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Girl Jumps From Room In Bligh

Semi-conscious from the injuries received from a leap from a window of the Bligh hotel to the cement sidewalk about 12:30 o'clock Friday morning in an attempt to escape from the attentions of Frank Kreutze, of Buena Vista, who registered as from Portland, Miss Clara Rauscher, of near Sublimity, is lying at the Salem hospital unable to be interviewed by the chief of police, who is holding Kreutze in the city jail.

Just what happened in the room of the Bligh hotel no one but the parties in the near-tragedy know, and the lips of one are sealed by stupor and the other is silent in the city jail. Only when Miss Rauscher regains consciousness will the reason be known for her mad leap out of the window and her crash through the markquee to the sidewalk below.

Dr. Morse was called when she was found lying on the sidewalk unconscious. She was taken to the Salem hospital, which examination revealed no bones broken. Late in the afternoon she was in such a precarious condition that Dr. Morse would not allow the police to attempt to interview her. The Dr. says she does not remember what happened in the room or after the fall.

Chief Welsh and District Attorney Ringo will hold Kreutze in jail at least temporarily. So far he has made no statement to the chief of police.

When she came to the hotel Miss Rauscher registered as Miss Clara Kreutze, of Portland, and was given room 69. Earlier in the day F. E. Kreutze came to the hotel and registered as from Portland and was given room 63. He stated that he expected the sister of his intended fiancé and asked that she be given the room next to his, which was done.

When the officers arrived they found Kreutze trying to get out of the room. It was found the girl had the key when she jumped. A search of his room revealed a suitcase in which was a loaded revolver of .32 caliber and some papers which indicated he was a railroad man.

Further investigation of the room showed that the partition door between the two rooms was open and the spike on the night lock open. It was also discovered that the front lock to the door of her room had been tampered with and when the door opened the lock fell to the floor.

Letters found on his person indicate that he has had "troubles" with Teresa Rauscher,

sister of Clara Rauscher. A missive from Teresa to him on November 8, tells of "trouble from unknown causes," and shows that he had been sending her "medicine" through the mail which caused her to fear discovery of something that was worrying her.

To Post-office Patrons

The post-office department is anxious to have patrons of office and rural routes cooperate with the postal service in preparing and mailing their Christmas parcels and desire a careful observance of the following conditions: Prepay fully on all parcels. Address parcels plainly, placing name and address of sender on all packages.

Package articles carefully and wrap them securely, but do not seal them.

Mail parcels early; they may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," written inscription, such as "Merry Christmas" "Happy New Year," "With best Wishes," may be written on the parcel.

Insure valuable parcels. The rate is inexpensive, and insures the sender against damage or loss.

Patrons of the office will please not use the telephone to inquire for mail or packages. The telephone is not a part of the post-office service and only for use on occasions where it is absolutely necessary. If the use of the phone is abused it will be necessary to remove it from the office. It was listed in the directory without authority, and should not be there.

Please do not carry away the cards placed in boxes giving notice of a package. On finding a card in your mail, if the office is open, present it at the window. If the office is closed, return the card to the box until the office is open when you can secure your package.

E. D. Alexander, P. M.

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Pyralin Ivory. We have everything from button hooks to large hand mirrors. We have a big variety to choose from.

Sloper's Drug Store.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to tender our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their aid and sympathy during the sickness and at the death and burial of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Theresa Frank, and children.

Good Oak Posts for sale. 15 cents each. Chas. Gehlen.

Can We Afford To Delay Longer

From an industrial standpoint the general public does not seem to realize the importance of the passage of workable water power legislation at once.

Never was the need so great. Our good American dollars are pouring into investments in South America, China, Canada, Norway and European countries for power development purposes simply because our own laws do not encourage the investment of capital for this purpose in our country.

Never before has such an opportunity been offered the investor to put his money into power development yet we are standing still. Congress has not failed to recognize the importance of this matter and many measures have been discussed.

The Ferris bill as amended in the Senate and the Shields bill seem to offer workable legislation under which the public interests are protected and at the same time capital encouraged to invest. Statesmanship instead of politics decide this matter and legislation encouraging our industrial growth should be the demand.

The passage by Congress of laws permitting, under suitable safeguards, the development of available water power at sites requiring Federal permits would result:

First: In construction under Government supervision but without cost to the Government of navigation facilities vastly improving waterways now used for transportation and opening up for navigation thousands of miles of waterways not now navigable.

Second: In creating in connection with such navigation improving an enormous total of hydroelectric power to be used in making nitrate fertilizer to supply at low cost the farmers of the South and East.

