

HYPOTHETICAL INTERROGATIVE EXTRAORDINARY

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 1.—The trial of Omar W. Murphy, charged with manslaughter, as the result of the death of his wife, Mrs. May, following an alleged beating, continued yesterday, its slow way through the intricacies of medical science, as applied to "embolism," which the state contends caused Mrs. Murphy's death.

The state's hypothetical question, around which the testimony in the case has revolved for the past week, is as follows: "Assuming, as the hypothesis in this case, that a person was injured by a severe beating about the hips and thighs, upon the night of March 31, producing bruises and a swollen condition and the marks of the bruises continued until she was removed to the hospital, on or about May 8, and continued until May 22, last, when she died suddenly, and that after death a post mortem examination by two physicians was made of all the vital organs of the body and that this post mortem disclosed that all the vital organs were normal, and that the entire body, as far as this post mortem examination was able to determine, was normal with the exception of the bruised and discolored area on the hips and thighs, and that the entire body was gone over in a thorough manner at this post mortem and was found in a normal condition, with the exception of the parts mentioned as injured—now, what in your opinion, taking all these facts into consideration, and that she died suddenly, does this indicate to you as a practicing physician and surgeon?"

Doctors testifying for the state have answered this question by saying that embolism, due to a beating, caused death.

The Woodcraft Thimble Club will hold a cooked food and apron sale, Saturday, Dec. 5 at McKean, Darby and Baldwin's. Circle members are kindly asked to donate.

TEXAS HIGHWAY AFFAIRS IN JAM; 1800 WANT WAGES

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1.—The Texas highway situation again forged to the front today with the announcement that the highway department is unable to pay pressing bills, while other matters agitating the capital lagged for the moment. Vouchers totaling tens of thousands of dollars cannot be paid until the governor appoints at least one high commissioner, S. Eugene Smith, secretary of the commission said. This leaves 1800 road laborers without their pay while many other employees have been compelled to pass up the pre-Christmas pay day for the present.

Resignations of Frank V. Lathan and Joe Burdett from the commission following disclosures by the attorney general's suit against the American road company left the commission with only one member, John H. Bickett, Sr., of San Antonio. The commission therefore cannot function.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 1.—Amon G. Carter, chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Technological college, whose resignation was requested Monday by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, will not accede to her request, he announced in a letter to her and in a statement to the public here today. The letter and statement deny all the charges made by the governor and declare that this is an effort on the part of the Ferguson to divert attention from the highway disclosures.

We have plows for any kind of soil. Wharton Bros.

MANY ORDERS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR CHRISTMAS BOXES

A short time ago the Chamber of Commerce announced its plans for the preparation of Oregon product gift boxes as a unique Christmas gift, which would not only please recipients but would be of much advertising value to the community. The plan has met with widespread favor and many inquiries and orders are pouring in. Orders are not confined to Roseburg and Douglas County for the Chamber of Commerce has received a number of letters from people all over the state asking about the boxes. One man, living at Portland, wants a box to send to his family in Montana. A number want them to send to friends in eastern states. The boxes are expected to arrive today and as soon as they can be packed will be offered for sale. As only a limited number are being prepared this year, it is expected that they will go quickly.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TOUR OF JAPAN FINANCIAL FAILURE VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 1.—A baseball team composed of girls 13 to 18 years old and called the Philadelphia Bobbies arrived here today on the liner Empress of Russia after making a financial failure of a tour in Japan. The Canadian Pacific Railway

NEW FISHING LAW AFFECTING UMPQUA IN EFFECT TODAY

The last change made in the fishing law applicable to the Umpqua river went into effect today. From now until April 15, 1926, it will be unlawful to catch trout of any species above tidewater at Seottsburg, but during that period it will be lawful to catch "salmon"—steelhead, silver-side and chinook—not less than 15 inches in length, anywhere in the Umpqua river and in any other stream in Douglas county, except Cow creek, which is closed to all fishing by a special act of the legislature.

Anywhere in the tidewater reach of the Umpqua river it will be lawful to catch trout of any species not less than 10 inches in length.

company, operating the liner, said the ten girls were its wards and that they had been rescued from want by a wealthy merchant of Hongkong. The first game the girls played in Japan drew a crowd of 20,000 and they received \$10 each, but returns rapidly fell off to nothing after that. They went through here two months ago on their way from Philadelphia to the Far East.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Salem—Producers Canning and Packing Co. pays net of \$85 a ton for Bartlett pear pool. Ordinary prices were \$55 to \$60 a ton.

