Bloody Coat and Knife Are Produced in Court.

WITNESS REMAINS COOL

Man Who Told of Improper Relations With Murder Defendant Now Under Fire.

of spectators crowded about the doorway to the courtroom.

Witness Is Silent.

dered. He said nothing. od. He said nothing.

Never seen that before, have at home?" asked Pierce.

"Yes, sir. The first one was when

you?"

If Klecker answered his reply was lost in the further demand of Collier. "Yes, sir. The first one was when she went close to me and kind-a leaned on me. This was about the third lesson. Then she wanted to pick wild flowers, and I told her the woods were full of them."

Klecker, with but slight show of rejuctance, allowed the knife to be placed in his hand. His eyes traveled along its five-inch stained blade. The weapon gleamed wickedly in the reddish light of courtroom incan-

light of courtroom incanscents.
As the witness stared at him Col

about her husband?"

had been confront with the solution of the woman on the solution of the so

Klecker Allowed to Go.

The prosecution, still having faith on his forehead. Mrs. Agee listened its star witness, did not object to to all the proceedings with an air ai-

local bands. He had been giving Mrs. Agee music lessons on the trombone for about three months before the slaying. The music sheet produced in court was for the trombone and was identified by Klecker as one used in the instruction of Mrs. Agee.

Source of Coat Mystery.

As the defense has not yet put on its case, nothing has been revealed as to where the overcoat, knife and music sheet were found. The defense music sheet produced in court was for the trombone and was in jail charged with a capital crime, Klecker replied that he "wasn't thinking about it."

Court Grows Impatient.

"You told it the first time in order to get yourself out of jail, didn't you, and the music sheet when you saw him fall?" asked Hammersly.

"I thought he had an epileptic fit, and always understeed that if you left a man in that condition alone he would eventually come out of it." replied Moss. "So I laid back down and awaited results."

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An important feature in connection with the production of the long-bladed, sharp-pointed hunting knife, was the insistence placed by the defense attorney in cross-examining physicians who had inspected the was the insistence placed by the de-fense attorney in cross-examining physicians who had inspected the gash in Ages's throat on minute de-scriptions of the nature of the wound. The doctors all agreed that the gash scriptions of the nature of the wound.

The doctors all agreed that the gash was deeper in the center than on the extremes and all said that such a cut extremes and all said that such a cut easily with a knife than with a razor, though conceding it as possible that a razor could have inflicted the

dark complexion and black, curly hair.

Dim stains on a black-handled razor picked up near the Agee home the night of the murder of Harry Agee gave a "brilliant" blood reaction when Detective Takes Stand. Just before Klecker was put on the Just before Klecker was put on the witness stand, the defense scored during the testimony of John A. Goltz, police inspector. Goltz had given it as his opinion that the wound had been made by a person standing to the rear of the bed where Agee lay sleeping and by drawing the blade of the weapon from right to left.

"You knew, did you not, that Mrs. Agee was left-handed?" asked Coller.

The state alleged that this is the weapon which slashed the throat of age as he lay sleeping early on the

OFFICER TESTIFYING AT AGEE MURDER TRIAL AND ONE OF MOST INTERESTED ATTENDANTS.



of the first officers to reach the murder scene, on witness stand. Lower-D. J. Swing, father of ac-cused woman, who came to Portland from Missouri and has not left his daughter's side during the trial.

"Yes, sir."
"Did she ever make any remark tion, the physician conceded that he could not tell whether it was human or animal blood, being unable to get a sufficient concentration of the fluid

Klecker went on to say that Mrs. Ages called him up several days later at his home and made an appointment

spired freely. Under grilling by Col-ller later the beads of sweat stood out throughout the investigation the night of the killing was "quite calm," said Powell. When he showed her the bracelet found on the lawn outside the house. Powell said Mrs. Agee exclaimed that it could not be hers because of the short of the

Second Wedding Described.

"When did you decide to get marriving home there was no one there to greet him, his sister, who lived with him, being in Oregon City. He declared that he must have been asiend at the hour of the murder. The first thing he knew about the paper the next morning, he asserted that you might have had something to do with the murder of Agee in order to get him out of the way, wasn't it?" pursued Collier. "No, sin," answered Klecker.

