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FLEEING CONVICT SHOT BY POSSE

Otto Hooker Died of Wound Today. He Had Killed Oregon State Penitentiary's Warden. Three Revolver Battles With the Authorities.

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 29—Otto Hooker, an escaped convict, who shot and killed Harry Minto, warden of the Oregon Penitentiary at Salem, and probably fatally wounded J. J. Benson, city marshal of Jefferson, died today from wounds suffered in a revolver battle. Hooker was discovered in an unoccupied house here shortly before midnight. A posse surrounded the house and demanded that he surrender. Hooker replied with a volley from a revolver. As his fire was drawn in another direction, a member of the posse crept to a window and fired a bullet through the convict's lung. The convict escaped from a road gang Monday, Warden Minto with a revolver in his hand, and a posse followed him to a house near Salem. A revolver fight ensued. Minto was killed. As Hooker fled through Jefferson, Marshal Benson fought hand to hand with him, and was shot with his own weapon, which Hooker had wrested from him. Hooker had served a year of a sentence for burglary. He had been regarded as a model prisoner.

CONGRESSIONAL PRIMARIES IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—All three of the districts in New York State where Congressmen will be elected this Fall saw close contests for the party nominations at yesterday's primary elections. Three of the five Congressional Districts in the United States to hold elections this year are in this State. Results of some of the contests were still in doubt early today. In the 23d District, in New York city, William S. Bennett, who served two terms in the Lower House, but was defeated the last time he ran, won the Republican nomination. He is the nominee also of the Progressive and of the American Parties. For the Democratic nomination, Ellisworth U. Healy, a nephew by marriage of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, had a lead of only 67 over the Independent candidate, George B. Hayes. The 23 districts yet to be reported may change the result. In the 8th District, Bernard J. Snell of Potsdam had a plurality of 109 over H. D. Stevens of Malone and W. H. Daniels of Ogdensburg for the Republican nomination to succeed the late Congressman E. A. Merrill Jr. Unofficial returns from the primary fight in the 8th District, where a man will be chosen to succeed the late Representative Seneca E. Payne, pointed to the nomination of Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls as the Republican candidate. The Democrats nominated Louis J. Licht of Geneva. New 3rd Mayor of London Elected. LONDON, Sept. 29—Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield was elected Lord Mayor of London by the Council today. Sir Charles Wakefield is head of a London manufacturing company and has been decorated with the Order of the Legion of Honor.

GIRL'S DEATH CAUSES ARREST

Methuen Youth Held in \$1000 Bail. Miss Van Buskirk Implicated Him, Police Allege. Illegal Operation the Charge Against Him.

METHUEN, Sept. 29—Miss Sarah A. Van Buskirk, aged 19, died yesterday at her home, 218 Broadway, after a few days' illness, which had been reported as appendicitis. Shortly after her death, however, Thomas F. Cronin, aged 18, of Ballardvale, was arrested on the charge of being responsible for the girl's death. The young man is employed in Andover and was arrested there by Chief Oliver and officer Beaumont. It is said Cronin was taken to the home of the girl just before she died, and, according to the police, she claimed he was the guilty party. In the afternoon Cronin was arraigned before Judge Rogers and held in \$1000 until Oct. 7. He was charged with an illegal operation. He pleaded not guilty. His mother furnished bail for him. An autopsy will be performed by Medical Examiner Dow today. The latter part of last week Town Physician Berwick was called in to attend the Van Buskirk girl. As her condition grew worse he reported the matter to the police. He is said to have obtained two written statements from the girl, the first one blaming herself for her condition, while the second one blamed the young Cronin into the case, the police say. The alleged operation is said to have taken place Sept. 18. The Van Buskirk girl leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Van Buskirk, and several sisters.

