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**TERRIBLE CRIME**

By a Former Resident of Tillamook County.

At 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a chase of more than 40 hours, M. V. Lesia, who on Sunday morning killed his father-in-law, Ferdinand H. Drews, at the Peninsula, Portland, was captured by a posse of police two miles west of the Vancouver ferry landing, on the Columbia River road. Terribly exhausted, but unharmed, his captive and former wife was with him. The two were in a barn on the farm of O. O. Paulsen. Lesia offered no resistance when taken, although he had two revolvers in his possession and was for some time aware the officers were approaching. Scared speechless, but in spite of her fear determined to prevent harm to her rescuers, if need be at the sacrifice of her own life, Pauline Lesia grasped the right arm of her former husband and thus prevented his shooting as Captain of Detectives Simmons approached where the fugitive and his prisoner lay in the darkness upon the straw.

Lesia and his wife were at once brought to Portland and are now in the city jail.

"My father-in-law, Ferdinand H. Drew, fired on me first. His bullet entered my side. Until that time I had no thought of doing him injury, but when I felt the hot blood spurting from the wound I lost control of my actions and shot him where he stood on the step of his house, trying to enter the door. He staggered and cried for help, clutching the fence for support. Then I jumped forward and shot him again, thrusting my pistol almost against his head. The trouble came about through his refusing me permission to see my wife and little ones before I went away. I was determined to enter the house. He cursed me and fired. Then I killed him."

That is the statement of Murderer M. V. Lesia, made to District Attorney Manning. He said his wife kissed him after the murder and willingly accompanied him in his flight.

Mrs. Lesia's story of her terrible experience of 48 hours with her fugitive husband, shows how sheer will power, aroused to abnormal strength by the hope of seeing her babes again, enabled a weak woman to endure great hardship and to live through one of the most thrilling episodes in the criminal history of the Northwest.

In her statement, Pauline Lesia tells of how, after killing her father, her husband prepared to sacrifice the lives of their two babies to his passion for blood; how, abandoning this intention, he forced her to go with him into the woods. She tells of their dodging the officers, of the all-night vigil in a barn and of the desperate threats her captor made to frighten her from any purpose of raising an alarm.

Her tale of the terrible hours with her husband, while she was of constant fear lest his murderous pistol be turned against herself, is a remarkable narrative, indeed.

Martin V. Lesia is known in Tillamook, having lived here some five years ago. He was engaged in fishing and clam digging, and lived here two years.

**NEHALEM.**

"Gee" Bud Steel is the proud father of a baby girl, two weeks old before we learned the news.

The Vosburg went out Monday to fetch in a load of freight for Nehalem.

Christ Larsen, his wife and two children went out on the Vosburg Monday. They will spend the summer at Seaside.

W. H. Cooper lost a fine cow Friday by clover bloat.

Robert A. Crawford went to Tillamook, Saturday, to prove up on his Miami claim. He was accompanied by Gus Ludtke and Wm. Norris for witnesses.

While playing cheese factory, little Bertha and Hermon Schollmeyer was badly scolded Friday. They fixed up a coal oil can for a boiler and got up so much steam that the thing exploded and threw hot water on the children.

The Nehalem Dairy Association shipped 3000 lbs. of cheese on the Vosburg Monday.

Henry Tobl was a passenger out on the Vosburg Monday.

**BOULDER CREEK.**

The county surveyor has been working in this neck o' wood the past week.

Mr. Geo. Lucas is laid up with a sore foot, caused by wearing a rubber boot which bruised his heel.

Elder Blalock preached at the Boulder Creek school-house at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borba visited at G. W. Lucas' Sunday.

Harry Patterson and Sherman Myers took out the big slide on the Chopard grade, Monday.

Mrs. Florence Getchell and son, Cecil, mother and brother of Mrs. Chopard, visited here last week from Monday until Saturday.

Jos. Bixby was up to the factory Sunday, on a tour of inspection.

M. T. Soares came in from Tillamook Sunday, for a few days visit at home.

Mr. R. Y. Blalock and family were guests at C. A. Smith's Sunday.

