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NGE ON ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD BOUGHT AND SOLD

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Unknown Man Found in the Willamett With Hands and Feet Tied. By the Associated Press.

SALEM, Sept. 20 .- The body of an un known man was found in the Willamette opposite the city this afternoon in shall low water by the bank. His hands and feet were bound by cords with heavy sash weights attached to each. The body was found on the Polk county shore and Coroner Wood, of Dallas, was notified by telephone. He came, summoned a jury and took the testimony and a verdict was rendered in terms strongly suggestive of murder, all the parties being unknown. The wounds in the bead eignify terrible usage and foul play marks every phase of the discovery. Several clews of value have been secured and the police are working on the care.

The victim is a man of medium beight, portly appearance, reddish hair and moustache, fairly well dressed, watch and cuff buttons on person, also a pass on the O. R. & N. from The Dalles to Grants and a drawback check on the S. P. Co. from Brooks to Oregon City. His name nowhere appeared. A card bearing the presentation signature of Mc-Grath, a drummer for Gadeby, a furniniture dealer, of Portland, was also found in his pocket.

LOST GIBL AND HIS LIFE. An Idaho Man Murdered by a Successful

Borse, Idaho, Sept. 18 .- A man, who

forge new ties.

bong photographs of another man's wife to the bits of his bridle and thus paraded them through the country, lies dead at Meadows, in Washington county, and the busband is in Jail at Weiser on a man is George Rice; his slayer is Euce

Until a few weeks the two men were suitors for the hand of Miss Della Clark, a belle of that neighborhood. The suits Smith finally triumphed and married the | learned by the observing. girl. Rice had secured photographs of the young woman and be proceeded to even up matters by tying the pintures to his borse's bits and thus going about the country. He went into the town of Mesdows one day last week with the pictures thus displayed. Smith heard of it and finding the horse, took the pie-

fures away. When Rice heard what he had done bunt Smith up. The men met in a saloon and agreed to go out back and se ttie the matter. In a few moments there was a shot and the men who rushed out fround Rice lying dead with a bullet through his heart, while Smith stood

To Cure Courtipation Forerer,

Portland's Mammoth Exposition Opened Last Night

Exhibits From Every Nook and Cranny road. of the Webfoot State and From Several Washington and Idaho Counties

ortland Evening Telegram, September 22nd.

The fair opens tonight.

The tumultuous storm of industry that has throbbed so violently tween the soldiers and those of Spain moment sank down and expired. during the days, weeks and months of preparation, has steadied down that it was decided to allow the company Mrs. Worcester, who fell where she to a calm. Within the vast corridors of the great building is repre- of Americans to land at the island of was shot, was carried into the waiting sented the work of a generation.

Such a bewildering world of exhibits of every conceivable industry was never before collected in the Northwest.

Even as the rays of the glaring sun eclipse the pale light of the suit of maranders. moon, so does the Portland exposition of 1898 eclipse all previous affairs of its kind held on the Pacific coast.

Art, science and education stand shoulder to shoulder and will teach a great object lesson to all so fortunate as to view this grand company is here and many others are as he passed out came in contact with The varied products of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British chiese and concessions.

Columbia are represented. These include mineral, forestry, fishery, agricultural, stockraising, dairying, manufacturing exhibits, etc. The first sugar made from beets in the Pacific Northwest may be seen among the Oregon exhibits. Snow-white linen made from flax agents of the government, who have esraised near Salem, and woolen goods manufactured in Oregon from tablished the Bank of Pence here, are one assault was made. Reaching the

Oregon fleece, are among the things to be seen, besides exhibits of the currency situation. They report over 170 varieties of grain raised in the territory along the line of the business at a standstill, owing to the proprietors, and his wife and child-O. R. & N. on experimental farms; tobacco, peanuts, grasses, hops and fluctuations of the local currency just as ren. as many varieties of fruit, vegetables and berries as there are colors in the planters need the money for their Early last spring Dan McAllen, Colonel Summers, B. S. Pague at 18 per cent interest, but they can do nothing until the rate of exchange has and other prominent Portlanders started to get up a fair. Like a little been fixed.

snowball which gathers weight and power as it speeds down a hill, until it may end in a crashing avalanche, so the exposition movement thoroughly with a view of taking action Reading with his club. gained force, drawing all interest to it, until at present it represents a when our sovereignty over the islands is veritable avalanche of variegated interests. Independent industrial lines which were badly handicapped in ulators who flocked to Ponce are return-

other interests through the agencies of the fair. Through these and convinced that the island is not an agencies new industrial fields will be explored and opened, and obscure Eldorado. counties brought prominently into the foreground. "I have been all over the Northwest," said a traveling freight

agent yesterday, "but I never knew before that there were so many different kinds of Oregon products raised."

