

GIRL COUNTERFEITER BIDS JAIL GOOD-BYE

Sentence Ended, "Hereafter I Go Straight," She Says.

HUSBAND IS FUGITIVE

Pretty 22-Year-Old Dorothy Riley Leaves for South; Escaped Mate May Be Met.

"It's a losing game. You may win for a time, but in the end your luck can't hold. No matter what your investment may be, when the game's over you can't hope to cash in anything but sorrow and grief and tears. I'm still young and have a long life before me, and hereafter I am going straight. You can bank on that."

There was just a trace of a tear in the eyes of pretty 22-year-old Dorothy Riley, expert counterfeiter, as she bade good-bye to the matron and jailers at the county jail and permitted a relative to bundle her into a taxicab.

She left on an early morning south-bound train yesterday for Oakland, Cal., where she plans to start life anew. She had just completed a sentence of nine months' imprisonment in the Multnomah county jail for counterfeiting, on which charge she pleaded guilty in federal court last October.

Guilty Pleas Entered. When secret service operatives last month arrested John Riley and his pretty bride Dorothy as counterfeiter, one of the strongest and most active counterfeiting gangs in the west was broken up.

After defying the government operatives for several months the two entered pleas of guilty just as they were to face a federal jury. Another member of the gang also pleaded guilty when he learned that the chain of evidence was so strong there was no hope of escaping punishment.

The young wife's intense love for her husband was one of the remarkable features of the arrest and subsequent confinement of the pair in the county jail. This almost insane infatuation became pronounced at times in the courtroom during the preliminary stages of their court hearings.

Riley was sentenced to a term of years in the federal prison at McNeil's island, but after he had been imprisoned for several months he made his escape and is now a fugitive from justice.

County jail attaches said yesterday that in their minds there is little doubt but that Dorothy Riley is going south in the hope of soon meeting her husband. News of her flight with lightning-like speed through underworld channels and it is considered a certainty that both Riley and her husband have been kept in close touch with each other's whereabouts.

Girl Boats Prisoner. But if the girl is en route to meet her husband, her actions in court have never betrayed her in the least. She has been one of the most docile and exemplary woman prisoners ever confined in the Multnomah county jail, the matron and jailers said.

During the last few months she has busied herself in her cell with extensive sewing and has also made a goodly little sum of money by washing clothes for the male prisoners.

When the men in the county jail were informed that the girl wanted an opportunity of making a little money for emergencies when she should be released, she was given more washing than she could hardly handle, and during recent weeks she has worked many hours daily, washing and ironing and mending.

Husband's Record Nation-Wide. Riley, her husband, has a nationwide record as one of the most able counterfeiter in the business. The girl's stepmother also is a counterfeiter with a prison record. It was when Riley and the girl's stepmother banded together in a recent counterfeiting plot that she met the man who is now her husband. It is said she was led easily and quickly into the underworld life and became an accomplished accomplice in their operations.

It was when Riley and his young wife invaded Portland with their counterfeiting plant and "queer" money that they ran afoul of the law. They were arrested in a fifth-street apartment, where they had their counterfeiting plant located. Later they were identified as the persons who had passed the spurious coins on local merchants. They came to Portland early last summer from California by automobile and left a trail of spurious coins in their wake all through California and Oregon.

Obituary.

BAKER, Or., July 25.—(Special).—News of the death of Mrs. Jennie Keough Hurd, well known in Baker and formerly a school teacher in this city, has just been received by relatives here. Mrs. Hurd died last Wednesday in Elma, Wash., and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon in that city. She is survived by her widower, Charles D. Hurd; a brother, Thomas Keough, both of Elma, and by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Longwell of Baker and Mrs. Mattie Ames of Elma.

BAKER, Or., July 25.—(Special).—Mrs. Chloe Bowen, wife of Oscar Bowen, died at 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning at the family residence, 213 Second street, in Baker, of complications which had kept her ill for some time. Mrs. Bowen was born February 18, 1878, and had spent many years of her life in Baker. She is survived by one brother, Leo Cloud of Baker, and two sisters, Miss Bettie Cloud of Baker and Mrs. A. D. Christie of South America. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mount Hope cemetery.