Mrs. L. P. Gray came down from East Creek to Sunday with his family.

Sam Lucas was down from Blaine last Sunday, to see his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jensen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chopard.

**Saloons Not Wanted.**

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.—Secretary of Navy Moody, while in conference with the City Council, Board of Trade and Commercial Club of the town of Bremerton, near where the Puget Sound Navy-yard is located, late Saturday afternoon, expressed his violent deprecation of the saloon conditions existing in the town. He stated plainly that either a radical change must be effected immediately or else the Government would be compelled to cut off the appropriation for the navy-yard, and perhaps move it away from Bremerton altogether.

"I do not think for a minute," said Secretary Moody, "that a complete obliteration of the saloons here could or should be brought about, but to-day they are an intolerably flagrant element of evil. They are the worst I ever saw. The citizens of Bremerton must regulate them at once if a continuation of Government aid for the Puget Sound Navy-yard is expected and desired."

The Secretary was astounded at the conditions he met. In the little town of less than a thousand people there are 15 saloons, all of which have gambling in connection. Two or three bawdy houses are allowed to exist and the moral tone of the town is very bad. The Secretary considers these conditions can do nothing else than corrupt the navy-yard. Evil so close to the marines can be of no good. It is said that a large per cent of the marines spend every cent of their pay in these dens of vice.

The warning of the Secretary has set the people to thinking, and they declare that they will wipe out the saloons if they have to bring impeachment proceedings against every member of the city government. They realize that the removal of the navy-yard would forever kill the town. It would be disastrous in a way to Seattle also, and the better element of citizens of Bremerton will have the assistance of the business men of Seattle in wiping out the evil that has so displeased the head of the navy department.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Until he is satisfied with conditions of Bremerton, Wash., in the vicinity of the navy-yard, Acting Secretary Darling will direct that no more ships be ordered there for repair or docking. This work, so far as practicable, will be done at Mare Island navy-yards. Ships too large for docking at Mare Island will come to the Atlantic Coast.

Telegraphic instructions have been sent to the Pacific squadron, which was about to proceed to Bremerton for repairs, to remain at San Francisco until further orders, and Mr. Darling has wired Captain J. V. B. Bleeker, the acting commandant at Bremerton, regarding the truth of newspaper reports that the Bremerton Town Council has declined to approve the revoking of the saloons and gambling-houses on Front street, and that these places are still in operation.

**Developing Alaska.**

A great deal of interest is being taken in the development of Alaska, the resources of which, other than gold, are believed to be very rich. A party of experts of the United States geological survey is to be sent to that country in an effort to locate new gold fields and also gather accurate and scientific information regarding oil and coal deposits that are known to exist, but which have been neglected up to this time. It is said that the officials of the geological survey believe that the richest gold mines that have been worked in Alaska have reached their maximum output and that many of the others are nearing exhaustion, particularly the mines at Cape Nome. The Klondike mines, it is expected, will hereafter decline in value.

The government officials propose to maintain public interest in Alaska and promote its commercial importance by opening up new fields for gold prospectors, at the same time making investigation as to other resources.

Alaskan development will not be rapid until a railroad is built into the country, but this requirement will be provided as soon as it shall be more fully shown that the resources will make a railroad there reasonably profitable. The projected investigation by government experts may afford the desired information and it will not be surprising if within the next few years this portion of our territory, which has many times repaid what it cost, shall have industries and enterprises that will contribute more largely than its gold mines to the national wealth.

A plot formulated by an Italian Mafia secretly to do away with objectionable bosses and foremen in the large manufacturing industries throughout the country has been discovered, and as a result every Italian employed by a number of manufacturing concerns at Dumkirk, N.Y., has been summarily dismissed. The discharge of the men was caused by advices received from officials of a large plant at Easton, Pa., where the murder of the superintendent by members of the organization was only prevented by information given by a friendly Italian who was aware of the plot.

**General News.**

A shipment of more than 40,000 trout was made from the United States fish hatchery at Clackamas. The shipment consisted of 33,000 brook trout and 7500 of the rainbow variety, and will be distributed in the streams about Tacoma, Kanaskat, North Yakima and Madison.