BANK COMMISSION GRANTS QUINCY A TRUST COMPANY

QUINCY, Sept. 29—Mayor Campbell received yesterday a notice from the State Board of Bank Commissioners announcing that the board had granted permission for the formation of a new trust company in this city. Mayor Campbell was the principal speaker before the commission on Sept. 15, in favor of the proposition, and the proposed plan was opposed by some of the big financial interests of the city. The decision of the State Board came as a surprise to most people who have kept in close touch with the condition of affairs here.

POMONA GRANGE IS TO MEET AT BEDFORD

BEDFORD, Sept. 29—The next meeting of the Middlesex Central Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held in Bedford Town Hall, Thursday, Oct. 21. At the afternoon session the order of welcome will be delivered by the master of the Bedford Grange, and the response will be by Roland A. Gibson of Waltham. The subject will be "Poultry," with an address by Rev. C. W. Davenport of Grovesville. The afternoon session will close with a paper on "Reformation of the Criminal," by Frederick W. Taylor, past master of Concord Grange. At the evening session the fifth degree will be exemplified.

SOMERVILLE GIRL SHOT IN CHICAGO

May Whitney Killed by Her Lover. Contractor's Son Wrote She Had Caused His Misfortunes.

Morley Killed Himself After Shooting Her.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE GLOBE. CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Double death followed a lover's quarrel in a cafe on Clark st., near Chicago av., yesterday. A man shot a woman who refused his plea for reconciliation, then shot himself. Mrs. May Whitney, the mother of a 3-year-old boy, was one victim. She had been living in an apartment at Erie and St. Clair sts. Her parents live on Pineknut st., Somerville, Mass. Washington Irving Morley, son of P. J. Morley, a wealthy contractor in Kansas City, with offices in the Sherley Building there, killed her and himself. He was a partner in the express firm of Ryan & Morley on 6th av. A week ago he withdrew from the firm. Mrs. Whitney was employed as piano player in Philip Spangenberg's cafe, 744 North Clark st. Morley was in financial difficulties, and, according to his story to her, the police were looking for him for passing worthless checks. This caused the quarrel between the two. Her refusal to overlook his transgressions caused him to plan the double shooting, it was indicated by letters found in his pocket. He found her in the cafe at noon. She braved his anger with him. They conversed at length. Finally she arose. She mentioned to Mrs. Spangenberg that Morley was going out of town. His clothing were found two letters, one addressed to "Anybody," and the other to "Mrs. May Whitney." In the first he told or mistook as he had made in his life, describing the woman who he killed as being "ten thousand times worse than the vampire of fiction"; warning young men to beware of evil women, and concluding with: "I am going to take the creature with me that has caused me this trouble, and I will live with her and I cannot live without her." The writings are all in her trunk, which is at Spangenberg's. I think her mother's address is 123 Pineknut st., Somerville, Mass., Mrs. D. Whitney.

WAS SOMERVILLE GIRL.

