

Insane Wood Cutter Makes Violent Effort to Murder Police Chief Lee French

Walter Joseph Churchill, employed for the past two years by Mr. Durkoc, in the Sunnyside district near Clackamas, was adjudged insane Thursday and taken by attendants from the state hospital to Salem Thursday evening, after attempting to kill officer Lee French who tried to handcuff him at his home.

Churchill, who seems to have spells of insanity, became violent on Wednesday evening, and Thursday morning Sheriff Wilson was advised. Constable D. E. Frost and Chief of Police Lee French were detailed to bring the man to this city, accompanied by H. H. Hughes, also an officer.

Churchill had been cutting wood, and when found by the officers was stationed at the brow of a hill with a club in his hand, exclaiming that "God had ordered him to kill every man." The officers moved toward the crazy man and as French came close to Churchill, the mad man raised the club and brought it down over French's shoulder with terrific force. French at once grabbed the fellow, and with one swing of the club that he had taken from the mad man's hand, felled Churchill to the ground. Churchill, who is of powerful build refused to be taken by the officers, but French slipped the handcuffs over his wrists, just as he was making an effort to again strike him, and the three men overpowered him before he could get up.

The hill upon which the man was stationed was about one mile from the officers' automobile and it was with difficulty that the insane man was half dragged, down the steep incline and through the brush. After being placed in the automobile Churchill again became violent and attempted to bite the officers, and the automobile in which he was brought to this city bears marks of the insane man's teeth where the enamel on the iron framework of the cover was removed by his mauling.

It was necessary to secure ropes

from a store and fasten the man to the rear seat, and even then he endeavored to attack French, who was seated alongside.

A visit was made later to the cabin of the insane man by the officers, Lee French, D. E. Frost and Mr. Hughes, where an effort was made to find any firearms that Churchill may have had in his possession, but none were found. An empty cartridge belt was found among his personal effects, also a letter and some cards from his mother, the later being dated at Portland, but no city address. There were pieces of manuscript written by Churchill that would plainly show that the man had been demented for some time. He had been subsisting on potatoes and bread. There was a sack of flour in the house and a few potatoes, besides a few dry pieces of bread. The log cabin in which he had been living was a novel. There were a number of saws and axes that he had used for cutting wood. These were the only articles of any value.

Churchill's last insane attack started a few days ago while he was cutting wood. This morning William and Joseph Strange, farmers in that section, whose farm was about half a mile from the cabin of Churchill, went to Churchill to give their assistance, but the man would only exclaim that Indians were after him, and refused to be comforted by these men. Before leaving him, he called to them to pray for the Lord of Laws.

Neighbors and those who knew Churchill claim that while sane he was of a kind-hearted disposition and had made many friends since taking up his residence, and believed that with medical treatment he would recover his faculties.

From a memorandum found in his possession, Churchill was born January 28th, 1875. There was a Bible, presented to Churchill from his grandfather, George Churchill in 1875, as a birthday gift.

MRS. PEARL HAZEL DIES FOLLOWING A LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Pearl Hazel, wife of O. A. Hazel, died in this city Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Her death was due to a surgical operation performed several weeks ago.

Mrs. Hazel was born in Newton county, Missouri, 26 years ago, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wier. She was united in marriage to Mr. Hazel, August 5, 1907, and to this union there were born two children, Wendell, aged seven years; Junior, aged five years, who with the husband survive.

Mrs. Hazel moved with her husband to Moscow, Idaho, and resided there until about one year ago, when they moved to Portland, where they resided since, except one week ago, when Mrs. Hazel was brought to this city. Before coming here she was confined in a Portland hospital for about ten weeks. Her husband and mother, Mrs. Hendrickson, of Palouse, Wash., were at her bedside when she died, also her two little children, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of this city, a step-sister of Mrs. Hazel's. She also leaves four step-sisters, Thelma, Pauline, Juanita and Fay Hendrickson, of Palouse, Wash.; two step-brothers, Densel and Oval Hendrickson, of Palouse.

The funeral services are to be conducted from the undertaking parlors of Myers & Brady Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment will be in the Mountain View cemetery. The remains are at the Myers & Brady undertaking parlors.

