

D. L. MARSHALL FOUND GUILTY

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 24. (AP)—David L. Marshall was today convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Anna May Dietrich.

The verdict carried with it a penalty of 10 to 20 years in the state penitentiary. Miss Anna May Dietrich, for whose death Marshall was tried for murder, was a 35-year-old milliner. Parts of her body were found in a wooded section 15 miles from Philadelphia, January 21. Suspicion fell upon Marshall, a chiropractor, who was known as her friend.

He was arrested January 25 and the following morning he told officials that Miss Dietrich had come to his office January 19, and fearing notoriety he had cut up her body and hidden the parts.

Confessed Killing. District Attorney Pax of Philadelphia county, announced later that Marshall had confessed that he had choked the woman to death during a quarrel. Marshall was alleged to have admitted they had been friends for eight years and that last summer she began demanding money under the threat that she would expose their relations to his wife. In the quarrel at his office January 19, Marshall was alleged to have confessed that he choked her only to scare her, but went too far and she died.

On the witness stand Marshall repudiated his confession, declaring that he had been tricked into signing it.

Marshall, standing beside his lawyer, received the jury's decision with an almost impassive countenance.

Will Ask New Trial. Abraham Wenzel, counsel for Marshall, announced he would ask for a new trial. The jury was out more than 12 hours.

There was no demonstration when the verdict in the gruesome case was rendered and the formalities were over the spectators quietly departed.

C. C. Kubli, C. H. Owen Must Serve Pen Term

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 24. (AP)—Chief Justice C. C. Kubli, formerly of Jackson county, now of Eugene, and C. H. Owen, who was extradited from Utah for trial in the case, must both be sent to the Oregon penitentiary to serve up to three years for aiding W. H. Johnson to defraud the bank of Jacksonville in 1919. This is the ruling of the state supreme court Tuesday in the cases of the state against Kubli and state against Owen, affirming the lower court for Jackson county where the cases were tried before Judge P. M. Collins. Justice Burnett wrote the supreme court opinions.

For his part in the crime, Johnson, cashier of the bank, was received at the state penitentiary April 18, 1921, to serve up to 10 years. On February 14, 1924, his sentence was commuted by Governor Pierce to seven years, and on May 20, 1924 he was paroled. The court does not attempt to pass on the question whether or not it is a crime to overdraw a bank account.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE AT TIEN TSIN ON VISIT TO TUPAN

TIEN TSIN, Mar. 24. (AP)—Two gunboats and four transports with troops from Taku arrived in Tien Tsu today, first Chinese warships to arrive since the signature of the Boxer protocol, which prohibited their entry.

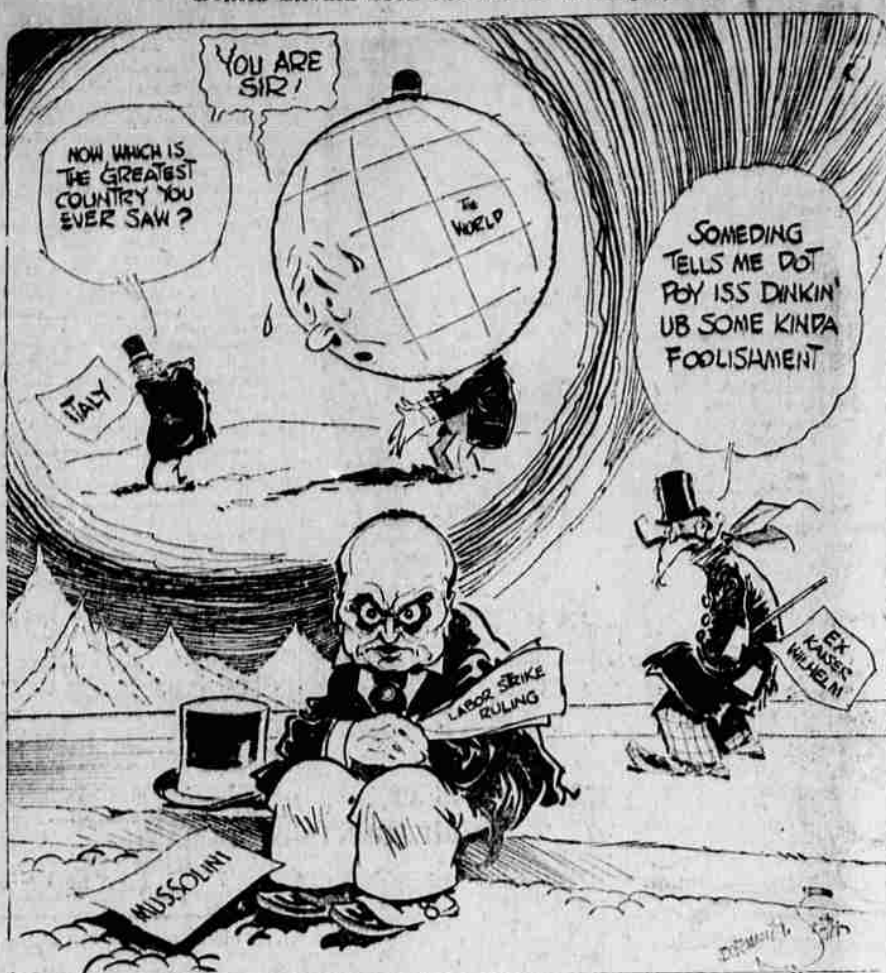
Pi-Shu-Chen, commander of the Shantung expedition from Tsingtao, came up the Pei river, aboard a gunboat and proceeded to the official residence of Yamen of the Tapan (civil government) in the city, accompanied by a bodyguard. The presence of large bodies of Putterdemutis a Shantungese and the arrogant conduct of the white Russians are causing uneasiness among the populace which is increased by fear of disputes over the Tapan ship.

