

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

Moonshiner Murders Government Officers

Glen H. Price of Mulino station and Grover C. Todd of Woodburn, federal prohibition agents, were shot and killed on the streets of Grand Ronde, the new town in northern Polk county, about midnight Saturday night.

Phillip Warren, Indian, an alleged bootlegger, is under arrest and faces a charge of murder. Warren was shot and slightly wounded in the left hip by E. W. Holden, deputy sheriff of Tillamook county.

Price, Todd, E. L. Marshall and J. S. Kenyon, officers working from the office of Federal Prohibition Director Linville at Portland, had been operating in Tillamook county. They arrived at Grand Ronde shortly before midnight, accompanied by Holden, a man named Perry and Robert Marshall, driver of their car. The party intended spending the night there.

E. L. Marshall went to the hotel, while the other officers started looking for a couple of bootleggers that had been reported to them. They shortly encountered Henry Petite and Warren, Indians in whose possession they claim they found a small amount of moonshine. Both men were placed under arrest and put in the automobile. A fight then started during which both prisoners escaped.

Petite, who is about 60 and heavy, soon was overtaken, but Warren outdistanced the officers. He is said to have gone to the home of his father, John Warren, a short distance from the town, where he obtained a 30-30 rifle and returned to town.

He was first seen when he entered the restaurant and inquired for the officers, declaring, it is claimed, his intention of killing them. He encountered the men near the railroad crossing on the main street of the town. Price attempted to take the rifle away from Warren and in the scuffle it was discharged between their feet. Warren jerked away from Price, who ran around the car. Warren fired through the car, hitting Price in the chest, killing him instantly.

Just at that time Todd, who apparently had hidden under the car, crawled out almost at Warren's feet. The Indian fired from the hip while standing over Todd, the bullet passing through the officers head. He lived for an hour and a

half, but did not regain consciousness.

As Warren started to leave the scene Holden, who was standing a short distance away, opened fire with his pistol, but it was not known for some time whether or not he had hit Warren.

Sheriff John W. Orr of Polk county, who knew nothing of the federal officers, intended visit to this county, was notified immediately after the shooting, and with Deputy Oliver Chase went to Grand Ronde at once. He found Warren in bed at the home of his father with a bullet wound in his hip. Orr arrested Warren and brought him to the hospital in this city, where he is being held under guard. His wound is not considered serious.

Coroner R. L. Chapman held an inquest early Sunday morning over the bodies of Price and Todd, later bringing the bodies to Dallas. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that both men came to their deaths at the hands of Warren. Petite was not arrested by the Polk county officers as he was not considered implicated.

Ray Chute has traded his home at the corner of Mill and Hayter streets, Dallas to L. D. Brown for 20 acres of farm land near Oak Grove. There are no improvements on the land secured by Mr. Chute. The deal was closed during the early part of this week.

The annual picnic of the employees of the Miller stores was held Labor day in the Miller store building in Salem. The day threatened rain and the big store building made a most comfortable place for the occasion. About two hundred employees, relatives and friends were present. As a part of the afternoon program Professor Dubac of the Agricultural college made an address on trade conditions and possibilities in South America.

Attorney B. F. Swope is to maintain an office in Dallas, instead of in Independence in connection with an office in Monmouth as was published in the Herald last week. He is to take possession of the Chesebro residence September 15. The Swope have a large group of acquaintances in Polk county and are highly regarded by all. They will receive a hearty welcome to our midst. In Dallas Mr. Swope is to share a suite of office rooms with Attorney L. D. Brown.

Rumored, Reported Concocted, Collected

For the first time in the history of the Oregon fruit industry pears are being dried this season in commercial quantities at the drying plant of the Oregon Growers association located at Dallas. The dried fruit will be shipped to eastern markets for selling. It was decided to dry pears in large quantities as a result of the prolonged railroad strike which made a great risk in shipping a perishable fruit for any long distance, and by the drying process the fruit may be preserved for an indefinite period as well as saving on freight rates on the decreased weight of the fruit.

Pears of the first quality are being canned while only the poorer grades are being put through the dryer. A small amount of apples has been received by the association but no apple canning has been started as yet, as only a few early varieties have been harvested.

