

FASCINATING WOMAN OF MURDER MYSTERY WANTED BY OFFICERS

NEW YORK, July 5.—Although the double holiday has delayed the questioning of Mrs. Josephine Lewis Poet Wilmerding, latest woman friend of Joseph B. Elwell to be brought into the limelight in connection with the turkman murder, District Attorney Edward Swann declared tonight that investigators from his office and members of the prohibition enforcement staff in New York would not let up in the probes they are continuing into certain phases of the mystery.

Mrs. Wilmerding, it was learned today, had gone to Long Beach for the weekend holiday before she could be reached by the district attorney with a request that she appear at his office and be questioned. It was said, however, that she has indicated her willingness to testify and will be examined upon her return to the city early next week.

A new woman—a woman so fascinated by Elwell that she trailed him even to public restaurants—was brought into the murder mystery today by Adolph Prosenitz, former maître d'hotel in the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, and later proprietor of the Cafe Caluna in the same city.

Just How Attractive Veils of To-day Can Be



Woman decided years ago that veils aided them in adding to their charms. Here are three pretty girls who are showing just how attractive they can be wearing the veils of today.

ESCAPED PRISONER REVEALS AUTO THEFT OPERATIONS OF GANG

BOSTON, July 5.—Existence of an organized syndicate of automobile thieves, nation-wide in scope and with agents in most of the principal cities, is declared by officials here to have been revealed in the escape from prison and subsequent surrender of Herman L. Barney, held here on a murder charge.

Officials declare Barney surrendered because he had been warned by a young woman friend that guffion had been employed to assassinate him by leaders of the automobile thieves' syndicate who feared he might reveal his knowledge of the workings of the ring. Wholesale arrests of members of the alleged syndicate were predicted by police officials.

Papers Are Refused Canadian Pacifist

YAKIMA, Wash., July 5.—Ervin Shupe Eby, Canadian, who told Judge Rudkin in federal district court yesterday that he was a pacifist and would not bear arms in defense of the country, was not naturalized. It was asserted that Eby sought exemption from draft in the world war.

Contrasted with Eby's case was that of John F. Shradler, German born, who had a notable recruiting record in the war, and later served for a long period overseas. Naturalization papers were issued to him without question. The application of Martin Wydenes, Hollander, also was refused, but Wydenes asserted after the hearing that he had not, as alleged, sought exemption from military duty.

SALEM ELKS PREPARE JAZZY PROGRAM FOR STATE CONVENTION

SALEM, Or., July 5.—Plans for the entertainment of 10,000 lodgemen at the state convention of Elks to be held here July 22, 23 and 24 are taking shape and 10 committees, working out details, are preparing for a gathering which will out-do anything in the history of the state organization.

Daily parades, band concerts, addresses by prominent Elks, baseball games, dances and other entertainments will be offered visitors. There are to be no idle moments during the convention, officials declared today.

Hundreds of automobiles have already been offered for the convenience of visitors, sight-seeing trips over the city will be made, and excursions to near-by towns are scheduled.

Details concerning a boxing card which, it is claimed, will be superior to anything ever offered in the state, have not been announced. It is said, however, that some of the cleverest boxers in the country will be scrapping their feet in Salem rings during the convention.

Falling Tree Hits Automobile Driver

EUGENE, July 5.—Charles LaPorte, a resident of the Blue River district, is suffering from serious though not critical injuries sustained when a large tree hanging over the edge of a newly made cut in the highway gave way and toppled upon his automobile as he was driving past the point. He was struck on the head, rendered unconscious and lay for an hour or more under the trunk before another traveler came along and released him. Besides the injury to his head, he suffered from severe bruises on the shoulders and to a time was partially paralyzed.

YOUNG FILIPINO BOY MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR INDEPENDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A full-blood Filipino boy, educated in American schools during the period of American occupation, appeared before the committee on resolutions Tuesday and appealed for independence so eloquently and fearfully that at the end of his short speech he was cheered for five minutes, personally congratulated by Bryan and Vice President Marshall and Bourke Cockran and accorded an ovation in the hall later.