Lieutenant Javier, commanding a force of constabulary and volunteers, has defeated 290 fanatical insurgents in the island of Cebu, killing 68 of them and capturing 29. The fight occurred in the mountains near Tabogan. No details of the engagement have been received, and the Government losses are not known.

Not a possible chance for the American's cup is conceded to the Shamrock III by a yachtowner and member of the New York Yacht Club, who has wagered \$1500 to \$1000 that the Reliance will win in one, two, three order. David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's commercial manager in this country, took the bet.

Johnny Clancy, recognized boss gambler and tendorin king of the city of Seattle, went into the store of Jules Redelsheimer, one of the best-known and perhaps the wealthiest Jewish merchant in the entire Sound country, and wiped up the floor with Redelsheimer, because Clancy's wife had complained to him that Redelsheimer had insulted her on the streets of the city.

Torrington, Conn., is a no-license town, but the authorities are not without compassion. A wedding took place there Saturday evening and the reception lasted all night and all day Sunday. By special request, the groom was permitted to horse up ten kegs of beer and was granted a special police officer to superintend the ceremonies.

A town so far without a name is being laid out on Cannon Beach opposite Haystack Rock near Elk Creek. It is owned by C. K. Henry and O. J. Kraemer, of Portland, and E. Z. Ferguson, of Astoria. It is a most slightly location, overlooking the most beautiful portion of Cannon Beach and Elk Creek, and is intended as a Summer resort. An appropriate name is wanted for it, as so far none has been found that is acceptable.

The pope has said that he will be the godfather of the ninety-three children born at Rome on March 3, which was the twenty-fifth anniversary of his succession to the papacy. It is strange that the number of children born on that day should be the same as the number of years of the pope's life and also that the daily average birth rate at Rome is thirty-five. The people has given each child an outfit of clothes and 100 lire.

The Pall Mall Gazette joins in the protest against the use of Ratsey sails on the Reliance. It says: "This is the most unsportsmanlike proceeding. If the race is to be a real test of merit, each yacht should be completely equipped in the country to which it belongs. If the Defender wins by means of British canvass, it would not be an American victory at all. The only consolation would be that the superiority of British workmanship received so fine a testimonial."

President Roosevelt's rest was disturbed by a noisy demonstration at Starbuck, Wash. His train pulled into that place at 12:30 o'clock. The President and all the members of his party had retired, but they were awakened by the discharge of firearms of various sizes, the blowing of horns and the shouting of people. The secret service officer on duty did all he could to stop the racket, but the people refused to be quiet, even going to the length of knocking on the windows of the cars. The demonstration kept up until the train left. The President did not show himself.

**May Exclude Impure Foods.**

After next month all foods, liquors and drugs imported into the United States will be subject to inspection by federal officials and articles found to be adulterated may be excluded. This is provided for in a section of the agricultural appropriation bill, passed at the last session of congress, which authorizes the secretary of the treasury, upon application of the secretary of agriculture, to furnish the latter with samples from original packages for inspection and analysis. If the articles inspected are found to be dangerous to health, or are forbidden to be sold or restricted in sale in the countries in which they are made or from which they are exported, the secretary of the treasury is required to refuse delivery of any such goods to the consignee.

Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, says it is the intention to strictly enforce this provision. "After July 1," he remarked, "you will hardly be able to buy in this country any frankfurters imported from Germany. German objects to the borax in our meats and we will object to the borax in her sausages, for we have found that they all contain borax. Then, too, the French wines that come into the United States will receive their dues. There is probably not a wine sold in this country under the label of pure French wine that is not a mixture or blend of French and Italian and other light

wines. We intend to make these people tell on the label the truth about what is in the bottle." He further stated that the bureau of chemistry had already obtained the data on which to proceed when the law becomes operative and that no time would be lost in putting it into effect.