Alfred Moullet, a logger employed at Camp 1 at Valselt, lost his life by an accident last week. He was felling a tree when it broke unexpectedly and a piece of the tree struck him in the breast, killing him instantly. The accident occurred August 29. He was taken to Valselt and from there to Independence where Undertaker Keeney took charge of the remains. Burial was at Stayton, August 31. Moullet was a resident of Salem and is survived by a widow and three children.

W. Wynn Johnson died Friday at his home in Dallas, Oregon. Some time ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, but was thought to be recovering when a serious turn came several days ago.

From 1898 to 1906 he was in charge of The Portland Telegram's advertising department. Before going to Portland, Wynn Johnson had been employed in the business offices of newspapers in Chicago and New York. After growing weary of the hard grind of metropolitan newspaper life, he purchased a prune ranch near Dallas and moved to Polk county about ten years ago. He is survived by his widow, Martha Williams Johnson, and two sons, Dr. Leslie Johnson of Marshfield and Sidney Johnson of Tacoma.

S. R. Smith is visiting with a daughter in Forest Grove.

Transformation of Civilian to Soldier

Del T. Harman of Elkins was one of the young men of Oregon to take the White course in the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Ft. Worden, Washington this past summer. Last year he took the Red course at Camp Lewis. The White course is under the Coast Artillery corps. The young soldier sends us the following account of his experiences this season. He went by train, via Independence and Portland and notes the signs of prosperity along the way.

"North of Portland for nearly thirty miles is marsh after marsh; tide water and back water from the Columbia river at high tide. Thru all this distance the track is on a fill some ten or twelve feet high. After leaving this district a considerable amount of grain is seen and then there is a rise of altitude and timber lands are on either side of you. Among these mountains are many valleys, in each of these is a town, some large, but most of them small, and every one boasting of a sawmill. The two largest towns along this route are Centralia and Tacoma, the latter having about one hundred five thousand population.

"From Tacoma to Seattle the rocky nature of the soil permits of very little farming except in the valleys. There are a number of cattle ranches and some gardening. The main occupation however, is lumbering.

"At 6:30 P. M. the train pulled into the Great Northern Depot at Seattle. This depot is a beautiful structure, the inside being inlaid with granite upheld by doric style pillars.

"After reaching the depot a walk of five blocks is necessary to take one to the Coleman docks. At twelve o'clock P. M. the Sol Duc tourist boat left for Fort Worden, arriving there at three o'clock in the morning.

"On the morning of July 27 I had my first view of camp. The cantonments are about a hundred feet above sea level. Between the cantonments and the sea is a rocky prominence some four hundred feet high and containing about ten acres of comparatively flat surface. On this mountain the batteries are located.

"The coast defense of Puget Sound is divided among three forts; Fort Worden, the largest, Flaglar and Casey. These forts are located in a right triangle and efficiently command the entrance to Puget Sound, leaving out of consideration the protection rendered by mine fields, which are laid out in time of war.

"The daily routine is more easily understood in form of an outline, so will give it in as few words as possible..

- 6:15 A. M. First call for reveille
- 6:45 Calisthenics or exercises
- 7:00 Chow, the army name for meals
- 7:45 Infantry drill
- 9:00 Topography and map making
- 10:15 Lectures on subjects pertaining to the army
- 12:00 Chow
- 12:45 P. M. Company administration
- 2:00 Artillery drill
- 3:15 War game (a miniature representation of Puget Sound in relief used in planning the coast defenses)
- 4:15 Recreation period for games, etc.
- 5:00 Rest and read
- 6:00 Chow
- 9:00 Lights out. (This is a bugle call)
- 11:00 Bugle, call to quarters

"Besides this regular routine we have had one trip out in the country in an army truck, and a boat trip

to Diamond Point where the U. S. quarantine station is situated.

"The purpose of the Citizens' Military Training camps is to qualify physically and mentally fit citizens to commissioned officers rank in the regular army. The Red course makes one a 1st class private, the White course qualifies one as non commissioned officer, and the Blue course, if successfully completed, qualifies one for a commissioned officers job."

