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THE MACHINE GROOMING A SACK SENATOR

Salem Is Fighting Improper Franchise Privileges

GAIN VICTIM GETS HELP

MURDER TRIAL

WHY AROUSED FOR HIM
PHYSICIANS WHO HOLD
NOT MENTALLY RESPON-

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Salem, Or., May 7.—Mrs. Ed-
ward Martin will stick by her
husband. No word of hers will be
heard on the witness stand that
would assist in sending the ex-army
man to a shameful death on the
gallows. This she declared to the
jury Wednesday night standing
by his side. (Continued on page five.)

FRENCH ROUTED BERBERS

MURDER TRIAL OVER IN MOROCCO

REMARKABLE FIGHTING REC-
ORD MADE AGAINST OVER-
WHELMING NUMBERS—HEAVY
LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, May 7.—A thrilling ac-
count of the fight at Menabba on the
morning of April 16 between a
French column and an army of Ber-
bers has been received. This en-
gagement will rank as one of the most
memorable of the Moroccan cam-
paign, especially in view of the re-

MACHINE PROGRAM IS NOW OUTLINED

Portland Leaders Headed By Oregonian Fighting to Destroy the Primary Law and Elect a Boodle Senator in the Legislature

Portland, Or., May 7.—(Special Telegram to The Capital Journal.)—Whoever has watched the Port-
land papers closely can see that the
people of Oregon are not in as much
danger from the feeble minority
party as they are from the powerful
Republican machine gang of poli-
ticians that has set out to destroy
Statement No. 1 and the direct pri-
mary law, and return this state to
the corrupt corporation regime. The
cry of the Oregonian now is that all
there is to the political situation is
Statement No. 1, and that it is a
Democratic invention, and hence
those who believe in the principle
**SHOULD ALL VOTE FOR A DEM-
OCRAT IN THE UNITED STATES
SENATE**, as the principle is a Dem-
ocratic party principle, etc. That is
the original machine program to dis-
credit Statement No. 1 in the eyes
of the people, and line up half the
Republicans to vote against the
principle and give the popular vote
for United States senator to Cham-
berlain, and then turn loose the
corporation and machine influences
**WITH UNPLEGDED MEMBERS OF
THE LEGISLATURE** and elect a
barrel senator who can be handled
by the Fulton-Patterson-Matthews-
Dunbar machine.

**IS NOT THAT THE TRUTH
ABOUT THE SITUATION SO FAR
AS THE MACHINE POLITICIAN IS
CONCERNED?**

People Turning to Cake.
This is the most dangerous and
devilish situation that has ever con-
fronted the people of Oregon. **THE
MACHINE WANTS MOST OF ALL
TO DESTROY STATEMENT NO. 1
AND THE DIRECT PRIMARY
LAW.** To do this they want to be
able to say the Republicans them-
selves have repudiated Cake, the Re-
publican Statement No. 1 candidate
for the United States senate. Hav-
ing accomplished his defeat at the
June election they will turn right
around and **BLAME THE DIRECT**

HOLDING FRANCHISE POW-WOW

WITH OR. ELECTRIC

ASKING THE CORPORATION TO
COME THROUGH ON PAVING
STREETS—WANT AMENDED
FRANCHISE.

An important conference is being
held this afternoon between city of-
ficials on one side, and officials of
the Oregon Electric Railway com-
pany on the other, in regard to
grading the company's tracks on
High street, which has been under
discussion for a long time.

The principal part of the disputed
grading is on that portion of the
track running north from North
Mill creek about six blocks and
especially that at the crossing at
Broadway street, where the railroad
company has graded the track for a
block with a uniform grade of one
foot higher than the city has graded
the street. The Oregon Electric
engineers claim that they have es-
tablished a better grade than the one
fixed by the city and that the city
should be the one to make the
change. City officials, including the
mayor, members of the council and
some of the engineers, held a very
different opinion and are prepared
to make the company grade in ac-
cordance with the franchise, under
which they are allowed to operate
the road. In order to allay fric-
tion, the meeting is being held today
between the opposing sides to effect a
compromise, so that for once and all
the questions as to grading of the
six blocks north of the Mill creek,
the paving of the crossing at Court
and High streets with bitulithic and
brick and the additional franchises
asked for on High street south to
Mill and west to Liberty may be set-
tled. It is understood that an agree-
ment will be reached this afternoon
and the railroad company will im-
mediately proceed with their work,
or the city will do it for them and
assess the same to them, and in ex-
change matters will be so arranged
that the additional franchise asked
for will be granted next Monday
night.

Property owners are very much
opposed to the use of streets for
standing freight cars, or for ter-
minal grounds and the council feels
that way too.

Those partaking in the meeting
this afternoon are the city council,
City Engineer Perrott, Consulting
Engineer Thlesen and Professor
Tillman, civil engineer for the city,
and Manager Talbot and Chief En-
gineer Galvani for the railroad com-
pany.

