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PERSONALS

Hon. C. H. Arbuckle of Boise is visiting his brother, J. A. Arbuckle of the Model restaurant. He has been to Hot Lake for a few days

Horace Knapp went to Summerville today to attend the funeral of his brother, Eugene Knapp, who has died there. The deceased is the step-father of John Walden and was quite old.

Mrs. Oscar Hopper has returned from Boise where she was called by the death of her brother Walter Cutwright. Mrs. Cutwright, the widow, returned with her and she contemplates remaining here for a time the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Hopper.

RACES WITH DEATH.

Grangeville, Idaho, Woman Would Beat Death by Train.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 16.—Racing with death from Moscow, Idaho, Mrs. Campbell, wife of Dr. Frank Campbell, of Grangeville, Idaho, arrived in Portland today en route to Mourrovia, Cal., where a telegram says her husband is dying of tuberculosis. She got a telegram at Moscow, her parents' home, last night but too late to catch a train.

Brigand Chiefs Executed.

Mexico City, Feb. 16.—On President Madero's orders, the brigand chieftains, Tinterido Carusco, and Antonio Mendez were executed today in the state of Michoacan. Reports say the Zapatista rebels are sacking towns in various parts of Gerrero.

NEW EVIDENCE PRESENTED

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of the Palmer house proprietor and had a notion that something had gone wrong at the shack the previous night—it being admitted that Sahles and Fitzgerald were drunk the evening before—asked Palmer to go with him to the scene. They went and found Fitzgerald, his head split open, standing near the door of the half burned house. A half pint of whiskey was swallowed by Fitzgerald almost in a gulp when it was proffered him by Sahles. The wounded man fell over and probably died shortly after. This is the main portion of the state's contentions.

The defense runs hand in hand with the state's contentions until two vital points are reached. The defense asserts and has placed witnesses to corroborate the assertion, that when the fight commenced Sahles tried to get out of the house, but was prevented by Fitzgerald, and that when knocked down the third time, Fitzgerald made every indication of doing great bodily harm to Sahles and that the fatal blow was struck primarily in self defense whereas the indictment claims voluntary homicide.

First Witness Called.

With this main and practically only difference in the points to be proved the case was commenced about 5 o'clock when former Chief of Police Walden and Joe Ebersole, police officer, were called to tell of the finding of the dead man about 11 o'clock on the 22nd. Sahles had been arrested in a local rooming house about two hours later, with blood on his clothing.

Gruesome Axe an Exhibit.

It fell to the lot of John Walden to exhibit the axe with which the blow was struck. The gruesomely blood-spattered weapon was paraded before the jury and lay on the reporter's desk as exhibit A. The defendant eyed the weapon closely, not a blink of his eye or a muscle of his face disclosing any added feeling when the weapon was shown. He scrutinized it carefully and seemed greatly interested in it. The defendant is probably 30 or 35 years of age but deep furrows tell of either unusual worry or greater age than a casual inspection of his countenance would lead one to guess. He has a kindly eye and he follows the drift of the testimony with keen interest, yet never ventures a suggestion to his counsel, C. E. Cochran and J. F. Baker. Lines of resigned fortitude are plainly visible.

Timothy Palmer Testifies

The last witness to be heard last night was Timothy Palmer, the white haired man who was at the shack on the evening of the 21st for a few minutes, who saw Fitzgerald dispose of a half pint of whiskey the next morning a few minutes before he sank to the floor and died. Palmer's memory is keen for he used phrases and sentences last night verbatim as compared to his story when sweated by the police on the day of the 22nd and at the coroner's inquest at that time—with one exception. He quoted Sahles last evening as saying: "I have done something wrong," whereas the coroner's transcripts says Sahles told him "I have done something I am sorry for."