His name is J. P. Melencia. He is 26 years old, was educated in American public schools in the Philippines and later at Georgetown. He said he appealed for independence not on account of brutal or unfair treatment by the Americans but because his people had been so well educated by the United States that they were prepared for independence. Asked if he thought the Filipinos could protect themselves from Japan, he remarked that his people made brave soldiers to ask Americans who had fought against them. At the end of the ovation given the boyish young Filipino, Bryan declared in favor of a measure of independence that would permit the new nation to continue sending delegates to Democratic conventions.

Telegraph Cable Is Nearly Laid

CHICAGO, July 5.—The Western Union telegraph company announced Saturday that it will have direct communication established between Chicago and Buenos Aires shortly. Most of a 7,000-mile line has been laid, the new cable to be put in from Miami, Fla., to the Isle of Barbados in the West Indies, and then on to Maranham, Brazil, connecting with the land lines.

Western Union officials said today that they will make the Brazilian rate, which has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents a word, still lower when the new route is opened.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS MEET IN BIG ENCAMPMENT

MARSHFIELD, July 5.—Delegates to the annual state encampment of Spanish-American War Veterans arrived Sunday afternoon for a three-day visit. They were met at the train by a band and the members of a local post and at once served a sea-foot dinner in a vacant lot.

Immediately following was the dedication of the new armory, which was attended by the veterans and a large crowd of local people. Adjutant General White and members of his staff officiated. The members of the Second Company Coast Artillery attended in a body in uniform. At noon the flag raising ceremony was held at the new Catholic school.

Two destroyers of the United States navy, the Chancey and the Fuller, are in port and are open to visitors. Officers and men are being entertained in the city. Airplane exhibitions, band concerts and other events filled the day's program.

The Spanish war veterans began their business sessions Monday and will be here until Wednesday night. Monday night members of the Second Company will entrain for Camp Lewis to attend the annual encampment. The company goes with 40 men.

National Council May Control Poles

WARSAW, July 5.—Control of the Polish government may be placed in the hands of a national council of defense under the terms of proposals considered by a council of war and extraordinary session of the diet. Extreme measures are deemed necessary to meet the critical situation caused by the Bolshevik advance in Ukraine. It is proposed that immediate military action be taken to check the Bolsheviks.

AUTO DRIVERS I.A.W TO WORK HARDSHIP ON OREGON TOURISTS

SALEM, Or., July 2.—Under the provisions of the so-called motor vehicle operators' license law passed at the special session of the legislature last January, there is nothing to prevent over-zealous police officers of Oregon from arresting all non-resident automobile tourists passing through the state unless they comply with the act and obtain the required driver's permit.

This was made known yesterday by John Cochran, assistant secretary of state, following a conference at which the operators' license law was gone into thoroughly by Attorney-General Brown. The law is specific in its wording, according to Mr. Cochran, and provides that all persons over 16 years of age who drive motor vehicles within the state of Oregon shall first provide themselves with a driver's license. The only exceptions are chauffeurs and motor cars licensed in other states.

Although it is not expected that police officers will go so far as to arrest non-residents of the state for violation of the operators' license law it was stated today that steps will be taken to have the act amended at the next session of the legislature. The amendment probably will so change the present law that only residents of Oregon will be required to take out these licenses.

SLAIN TURKMAN WAS HANDLING WHISKEY, CLAIM OF OFFICERS

NEW YORK, July 2.—James S. Shevlin, supervising prohibition enforcement agent, announced he had obtained information that Joseph Blowne Elwell, turkman and whist expert, shot to death in his home here June 11, had been engaged in the purchase of large quantities of liquor for speculative purposes shortly before his death. Elwell, according to Mr. Shevlin, was a member of a "whisky ring," which included several prominent business men and sporting associates of the slain turkman. His information, Mr. Shevlin said, showed that this "ring" had made plans for a large profit through the sale of liquor in this city and at Saratoga during July and August.

Seven Fatalities During Past Week

SALEM, Or., July 2.—There were seven fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 1, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission today. Of the 482 accidents reported, 468 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 20 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the compensation law, and four were from public utility corporations not subject to benefits under the act.