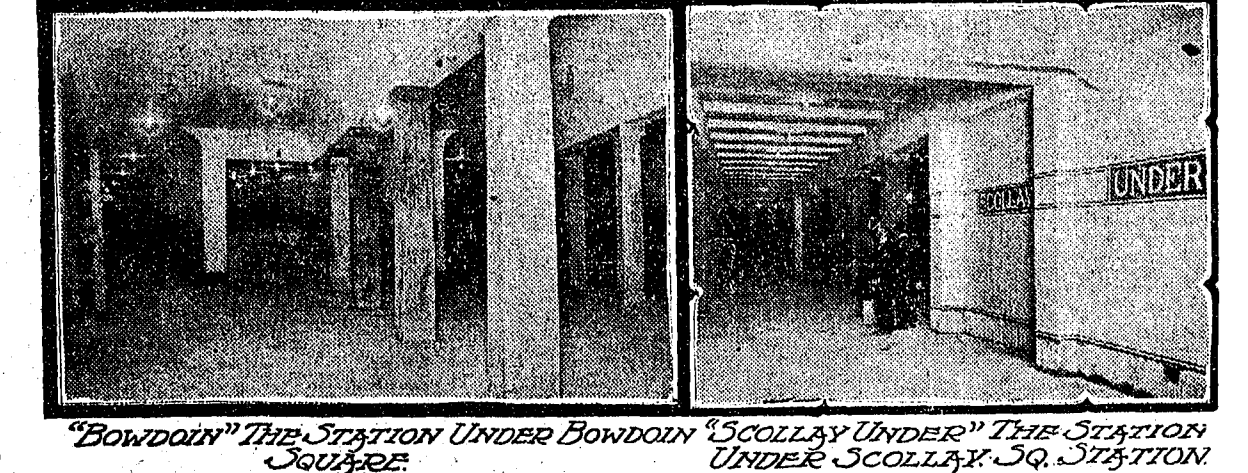
Morley's Victim in Chicago Was Married When Very Young to Boston Traveling Salesman. May Whitney was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane T. Whitney, who live at 24 Pineknut st., East Somerville. The young woman was 24 years of age, and, according to those who knew her in Somerville, was a girl of remarkable beauty. Mr. Whitney was notified of his daughter's death by a telegram from the Chicago police last evening. Upon receipt of the message his wife collapsed. A little later she was an only child. Her father had been married while very young to a traveling salesman who lives in Boston. He absolutely refused to disclose the man's name. Separation, Mr. Whitney said, had come after the young couple went West. He was not sure whether his daughter obtained a divorce, but she brought the young man to an investigation of the records at Somerville City Hall failed to reveal the fact that a license had been taken out there by the young woman. May Whitney was born in Somerville, Mass., at the home of the Bell Grammar School. Her parents lived on a farm in Putnam st. The girl went one year to high school and then ran away from home. Some time later her mother found her working in a Boston department store. Reconciliation followed and the girl returned home. When 17 years old she was engaged, but her mother interfered and the engagement was broken. A little later she met the Boston traveling salesman. They were married about five years ago. They separated three years ago. The young woman, according to Mr. Whitney, was a good musician. She was an only child. Mr. Whitney has wired for the body and the funeral will be from a Boston undertaking establishment.

STRONG-STORER NUPTIALS.

North Attleboro Man Weds Former Resident of Liverpool, Eng. NORTH ATTLEBORO, Sept. 29—Miss Elizabeth Storer, daughter of William Storer of Liverpool, Eng., and Charles Strong of this town were married last evening in St. Mary's rectory by Rev. Patrick E. McGehe. Bert Storer was best man and Miss Theresa Conley the bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine and carried carnations. The ushers were Fred Strong, Harold Storer and James Storer. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Storer. About 100 guests were present from Providence, Newburg, N. J., Attleboro, Pawtucket, East Greenwich and Mansfield. Two large wedding cakes, the gift of Mrs. Strong, were much admired. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. Strong will reside at 24 Tift st.

TWO MORE ADDITIONS TO BOSTON TRANSIT SYSTEM NEARING COMPLETION

Dorchester Tunnel as Far as South Station Awaiting Finish—East Boston Tunnel Extension Nearly Ready For Use.



Several thousand persons of the stream of travelers passing in and out of the South Station stopped yesterday, between 8 o'clock and 5, to watch a gang of workmen who for some days have been busy lowering into place in a sub-way east the iron frame of an escalator, or moving staircase. "Looks as though this was nearly ready to open," said most of the inquisitive ones to themselves. "Wonder when it will be?" Not a few gave a thought to the probable name of the new station, at which, in due time, the public will be able to take a car bound direct across Boston, without waiting for the somewhat laudatory conveyances of the congested surface system to wigwag and wind their way westward to the retail centers. The station will be the second opened on the Dorchester tunnel. It may be Spring before it is ready. When, however, the public descends to its roomy platforms 44 feet beneath the street, or has the pleasure of a lift in the escalator under way, they will see, set in mosaics, or in tiling in the walls, the name: "Bowdoin" The Station Under Bowdoin "Scollay Under" The Station Under Scollay Sq. Station

THE LOBBY OF SOUTH STATION UNDER WHICH IS OVER THE TRACKS AND PLATFORMS OF THE STATION PROPER.