Palmer kept the court room giggling. His deep brogue and nervousness made him a humorous witness for both sides of the case. He told of going to the Shaffer house with Sahles about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 21st, "when he was not sober." He told of "dropping" two bottles of beer outside of the shack before going in and of finding the stove upset and seeing Fitzgerald "who was a man that was not safe to be near." He told of leaving the place shortly and of being approached early the next morning by Sahles who asked Palmer to go with him to the Shaffer place. They went, and found among other things that one of the bottles of beer was missing. The drinking of the whiskey seems a well established fact. He corroborated other witnesses that Fred Blomquist was asleep on a cot in another room the evening before.

He was closely grilled on cross examination, being responsible for the statement that Fitzgerald was a dangerous man and with a bad reputation for being quarrelsome.

Court adjourned when Palmer was allowed to leave the stand.

Defendant Story Interests.

The defense had practically rested

at the noon hour. John Sahles went over the incidents today, telling in his broken English of his connection with the case. His story in the main jibed well with the recitals of others connected with the case, differing only in details that were not deemed very material. He pictured the fatal fight in his own words, swearing that when he was knocked down the third time by Fitzgerald that his assailant stood over him with one of two knives that lay on a nearby box and threatened to kill the under man. This was practically the only new feature introduced by the defense.

Whether or not Fitzgerald had some money in his possession was the subject of some testimony both last night and today.

AGED LADY SUCCUMBS

MRS. LITTLE OF SOUTH LA GRANDE DEAD.

Mother of Mrs. James McClure and Late J. W. Earls.

Mrs. Little, mother of the late J. W. Earls who died last fall and of Mrs. James McClure, died this morning at her home in South La Grande. Mrs. Earls was at the bedside when the aged lady expired. She has been ailing for some little time and because of her advanced age, was unable to survive the fight. She was 83 and has lived in La Grande 40 years.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Christian church

THE RUSSIAN PEASANT.

Will Be Run at the Isis Friday and Saturday.

There is an appeal in this strong play which will go straight to the heart of almost anyone who sees it. The poverty and misery of the Russian peasant is faithfully reproduced. Whether the cruelty of the nobleman and his friends as shown is real, or occurs only in rare instances must be left for those who know to say; but the picture is deeply affecting. A princess, the story shows, gained the gratitude of one of the despised peasants when she prevents an attack upon his sister. Then comes an uprising of the peasants, and the grateful one is able to recompense her for her kindness. And she, quicker to see actual conditions than her father, induces him to institute reforms which benefits these unfortunates.

All but Four Arrested.

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—Ryan and Hockins both refused to discuss letters made public by United States Attorney Miller, alleged to have passed between the ironworkers officials regarding the alleged dynamitings to be attempted. It is alleged that Tviemoe, moe and Clancy are Isaac other ein and Clancy also received or sent letters referring to the dynamitings.

Officials' Scheme Futile.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop, one of the busiest men in the department, has for a long time been bothered by the constant influx of congressmen and others desiring interviews regarding the advancement of their constituents. About two-thirds of Winthrop's time being taken up in conferring with these privilege and patronage seekers, he determined to perfect some method of hurrying them out of his office.

Accordingly he ordered that his office windows be opened one zero day, just before one of the longest wined congressmen was announced. When the representative entered he found the assistant secretary draped in front of a large log fire while the only other vacant chair was several feet away. Winthrop mentally decided that his visitor would leave in a moment and was just tickled to death to think of his own sagacity.

Great was his chagrin, therefore, when the representative chatteringly said:

"If you have no objection, Mr. Winthrop, I'll send for my fur overcoat. It's a little chilly in here."

Then he stayed 40 minutes longer.

ONE SUSPECT OBSTINATE.

Claims He Was Not on "Inside" of Intimate Conferences.

Denver, Feb. 16.—That H. Legleitner, a former member of the executive board of ironworkers, indicted at Indianapolis, will not go to Indianapolis

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without a fight was announced here today. Attorney Mulline said he would ask the man's release and if denied he would take the case to the United State supreme court. Legleitner is still in jail unable to raise the bail demanded for his release. He said McNamara never trusted him and he was never taken into the closest confidences. He said the dynamite discussions often came up before the board, but they each time said it was done by outsiders to get the iron workers "in bad."

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