REPORT OF BOARD SHOWS NO DECLINE IN PRICES OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Business is passing through a period of readjustment and in many instances of depression, the federal reserve board declares in its June review of general business and financial conditions of the country. "There is however, every indication that this transition period will not last long—indeed, that the turn toward new conditions has already been taken," declared the board's summary of reports of its agents, who, taking the country as a whole, found considerable variation in business conditions.

Reduction in retail prices, begun in May, became universal during June, it was said in explanation of the continued large volume of retail trade. The price-cutting movement, the board said, had been aided by the refusal of the public to pay high prices, although the tendency of wholesale prices to maintain current levels was declared to have been a counteracting influence.

Except for clothing and shoes all essential commodities including foodstuffs, show little indication of reduction, but luxuries and non-essentials in many lines have been "distinctly cut."

"Quite generally there is tendency to settle down to a readjustment basis and to proceed with business upon a new level of prices and demand," the board asserted. "Control of credit and discrimination between nonessential."

SPARK PLUG ILLS. It will sometimes be found that a certain cylinder is missing fire, if the plug has been examined and cleaned, and seems to spark well when the car is running on the level or down hill, but refuses to do duty when a hill is reached, it is an almost certain sign that the plug in that particular cylinder is short-circuiting, either from dirt or oil on the inside, or perhaps because it is cracked. The remedy is to change the plug for a new one.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

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A QUESTION

Shame upon you naughty boy, Trailing mud across my floor, That was slick and span before, Just to get a broken toy! Time and time again you're told When the rooms are clean and neat Not to play with muddy feet! How can Mother help but scold? My heart asks, dear little tad,

Community Housecleaning

It is decidedly "in woman's sphere" to look after cleaning up the city. Our vision is broader than it used to be and we are no longer content if cellar stairs are scrubbed while typhoid roams around "like a roaring lion seeking whom it may devour." Typhoid is a fifth disease and we have a death rate of it eight times greater than any other civilized country.

FOOD FOR CHILDREN

Food habits should be safeguarded diligently. Nervous exhaustion due to hours of confinement and mingling with others may seriously affect the appetite for good wholesome food. The adult may reserve fuel in tissues and do without food for three or four days, and suffer no great inconvenience, but children must have proper amount of food at frequent intervals. Forty-two per cent of the lowered vitality among children is due to poor and inadequate food. Under feeding comes from actual lack of food supply. Malnutrition is the abnormal or disordered growth of feeding as well as lack of food supply. Flabbiness of muscle, pallor, inattention, mental dullness are evidences of improper diet among children.

To Prevent Housecleaning

When your bones are tired and aching from the over-strain of housecleaning, take a little "anxious thought" for the marrow and resolve hereafter you will KEEP the house clean and thus avoid the semiannual clean. Of course you won't give up to your resolution; but if you do resolve to doing it then if you do not, suggested in a bulletin on "Home Management" issued by the Iowa State College of Agriculture:

Campfire Girls

Prof. William Chancellor, of Wooster University, in a recent address at the Cleveland Educational Convention, spoke of the dominant characteristics of the adolescent girl and showed how the Camp Fire Girls' program directs her emotions and instincts into wholesome channels, by developing a genuine domestic spirit and by socializing and breaking up the duets of girlhood where one rules and the other follows.

SMILES

Wise Child. The Rector—"Now Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good?" Molly—"I'd rather be beautiful and repent."—Punch.

Fruit Recipes

Pineapple. Pineapple season has arrived! It finds us in ultra-economical mood and we do not want to waste a particle of the delicious fruit—not even the small. Our time too is valuable and it is easier ways with this stubborn skin we want to know it. Some women lay the pineapple on the bread-board and shave off the skin then dig out the eyes with the pineapple snippers, which resembles cellophane. Others prefer to slice the pineapple crosswise and peel a slice at a time. Here is a new scheme. Cut it into quarters and cut out the core, flake the rest with a fork.

New Tax Assessed For Frisco Juice

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—For a period of nine months starting July 10 electricity consumers of the P. G. & E. and Great Western Power company will have to pay a 15 per cent emergency surcharge, according to decision of the railroad commission Thursday. Shortage of water power and the consequent necessity for production of electricity by steam, which involves the using of fuel oil, together with increased wages, were given as chief reasons for making this decision. It is estimated that the new rate will produce for the P. G. & E. an additional revenue of \$2,200,000, which the officials declared was necessary to meet their costs.