SALEM, Or., July 25.—(Special).—Eber M. LaFore, a resident of Salem since 1862, died at his home here last night at the age of 84 years.

Mr. La Fore was born at Cedar Rapids, Ia., December 17, 1835, crossed the plains in 1862 and later resided in Marion county. Besides his widow he is survived by a brother, W. S. LaFore, who lives near Tualatin, and a sister, Mrs. Freeman Polem of Salem. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. The funeral will be held Monday under the direction of that order.

Winlock to Open Paving Bids. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 25.—(Special).—Bids will be opened by the Winlock council on August 3 for paving of Walnut street to connect with the Winlock-Cowitts highway and the related work of wood sidewalks, out of repair, with cement walks. The estimated cost of the paving project is \$232,127. A remonstrance filed against the method of assessing the cost of the paving was overruled by the council.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Hippodrome. A SENSATION on the new bill at the Hippodrome is William O'Clare and a quartet of charming cultured maids who sing Irish melodies. The act is refreshing and high-class in every essential. Mr. O'Clare has an excellent tenor voice of lyric quality and of unusual range. He sings easily and with a personal equation in his songs. A fascinating girl who is not programmed sings with him in a series of yodeling effects which so electrify and delight that the singers are recalled again and again. This same pretty maid dances sprightly specialty of modernized Irish steps and makes herself a warm favorite. One other of the girls is heard as a soloist and her voice is beautiful high-soaring soprano. The fair girls are picturesque in Irish costumes and tread a few gay measures occasionally. A note of novelty is added when O'Clare brings in a package wrapped in canvas and with one or two movements transforms it into a melodeon on which he proceeds to play accompaniments to the songs. The cheery good humor and sundry joke exchanges add further interest.

Charles O. Rice is a cold weather lad and all done up in a mackinaw and earmuffs he hauls Ruthie Francis in on a big sled, while sleigh bells jingle and a thermometer of giant registers Charles' affections for Ruthie. She is a splendid dancer and her steps are varied and clever. Charles sings and comedies and together they provide fun.

Al Friend and Sam Downing are a reliable pair who sing new parodies and exchange observations which provoke hilarity.

The Clara Theodoros trio have a novel and spectacular exhibition in gymnastic art that compels interest. One of the trio adds comedy with his clever mimicry and the other man performs amazing acrobatic and athletic feats while suspended from Miss Theodoros' wrists.

A raring good rapid-fire comedy turn is sponsored by two athletic lads, William Donahue and Lew Fletcher, who exchange jokes while they are putting across a series of excellent acrobatic maneuvers. The photo drama is fast grown-ups and is a study in social economics, featuring J. Warren Kerrigan. This bill closes on Wednesday night.

HOSPITAL RAISES \$64,000

HAHNEMANN BUILDING WILL START IN FALL.

Subscriptions Are Made to Fund Provided \$100,000 Is Given. First Wing to Be Completed.

More than \$64,000 has been raised to date for the completion of the Hahnemann hospital here, and actual building operations probably will be under way by fall, according to A. B. Wastell, who is in charge of plans of the trustees for financing the hospital.

The sum of \$269,000 will be needed to complete the present unit, and the subscriptions to the hospital are being made contingent on the raising of this sum. No work will be begun until the \$100,000 has been fully subscribed.

The hospital will be located on the block bounded by Second, Hasall, Third and Multnomah streets, and ultimately will fill this entire block. For the present, however, efforts will be directed towards completing the first wing at the corner of Second and Hasall. The frame of the building has been standing for several years, but the interior has never been completed. William Land is president of the trustees of the organization, Robert Tucker is secretary, and W. M. Smith treasurer. The first wing when completed will provide 100 beds.

Light Music, Well Played, Features Band Concert.