While perhaps not intended to be retaliatory, it is easy to see that the law can be made to thus operate as to importations from any country that discriminates against our products, on the ground that they are deleterious to health. There will be no question, we think, as to the justice of this law, since it is a well known fact that a vast amount of imported foods, liquors and drugs are adulterated, goods not permitted to be sold in some countries being exported to the United States. Possibly these adulterated articles are not especially dangerous to health, but as our people pay the price of pure goods they ought to get that which is pure.

**PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.**

"What is the proper diet for prizefighters," asked Dukane. "Pound cake."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Manish sort of girl." "Is she, really?" "Very. She used the telephone for the first time in her life to-day, and she didn't giggle once."—Philadelphia Press.

"Is he as devoted as he was before they were married?" "Yes, indeed. He has not even begun to think about whether they can afford things or not."—Indianapolis News.

Unheard-Of Extravagance.—"J. Pierpont Morgan has 700 books that cost him a million and a quarter." "Gosh! He must be a mighty poor buyer. I can take \$700 and buy a million and a quarter books with it."—Chicago Tribune.

Verification of Rank.—"Did the count speak to your father?" "Yes." "What was the result?" "Oh, papa is so cautious. I couldn't quite make it all out, but I think papa told him he wanted to see a properly certified abstract of title."—Chicago Post.

First Summer Boarder.—"Jenkins must be in sore financial straits; I heard him say last night that he found a great many bills against him since he came down here." "Second S. B.—"Oh, he merely referred to mosquitoes."—Ohio State Journal.

Working Him.—Boroughs—"Say, old man, can you break a twenty, so I can get a five-dollar bill out of it?" Markley—"Sure; here you are. Where's your twenty?" Boroughs—"Oh, you misunderstood me! I thought you had a twenty. Thank! One five will do."—Philadelphia Press.

"Doing It Proper."—The reporter was interviewing the western millionaire. "Is it true that you are going to endow a chair in that university?" "Endow a chair?" he thundered; "why, b'gosh, I can give a whole set of furniture, an' I'll do it, too. Say that in yer paper! There ain't nothin' cheap about me."—Baltimore Herald.

**HOW CHOP SUEY IS MADE.**

Famous Chinese Delicacy That Is Becoming a Popular Dish in the United States.

Chop suey, the national dish of China for at least 25 centuries, bids fair to become a standard food in this country. There are some 60 Chinese restaurants scattered over the different boroughs of Greater New York whose chief attraction is this popular composition, and several American restaurants have endeavored to take advantage of its popularity by adding it to their daily bill of fare. There is a ridiculous amount of mystery concerning the dish. It is simple, economical and easily made, according to the New York Post. The general formula is as follows: One pound of moderately lean fresh pork, cut into pieces a quarter of an inch thick, a half an inch wide and an inch long. Two chicken livers, chopped up to the size of dice, two chicken gizzards, cut into slices the size of a nickel, and each ring pinked with the lines almost meeting in the center.

The heat of cooking causes the fibers to shrink, and converts the circle into a many-pointed star. A quarter of a pound of celery cut into slivers, a quarter of a pound of canned mushrooms, and a quarter of a pound of green peas, chopped string beans, asparagus tips, bean sprouts, or safsiy. These are thrown into a frying-pan over a hot fire, covered with a cup of water, four tablespoonfuls of peanut oil, olive oil, or melted butter, a tablespoonful of chopped onion, half a clove of garlic, grated salt, white pepper and red pepper.

If the fire is hot enough, these will cook in five minutes. The contents of the pan should be stirred to prevent burning, and the moment the water boils out, fresh water should be added in small quantities to prevent frying. The dish should be served promptly, and is not only palatable but wholesome and easily digested. In place of pork, mutton can be employed, while chicken liver and gizzard may be replaced by those of turkey. Some Chinese cooks use the Indian soy, which is sweeter. The effect can be imitated by adding a teaspoonful of Worcester-shire sauce and another of brown sugar or a teaspoonful of molasses. An agreeable modification results from the use of asparagus tips along with the other vegetable ingredients, while the Singapore variety is obtained by stirring in a tablespoonful of curry paste. In the Chinese restaurants the cost varies from 10 to 25 cents a plate, the more expensive dish containing a fair amount of the best imported French mushrooms.

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