

CASH OF BOWKER IS DIVIDED; POLICE DRAW CONCLUSIONS

(Continued From Page One)

people talk significantly of an old dry well on the place, which they say, would serve capably as a hiding place for the body.

COLEMAN BREAKS DOWN

Coleman, who Wednesday afternoon admitted taking \$45 from Bowker in payment of a long standing debt, later broke down and admitted receiving the package from Bowker, which he placed in the bank unopened. At once Inspector Mallett of the Portland department went to the bank and received the package, which was found to contain \$45 in bills.

With the \$45 which Bowker paid to Coleman, \$93, or \$1 less than half the amount Bowker had on his person, has been accounted for.

BORROWED PEA JACKET

Coleman said Bowker came to him about 1:30 Sunday morning and borrowed the pea jacket which first led police to question him about what he knew of Bowker's actions. Then Bowker paid the \$45 debt.

"There is something I want you to keep for me," Coleman told police. Bowker said to him when he gave him the envelope. "There is \$700 in it and

if it is so much I am afraid to carry it. Can you put it in a safety deposit box? Keep it until I ask you for it."

At the request of Inspector Mallett, Coleman consented to accompany Portland authorities to that city, where he is now being held in the city jail as a material witness. At Portland Coleman counted the money in front of Mallett and Deputy District Attorney John Mowry and then affixed his initials to every piece of currency which was in the package.

SEEK THIRD PARTY

Where the third man in the crime is, if there is one, or who he is, police are at loss to know. But this morning they hoped to uncover clues before the end of the day which may lead to the apprehension of a third party.

The fact that Bowker, a slight man, if alone in the crime, must have, unaided, placed the murdered man's body in a sack which he threw in the river, also sustains police in their belief that he had an accomplice or accomplices.

The difficulties of so small a man as Bowker handling the dead man, weighing over 160 pounds, cannot be overlooked as an important detail, they maintain.

Portland police left the matter of hunting for Bowker's body entirely in the hands of local people, several of whom continued to search in the Clatsop river below the death bridge, Hugh Brady, grapple, returned to Portland, Wednesday, after searching for some time. He left his tackle, however, for the use of local authorities.

If it is definitely established that Bowker removed the money from Bowker's body, he will be, however, for the use of local authorities.

Police, however, still hold that the murder possibly was not premeditated. The fact that Bowker bought a pea jacket in covering his tracks gives rise to the opinion that Bowker may have attempted to hold up Bowker with the \$45 automatic which he had and the Bowker, who it has been established had a .38 caliber gun in his possession, drew to defend himself. Bowker, according to the theory, was then obliged to shoot to save his own life.

BOWKER'S BODY IS NOT IN CALAPOOIA, SAYS BRADY

"It is my opinion that the body of Frank Bowker is not in the Calapoia river at all."

This was the declaration today of Hugh Brady, veteran grapple of the Portland harbor patrol, who spent Wednesday in a vain search for the missing man.

"I dragged every inch of the river bottom from the bridge to the eddy a mile or so below where the river makes a gooseneck curve," Brady said. "The body could not have gone beyond that eddy, and I saw no sign of it."

NEW CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

But while police were still unable to recover the body to establish corpus delicti, necessary if young Bowker is to be convicted of the crime, they were successful in turning up some new circumstantial evidence further to bind the strong web woven around the accused man, and also in making one new arrest.

Two outstanding features in the string of evidence this afternoon were:

The arrest of I. M. Coleman, from whom Bowker borrowed a pea jacket for his ride back to Portland from Albany early Monday morning and to whom Bowker gave what amounted to half of \$1400 and the possible discovery of the time and place Bowker got the hop sack in which the body was supposedly placed.

The fact was established that on that morning, which is held to be within a few hours of the murder, Bowker did give Coleman \$85 in payment of a debt and \$334 more. Whether this sum of money will prove to be part of the \$1400 Bowker is known to have had with him when he left Broadway and Stark street early Sunday evening in an automobile with Bowker, detectives were reticent to say, nevertheless, they took Coleman in the city jail this morning, holding him incommunicado in the belief that he knows more of the accused man's actions on the murder night than he has told.

Coleman, when quizzed by police this afternoon stayed with his story that he took the money package from Bowker only for safe-keeping.

WHEN HE BOUGHT SACK

The first indication that Bowker may have premeditated the crime was in the report today of Patrolman J. D. Larkin that a young man thought to be Bowker purchased the hop sack, in which the body was supposed to have been put, at about 1:30 Saturday afternoon from M. Goldberg, No. 181 Front street.

Hecker, it is recalled, made his first arrangements for the trip to the supposed cache of liquor when he called at the Bowker home Saturday evening. Purchase of the sack, say police, may show premeditation, although such a sack might be used to hold bottles of liquor.

