

JURY CHOSEN IN BAR MURDER CASE

Dr. Frank D. Johnson Hears Opening Remarks Charging Him as Accomplice.

76 WITNESSES SUBPENAED

State to Set Up Claim That Prisoner Is Jointly Guilty With Clark, Who Confessed—Several Take Stand in First Day of Trial.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 4.—(Special.)—With the completion of the jury in the case of Dr. Frank D. Johnson, accused of being an accomplice in the murder of Lawrence Bar, banker, Special Prosecutor Thompson today opened the statements of the case to the 12 men this afternoon.

It was apparent that a material part of what the state expects to prove was held back.

Thompson's summary was in effect, however, that Clark and Johnson jointly entered into the conspiracy and that the latter was equally guilty.

76 Witnesses Subpenned.

Several witnesses were on the stand before evening adjournment, including Deputy County Engineer John Neville, who showed the jury a map of the bank interior in question; C. Paul Unimann, cashier of the bank, who fought Clark at the time of the holdup; O. E. Krepas, janitor, who assisted in capturing Clark; Doctor Dunton and Kniskern, who detailed the facts revealed at the examination of Mr. Bar's body and his wounds, and Chief of Police Roberts, of Centralia. All this evidence was cumulative as proving the main features of the case. Seventy-six witnesses in all have been subpoenaed in the case at issue.

The selection of a jury was not so easy as the attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense anticipated. The point over which a large number of possible jurors hesitated was the one of capital punishment where the crime was of the nature of the one at issue.

The state does not contend that Dr. Johnson personally took any part in the killing of Lawrence Bar, insofar as the infliction of death itself upon the aged banker is concerned. The state does claim, however, that Johnson entered into a conspiracy with Clark as an accomplice in the proposed robbery of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Centralia on the night of December 26 last; that as a result of Clark's attempt at robbery Bar was murdered, and that Johnson accordingly is equally guilty with Clark of first degree murder and if convicted should suffer the extreme penalty.

New York Case Is Similar.

The indictment in this case is copied after a somewhat similar case in New York, and under the new code of Washington and the indictment as it is drawn it is not necessary for the state to prove premeditation. The state claims that if in an attempt to commit a first-degree crime another and more serious crime follows, the one attempting the crime is guilty of the more serious charge and that premeditation is not required to be proved. In other words, one guilty of an attempt to commit first-degree robbery with a pistol goes prepared to take life if necessary, regardless of actual premeditation. Therefore an accomplice in such a crime is likewise equally guilty.

A large number of the prospective jurors were unable to see the point of such law, however, and that fact explains why out of an original return of 59 jurors who had responded to a summons for 72 it was found at noon today that but eight men were left from which to select the remainder needed to complete the panel and try the case against Dr. Johnson.

The jury chosen follows: William Irvin, farmer, Independence; Fred Johnson, farmer, Mosier; F. J. Pollock, hardware clerk, Chehalis; R. R. Williams, farmer, Mosier; R. R. Francisco, mail carrier, Chehalis; James Van Wier, farmer, Mosier; C. J. Pollock, shoeing mill operator, Chehalis; M. C. Rhodes, logger, Napavine; Andrew Parnet, farmer, Chehalis; Charles Harper, farmer, Alpha; J. P. Nash, poultry raiser, Toledo; Dan Warren, farmer, Chehalis.

LANE SCHOOLS IN TANGLE

Dissenting Districts Block Engagement of Teachers.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—The officers of Union High School district No. 1, Lane County, Oregon, met June 1. The districts excepting Lancaster, Riverview and Junction City are decidedly opposed to the Union High School, and being in the majority, adjourned the meeting, refusing to make any provision for a building in which to hold school or to employ teachers. The proposition to organize the district carried, and Junction City district No. 19, which for many years maintained a high school, is merged into the Union High School district. No. 49 has employed good teachers, but did not employ teachers for the high school department.

All of the districts outside voted against the formation of the district, and it is presumed that at the annual school meeting in June such districts will elect a reactionary officer and block all effort towards proceeding with the work of the Union High School.

As matters now stand there are about 40 pupils in Junction City High School from outside districts, and No. 49 can only accommodate its own pupils. If the Union High School district measure is killed, No. 49 will be forced to close its doors to outside districts.

