

BEATTIE CALM AT DEATH CHAIR

MORBID CROWDS WAIT NEWS OF DEATH IN RAIN

UNFALTERINGLY, BEATTIE GOES TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Writes Confession Admitting His Guilt Before Current Surges Through His Body—Early Morning Hours Grim and Gloomy—Lights Shine on Death Chair as Prisoner Arrives Near.

Richmond, Nov. 24.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was electrocuted this morning, a confessed murderer of his wife. He was pronounced dead at 7:23. Calmly and unflatteringly he stepped to the chair, though he was only a shadow of his former self.

The execution took three minutes. The execution chamber was in darkness until Beattie with the guards and his spiritual advisers, crossed the threshold, when the electric globes above the chair were turned on, showing the oaken chair in startling relief as the rest of the room remained dark.

Walks to Chair Bravely. Unaffected by the gloomy sight, Beattie looked at the chair a moment before turning to the two ministers, shaking hands with both. Resignedly he sat down and with a glance at the guards signified his readiness to die.

Current Is Turned on. Quickly but quietly the guards adjusted the black cap that completely hid the face and strapped it on. A guard turned to the button, pressed it, and Beattie was dead.

Confession Is Written. After Beattie's execution, Reverend Fix announced that Beattie had confessed the murder. The man wrote: "Much of what has been published concerning the details is untrue, but the awful fact without the harrowing circumstances remains, and for my action I am truly sorry."

Morbidity Present. Outside the prison walls a morbid crowd of several hundred waited in the rain for the news from the death chamber. Finally the warden appeared and said: "It is all over; it was much the same as other executions."

Police then told the crowds to move on. Beattie's father and relatives were not near the penitentiary at the time of the execution. The body will be buried by the side of his wife.

Des Without Breakfast. According to custom Beattie was executed without eating his breakfast. Death was instantaneous. The funeral will be held tonight or tomorrow. Rev. Fix denied the alleged interview with Beattie, senior, in which the elder Beattie is quoted as saying: "Guilty or innocent, I'm proud of my son."

The Confession in Toto. The Beattie confession, given out by Reverend Fix, follows: "I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous of standing right before God and man, do, this 24th day of November, 1911, confess my guilt of the crime charged against me. Much has been published concerning

the details which are not true, but the awful fact, without the harrowing circumstances, remains. For this action I am truly sorry. Believing I am at peace with God and am soon to pass into His presence, this statement is made.

(Signed) "HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR." Admits Premeditation.

Beattie admitted he premeditated the murder of the ministers. He said he wanted his wife out of the way because he was to live with a woman—probably Beulah—whom he didn't intend to marry.

He confessed he was glad his wife was dead as he thought he was free. He arranged in advance to tell the highwayman story but lacked the cunning and wasn't a good actor.

Rev. Fix issued a second statement saying Beattie desired to thank his many friends for the kind letters and the public for whatever sympathy it felt toward him.

Beulah Not Affected.

New York, Nov. 24.—While Beattie died in the chair, Beulah Binford for whom it is said he killed his wife, slept soundly after a cheerful night at a theatre with a small party of friends and members of the family with whom she is staying.

CRUCIAL GAMES DRAWING NEAR

ARMY-NAVY GAME SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Harvard-Yale Game Likewise on the State for Tomorrow.

- 1890—Navy 24; Army 0. 1891—Army 32; Navy 16. 1892—Navy 12; Army 4. 1893—Navy 6; Army 4. 1894—Army 17; Navy 5. 1895—Navy 11; Army 7. 1896—Army 11; Navy 5. 1897—Army 22; Navy 8. 1898—Army 40; Navy 5. 1899—Army 11; Navy 0. 1900—The game. 1901—Navy 10; Army 0. 1902—Navy 6; Army 0. 1903—Army 6; Navy 4. 1904—No game. 1905—Navy 3; Army 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—With the members of both teams in the best possible condition and eager for the fray, the army and navy football elevens have arrived in Philadelphia, ready for their annual game tomorrow on Franklin field. In previous years it has been customary to play the game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, when the contest has served to bring to a brilliant close the football season in the east.

