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PARDON IS AWAITED FOR JOHN KARIS

Delock in Statement Before Board Implicates Karis, Says Juvich Innocent.

ADVICE IS REQUESTED

Attorney Neuner, received ten of fifteen letters from Portland residents recently friends of John Karis, a Portland jitney driver who was sentenced to the penitentiary following conviction on a charge of robbery committed at the Scottsburg jail, wherein it is claimed that Mike Zelock, co-defendant with Karis, had made a confession claiming that Karis was not implicated in the robbery. The letters request the district attorney to recommend a further investigation and recommend a pardon for Karis. From the similarity of the letters it is evident that they were all dictated by the same person who is working earnestly in the behalf of the jitney driver.

Attorney Neuner, recently explaining the whole affair to Governor Olson and also to the secretary of the parole board, and this morning received a letter sent the governor by the secretary and referred to Mr. Neuner. In this letter it is stated that Mike Zelock recently appeared before the parole board and gave an account of the robbery in which he implicated John Karis equally with himself. His account was detailed and there is no question as to the guilt of either of the two state prisoners.

In his statement Mike referred to Joe Juvich as being perfectly innocent of complicity in the crime and the officials are inclined to believe that way and have requested the district attorney's advice concerning leniency.

Mr. Neuner from the outset has entertained the theory that Joe, although guilty from the standpoint of law, was induced into the commission of the crime by his companions under a pretense of seeking employment. However, he did not demur after ascertaining the purpose of the trip and therefore in the eyes of the law is deemed guilty. Just what the district attorney will recommend is yet uncertain. He is of the opinion that Juvich should be given leniency of some nature but has not yet decided the answer he will make to the parole board. At the time sentence was passed he recommended deportation for Juvich and it is quite possible that this will be his advice to the board.

Upon appearing before the parole board, Juvich requested deportation for himself and a sentence of life imprisonment and Karis and Zelock maximum sentences of 20 years each. The robbery was a very sensational one and culminated in a shooting affray at Scottsburg when a posse formed by the constable of that place halted the trio following their crime. Zelock was badly wounded and was kept at the city hospital for several weeks before being brought into court where he entered a plea of guilty. Juvich later created a sensation when he became temporarily insane and "cleaned up" on five police officers, subsiding only after being taken insane with a heavy lock from the jail door.

WAS MARY PICKFORD HAD REASON FOR DIVORCE

strued as a Scriptural cause not say that Miss Pickford told me of the Scriptural it may have been her and I may have been some one else as I talked to several people about the details of her marriage to Owen Moore.

Troops Marching on Dusseldorf

By Associated Press
AIX LA CHAPELLE, April 7.—German government troops are marching on Dusseldorf and the occupation of the town is expected tonight or tomorrow morning.

British Will Not Join the French

Former Resident Makes Offering

Largest Sum Given

Is Well Known in This City—Impression Made Among Leaders of Presbyterian Church—\$20 Earned by Work.

The widow's mite of Scriptural story has a modern prototype in the remarkable contribution of Mrs. Bert Holmes, of North Bend, Oregon. Mrs. Holmes, like many another housewife of slender income found herself unable to give as she desired from her husband's wages to the cause of the church. She was particularly touched by the appeal on behalf of missions and determined to find a way to capitalize her desire to help. During old times that she could spare from her household duties, resolved to devote all of the earnings to the service of Christ.

By dint of washing, house cleaning and other menial tasks she got together \$20 in time for the financial ingathering of the North Bend Presbyterian church. This was sent to Presbyterian headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, as constituting the largest single contribution made to the Presbyterian missions after a special solicitation following a series of studies on the needs of Africa and the plans of the Presbyterian church in that benighted land.

MARKED DECK USED IN POKER GAME

Gamblers Taken Off Southbound Train and Given Fine in City Court.

Guilt is Admitted

Professional Card Sharps Take Considerable Amount of Money From Young Fellows on Way to San Francisco

A marked deck of cards in a poker game, last night resulted in the collection of an even \$100 by the city police court, when J. C. Morse was fined \$50 and G. W. Getz and P. A. Wirig \$25 each. Alfred Anderson one of the ringleaders in the crooked card game and known to be a professional card sharp and "sleeker" escaped and is being looked for by the officers. Morse and Anderson are said to be partners and during the summer months ply regularly on the trains between San Francisco and Portland fleeing all would be poker players who are unsuspecting of a crooked game. The trio were taken off train number 15 last night and were fined by City Recorder Whipple after pleading guilty to the charge.

The game started shortly after the four men left Portland. Morse and Anderson, who are old hands at the game pretending to be strangers. Getz and Wirig are both young fellows and like many others thought they knew something of the intricacies of poker. Their belief was strengthened when by the time they had reached Salem they were considerably ahead of the game. Soon however, they began to lose regularly and the same old story, so familiar in the annals of the card game, was repeated.