"What was the reason, then?"
"I was in love with the girl." explained the man, who had testified not 20 minutes prior to improper relations with Mrs. Agee extending upunitil two days prior to the murder. "Oh, I see." commented Collier, as he changed his tack and asked the witness the size of the overcoat he usually wore.

Klecker admitted that he had told some of his intimates. The first thing he knew about the paper the next morning, he asserted the murder was when he read it in the paper the next morning, he asserted the paper the next morning, he asserted that he was not as positive. He described them as spots of "Gark color."

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saw no one leave the house either be-fore or after Agee.

Mrs. Moss testified that the screams, not the noise, awakened her. The noise was "dreadfui," she said, and indescribable.

As in previous days of the trial, the accused woman sat quietly.

the accused woman sat quietly, speaking to no one, not even her father, who has been by her side throughout the hearing. Her hand-kerchief still was much in evidence, but when she occasionally gave way o tears it was without hysteria and a parity. the spells were of brief duration.

The court at times grew impatient

tion.

Klecker is a man of medium build,

Courtroom In Crowded. Curious crowds, composed chiefly of women, continued to block the en-trances to Judge Morrow's courtroom and to decorate the corridors on the south and west sides of the fifth

The state alleged that this is the Age was left-handed?" asked Cotalier, was told so," admitted Goltz.

"I would have heen rather a difficult feat for a left-handed person to have inflicted the wound as you described, would it not."

Goltz cenceded the point.

Introducing the series of surprises in ght was the sudden fainting of a young weman called to testify just prior to calling Klecker. Mrs. Nellle

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PORTLAND GROCERS

Tired but Happy.

NO DULL MOMENTS SEEN

Programme at Bonneville Joyous One Throughout; Every Event Goes Off Smoothly.

Two special trains and numerous autos brought about 5000 tired plonickers—men, women and children—
back to their homes in Portland and
elsewhere last night following a day
of festivities at Bonneville, where the
grocers of Portland, Oregon City,
Hood River and Vancouver made merry. The programme of sports, music
and dancing began at 10:30 o'clock
yesterday morning and lasted until
5 o'clock in the afternoon, not a dull
moment being recorded, and all the
events went off smoothly.

The event of the day was the base-

The event of the day was the base ball game between the grocers' ninand the policemen's team, which re-sulted in a score of 16 to 10 for the sulted in a score of 16 to 19 for the grocers. An additional feature on the sports programme, which was hotly contested, was the tug-of-war between the grocers of Oregon City and those of Hood River. The Hood River taxes. nen were victorious.

The racing and athletic contests began on the track at the ball grounds as the first section of the day's doings. The clown and pluguglies' pa-rade was a feature, and prizes were rade was a feature, and prizes were awarded to the most unique character, the best sustained character and the best advertising character. Awards for these were as follows: Unique character, to Independence crackers; best sustained character, to Olympic flour, and best advertised character, to Holsum bread.

Chanters' Chorus Aids.

Community singing under the direction of Burt Holcomb was an event of the noon hour, the Chanters' chorus aiding in this. Harriet Leach of Seattle, soprano soloist, also enterawarded to the most unique charac-ter, the best sustained character and the best advertising character. Awards for these were as follows: Unique character, to Independence crackers:

Seattle, soprano soloist, also entertained with a number of popular selections with the aid of a megaphone. Special prizes, in addition to those going to the winners of the various rates were also were also were solved and club called On to Induce Tourists to Visit Mount Hood.

did not know if he was tall or short, but saw something white on his head, so she told the policeman, he testified.

This was one occasion where the "homeliest man" received a prize, and Roy C. Slocum received the award. W. L. "Cracker Bill" Grin-Weman Declared Calm.

The general demeanor of Mrs. Ages broughout the linvestigation the light of the killing was "quite calm," aid Powell. When he showed her the

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The north side of the Agee bed was not disturbed when viewed by Edward E. Moss, 1771 Druid avenue, one of the first to reach the scene, he testified.

