

Cottage Grove Sentinel

Mondays and Thursdays

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THE D'AUTREMONT CASE.

There are at least two interesting undiscussed angles to the DeAutremont case which has been satisfactorily settled so far as we are concerned, although we admit that if any one ever deserved hanging the DeAutremont boys do. We say satisfactorily settled because all doubt of guilt has been lifted and because Jackson county has been spared a tremendous expense in trying the three bandits, an expense which it was hardly able to bear, an expense to which it would have been put merely because a murder in which a nation was interested was committed barely inside its borders.

We say satisfactorily settled also because we feel certain that life imprisonment will be in this case a more severe penalty than hanging.

The dread of hanging would have been over within a comparatively short time, but if the story that Hugh told is true the DeAutremonts are likely to live a life of dread of the phantoms of those they so cruelly murdered. Hugh could not quiet the clanging of the engine bell, he could not push from his imagination the picture of the trainman doubled up with a charge of buckshot to the stomach.

No doubt in his waking and sleeping hours he and the other two were haunted by the phantoms of those who went down before their guns. In addition the daily dread of the heavy hand of the

law must have created mental torture.

They may be better off now than when free, for fear of the hand of the law has been lifted, but the phantoms of those whose lives they took will not be gone.

We say that the DeAutremonts undoubtedly are in for life for the reason that the federal government is ready to pick them up for train robbery should they by any chance be released from the Oregon prison after a term of years, and Uncle Sam does not forget.

The other angle that has not been commented upon is that the attorneys for the defense apparently were aware of the guilt of those they defended. Here is a fine point: Is there justification for defense of those known to be guilty. There might be justification for an attempt to lighten the sentence that should be imposed, but is there justification for carrying the defense to the point that even after Hugh had been found guilty there had been a miscarriage of justice. Even the jury was fooled to the extent that it did not impose the severest penalty.

We are wondering what must be the mental reaction of an attorney who knows he has defended one guilty of murder and has succeeded in making a large part of the public believe his client guiltless and even has raised a doubt in the minds of jurors.

We are reminded of the statement of an old criminal lawyer who had defended 80 men for murder and said that the only one he had failed to save was the only one that he was certain was innocent.

The quirks of the law are peculiar and we are not up on the ethics of the profession but there is no harm in raising the question as to whether it is professionally ethical to try to paint white one known to be as black as night, whether it is ethical to let parents of murderers spend their all in fighting through the courts for their offspring whom they have been fooled into believing innocent. Surely the years of suffering while the hand of the law sought his boys and the years that he will have to live knowing that three of his boys are murderers is sufficient for the father of the DeAutremonts without his being beggared for a defense which they did not deserve.

What puzzles us is how a king with a harem full of wives can be called a potentate.

42 HOURS AT \$60.

Butte, Montana, is without newspapers because the printers, so the dispatches state, have refused to arbitrate their differences with the publishers. In Portland, Oregon, the engravers have walked out and again the dispatches say there was refusal to arbitrate. Refusals of this kind will lose for the unionists the sympathy of the public and, without such sympathy, their cause is lost. Unionists will do well not to try to imitate employers of a day that is gone in the skilled

trades when employers dictated terms and conditions to employees. The public believes in fair play and the first principle of fair play is to give the other side a chance to present its case.

In addition to refusal to arbitrate on the part of unionists we note that the prevalent demand seems to be for a 42-hour week at about \$30, or close to \$1.50 an hour, which only a few years ago was a day's pay, and the day was 9 or 10 hours. The great majority of those in the working class are receiving wages so much below this figure that in making a demand for such wages those making the demand will do well to handle their affairs in such a way that the public will not have to step in, for it is not the disposition of the public to ask for others two or three times what it can expect to get itself. The recent action of the public on the legislators' amendment, which asked for legislators the same pay that Portland engravers are asking, indicates what the public will do when it steps into wage disputes.

There is another feature that may escape the attention of some but seems an important one to this writer, that is the 42-hour week. This number of hours in a week is so much smaller than the number of hours that the ordinary person works that it is another good reason for settling the question between employer and employee, but that is not the feature that stands out to us. To our way of thinking that is not enough time for a person to have his mind and energies employed.

If the time cut from the working day should be given to improving the mind, to digging in the garden, or even to taking the family out for a picnic, there might not be much argument against a shortened day, but those in the cities, where the big labor organizations are, know that a shorter day usually means only more time for pleasure that in no way improves the mind or body or gives any particular happiness or joy to others. Also often idle hands and idle minds are put to the devil's uses.

Those of us who started learning a trade when 60 hours was considered the proper length for a working week, with no extra pay for overtime, are willing to admit that the drop to 54 hours, then to 48, was justifiable. Under some conditions even a shorter week than 48 hours may be justifiable, but as a general rule 48 hours will not hurt anyone, is much better for many and gives a fair division of the day into three parts of eight hours each in which man can spend a third in earning his daily bread, have a third for pleasure and recreation and another third to refresh himself for the coming day. The 44-hour week has been adopted in some of the trades. That is lopping 16 hours a week from the week that prevailed when this writer was an apprentice. Should the 42-hour week be adopted, we presume that agitation would start at once for a 40-hour week, and then a 30-hour week, each time with increased wages for the shortened week. The increased wages would, of course, be necessary, for there would be so much more time in which to spend money.

Those who would work only long enough to get started and then stop to wash up at the end of the day, will have to reckon with the public soon or late, and no one should be fooled into thinking the public hasn't an interest. The fellow supporting a family on \$30 or \$40 a week, and on an amount much less, has a great deal of interest in the wages paid those who make the things he has to buy, and the number of hours in the week of the man who produces the things he has to eat and wear. The public's interest is next only to the interest of the person directly affected and as part of the public we maintain that 48 hours is a fair week for both employer and employee.

