announcement has been made to the effect that J. C. Irvine, cashier of the First National and First Savings banks of Albany, has purchased an interest in the Tuesday night. T. J. Monahan is major First National bank of Lebanon. Irvine expects to move to Lebanon as soon as his successor in Albany is named. The

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GUILTY



Chomas Louisso (above), who was found guilty of murder in the first degree for having shot and killed his wife, Tessie Lotisso (below). Life imprisonment is recommended. The jury at the first trial disagreed.

Col. Harry Hageman To Get Reception By Veterans of War super to decide, as it was a question of

Over the Top post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will hold a reception for Colonel Harry A. Hageman at its open meeting for memgrand prizes will be entitled to ride in the parade. The committee for prizes consists of A. F. Holmboe, H. C. Pawnail, Frank Barringer, Edgar Stipe and J. J. Bruno can also aid in clearing up this present time attached to the Portland bers and friends Monday night in room present time attached to the Portland army recruiting station, Colonel Hageman first saw service

with the First South Dakota volunteer during the Philippine insurrection, and recommended for brevet rank. During the recent war he was decorated by General Pershing with the American Distinguished Service medal and by the French government with the Legion of Honor, and an officer in the Order of University Palms.

APPEAL QUESTION IS UNDECIDED IN

Attorneys Consider Verdict of Imprisonment Somewhat of a Victory, and May Let Matter Rest.

Whether an appeal will be taken to the supreme court in the case of Thomas Lotisso, convicted Saturday of the murder of his wife, Tessie Lotisso, last November, has not yet been determined by his counsel.

"I shall take time to think it over," said A. B. Ferrera.

It is understood that attorneys for the defense consider that a victory was wor in getting from the jury the recommendation for a life sentence instead of the death penalty, although during the trial they maintained that the worst they expected was verdict of manshaughter.
During the trial the defense took many exceptions to the ruling of the court or the admissibility of evidence as a preliminary to an appeal to a higher court.

LETTER IS CHIEF EXCEPTION Chief among these exceptions was one n relation to a letter from the Chicago branch of the Red Cross to the local branch which the court would not al-low to go into the record. This letter, t was said, was an acknowledgment by he murdered woman of misconduct Chicago while en route from England to

join her husband in Portland.

The passing of sentence on Lotieso next Wednesday by Judge Belt will be a mere formality. The new law restoring capital punishment in Oregon provides that the jury may substitute a recom-mendation of life imprisonment for the death penalty and that it is mandatory upon the judge to follow the recommen-dation of the jury. In considering the verdict, it is reported that the jury's ballots revolved principally around the question of intent and deliberation. It was debated whether the evidence showed sufficient premeditation to constitute the crime of murder in the firs degree or not.

PREMEDITATION IN DOUBT

There was a doubt in some of the juror's minds whether enough time had elapsed between the moment the wife began to run away from her husband in the street and the actual shooting to fur-

The court did, however, repeat his instructions on what constituted deliberation, waying that while it required an appreciable time, it was not a question of minutes. It was only necessary to determine whether there was sufficient time to decide on a certain line of action. With this instruction the jury soon agreed on its verdict.

Women Debaters Chosen Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 26.—Doris Jenkins, Portland; El-vira Van Hollebecke, Walla Walla, Wash.; Erna Von Lehe, Corvallis, and Ethel Rodgers, Woodburn, will repre-sent the college in the annual dual debate with the women of the University of Oregon.

To insure accuracy a Chicago inventor has electrically connected a revolution Mayor Baker will attend the meeting, counter for machinery and a stop watch

FIGURE



FINAL COST

THE

DR. E. G. AUSPLUND My Practice Is Limited to High-Class Dentistry Only

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I disapprove of a secret "fee bill" system of charging for dental work because I believe MOST of the charges as therein contained are entirely too high and also because I do not believe that all dentists do equally good work and there-fore all are not entitled to the same compensation.

However, between the high priced dentist who does high class work and the low priced dentist who does inferior work, my sympathies are with the man who does the better work.

What you PAY for dentistry is not to be figured by what the dentist CHARGES you AT THE TIME. People should bear in mind that a POOR DENTIST, even in a fine office, is still a POOR DENTIST; and, de-

spite the fact that he overcharges you, the work will also be On the other hand, a first-class dentist can (if he is will-

ing to) give you the very best dental service for a reasonable fee and still make a fair profit.

People contemplating dental work may learn the truth of ALL the above assertions by visiting VARIOUS dental offices, but they may save themselves that unpleasant and costly experience by coming direct to this office, which has for many years pioneered the way in moderate prices, better materials, guaranteed workmanship and minimizing pain.

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