The advance of the date this year brings the army and navy game into rivalry for public interest with that other stellar attraction of the gridiron—the annual battle between Yale and Harvard. But to all outward indications the crimson and blue contest at Cambridge tomorrow will not detract from the public interest in the army and navy game. More than 30,000 seats have been disposed of for the game on Franklin field, and today hotel accommodations in Philadelphia are at a premium. Official Washington will have its usual large representation and army and navy officers, active and retired, living with in a thousand miles around Philadelphia, will be here to root for their favorites.

With the two teams probably as evenly matched as ever before and with both full of the fighting spirit that pervades the two great institutions which the players represent, all that is believed necessary to insure a hard and high class game is suitable football weather. The officials for the game will probably be: Referee, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; umpire, A. I. Sharpe, Yale; field judge, Carl B. Marshall, Harvard; linesman, Andy Smith, head coach at Pennsylvania.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24.—In classic Cambridge today outward and visible signs are abundant that the great athletic event of the season, the annual football game that is to crown with glory either the crimson or the

blue, is drawing near. The air is filled with the excitement of the contest, and the crowds are beginning to gather in the city.

The game is expected to be one of the most exciting of the season, with both teams fielding strong lineups.

The game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

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WOMAN SHOCKS DENVER JURORS

RELATES METHOD OF LEASING HER TO MILLIONAIRE

STORY OF HER CRIME PICTURED FROM STAND

Mrs. Patterson on Stand Tells Why and How She Killed Her Husband—Evidence Unearthed at St. Louis May Injure Denver Case—Took Trip Abroad with Chicago Millionaire.

Denver, Nov. 24.—Before a court room crowded with women, Mrs. Patterson said she shot her husband after he had struck her repeatedly and called her vile names and wanted her to deed her house to him, which she refused.

Previously she said she had been to Europe with Emil Strouse, the Chicago clothier, to whom she asserted Patterson had leased her for \$1,500. "I killed him in self defense," she said.

St. Louis Evidence Unearthed.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Declaring that Mrs. Patterson on trial at Denver for murder, formerly ran a resort here under the name of Gertrude Knight, Chief of Police Young has forwarded statements to Denver today that may place big odds against the woman's chances of acquittal. Young says she was here in 1904.

MORSE MUST SERVE.

Taft Refuses to Be Lenient With Him Though Near Death.

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Taft today refused to pardon Banker Morse, imprisoned at Atlanta, who petitioned for release on the grounds that he is near death.

ELGIN GIRL RETURNS TO TESTIFY AGAINST BAKER AND HILL

Clara Johnson, the 15 year old step daughter of James Riggs living two miles north of Elgin, was escorted to La Grande from Baker last night by Chief of Police Walden and today sent to Elgin where she is to be the complaining witness against James Baker and Lynn Hill, two young men who are accused of assaulting the girl at the home of her step father.

The assault is said to have taken place some time ago and is credited with being exceptionally brutal. The young girl's collar bone was broken and one shoulder dislocated in the struggle which rumor has it, was partaken in principally by one of the men while the other looked on. The girl did not expose her assailants until November 13 when she swore out the complaint. In the meantime the two men had left the state but were captured at Eureka near Walla Walla and escaped from the sheriff. Later one was nabbed at Pendleton and the other at Clyde and both were taken to Elgin a few days ago.

The case was to come to trial in justice court yesterday but the complaining witness was not present. At that time she was on her way back from Boise where she was located by the police and was met at Baker yesterday evening. Her mother and step father went to Hot Lake to meet them last night and during the night and pending the departure of the Elgin train this morning Miss Johnson was kept under surveillance. She reached Elgin today. Many conflicting stories have been told about the assault but the authorities believe the fact related above are about the correct alignment. The case has been set for preliminary hearing December 1.

