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WARRINGTON GIRL PUT TO SEVERE GRILL

RECITES RELATIONS WITH DEFENDANT DIGGS ON THE RENO JOURNEY.

START CROSS EXAMINATION

Except for Persuasion on Part of the Two Men, Miss Warrington and Miss Norris Would Have Returned to Sacramento at Once—Traveled as Man and Wife and Registered Thus.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Mercilessly attacking her character previous to the Reno affair and forcing her to bare her every clandestine act of intimacy with her paramour, M. Diggs, Marsha Warrington at noon was being subjected to a grueling cross-examination by Attorney Coghlan for the defense.

Every secret relationship with the defendant seemed gathered by the defense and hurled at her remorselessly; from the admitted introduction to Diggs on a street corner under a fictitious name through the many early indications which lead finally to the wild joyrides around Sacramento county and the frequent visits to other California cities where all night stops at hotels were made by Diggs and Caminetti with Miss Warrington and Miss Norris.

Direct Examination Ended. San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Heavily veiled but more composed than yesterday, Marsha Warrington resumed the stand today after John Schambers, editor of the Sacramento Bee had denied that his paper has in its possession a story of the Diggs-Caminetti scandal which it intended publishing.

Miss Warrington's voice was stronger than yesterday and after detailing how Diggs had occupied the same house with her at Riverside hotel on the night of their arrival in Reno and how Caminetti had occupied another portion of the same house with Lola Norris. She testified that both she and Miss Norris had wanted to return to Sacramento but that Diggs and Caminetti had persuaded them not to as it might lead to the discovery of their whereabouts and the arrest of the men. She also stated that Diggs had introduced her as his wife in renting the bungalow at Reno. In reply to a question by Prosecutor Roche as to whether she and Diggs had discarded their clothing at the bungalow, Miss Warrington replied, "Yes and Caminetti and Miss Norris also disrobed at night." She also admitted immoral relations with Diggs and then gave the details of their arrest.

JARVIS EMIGH HURT.

Ribs Broken When Rig Tips on Climbing Fox Hill.

Jarvis Emigh, manager of the Valley creamery, is slowly recovering from quite painful injuries sustained last Sunday when the Emigh and Clarence Gray families were on a hunt for huckleberries back of Fox Hill. The wagon in which the families were riding tipped over on striking a stump, and in the fall that ensued Mr. Emigh was severely hurt. Two ribs were broken and he was otherwise bruised up. Help was finally obtained through a messenger sent to La Grande that brought a physician to the scene. In a light buggy Mr. Emigh was brought to La Grande.

Albany Solons Ignore Mrs. Sulzer's Confession

Impeachment Proceedings To Go On In Face Of Wife's Confession

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Formal notice that the assembly had adopted resolutions for the impeachment of Governor Sulzer were served upon the senate at 3:10 this afternoon.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The assembly at 5:16 this morning adopted a resolution providing that the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer proceed. A committee was appointed to notify the senate. The state will probably have two governors. It is expected that he will be ousted. It is expected that he

will resist the suspension. The lieutenant governor who will automatically become governor if Sulzer is ousted, is expected to call out the militia if necessary to assume the office.

Mrs. Sulzer Assumes Blame. The resolution was adopted regardless of the fact that Minority Leader Hinman was fighting for the governor and said Mrs. Sulzer stated that the governor knew nothing of the stock transactions and that she alone was responsible.

It was announced this afternoon that neither house of the legislature would meet until 3 o'clock this afternoon. The managers of the house have prepared a 500-word statement of impeachment charges. These charges will ignore Mrs. Sulzer's confession that she, and not the governor, was concerned in the stock operations.

BLIGHT FOES REACH VALLEY

CAMPAIGN TO BE WAGED FROM NOW ON.

Two Experts to Teach Grande Ronde Orchardmen Best Methods.

Fruit experts from Corvallis arrived in the city today to carry out the fight on fire blight through a long series of demonstration work to which the fruit growers are urged to attend. The general execution of details relative to demonstrations, time and place, will be left to Fruit Inspector W. W. Randall and his assistants, and the actual teaching will be put into the hands of M. M. Winslow, graduated from O. A. C. in horticulture in 1912, and C. C. Heid, same institution in 1913. Prof. H. S. Jackson, instructor in horticulture at O. A. C., arrived with the two inspectors and will set the men to work at once. He went to Union this morning with Mr. Winslow and Mr. Winslow will make a hurried visit to all sections of Union and Cove and then return to each section for more detail schooling later. Mr. Heid will go direct to the Sandridge country with Mr. Randall and then to Elgin, and he too will come back over the same ground several times.