VICTIMS OF RURAL MORGUE

CONTINUE TO SHOW

MORE REMAINS UNEARTHED ON
THE GUNNESS FARM NEAR LA
PORTE, INDIANA—LOVE LET-
TERS ARE PRODUCED.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
La Porte, Ind., May 7.—The Gun-
ness farm mystery continues to
grow deeper and deeper.

The most important development
today is the story by Beaulieu Conklin,
the Michigan City sweetheart of
Ray Lamphere, who is under ar-
rest in connection with the burning
of Mrs. Gunness' home where the
latter and her three children were
burned to death. The Conklin girl
told the authorities today that Lam-
phere had informed her that he had
left the Gunness home for good.

"Lamphere told me," said Miss
Conklin, "that he would get even
with the Gunness woman. He told
me it was reported that she intended
to sell the home.

"She doesn't want to be re-
sured," Lamphere said. "If she is
sure about it I'll burn the place
down over her head."

No additional bodies have been
unearthed today, although several
men are digging on the premises.
This work will not be abandoned
until every inch of ground has been
turned over.

Shortly before noon the diggers
found six men's and one woman's
watch in the ruins of the Gunness
home. Through them the authori-
ties expect to learn the identity of
the nine bodies which were found
buried in the Gunness lot. Circum-
stances giving the number of the watches
will be sent to all parts of the coun-
try.

After an examination of the re-
mains, the coroner announced today
that the ones in the ground the longest
show fractured skulls and that
there is evidence that the men bur-
ied recently were either asphyxiated
or chloroformed. The letters with
which Mrs. Gunness is said to have
lured Andrew Heigaline of South
Dakota to his death, and which were
given to States Attorney Smith by
Aslie Heigaline, the dead man's
brother, contain the following ex-
tracts:

"You are to me a king, I love you
with all my heart. I couldn't bear
to be deceived. Come to me,
bride awaits you. We will be happy
here as a king and queen in the most
beautiful home in northern Indiana.
Don't trust banks. Sell or mortgage
your ranch and the stock and bring
your money here sewed in your
clothes. I am glad when I think
that you were never married. All
these years you have been waiting
for one woman you could love truly."

"You are the one man in all the
world for me. I dream of you. My
love awaits your coming."

It is now thought that the matri-
monial advertisement read by Heigaline
was inserted in a Norwegian
newspaper in Michigan. Aslie Heigaline
told the prosecutor that a
farm hand employed by Mrs. Gunness
had informed him that the
woman personally threw the earth
over the body of his brother after

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 Chamois
- Washed gloves, pair... 69c
- SIAM CHALLIES—
- Standard CALICOS— 4c
- DRESS SILKS— 5c
- STOCKINGS— 49c
- DRESS GOODS— 15c
- CORSET COVER— 49c
- EMBROIDERY, yard— 23c
- PRETTY LAWN— 5c
- EMBROIDERIES— 4c
- PONGEE PARASOLS— 95c
- HANDKERCHIEFS— 4c



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

The Store That Saves You Money

RAIDING BELGIAN GAMBLERS

Ostend, Belgium, May 7.—Ostend's
popularity as an amusement resort
is threatened by a judgment by the
court at Brug's condemning M. Mar-
quet, proprietor of the Kurzaal gam-
bling rooms, to three months' im-
prisonment and a fine of 120 pounds
for contravention of the anti-gam-
bling laws. The court also orders
the confiscation of all the money
and other property found in the
Kurzaal when it was raided by the
police.

The first sentence was imposed
three years ago, but he escaped by
a technicality and this time an ap-
peal will be taken at once.

In the meantime, however, all the
preparations for the coming season
at Ostend are suspended.

Only 500 cans of naval oranges
left California and prices are ad-
vancing.

FLYING MACHINE SUCCEEDS

Manteo, N. C., May 7.—Wright
brothers, the aeronauts, have made
a first flight in their new aeroplane.
Although but a test flight, it was
successful in every respect, the ma-
chine in perfect control, traveling
for a distance of 1000 feet. Appar-
ently it could have been flown 1000
times as far just as easily as not.
The flight was made in a light north-
east wind of 14 miles an hour, and
the machine was made to alight with
perfect ease and safety.

After several preliminary tests to
be made during the next two or
three days, an endurance test of the
machine will be made and on this
test an effort will probably be made
to fly the machine to Cape Henry,
a distance of 75 miles and return.
Before the tests have been complet-
ed, experts representing the United
States and foreign governments are
expected to witness them.

Baseball Cleanup

Salem high school will play their
second game of baseball against Eu-
gene high school here tomorrow.
Last Friday Salem won at Eugene
7 to 6 but expect to show a better
score here tomorrow. Tomorrow is
Salem clean-up day and the high
school boys are going to do a little
bit of it in cleaning up the Eugene
bunch. It looks at present as if to-
morrow would be a fine baseball
day.

The emperor of Korea is report-
ed banished.

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