

PAINTER IS HELD IN BRYAN MURDER CASE

William Fay Ealy Detained
Pending Investigation.

STREET-CAR MEN CALLED

Detectives Establish Fact That
Puyallup Woman Went to
Scene of Crime on Car.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—With William Fay Ealy, 25-year-old house painter, held by the police on an open charge, and detectives busily running down every new clue, developments in the murder case of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan of Puyallup, whose body was found Monday morning in the Mount Baker park district, an exclusive residence section, were held in abeyance today while the police, through street car conductors, endeavored to establish the identity of the man who accompanied Mrs. Bryan by street car to the scene of the murder. The police are now convinced that the two did not go there by automobile, and it is likewise believed that the murder occurred at the spot where her body was found, instead of the first theory that her body was carried there. So far no conductor or motorman has been able to remember seeing the couple. That Ealy had every opportunity to have murdered Mrs. Bryan, was asserted by Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant tonight as he reviewed the case since Ealy's arrest late Monday night. Ealy stoutly maintains his innocence.

Ealy Is Unmoved.
Proof that Ealy did or did not commit the crime is expected to be obtained when events that transpired at the place where Mrs. Bryan stayed after her arrival in Seattle from Puyallup Saturday become known. Although already in possession of much of this information, further details of what occurred at the place where Mrs. Bryan stopped are admittedly the chief object of investigation. Four times Tuesday did Captain Tennant confront Ealy with information brought in by his detectives and each time the youth returned to his cell apparently unmoved by the questions and situations that had been put before him and the detectives resumed their quest for evidence. Aside from admitting that he had what could be called a "good case" against Ealy, Captain Tennant refused to discuss the facts with which he was confronting the accused man or to indicate how definite his information really was.

Along with the information collected by the member of the department came numberless theories and clues of persons who had become interested in the case.

Husband Offers to Help.
Mrs. Bryan's body remained at the county morgue until late tonight with a continuous line of curiosity-seekers flocking to see it. Later it was removed to an undertaking establishment on the order of the husband and will be held there until an answer is received to a cable sent the mother by Mr. Bryan this morning.

"I will pay for the funeral and all other expenses that it may be necessary to defray in connection with finding the murderer and having him hung," said Mr. Bryan this afternoon as he walked restlessly up and down the corridor outside the detective department waiting for some word that would indicate the guilty person had been caught.

"My wife was never satisfied from the time we were first married," he said, in answer to explanation of their trouble. "She was an English girl with high ideals. She had just come from a boarding school in St. Paul when I first met her and she was used to more of a social life than my company seemed to afford her."

"Then, too, my work on the mail service kept me away from home considerably and she would get discontented being alone so much. This was especially true while our little boy was small and she had to stay with him and she became more discontented after the little girl arrived."

Separation Agreed to.
"I have a regular farm at Puyallup; just a place where I have a lot of berries and chickens and try to make a little money aside from my work at the cannery. When I saw that she was not going to be satisfied with me any more or content to stay at the place I thought, maybe she might change her mind if she had a chance to go out alone a while and think it over. That is why I agreed to the separation."

"I am going to take good care of the children and try to give them as good a training and education as they would have received if their mother had stayed with them."

CITY EMPLOYEES WARNED

Tacoma Council Takes Action to
Forestall Strikes.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—To forestall possible strikes among city employees the council has decided to drop any worker from the civil service rolls who quits his job in an attempt to force action for higher pay.

The provision covering the point says that "any employee shall be dropped who is absent one or more days without leave from the head of his department. His absence shall be considered equivalent to his resignation." An order went forth at the same time to keep the good men to the last.

Pastors to Confer in Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Methodist ministers of the Eugene district, which extends from Eugene on the north to Creswell on the south and includes many cities and towns in the coast territory, will meet in Albany next Tuesday and Wednesday for their annual conference. About 25 ministers are expected to attend.

Estacada Protests Phone Rise.