Shortage Of Cars Is To Be Improved

CHICAGO, July 5.—If the car situation can be held so that conditions do not become any worse, it is believed by railroad officials that in 10 days a material improvement will be shown in the western territory. The commission's order sending 28,000 empty train cars from the east to the west is in process of execution, but the movement is slow.

RESERVES JOIN

BAKER, July 5.—Official notification of the combination of the Minam and Wh'uman forest reserves has been received from Washington by Supervisor R. M. Evans, who will continue to be supervisor for the combined district, to be known as the Whitman reserve.

Lindberg and children attended the picnic at Meadowbrook Sunday. Ray Mulvany was a caller at the R. L. Orem home Sunday. Paulina Nordling spent the past week with relatives in Colton. Robert Orem spent the week-end in Portland. He was accompanied by Allen Larkins of Meadowbrook. Rosa Mulvany made a business trip to Oregon City Friday. Norman Culbertson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Bishop.

Color In Decoration

Many a house well built and well located is made hideous instead of attractive by the wrong colored paint. Many a gown of good quality and tastefully made is grotesque rather than beautiful because of a poorly chosen color. Every woman who desires to have herself and her home artistic should make a study of color. It is rather a difficult study. Perfection in the art of combining colors will come of living long among beautiful things. We may let Mother Nature be our teacher.

From her we learn that backgrounds should be neutral, that large masses are seldom highly colored, but these are livened by little touches here and there of decorative color the blue bird blushing across the sky the flower peeping out from the cool dark green, the red berries from the autumn boughs.

There are three primary colors: Red, Blue and Yellow. These combined with one another or with white and black make all the varying colors we find in the articles we use.

It is characteristic of the primitive or savage races to like the strong bright, original colors, but the more refined civilized races and individuals prefer the subdued or neutral colors. Note the bright reds, and blues and yellows of the gypsy, the Turk, the Indian. The neutral colors in civilized life may be touched up delicately with bits of color in decorations, but never in large masses.

Wall papers in houses are much more elegant of one color, or if figured at all, the figure should be very neutral and inoffensive. Rooms opening into one another should be only slightly varied in shade so that vein of color runs through the home. Each room may be a trifle different from every other is so desired, a harmonious color, but the main variation in color should come from the decorations and not from the background.

Suppose for instance, the main color for the home is brown. In one room more of green is used, in another more of yellow or orange, in another mulberry or lavender, in one added to the brown in wall coloring, and various ornaments in the room being of the added color.

Suppose the main color is gray. With this one room may be rose, in another mulberry or lavender, in another, blue; or green; or black and white with a dash of something brilliant to liven it.

Certain colors have definite effects on the nerve system. Red is irritating, energetic, warm. Blue is cool, soothing, depressing, but elegant. Green is restful, cool, refreshing. A touch of either may overcome a lack in any room. A cold, north room, needs a touch of red. A dark room, needs the yellow which simulates sunshine. A warm south room, needs blue or green.

Gray and tan are perhaps the ideal colors for backgrounds. These may be livened by lavenders, reds, blues, greens, yellows and orange in a drapery, a cushion, a vase a picture a chandelier, a plant or other ornament. Care should be taken to have ornament of similar color in the same room, and the different colors scattered in various rooms.

In painting a house consider these things: A light color makes it look larger and colder. A dark color smaller and warmer. A strong color is an affront to the observer. A neutral shade is much less obstructive. It should harmonize with its background whether of trees, the sea, a brown mountain, gray rocks, or blue sky, or of other houses in the neighborhood. At all events if you would have it in taste choose a mild, neutral color instead of a startling, decided one.

Practically the same principles apply to dress, with the difference that the completion instead of the background, should be considered.

Union Mills News

UNION MILLS, July 1.—Mrs. Lindberg and children, Gertrude and George, of Portland are visiting with Mrs. Lindberg's sister, Mrs. D. Hakkinen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Orem and children of Cedarvale spent Sunday with the R. L. Orem family.

Wade Siler spent Sunday in Oregon City.

We regret very much to hear that the O. J. Culbertson family have sold their fruit farm and will move to Texas shortly.

D. Hakkinen and family and Mrs.