That on Sunday, the day of his appointment with Bowker, two stores would be closed, is held as significant.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY HIM

However, neither M. Goldberg nor W.

MAY SHED NEW LIGHT ON MURDER MYSTERY

Appointment of W. C. Wier as president of Pacific university at Forest Grove was announced Wednesday evening following a meeting of the board of trustees at the office of F. M. Warren, treasurer of the university. For the past two years Wier has been assistant to the president of Washington State normal school at Bellingham and has had charge of the extension work of that institution. Prior to his connection with the normal school he was for a number of years principal of the Bellingham high school.

W. C. WIER NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Wier was chosen to succeed Dr. Robert Frye Clark, who has been at the head of Pacific university for the past five years and the appointment becomes effective July 1.

CLARK ASSIGNED PLACE

Clark, who has been in the position several months ago, according to Harrison G. Platt, president of the board of trustees of the university, stating that he preferred work as a teacher to the duties of financial management required of the president of the school. At the request of the trustees President Clark remained at his post until his successor could be chosen.

The new president of Pacific university is a graduate of an eastern university and has been engaged in teaching and organization work for many years. He was prominently connected with drives to raise funds for the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations during the war and is active in several civic and business associations at Bellingham. According to F. M. Warren, secretary of the Pacific University Alumni association, Wier's appointment meets with the approval of the membership of that organization.

HE'S GOOD MIXER

"Wier is an up-standing, energetic man, about 45 years of age, six feet four inches in height and athletic. He is a good mixer and has demonstrated his ability as a financial manager."

His choice as president of Pacific university at this time was a most happy one and will go far toward solving the problems confronting the board of trustees. Wier is married and has three children.

The salary of the new president will be \$4000 per year, a small increase over the salary paid to his predecessor, according to Chairman Platt. The university is one of the oldest institutions of learning on the Pacific coast and its splendid record and present high standing offer an opportunity for aggressive work with the aim of placing the university at the head of the schools of the Northwest.

The first president of Pacific university was Rev. Harvey Clark of Chester, Vt., who took the management of the school in 1841.

SUCCESSORS NAMED

His successors were: Rev. George H. Atkinson, 1849; Rev. D. R. Williams, 1851; Rev. Sidney Harper Marsh, 1854; Rev. John R. Herrick, 1876; Rev. J. F. Ellis, 1888; Rev. Thomas Meddall, 1891; William W. Forth, 1900; Charles J. Bushness, 1916; Robert Frye Clark, 1924.

The university has an enrollment of 400 students. Its buildings and other property at Forest Grove are valued at more than \$400,000 and endowments total \$350,000. A campaign is now on to increase the endowment of the university to \$1,000,000 and amounting to so approximately \$30,000 was recently donated by members of the alumni association to meet a deficit in the budget for the 1933-34 school year.

About the slaying Sunday night, which she learned from Bowker Monday morning.

King, when he put up bonds for the girl's release, said he believed the girl knew something about the tragedy. King, in company with Albert H. Lee, of the Western Wool Warehouse company, appeared at police headquarters shortly before 5 o'clock and put up bonds. Earlier in the day Lee had talked for a long while with the girl.

Lee said he knew the girl through his connections with King and others at the Imperial hotel, where the girl won popularity with all the patrons. She will be taken to the King home, Lee said Wednesday.

As the girl left police headquarters Wednesday evening, she carried a huge bouquet of carnations which friends had sent her. On the way through the lobby she plucked flowers from her bouquet and pinned them on Captain of Inspectors Moore, Albert Bowker, brother of the supposed murdered man; Les, King, Mowry and newspaper men.

"I'm not as bad as you think," she told them all.

Miss Linnhart was awakened Monday morning by Bowker on his return from Albany, where he asked her to wear some of his muddy clothes, according to her statements to police. She cooked breakfast for him and ate with him, she said. In a drawer she saw a borrowed automatic, which she said she had never seen before.

FATHER OF NELL LAINHART LIVES AT GOLDENDALE, WASH. Goldendale, Wash., April 19.—W. D. Linnhart, father of Nell Linnhart, held in Portland in connection with the death of Frank Bowker, has been a resident of Goldendale for the last 12 years, being among the town's respected business men. Nell Linnhart also lived here before her mother's death, which occurred a number of years ago. The daughter left here to make her home in Portland about a year ago.

HECKER AND BOWKER FORMER RESIDENTS OF MARSHFIELD Marshfield, Or., April 19.—Russell Hecker, as well as Frank Bowker, formerly lived in Marshfield. Five and a half years ago Bowker came here from Albany to work as a bellboy in the Chandler hotel and later operated a moving picture machine and played in a concert orchestra.