NEWSPAPERMAN IS DEAD

Charles M. Abbott, of New York, Dies at Oregon City—Ill One Week.

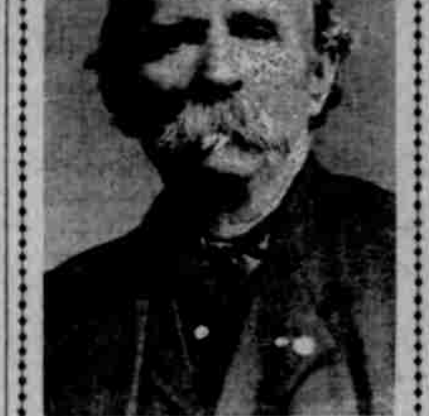
OREGON CITY, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—Charles M. Abbott, editor of the Western Stock Journal, published in this city, died today at the Willamette Hotel, after an illness of about one week. Mr. Abbott had worked as a newspaper reporter and copy editor in San Francisco, Oakland, Boston and other cities in the East. He came to Oregon City about six months ago, and worked several weeks on a special issue of a daily newspaper, after which he obtained the editorship of the Stock Journal. Mr. Abbott possessed little information regarding himself, excepting his newspaper connections and that his parents lived in New York City. He was an experienced newspaper man, a fluent writer and evidently a college-bred man. He complained several weeks ago of

stomach trouble and remained in bed three days. Afterward he was apparently as well as ever and resumed his newspaper duties. His last illness, however, was much more serious than the start and his physician, Dr. M. C. Strickland, said several days ago that he probably could not recover.

"I never knew a finer young newspaper man than Mr. Abbott," said Grant B. Dimick, manager of the Western Journal, tonight. "He was a well-informed man, and a versatile writer. He knew little of the stock business when we employed him, but he made a careful study of it, and the last articles he wrote were highly praised by stockmen. While he told me little of his personal history, I am confident that he came of a well-to-do family, and was probably a college graduate." A telegram announcing Mr. Abbott's

PIONEER SOUTHERNER, MEMBER OF UNION ARMY, DIES AT HIS HOME IN SILVERTON, OR.

W. F. Hodges.



SILVERTON, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—W. F. Hodges died at his home in this city Monday. He was born in Tennessee July 11, 1844, and moved to Arkansas when a boy, where he lived until he enlisted in the Union Army. Mr. Hodges served throughout the war in Company V, Second Arkansas Infantry. After peace was declared he moved to Missouri, where he resided until 1872. He then moved his family to Nebraska, where they made their home until 1888, when they came to Oregon.

The deceased pioneer had been engaged in the shoe repairing business in Silverton for the last 22 years until early in January of this year, when his health failed, arterio sclerosis being the complaint.

He leaves, besides a wife, three daughters and two sons—Mrs. J. J. Richards and Mrs. T. J. Cocking, of Portland; Mrs. C. M. Kephart, Harry and H. E. Hodges, of Silverton, the latter publisher of the Silverton Appeal. Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock at the Christian Church, of which the deceased had been a member for several years. The Grand Army post will have charge of the ceremonies at the grave.

death was sent to his parents in New York this afternoon, but no answer had been received up to midnight.

ELOPING GIRL IS FREE

CLARA NORRIS GOES TO ELGIN, MATE IN JAIL.

Gravity of Offense Seems to Lie in Question of Whether Hopson Is Married Man.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—Clara Norris, the pretty 17-year-old Elgin girl, has related to the grand jury her version of the sensational 10-day chase through the Blue Mountains with Hopson. She was allowed to return to her home in Elgin this morning, but Hopson is in jail here awaiting action of the grand jury. Both were brought to La Grande yesterday and as no charge has been preferred against the young woman she is, of course, a free lance to come and go as she pleases, although she was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury.

All matters pertaining to the case are at a standstill until the grand jury makes a report and if a true bill is returned it is expected that the highly sensational affair will be thoroughly aired in a trial at this term, which began yesterday.

If it is proven that Hopson is a married man and a wife deserter as stated, the charge may be along that line, but he has not made application for marriage license, hence has made no false affidavit as to the minor girl's age.