There are shrewed business men in Portland who can scarcely credit their eyes when brought face to face with the wonderful resources of Oregon as represented at the exposition.

While many of the counties of Oregon are noted for special products, as Clatsop for fish and dairying, Union for beet sugar, Umatilla for grain, Willamette valley counties for hops, Douglas for prunes, Jackson, Josephine and Baker for minerals, Curry for coal and timber, little with so long as the liquor law re-Lincoln for building stone, etc., yet all these counties excel in fruits, mains in its present state. vegetables, berries, grasses, grains, etc.

The exhibits of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, the Salem Woolen Mills, the Women's Flax Association, the Oregon City Paper Mills, the La Grande Sugar Refining Company, and the general collection of the Manufacturer's Association, will show what is being done in this line search, and when found the guilty should by exhibiting the practical results of their labors.

The industrial snowball already started will not stop rolling at the regardless of persons, and not let down end of the exposition. It will keep on going, and gathering force.

The exposition will teach the people to patronize home industries. It will acquaint the business men with the needs of the farmer. It taken place during the last few weeks will bring all classes into closer commercial relationship, and it will on our public streets, resulting in the

The exposition is a two-edged sword. Not only does it infuse new lifeblood into the channels of commerce, but it is a great educator. The Portland school exhibit, under the direction of Miss Dimick, not a means of safety, but a source of charge of murdering him. The dead shows the great educational opportunities of the state. The art exhibit danger to the possessor as well as to his proves that even amidst a busy commercial life there are those who fellowmen, and will bring him sooner or love the unrivaled beauty of Oregon's changing moods. The fish hatchery shows how this great industry can be fostered by artifical and the dreadful scenes through which means; the different kinds of manufactured products point out the wide | we have recently passed should stimuseemed evenly balanced for a time, but range of the industrial field, ane from every exhibit a lesson may be late the authorities to use every means

Fairs in former years have, with two exceptions, been managed corporations. This year the fair is being managed by the citizens. A casual comparison shows the benefit of the change.

Although the business men of Portland have been taxed to death on account of schemes of every conceivable nature, they all put their got so week I could bardly walk or do planting and cultivating a coffee planshoulders to the wheel and raised the amount required for the expo- anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's tation during the five years necessary to sition. All petty jealousies were buried in seeking to promote the Colic, Cholers Diarrhoes Remedy sured produce paying crops is from \$150 to general welfare. Too much cannot be said of the indefatigable efforts me sound and well. J. R. Grass, be swore vengeance and proceeded to of Weather Observer Pague, chairman of the state and county committee, the result of whose labors has been the gathering of the best years. Three bottles of Chamberlain's collection ever seen in the Northwest. He was ably assisted by M. Colle, Cholers and Distribute Remedy Zan, Louis Spiegl and Colonel R. C. Judson.

The officers of the exposition association, who worked so heroically to make the affair a success are: H. C. Breeden, president; M. prominent farmers and reside asser over him with a smoking pistol. It is Zan, vice-president; W. B. Struble, secretary; J. P. Marshall, treasurer. Fineastle, Va. They procured the

Superintendent Baker, in charge of the great exposition building, remedy from Mr. W. E. Casper, a drughas carried the work of a dozen men on his shoulders during the days and with them and will vench for the of busy preparation, and throughout has remained courteous and truth of their statements. For sale by ways reliable, easy to take, easy to

SPANIARDS LEAVE PORTO RICO.

evacuation of outlying positions occu- pened Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock pied by the Spaniards began today, at the O. R. & N. depot. As the result Aguadilly, San Sebastin and Lares were Oliver Young lies dead, shot through abandoned by them and the troops of the heart, and Mrs. J. J. Worchester is General Garretson's brigade and the seriously wounded. This terrible deed Eleventh infantry aided in hoisting the was done by C. C. Cunningham of Mil-Americanfi ag.

portions are being concentrated at Are- and who, ten minutes before the horri-

On Wednesday the Spaniards will man. evacuate the islands of Veques, where a

ben one-third of the island.

The Spanish evacuation commissioners today officially informed the Amerexpected from Cubs.

Teques before the Spaniards left. It was room of the depot. decided in the interest of the order of the The murderer chased Miss Worcerter

reported sick. crops. They are offered mortgage loans

complete. The fiscal agents say many of the spectheir struggle for existence have been firmly welded and bound with ing to the United States disillusioned

FORNINST CARRYING GUNS.

