

FUTURE OF GAUDIO IN HANDS OF JURY

Case of Italian Charged With Death of Lucy Carter Is Nearing Close.

STATE SCORES DEFENDANT

Feature of Final Day's Testimony Is Appearance of Dead Girl's Father, Who Defends Reputation of Accused.

At a late hour last night the 12 jurors selected to determine the fate of Frank Gaudio, an Italian, charged with the murder of Lucy Carter at the Cadillac Hotel December 22, last, had not reported a verdict to Circuit Judge Campbell, before whom the case has been in progress for the past four days. The case was given to the jury shortly after 5 o'clock, following a bitter arraignment of the defendant by Chief Deputy District Attorney Collier. The case proper was brought to a close early yesterday afternoon after Gaudio, his brother, Joe Gaudio, and numerous character witnesses had offered testimony in behalf of the accused. Joe Gaudio, the brother, testified that the defendant had seen him a few hours after Lucy Carter plunged to her death from the third floor of the Cadillac Hotel and had said at that time that the woman had fallen through the window while in an intoxicated condition. The brother further testified that the defendant had willingly offered to give himself up to the police because he felt that he was in no way responsible for the woman's death.

Dead Girl's Father Testifies. The aged father of the dead woman was brought by the defense as a character witness for Gaudio. He testified that Gaudio and his daughter appeared to be happy every time they visited him at his home near Oregon City. During his cross-examination yesterday morning Gaudio admitted making several conflicting statements regarding the woman's death, the receipt of which were in the room at the time and of his actions immediately after the woman had fallen from the window. He was questioned closely as to why he had left the hotel by a rear stairway and had climbed over a rear fence and turned a corner before he went to the side of the dying woman on the sidewalk below his room.

Gaudio Admits Perjury. The defendant steadfastly maintained that he was out of his head after he saw that his sweetheart had fallen through the window and was dazed he could not tell just what he was doing. He admitted perjury himself before the grand jury, but asserted that he was at first afraid to reveal the name of Dominic Aquino, his alleged accomplice, because the latter had threatened to kill him if he did so. Under cross-examination he admitted that he was not in fear of his life when he testified before the grand jury, and gave no satisfactory explanation as to why he at that time did not reveal the name of Dominic Aquino, as he had previously done to Police Inspector Joe Morak.

Dominic Aquino, who is also under indictment for murder as the result of the woman's death, sat in the courtroom throughout the day, but was not used as a witness by either the prosecution or defense. The defendant has maintained from the day of his arrest that he was in another room of the apartment at the time he saw the dying woman and her death. He also testified yesterday that Aquino was also in another room, although Aquino, he said, had threatened to kill the woman during the drunken party which he admits they were staging.

R. C. CLARKE CALLED EAST

Eugene Professor to Be Connected With U. S. Publicity Bureau.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 8.—(Special.)—Professor R. C. Clarke, of the university department of history, has been asked to accept a position on the committee of public information in the preparation of war propaganda. Clarke is expected to leave for Washington, D. C., to take up the work at the end of the present semester, which closes March 22. Professor Clarke will be connected with the National Board of Historical Service, and his duties will be largely along the line of gathering material for propaganda work among the Latin-American countries.

UNIONS HOLDING UP SHIPS

(Continued From First Page.)

be recruited in the East and rushed by special train to Washington. A machine for caulking is in process of development. Because of the decline of wooden shipbuilding in this country until Germany's undersea boats rendered fast construction imperative, relatively few men have followed the caulking trade of late years. Consequently the present building programme is believed entirely too large for the available men to handle. Approximately 162 ships are scheduled for delivery in the Puget Sound district by January 1, and 106 more as soon as possible thereafter. Pacific Coast builders in Washington seeking additional contracts have been told of the situation arising from the shortage of caulkers. There are 235 ships now under construction on the Pacific Coast, it was learned today, and orders for 150 more can be placed if the workmen to build them can be found. Contracts might be cancelled. If the shortage of caulkers were allowed to continue it might be necessary to cancel orders for perhaps 50 ships instead of extending the programme, but officials were emphatic in declaring that such a contingency could not be allowed. SEATTLE, Wash., March 8.—Officials of the local Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers' Union tonight declined to discuss the Washington dispatch that wooden shipbuilding on Puget Sound was threatened with a slump by reason of refusal of caulkers to teach their trade to apprentices. Union officials, however, disclaimed any knowledge of the reported clash over the apprentice question.

COLONEL DISQUE ASKS TIME

Wage Schedule Adjustments to Be Made as Soon as Possible.

Colonel Eric P. Disque, commanding the Spruce Production Division of the United States Signal Corps, yesterday expressed an earnest desire that he have full opportunity to adjust any points deemed unsatisfactory in the wage schedule for spruce camps and mills, issued to the operators this week. Promises made to both workers and employers will be fully met, was the assurance he gave. In speaking of the matter Colonel Disque pointed out that the wage schedule adjustment presented a many-sided problem. To arrive at equitable wage levels for the many classes of workers and to solve other correlated questions in accordance with the prevailing and changing economic conditions will require both time and patient effort. Together with the co-operation of the interested parties, he declared. "I wish it understood that every statement made to employers and employees will be made in good faith, and that all have patience, such as men must show, and rest assured that a satisfactory solution is being found as rapidly as cases are presented."