Miss Norris views the entire incident as a matter of course in which she will eventually marry the man she loves, and aside from scouting any thought of charges of consequence being placed against Hopson, refuses to discuss the thrilling episode any further.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

Mrs. A. H. Powell Was Resident of Linn County Since Early '30s.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. A. H. Powell, a resident of the Cottage Grove country since 1872, was held Sunday from the family residence, V. E. Haven officiating. Interment was in the Taylor Cemetery.

Death occurred Friday. Mrs. Powell having been confined to her bed for six months and an invalid for two years.

Mrs. Powell came from the East in the early '30s, settling in Linn County previous to moving to Cottage Grove. She was married at Albany 48 years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Powell leaves five children, two brothers and a sister. The children are A. S. Powell, Mrs. Lincoln Taylor, Mrs. Alex Small, all of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Henry Taylor, Maylo, Wash.; Lester W. Powell, Falls City, Wash. The brothers and sister are James McKnight, Portland; Mrs. Sarah Frank, Lebanon; and John McKnight, Bellingham, Wash.

Hillsboro Woodsman Killed.

MILLSBORO, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—Rudolph Zigler, aged 30 years, was killed in the Christensen logging camp above Buxton this morning. Zigler was working with the crew, and was watching the main cable, when the block holding the trip line broke, the cable striking him in the back of the head. He lay but a few minutes. Zigler was soon to have married a Buxton girl. His parents live on Chehalis Mountain, south of this city.

SLAYER OF EDITOR HELD NOT GUILTY

Man Who Shot E. H. Rothrock, of Spokane, Adjudged Insane Instead.

JURY OUT ONLY 25 MINUTES

Trial Is Shortest in Murder History of County—Russian Deranged by Jests of Workmen Probably Will Go to Walla Walla.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 4.—After one of the shortest murder trials that ever occupied the time of the local courts, Basil Alexiev was declared not guilty of murder this afternoon, for the killing of E. H. Rothrock, assistant editor of the Spokane Chronicle.

The jury returned the supplemental statement that Alexiev is insane and it is not safe for him to be at large.

As a result he will be sentenced to the insane ward of the Walla Walla State Penitentiary.

The trial occupied less than two days and the jury took only 25 minutes in arriving at a verdict. Less than two hours were taken by both sides in submitting testimony.

Alexiev, a Russian, walked into the office of the Chronicle on the morning of April 24 and demanded to see the editor, adding that he wanted a retraction made. Before the editor could determine what he wanted, Alexiev drew a revolver and fired. The editor fell dead. Nothing that could possibly have interested Alexiev had been printed, and his action is supposed to have been the result of jealousy on the part of his companions in an Idaho lumber camp.

THE BEAUTIES OF SILENCE

A Sermon for These Days of Noise and Hysteria.

This is the day of turmoil and hubbalooboo. We are making over nations, we are making over man himself, but before we begin the job we get on the highest housetop and tell how great we are.

Once we hunted fame with gun and cannon, now we pursue the fickle dame with a brass band, a moving-picture operator and a phonograph recorder.

Deploable, is it not? If you just want to get the good nature in you gurgling to the surface, keep a close and disinterested watch on your strenuous and noisy fellow-citizens. Then you will come to admire the beauties of silence.

It is the man who can keep his mouth shut and his eyes and ears open in these "parlous" times; the man who has the courage to put a Mexican bit on his tongue, while others are going frantic with noise and hysteria, who knows how to sit still and sit tight, that we should admire, not the flamboyant and noisy skyrocket with its inevitable finale.

The beauties of silence! The great silent man! The one governs our destinies even when noise and turmoil have reached their climax. The other holds the reins of power when throngs totter and men die.

Who are the great men of history? The great silent men! It is a remarkable historical fact that the greatest men of history for deeds and in great crises have ever been marked by an extreme reticence in speech, the men of silence. Silence has been their predominant quality. Silence seems to be the true standard with which history measures its great men. Go down through the list and out of the toll and trouble, out of the witches' caldron of noise and turmoil emerges the man of few words and great actions.

Out of the French revolution emerged the shadowy Napoleon, a man who knew how to sit still. Out of the American Revolution came the majestic Washington, of whose words and private life we know nothing. Out of the Civil War came the soldierly and undramatic Grant, placidly smoking the inevitable cigar and saying nothing.

