

ST. PAUL THIEF TELLS OF PORTLAND CRIMES

300 Burglaries Here Declared Admitted by Police.

GIRL COMPANION HELD

Screams of Woman Victim Prove Downfall of Trio of Home Robbers.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—An alleged notorious robber, who is said to have confessed to the robbery of over 300 homes in Portland, Or., was captured last night after an attempt to rob the home of Mrs. E. M. Voets, 123 Walnut street.

After Mrs. Voets had thrown the robber her well-filled purse in answer to his command "hands up," she rushed to the front porch and screamed for help. The cry was heard by members of the family in the flat above, who telephoned the police.

A few moments later Leo Derggren, 20 years old, was arrested in the back yard where he was attempting to hide two suitcases filled with money, jewelry and clothing valued at \$400 which had been stolen from the Voets home.

Mrs. Voets had attended a motion picture show, returning home at 9:30 p.m. Entering the dining room she saw a young woman wearing a chic red hat climbing out of a bedroom window. A man was making his exit from one of the front windows and in a corner of the room another held a revolver leveled at Mrs. Voets.

Mrs. Voets threw the man her purse and waited while he climbed out of the kitchen window to the back porch. Then she screamed for help.

While on route to the station Derggren hid one of the purses, which she said he had stolen from the Voets residence, under the seat cushion of the auto. The one that Mrs. Voets had thrown him was found in his pocket when he was searched at headquarters. Later he admitted he was a filled bag near the fence in the Voets back yard.

At the police station Derggren admitted that the man and the woman who had escaped were "working with him." Derggren, it is understood, admitted that he had later come to St. Paul from Portland, Or., and that he had taken part in 300 robberies in that city. He said that his pal had escaped, but that he had been arrested for one of the crimes having later heard the case in the courts. Late this afternoon the police arrested Harriet Oliver, a 15-year-old St. Paul girl, who admitted she was a sweetheart of Derggren, as the woman in the case.

STORY AMUSES POLICE HERE

St. Paul Burglar Thought to Be Exaggerating Facts.

Neither the records of the Portland police department nor the multicolored county jail show the name of Leo Derggren. If the young man of this name now in the St. Paul jail, Minn., was ever held here under a felony charge it was under some other name.

Heads of the police department were amused at the reported claim of Derggren that he participated in 300 robberies here, on the view that he was wildly exaggerating the facts merely to make an impression. The police department will be called upon for information by the St. Paul department, nor advised by it of the capture of the alleged robber.

ST. PAUL SCIENTISTS MEET

TIMBER CONSERVATION AND FISH CULTURE DISCUSSED.

Symposium on Biology and Its Relation to Northwest Features of Banquet.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Questions such as timber conservation and increase of fish supply, considered of utmost importance to the northwest, were discussed by leading scientists at the annual meeting of the northwestern section of the Western Society of American Scientists at Oregon Agricultural college.

Dr. S. M. Zeller, associate professor of research in plant pathology at Oregon Agricultural college, was made secretary of the meeting, his being the only office filled by the organization. The next meeting place will be the University of Washington, Seattle.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. E. L. Packard of the University of Oregon, Professor A. R. Sweetser of the University of Oregon, Dr. Harry B. Yeomans of the University of Oregon, Miss Katherine E. Beasley of the University of Oregon, Professor Trevor Kincaid of the University of Washington, Dr. C. Victor Smith of the University of Washington, Dr. George B. Blig of the University of Washington and Professor W. S. Brown, Dr. Nathan Panton and H. S. News of the local faculty.

No Kodiak Bear Cub Will Caper at Beach Next Year

Brain Grows Up, Gets Rough and Now He Is Going to Zoo.

It makes a mistake and hands us a little overweight on a purchase, but Joseph M. Rieg, manager of Columbia Beach, decided he had decidedly too much for his money after about three weeks of a Kodiak bear cub which he purchased for exhibition at the park a short time ago.

The cub was a wonder, Mr. Rieg thought, a great big ball of long hair and a whiskered head and just the thing to amuse the crowds at the beach next season. So he bought it from the owner, C. T. Crother of the fishing bark Levi S. Burgess, who captured it last summer up the Unamak river, Alaska.