The effort about how you look into a mirror. Looking too much is liable to discourage you.



About 60 or 70 have been converted in the Church of God, corner of X and Spruce. The Rev. Mr. Knight is quite a chatter. Look out for the chips. The meetings still continue but will close the 29th. Do not miss the opportunity of hearing this wonderful evangelist. Big crowds, soul-stirring singing and powerful preaching.

Benito Should Seek the Advice of Experience



BOY ADMITS HE PERJURED SELF IN McELROY CASE

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 24. (AP)—A letter received by the office of Governor Pierce yesterday from the chief of police at Fresno, Cal., indicates that Harry McElroy may be freed from the Oregon penitentiary, although he was received December 13, last, to serve 10 years for robbery. The letter stated that Richard Dunn, a 14-year-old boy of Oakland, Cal., has confessed that he testified falsely

against McElroy. It was largely on the boy's testimony that McElroy was convicted in Jackson county.

McElroy was charged with a series of robberies in California and Southern Oregon, and maintained throughout his trial that he was innocent. But the boy, Richard Dunn, avowed stoutly that McElroy had employed him to assist in the robberies. The letter from the Fresno office says that the boy has confessed to his parents that he testified against McElroy and that he himself was implicated in a number of robberies. Dunn was arrested near

Gold Hill, Ore., prior to the trial at Jacksonville. He is now and arrest at Merced, Cal., in connection with the robbery of a service station.

BULLET RUNS AMUCK
SAN JUAN—A bullet accidentally discharged at an army target range wounded one private in the abdomen, another in the knee, launched off a box, struck a third private in the neck, then after firing was grazing a captain and a lieutenant lodged in a fourth private's hip. Nobody was killed.

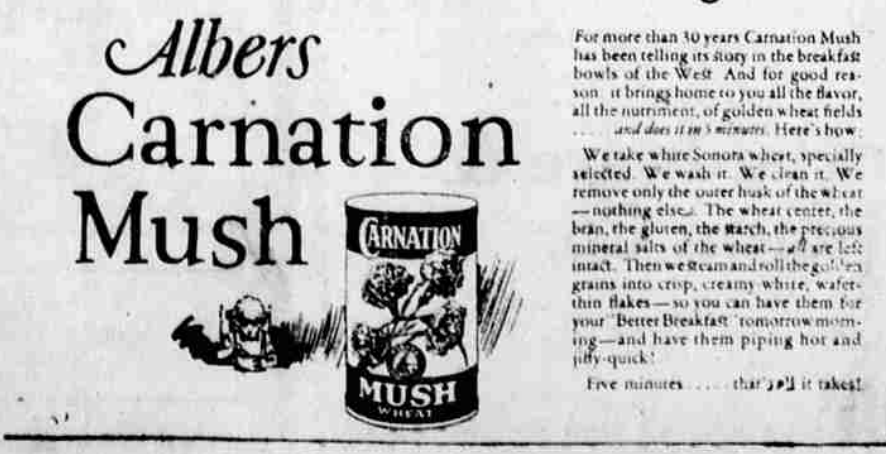


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The Garden

SWEET PEAS GROW ARISTOCRATIC

Sweet peas, formerly one of the commonest plants in everybody's flower garden seem to have been moving from out of doors into glass protection for we now see many sweet peas in greenhouses and florists' windows than we do in the garden. Some maintain that the improvement in the sweet pea from the small flowered, smooth-petaled plant of a limited range of coloring of our grandmothers' day to the present giant flowered, ruffled creation in myriad tints and shades has made the plant delicate.

This, however, does not seem to be a fact as anybody can grow sweet peas with a little luck in the shape of reasonable spring weather. A hot, dry spring makes it a difficult task.

The main thing is to get the plants started early so that they can make the greater portion of their growth while the soil is cool. They should be planted outside as soon as the soil can be worked. St. Patrick's day has become sweet pea planting day in many sections or as soon thereafter as the frost is out of the soil. The accepted and effective method is to dig a trench about six inches deep and sow the peas in the bottom of it one-half to one-quarter inch deep, filling over the seed row with a light, easily handled mulch until

the plants begin to come through the soil.

Allow for 50 per cent germination of sweet pea seed to be safe. It is usually much better than that but need experts place that as the safe minimum on which to figure. Sweet peas want rich soil, a mulch of pulverized sheep manure or shredded cow manure after they get going being very helpful. As they progress upward the trench is gradually filled in until level with the ground thus giving the roots a depth sufficient to keep them cool.

Sweet peas, for best results, should be started indoors or in frames and hotbeds and transplanted into position as soon as the weather permits. Set the plants two inches apart, something few gardeners can be induced to do, but

the added vigor of the vine and the extra blossoms will prove the value of ample space once it is tried out. Give the vines support as soon as they begin to show tendrils.

SHOVEL STRIKES DYNAMITE
CASPER, Wyo.—Dewey Irons died from injuries received when a steam shovel he was operating struck a charge of buried dynamite.

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