Lively Bits of Popular Airs Are Mixed With Opera Selections by Rosarians in City Park.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN. LIVELY bits of merry, rousing, popular music, mingled with selections from operas, made up the programme of music played yesterday afternoon in the city park by the Royal Rosarian band, known this season as the municipal band, Joel B. Klinger, conductor. The audience, numbering more than 1000 persons and including many family parties, gave cordial approval of the musical treat.

The band numbers about 36 musicians, several of them being professional players and formerly members of other musical bands in previous seasons. Two notable instrumental soloists, among them B. F. Driscoll, cornet, and M. E. Palacios, wood-wind. The band instrument selection is skillfully selected, competent, and of good quality. In style, it is an American band, where quiet, tuneful, melodious effects are desired—rather than Italian—where heavy, dramatic effects are the fashion.

The Rosarian band of 1920 is up to accepted band standards, and is one of the musical assets of the city. The outdoor audiences do not, as a rule, desire high-class, high-brow music, and consequently yesterday's programme principally consisted of lighter music suited to glad summer time. A selection of American airs, ending with "Tanque Doodle," earned warm applause, and so did such numbers as an excerpt from Lacombe's "Spanish Suite," Eisenberg's "The Flatterer," Von Blon's "Whispering Flowers," and Friml's "Firefly."

The two big numbers, both well played, were Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and selections from the opera "Gloconda," including "Dance of the Hours."

Mr. Driscoll's cornet solo, "A Dream" (Bartlett), was excellently played, and his fine swelling tone and mastery of technique were much admired.

There were many recalls, and extra numbers were played.

Loggers Favor Central Union.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 25.—(Special).—Establishment of a central union of the various locals of the Local Union of Loggers and Lumbermen of Grays Harbor is being advocated. At the meeting last night the project was endorsed by locals 42 and Schuartz No. 5, two of the largest in the county. Several of the other locals have already sanctioned the movement and the consolidation is expected to take place in the near future. With the one big local it is planned to erect a large clubhouse in Hoquiam.

Hoquiam Liquor Suspects Held.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 25.—(Special).—Lud Nelson and Thomas Staton, aged 29, both of Hoquiam, were arrested last night by federal agents charged with violating the liquor laws. The boys were arrested while coming into town with an automobile containing a quantity of whisky.

CAPITOL POLITICS POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Candidates for Governor Wheel Into Action.

FIGHT IS ON PRINCIPLES

Senator Edward T. Coman Relies on Debates, J. A. Gellatly on Advertisements.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—(Special).—Republican gubernatorial candidates have been drifting through the early stages of their primary fight, for though many of them have been active, the general public has not warmed up to the fight and some of the entries have been slow to provide any excitement. Limited speech-making has robbed the early part of the campaign of any spectacular features.

Political observers generally are agreed that thus far the loyalty in the present campaign has been to principles rather than to candidates.

Governor Louis F. Hart has had a decided advantage in the early publicity for the republican gubernatorial campaign, for as chief executive he has figured in most of the important happenings of the first half of the year. He has been busy traveling over the state and his appointments are on the road most of the time.

Lamping Gets Attention. Features of the special legislative session gave impetus to Colonel George B. Lamping's fight for governor early in the year and recent talk that he might be endorsed by some of the delegates at the Yakima have attracted attention to him.

Lamping in his campaign represents a wing in the republican organization whose strength has not been appraised, but which is assertive enough to attract a great deal of attention. Nobody knows whether Lamping was affected by the Yakima conventions, but it generally is agreed that his candidacy is the only one which was or could have been strengthened or weakened by any action taken by the factions which spent most of last week in conference.

State Senator Edward T. Coman of Spokane injected a new feature in the primary campaign by holding a joint debate at Yakima Friday with H. H. Stallard, a Non-partisan league organizer.

Coman Builds on Debate. The Coman campaign committee has expected to make a great deal of capital out of the debate through the publicity it already has gained. Stenographic reports of the speeches made are in the evidence of ill treatment of the Greeks in Adrianople by Jafar Tavar Bey, it is asserted that the Greeks have been forced to enroll as soldiers, and villages have been obliged to pay indemnities.

