

MAN AND WIFE KILL FATHER OF LATTER

Girl Fires Last of Six Shots at Parent—Couple Surrenders at Colfax.

WRONGS PROMPT ACTION

Spouse of Wesley Brownell Says Parent Committed Crimes and So They Slew Him, Walking 100 Miles on Hunt.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 15.—Wesley Brownell, aged 25, and his 17-year-old wife, Winnie, residents of Culeasac, Idaho, today shot six shots into the body of A. Nevees, the father of Winnie Brownell, killing him. Nevees' daughter charged that he wronged her and also aided in an attack on her made by a bachelor in Idaho, August 15.

The shooting took place at the Charles Long ranch near Colfax today. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell walked 100 miles in search of Nevees, finding him at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Long. They had been hunting for more than a day and hid in the barn at the Long ranch waiting for Nevees to appear. The Longs went visiting, leaving the two small children of the Brownells with their grandfather.

Pair Surrender to Officers.
The Brownells entered the home, called the children aside, and Brownell shot Nevees three times, all with killing effect. As Nevees fell on the back porch the daughter shot him through the head. Falling to make the telephone work in an endeavor to inform the sheriff's office, the Brownells took the children to neighbors and started to walk to Colfax to give themselves up.

Sheriff Carter and Deputy Cole found them en route to Colfax. They at once gave up revolvers of .38 and .22 caliber.

Coroner Bruning and Prosecuting Attorney Pattison investigated, finding Nevees' body at the Long ranch. Mrs. Brownell was masquerading as a man when arrested, her husband having cut her hair and dressed her in men's attire. Both were worn out, but talked freely, saying that the act was done, so they left the babes with Justice Stewart in Culeasac and fled to the woods and mountains on Craig Mountain. Later they decided to come back and kill those who wronged Mrs. Brownell. They found the babes gone, as Justice Stewart thought they had deserted and turned the babes over to Mrs. Nevees, who came to Colfax with Mr. Nevees, the children, Samuel, aged 15 months, and Marie, aged three months.

Vengeance Is Determined.
The Brownells learned that the children were taken to the Long home at Colfax. They were without money, they said, but were determined to kill Nevees, as they could not find the other guilty persons in Idaho. Brownell says he worked for Webb Brothers in a sawmill between Rubins and Melrose, Idaho, and while away the last attack on his wife took place. The girl is alleged to have wronged the girl many times, threatening her with death if she told.

The following note was left addressed to Stewart when they left Culeasac: "Mr. Stewart: Please get a nipple for baby. We will make good with you Stewart. See that babies have good care. You will hear from us soon. Signed, Winnie and Wes."

Idaho friends believed that the parents deserted the children, not knowing the whereabouts of the babes. Several prominent Craig Mountain men were charged with attacking Mrs. Brownell, being aided by the father. The story told by the father is the most plausible and is a straightforward confession. The Brownells say they do not regret the killing. Mrs. Brownell said she wished to kill her father and fired the final shot in his head as he lay struggling on the porch. Both reloaded their guns after the shooting.

Coroner Bruning brought Nevees' body to Colfax. Mrs. Nevees has left Colfax with the Brownell children, going back to Kippon, Idaho.

"OREGONA" IS CHAMPION
Hen Owned at Grant's Pass Lays 93 Eggs in Four Months.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—U. I. Upson no doubt has the champion hen of Southern Oregon and perhaps of all Oregon as far as the record goes. This particular hen, owned by Mr. Upson, designated as No. 21 on her record and by name Oregon laid 93 eggs during the first four months of her laying period.

The record of the hen from the date of birth to the present time is one of remarkable activity and her full and complete information it may be said that she made a better record than Miss Corvalla, the famous hen at the Oregon Agricultural College. The comparison of the two shows the following data:

Miss Corvalla—Date hatched, February, 1910; laid first egg, November 12, 1910; age at first egg, nine months; laid first full month, 19; laid second full month, 22; laid third full month, 19; laid fourth full month, 24. Total first four months, 90.