Cambridge traction system is nearly ready for use. Engineers of the Transit Commission stated yesterday that the new link, known officially as the East Boston Tunnel Extension, is virtually completed, so far as structural work is concerned. The cleaning up of contractors' materials and debris which for months has been piled in Bowdoin sq. has been nearly completed, and yesterday a paving machine was nearing the end of a job of making the street surface in the square again passable. Although the extension to the East Boston Tunnel is not long—its total length, from the old dead end of the Tunnel in Court st. to North Russell st. on Cambridge st. where it comes to the surface, is but 2700 feet—the work has been tedious, owing in part to the need of conducting it through narrow, winding streets, in a section of the city with a dense, moving population and much heavy traffic. Material excavated was taken away in carts, part of it being used for filling at the new Technology grounds in Cambridge and part hauled to Acacia for dumping at sea. Some Difficulties Encountered. The nature of the soil, in which both gravel and clay were encountered, made digging slow, while it was necessary at various points to rebuild sewers and shore up buildings, and at one point from Howard st. to Court st. to pass under the buildings. The work at the Scollay sq. end of the new section was also very difficult. The old grade of the Tunnel's blind end had to be raised to the level of the street, and the new station had to be built under the existing Scollay sq. platform. The official name of this station is "Scollay Under."

Station Ready for Finish.

The distinguishing feature of the station is a great, lofty lobby, the largest open space of its kind in the Boston underground system. It is similar to that in the New York Subway at Grand Central station, except that the tracks are under and not in it. This great chamber, under Summer st. reached by staircases from either side, and a central grand staircase runs from it to the track level, which is 44 feet below the surface of the street. Work on the new station will be pushed vigorously from now on, as the shell of the tunnel is completed to the east end of the station excavation, which parallels the South Station platform, but is set back from it. The winter, or the greater part of it, will be occupied in the construction of the lobby, and in the installation of cases and other appurtenances to a Subway. With the station in commission, the Boston proper end of the Dorchester Tunnel will be in for use, and including the station on Park st. and including the station of South Station Under. The shell of the tunnel is in use by passengers to the Washington station, at the junction of Summer and Washington sts., and to the station at the far end of Lincoln st., under Sumner street, and to the station of the trains from the Cambridge station terminal.

Under Fort Point Channel.

Beyond the South Station, work on the terminal is being carried on from the South Boston end. The most important section is that under Fort Point Channel, from the Summer-st corner of the South Station, parallel with the big terminal, to the South Boston shore beyond the drawbridge, coming to the surface 80 feet north of West 2d st. This section, approximately 2000 feet long, is being constructed by the same methods that would be employed if it were under the harbor proper; that is, by means of air locks, with compressed air pressure. A great steel tube is thrust through the mud at the rate of from 15 to 20 feet a day. The excavator is in use to move, to the surface for dumping down the harbor, and the space gained is shored up with timbers preparatory to concreting. The tunnel is to consist of two tubes, with an inside diameter of 24 feet each. The contract for this section calls for its completion by Oct. 1, 1916. The total length of the Dorchester Tunnel from Park st. to its southern terminus at Andrew sq.—virtually at the head of the South Cove—will be about two miles.

Linking East Boston and Cambridge.

But the Dorchester tunnel is not the only work of the kind which the public is watching with interest. Boston is being given another cross-wise scoring beneath the surface, a little farther north, where the connecting link between the East Boston Tunnel and the

Changes Made by Tunnel.