It is said that a stingless honey bee has been developed. We hope this is one time we're not stung.

Your relatives don't show so much interest in you if they are richer than you are.

There are a lot of people who auto do things but the self starter isn't working.

WOODSON NEAR BEING CAUGHT IN BIG STORM

O. E. Woodson, who returned Tuesday night from a visit to his stock ranch at Medical Springs, barely escaped being caught in the cloudburst in that section Sunday. He was accompanying three carloads of cattle to the Portland market and the train passed out of the danger zone only an hour before the downpour that caused considerable damage and washed out a culvert on the Union Pacific railway over which the train had passed.

The Woodson stock topped the Portland market Monday, the price paid being 10 cents.

Wovenair Cushions. The Sentinel.

Typewriter Ribbons. The Sentinel.

BEBE DANIELS COMING TO PLAY IN NEW ROLE

Bebe Daniels, versatile Paramount star, will appear in her latest picture, "Senorita," Sunday and Monday at the Arcade theater. The character that Miss Daniels plays in this picture is a departure from her usual type of role and critics consider it one of her best performances.

In "Senorita" Miss Daniels masquerades as a swashbuckling caballero of South America in order to aid her grandfather, who, though he has never seen her, has always considered her a boy. Tense situations are featured in the picture and the action never lags.

Miss Daniels has capable support in James Hall who plays the lead as Roger Oliveros, William Powell as Ramon Oliveros, the bully of the



Sunday-Monday
JULY 3-4

10c ARCADE THEATRE 25c

pampas, and Josef Swickard as the grandfather, Don Francisco Hernandez.

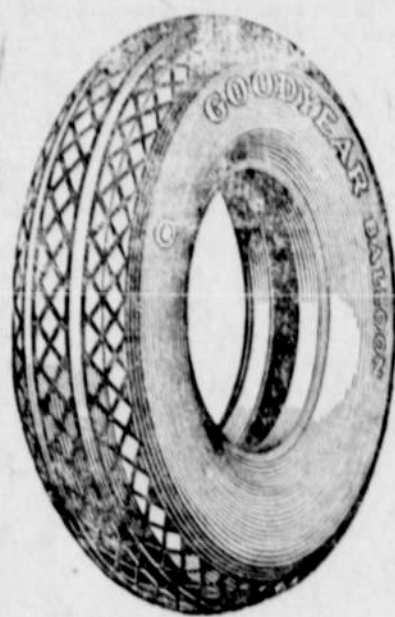
Typewriter Ribbons. The Sentinel.

Noses Stay Shiny.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—"Women employees will please do their face powdering before or after business hours," is the sign which appears in a Nottingham lace factory.

A welfare superintendent kept watch on the girl typists and found that one of them powdered her nose 15 times in one hour.

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Goodyears don't cost any more. In fact they cost a lot less in the end because of the unusually long and trouble-free mileage they deliver. We sell and service the complete line. Bring your tire problems to us for a money saving solution—with Goodyears.

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Every tire is protected against accidental cuts, bruises, blowouts or any road hazard FOR ONE YEAR AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

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Batteries or What Have You?

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"Keith Kures Kar Troubles."

Cabinet Work and Shop Jobs One Specialty

BUILDING MATERIAL
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ALWAYS ON HAND

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I Am Leaving

And I wish to express my appreciation to those who have been my patrons during my pleasant experience in the Meat Market business. The business has been leased and will be continued, but I cease connection with it tonight.

F. E. Dickson

JULY FOURTH SPECIALS

Visit This Store Today and Let Us Assist You to Shop for Your Needs When You Go "Fourth of Julying"

HANDSOME NEW SHIRTS JUST ARRIVED FOR VACATION WEAR.



Rich and handsome are these new silk stripe and checked pattern shirts—made of fast color, yard-dye broadcloth and madras. The shirts are all shown with collars to match either attached or detached—you will be proud to own one of these shirts—the better kind. Priced\$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

KNICKERS AND SPORT TOGS HERE FOR YOUR ORDER MEN!



We are showing a variety and good selection of "better quality" wool knickers in new plaid patterns—very dressy and smart—priced\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50
Cotton, all linen and wool mixed knickers priced\$2.95 to \$5.00

PURE SILK TO TOP STOCKINGS FOR WOMEN HERE \$1.00 A PAIR

Women are delighted with these pure silk to top quality stockings. Five fashionable light shades to choose from—"skin," gunmetal, harvest, sandust, blonde. Buy several pair now at this low price. Other grades43c, 89c, \$1.50, \$1.95

BUY A GOOD SWIMMING SUIT HERE NOW.



A good suit is half the joy in swimming—a "good" suit must mean all worsted wool and you find just that and more—fit and service, in a Jantzen suit. We show Jantzen suits in a number of colors—Price \$6.00. See them today. Other all-wool suit priced—\$2.49, \$3.49, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50

NEW SLIPPERS, PUMPS, TIES FOR THE "4TH"



These new styles have been hurrying by fast train to get to you this week—twelve cases of them—attractive styles that include black and light shades, medium, high and low heels, step-in pumps, one-strap and ties. Prices range, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95 to \$7.50.

Other snappy styles being closed out\$2.49, \$2.98

"SNAPPY" NEW THINGS FOR THE FOURTH.

New puff bag purses, two-tone leather, priced\$2.95 to \$6.50
Reinforced rayon bloomers, assorted fashionable colors, pair 98c
Pretty voile dresses for women in dainty fluffy styles, \$2.95 to \$3.25
New voiles by the yard, 40 inches wide, yard39c
New dress buckles, assorted, priced at25c to 75c

Umpfrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

NEW RAYON STRIPED STOCKINGS FOR GIRLS.

Girls want these on sight, pretty light color—a pair50c