

INNES, UNDER GUARD, LEAVES FOR TEXAS

Man Accused of Murder Says Malice Is Cause of Couple's Plight.

TWIN BABES WITH THEM

Burns Detective Declares Dictaphone Used in Eugene Jail and Hotel May Provide Clue Against Pair—Charges Triple.

Victor E. Innes, wanted in Texas in connection with the disappearance of the Nelms sisters, passed several hours in the Multnomah County Jail yesterday.

He ridiculed the murder charge lodged against him and declared his arrest as the result of malice.

"If I make any statement detectives would twist the thing so that it would react against me. I am positive that I will be acquitted."

"We can hold Innes and his wife on any of three charges," said Francis S. Alkus, manager of the Portland Burns Detective Agency, yesterday.

"Our operatives at Eugene learned that Mr. and Mrs. Innes attempted to trade jewelry for an automobile. When the owner of the machine asked to inspect the valuables before deciding upon a trade, the Innes refused to produce the jewelry and only gave a description."

Innes confessed ignorance of the charges which may be lodged against him. When informed that he may be arrested, last night the Innes, a white slave act, Innes said:

"That is false. I was married just as lawfully as possible for anyone to be married. The wedding was in Eugene, Lake City, and was performed by a minister."

Mr. and Mrs. Innes, their 5-year-old twins, Victor and Venetia, Deputy Sheriff Alphonso Newton, of Bezar County, Texas, and Marshall Nelms, brother of the Nelms sisters, arrived on the Oregon Pacific train from Eugene yesterday at noon.

When a newspaper photographer attempted to obtain Innes' photograph, the former deputy United States Attorney covered his face with a newspaper, which he carried all times since his arrest.

Innes pleaded with Deputy Sheriff Newton to provide a nurse for their children owing to the illness of Mrs. Innes, but the Texas officer said he could not grant the request unless Innes paid the traveling expenses of an attendant. The deputy promised to take Mrs. Innes off the train if she became more seriously ill on the way.

When the requisition papers accusing the prisoners of murder were read Mrs. Innes swooned and fell into her husband's arms.

FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN ON TRAIN LAST NIGHT, OF PORTLAND MAN, WHO IS BEING RETURNED TO FACE DOUBLE MURDER CHARGE IN TEXAS.



VICTOR E. INNES.

EMPLOYERS AND MEN BLAME EACH OTHER

Union Labor, Charged With Responsibility for Stockton Trouble, Denies.

PICKETS' CARDS RIDICULED

Commander of Union Forces Says He Knows of No Violence by Men and Would Not Tell If He Did Know of It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Emphatic affirmations and denials of charges that violence has been responsible for the strike in Stockton recently were made today before the Federal industrial relations committee.

"I know of no violence being committed by union men and I would not tell of it if I did," testified Anton Johannsen, who has been directing the union light in Stockton during the last two weeks.

Instructions cards which Mr. Johannsen issued to union pickets were introduced into the case to show the violence. Mr. Bird termed the cards a "farce."

Witnesses Disagree on Details. Both Mr. Bird and Mr. Irish, an organizer, preferred to restrict themselves to facts concerning labor conditions in Stockton prior to July 8, when the strike began.

COLONEL IS BITTER

Republican Party Scored by ex-President as Reactionary.

TARIFF LAWS DENOUNCED

Colonel's Utterances Furnish Food for Political Discussion and Have Injected a Little Life into "Lost" Campaign.

FOOD HELD WAR KEY

COLONEL WOOD SAYS CONFLICT CAN BE ENDED BY EMBARGO.

Street Speaker Surprised at Stand Taken by German Socialists in Rally at Kaiser's Call.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Colonel W. S. Wood, of Portland, in a street speech here tonight protesting against war, said that the best way to put an end to the European conflict was to strike the armaments trade.

"When all this fighting is over, with hundreds of thousands of men slain, penitentiaries of the countries now at war will sit down at a table and settle the whole thing. They will settle then what might just as well have been settled before the war started."

"Did the plain people make one demand for this war? They knew nothing about it. If this war teaches anything it should teach disarmament. I have been a soldier and I have seen men with pistols and guns and Bowie knives, and I never saw an armed bully expecting a fight but what he got it."

"The nations were ready for war and that is what caused it."

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Circuit Judge Galloway today refused to issue a writ releasing Benjamin C. Eastwick, said to be worth \$800,000, from the State Insane Asylum.

KAISER HONORS HIS BOYS

Iron Cross Awarded Crown Prince and Oskar by "Papa Wilhelm."

LIST OF OPEN PORTS OUT

Great Britain Arranges for Landing and Departure of Aliens.

WATER SYSTEM FOR FAIR

Well Drilling Begins on Grounds at Salem.

140 MEN FIGHTING FLAMES

Two Sections of Larch Mountain District Burned Over.

SEATTLE LEVY REDUCED

Slashing of Estimates Brings Tax Reduction of One Mill.

SALEM HOP MAN DEAD

HEMORRHAGE, RESULT OF FALL, FATAL TO MR. CARMICHAEL.

CYCLIST KILLS WOMAN

MRS. MARY FAIRCHILD, 49, IS RUN DOWN BY MOTOR.

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One hundred and forty men were fighting the fire last night.