The cub thrived. He forgot the days on shipboard, the fright of the first weeks in a rough cage when strange men had taken him from his "sleeping" mother in the thickets of the Unamak, the mother who had

EACH POWER'S RIGHT TO RESOURCES ISSUE

Assembly Committee Has Tilt Over Question.

CONTROL IS PROPOSED Ability to Prevent Monopolies and to Guide Distribution Would Be Given Body.

GENEVA, Nov. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The question whether countries shall be allowed to control and dispose at will of their natural resources is the subject of a sharp conflict in a committee of the assembly.

The content arose over a resolution by Gustav Ador of Switzerland, setting up a permanent economic and financial commission to examine measures for preventing monopolies in raw material and the means of controlling their distribution.

The resolution is based on Article 23 of the covenant, which assures all states equitable rights. It is supported chiefly by Italy, Switzerland and other countries not rich in raw materials.

One of the strongest opponents of the resolution is Sir George E. Porter of Canada, who has taken the same attitude as T. E. Rowell, also of Canada, who served notice that any attempt to exercise such control would be regarded as interference in internal affairs, to which Canada would never submit.

Mr. Rowell said that the entry of the United States could not be hoped for if any such interference were attempted. The question of mandates is another difficult subject coming up this week.

The council has on the agenda for tomorrow the nomination of a permanent mandate committee and another committee will take up the general question in the form of terms and conditions of mandates. This committee has recommended that the United States be invited to co-operate actively in the study of disarmament.

Still another important question for tomorrow is that of a permanent Secretary Tower, high commissioner at Danzig. The council may also finally decide what reply shall be made to the German protest against approval of the results of the European Malmédy plebiscite, Germany continuing to insist on a group of occupation exerted pressure on the population.

CHURCH PAGEANT HELD USUAL SERMON DISPLACED BY COSTUME PICTURE.

Impressive Ceremony Precedes Drive for Funds at St. David's Episcopal Church.

In place of the usual sermon, a church pageant, "Advance the Line," written by Marie E. J. Hobart, was presented at the annual meeting of the church at St. David's Episcopal church, with each character appearing in costume. It was a religious picture and an impressive event.

Those who took part were: The rector, Rev. Thomas Jenkins; messenger, David B. Mackie; vergers, Cecil Parker; soul of the parish, Ernest Brockmeyer; altar boys, Dorothy, Dorothy Taylor, Grace Soper and Marian Jenkins.

The vestments were given, and the hymns sung were selected from the church hymnal. The vergers carried a silver cross; the soul of the parish wore a military uniform and sword, with trench helmet; the spirit of love and faith carried a lighted lamp; the spirit of love and faith carried a loving cup, and the spirit of love and light, a Bible.

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TEACHER'S FUNERAL HELD Services for Miss Abbie Wright Attended by Ex-Pupils.

The funeral of Miss Abbie Wright, 251 Twelfth street, Sunnyside school teacher who died on November 23, was held at the Episcopal church, with many friends and ex-pupils in attendance.

Miss Wright was formerly a student at Oregon Agricultural college, and was an active member of the Portland branch of the National Federation of College Women. For the last 10 years she has been a teacher in the Sunnyside school and was widely known among Portland school teachers and students. Last summer she was the Oregon representative at the Federation of Women's clubs' conference in Des Moines, Ia.

During her years as teacher in the Sunnyside school, Miss Wright took an active part in developing the range of school interests of her pupils, and was instrumental in bringing about the Sunnyside school's chapter of the Y. W. C. A.

COURT PERMITS LAWSUIT Dr. E. Schoor Gets Permission to File Damage Proceedings.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Dr. Edward Schoor of Woodburn, Or., yesterday was granted permission by the county court to file a damage action against the Southern Pacific company for \$200 in connection with the death of his wife, who was run down and killed by a train operated by the defendant corporation.

The accident occurred on crossing at Hubbard, Or., on April 23, 1920, while occupying an automobile driven by her husband. Mr. Schoor alleged that the accident was due to the careless operation of the locomotive by employees of the railroad company.

SALEM TO GET NEW CARS Four Trolleys on Commercial Street to Be One-Man Affairs.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The four large street cars which have been operated on the Commercial street line of the Salem street car company for several years are to be replaced soon after December 1 by electric one-man cars, according to T. L. Billingsley, manager of the local traction corporation.