BOISE LAWYER KILLED WHEN SUICIDAL PLANS ARE INTERFERED WITH

PORTLAND, Or., June 4.—C. H. Lingenfelter, attorney of Boise, Idaho, attempted suicide by hanging himself in the bay of a window on the second floor of the Portland Medical hospital, 619 Lovejoy street, early this morning.

Attendants discovered him struggling in the noose, but while attempting to take him down the body slipped from their grasp and dropped out the window. The man was instantly killed by the fall. The body landed in a clump of rose bushes and the face and hands were badly scratched.

The greatest secrecy regarding the tragedy was maintained. The body was hurriedly removed to the Miller & Tracey undertaking establishment, but deputy coroner Smith was later notified and he went to the undertaker's and took possession of the body. Lingenfelter was about 45 years old. He had been at the hospital several weeks. The attempt at suicide was said to have been due to despondency over his physical condition.

Mr. Lingenfelter was formerly a resident of Lewiston, where he was active in state politics as a Republican. He served as United States attorney for Idaho a few years ago and conducted several of the noted land fraud cases in that state.

Mr. Lingenfelter had been in the hospital about two months, and for two weeks had been recovering satisfactorily from an operation for chronic infection of the gall bladder, expecting to recover sufficiently to go home early next week.

FARM and GARDEN

SCHEDULE OF DATES FOR SEASON PLANTING

Keep Table Supplied With Fresh Vegetables until Winter.

Let one crop follow another and keep the garden busy. Many persons who have been paying little attention to gardening do not realize to what extent this is possible, but if we are to cope successfully with the threatened food shortage it will be necessary to make every square foot of soil count as many times as possible. Therefore, in order to help every gardener to secure maximum results, Prof. Houquet, head of vegetable gardening at Oregon Agricultural college has arranged the following list of planting and seeding dates.

While the dates given are suggestive, they must be modified to suit the various conditions of the state. As far as possible, however, they are representative of the greater part of western Oregon, for a normal season. In arrangement the planting table is divided into two parts: First, seeding directly in the garden; second, transplanting of young plants, which have been previously grown or which have been bought. Dates of harvesting the different vegetables are also noted. Some vegetables which are being continually harvested are not again mentioned in the succeeding dates.

Schedule for Successful Planting

May 15 to 30.—Field setting of tomatoes. Seeding cucumbers, melons, lima beans, pumpkins, squash, sweet corn, summer radishes and lettuce. Also sowing in seed beds late fall cauliflower, broccoli, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, Scotch kale.

Harvesting asparagus, rhubarb, green onions, radishes, spinach.

June 1 to 15.—Transplanting plants of peppers, egg plant, and early celery.

Seeding summer lettuce, string beans.

Harvesting asparagus, rhubarb, green onions, spinach, transplanted head lettuce, radishes, turnips, kohlrabi.

June 15 to 30.—Transplanting plants of early fall cauliflower, fall cabbage, early celery.

Seeding short crops for successional harvesting.

Harvesting head lettuce, asparagus, rhubarb, radishes, early peas, spinach, turnips.

July 1 to 15.—Transplanting plants of late celery, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, Scotch kale, broccoli. Planting of late beets, late carrots, late sweet corn.

Harvesting peas, lettuce, asparagus, early cabbage, early beets, bunch carrots, and others previously mentioned in preceding date.

July 15 to 30.—Finish transplanting celery and late crops mentioned above.

Seeding late string beans, late head lettuce for fall.

Harvesting string beans, peas, summer squash, beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower.

August 1 to 15.—Seeding fall lettuce for outside use and in the frame.

Harvesting cauliflower, cabbage, string beans, sweet corn, first early tomatoes.

August 15 to 30.—Seeding of late lettuce for frame use, Chinese cabbage. Harvesting tomatoes, sweet-corn.

fer to allow the sprouts to grow 2 or 3 inches long before feeding. Oats need a moist and warm atmosphere in which to sprout quickly, so that it is necessary to furnish heat or to keep them in a warm room during the winter, while they are sprouted out of doors during the rest of the year. It takes from 6 to 10 days to sprout oats, depending on the temperature. The oats are fed, roots, sprouts and all, at the rate of about one square inch, as they grow in the tray, in each bowl.