The marked deck began to get results and as the game proceeded the two young fellows invested more and more heavily as their winnings and then their savings slipped from them. As they neared Roseburg one of the men became suspicious of Morse and Anderson, having caught what he believed to be a crooked play. He watched more closely and at last became convinced of the presence of a marked deck. He charged the professionals with being "crooked" and a heated argument arose. The conductor as soon as the train stopped in Roseburg informed Night Officer Percy Webb of the occurrence and the men were landed as they stepped from the train to procure a lunch, when the train arrived at 5:15. Anderson who was a short distance away from his companions, saw their predicament and "skipped" and although the train was searched managed to make good his escape.

The trio was landed in the city jail and given a hearing late in the evening. All plead guilty to the charge of gambling and Morse admitted that the deck used in the game had been marked. Anderson, however, had made the most of the "clean-up" and Morse had less than \$200 in winnings on his person. After paying his fine of \$50, he refunded \$50 each to the two who were fleeced, the amount representing only a portion of what they had lost. Getz and Wirig admitted the charge of gambling and paid their fines of \$25 each and all were released from custody, presumably taking the next train south as they were bound for San Francisco.

Seattle Hotel Burns And 2 Are Killed

sters, George Neuner, Rev. Wright, Mrs. A. C. Marsters, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mrs. A. J. Lilburn. The quota for Douglas county has been set at \$4,400. Although no specific time has been set for the drive, the tentative dates are from April 14th to 21st. Every county in the state but Douglas have had their drive and subscribed the complete quota allotted to them. Mr. Bruce today had a set of photos with him showing the horrible conditions existing in Armenia and which deflected the actual needs of that country. It is believed that Douglas county will not be in the arrears in subscribing their quota to this excellent cause and preparations will be made at one to receive donations.

Italian Commission Goes to Soviet Russia

ATHENS, April 7.—It was announced here today that the Italian mission has arrived at Athens on their way to Russia to negotiate with the Soviet government for purchase of raw materials for manufacture.

New York "Big 4" For Hi Johnson

Greek Troops Are Ordered to Advance

Military Conspiracy Discovered Today

Believes Germans Planned Scheme

2000 Communists Cross the Rhine

Report Says Huns Will Aid Uprising

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS RARE TREAT

Program of Rare Artistry is Presented by Portland Musicians.

MUSIC CLUB SPONSORS

Over 200 Guests Crowd Studio—Pleasing Personalities of Streets Won the Hearts of the Audience at Once.

A musical program of rare artistry, with the depth and quality of which it is the fortune of but a few to possess, and with a tone worthy of many more famous musicians, was the concert given by Mr. and Mrs. George Hotchkiss Street at the Heinline-Moore conservatory last night under the direction of the Roseburg Music club. Winning the hearts of the audience at once with their pleasing personality and charming manners, it was an easy matter for the Portland singers to hold their spellbound, and away them at their will, from the opening number on the program to the last triumphant song.

Mr. and Mrs. Street divided equally the honors of the evening. Each sang a group of songs, ending with two duets in which their voices blended with astonishing sweetness. "The Singing Lesson," by Squire, was especially humorous and well received. All the numbers used by them were new and original and of a nature to reach the hearts of all who heard them. George Hotchkiss Street is a lyric tenor with an ability to shade his voice to many different tones and meanings, varying from the lightest and faintest of passages to a burst of wonderful dramatic force. The contralto voice of Mrs. Street's rich quality is most enjoyable, and her range is unusual, almost placing her as a soprano.

Mr. Street explains all the music fully before singing, making it understandable for even those in the audience who are not familiar with the composers or their works. He told many humorous and interesting tales of his work in Italy during the recent war with the Italian soldiers, he having the distinction of being the first to succeed in the teaching of mass singing to the Italian people. He gave several of the Italian folk songs popular with the soldiers. Mrs. A. L. Strickland, the accompanist, deserves a great deal of credit. She has accompanied the Streets during much of their work and fills her duties perfectly, although handicapped last night by a complete lack of light for half an hour, and the fact that a portion of the musical scores had been forgotten, necessitating that she play by ear.

The studio was attractively arranged with masses of narcissus, peach bloom and daffodils. Over 200 members of the music club and their friends were present, each pronouncing the entertainment one of the best ever played before the public here. This is the third group of artists brought here by the music club this year. Punch and wafers were served by Mrs. John Eger and Mrs. William Bell, and Misses Maud Lombard and Anna Bryan acted as usher. A complete copy of the program follows:

Mr. Street.
1. Rolling Down to Rio. Ed German
Pierim's Song. Tschalkowski
3. Dreams. Strakoski
4. The Last Hour. Krammer
A Fool's Soliloquy. Campbell-Tipton
6. Exhortation. Cool
The Bellad of Little Billee. Post
Five What Nots. Bennett
Mrs. Street.
2. Prelude. Ronald
Somes My Mother Taught. Ivorak
Me. Wilby
The Turn of the Year. Wilby
4. Oh, My Heart is Weary. Thomas, from "Sadesshda."
7. Three Children's Songs. Ed German
9. A Spirited Flower. Campbell-Tipton
Down in the Forest. Ronald
Love, I Have Won You. Ronald
My Dear Son. Sanderson
Duets.
5. Serenade. Toeti
10. The Singing Lesson. Squire

launched in this city. The Portland team which is to take part in the services here Sunday are in southern Oregon at the present time taking part in similar services, and Dr. Gibson will join them there and return with them to this city. The central feature in the Sunday's program will be the world survey, given by stereopticon views in the evening. The survey presents all religious and social conditions in the Protestant mission fields, both foreign and home, and is a fine opportunity for young people as well as old to catch a comprehensive view of world conditions.

More Threaten to Walkout on Strike

CHICAGO, April 7.—Representatives of 8,500 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed in the Chicago switching district today defied the union officials and voted to join the unauthorized switchmen's strike. Freight traffic through the expansive Chicago district is already restricted seriously. Both sides agreed that if the force of strikers is augmented much the traffic will be brought virtually to a standstill.

Special Session National Assembly

WARNING ISSUED BY UMPQUA LEGION

Ex-Service Men Adopt Resolution in Order Comrades Know Land Opening.

BE SPREAD BROADCAST

Heads of the American Legion in Every State Will Be Notified Concerning the O. and C. Grant Lands.

At a small but enthusiastic meeting of the Umpqua Post No. 16 of the American Legion last evening in the G. A. R. rooms of the armory the ex-service men assembled there adopted resolutions describing the publicity being given the opening of the O. and C. grant lands and the alleged preference right to be given soldiers, sailors and marines. The resolutions which were drawn by the secretary will be sent to the head of the American Legion in every state in the union for the purpose of warning the men contemplating a visit to the Roseburg district. Adjutant Gordon stated last evening during the course of discussion concerning the grant lands, that he has been besieged with inquiries from legionnaires who are anxious to learn something of the quality of the lands and many of them have spent sums of money in journeying to this section only to find that the majority of the lands to be opened are practically worthless.

STUDENTS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

Seniors Entertain the Student Body With Vaudeville at High School.

STUNTS ARE UNIQUE

Clever and Entertaining Skits Are Put on by Members of Senior Class—Originality Being Shown in Production.

A vaudeville performance, which would be a credit to professionals, was given by the members of the senior class at the high school this morning. The numbers presented were excellent in the extreme and were well worth reproduction before a much larger audience. As it was the program was given to the members of the student body and a number of visitors, each selection being given a hearty round of applause and being greatly appreciated.

The program opened with a silhouette performance of "The hare, the Tortoise and Miss Mable." The story was one in which the wealthy young dude had the favor of "mamma" in his suit for the hand of Miss Mable, while the steady, plodding young fellow was in disfavor. However, it worked out all right when in the end the "dude" failed to show up for the wedding service, the "hare" being present and "on the job." The whole play was acted in pantomime, the silhouettes being shown on a large white screen, the whole performance being very unique and clever as well as entertaining.

Miss Mable...Edna Lough, Trilby
Kilbourne
Her mother...Marguerite Oden
Albert...Jamie Smith
Charles...Vernon Mackay
The Minister...Rev. Ed. Kohlhagen
The "other" girl...Rosalie Kahlhagen
The dog...Clare Geddes

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Kilbourne
Her mother...Marguerite Oden
Albert...Jamie Smith
Charles...Vernon Mackay
The Minister...Rev. Ed. Kohlhagen
The "other" girl...Rosalie Kahlhagen
The dog...Clare Geddes
II. The Celebrated Comedians, Miff and Spiff. (Some of the bits of the day, assisted by Miss Hinkle at piano.)
III. The Doll Shop. (A cast play in pantomime. The cast of the Doll Shop contains many of the most famous actors.)
Shop Keeper...Ralph Buckingham
The Mother...Vernita Kohlhagen
Little Girl...Lillian Flint
DOLLS:
Colonial Doll...Jeanette Gibbs
Sailor Doll...Bertha Pentney
Clown...Avery Roser
Japanese Doll...Trilby Kilbourne
Negro Mamma...Lucile Myers
Tin Soldiers Harry and Harold Ball
Raz Doll...Wilma MacKenzie
Indian Doll...Edith Hosmer
Pinner Dolls...Maud Prior, Mable Johnson
GRI Doll...Emma McKee
IV. The following persons appeared in a comedy skit, entitled "Indigestion."
Harold Ball, Harry Ball, Ruth Powell, Francis King, Mildred Meredith, Hazel Hinkle, Leslie Butler, Martha Young, Gladys Hunt.

County Commissioner Edwin Waver spent the day in Roseburg looking after business matters.