E. B. Hazen, general manager of the Bridal Veil Lumber Company, announced yesterday that the loss includes four bridges on a logging railroad and \$4000 damage to a logging camp.

A strong east wind fanned the flames Monday, threatening to drive the fire into the property of the Crown Columbia Paper Company.

City Commissioner Daly dispatched ten men from the Bull Run Forest Reserve yesterday to assist in the work. About 150 others, detailed by the lumber companies threatened, and by the Forestry Service, also arrived at the fire scene yesterday.

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Prominent Grover and Dealer, Once Head of Largest Firm in World, Survived by Daughter.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—John Carmichael, a prominent hop-grower and dealer, died today at the Salem Hospital as a result of injuries received last night by falling on a cattieguard near his home at Livelyes Station.

Mr. Carmichael, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bell, of Portland, returned to Livelyes on the 8:30 train. As he crossed the railroad track to the Riverside road he fell on the cattieguard. He had no trouble in regaining his feet and although he suffered from pain in his abdomen, he did not think he was seriously hurt.

E. Leikinbeal, employed on the farm, found Mr. Carmichael in an unconscious condition early today. The bed on which he lay was covered with blood, and it was at once surmised that he suffered from hemorrhage.

Dr. H. E. Clay had Mr. Carmichael removed to the hospital but he did not regain consciousness. He was a native of England and came to Marion County eight years ago.

Mr. Carmichael was born in Scotland about 60 years ago and for 35 years has made his home in the Northwest. He was a grower and dealer in hops and for several years was the American representative of Wigan, Richardson & Company, of London, the largest hop firm in the world.

Mr. Carmichael is survived by his mother and sister in England, and a daughter, Mrs. William Bell, of this city.

Patrolman Cutler arrested Anderson and Robert W. Baker, of 770 East Fortieth street, who was on the rear seat of the motorcycle. The two were allowed to go after Deputy District Attorney DeLoach had investigated the case.

Mrs. Mary Fairchild, 49 years old, died yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, after being struck by a motorcycle ridden by Cedric Anderson of 1087 East Grant street. Her skull was fractured.

Mrs. Fairchild lived at the Montgomery Arms of the House to all absent members, including Representative Lafferty of Oregon, that their attendance was required and notifying them of the proposed immediate enforcement of the law directing the sergeant-at-arms to deduct from the monthly pay of the absentees' salary for every day absent without leave, unless requested on account of his own sickness or the sickness of a member of his family.

Under the law quoted and the resolution passed by the House today, directing its enforcement, every absent member will be docked \$20.24 for every day absent, commencing with today.

Today's action grew out of the frequent absence of members like Hobbs, Lafferty and Palmer, who have been away from their duties here from one to four months. The Congressional records show that Lafferty's last recorded attendance in the House was April 24, and he has therefore drawn four months' pay, or \$2500, for time spent at home.

The record discloses that Lafferty did not obtain leave to absent himself from the sessions of the House. The notice sent to absentees today informs them that unless Lafferty's last recorded attendance in the House was April 24, and he has therefore drawn four months' pay, or \$2500, for time spent at home.

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Majestic THEATER 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Wednesday to Saturday INCLUSIVE J. Hartley Manners' Great Play The House Next Door Intensely Dramatized in Five Reels of Unerring, Emotional Acting Hearst-Selig Weekly World's Latest News Events Review of German, British and French Armies Coming Sunday FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN In "AMBUSHED"

Certain-teed ROOFING GUARANTEE The General Says: When we began our career in the manufacture of roofing, we were only a modest little organization in a big competitive field. Today we manufacture a much greater quantity of ready-to-lay roofings and a much greater tonnage of building papers than any competitor in the world. This remarkable growth is the result of the universal satisfaction given by Certain-teed Roofing. Durability Guaranteed. COMPETITION. The Kind That Wins. In fair competition it is the true sport of good business. There is no calling, no profession, or occupation equal to it for absorbing interest and endless succession of exciting incidents. But it should be that kind of a healthy competition and friendly rivalry that does not strain neighborly relations. On the contrary, it should tend to bring those men together who are engaged in a similar business for the purpose of free discussion and publicity of opinion. Unfortunately, this does not often occur. Men engaged in a like business sometimes get too friendly, combine their interests, and form a combination, contrary to the laws of the realm. Others enter into a bitter personal conflict with each other, endeavoring with might and main to throw ignominy upon and discredit for the houses of their competitors and their goods. The intensity of the competitive struggle is subject to a great deal of variation. At times it may be characterized as cut-throat, where the slashing of prices has for its object the elimination of one or more of the contestants. Each competitor is confronted by the ever-present threat that if his services are poor, or the quality of his goods is not up to the standard, some other house of business will outstrip him. But the house that considers service, high quality and no more than a fair profit as the paramount factors in business, is the one that in the long run is sure to win. Four reasons for Certain-teed: Highest quality, Greatest durability, Reasonable Price, Real guarantee. Our modern manufacturing methods and large output enable us to reduce the cost of production—and hence the selling price—to a minimum. Hence you do not have to listen to the old argument "high price, high quality," or "low price, low quality." Certain-teed Roofing is the highest quality possible to make. It is for sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices. General Roofing Mfg. Co. Telephone Main 471. New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco London Hamburg Sydney