ESTACADA, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—At the public meeting Monday night to consider the application of the Estacada Telephone company's application to the public service commission for authority to increase its rates, it was determined to file a formal protest and demand a public hearing.

Business Interest Transferred.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—County Clerk Newton and J. F. Porter have bought the George Cooper interest in the Long & Cooper sporting goods house in this city and will take possession tomorrow. M. M. Long, senior partner in the firm, will continue in the business.

"BACK TO FATHER," WISH OF "KIDNAPED" GYPSY QUEEN

Steve John, Accused of Stealing Own Daughter After Marriage,
Discharged After Appearing Before Municipal Judge Rossman.

A ROMANY love story involving the possession of pretty Bakkouche Mark, gypsy queen, the tale of a marriage after the quaint old gypsy customs and a breathless escape in the high-powered automobile of her father after this marriage had proved irksome was related in municipal court yesterday when Steve John, leader of a gypsy band, appeared on a charge of kidnapping his own daughter from the girl's mother-in-law, Rosa Mark, 547 Petty-grove street.

It was a case of her daughter-in-law or her daughter with Rosa Mark, who declared that she had paid \$600 for the girl at the time of the marriage to Michael Mark a couple of months ago. On representations being made by Deputy District Attorney Deitch that the girl had not been taken away against her will and that it was consequently not a case of kidnapping, Municipal Judge Rossman discharged Steve John. Pretty 18-year-old Bakkouche Mark and Rosa Mark, who had been held in connection with the case, were also released.

"I want to go back to my father," said the girl in court yesterday.

She said that following her marriage her mother-in-law sent her to Oregon City to tell fortunes and that

she made \$15 a day, which was appropriated by Mrs. Mark.

The girl said that her youthful husband was lazy and that she was tired of living with him. She said she wrote a letter to her father and asked him to come and get her and take her away from a life which had proved unhappy.

There were other witnesses, however, who claimed it was the fact that Steve John had discovered a suit at Sacramento who was willing to pay \$2000 for the girl which had led to the kidnapping.

Steve John and the girl were arrested at Salem, en route to California in their automobile, after the warrant for his arrest on a charge of kidnapping had been sworn out by Rosa Mark. They were brought back for trial by Inspector Dan Keil-laber.

"I want my money or I want my daughter-in-law," declared Rosa Mark to the judge. Her declaration that she had paid \$600 for the girl was denied by Steve John, and the girl said if there was a monetary transaction she knew nothing of it. "My father just asked me if I would like to live at this other camp and be the wife of Michael Mark, and I said I would," the girl told the judge.

"And then my father married us," she said.

4000 STRIKE IN OREGON

SEVEN WALKOUTS OCCUR IN
LAST THREE MONTHS.

Labor Commissioner Reports Most
of Workers Again at Posts;
Conciliation in Progress.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Labor conditions in Oregon, covering the last 90 days, are shown in a letter prepared by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, in response to a telegram received from the national industrial conference board of Boston asking for information regarding strikes and other industrial differences.

According to the most authentic figures obtainable 4000 persons have been involved in strikes in Oregon during the last 90 days, and in a majority of these cases the workers have returned to their posts following a settlement of differences or the disputes are now in progress of conciliation.

Summarized, Mr. Gram's letter to the industrial conference board shows the following strikes have been or are now in progress, together with the number of persons involved in each:

Laundry workers, 200 involved, have been on strike one month.

Meat cutters, 24 involved, all found other employment but issue of union recognition is still being contested. Duration more than 30 days.

Jewelry workers, 50 involved, in progress about two months. Recent agreements lead to re-employment of about one-half of strikers.

Cereal workers, 225 involved, in progress about two weeks. Now in progress of conciliation.

Tailors, 300 involved, in progress about six weeks. Recent agreements reduce number now involved to 125.

Telephone operators, 600 involved, duration 23 days. Agreements made and strikes settled 30 days ago.