Retail cierks' race, 100 yards—Virgil ing from the hotel rooms. He said Carr climbed up a tree to the roof and was trying to escape when the shot was fired.

Carr, according to the police, was in his stocking feet and carried a revolver. Physicians had been unable to determine the seriousness of his 18—Sdna Cigle.

Retail grocers' race, 75 yards, proprietors only—A. W. Resarve.
Ladles' and gentlemen's three-legged race

Bmily Tuma and E. R. Waring.

Girls' race, 12 and under, 50 yards—Gaya Galascheff.

Fat men's race, 50 yards—Harry Cork
Fill.

hill.

Spoon and potate race for women, 20
Years and over—Mrs. E. K. Bakke.

Boys' race, over 12
yards—La Verne Gooley and under 18, 75
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Throwing ball into a barrel for women
—Mrs. W. Schmuckil.

Septic Receptable for Cedars Is Approved by Council.

Expenditure of \$130.85 in construction of a septic tank at The Cedars got City Commissioner Mann into the apotting tyesterday in council meet-

Clyde B. Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission will meet with the department of public works' com-mission of the state of Washington in Portland tomorrow morning at 18 o'clock, to discuss means of estabishing a common rate between Northern Pacific and the O.-W. N., and a short railroad running oal mine a few miles out of Centraia, Wash.

According to Mr. Altchison, the two

large companies have had different rates with the smaller common carrier and efforts will be made to establish

MASONS TO MAKE MERRY efforts.

Gul Reazee Grotto to Have Outing at Oaks Today.

Clackamas county, according to Bren-ton Vedder, school superintendent. The total enrollment reached 7981, against 7592 for the previous year.

FURILAND UNIOLEND

More teachers were employed last year than the year before, and the salaries paid averaged considerably higher. In 1921 the average salary of the male teachers of the county was \$132.72, an increase of \$22.18. Salaries paid to the women increased on the average from \$86.21 to \$198.09. on the average from \$86.21 to \$108.89. Teachers in the one-room schools were raised on the average from \$84.98 to \$106.20. Assistants in schools of more than one room last year re-selved \$131.61, as against \$82.88 for

These increases have, in addition to fostering more efficiency, secured a better class of teachers, the report said. More of the instructora employed last year came with advanced education, in 1920 Clackamas county had 24 teachers with a four-year college education. Last year this total came up to 38. Teachers who completed one year at normal college completed one year at normal college. completed one year at normal college numbered 50, as against 47 the year Thirty-eight teachers completed the prescribed twototal number of teachers was in-creased from 348 to 359. The bonded indebtedness of the

county increased from \$271,000 to \$290,300. Other indebtedness in the school districts totaled \$40,614.07, an increase of but \$2000.

HIGH TAXES ARE ATTACKED

to Induce Economies.

will Du Bois acted as chairman and explained the necessity for a live or-ganization which would create a public sentiment favorable to cutting county expenses. M. E. Carson, county commissioner,

descents.

As the witness stared at him Collier fired his parting shot. He declined to know if the presence of the said she married him only because her folks wanted her to. She said she want classy enough for her. Whether and the piece of music in peckets of the coat was not the underlying reason for Klecker swillingness to disclose alleged intimate relations between himself and mass account for the slaying of Agec.

Courtrooms never held a more dramalle situation. The chief witness for the slate in a trial of surpassing for the said in a trial of surpassing interest, in which a woman was accounted with evidence of no of the most revolting interest, in which a woman was accounted with evidence of admining a nature that if not con
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A number of naval reserve officers

that he and another operative had been hired by the hotel management to catch a thing who had been steal; and social workers.

Throwing ball into a barrel for women—Mrs. W. Schmuckil.
Band music was an entertainment feature throughout the day and dancing in the pavilion began carly in the morning and ended late in the afternoon. The prizes were in the nature of merchandise and were given out at the pavilion following the completion of the programme.

PARITY OF RATES SOUGHT

Commissioner Aitchison to Meet

Washington State Officials.