The Greeks do not wish to bombard the city in which there still remains a large number of Greeks. While the Bulgarians are in the city, the Bulgarians are in good condition. Today they are partly demolished, and there is a general lack of munitions. It is known, however, that the nationalist commander has laid in large food supplies.

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Prompt authorization by the interstate commerce commission of a reduced export rate from Montana points to Puget sound is asked on each section and talks to as many growers as possible prior to the primaries.

State Representative J. A. Gellatly of Wenatchee has exceeded the efforts of all his rivals in outdoor publicity. His advertising matter covers much of the available space on dead-ends, signboards and stumps besides the country roads. Gellatly is pretty well known in eastern Washington and is trying to make himself better known on the west side. He is introducing a speech-making campaign wherever possible.

Missionary Speaks at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., July 25.—(Special).—Rev. W. O. Forbes, D. D., of Seattle, head of the Sunday school missionary work of the Presbyterian church in the Pacific northwest, was the speaker at last night's public meeting of the Presbyterian young people's conference of Oregon, now in progress in this city. His subject was "Winning Others." Last evening's meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church. The forenoon and afternoon sessions of the conference yesterday were held in Bryant park, the forenoon being devoted to class work and the afternoon largely to recreation, during which a meet was held featuring many events.

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Mrs. H. Y. Bell and Miss Marjorie Ort were appointed as a committee to call on the commander of the Grant Hodge post and offer the assistance of the auxiliary in entertaining Franklin D'Oliver, national commander of the legion, and his wife when they pay Centralia a visit on August 10 and 11.

Postal Employees Get More Pay.

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TODAY

We inaugurate all over the store a series of mighty value-giving demonstrations, for which we find the inspiration and determination to excel in our slogan,

“It Always Pays to Shop at Meier & Frank’s”

and so use it as the caption for the big intensive sales drive which begins today and will continue all week.

5 PAGES

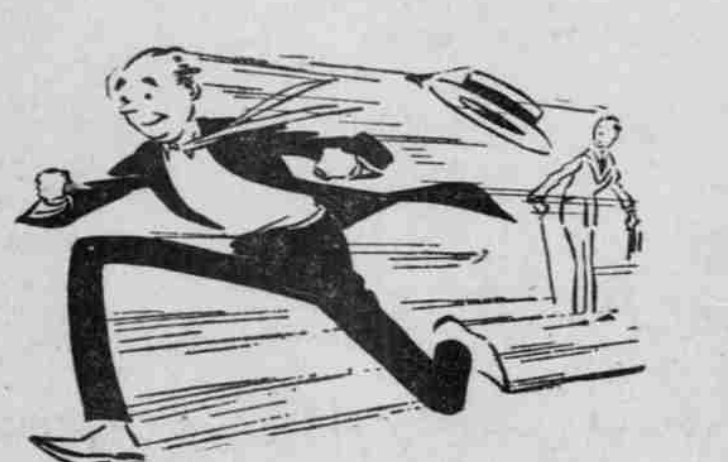
in yesterday's papers were required to tell the story of the values planned for today and then there was not room for all. If you haven't at your finger tips just the list of things you need look up these ads if you have the Sunday papers handy, or better come to the store where the advertisements are bulletined on every floor and where practically every department will have its own notable sales whether advertised or not.

Come Today

and prove to your satisfaction as it has been proved and is proved daily to the satisfaction of thousands of Portlanders that "It Pays to Shop at Meier & Frank's."

What's the Hurry?

Is this young man staging an unofficial Olympic tryout or is he late for an appointment with his best girl? Must be something important. It is. This is it:



Sale of \$35 to \$45 Young Men's Suits

\$25

Cause enough for hurrying if you are a young man and want a new suit at a saving of \$10 to \$20. Standard Meier & Frank suits, too. Virtually everything all wool. Latest models included in one, two and three-button styles. All wanted colorings. Many fall weights included (but not at fall prices). A No. 1 for young men's college and high school wear. Sizes 32 to 40.

—Meier & Frank's: The Store for Men, Third Floor.

Meier & Frank Co. THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND. Established 1867. 488 to 494 Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS. Take the car home from Wooster's.