BEANS VERY PROLIFIC

Important Vegetable is Highly Valued as Food

Beans may be used in many forms and contain high percentage of heat calories. This vegetable will stand much abuse and, like most plants will give abundant returns for good care and cultivation.

The stringless (string) bean bears in abundance and is easy to can. One of the best varieties is Burpee's Stringless Greenpod.

For successional pickings three plantings should be made in the season. The first planting should be made at this time, the second one three or four weeks later, and the third about the first of July, which will give fresh pickings about September 1 to 10. Kentucky Wonder is a good late variety and Dickenson's Yount bears pods of unusual length in great abundance.

The Oregon Pole Lima is one of the best acclimated butter or lima beans, is very hardy and makes a good growth even in the coolest summers. The beans cook nicely and are of fine flavor. It is recommended to those who want a good winter lima.

Beans planted for canning purposes and for picking green will respond well to applications of manure to the soil, and to applications of nitrate of soda in order that the yield may be prolonged and the quality of the beans maintained. Also it is desirable and important that the vines have plenty of moisture, otherwise, the beans will not be so brittle and tender. Either a good soil much should be kept or there should be one or two irrigations during the warmest parts of the summer.

Nitrate of soda should be used sparingly and care should be used that the crystals do not come in contact with the leaves or stems of the beans. One or two applications of 75 to 100 pounds per acre each will be valuable as a stimulant for increasing the yield and is not expensive. It should be hoed in alongside of the rows.

GREEN FEED IN SHADE

In Yards of Limited Space Soil May Be Put to Work for Chickens

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—If there is a shady spot in the back yard not suited to other garden crops, it may be possible to grow some green feed for the chickens on it. Oats and field peas, before the hottest weather comes, and millet and cowpeas later in the summer, if sown thickly, probably will yield cuttings of feed that will be much relished in the small henry. While such a practice may not be in harmony with the best cultural advice, many city dwellers with limited space will wish to utilize all available garden room this season, even for only small returns.

Dense, continuous shade under old trees and shrubbery that have drawn heavily on soil plant food, obviously will be of little value for this purpose. But in many back yards ground shaded by buildings and small trees, not wholly removed from the day's sun, might well be expected to produce some green stuff for a small flock. If the chicken pen is large enough a small sowing made inside and protected by woven wire with one-inch meshes stretched about two inches above the ground may be made. This allows the chickens to pick off the green blades as they grow through the netting without injuring the roots.

Another way to furnish green feed to hens not on range is by sprouting oats in trays or boxes. This method is used by many poultrymen, for large and small flocks. The oats are soaked for twelve hours in warm water and then spread out in a layer 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches deep on a floor, or in a tray or tier of flats, which have openings or holes or a 1/4 inch mesh wire bottom covered with burlap, so that the water drains freely. The oats may be stirred daily and sprinkled or allowed to sprout without stirring until ready for feeding. They are usually fed when the sprouts are from 1 to 1 1/2 inches long, although some poultrymen pre-

GUARDSMAN ON BRIDGE KILLS MOTORIST WHO REFUSES TO STOP CAR

KILBOURNE, Wis., June 4.—One man was killed instantly and three others were wounded by a national guardsman on duty at the big Wisconsin river bridge here when the men, driving over the bridge in a big touring car, failed to halt at the soldier's command. King Henry, 24, local merchant, was killed. Joe Kaiser, Steve Kamowski and Sergeant Louis company D, Mauston, Wisconsin Infantry, were wounded. Private Rafferty, company F, Portage, was unwounded, though one of the bullets went through his hat.

The five men were in the machine they left Kilbourne about 10 o'clock last night for Delton, where a dance was being held. When the machine reached the bridge which crosses the Wisconsin river here they were challenged by Private Wilcox, company F, Portage. According to Wilcox, they ignored the challenge and kept on over the bridge.