Clyde B. Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission will meet with

CORRUCCINI IS ELECTED Board of Directors of Portland Op-

era Association Meets.

At a meeting of the board of direc-tors of the Portland Opera association yesterday, Roberto Corruccini was re-elected musical director for the en-suing season. He has occupied that of-fice since the formation of the asso-ciation several years ago and much of the success won has been due to his efforts. It is almost certain that the first

opera to be rendered next season will be "Mignon," an opera already ren-dered by the association and in which Eloise Hall Cook won one of the prin-cipal successes of her entire musical

IERMINAL HUNT FAILURE

Stage Owners Still Unable to Find
Central Station Site.

Efforts to meet the requirements of the ground was formally and cook stoves. In the corder, with George Peaster, chief the city council relative to the establishment of a definite terminal for uniomobile stages were made, starting late last night, by 50 members of the Concernance of the Concernance of the Many of the Oregon Co-operative Stage Owners association, and at a late hour conclusion had been reached. The city council has ordered the ige owners carrying passengers been Portland and nearby towns to thish a terminal by August 1 organization of an exceptional nature or of general interest is on the docket.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27.—
(Special)—The Prunarian auto camp Jamps: A C. Martin, his assistant; Jamps for the Southern Pacific instinct of the ground was formally dedicated to night, the ceremony being under the fustion of the Prunarians. A 28-acre tract has been obtained, and three park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park. The camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park in the Northern Pacific institute the park is parked to night the camp is on the Pacific and a half acres improved for the park in the country of the prunarian auto camp interest is on the docket.

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FOR EARLY PASSAGE

Revision Measure to Be Put Ahead of Tariff.

PROGRAMME AGREED ON

Harding and Senators Plan to Defer Action on Funding of Allies' and Railroads' Debts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.— Legislative programmes in the senate and house were fairly well outlined today following conferences between President Harding and a number of republican squators, at a White House dinner last night.

Clarke County Meeting Lays Plans until late in September or early in Seattle.

Probably the most important fea-VANCOUVER, Wash, July 27.—
(Special.)—The Clarke county taxpayers league met in the Commercial club rooms this afternoon and elected afficers for the coming year and dissided and now plan to hold the tariff cussed ways and means of reducing taxes.

Will Du Pois good as chairman and

Tariff Delay Looms. The programme was said to leave the tariff bill subject to indefinite delay, possibly until the winter session although some senate leaders reiter-ated that it would be enacted in this session. Other features of the re-ported programme propose delay on the administration bills for refund-

ing allied loans and for funding rail-road debts.

Senate bills slated for passage before a recess are the agricultural credits measure, the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, the Capper-Tincher bill to regulate future trading in grain and possibly the Borah bill to restore free tolls to American coastwise ves-sels using the Panama canal.

Another Conference Set. This slate was said to have been greed upon by the president and the 4 senators who met at the dinner, which was held under arrangements for secrecy ordered by Mr. Harding In furtherance of the administra tion plan, the president tomorrow with about a dozen house republica leaders. The senate republican steer ng committee also will meet tomor President Harding told the senators,

house leaders of speedy passage of the tax revision bill. It is planned to incorporate tax changes recom-mended recently by the treasury department and rush the bill through eaving most other revision to the senate. The senate finance committee is then to work on the bill during the proposed adjournment period. The president, it was said, expressed opposition to any recess or adjournment of either senate or house until the latter passes the tax

was said, that he was assured by

DR. PALMER IS SPEAKER Director of National Tuberculosis

Association at Library. "Tuberculosis is not a medical problem, it is a social problem, the biggest single social problem con-fronting us today, and of course it has a medical aspect," said Dr. George for the Burns detective agency, while fronting us today, and of course it has Snodgrass was trying to capture Carr a medical aspect," said Dr. George on the roof of the Hoyt hotel, on North Sixth street.

Snodgrass reported to the police sociation, addressing a public meeting last night at central library. The

"There is no subject on which edu "There is no subject on which education is more needed than on that of
tuberculosis. This is not only true of
the layman but of physicians and
nurses. Tuberculosis is not made an
attractive study in the medical colleges or in the nurses' training
schools and it is only within the past
few years that special training in this
work has been given."