Oregonia—Date hatched, August 23, 1911; laid first egg, March 20, 1912; age at first egg, 7 months; laid first full month, 19; laid second full month, 25; laid third full month, 21; laid fourth full month, 20; laid fifth full month, 27. Total first four months, 93 eggs.

SNEED CLAN GATHERING
(Continued From First Page.)
any public statement. Armed deputies are constantly at his side.

Mrs. A. G. Boyce is tonight still in a serious condition and may never recover.

So many wild rumors were in the air here last night that correspondents and telegraph managers refused at first to send out details of the tragedy, saying they were afraid of their lives. The mob spirit that prevailed last night disappeared today.

Florence Masons to Build.
FLORENCE, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The Florence Masonic Lodge has let to J. Gilmore the contract for a new lodge building. This lodge's hall and its contents were burned two years ago. The new building will be a two-story wooden structure, 50 by 60 feet, and will stand at the corner of Main and Washington streets.

ACTRESS WHO WILL BE AMBASSADRESS TO COURT OF ST. JAMES IF ROOSEVELT IS ELECTED.



MRS. LILLIAN RUSSELL MOORE.

LILLIAN AIMS HIGH

Bride of Pittsburg Editor May Be Ambassador.

T. R. PROMISE IS RUMORED

Alexander P. Moore Said to Have Been Assured of Post at St. James for Valiant Work in Behalf of Roosevelt.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Lillian Russell, Ambassador at the Court of St. James, the "most beautiful blond" of the operatic stage will fill, if Colonel Roosevelt is elected President, in November. At least this is the report that comes from a well authenticated source and reached the ears of the Cleveland Bull Moose today. The report goes on to say that the Ambassadorship at the Court of St. James has been promised Alexander P. Moore, who happens to be the husband of the fair Lillian, as a reward for his valiant work on behalf of the Progressive party, if Roosevelt is elected President. Mr. Moore, as editor of the Pittsburg Leader, has been a hard worker in the Roosevelt ranks for many months.

For nothing less desirable than a social reign over the embassy at London, it was said at the time of her marriage (the fourth), would the most beautiful blond in America relinquish her musical triumphs. The embassy at London was not even in sight when Lillian Russell married Moore at Pittsburg this summer. She said then:

"At present I am enjoying life to its fullest. Never have I been happier; never has the future seemed rosier than it does today."

NEW YORK PRESS SOLD
MUNSEY BUYS PAPER TO AID BULL MOOSE CAMPAIGN.

Third Party Members Now Control Morning as Well as Evening Publication in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The New York Press tomorrow will make the announcement that Henry L. Einstein, sole owner of the paper since 1895, has sold out to Frank A. Munsey. The policy of the paper in the future will be "progressive," and it will support both the National and state tickets.

The purchase is the result of an attempt on the part of members of the Roosevelt Progressive party to get control of a morning newspaper in New York. It has an evening paper—the Evening Mail—but to reach morning readers, too, Mr. Munsey has bought the Press, which claims a circulation of more than 100,000.

Mr. Munsey makes a statement in tomorrow morning's edition, which reads in part as follows:

"I have bought the Press because I want it. It completes my chain of newspapers covering five big cities of the East—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. On several occasions I have tried to buy the Press, but always without success until now."

Mr. Munsey then says that the present staff of the paper will remain the same, with Ervin Wardman as editor-in-chief.

PARIS IS STILL A MECCA
Tourists Love to Hobnob With Folk of Rank and Title.

New Orleans Picaresque.
It is not merely pleasure-seeking or a desire for study and culture that draws our people to European travel and residence, but the opportunity given for the people of a democratic-republican country to associate on terms of social equality with persons of hereditary rank and privilege, and even if one is extremely rich and is a great captain of capital, like Mr. Morgan and some others, to hobnob with kings and emperors.

