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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1919

**IRATE HUSBAND
KILLS A YOUTH**
WIFE WHO WAS INDIRECT CAUSE
OF THE MURDER REMARKS
THAT IT IS "TOUGH LUCK,
AIN'T IT?"

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 20.
"Gee, it's tough luck, ain't it?" re-
marked Mrs. Lida Defoe, in reference
to the murder by her husband of
John Holley Hagerman, a young farm
er, with whom she had gone to a
dance in the Naches Valley.
"My husband left me a month ago,
and he wrote that he was going to
see for a divorce. I thought I was
practically a free woman, and I began
going to these Saturday night dances
with Mrs. Olson. She lived with me.
Her husband is in Tacoma. We told
people that we were sisters, and that
our name was Delmore. I was Cher-
ry and she was Flora. I don't know
whether I told Ogburn, the boy with
rifle Olson, that I was married or not.
He called me Cherry. We didn't want
these boys to know where we lived,
and met at the corner at Camp's drug

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store Saturday night to drive out to
the dance. When we came home we
didn't want them to know where the
house was, so we told them to stop
about a block beyond it.
"When we were getting out we saw
a man running toward us. I thought
it was my brother-in-law, and then I
saw it was my husband, and I said
'Oh, George.' Then he began shoot-
ing. He shot Ogburn in the leg, and
then shot at Hagerman. He turned
the gun on me, but I grabbed his arm.
Then he shot after Mrs. Olson, who
was running."

Defoe in the county jail cautioned
his wife not to talk or to let any one
see pictures of either of them or see
his letters. He assured her he would
see that she and their adopted daugh-
ter were taken care of, even though
he had to go to Walla Walla for 99
years.

**RED WITNESSES
GIVEN WHISKEY**

**PORTLAND SALOON MAN IN
TROUBLE AS A RESULT OF A
TRANSACTION WITH TWO
KLAMATH AGENCY INDIANS**
Superintendent Edwin Watson of
the Klamath Reservation left this
morning for Portland, where he goes
as witness in an Indiana liquor case.
Henry Wilson and Adie Johnson, two
Indians, are also witnesses in the
case, and went to Portland Tuesday.
Some time last spring, while these
two Indians were in Portland as wit-
nesses in another case, it is charged
that they were sold whiskey by a
Portland saloon man. He was arrest-
ed and indicted by the grand jury,
and is to be tried this week.

**NEW RAILROAD
BEING RUSHED**

**SURVEYORS ARE WORKING BE-
TWEEN CRESCENT CITY AND
MEDFORD—WORK WILL BE
COMPLETED IN FEW DAYS**

MEDFORD, Nov. 20.—The survey-
ing crew camped at Paul Demmer's,
above Jacksonville, at work on the
Medford and Crescent City railroad,
will reach Medford next Tuesday
evening with their temporary line
over the summit above Jacksonville,
where work was started. Work will
then start from the summit toward
Crescent City.
The man in charge of the party
have evidently made up their minds
to rush the work as much as possible.
The crew breakfasts at 6:15 every
morning, and is on the line by day-
light. They work until dark.
A small amount of work has been
done on the other side of the divide,
enough to show that a line to the Ap-
plegate from Medford is entirely fea-
sible.

Watson Gets a Car
Edwin Watson, superintendent of
the Klamath Indian reservation, has
just received from San Francisco a
five passenger Reo automobile, which
was furnished by the Indian depart-
ment for use on the reservation.

Weaver Guilty
Sam Weaver, an Indian on the
Klamath reservation, pleaded guilty
to a statutory charge in the United
States district court in Portland on
Monday. He was sentenced to six
months in the Multnomah county jail.

Up and Down? Go To Your Doctor
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not
make you feel better one day, then bad as ever the next. There
is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain
that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this.
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Tired of Hearing It
aren't you—that old joke about
plumbers' overcharges? Well, let
us quote you some figures for
either new or old work and we
will convince you of its fallacy.
Figures for the asking, and re-
member we guarantee our work
and are right here to back it up.
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**GARDNER IS A
SECOND WIZARD**
SPLENDID NEW VARIETY OF
CHRYSAETHUM IN CREATED
BY A STUDENT IN THE STATE
UNIVERSITY AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Nov. 20.—H. M. Fisher,
head gardener of the University cam-
pus, is the grower of a chrysaethum
plant nine feet tall, surmounted
by a cluster of large, bearded, ir-
proachable, pink and white blossoms
of a variety as yet unnamed.