The men are out on bonds of \$1,000 each. Along with the other rumors buzzing the rounds was one that the two alleged assaulters were responsible for the disappearance of the girl after her collar bone and other injuries had partially healed. Her body was terribly bruised, it is pointed out, in the complaint, during the struggle

SUSPECT ADMITS KILLING VICTIM

ROGERS, CAUGHT YESTERDAY, BREAKS DOWN TODAY

ANOTHER PERSON HUNTED FOR IN GOODMAN CASE

When Confronted by a Man He Hid Behind and Betrayed by a Girl, Workman Admits Killing Goodman to Obtain Jewelry—Confession Comes When Not Tightens About Him.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Betrayed by Hazel Smith on whom policemen found one of the diamonds stolen from Salesman Goodman after he was murdered, Rogers today became hysterical and made a partial confession. The woman led the police to the strong box in a Kearney street saloon where about half the stolen gems were found.

Rogers declared the jewels had been given him by Manuel Prutini, also employed where Rogers worked. Prutini, on confronting Rogers, told him he had and Rogers broke down completely.

The police are concentrating their efforts searching for a tall blonde man who was seen with Rogers shortly before the murder. It is believed that the blonde man was concerned in the actual murder.

His bloody overalls found in the basement of the produce company, where it is believed the jewelry salesman, Benjamin Goodman, was murdered for \$5,000 worth of diamonds and his alibi refuted by his own mother, John Rogers, employed by a local produce company, was captured yesterday.

He said he was at his home Saturday and Sunday, but his mother and sisters say he left home Saturday night and was not at home all day Sunday.

INDIANA Y. M. C. A.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 24.—Representative of branches of the Young Men's Christian association throughout Indiana assembled here today for their 42nd annual state convention. The sessions will continue three days, closing on Sunday afternoon with a farewell service in the opera house. Included among the men of prominence on the program for addresses are former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, President Francis J. McConnell of De Pauw university, Dr. O. E. Brown of Vandebilt university, and J. M. Clinton, secretary of the Chinese students' association in Tokio, Japan.

Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Run. Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual cross country run for the inter-collegiate championship, which is to be held tomorrow morning over the new course of the Brookline Country club. This year's entry list includes one more college than last year, the newcomer being Brown. The other colleges that have entered teams are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Syracuse, Dartmouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Western Intercollegiate Run. Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 24.—The annual cross country championship of the Western intercollegiate association will be run here tomorrow as a sort of a preliminary to the Northwestern-Iowa football game. The run this year will bring together teams from Purdue, Ames, Northwestern and the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Chicago. The last lap will be made on the Iowa university track with the finish in front of the grand stand.

Packers' Trial Delayed. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Judge Carpenter today postponed the packers' trial until December 6th on the plea of the beef kings. The United States supreme court meets December 4th when it will receive the packers' appeal on the constitutionality of the Sherman act.

Kansas Choice Over Missouri. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24.—The annual football game between Missouri and Kansas universities, which for twenty years has usually been played on neutral ground at Kansas City, is to

take place here tomorrow on Missouri's home field. With both teams reported to be in good condition and with the feeling of rivalry as strong as ever, the game is expected to attract hundreds of followers of the sport from both states. While local sentiment is strong for the Missouri eleven the betting odds favor the Kansans, not so much because of any developments of this year's playing, but because of the long line of victories to the credit of the Lawrence school.

APPLES SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 24.—To demonstrate the growth of the apple industry in this section of the country, an association of apple growers of Virginia and Maryland has completed arrangements for a show to be held here next week. The first of the prize of \$50 will be given to the grower who bakes the best apple pie. The pie will be displayed at the exhibition. Management will present Taft, who has been the show. Dr. Wiley, an expert, and Professor New York will deliver addresses at the exhibition.

University Library. The library is open to the public and contains a large collection of books and periodicals.

Dr. Wiley, an expert, and Professor New York will deliver addresses at the exhibition.

DIVORCE TRIAL HEARS SCANDAL

MOORE BREAKS DOWN AND WEEPS AT TRIAL

Led From Court Room—Wife Begged for Divorce From Him.