The great silent man! His coming is as inevitable in times of hubbalooboo as the flowing of the tides. He has merited every word of that spirited apostrophe of Carlyle, one of the world's greatest observers:

"The great silent man! Looking around on the noisy insanity of the world—words with little meaning, actions with little worth—one loves to reflect on the great Empire of Silence!"

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon and their two children will arrive from New York on Thursday evening, and have taken apartments at Alexandra Court, where they expect to pass the summer.

101 RANCH WILD WEST SHOW—REDSKINS GREAT ATTRACTION.



PONCA INDIANS.



Sale of New Lingerie Waists

You usually pay \$2.00 for these.

A very smart lot of dainty new Lingerie Waists; about 18 distinct styles in high or low, new neck; soft, sheer lawns, batiste or marquisettes; exceptional values at \$1.25



Buy New Summer Dresses

Perfect beauties—underpriced.

A special lot grouped for this sale, all new and fresh. Extremely dainty, fine lawns, gingham and chambrays. Never were such extremely charming styles shown. See these; a saving at \$4.45

WILD INDIANS COME

Western Show Billed for Four Days Opens Saturday.

\$5000 SADDLE IS FEATURE

Joseph Miller, Owner, Chief of Ponca Tribe, Is Part Proprietor of Famous 101,000-Acre Ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma.

One of the most interesting personalities with the 101 Ranch Wild West is Joseph C. Miller, the organizer of this typical show and its amusement director.

Mr. Miller is one of three brothers who were born on a ranch, and whose lives have been spent under conditions similar to those illustrated in the show. He is a characteristic cattle king, as well as a real cowboy, and his prime purpose in organizing the show has been, it is declared, to depict the cowboy life as it actually exists. He is in a better position than others to do this, for the great 101 ranch at Bliss, Okla., which he owns jointly with his brothers, George and Zack Miller, employs scores of the most expert cowboys and other range people in the United States. The 101 ranch contains all the elements essential for the creation of a wild West show.

The 101 ranch in Oklahoma is as large as many a European principality. It actually contains 101,000 acres—hence the name. Included in this area are the lands of the Ponca Indians, who still live on the ranch much as they did before they took their lands in severalty. As the oldest brother of the trio, Joseph Miller has always been recognized by the Indians as their white brother and general adviser.

Several years ago a delegation of chiefs called on Mr. Miller and offered

to make him the white chief of the Ponca tribe. He declined the honor. The Indians were determined, however, and when a favorable opportunity occurred, they captured him, took him to their camp, and literally compelled him to become their white chief. Among the Indians with the 101 Ranch show are many Poncas, and there are most interesting specimens of the old plains Indians. White Chief Miller's authority over them is unquestioned.

During the performances of the 101 Ranch in Portland, covering a period of four days, commencing Saturday afternoon, June 8, and the parade that precedes the inaugural exhibition, White Chief Miller will ride a handsome Arabian horse named Ben Hur, and mount a silver-trimmed and jeweled saddle that is said to have cost over \$500. This saddle has been presented to the Oklahoma Historical Society, and will be replaced by one now being made in the City of Mexico, which will have nearly twice as many diamonds and other jewels set in the silver.

BRIDE ADVISED TO LEAVE

Spouse Tells Her She Is Not Needed, She Alleges.

ALBANY, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—That as soon as she married A. R. Hall, six weeks ago, she cleaned and repaired his house, only to be told as soon as she had placed everything in good condition that he could rent the house for enough to keep him if he could only get rid of her, is an allegation of Martha A. Hall in a complaint for divorce which she filed in the State Circuit Court here yesterday. They were married April 29 last, and reside in Lebanon.

Mrs. Taylor asserts in her complaint that when she married Hall she found his home in a very untidy and unsanitary condition, and that at a great deal of labor, considerable time and some expense to herself, she cleaned, renovated and put the house in a sanitary condition. She also asserts that he clothed and capered the house and made it neat, tasty, and attractive.