Finishing touches on stations, the ballasting of tracks, the installation of lighting system, signals and the like, will make this tunnel ready for use, and the engineers feel confident in promising that it will be open for public travel before the end of the year. The public work at present being done on the new section is at Scollay sq. where stone trolleys yesterday were placing the sides of a granite exit for the installation of an escalator, and at Bowdoin sq. where masons were finishing up some details of the blue and white finish of the walls of the station. A square has thus been created. Along its north side certain new facades have appeared; but there are others, including a tiny brick house, with gable end to the street, that began life in a back alley, and now seem a little ashamed to find themselves in a front row position.

Cut in Traveling Schedules.

Work on the East Boston Tunnel extension was begun Nov. 29, 1912, so that about three years will have been occupied on the job. When the tunnel is opened, the street

MARLBORO CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

MARLBORO, Sept. 29—James P. Steele, a local grain dealer, this morning announced his candidacy for the nomination for county commissioner of Middlesex County in place of Chester B. Williams of Weymouth, who declined the nomination. Mr. Steele is a member of Masonic and other social and fraternal organizations. He has been president of the local Board of Trade for three years.

CAPT F. H. HOLMES, U. S. N., RETIRED, DIES IN ROME

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 29—News of the death at Rome, Italy, of Capt. F. H. Holmes, U. S. N., retired, was made public here today by his son, who was informed by cable last night. Capt. Holmes, who had made his home here since his retirement nine years ago, was navigating officer on the cruise of the cruiser Marblehead of the Pacific Reserve Fleet. He is survived by his wife and one son.

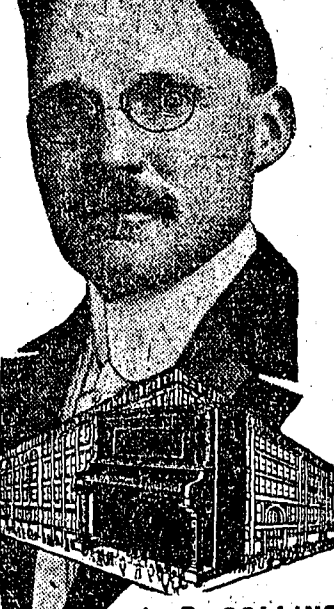
R. HATHAWAY JR GOES TO "A. P." OFFICE AT ALBANY

Russell Hathaway Jr., who for 12 years has been connected with the Boston office of the Associated Press as night city editor and day editor, left today for Albany, where he will take charge of the Associated Press Bureau there. During the session of the New York Legislature the Associated Press office at Albany is one of the most important in the Eastern Division outside of New York city, and correspondents have been selected because of their tried ability at executive work. Mr. Hathaway is a graduate of Brown University and before joining the Associated Press served for a number of years on the staff of the Boston Advertiser and Record.

ADELPHI'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Masonic Lodge of South Boston to Observe Its Anniversary. Adelpi Masonic Lodge of South Boston has attained its first half-century and will observe the event under the direction of a committee headed by Worshipful Master William L. Sanford. There will be a service for the craft in the Innes Unitarian Church, East Broadway, next Sunday, and the sermon will be by Rev. James Huxtable. The chapter, the master will deliver an address and an anniversary hymn, written by George T. Goldthwaite, will be sung. Past Master Edward F. Estes will sketch the history of a banquet in the American House next Wednesday night and the festivities will include a reception.

To Piano Manufacturers Agents and Retail Dealers Do You Need Cash?



Are you financially embarrassed? Are the hard times pinching you? Are you being squeezed? Are you pledging your leases at ruinous rates? Have you notes out? Are you backed into a corner where you can't turn around? The Collins Bank Roll Can Save You! Sell Your Pianos and Troubles to Me for Spot Cash. Let me be the silver lining to your dark financial cloud. No piano man in distress ever called to me vainly. I always respond. My banks are open to you. I have helped dealers and manufacturers and after a convenient return, I have sold pianos. I simply have a big outlet for pianos—the biggest in this part of America. By my system of buying pianos for spot cash I have built up the biggest individual piano business in this part of the country, selling all makes of the best pianos—\$75—\$100—\$150 and sometimes \$200 less than all other dealers. All New England knows J. P. Collins. Write Me. Everything Confidential. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. 2418 Washington St., Roxbury, (Boston) Mass.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL ON MURDER CHARGE

McRae and Jackson Are in Court at Portland. They Waive Hearing and Enter Formal Plea of Not Guilty.