Mr. Jackson will remain but a few days. The chief purpose of this fight which the county court appropriated \$500 for, is to teach the orchardmen how to do the cutting out themselves. These demonstrations will be held very frequently and the two instructors, who spent all summer in the Rogue river orchards with the same purpose in view, can, with a few demonstrations instruct any observing individual in all the tricks of the blight question and such knowledge will be convenient for men who could go into the home orchards owned by wheatmen, who can give but little time to the fight but in whose orchards may be blight that would be disastrous to the commercial orchards.

"A uniform fight by commercial and home orchard men is absolutely necessary here as well as elsewhere to get rid of blight," explained Prof. Jackson today. "This is the opportune time for instruction and the actual cutting out can be done with the best success from now on through the fall. There is going to be employment for men who will perfect themselves in this fight and several young men should follow the demonstrations a few days and in that way be able to go into the field in a few days and hereafter to care for orchards where the

WILSON WANTS CREDIT SYSTEM

LEGISLATION FOR FARMER TO BE SEGREGATED.

"Farmer Has Been Overlooked," Affirmed Wilson in Statement.

Washington, Aug. 13.—An official statement issued by President Wilson declares for a "complete and adequate system of credit." The statement explained that such legislation was not attached to the currency bill because there was no time in which to prepare such a plan. The president promised to secure an early action to complete the rural credit scheme.

The president's statement said in part: "There has been too little federal legislation framed to serve the farmer directly with deliberate adjustment of his real needs. We long ago fell into the habit of assuming the American farmer enjoyed such immense natural advantages over the farmers of other nations for he was so intelligent and so enterprising, so at ease upon the incomparable soils of our continent that he could prosper no matter what handicap was carried."

I. W. W. TROUBLE BREWS.

Fear of More Disorders at Salt Lake Entertained by Police.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 13.—Following the industrial workers rioting last evening in which seven or more were seriously shot, Chief of Police Grant has announced that no more industrial street speaking will be allowed. The secretary of the industrialists declared that they will continue their meetings and further trouble is feared.

owners would rather employ the work done than do it themselves.

"Careful inspection should go hand in hand with the fight and a concerted effort at this time should wipe out the blight question this fall but it takes uniform support from everyone to do it properly."

HOUSE WANTS SENATE'S INFORMATION ON MEXICO

Washington, Aug. 13.—The house committee on foreign affairs expects to ask the president for a conference on Mexican affairs. They wish to secure the same information as was

DOLLARWAY PAVING PEOPLE ENTER THE EASTERN OREGON TERRITORY

ROCHESTER SESSION MARKED WITH INFERIOR GRADE OF AMUSEMENT

Rochester put forth the least entertainment that has been presented to the Elks' grand lodge conventions in several years according to Dr. G. L. Biggers, who has returned from Rochester as a delegate from the La Grande lodge. The entertainment was far inferior to that accorded at Portland last year, and Dr. Biggers found a wide-spread desire on the part of Elks to hold their conventions in the west hereafter.

After attending the Rochester meetings, Dr. Biggers went to New York and there spent three weeks in post-graduate hospitals, after which he traveled south visiting the principal cities en route, touching New Orleans and then going west to California points.

"California looked prosperous and I liked that state better than any I traveled in," asserted the delegate today in discussing his trip.

Dr. Biggers reports several minor changes in the laws of the order. A committee was authorized to build the fraternal Elks' home in Bedford or wherever the committee may select.

Seattle stands the best chance of landing the 1915 convention according to Dr. Biggers as San Francisco will have a candidate for grand exalted ruler on that occasion and may compromise with Seattle. This plan seems to be well rooted and that the Denver convention next year will take such action as to its 1915 meeting place is generally believed likely.

While at the southern border of the country the doctor absorbed some of the reasons for the present unrest in Mexico and so far as he could learn the trouble dates back to the Diaz regime when land possessions were indiscriminately given away.

American Physicians Sail for America

London, Aug. 13.—After an extensive tour of Europe and the British Isles, during which every hospital of note was visited, the party of seventy American physicians today sailed from here for New York. The American medical men expressed themselves as much benefitted by what they have seen abroad but were unanimous in declaring that European physicians and medical scientists have vastly more to learn from a study of American institutions than they can teach to the Americans. Among the cities visited were Munich, Vienna, Paris, the Bohemian health resorts; Weisbaden, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam and elsewhere. Among the best known members of the party are Drs. Richard Kovacs, New York; and Sigmund Breitenfeld, of the German hospital of New York.

Hood River Man Is Editor.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 13.—Walton A. Green, owner of the Upper Valley orchards of this county, and who has spent the past three summers here on his ranch has purchased interest in and will be managing editor, of the Boston Journal.