The Dalles—Libby, McNeil and Libby cannery now employs 200 persons, canning apples.

Baker City—73 cars of cattle leave here in one day.

Marshfield—Huro Quist will log 5,000,000 feet white cedar for export, as veneering.

Flora Logging Co., loads 70 cars of logs, 611,000 feet, in one day, a world record.

Nicola Door Co., Portland, second largest in the world, uses 49,000,000 feet of lumber a year, making 4500 doors a day.

Eugene—Southern Pacific grading new terminal grounds here. St. Helens—Plans approved for \$1,000,000 paper mill, and construction will begin soon.

Grants Pass—International Metals Co. incorporates, with capital stock of \$1,000,000.

Three refrigerator ships will take 320,000 boxes of apples from Portland and Seattle.

Linn County notato growers receive about \$300 an acre for this year's crop.

Springfield is to have a new theatre to cost \$1000.

Myrtle Point—Sugar Leaf Creamery ships 300 cases of cheese in two days.

Four steamers took 3,981,165 feet of lumber from Coos Bay during October.

Oregon is to have \$1,324,805 federal road fund for 1926, besides forest fund of \$168,812. The total federal fund to date is \$7,745,490.

Klamath Falls—Masonic Order buys corner site for new Episcopal Church.

St. Helens—Local shipbuilders will build light tender Larch, for \$22,000.

Wallowa—Powman-Hicks will ship 140 cars lumber, new 30-day record, during October.

Josephine County farmers ship 2000 holiday turkeys, worth \$15,000.

Eugene Fruit Growers' Association shipped 50 cars, canned produce during October.

Klamath Falls—Construction began on World War Memorial Hospital.

Eugene—Permit issued for \$100,000 Weather-Boo-Powers furniture building.

Ashtland—Contract let for new grain elevator, to cost \$70,000.

Eugene—Nimrod Corporation will build Nimrod Hotel and resort on McKenzie River.

Oakland—Turkeys sold up to 45 cents a pound for Thanksgiving shipments.

Portland—Northwestern Electric Co. will build \$125,000 warehouse in Albion subdivision.

Hill Military academy plans a \$250,000 school on Rocky Butte.

St. Helens—Extension of lumber company dock allows four or five steamers to load at once.

Baker—Missouri Flat Grange plans to build new grange hall.

Baker—Rainbow mine, famous old producer, will be reopened and worked.

Salem—Prize celery from Lallah Bottoms sent President Coolidge for Thanksgiving dinner. District has shipped 200 carloads celery.

Eugene—Forest fire losses in Cascade National Forest were only \$879 during 1925.

Road District No. 1, Clatsop County, will spend \$208,000 on roads, during 1926.

Hermiston—Five Union County school districts form one large union high school district.

Marshfield—New \$200,000 Egyptian Theatre is opened, to cost \$130,000.

First "Three Dimension" Movie Begun With Camera That Gives Films Depth



Production of a photoplay with the new three-dimension camera, which it is declared by the inventor, John Berggren (at top), will revolutionize the movies, has been begun in Chicago. The new camera, seen at right, gives depth to films, and makes it necessary to use real instead of studio settings in all cases. George K. Spoor (below), pioneer film producer, is sponsoring the new three-dimension movies.

PENDING INQUIRY FAILS TO CHECK CHICAGO BOMBING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Hermann Linneman, 55, chairman of the Chicago Master Barbers' Association, has disappeared after writing letters indicating suicidal intentions because his name had been connected with the bomb ring inquiry being pushed by states' attorneys.

He maintained his innocence and said he was being "unmercifully hounded." Searchers later found his hat on the Lake Michigan shore.

A few hours earlier as he special grand jury was voting true bills charging Lena Schrock, 25, and eight others with bombing conspiracies, she tried to stab herself with a table knife. A jail matron frustrated the attempt.

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, said every bombing outrage since the first of the year is being investigated. There are 119 of them with property damage estimated at \$200,000, he said.

Another bombing was added to the list today when an explosion partly wrecked a building within a block of a police station. A negro and his family on the second floor, knocked from their beds, said they had received no threats. A restaurant occupies the first floor.

An automobile stolen from the garage of W. A. Pettit, Oregonian correspondent here, three weeks ago, was recovered at Vancouver, Wn., yesterday, according to information received by Frank Minto, chief of police. The license plates had been removed but the car was identified by the motor number.

Salem Statesman.

American fence at carload prices at Wharton Bros.