The defendant then informed the plaintiff, so reads the complaint, "that he could now rent the house for enough to keep him from working the rest of his life if he could only get rid of her. The plaintiff remonstrated with the defendant that she could be permitted to enjoy the comforts of a clean house after she herself had cleaned it."

But, according to the complaint, Hall's manner grew more hostile and he told her he could not support her and her children, and did not intend to try. Mrs. Hall told the defendant she alleged that she was willing to continue to work hard and help him in every way so that they together might support themselves and live happily the remainder of their lives, but she asserts, Hall ordered her to leave, so she returned to the home she had occupied before her marriage.

GIRLS MAY HAVE HOME

Governor Proposes to Make New Use of State Building.

SALEM, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—To convert the Portland Open Air Sanitarium into a state institution to replace the present State Sanatorium for Prevention of Tuberculosis, which is located at Salem, and use the Salem institution for a home for wayward girls, is a plan discussed at a meeting of the commission today.

Governor West, A. L. Mills and Dr. Calvin R. White were named a committee to investigate the feasibility of the plan. The Portland Open Air Sanatorium was recently closed.

Governor West states that the state institution, as it stands, is not suitable to the use for which it is intended. This institution includes a large administration building which is not of much value in the treatment of tuberculosis, he states, and the patients are practically all kept in the open-air cottages outside.

There are now 60 patients in the institution, and he believes that the cost of conducting it is too much per capita. By converting this into a home for wayward girls, which, he states, is contemplated by the law, he believes it would furnish an ideal home, and at the same time the Portland sanatorium, which has been supported by public-spirited citizens of Portland, could be reopened, used by the state at a minimum expense, and be of more value than the institution which is located here.

"The problem of the wayward girl is

MONSTER \$10 SALE

Of Coats, Suits & Dresses

Wool Suits . . \$10	Wool Coats . . \$10	Wool Dresses . \$10
Pongee Suits . \$10	Pongee Coats . \$10	Pongee Dresses \$10
Tafeta Suits . \$10	Linen Coats . . \$10	Linen Dresses . \$10
Linen Suits . . \$10	Silk Coats . . \$10	Silk Dresses . \$10

Garments Originally Sold at \$17.50 to \$24.75

A Monster Four-Days' Sale

Which Began Tuesday, 8 A. M.

While they last. We have selected from our regular stock, the cleanest in Portland (no job lots or samples lines), about 135 Suits, 85 Coats, 75 Dresses; not a single garment in the lot worth less than \$17.50 and the majority \$19.50 and dozens at \$24.75. \$19.50 has always been our cheapest suit; so you can readily see the truth of our assertions and the more reason you should come to this big sale. These garments will not last long at this low price. Come early while the assortments and sizes are complete. We positively assure you the styles of these garments are the newest and most desirable. We can't describe them; there are too many. You must see them.

NORTH BEACH

WASHINGTON AS A SUMMER RESORT IS UNEQUALED

The thriving hamlets along its 18 miles of natural boulevard are better prepared than ever this season to entertain visitors.

REGULAR SERVICE

Via Steamers "Hassalo" and "Harvest Queen"

FROM ASH-STREET DOCK

Steamer "Hassalo" will leave daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 A. M., and on Saturday at 1 P. M. Steamer "Harvest Queen" will leave daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 P. M., and on Saturdays at 10 P. M.

The "Hassalo" has been rebuilt and refitted throughout. Her new engines make her the swiftest steamer on the Columbia, and with the many other additions and changes is prepared to handle the best class of travel.

Excellent restaurant service—Meals a la carte

Trains meet all boats at Megler for North Beach points

Five-Ride Round-trip Commutation Tickets on sale daily; final limit six months from date of sale. \$15.00

Stateroom reservations can be made at Ash-street Dock, or

CITY TICKET OFFICE THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS PORTLAND

Which is the wiser?

The reader who believes or the one who mistrusts?

The reader who says "This advertising sounds reasonable. I'll try this Ox Tail Soup and find out for myself how good it is".

Or the one who says "Impossible! It can't be so good at the price!"

Remember that all our claims for this remarkable soup are backed by definite facts. And back of these is our standing guarantee.—Your money back if you want it.

Which reader is really the wiser? We leave it to you.

21 kinds 10c a can Look for the red-and-white label

Campbell's SOUPS