The change in the equipment has been ordered, according to the management of the line, to reduce present operating expenses. The new cars passed through Medford yesterday en route to Salem and should arrive here early this week.

TAX EXEMPTION ASKED Civil War Veterans to Seek Action in State Legislature.

BANDON, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic a motion was passed unanimously to petition the state legislature at the next session to exempt veterans of the civil war from taxation of property to the value of \$1000.

It was also resolved to request each of the Oregon posts to adopt similar motions.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO APPROVE STAND

Agreement With U. S. on Mandates Forecast.

DIFFERENCES ARE NOTED American and English Interpretations of "Equality of Opportunity" Differ Radically.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The United States government expects Great Britain to assent to the principles laid down in the note to Lord Curzon on the nature of a mandate. In fact, the British note of August 9, to which Secretary Colby's communication was a reply, apparently conceded equality of opportunity in mandate territory, but set up the contradictory contention that colonial play of early Plymouth, "Hiawatha," accompanied by a musical background of Indian melodies, and the "Vision of Sir Launfal."

Mr. Thompson is scheduled to appear at Salem and Hood River after his programme here Saturday. He is now in Portland visiting at the home of his sister.

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Such a reply, it was pointed out, would be decidedly at variance with previous correspondence from the British foreign office. Officials were not disposed to attempt to forecast the British reply, but were confident it would not reject the major principles advanced in the American note.

The American interpretation of "equality of opportunity" and that of the British differ radically. The American position is that the door should be left wide open to the world while the British position appears to be that while entirely willing that Americans and other foreigners should not object the major principles advanced in the American note.

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RATES ROUSE TILLAMOOK

LUMBER AND DAIRY INTERESTS CHARGE DISCRIMINATION Astoria Said to Be Favored by \$200 a Car; Appeal to Be Made to Washington.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The lumber and dairy interests of Tillamook county have conducted a vigorous campaign to obtain equal distribution of the state department tonight were not inclined to credit the report published under a Geneva date line, that the British and French premiers, meeting in London, had determined to reply to the American note with an emphatic "No."

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NEWS WRITERS TO MEET

University of Oregon Sends Delegates to Journalistic Convention.

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon will be represented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism, which will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, December 29 and 30.

The delegates to the convention will be W. G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin. The delegates will have their first opportunity to look at the new hall, the new home of the Missouri school of journalism, recently dedicated.

The American Association of Teachers of Journalism will hold its annual convention in St. Louis on December 29, 30 and 31 and the University of Oregon will be represented there also. These delegates also will go to Columbia to visit Neff.

WILLAMETTE INFIRMARY FINISHED. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Three rooms on the first floor of Lausanne hall, the new infirmary building, have been completely outfitted for use as an infirmary. Mr. Wise, an eastern Oregon friend of the university, financed the furnishing of this suite.

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MORE FLAX IS PROMISED MARION GROWERS MEET AND PLEDGE BIG PLANTING. Total of 800 to 1000 Acres in Crop Next Year Expected; Market for Product Assured.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—More than 75 flaxgrowers from various sections of Marion county gathered in Salem Saturday and pledged a total of 800 acres of the product for the season of 1921. This is the largest flax acreage ever recorded in Marion county since the inception of the pentennial flax plant many years ago.

Robert Crawford, superintendent of the state flax industry, will leave for New York and other eastern points shortly after December 1 to compare the fiber produced in Marion county with that supplied to the large linen manufacturing plants of the United States. While in the east Mr. Crawford also will investigate the patent pullers, which, from reports received here, are a success and will reduce materially the cost of putting flax in condition for retting.

This year there were about 30 acres of flax in Marion county and next season it is expected that the acreage will be increased to between 800 and 1000 acres. The cost of putting flax delivered \$50 a ton for its flax straw received at the prison plant. Next year they will receive \$25 a ton for a similar grade of the product.

The present demand for flax is uncertain, according to Mr. Crawford, but he said it would be only a short time when the product would be sought both in domestic and foreign markets.

Labor conditions also have improved, Mr. Crawford said, and this

SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Linn county teachers will be represented by three delegates at the meeting of the state teachers' association in Portland next month. The local teachers' association has named L. I. Gooding and A. H. Weber as delegates to represent that body and the county association of city superintendents and principals has selected Burgess Ford as its representative.

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