Real Estate Changes

Mrs. Martha Moreland, who sold her farm to J. B. Stump last week, bought another one this week. This is the Stewart place northeast of the tile yard. It consists of five acres and a good house and barn. The house is equipped with lights and water. Consideration was \$3,000. G. T. Boothby engineered the deal.

The Kurre house on Main street in which John Webber is now living was sold Wednesday to W. J. Mellinger of St. Helens. Consideration \$1500. G. T. Boothby made the deal.

School Preliminaries

Principal L. L. Gooding will be in his office in the high school building from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon except Saturdays from now until the opening of high school, September 25, for the purpose of registering students and advising with students and parents concerning the work for the coming year. It is desired that all who expect to enter high school the coming year should arrange to start at the very beginning as a late start is a decided handicap to the student and often leads to discouragement and sometimes results in the student either failing or dropping out of school entirely.

Rooms for Four

Through the generosity of J. W. Pember four deserving students are to be helped on their way through Normal this next year. Mr. Pember has had two rooms fitted up in his basement, for student use. In addition to free rent the students are to have heat furnished and the use of a range. President Landers, who expresses the appreciation of the Normal for this courtesy, is at present selecting the students who are to be favored.

Big Community Sale

Farmers of Elkins are preparing for a community sale of live stock and machinery which is to take place on the Elkins school grounds Thursday, September 21. It is to be an all day sale, starting at 10 o'clock with free lunch at noon. Further particulars will appear in the Herald next week. A. E. Tetherow, H. W. Harman, and E. A. Tedrow are the committee in charge and they have listed a fine bunch of stuff for sale. If the auction turns out as well as it promises to at present it will be made an annual event.

Monmouth has several delegations among the hop pickers in the yards near Independence.

Local Grange Hears Call to County Fair

The Monmouth Grange has appointed committees to arrange for a booth products show at the Polk County Fair, October 5, 6 and 7. All of its enterprising, loyal, patriotic members are on duty—boosting! That means you! Boost! for your own calling and county and help win the \$60 prize by contributing something to help fill up and make an attractive booth. Grains, grasses, vegetables, canned and fresh fruits, nuts, flowers, needlework and varied natural ornamentations. Report by letter right away giving full list, or in person, not later than September 9, to the Grange secretary, Miss Maggie Butler.

Many Melons

Mrs. W. C. Cochrane of Julietta, Idaho is visiting with her sister, Mrs. S. R. Smith. Julietta is near Lewistown and is fortunately located for cherries and vegetables. Mrs. Cochrane's son sold \$3,000 worth of watermelons from 8 acres last year. He sent out two truck loads a day as long as the season lasted. The Julietta melons are famous for their quality. Her son has five acres of tomatoes and five of muskmelons. The tomatoes are sold to a cannery.

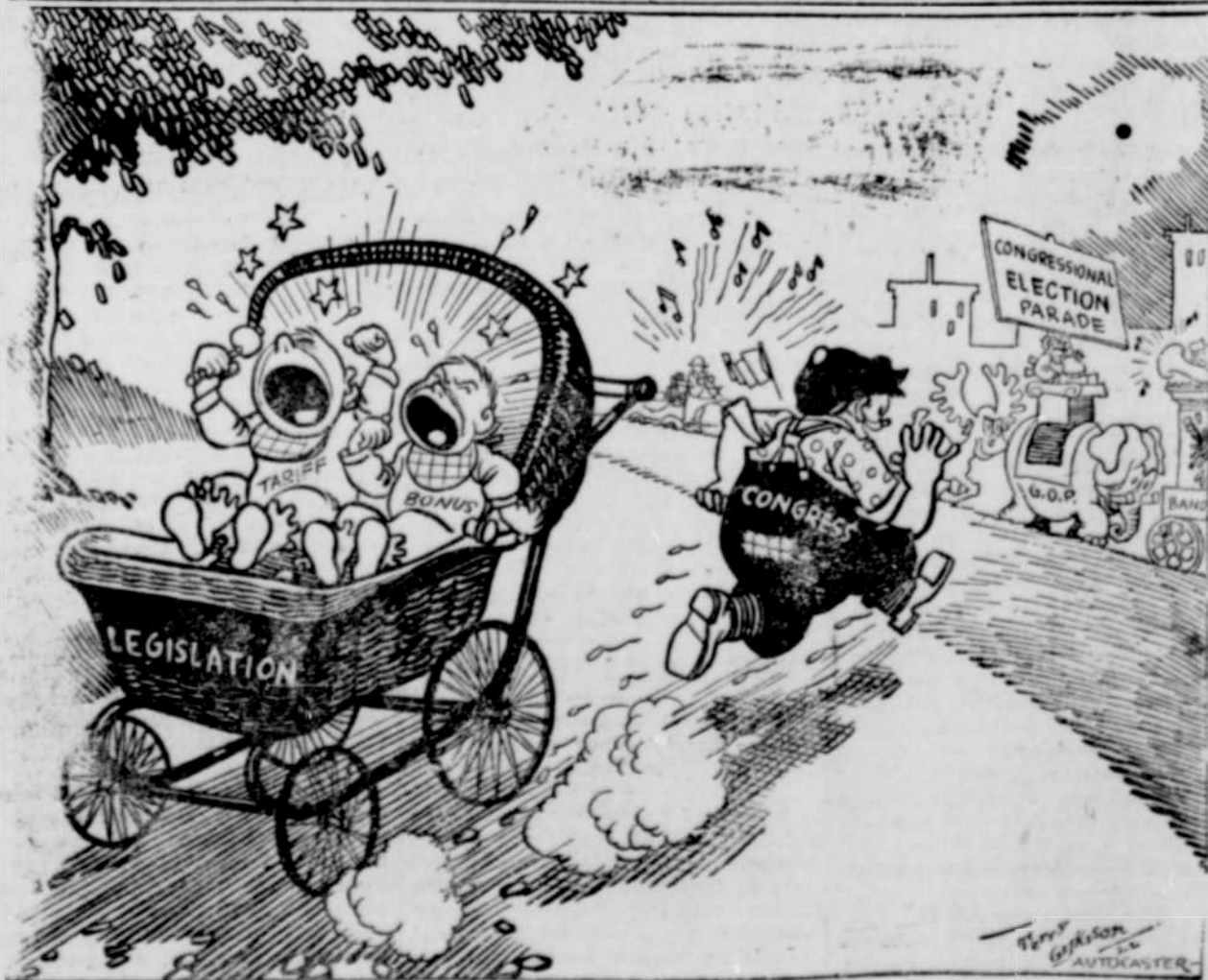
Maxwell Bowersox left Tuesday for Walla Walla where he plans to attend Whitman college and study for the ministry. On Sundays he will supply the pulpits of three Congregational mission churches.

Cost of feeding insects in Oregon for one year is estimated at \$2,000,000. This loss, much of which is preventable, would build 480 miles of paved highway in Oregon each year. The progressive farmers, who plow the ground well, who use good seed, and follow out the recommendations of the experiment stations, are not the heavy losers. Those who use poor seed, are careless in plowing, and leave debris piled in fields are the unsuccessful farmers and lose heavily in the long run from failure to take a little time and trouble to keep their farms in condition.

Cal Young a well known stockman of Lane county, recently fed out 8 shoats for market on a grain alone ration, reports an investigator. They made a 65 pound gain each in 49 days. It required but 365 pounds of grain to make 100 pounds of increase in weight. The cost per pound gain was 5 1/2 cents. The pigs were a choice lot of Poland Chinas and were thrifty, which accounts for the good showing made.

Attention is called to the importance of handling live stock with care on the way to market. Bruised meat caused by injury to the animal creates a heavy loss to the producers each year. These bruises are caused by horns, poorly constructed car doors, sharp cornered gateposts, pike poles, clubs, whips, etc., all of which can be avoided by a little careful forethought.

DESERTED



A Junior White House At Washington



This structure is to be the official home of our vice-presidents, according to Washington reports. Vice-presidents have never been furnished with quarters. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is said to have already inspected this home which is now nearing completion.