Citizen Inveighs Against Allowing the Practice

PENDLETON, Sept. 19, 1898 .- To the editor of the East Oregonian: The dreadful tragedy which occurred last Saturday night and shooked the whole neighborbood can be traced to two things: "Whisky" and the wild western habit of carring a pistol. The first we can do

This unlawful pistol carrying should be stamped out as much as possible, and whenever our officers have the slightest suspicion of a pocketed gun without a permit, they should not hesitate to be punished to the full extent of the law, with a nominal fine, se they are gener-

This is the second shooting that has going out of one valuable young life and the painful wounding of two others, both due to the pistol carrying habit.

As a rule, the possession of a gun is later into trouble.

to stamp out the every-ready pocketed

Chronic Diarrhoes Cured.

This is to certify that I have had and improve such lands is no soft enap. obronic diarrhoes ever since the war. I se the expense of purchasing, clearing,

I had obronic diarrhoes for twelve

Finoastle, Va. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are Conser & Warren.

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A HORRIBLE MURDER

Pendleton Was the Scene of a Cold-Blooded

One of the most shocking tragedies San Juan. Sept. 19.-[Delayed]-The that ever occurred in Pendleton hapton, a man of disreputable character, Spanish troops from the abandoned who has been in jail a number of times, ble crime, was apparently as sane as any

At the time of the tragedy Cunningcompany of American troops dispatched ham was standing in the north door of rom Grant's brigade has been landed. the men's waiting room of the station The Spanish troops from that island Mrs. Worcester and her daughter were will remain at Humacao until the Span- coming up the sidewalk toward him and iards fall back on the line of the military Oliver Young was on the sidewalk near him. Without the slightest warning or Spanish control is now confined to less provocation Cunningham drew his revolver and fired at Oliver Young, shooting him through the heart.

He then turned and shot Mrs. Worcesican commissioners that they have been ter, who started to run past the east end notified of the sailing from Spain of two of the station. Her daughter Effie, tertransports intended to embark the troops rifled with fright, ran screaming in the here and also 4,000 Spanish soldiers will opposite direction, and other shots were sail from here on a transport which is fired at her as he followed in mad pur suit toward Webb street.

The meeting of the commissioners was After receiving the fatal bullet Young entirely without friction and it was ow- ran into the station, gasped the words ing to the good feeling prevailing be- "Oh, I'm shot; save me," and the next

the Spanish lines and vice versa in pur- to shoot all the time, but the gun only shapped, as the chambers had all been In spite of the fact that some of them emptied. The girl dodged into the sahave been disillusioned, the influx of loon and hid behind a table. Her mad American promoters continues. An pursuer, thinking she had passed out the agent of an American sugar refining back door, ran through the saloon, and seeking business opportunities, fran- Charles McFarland, on whom he drew his empty gun and pulled the trigger The condition of the troops is not im- several times. McFarland struggled proving, almost 3,000 men having been with him and begged him not to shoot. Leaving McFarland, Conningham ran Mesers. Luce and Dumaresq, financial across the lot back of the saloon, and,

> At this point, Geo. Reading, who happened to be near, seized Connigham and

threw him to the ground. While they were struggling night Offieer Scheer arrived on the scene, and in Brooke is investigating the matter effecting the capture accidentally struck

Soon after Deputy Sheriff Waffle arrived and took the crazy murderer to

At the depot the body of the murdered

young man was removed to the baggage room and his relatives summoned. Mrs. Worcester was hurriedly taken to her home on Johnson street and a physician called.

WARNING FROM HONOLULU.

So Boom for Immigrants Without Consider

able Money. The annexation of Hawaii has caused rush of steerage passenger immigrants there, especially from California, where, on account of the drouth, employment for laborers of all kinds is scarce. There is no opening for this class of people there, and the Honolulu papers are filled with accounts of the disappointments they meet and warnings to them not to come there.

Doctors, lawyers, school teachers, mechanics, farmers and laborers apparently believe Hawaii to be a new country, and rush there to look for business or employment. Most of them have but little money, and find no opportunity to get into business or to get employment, and many are returning and more would if they had money to pay their passage, J. F. Brown, agent for public lands,

has found it necessary to publish a statement for the information of immigrants, setting forth the difficulty of procuring land in the islands, the best of the lands having long ago been sold outright or leased on long terms. The lands adapted to the cultivation of augar, rice or tare have been occupied for 40 years by those who have been opening and developing these industries, extending and consolidating their interests. As to lands suitable to coffee cultivation they are to general forest and brush lands, requiring much labor and expense in clearing. and mostly far away from main lines of travel where trails must for some time take the place of roads. To settle upon \$200 per sere.

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