BEND YOUTHS FACE CHARGE OF BURGLARY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PENNILETON, Dec. 1.—Charges of burglary will be preferred against two Bend youths, according to local officers, as the result of the theft on Friday night of a radio set and other belongings from a local residence. The boys are Eugene McDermott, 17, and Hugh Aracy, 17. They were arrested in The Dalles Sunday.

STEAMER EAST ON SPIT AT GRAYS HARBOR BAR.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 1.—A steam schooner believed to be the Halco of the Hammond

Company We Keep. Russia and the United States are the two examples of nationalism and communism standing shoulder to shoulder in opposition to world brotherhood for the prevention of wars and the settlement of differences. The news from Berlin, that only the nationalist and communist parties opposed entrance into the League of Nations, is a correct picture, in substance, of the world condition. Side by side, the late Lenin and the late Henry Cabot Lodge, Extremists, radical and conservative, to the point where their extremism brought them together.—Albany Herald.

AROUND THE COUNTY

CLEVELAND ITEMS.

Mrs. Wooruff and daughter Lois of Corvallis spent Thanksgiving day at John Krohn's.

Bud Good is driving a new Ford touring car and Buster Reynolds a new Chevrolet truck.

Walter Pest and family and Vera and Beulah Baker of Edenbower had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trozelle.

Mr. McFarland and wife of Roseburg are moving into our locality.

Wallace Murdock launched his new "yacht" in the Umpqua last week.

Our local pastor Rv. Ed Murphy accompanied by his wife drove to Portland last week to visit relatives over Thanksgiving.

Miss Marie Lane spent the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Oran Smith spent Saturday in town visiting friends.

Mr. Herbert Gilmore spent the holidays with his father. He is going to school at Eugene.

Mr. Gus Smith and family spent the week end at Bandon. They are expected to arrive home Sunday.

Ray Blood of S. D. C. spent Saturday in town.

Mr. Cox has been plowing since the rain.

Miss Ruth Blood spent Sunday with Arlien Milton.

Mr. H. E. Blood has gone to Klamath Falls.

Lola Duncan has been having bumps the past week. She is improving now.

W. S. X.

Only Diamond Exceeds the Sapphire in Value

There is no such stone as a sapphire. There is a distinct stone, a sapphire, a pure gem, being called in value by no precious stone except the diamond. The sapphire is regarded as a variety of corundum, highly transparent and brilliant. It is sometimes colorless, or nearly so. It more frequently, however, exhibits color, generally a bright red (i. e., the ruby) or a beautiful blue—the latter being that commonly called sapphire. Purplish or greenish color indicates a flaw, and usual defects are clouds, milk spots, flakes or stripes. A sapphire largely used among jewelers is called a "reconstructed sapphire," artificially made of hard glass (crystal) in France and Germany, and is of no value except for the work entailed in cutting and mounting in jewelry. The true sapphire is found crystallized, usually in six-sided prisms, terminated by six-sided pyramids. It is sometimes found imbedded in gneiss, but most frequently occurs in alluvial soils. It occurs in Bohemia and Saxony, but the finest are found in Ceylon, Kashmir and Burma also produce fine specimens, and sapphires are found in Australia and parts of the United States. The value depends on quality more than on size and does not decrease with the size of the gem.

Oriental Carpet Makers Chant While They Work

The Oriental cannot work in concert unless he chants in concert, too. And he has a wonderful ear for his own uproar. Here, for instance, on the floor were two men bending over the same pattern-carpet. One was dictating to a gang on one side, the other on the other; they were at different places, and as each bawled out a direction to his men the others were revealing in their "So let it be done." Yet there was not a mistake in either, though the carpets were only just beginning; each gang must have caught every word. At the big 57-foot carpet, of course, the directions are hardly needed; it has been a-making for many months, until the leader reels off the colors and numbers by heart, and the dozen workers, each opposite his strip of pattern, put in the stitches like automata.

All the coviet carpet workers are picked men; it is not every manufacturer that has the brain to take in the directions, the eye to distinguish the colors, or the hand to put them in. Such as have prize the work, for it is the only task in the central jail at which they are allowed to make a noise.—Bagdad Exchange.

Gentlemen

Perhaps these are rarer persons than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in this circle—men whose aims are generous, whose truth is constant, and not only constant in its kind but elevated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes them simple; who can look the world honestly in the face with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small? We all know a few such in this circle—men whose aims are generous, whose truth is constant, and not only constant in its kind but elevated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes them simple; who can look the world honestly in the face with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small? We all know a few such in this circle—men whose aims are generous, whose truth is constant, and not only constant in its kind but elevated in its degree; whose want of meanness makes them simple; who can look the world honestly in the face with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small? 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