Hoteling and portable engineers, 30 involved. All found other work. In progress more than 30 days. Issues of wages and recognition still contested.

Metal Trades workers, 1500 involved, in progress since October 1. Part of men involved work in shipyards in Vancouver, Wash.

ROTARIAN TO LEAVE CITY

C. B. WATERS, REMINGTON
MANAGER, WINS PROMOTION.

Business Man, for 14 Years Resident of Portland, to Take Charge of Frisco Office.

C. B. Waters, of the abbreviated chin whisker and the full width smile of fellowship, resident of Portland for more than 14 years as state manager for the Remington Typewriter company, will leave tonight for San Francisco, there to assume charge of the office of his company.

The change of residence is a distinct promotion, as the San Francisco establishment is fifth in importance among the company's branch offices. An employee of the Remington Typewriter company for 24 years, Mr. Waters has passed more than half that period in Portland, coming here from Washington, D. C. For a period of two years he was general manager for his company at Butte, Montana.

During his Portland residence, Mr. Waters has been active in community work. Through all the patriotic drives of the war period he served in various capacities, and was state chairman of the smileage book campaign. "Oregon day" at Camp Lewis, when scores of Portland people motored to the cantonment and bade the boys farewell in a rousing enter-

tainment, was sponsored and led by the genial "C. B."

Five years ago Mr. Waters entered the Rotary club, serving in 1917 as vice-president and being elected president for the 1918 term. He was the moving spirit behind the Christmas project of local Rotarians in 1917, when 700 heavily laden baskets of cheer were distributed in Portland homes that Christmas otherwise would have missed. The recent northwest convention of Rotary clubs held in Portland was under his direction. Mrs. Waters will remain in Portland.



C. B. Waters, Portland Rotarian, who will leave tonight for San Francisco.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Officials Will Visit Logging Camps on Anti-Accident Fight.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Visits by officials to many of the logging camps and other industrial centers of the state are included in the plans for the accident prevention campaign which will open in Oregon later in the present week, according to a letter prepared by Labor Commissioner Gram.

"We are contemplating a visit to the operations of some of the largest logging and lumbering centers in the state for the purpose of interesting both employers and workmen in accident prevention," says the letter.

State Labor Commissioner Gram expects to join in the campaign and will visit many sections of the state during the next two weeks. Towns and cities already slated to be visited by the campaigners include Dallas, Klamath Falls, St. Helens, Silverton, Eugene, Powers, Clatskanie, Marshfield, Astoria, Baker, Bend, North Bend, Mill City and Salem.

Fire Prevention Drive to Open.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—All arrangements have been completed by State Fire Marshal Barbur for the opening of the southern Oregon fire prevention campaign here tomorrow. The fire prevention film will be shown in the Liberty theater. J. H. Shively, ex-insurance commissioner of the state of Washington, and Jay Stevens, in charge of the fire prevention bureau of the Pacific, will give addresses before the public school children. Governor Olcott and other state officials and Salem business men will see the motion pictures.



Some Good Ones Just Received.

RED SEAL

88347—Tarantella Sincera (Neapolitan Song) By Enrico Caruso

74165—Rondo Capriccioso By Mendelssohn

1150 By Misses

87530—Jesus, Lover of My Soul

1150 By Gluck and Homer

64803—Call to Me Home to You

1150 By John McCormack

88082—Otello (Drinking Song)

1150 By Antonio Scotti

87288—Boat Song By Geraldine Farrar

1150

88176—Carmen (Tosca Song) By G. G. G. G.

1150 By Emilio de Gogorza

88103—Nightingale's Song

1150 By Marcelle Sembrich

74575—Andante Cantabile

1150 By Elman String Quartet

87108—When the Roses Bloom

1150 By Schumann-Heink

89060—Trovatore (Home to Our Mountains)

1150 By Bori Jacobi

89080—Rigoletto Quartet

1150 By Bori Jacobi

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