This and other plants almost as tall
—the shaggy "black prince" and the
"blanthen" varieties, with the tall
pink one just described—have been
hiding unnoticed beneath a modest
tent roof on stilts in Mr. Fisher's back
yard. A day or so ago, however, the
tall new pink variety drew its heads
from shelter long enough to walk
off with the first prize at the Presby-
terian Church flower show. Now all
the campus applauds. Under their
incomprehensible tent roof, moreover,
with no side walls for shutting out
wind and rain, all these chrysaethum
plants and flowers still look and
act as though this were the last of
September, and the height of outdoor
season.

Mr. Fisher has long been famous
for his ability to coax a double por-
tion of blossoms from every shrub
about the campus, in season and out.
He thinks nothing of making big June
roses bloom on December bushes.

**WEST IS AFTER
ROSEBURG MAYOR**

**GOVERNOR ASKS DISTRICT AT-
TORNEY TO START PROSECU-
TION AGAINST CITY EXECU-
TIVE FOR FAILURE IN DUTIES**

SALEM, Nov. 20.—Governor West
has directed a letter to District At-
torney Brown of Roseburg, requesting
him to commence criminal proceed-
ings against Mayor Mitchell for failure
to perform the duties of his office.
In the letter he also instructs the
district attorney to bring proceedings
under the nuisance act against the
Roseburg Brewing and Ice company,
to enjoin it from further operating,
and also to cancel its charter.

**LACK OF LABEL
CAUSES TROUBLE**

**INSTRUMENT MAKERS UNION
WANTS MUSICIANS TO DISCARD
VIOLINS MADE BY INSTRUMENT
MAKERS OF LONG AGO**

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Trouble start-
ed in the Chicago Federation of La-
bor because Stradivarius and Guar-
nerius did not put union labels on the
violins they made some hundreds
of years ago. The C.F.O. should be
discarded in favor of union-made
instruments, it was demanded, in a
communication from the Band In-
strument Makers' Union. The discovery
that some violinists in the Musicians
Union were playing C.F.O. violins
without union labels brought forth
the complaint from the instrument
makers.

"I move that the communication be
laid on the table," said B. C. Dillon,
a violinist of the Musicians' Union.
"I play an instrument that cost me
\$750; it's a 'Strad,' and I would not

change it for 10,000 union labels. I
wouldn't give it for a carload of union
labeled instruments."
"The position of the delegate is un-
tenable," replied Delegate Schlicht,
of the Piano Makers' Union. "It is
preposterous to suppose that union
men cannot make as good instru-
ments as non-union men. I suppose
you think you are an artist!" he con-
cluded, addressing himself to Dillon.
The trouble was stayed for the time
by the appointment of a committee of
two each from the Federation of La-
bor and the different unions of mu-
sical instrument makers to meet with
the executive board of the Chicago
Federation of Musicians, to try to ef-
fect a settlement.

**BEATTY GUARDS
BLIND MUSICIAN**

**DEPUTY UNITED STATES MAR-
SHAL TAKEN SUSPECT TO
WASHINGTON ON CHARGE OF
WHITE SLAVERY**

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 20.
—Arrested on a white slavery charge,
C. L. Lloyd, a blind musician, who
led about by a very pretty young
girl, has been a feature of the streets
in many cities of Washington and
Oregon, is in the county jail upon
complaint of the federal authorities.
He was brought here from Portland
by R. P. Beatty, a United States de-
puty marshal of Oregon, on a writ of
removal from that district.
Unless bail is furnished, he will re-
main in jail here until the February
term of the federal court, when he
will be arraigned for violation of the
Mann white slave act in having trans-
ported the girl from Washington to
Oregon. The girl has passed for his
sister. Lloyd, it is said, has a wife
and two children in Walla Walla.

Dynamiter a Jail Bird
United Press Service
SALT LAKE, Nov. 20.—Albert
Henry Davis, who held the Los An-
geles police at bay yesterday with a
box of dynamite, lived here seven
years ago. He was arrested on a
charge of petty larceny and sentenced
to 180 days in jail. He escaped from
the chain gang. He was then known
as Carl Warr, and the police were not
able to locate him.

Thompson Is Appointed
United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—
Carmel Thompson was today ap-
pointed secretary of the United States
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