From time to time some of our American cities have aspired to the position of Paris as a specially pleasure resort, and years ago, when Cincinnati was the chief city in Ohio, before it

gave precedence to Cleveland, some of its ambitious newspaper writers declared it to be the "Paris of America." This is the role that Paris, who then dominated Kentucky Journalism, insisted that if there were any Paris in the makeup of the "Queen City" it was planted in Paris, and that settled the matter.

There can never be in the United States a real Paris of America until we shall get ranks and orders of nobility and that will only be when our republic shall develop into a grand imperial nation. Under a newly acquired emperor a titled class would follow as a matter of course, and the easiest way to get it would be to sell the titles. Ten million dollars would buy a dukedom, five million the title of count and one million that of a baron. In the beginning of Old World nobility titles were granted by the sovereign for eminent services, but when such a system is started in a great country like ours the simplest way would be to establish an aristocracy of wealth.

Until then our great metropolitan cities will never be more than mere centers of business and capital.

WOMAN NEARLY DROWNS
VANCOUVER MAN MAKES RESCUE IN HEROIC WAY.

Attempting to Walk Plank in Columbia Slough to Get Babe Some Milk, Mother Falls Into Water.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—A woman was saved from drowning this afternoon in Buchner's Slough by Bert Yates, when she came far out to sea with her baby.

Mr. Yates was fishing from a scow when the woman, with her baby and husband, rowed up in a light skiff. The woman got out of the skiff and attempted to walk a narrow plank to C. E. De Long's place to get some milk for her child. The plank slipped and the woman fell into ten feet of water.

Mr. Yates attempted to save her with the plank, but being unable to do so, he dropped on his head, reaching for the baby, to keep him from falling out of the boat while he was assisting in pulling his wife from the water. The strong wind made this a difficult task, as the skiff was blown around like a cork on the waves.

WOMEN HELP PREFERRED
Librarians in London Find Female Assistants Most Serviceable.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Some of the prejudices against the employment of women in responsible executive posts in London libraries is being broken down. The borough of Wandsworth is beginning to blaze the trail through the rank undergrowth of prejudice that has long surrounded the appointments in the large libraries, in spite of the fact that they are doing useful work in the smaller institutions. Eight out of nine municipal libraries in Wandsworth where women are employed have declared in favor of women assistants, and the borough council now intends to appoint to the Jack-in-office. This path of their various libraries.

A well-known librarian even goes so far as to assert that the public prefer the woman assistant, characterizing her as more courteous and more tactful than her male compeer, who is too often apt to assume the manners peculiar to the Jack-in-office. This path of the woman librarian is likely to be still further smoothed if there is a good response to the invitation of the education committee of the Library Association extended to the public to enter for courses of lectures on literary history and bibliography. The wider the knowledge of the proper use of books among readers, the easier will become the work of librarians, much of whose time is occupied in answering elementary questions.

But even if other public libraries copy the example set by Wandsworth, there is not likely to be a great rush by women for appointments, owing to the low wage of pay prevailing and the small hope of advancement.

A Point in Verbalism.
Judge.

Professor (to class in composition)—"Someone in the class recently referred to a woman as of 'medium size.' Please avoid this expression in referring to a woman; it smacks too much of commercialism."

Freshman—"But, professor, she might be 'on the market.'"

Knows From Experience.
Judge.

Teacher—"Tommy, you are too great an idler. Do you know what becomes of people who won't work?"

Tommy—"Yessum. They get supported by the rest of the family."

JUSTICE DECLINES TO MARRY COUPLE

Pre-Nuptial Contract Between Author and Authoress Basis of Refusal.