He fired several shots in the air, and when the machine did not stop, he fired into the car. Another sentry at a railroad bridge further on also fired into the car. No effort was made to tamper with the bridge.

UNION MAN IS SHOT BY FOREMAN OF CREW OF SHEEP SHEARERS

RIVERSIDE, Or., June 4.—A clash between union and non-union sheep shearers was expected tonight following the killing today of J. W. Shoemaker, a striker, by Jim Johnson, foreman of a non-union outfit. The sheriff and his deputies from Vale tonight were in control of the situation.

The shooting this morning came after an altercation between Shoemaker and Johnson. Shoemaker is said to have knocked Johnson down, after which the latter drew a revolver and fired three shots.

Trouble started in the shearing camps over a demand for more pay.

OHIO MAN DIES AT CLACKAMAS HEIGHTS HOME

John S. Stauffer, a well known resident of Clackamas Heights, died at the family home Wednesday, after an illness of several weeks. The body will be shipped to his former home at Bryan, Ohio, by the Myers & Brady undertaking establishment of this city. Mrs. Stauffer, of this city, and her daughter, of eastern Oregon, will accompany the remains to their last resting place. Funeral services are to be held immediately upon arrival of the body at Bryan.

John Stauffer was born in Ohio, August 3, 1849, and was the son of Samuel and Susie Stauffer. He came to Clackamas county with his wife several years ago. He was a member of Florence lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 502, of Blakesly, Ohio, at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and several children.

NARCOTICS WORTH A HALF MILLION SEIZED IN RAID IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 4.—Half a million dollars' worth of narcotics was seized recently in apartments in East Eighty-third street and in Avenue A, by internal revenue officers and detectives of the police department. The drugs are believed to have been smuggled from England and Canada.

The seizure immediately followed the arrest of two men. They described themselves as Max Kirshon, 27 years old, a moving picture operator, of 220 East Seventy-eighth street, and Jack Malaga, a painter, of 200 Second avenue.

Dozens of runners are believed to have been employed to distribute the drugs. Many additional arrests are expected.

The drugs seized consisted of 3009 ounces of cocaine, heroin, opium and morphine, purchased originally, the police say, at about \$40 an ounce, but adulterated with the idea of selling to the ultimate consumer in a state about one-tenth pure at a price that would reach more than \$500,000 for the amount.

BRITISH COLUMNS GO FORWARD ON WESTERN FRONT IN OFFENSIVE

LONDON, June 6.—Field Marshal Haig swung his British columns forward in renewal of the offensive on the west front today.

"North of the Scarpe we further progressed on the western slopes of Greenland Hill," he reported. "West of Loos we gained ground slightly."

Greenland Hill lies about five miles south of Lens and close to Gavrelle. Douai, toward which the British have been thrusting in the whole offensive movement, is a scant five miles to the west.

Loos is just north of Lens and the slight gain to the west reported by the British commander-in-chief indicates progress of the enveloping movement around the coal city.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 6.—The threatened strike in 140 factories in Petrograd engaged in metal manufactures and other war work, which was fixed for today, has been averted. The strikers' demands were granted, including the six-hour day.

A SIX-HOUR DAY IS GRANTED TO RUSS STRIKERS

evening was delivered into the custody of Captain Todd, Company I, O. N. G., who will place him in the Josephine county jail to await trial for assault with intent to kill. Jones was willing to talk today, saying he was a resident of Omaha, leaving there six months ago in search of work. He says his father owns a harness business in Omaha. Jones refuses to locate the roll of blankets he concealed before stopping at a wayside station for breakfast the day of his arrest. The roll is believed to contain important secrets.

GIRLS DROWNED IN CLEARWATER NEAR LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 4.—Uretta and Eleanor, 8 and 13 years old, daughters of Calvin Boyer, rancher here, were drowned in Clearwater river late Wednesday afternoon. The younger fell into the water and her sister plunged in to save her. The accident took place within a few feet of where their father was catching driftwood. The bodies have not been recovered.

OREGON CITY COUPLES TO WED.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 5.—Marriage licenses were issued here today to Fred A. Scott, 31, of Oregon City, Or., and Miss Minnie Williams, 21, of Corvallis, Or., and August Dhooghe, 28, of Molalla, Or., and Miss Ruth Harrington, 17, of Oregon City, Or.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.