Redwood City, Cal., Nov. 24.—Sobbing like a broken hearted child Millionaire Moore punctuated his story of his matrimonial experiences in a dramatic narration today when he practically collapsed on the stand and was assisted from the court room. He said his wife had come to him on her knees and begged him to divorce her and that she was the victim of the drink habit. Before the collapse he said that he had once ordered Frederick Fenwick a millionaire lumberman from his office the morning following a scene in Moore's San Mateo home, during which Mrs. Moore confessed Fenwick had been familiar on an outside.

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7 PEREMPTORY VOICES REMAIN

STATE FORCES THE DEFENSE TO PART WITH 4 CHALLENGES

TENSE SCENES ENACTED; JUROR WEEPS IN CHAGRIN

Seven Peremptory Challenges All That Remain for Defense in McNamara Case When State Requires Defense to Remove Four Objectionable Jurors From a Defense Standpoint.

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—A tense situation was climaxed in the McNamara trial today when the state passed all the men in the box and the defense was compelled to peremptorily challenge four, reducing their peremptories to seven. The state still has five. The men eliminated were F. McBurney, a builder, A. D. Stevens, a retired cattleman; S. H. O'cott, a rancher—all of whom believed McNamara guilty and J. H. Marshall, a friend of District Attorney Fredericks.

his face white, jumped to his feet, and told the judge that he had absolute reason why he couldn't serve. The judge took 15 minutes recess and talked privately with Brode. Brode was in tears when he, J. H. Coke and E. S. Blaboe were sworn, making eight permanent jurors.

The exercising of the peremptories was delayed 20 minutes until the arrival of the prosecutor and nearly everyone was nervous. Darrow, his hands in his pockets, paced the floor, while his associates whispered nervously. Fredericks in announcing the state "stood pat," smiled inscrutably and seemingly enjoyed the effect it had on the defense. Of the fifty men drawn in the tenth venire 17 qualified.

Bank Defaulter Sentenced.

New York, Nov. 24.—A sentence of not more than eight years and eight months or less than four years and eight months, was imposed on W. J. Cummins, former trustee of the Carnegie Trust company, convicted of embezzling \$140,000 of the institution's funds today.

Former Postmaster Imprisoned.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—George Louidin, former postmaster of El River, Idaho, was arrested here today by the postal authorities charged with embezzling \$4,580 in postal receipts.

Charges Against Bank Officer.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 24.—The case of James Evars, cashier of the defunct First State bank of Philomath, will be taken up by the grand jury which met today. Evars is charged with receiving and accepting deposits after he had knowledge that the bank was insolvent.

Count Komuro Dead.

Tokio, Nov. 24.—Count Komura, former foreign minister of Japan, for many years the foremost man of the nation, died today here of consumption. After taking a prominent part in the Russo-Jap war he was leader of the Japanese commissioners who made peace at Portsmouth, N. H., with Witte, Russia's representative.

YEAR IN PEN FOR TARRERS

THREE WHO PLEAD GUILTY GIVEN SENTENCES.

Tarring and Feathering of Miss Chamberlain Partially Averted. Lincoln, Cent., Nov. 24.—Everett Clark, Watson Scranton and Jay Fitzwater who all pleaded guilty to tarring Miss Chamberlain last week were sentenced to a year each in the penitentiary today.

The Chamberlain jury is still out at 11 o'clock. The judge said he would probably keep them together until tomorrow, anyway.

COAST CITIES WIN RATE CASE

BACK HAUL CASE IS DECIDED TODAY.

Portland and Other Coast Cities Win Contentions Before Commission.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Portland, Seattle and Tacoma won their fight for cheaper freight rates into Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana today when the interstate commerce commission ordered a 20 per cent reduction in rates by the Northern Pacific Oregon and Washington Railroad and Navigation company and their connection.

This was known as the back haul case, filed in 1909 by the coast cities who alleged the rates were unduly high.