CEREMONY IS DELAYED

Declination Comes at Last Moment. Sop to Convention, He Says. Second Justice Then Weds Young Persons.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Consternation reigned in the beautiful Pasadena home of Marion Foster Washburne, author and lecturer, today when Justice Robert W. McDonald flatly declined to marry Carlton W. Washburne, son of the house, to Miss Helius Chandler, daughter of Julia Davis Chandler, the Philadelphia authoress, because of a pre-nuptial marriage contract which the young people had signed.

The justice had agreed to perform the ceremony and came to the house to do so, but at the last minute he refused, saying he would not be a party to a marriage which was avowedly not a matter of course, and which was entered into only as a sort of a sop to convention.

The young people got Justice W. M. Northrup to the point.

The marriage contract and the signers of it were the subjects of severe criticism by Los Angeles pastors today.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, said it cannot be carried out without violating both moral and criminal law.

"It is in the eyes of J. A. Glesinger, of the University Methodist Church, "essentially immoral" was the comment of Rev. J. M. Ferguson, of St. Paul's.

FOPPISHNESS LONDON FAD

Jewelry and Perfume Important in Man's Clothing Today.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(Special.)—A new fashion of foppishness is being adopted by ultra-smart men in London. They are wearing jewelry of jewelry like women. Their money is carried in tiny chain purses of a fine gold mesh; the softest of silken collars which are copied with the gold together by brooches decorated with a pearl or twisted in a love knot; a wrist-watch on one arm is balanced by a bangle or a bracelet on the other arm, and quite recently a waistcoat was seen set off by a locket-pendant hanging around the wearer's neck.

There are also the new gold-knobbed sticks, chased and embossed, completing the outfit, and carried with a certain delicate style that forces attention. A gold ring on the first finger of one hand and another on the third finger of the other hand, each conspicuous with a sparkling diamond, are also features of the modern apparatus of male display. It is the essence of style to vary one's combination of jewelry according to one's dress. A special kind of silk, called a social scarf with the topaz collar pin. A pearl and diamond tie-pin must be balanced by a short leather watchchain, hanging down out of the left-hand waistcoat pocket.

Perhaps the male evening dress of the future will include the tiana. Certainly these ultra-smart men should note the possibilities of the shoe-buckle. And there is a new feminine fashion which might be recommended to them—the wearing of the hair in ringlets. The hair is brought deeply down almost over one ear, and a very long, baroque pendant adorns the other ear. The new Adonis society has adopted this as its badge.

Women have begun to carry sticks, so men might as well take to the tall parasol which has become so fashionable of late.

MAN STEPS ASIDE
Husband Wants Wife to Wed Rival Whom She Loves.

COURT SCENE IS TEARFUL
Lawful Spouse Would Not Press Bigamy Charge, and Aids Couple in Obtaining Bonds for Release From Jail.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The story of a man's love for his wife and his willingness to sacrifice himself that she might have the mate she loved, was told in the courtroom of Municipal Judge Fry yesterday.

James E. Carabine, his wife, Stella Ruth, and Oscar Galley, the other man, were the principals. Mrs. Carabine had been married to Galley without first obtaining a divorce. She was charged with bigamy and he with living with her.

"Judge," said the lawful husband, "I don't want to prosecute them. I love the woman and I don't want to see her go to jail. I am 42 years old. She is only 24. Galley is 26 and they love each other. I wasn't good enough for her, Judge; I never made her happy. I am willing she should get a divorce and marry this man."

While the speech came from his lips the woman slowly rose to her feet and clung to the man she had chosen.

Galley, too, was crying and spectators viewed the scene in sympathetic astonishment.

Judge Fry said he would take the plea of Carabine under advisement. While the two prisoners were being taken back to their cell, Carabine pleaded with the judge to reduce their bonds and was successful. Then he engaged the services of a professional bondsman and had the couple released.

ALBANY WOMAN IS BURIED.
ALBANY, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Alderson, who died at her home in this city early yesterday, was held this afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church. The services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Whit. Mrs. Alderson was a native of Pennsylvania, 68 years of age, and had been a resident of Oregon for 21 years.

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