Third: In beginning great construction works which would use capital now idle and keep it in this country against the competitive demands of European countries rebuilding at the close of the war, and against further competition from attractive investment opportunities in South America and elsewhere.

Fourth: In beginning great construction works which would employ many thousand men skilled and unskilled.

Fifth: In the development in connection with such navigation improvements of hydroelectric power for the operation of railroads by electricity with added comfort to passengers and enormous savings of labor, fuel and operating expense, thereby vastly improving the financial situation of the railroads without increasing the expense of shippers.

Sixth: In enabling this country to take the lead in producing "electric steel" at low cost and in enormous quantities, "electric steel" bringing into use low grades of ore heretofore economically excluded.

Seventh: In irrigation developments dependent upon cheap power for pumping purposes and upon water storage, both supplied in connection with navigation improvements.

Eighth: In preventing floods through regulation of stream flow by reservoirs and other navigation improvements constructed without cost to the government.

Ninth: In retaining in the United States the energy, skill

and capital of Americans who, if restrictive laws continue, will be forced as some already have been, to seek and develop hydroelectric power for their uses in Canada, Norway and other foreign countries.



That Oregon has a tuberculosis problem is suggested in the survey of four counties that has just been completed by the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The Oregon Association, which is a unit of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, will make a survey and report upon the conditions in respect to tuberculosis in every county of Oregon.

The first figures cover the survey of Clatsop, Josephine, Lane and Jackson counties. The information is so comprehensive, accurate and searching that Dr. David N. Roberg, Secretary of the State Board of Health, wrote to the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis:

"These figures and information relative to the counties of Oregon as you will assemble it, will be made a part of the records of the Oregon State Board of Health and will be included in our annual report. No service has been of greater value to the health of Oregon than this which is only one of many activities which I know your organization to have engaged in for the destruction of tuberculosis in this great state. From tables scientifically computed by the Russel Sage Foundation it has been determined that tuberculosis should comprise 12 percent of all activities of a State Board of Health."

County health officers will also use the information. One of the appalling revelations of the report is the number of children that are exposed to infection in homes where older individuals have contracted the disease. The report reads as follows:

Clatsop Co: - 284 cases since 1913 (without Dr. Kinney's list); 113 living cases; 74 living cases originated in Co.; 37 of these are wage earners; 83 are male heads of families; 47 need hospital care; 32 need Sanatoria care; 165 children under 16 years of age are exposed to infection; Patients found in cannery, meat market, school (both pupils and teachers), dairies, restaurants etc.; 18 had been in county less than one year; 13 in state less than one year.

Lane Co: - 252 cases since 1913; 126 living cases; 107 of the living cases originated in Co.; 27 are wage earners; 45 are male heads of families; there are 25 cases in homes where deaths have taken place; 49 need hospital care; 26 need sanatoria care; 101 could be cared for at home by visiting nurse; 41 were housewives; 26 school children; 1 chef; 1 Hotel Keeper; 5 clerks; 8 in dairies etc.

Jackson Co: - 175 cases since 1913; 20 cases are temporarily out of state; 27 are arrested cases; 32 other living cases; 17 of these 32 originated in the county; 17 need hospital care; 7 male heads of families with disease; 24 children under 16 years

of age exposed to infection; 39 suspicious cases in homes with living cases; Occupations - Farmers - housewives - teachers - carpenter - pupils - dressmaker - dairymen.

Josephine Co: - 41 cases since 1913 (no survey made of mountainous region of Co); 17 living cases; 9 of these originated in Co; 6 could be cared for in the home by visiting nurses; 7 male heads of families with disease; 5 need sanatoria care; 10 are advanced cases; 25 suspicious cases; 15 children under 16 years of age are exposed to infection; Occupations - Pupils, farmers, merchants, housewives, stenographers and laborers.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Everette Crabtree entertained a large crowd of friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. G. Crabtree's sixty-fifth birthday. An enjoyable time was had by all present and among the different kinds of entertainment provided by the hostess was a peanut race for which two prizes were awarded. Mrs. Ferguson won the first prize and Mrs. Hobson the consolation prize.

Those present were Mesdames Rossell, Hawley, Hobson, Hill, Cornish, T. Crabtree, Gardner, Cox, Follis, Chance, Bilyeu, Young, Matten, M. J. Crabtree, Elder, Fehlen, Ferguson and Mildred Crabtree.

Do not forget! "This is a Jewellery Christmas."

Rev. Marion F. Horn who occupied the pulpit at the Christian church last Sunday will preach both morning and evening next Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended all.

Erectors

The instructive, entertaining, toys. See them at Sloper's Drug Store. Prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

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