Man Hit by Plunging Log Instantly Killed Astoria, April 20.—Caught by a plunging log, Lewis James Throup, a choker feller in the logging camp of Kiernan & Elera, south of Kerry, was instantly killed yesterday. As the log was being dragged from the woods it caught upon a stump and whipped around. Throup saw the danger and started to run but was struck and terribly mangled. He was 27 years old and leaves relatives in Santa Rosa, Cal. He formerly lived at No. 1640 Webster street, Portland, and served in the navy during the war.

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Man Fatally Injured First Day at Camp

Astoria, April 20.—Internal injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck by a cable at the Deep River Logging company's camp, last night proved fatal to Charles Emerick Fields, 24, who died in Astoria hospital. He was a native of Finland and is survived by relatives in Woodlawn, Wash. He began work in the camp yesterday morning.

State Checks Names On Recall Petitions

Salem, April 20.—The work of checking over the 75,000 names contained in the two petitions for the recall of Public Service Commissioners Fred A. Williams and Fred G. Buchtel was started by employees in the office of Secretary of State Koser today. The Williams petitions are supposed to carry 48,000 signatures while the Buchtel petitions contain 32,000 names.

STATE NEAR CLOSE IN WESTON TRIAL

Bend, April 20.—Rapid examination of the state's witnesses this morning in the second trial of the A. J. Weston murder case, indicated that the prosecution would rest this afternoon. Witnesses fixed the time of the fire, which destroyed the R. H. Krug cabin at Sisters as the night of March 24, 1919, and told of the plan and arrangement of the house interior.

FORGERY IS BECOMING TOO COMMON, DECLARES JUDGE

In sentencing Frank Foster, alias George Mason, to two years in the Penitentiary for forging a check, after Foster pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon, Circuit Judge Tucker warned business houses to be very careful whose checks they accepted. "It's pen to port" these days," said the court, "and forgery is becoming altogether too common. The fault lies largely with persons who accept checks without properly identifying the ones who offer them."

Two ordinary folding chairs form the frame of a collapsible cot invented by a Porto Rican.

he witnessed the murder, which he is now maintaining. The testimony of Tuesday differs from the confession, in that he now maintains that Joe Wilson did not learn from his lips that he was present, while the confession shows that they discussed it several times.

In other details the confession and the latest testimony coincide. Stillwell is the state's most important witness.

Four separate stories, told by George Stillwell, of the Krug murder, the last two differing widely from the first, were compared in the cross-examination of Stillwell.

The stories were told at Weston's preliminary hearing in Bend, when he was first arrested; on the witness stand in Weston's first trial; his signed confession as an accomplice of Weston, made in December, and on the witness stand Tuesday.

The first two differ from the last two, in that Stillwell did not then testify that

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HEINZ Spaghetti

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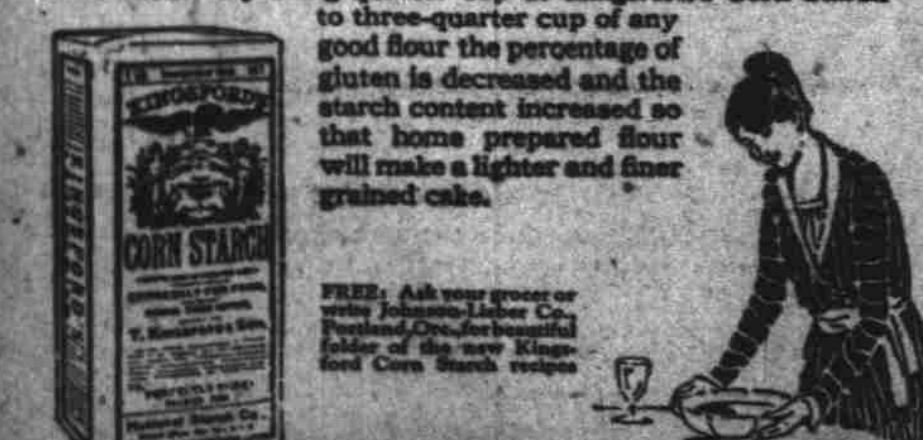
The Great American Dessert

KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH PUDDING

2 cups scalded Milk 1/2 cup Sugar 3 Eggs 1/2 teaspoon Salt
4 level tablespoons Kingsford's Corn Starch 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla
1 oz. Chocolate melted (optional)

Mix the corn starch with a little cold milk. Stir the hot milk slowly into the corn starch and stir over water till it thickens. Cook fifteen minutes. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar and salt. Add the corn starch mixture to the eggs, and cook, stirring constantly, one minute longer. Remove from fire, add the vanilla or melted chocolate as desired. Serve cold with cream and sugar. (Serves six persons.)

It is not necessary to purchase both a bread and a pastry flour. By using quarter cup of Kingsford's Corn Starch to three-quarter cup of any good flour the percentage of gluten is decreased and the starch content increased so that home prepared flour will make a lighter and finer grained cake.



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GASP!
WHEEZE!
SNIGGER!
SHOUT!