SPANISH DEAL TO HELP OUT ALLIES

General Pershing Assured of Supplies and France Gets Credit.

U. S. AND SPAIN SIGN PACT

Washington Will Allow Madrid All Needed Cotton and Petroleum, but German Agents Must Get No Supplies.

NEW BILL IS LUSTROUS

REAL BROADWAY STARS SHED RADIANCE AT ORPHEUM.

Nellie Nichols and Sarah Padden Are Headliners in Offering of More Than Usual Excellence.

Two stars of renown headline the Orpheum show which will make its first appearance at the Helig Theater tomorrow afternoon. They are Nellie V. Nichols, who, by her perfect use of



Nellie Nichols.



Sarah Padden.

many dialects, keeps here own nationality in the dark, and Sarah Padden, who is making a return trip over the circuit in "The Clod" the Washington Square Players' greatest dramatic success. On account of the prominence of the headlines and the general success of the new Orpheum show, which was praised in Seattle as being "full of top-notchers," arrangements have been made with the Helig Theater to present an extra show next Wednesday night. Nellie Nichols is assisted this season by Raymond R. Ripley, a former member of the Baker Players, who was engaged by the Orpheum songstress recently after an appearance in a Broadway production. Sarah Padden is presented in Orpheum vaudeville under the direct auspices of the Helig Theater, and is the big-time circuit. She has the distinction of being the first Orpheum artist this season to win a return engagement with dramatic act.

DINING CARS YIELD LIQUOR

Deputy Sheriffs Find 77 Pints in Pantry Hiding Places.

In a raid on a Southern Pacific dining car yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Christofferson and George Hurlbert secured 77 pint bottles of whiskey and arrested V. A. Mead, a negro pantryman, on a charge of bootlegging. The liquor was found hidden in many parts of the dining car pantry. In an earlier raid yesterday on another Southern Pacific dining car just in from San Francisco the same officers found seven bottles of whiskey hidden in a garbage can.

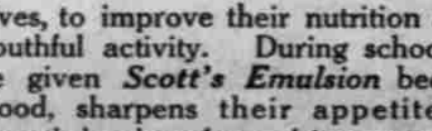
ARMY ORDERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Colonel Charles L. Foster, Engineer Corps, was announced as engineer officer of the Western Department of the Army today in orders issued by Major-General Arthur Murray, department commander. Colonel Foster succeeds Colonel Richard Park, who was transferred some time ago to an Eastern station.

CHILDREN NEED FOOD—NOT ALCOHOL

How careless it is to accept alcoholic medicine for children when everybody knows that their whole health and growth depends upon correct nourishment. If your children are pale, listless, underweight or puny, they absolutely need the special, concentrated food that only

gives to improve their nutrition and repair waste caused by youthful activity. During school term all children should be given Scott's Emulsion because it benefits their blood, sharpens their appetite and rebuilds their strength by sheer force of its great nourishing power.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomsfield, N. Y.

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ELECTION MAY BE VOID

LONG AND SHORT-TERM PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT ONE.

Attorney-General Advises Jefferson County Commissioners to Adjust Matter Themselves.

SALEM, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—County Commissioners Roscoe Gard and P. Chittwood, of Jefferson County, elected today, because no designation was made on the ballot as to who should run for a four-year term and who for a two-year term. Because of the failure to determine who was candidate for the short and who for the long term, the Commissioners now are uncertain as to whose term expires this year and the Attorney-General is asked how the question may be settled. The Attorney-General advises that the law makes no provision for such a situation and that the only manner he knows of reaching a decision is for the Commissioners to adjust the matter some way themselves. While he intimates that the Commissioners may not have been elected legally because of this failure, he says that nevertheless they are de facto officers, and that any agreement they might make themselves regarding terms would probably be recognized as valid.

SIX DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Total of 497 Accidents Happen in State During Week Past.

SALEM, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—Six fatal accidents were reported to the Industrial Accident Commission for the

week ended March 7 out of a total of 497. The victims of the fatal accidents were: J. Chenette, St. Johns, sawmill worker; A. Jeanneret, Austin, sawmill worker; Walter Olin, Portland, ship-builder; W. Eskola, Astoria, logger; H. L. Elliott, Portland, transportation company employee; drowned; George Merchand, Sheridan, sawmill worker. The commission's report shows that the total number of work days for January this year increased 133 percent over the same month last year.

RAILWAY SYSTEM TO BENEFIT.

Special concessions have been made in regard to locomotives and railway material, which are required to increase the carrying capacity of the Spanish railway system—a measure of decided importance to America and its associates, which are drawing supplies from Spanish territory.