SHILOAD OF POWDER EXPLODES NEAR COAST OF ISLAND OF HAWAII

HONOLULU, T. H., June 4.—Two members of the crew were killed when the steamship Hamakua, carrying explosives, burned today off the Island of Maui, of the Hawaiian group, according to word received here tonight. The boat was a total loss. The survivors are due to arrive here tomorrow.

The Hamakua, owned by the Inter-Island Steamship Navigation company, of Honolulu, was built in Fairhaven, Cal., in 1908, was 546 gross tons; 125 feet long and 33 feet beam.

George Nystrom, first officer, was killed while directing the fighting of the flames. Boatswain Kalki is missing and is believed to have perished.

Captain Wichert stated the fire was caused by an explosion, which blew off the hatches and caused the ship to be enveloped in flames almost immediately. The ship's deck exploded shortly after, making impossible a successful fight against the flames. Captain Wichert said the cause of the explosion is mystery.

WILSON GETS POWER TO NIP SPECULATIVE MOVES ON EXCHANGE

WASHINGTON, June 4.—By a vote of 37 to 17 the senate today included in the food bill an amendment by Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, empowering the president to prohibit speculation in futures which unduly enhances prices of wheat and other food cereals. If the warning is not observed the president could close an exchange during the war.

EXECUTOR'S PETITION FILED

A petition asking that J. E. Pomeroy be appointed executor of the estate of Francis M. Stone, valued at about \$1500, has been filed in the county clerk's office by William Amos Stone.

Many persons complain about feeling old before they should. Like a weak link in a chain, a weak organ endangers the whole body. Overworked, weak or disordered kidneys lower vitality. A. W. Morgan, Angola, La., writes: "I suffered with pains in the back. I am 42 years old, but I feel like a man of 90 years old. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like I did when I was 21." In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Jones Drug Co.

CANTONMENT CAMPS TO BE REDUCED TO SIXTEEN, INTENDED TO HAVE 32

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The war department has decided to reduce its cantonment camps for the new army and national guard from 32 to 15 and to place the national guard under canvas.

The situation is confused, and in some instances orders have been sent out for men in charge to suspend operations until the new regulations can be straightened out.

Augusta, Georgia, is one of the cantonment sites already checked off the list.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4.—Franklin I. Whitman, late of Spokane, committed suicide in the King county bank, in the university district, today by shooting himself after he had been shot in the thigh by William A. Nordquist, assistant cashier, to whom he had presented a written demand for \$3000, at the same time laying an empty bottle labeled "nitroglycerine" on the banker's case sill.

The would-be robber pressed his pistol close to his abdomen and fired, inflicting a wound from which he died 10 minutes later.

At the morgue a letter was found in the dead man's pocket, indicating that he was of unbalanced mind. It was addressed "To My God," and said that the writer was hungry and was going out to get something to eat.

A receipt for dues made out to Franklin I. Whitman by officers of Oriental Consistory No. 2, Scottish Rite Masons, Spokane, was found in the dead man's pocket. There was also a note to his wife, another to the police and a third to a clergyman in Seattle.



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WOODROW LOANS U. S. \$10,000 ON A LIBERTY BOND

WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Wilson yesterday joined the ranks of participants in the Liberty Loan by subscribing for a \$10,000 bond. Writing to Secretary McAdoo the president said: "May I not send you personally my subscription to the Liberty Loan which I make with great satisfaction and with the wish that it might be a great deal larger?"

The strong flavor and odor of all the members of the onion family are due to the presence of allyl sulphid, an oil-like organic compound of sulphur. The flavor-yielding material is very volatile and is broken down by heat to some extent. Consequently, the cooked vegetable has a milder flavor than the raw.

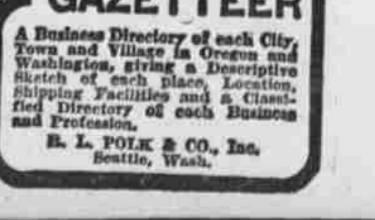


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