

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1908

NO. 114

BIG FLEET ENTERS SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Martin Was Once Treated For Insanity in Salem

THOUSANDS VIEW THE WARSHIPS

IN THE HARBOR

CITY HEIGHTS BLACKENED
REMAN THROG TO SEE
AFRICAN ARMADA—STIR-
SPECTACLE.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
day broke anything but un-
for the coming in of the
it was cold and cloudy and
fog overhung the sea.
the crowds moving to-
beach and before 7 o'clock
front on both sides of the
the Presidio reservation.
Continued on page seven.)

GREWSOME MYSTERY INCREASES

IN INDIANA MURDER

SIX MUTILATED BODIES AL-
READY FOUND NEAR BURNED
HOUSE AT LA PORTE—EX-
PECT TO LOCATE OTHERS.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
La Porte, Ind., May 6.—Three ad-
ditional bodies were found on the
farm of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the sup-
posed multi-murderess today. One
was dug up early this morning and
this afternoon two more were found
buried in the rear of the Gunness
house. Think mattresses had been
(Continued on page eight.)

ANOTHER BIG FIRE IN 'FRISCO

LOSS OF \$100,000

LOSS OF LIFE WOULD HAVE
BEEN TERRIBLE BUT FOR
PROMPT FIRE DEPARTMENT
—SHOOT AT LOOTER.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 6.—Only the
prompt arrival of the fire depart-
ment prevented loss of life when a
fire broke out in a little tailor shop
at 2436 Mission street this morning
and did damage to stores on both
sides to the extent of \$100,000 be-
fore it was extinguished. The fire
was first discovered by Policeman
G. F. Ewing and was replete with
incidents. Ewing was answering a
call for the patrol wagon and in
passing the shop discovered the
flames. He immediately turned in
an alarm and then proceeded to the
point of call.
Returning to the scene of the fire,
he discovered a man in the cast of
taking an armful of silverware and
cut glass from the front of a jewelry
store next to the tailor shop.

MURDERER WILL PLEAD INSANITY

HE WILL CONFESS

DR. D. B. GRIFFIN OF THIS CITY
TREATED MARTIN FOR IN-
SANITY FROM COCAINE YEAR
AGO.

Edward H. Martin is expected to
confess killing Pawnbroker Nathan
Wolf of Portland within a few
hours, but will plead insanity.
Portland, Or., May 6.—Charged
by the police, accused by the dis-
trict attorney and hoarsely threat-
ened by a jail door mob as the slay-
er of Nathan Wolf, the nerve of
Edward Hugh Martin, former lieu-
tenant in the United States army;
expert in the coast defense arma-
ment; West Point graduate; social
light and confessed drug fiend, did
not say a word until his wife turned
as he passed her and refused to give
him either a word of cheer or of
sympathy.
"I believe he did it," she told the
officers at the station. "I have be-
lieved so ever since the morning
after the murder.

DEATH OF GIRL POINTS TO MURDER

CORONER WAKES UP

LILLIAN WYMAN'S BODY FOUND
DEAD IN INDEPENDENCE PA-
VILION—MIGHT HAVE BEEN
STRANGLED.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Independence, Or., May 6.—The
coroner of Polk county has de-
manded that the mystery that hangs
over the death of Miss Lillian Wy-
man of Independence, who died un-
der peculiar circumstances at the
Point Defiance pavilion near Ta-
come, April 23, be cleared up.
Dark bruises were found about
the girl's throat which Coroner
Chapman declares indicate that a
desperate struggle preceded her de-
mise. Between the eyes were the
imprint of a heavy blow from a fist.
When the body was discovered at
the pavilion it was found reclining
partially on the floor and partially
upon a sofa. Twenty minutes be-
fore the body was discovered she
was seen talking with several other
employees of the pavilion in the din-
ing room. There were but six peo-
ple known to have been at the place
at the time the body was found, and
Coroner Chapman is asking the Ta-
come authorities to examine them
all.

DISMISS GOODE CHARGES

ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

COMPROMISE IS EFFECTED AND
CHARGES WILL BE HELD UP-
PENDING DEPARTMENT OF
FAMILY TOWARD CHURCH.

The Goode family has won out in
the horsewhipping episode, in which
the Rev. Wm. N. Coffey, presiding
elder of the Free Methodist church,
was thrashed by Miss Lulu Goode
and her sister, Mrs. Nettie Rhodes
of Portland, Saturday night, April
4. All they have got to do in ex-
change for a dismissal of all the
ominous complaints of assault filed
against them, as well as a libel
charge against Jack Goode, is to be-
good.
So at last the now famous horse-
whipping case which was filed by the
Free Methodist pastors of the North
Salem church against the Goode
family some time ago, has come to
a close, the two parties having come
to an agreement sufficiently to com-
promise the suit, and upon being in-
formed by Deputy Prosecuting At-
torney C. L. McNary of the willing-
ness of the state to dismiss the
court adjourned, dismissing the
charges which were brought against
Lulu Goode for assault and battery.
C. L. McNary represented the
state when the court was called at
9 o'clock this morning, and stated
that the prosecution and the de-
fense had come to an amicable un-
derstanding concerning the contro-
versy based on an agreement on the
part of the prosecution to withdraw
the case and on the agreement of
the defense to refrain from meet-
ing the Free Methodists in their re-
ligious worship in the Free Metho-
dist church in North Salem, thereupon
moved.

CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

We Do the Business
That Is the Reason Why We
Can Give the People
Such Bargains

The house that does a small business has to have big profits. The
house that does the big business can sell their goods for small
profits. It's the volume that counts in our days. Get our prices
and you won't be paying such big prices for your goods.

- White, Long Chambray
finished gloves, pair.....69c
- IRISH CHALLIES—
yard.....4c
- STANDARD CALICOS—
yard.....5c
- DRESS SILKS—
yard.....49c
- STOCKINGS—
pair.....15c
- DRESS GOODS—
yard.....49c
- CORSET COVER EM-
BROIDERY, yard.....23c
- PRETTI LAWN
yards.....5c
- EMBROIDERIES—
yard.....4c
- PONGEE PARASOLS
each.....95c
- HANDKERCHIEFS—
dozen.....4c



SUIT PRICES CUT AWAY
DOWN.
\$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50,
and \$14.50

The Store That Saves You Money

To the People of Marion County:

Having accepted the nomination on the Democratic ticket for
representative, I do hereby declare myself, unqualifiedly in favor
of the election of United States senators by direct vote of the peo-
ple. If elected I shall at all times vote for the people's choice for
senator without regard to personal choice or political affiliation,
and shall consider myself a servant of all the people, enforcing
their mandate on all just and economic legislation.
DR. W. S. MOTT.

Falling to surrender at his com-
mand and as the man took to his
heels, the officer drew his revolver
and fired. This was followed by
screams of pain as the man disap-
peared in the darkness.
Seeing the fire was gaining great
headway, Ewing turned his atten-
tion to the occupants of the adjoin-
ing apartment houses.

Unconscious of their danger, four
families might have perished if it
were not for Ewing's prompt action
in pounding on their doors with his
night stick. Failing to arouse one
family by this means, he was forced
to break down the door.

Such headway did the fire make
that the police ordered all apart-
ment houses on both sides of the
street within the block emptied, the
people in many cases fleeing from
the houses in night garments.

Thieves took advantage of this
and dozens of houses in the block
were robbed.

The following stores, estimated
their loss as follows:
J. Johnson, jewelry store, \$10-
000; R. A. Torrey, photograph sup-
plies, \$5000; Thomas O'Keefe, hay
and grain store, \$50,000; H. Tam-
ony, bakery, \$2000; F. Christian, re-
staurant, \$4000. Loss on build-
ings approximately \$100,000.

During the course of the fire de-
fective light wires in the restaurant
of Martin Dabovich at 2802 Mission
street, three blocks away started a
second fire which destroyed the fol-
lowing stores:

Martin Dabovich, restaurant; C.
W. Eastman, hardware store; C.
Westminster, saloon. These places
were practically gutted, the total
loss being \$50,000.

So strong were her suspicions on
Sunday that she lured her husband
down to the scene of the crime, and
then standing in front of the Wolf
store, she dramatically charged him
with its commission. But at that
time Martin's nerve stayed with
him. Unemotionally he denied the
charge.

"I got the scratches on my face in
a gambling room fracas," he told
her, but she was not convinced. It
was Mrs. Martin's repeated asser-
tions on Sunday afternoon of her
belief in his guilt that finally caused
Martin to disappear from home.
Mrs. Martin is 28 years of age and
was married to Martin in Syracuse,
N. Y., where she was a trained
nurse and where she nursed Martin
to health, while he was down with a
severe attack of the Cuban fever
contracted in the Santiago cam-
paign. Martin's father now lives in
New York. He is a retired real
estate broker of means. By refus-
ing Martin his usual daily portion of
the drug that dragged him into his
present serious trouble. District At-
torney Manning hopes to utilize the
appetite to carry Martin to the gal-
lows. Refusal of the morphine will
so weaken him that the police are
certain he will confess within 24
hours. Already his forced abstinence
has caused him pain and his hands
are shaky and his voice uncertain.

Last night he begged for the hy-
podermic syringe with the soothing
dose but it was curtly denied him.
Martin contracted the drug habit,
states his wife, while being treated
in an army hospital. They have
lived in Portland for a year.

(Continued on page four.)

Archbishop Resigns.

Victoria, B. C., May 6.—Ann-
ouncement has been made of the
resignation of Most Rev. Archbishop
Orth and the appointment of Rev.
Father Brabant, a pioneer priest of
British Columbia, as apostolic ad-
ministrator subject to the Holy See
pending the appointment of an arch-
bishop in succession to Rev. Orth.
The resignation was due to the fail-
ing health of the archbishop who is
in Italy, most seriously ill, and phy-
sicians give no hope of his recovery.

Grading for Bridge.

The Oregon Electric Railway be-
gan today hauling gravel to make
the fill for the approaches of their
new bridge on North Commercial
street on each side of the creek.
The gravel and dirt used for this
purpose is taken from the State
street track, which is now being
graded for the paving and new rails.

Drunks in Prison.

The city prison now has two more
occupants on its register by the
names of A. Bell and C. J. Dent, the
former being a little too fond of the
flowing cup, and Dent for keeping
late hours. Both men were picked
up by the night officers. W. E. Da-
vis is also in the toils, and is being
held pending further investigation,
as the officers believe his identity
may be needed elsewhere. He was
arrested yesterday for having too
much liquor aboard.

Bulls and bears in the wheat pits
don't agree, but both are telling just
how much wheat the season will
turn out. Great fellows, they.

Mayor Taylor and the other
members of the reception committee
boarded the Connecticut shortly be-
fore 3 o'clock and extended the for-
mal welcome to Rear Admiral Evans
and officers and men of the fleet.