STEAMER BEACHED TO PREVENT SINKING

Good Chance to Save the Freighter Isabel. Struck Off Cow Reef, Conn., and Seven Took to a Lifeboat. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29—Alexander MacRae and Joseph Jackson, both colored, were brought before Judge Bates of the Municipal Court this morning on a complaint alleging the murder of William E. St. John, a watchman. MacRae was represented by George S. Murphy and Jackson by W. C. Wheeler and after a convenient return they decided to waive a hearing and the reading of the complaint and to enter a formal plea of not guilty. Judge Bates held the respondents for the January term of the Superior Court without bail. Despite the statement which was made by the men last evening Chief Bowen of the Police Department will continue his investigation of the case and will secure every possible bit of evidence to sustain their contention.

TRIAL OF COLLIER NEPTUNE WITH NEW REDUCTION GEAR

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 29—Hoping to produce better speed results than she has yet shown, the Navy Department has been experimenting with the 20,000-ton collier Neptune. The giant fuel ship, carrying 12,000 tons of coal, has a new type of reduction gear, and the results of trials in progress here today are being watched by the Nation's shipbuilders as well as by the Department. The trials began this morning with standardization of propellers. The Neptune was designed for 14 knots, but the superintendent of the Navy will begin her builder's acceptance trials Nov. 2, unless there are other unforeseen delays.

MATTAPAN MEDAL WINNERS.

Fine Exhibition of Vegetables and Flowers by Children in the Home Garden Contest. The second annual exhibition of flowers and vegetables, the results of the children of the Mattapan section of Dorchester obtained in their Summer home gardens, was held yesterday at the Edmund P. Tieston School, Norfolk st., and was largely attended by friends and parents of the youthful gardeners. More than 100 children had exhibits of their work, and there was a wide range of vegetables from tiny tomatoes to 20-pound pumpkins. Although the season is late for flowers a good variety of asters, cosmos and dahlias were on exhibition. The first prize for flowers was a gold medal, and was awarded to Rebecca Vianchi, a pupil in the sixth grade, who showed especially fine cosmos and asters. A silver medal was awarded Alice Mitchell of the seventh grade, who exhibited an interesting display of hardy plants and other flowers. In the vegetable show, first prize, a gold medal, went to Elizabeth Marcy, a 12-year-old pupil in the eighth grade, her exhibit of potatoes, beets, onions, carrots and parsnips attracting much attention. It was an exhibit that would do credit to a skilled gardener. James Curran, 9 years old, took the silver medal with a great variety of vegetables, including onions, beets, celery, tomatoes, beans and carrots. Special mention was given to a basket shown by Albert Noshelzer of the eighth grade who exhibited eight different vegetables. Ribbons were awarded to 20 other pupils, whose exhibits were most attractive. The judges were Henry Scannell, Thomas Meighan and Mrs. J. F. McPeck, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Irving, who represented the Boston Home and School Association.

FIVE MORE THIS WEEK SOLD OUT TO THE RAYMOND SYNDICATE. P. H. BIRMINGHAM 301 Park St., Hartford, Conn. R. F. MUDGE Bedford, Mass. S. L. GREENBERG Portland, Me. J. S. SIEVE MILLINERY CO. Bedford St., Boston. Stock from Chelsea. Cannot use name. Men's and Boy's Suits and Overalls. Women's Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Muffs and Neckpieces. Yours truly, THE RAYMOND SYNDICATE Where U Bot the Hat. Also exactly 1025 doz. triple and quadruple plated Table and Dessert Spoons and Forks. All \$1.00 per doz.