JOSEPH HUNTER, OF THE DOLLARWAY COMPANY, ARRIVED TODAY AND WILL "THROW HIS HAT IN THE PAVING RING"—CONTRACTS FOR MORE PAVING SOON TO BE LET

"Dollarway is a Standard Pavement, While Gravel Bitulithic Is Not Standard Pavement and Will Lay Dollarway for Less Money Than the People Here Are Paying for the Inferior Gravel Bitulithic," Says Mr. Hunter.

Arriving in La Grande this morning Joseph Hunter, representing the Dollarway paving, immediately threw out the challenge to the Warren Construction company when he said: "The gravel bitulithic pavement laid in La Grande is not a standard pavement and I defy the Warren people to prove that it is. Adams avenue, which was paved with standard bitulithic is a good street and in my judgment that is all the first-class paving La Grande has. I represent Dollarway and we are here to undergo the most severe tests and examinations before we ask the people to accept our pavement. We will lay Dollarway with its concrete base and bituminous top for less money than La Grande is paying for gravel bitulithic with its wash gravel base. Do you know that gravel bitulithic is yet an experiment and is so admitted? Do you know that Idaho Falls has just rescinded a contract for several blocks because the city engineer of that city after investigation positively refused to let such a pavement be laid in Idaho Falls. Walla Walla has just let a contract for 27,000 yards of Dollarway and they have had Dollarway there for some time, giving it a fair trial. Seattle has lots of Dollarway, so has Moscow, Idaho, Sheridan, Wyoming, and many other western cities, while in the states of Iowa, Indiana and Georgia during the past year there was more Dollarway paving laid than all other pavements combined. The state of California is laying Dollarway on the state highways, all of which indicates the merit of this paving. But I do not want the people to take my word for it. I want La Grande officials to communicate with other cities that have Dollarway and get the opinions first hand.

less be some serious complaint from property owners.

When the Dollarway people assert they will lay a standard pavement with concrete base for less money than the gravel bitulithic is being laid, and that they will guarantee a better pavement, the Dollarway people naturally will get the ear of the taxpaying citizens of La Grande and if they make good their assertions there is strong probability that the paving business will, to a great extent, switch to Dollarway.

Mr. Hunter stated that he will be in the city for some time and is ready to answer any and all questions regarding paving.

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Washington, Aug. 13.—Plans for the campaign for women's votes in 1914 were laid at a conference of leaders of the National Council of Women voters here today. The meeting will continue in session for three days. It is being attended only by women from states where equal suffrage is now on the statute books. Mrs. Emma DeVoe, of Tacoma, Wash., presided today.

Although the conference is primarily to decide on plans for 1914, a public meeting and banquet to advertise the fight for the cause will be held tomorrow. A number of states will vote on the suffrage question next year and members of the Women's Voters' league want to outline all campaign work immediately and arrange for speakers. Mrs. DeVoe will confer tomorrow with Representative Henry, chairman of the house rules committee before which body the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution has been presented.

Suffragettes Hold Conference.

Atrocities Protested.

Constantinople, Aug. 13.—A protest against the alleged Bulgarian atrocities at Thrace, was filed and presented to the powers by the Porte in which it is threatened they will declare war again unless the powers compel Bulgaria to desist.

Seventy-Acre Tract Produces An Average Of 57 Bushels Of Wheat

Fifty-seven bushels plus to the acre on a 70-acre wheat tract is the exceptional record of wheat production that was threshed off a wheat ranch between La Grande and Alicel, owned by J. N. Smith. Records of this sort are frequently threshed on very small tracts of choice land, but seldom indeed average that quantity on tracts of 70 acres or more. Leadbetter & McKennon own and operate the combine that cut and threshed the grain. The recent rain stopped the harvesting and after the showers the same combine crossed the road into an adjoining field and during the small acreage cut the yield was even greater than on the Smith ranch. The 70 acres produced 1784 sacks of forty-fold wheat, which reduced to its more definite terms, represents 3990 bush-

els, or an average of better than 75 bushels to the acre. Forty fold would probably bring between 65 and 70 cents a bushel and striking a medium of 67 cents, the yield would produce better than \$39 to the acre if the grain were sold now.

Advanced Methods Used.

Leadbetter & McKennon are applying the newest methods to their combine work. A gasoline engine is attached to the combine and it does much toward providing power. Considerable portions of the combine are operated by the engine and 14 horses can haul combine and engine while the engine does the work. Previous to the installation of the engine it required at least 26 horses to haul the combine and do the work efficaciously.