Dr. Palmer spent yesterday visiting
Portland tuberculosis institutions in

Portland tuberculosis institutions in Portland tuberculosis institutions in company with Dr. Raiph Matson. The meeting last night was held under the auspices of the Oregon Tuberculosis association and was presided over by Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health Dr. Matson introduced Dr

GROCER IS GIVEN YEAR

J. Enkells Appeals From Sentence on Larceny Charge.

One year in the county isil and a \$100 fine was the sentence imposed upon J. Enkells, grocer at 120 Gibbs street, convicted of larceny by bailee, by District Judge Deich yesterday. Mrs. May E. Wurl. 1001 Macadam street, the complainant, testified that upon receiving her husband's pay check of \$35.96, she told Enkells if he would cash the check she would pay would cash the check she would pay him \$10 on account on a bill of \$39. This he consented to do, she swore, and she sent her small sister to the store to obtain the change. Mrs. Wurl and her sister testified that instead of giving back the change after accept-ing a payment of \$10. Enkelis kept the entire check and gave a receipted bill for \$35.90. The grocer gave notice of appeal and was released on \$2000 bonds.

RAIL OFFICIALS TO MEET Fares and Passenger Regulation to Be Discussed at Scattle.

Leading passenger officials of the northwest will meet in Seatle to-day to go through a mass of routine business affecting fares and regula-tions for passenger travel. Nothing of an exceptional nature or of general

Meldrum, Seattle, assistant general passenger agent for the Great North-ern; H. W. Brodie, general passenger agent for the Canadlan Pacific railnanager of the Inland Empire railroad, Spokane, Wash,

AGED MAN DIES IN WOODS Body Is Found After All-Night

Hunt by Searchers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27.—
(Special.)—John E. Flynn, aged 70, was found dead this morning in the woods near Fern Frairie by searchers who had been looking for him all night. Apparently he died a natural death and when found was still holding to a blackberry bush from which ing to a blackberry bush, from which he had been picking berries.

He left his home yesterday in company with friends, from whom later he became separated. His widow, Mrs. Rose Flynn, and nine children, Oron, Cassins, John, Edward, Margaret, Donald, Theodore, May and Rose surgive.

* Chief of Police Weds.

Rosa, survive.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 27 .- (Spe and house were fairly well outlined today following conferences between fresident Harding and a number of republican squators, at a White House dinner last night.

Administration plans, as disclosed by senators, call for passage by the house of the internal revenue revision bill and of several senate bills by August 6, with a view to recess or adjournment of congress soon after until late in September or early in Seattle.

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"IT IS TO LAUGH."
FLUFFY DANCES—TINKLING
TUNES. JACK **PICKFORD** N THE NEW AND ROLLICKING JUST OUT OF COLLEGE

Written by George Ade. EVANS, MERO AND EVANS, " Breeze From Mark Twain'; FRANK DIXON AND MARGUER-ITE MURPHY in the playlet, "Straight"; ROBINSON AND PIERCE, "Gimme the Money"; PETERS AND LE BUFF, "Bumps, Bounces, Thrills and Falls." Be Sure to Send the Kiddles Sat-urday, They'll Like the Show and the Balloons.

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Accommodating Frank Sinclair, Mary Collins, Cliff Dixon and Their Charming Acquaintances.

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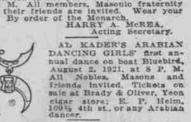
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and bath; h. k. 687 Northrup st.

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At the Baker Auction house, Yamhill no West Park streets, Sale at 10 A. M.





SUNNYSIDE LODGE, NO. Thursday), July 28, 8 P. M. Femple 39th and Hawthorne, Visiting brothers welcome. By M. C. P. JENSEN, Sec. B. P. O. B., No. 142-



M. R. SPAULDING, Sec.

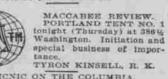
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TYRON KINSELL, R. K.

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