Whether the agreement covers the broad question of Spanish shipping was not disclosed. Before issuing licenses for fuel coal for Spanish ships, the board has been requiring an agreement by the owners or charter parties to return the vessels to the United States for cargoes. This was done recently in the case of three ships at a gulf port which were loaded with supplies for the allies. The Spanish Government refused to let the ships sail because he wanted them to go to Spain after discharging, but his orders were withdrawn today after announcement of the signing of the agreement with Spain.

SPAIN'S CABINET QUILTS

NEW ALBUCEMAS MINISTRY HAS SHORT LIFE.

MADRID, March 8.—The Spanish Cabinet, recently reconstituted by the Marquis de Albuemas, who in addition to being Premier held the portfolio of Foreign Affairs, resigned today.

DEATH TAKES PIONEER

MRS. MILLICENT BURNS DIES AT AGE OF 91 YEARS.

Widow of Former Clackamas County Sheriff Made Home With Her Daughter in This City.

Mrs. Millicent Burns, widow of W. P. Burns, a former resident of Oregon City and one of the most prominent early Oregon pioneers, died at the family home in this city at 1140 East Main street yesterday morning after an illness of several months. Had Mrs. Burns lived until June 24 she would have reached her 92d birthday anniversary. She was a woman well preserved for her age and was a most charming person. She had friends throughout the state of Oregon who at each birthday season extended their congratulations. Mrs. Burns' husband was former Sheriff of Clackamas County. She has resided in Portland for several years with her daughter, Mrs. Laura Fuller. Mrs. Burns is survived by her son, Charles E. Burns, formerly of Oregon City, but now deputy warden of the Oregon Penitentiary; Mrs. Laura Fuller, of Portland, a stepdaughter; Mrs. Emma McPherson, of Portland; also five grandchildren, W. E. Burns, of Camas, Wash.; Charles Burns, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Angella Banks, Miss Cristie McPherson, Irving McPherson, of Portland. The funeral services are to be conducted from the family home, 1140 East Main street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, officiating. The interment will be in the Riverview Cemetery.

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It's Springtime in Boyland!



—And here are the Spring Suits for Portland's boys. You'll find in my boys' shop every fabric and every model that's good for boys to wear. Here are stacks upon stacks of cleverly tailored clothes, waiting for you to come and choose. You are certain to be pleased and satisfied if you choose from this big display of

Boys' Norfolk Suits \$6.50 to \$20
Boys' Novelty Wool Suits \$5 to \$12.50
Children's Reefers \$5 to \$12.50

Ample provision has been made at this store for the kiddies, for here is Portland's largest and best display of

Children's Wash Suits \$1.50 to \$7.50
Boys' Military Suits—in khaki, \$3 to \$6—in wool, \$6 to \$12.50.
Boys' Man-o-War Suits, \$10 to \$12.50.
Officers' Caps for boys, \$1.25.
Boys' Blouses, guaranteed colors, 75c to \$4.50.
Boys' Spring Hats and Caps, \$1 to \$2.
Women's Sweaters, \$8.50 to \$24.00.



Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth

How the United States Is "Making Good" in Aviation

Hindenburg is not uneasy about the coming American offensive in the air for we hear that the German military authorities have been telling their newspaper correspondents "that this American peril does not exist." Even some of our own newspaper writers seem to have shared Teuton contempt for our aerial preparations. Secretary Baker's statement that American-made battle-planes have already gone to France five months ahead of schedule, however, has gone far to reestablish confidence at home.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 9th is a comprehensive and detailed summary of facts from all available sources and shows what America has accomplished in carrying out its aviation program up to the present time, and what it may be expected to do in the near future. Many angles of the subject are dwelt upon in this article, but careful reading of it will justify the confident assertion of the Syracuse Post-Standard that "if the airplane is to be the means by which the Hohenzollerns, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, and the whole murderous outfit are to be brought to the bar of justice, our fliers can be trusted to do the business."

Some of the other striking topics treated in this particularly interesting number of The Digest are:

The Hypocrisy of German Peace Talk

While Count von Hertling in the Reichstag Does Lip-Service to President Wilson's Four Principles of Peace, German Forces in Russia Trample All These Principles Underfoot.

"German-American Alliance" Under Fire
Lucid Intervals in the Russian Delirium
Hungarian Fury at Austria
How German U-Boats Talk a Thousand Miles
A Defense of Shoddy Fabric
The Well-Balanced Diet
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
Frederick the Great—"Head Devil"
What the First Draft Has Taught
The Church Gains Falling Off
Many Timely Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

The Reason for "The Digest's" Wonderful Popularity

Why are the best citizens of America, in these times of stress and strife, of uncertainty and warring opinions, turning more and more, each week, to THE LITERARY DIGEST for reliable information and unbiased facts regarding current events? Why do more than fifty thousand physicians, forty-six thousand lawyers, two hundred and eighty thousand manufacturers and merchants, eighty thousand Government, State, and Municipal officials, and a hundred thousand editors, publishers, educators, librarians, and professional men subscribe for it? It is not a commercial, business, or financial magazine. It does not specialize in any of their particular lines of endeavor. The answer is that nowhere, except in THE DIGEST, can they find the vital news of the world set forth tersely, truthfully, and without bias. Prove this to-day for yourself.

March 9th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK