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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARBUCKLE GUEST DESCRIBES PARTY

Pajama Dance by Murder Plaintiff Related.

MISS DELMONT IS PICTURED

Injury of Miss Rappe Related by Her Manager.

DEFENDANT IS NERVOUS

Bulky Film Actor Claps and Unclops Hands and Rubs Cheeks During Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Alfred Semmacker's version of the drinking party in Roseov (Fatty) Arbuckle's hotel suite here which preceded the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was heard today in the police court examination of Arbuckle on a murder charge. His testimony will be recharged tomorrow.

Semmacker was manager of Miss Rappe in her moving picture days, and drove her and Mrs. Blanche Delmont, the complaining witness, in an automobile to San Francisco from Los Angeles just before the affair occurred.

The story was of a party at the Hotel St. Francis in which nearly a dozen men and women participated, where Arbuckle and Lowell Sherman, another moving picture actor, were garbed in pajamas, bath robes and slippers, while Mrs. Delmont danced about the room in pajamas.

Victim Put in Bath tub.

During the course of the afternoon, he said, two of the women entered one of the rooms of the suite adjoining that where the drinking and dancing was going on and returned in excitement with the news that Miss Rappe was ill.

"I am dying, I am dying," were the words Semmacker said he heard Mrs. Rappe utter as the group found her on a bed unclenched, moaning and tossing from side to side.

Various means of restoring the girl to consciousness were suggested, according to the witness, one of the women suggesting ice, but the men refused from the room and three of the women put her in a bathtub. A glass of water given Miss Rappe caused her to become sick at the stomach, Semmacker said.

Mrs. Delmont Only Abstainer.

All of the party, except Mrs. Delmont, he said, were eating, while some were drinking liquor, which he defined as orange juice "that could have contained anything else."

Semmacker testified that he stayed perhaps an hour, having something to eat and coffee to drink.

Then he took Alice Blake out for a rehearsal at a cafe, but learning the rehearsal had been postponed, she returned in about half an hour, he said, finding a Clark and a Miss Campbell had joined the party.

He declared he could not remember if anyone had left the suite.

Possible Mistake Admitted.

Arbuckle's eyes moved slowly from the witness to Isadore Golden, the assistant district attorney who conducted the questioning, and back again.

"Do you remember the testimony you gave before the coroner's jury?" asked Golden.

"I'll never forget it," replied Semmacker.

Golden then read the inquest testimony of Semmacker that "all were having drinks."

The witness asserted first the shorthand reporter must have been wrong, because all were eating as a matter of fact, but he added later that he himself might have been mistaken.

NAMES OF 3 OREGON MEN SENT TO SENATE

CONFIRMATION OF NOMINATIONS EXPECTED OCTOBER 1.

Federal Appointments of George U. Piper, Clyde G. Huntley and E. N. Wheeler Submitted.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—Oregon's three most important federal appointments were made today when President Harding sent the following nominations to the senate:

George U. Piper of Portland, for collector of customs; Clyde G. Huntley of Oregon City, for collector of lateral revenue; and E. N. Wheeler of Portland, for appraiser of merchandise.

In the regular course it may be expected that these nominations will be confirmed about October 1. Gertrude H. Ashley was nominated for postmaster at Bay City, and Henry W. Tohl for postmaster at N. Salem.

Confirmation of the Oregon men is expected without delay. Senator Stanford, who left for the east last night, said there are no objections against any of the appointees so far as he has been informed. The senate customarily confirms the appointments unless objection is raised by one of the two senators of the state for which the appointment is made.

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SALEM, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)

With the departure of Senator C. L. McNary for Washington speculation is rife here as to who will fill the local postmastership. During the senator's visit in Salem he was besieged by a number of candidates, all of whom were told that this appointment was in the hands of the federal civil service commission and not in the discretion of Oregon's delegation in congress.

Included among the active candidates for the postmastership here are Walter Toose, A. A. Lea, Dr. T. C. Smith, W. I. Staley, John H. Farrar, A. E. Gilbrand and Leroy Hewlett.

TEACHERS TAKEN TO TASK

Oath of Allegiance Necessary Under New Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Directors in charge of private or parochial schools who permit teachers to enter their employ without first taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, will be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, will be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.

STORM WARNINGS SENT

Weather Bureau Dispatches Notice for Shipping Interests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Warning of an approaching storm off the Oregon and Washington coasts was sent out from the United States weather bureau here tonight. The warning message read:

GENERAL PERSHING GUEST

American Army Chief Received by President of France.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—General Pershing was received by President Millerand in the Elysee palace today. Ambassador Herrick accompanied the general. The conversation with President Millerand was described as most friendly and lasted ten minutes.

NUDE CLAN PLANS MOVE

Members of Doukhorob Colony Will Try to Cross Canadian Border.

MARCES, Wash., Sept. 23.—Approximately 100 members of the Doukhorob colony near Brilliant, B. C., men, women and children, more or less nude, are preparing for another attempt to cross the international boundary from Canada, north of here.

GIRL SHOT BY PAL; SUICIDE FOLLOWS

High-Life Tragedy Enacted in Brooklyn.

MOTIVE MYSTIFIES POLICE

Jealousy, Some Say, Temporary Insanity, Others.

MAN CONCERNED IN CASE

"Pace Is Too Fast and Liquor Has Driven Me Crazy," Says Letter Left by Young Woman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Shot and wounded three times by her former chum, who then ended her own life with a bullet, Miss Mildred E. Hanan, daughter of the late Alfred P. Hanan, shoe manufacturer, tonight hovered between life and death in a Brooklyn hospital. With the outcome of the girl's injuries still in doubt, police took up a back trail from the scene of the nocturnal tragedy into the world of "high life," blamed by Miss Hanan's assailant, Mrs. Grace Laws, for the accumulated misery and heart ache which impelled her to take her friend's life.

"The pace is too fast and liquor has driven me crazy," she had written in a letter addressed to her mother.

Still another possible motive for the deed, that of jealous rage over the attentions of a man who was with Miss Hanan when the shooting occurred, is being scrutinized by detectives.

For more than three hours this man, John S. Borland, importer and exporter, was questioned regarding details of the affair, as well as the circumstances of his acquaintance with the two women.

Case Further Complicated. A further complication developed when San Francisco newspapermen reported they had located and questioned Mrs. M. E. Dittmar, to whom, calling her "mother darling," Mrs. Laws had addressed a letter found among her effects.

Mrs. Dittmar at first denied any relationship and then said she was a sister of the dead woman and volunteered the information that jealousy was not the motive of the killing.

This information was at variance with the salutation of the "mother darling" letter and the contents of another, addressed to Miss Birdie Williams, a former nurse in the Hanan household, of which Mrs. Laws had also been a member for four years.

"Make it easy for my darling mother," Mrs. Laws had written in the second letter, which began with a request that her body be sent home to California to be cremated.

The stories of the tragedy and the motives for it are being pieced together by the police.

ALL NATION TO HONOR UNKNOWN WAR DEAD

HALT OF 2 MINUTES ASKED ON ARMISTICE DAY.

Body Brought Back From France to Be Escorted to Cemetery by Mourning Party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—The nation will pause for two minutes on Armistice day to honor the unknown dead of the great war.

Detailed plans for the ceremony at Arlington national cemetery on that day when the body brought back from France is to be buried were made public by the war department today.

The body returned from France on the cruiser Olympia will reach Washington after midnight November 11 and will lie in state in the capitol until 9 o'clock Armistice day, November 11.

The mourning party will include all living holders of the Congressional medal of honor who desire to come, one war veteran out of every 10,000 who served from each state in the great war; and an officer and an enlisted man from each unit of the army and navy and representatives of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations and patriotic societies.

From American military posts throughout the world minutes' guns of mourning will sound from sunrise until after the burial ceremonies in Washington.

Plans for the ceremony were made public by Major-General Harbor, acting secretary of war, and chief of staff, today in the absence of Secretary Weeks and General Pershing. They were drawn up under General Harbor's supervision.

MRS. SWANTON AT VALE

Manager of Oregon Humane to Organize Malheur Branch.

VALE, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank W. Swanton, manager of the Oregon Humane society, arrived in Vale last night to organize a branch society for Malheur county. She spoke in the city schools yesterday afternoon, calling a meeting to be held today for the purpose of organizing.

Mrs. Swanton reports success in her interior trip through the stock country, she has just visited. She declares that she does not find stock men antagonistic to the idea of feeding their stock from the bounty of the state.

The humane officer expects to be in Pendleton on one day of the Round-up.

HOUSE CATS' FUR SOLD

Large Quantities Purchased for Export to Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Common, ordinary house cat pelts were purchased in large quantities for export to Germany at the annual fur auction yesterday.

The skins sold for nearly \$1 less than the record price of \$124 obtained in the winter of 1920.

DIPLOMACY IS DOUBTFUL ABOUT PEACE ISSUE

NEGOTIATIONS SEEM TO BE NEAR BREAKING POINT.

Fearing Emergency, Sinn Fein Urging Preparedness Upon Irish Republican Army.

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DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—(Special cable.)—At Sinn Fein headquarters ignorance equal to that of the average man in the streets is professed as to the future of the negotiations between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera.

Although there is a continuous coming and going of Sinn Fein ministers, there has been no definite sitting of the cabinet and apparently no news is arriving from England.

The Sinn Fein circles that the negotiations will reach the breaking point upon receipt of Mr. Lloyd George's communication.

A renewal of police activities amounting, it is alleged, to virtual abandonment of the truce conditions in Dublin today gives a gloomier tinge to the prevailing pessimism.

The Kingstown and North Wall quays were guarded by troops.

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War Dance Feature.

The day's events were featured by the Indian war dance. Contrary to the usual custom, the Umattilas and their visitors from other tribes chanted their war song in rhythm with the tom-toms while keeping time to the throbs of the drums.

Costumes worn by the Indians were more beautiful than ever and mutely told of long hours of labor expended by the squaws in preparing for the tribal ceremonies.

Before the ceremonial dances the Indians rode with Mrs. Helen Thompson, queen of the Round-up, and her attendants, directors of the show, buckaroos, cowgirls and trick riders in the daily parade.

Led by the coronal bosses, after the track had been circled, the long column swung into line and swept across the infield in a cloud of dust in a frontal attack.

It was the bit of color, the touch of realism that lifted the wild west carnival out of the ordinary and sets it apart from the ordinary Round-up.

War Race Run.

Afterward a group of full-blooded Indians rode a war bonnet race. Some were naked from the waist up. Several appeared with faces and backs painted. All rode Indian mustangs.

The time was not fast, but the crowd enjoyed the event. In watching the docile aborigines, the whites from the effete east saw the Umattilas at their best.

The war bonnets flowed down the riders' backs and floated in the wind, and the young bucks, happy in their opportunity to ride as their forefathers rode, made the most of their chance to play at war in the wild west drama which was unfolded for the benefit of the visitors.

The wild horse race the final event of the day, was the most exciting and the most laughable number on a long card. Ten buckaroos started, but all did not finish. Turned loose before the grandstand after being saddled in the presence of the crowd, the cayuses were mounted and headed up the track.

Center Pony Wins. Snorting, rearing, pitching and bucking, they carried their riders across the infield, much to the amusement of the spectators. One of the riders approached to within 75 yards of the wire, when his horse did an about face and started off in the opposite direction from the money. A slow-moving cayuse, gringer than the others, led the string past the judges' stand.

WILD WEST SHOW DELIGHTS 17,000

Ideal Weather Favors Pendleton Round-up.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS PLAY

War Dance and Race Afford Amusement to Crowd.

BUCKING CONTESTS BEGUN

Stage Coach Event Is Taken by Gilbert Minthorn After Close Run Around Arena.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Indians and cowboys delighted another large crowd at Pendleton's twelfth Round-up today. The events moved more rapidly this afternoon than yesterday, and the exhibition as a whole was more exciting, and took a firmer grip on the visitors.

Local newspaper men said 17,000 people were present. The figures were obtained from Round-up officials. Twenty thousand were present on the second day last year.

Weather conditions were ideal. A gentle breeze blowing down the Umatilla fanned the cheeks of the visitors and caressed the flags and bunting in stands and staffs. A bright sun lifted its way across the azure sky. The purple haze common to eastern Oregon autumn was absent today, but the coloring lost none of its brilliancy by the Indian atmosphere.

In the foreground the gray trimming of the buckaroos was blended with the costumes of the Indians and in the background the green foliage of the cottonwoods on the river was interposed with the white canvas of the Indian tepees.

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The cowboys' pony race, complete today, was won by Darrell Cannon. Time 34 seconds. Dave Hurn was second. This race carried a cash prize of \$25 to the winner each afternoon. Cannon took this race yesterday as well. Evidence of the public's interest in running races was manifested. "Jim" Roach, winner of Thursday's stage race, lost today to Gilbert Minthorn. This is a finished race every day. Pulled by teams of fours, the coaches were hauled around the arena three times in each race. Today Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong clung to the rear of the Minthorn coach, while the driver lashed the four bay strakes into breakneck speed.

EUGENIST FORECASTS HUMAN EXTINCTION

SCIENCE AND LOVE DECLARED IN HARMONY.

Son of Charles Darwin Says Young Sometimes Are Led Astray for Wealthy Matches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—True lovers need not shy off at mention of the word "eugenics." Eugenists do not desire to abolish love as a guide to the selection of mates in marriage, but only wish to purify it of all harmful effects.

This was the reassuring message brought to American young men and women by Major Leonard Darwin, one of England's leading eugenists and son of Charles Darwin, originator of the Darwinian theory of evolution, who spoke before the second international congress of eugenics which opened here today.

"If young people were always allowed to follow their natural inclination," he declared, "their mating usually would be wise from the standpoint of eugenics. But many marriages which are made for wealth or social position do not tend to better the human race."

Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the department of genetics at Cold Springs harbor, New York, predicting ultimate extinction of the human race, declared the application of eugenic principles would save off the end for many centuries.

SOVIET ASKS SURRENDER

Demand Made on Roumania to Give Up General Makno.

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—A note demanding that Roumania surrender General Makno, anti-bolshevik leader in the Ukraine, together with his followers as "common criminals," has been dispatched to Roumania by the soviet authorities, it was announced in a wireless message from Moscow today.

The forces of General Makno, anti-bolshevik leader in the Ukraine, have been defeated by soviet cavalry, the wireless reported. Most of General Makno's men were killed. The message asserted, adding that General Makno himself, with 50 or 60 of his followers escaped and crossed the frontier into Besarabia, where they were disarmed.

RATE SUSPENSION HIT

Officials Enjoined From Enforcing Order on Columbia Basin Tariffs.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 23.—L. L. Thurston, attorney general, today enjoined officials of the department of public works from enforcing suspension orders on new tariffs filed by the Great Northern and Oregon-Washington railroads in the Columbia basin rate case.

The order was signed by Federal Judge Neter and set for a hearing on the matter for December 29 in Seattle.

EX-BROKER SURRENDERS

Man Charged With \$180,000 Theft Gives Up to Police.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—Collin Ogilvie Cameron, former manager of Thornton, Davidson & Co., Montreal stock brokers, today surrendered to the police.

He was sought on a warrant charging him with stealing from his firm \$180,000 in cash and securities.

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MAHONEY SHRINKS AT GHASTLY SCENE

Clothes Found With Body of Wife Displayed.

PROSECUTION WEAVES NET

Hand and Foot Identified as Those of Bride.

DRAMATIC EVENTS MANY

Murder Defendant Turns Pale and Gasp for Breath, but Finally Controls Nerves.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—"It was the hand—I'm sure of it." That statement, uttered in the querulous treble of a little old lady, marked the high point in today's session of the trial of James E. Mahoney, charged with the murder of his elderly and wealthy bride.

"You have said you thought it was Mrs. Mahoney's hand," Lee Johnston, defense attorney, had thundered a moment before. "Was it or was it not?"

Mrs. Hermine Papineau clutched at her shriveled throat, glanced to right and left as if for moral support, and then—"It was the hand," she replied defiantly.

Mrs. Mahoney Known 17 Years. Mrs. Papineau, proprietress of a store beneath the Mahoney apartment, had known Mrs. Mahoney for 17 years. She had been recalled to the stand to testify about a visit she made to the morgue to identify Mrs. Mahoney's body and some of her clothing.

This was only one of a dozen dramatic incidents which figured in the day's proceedings, a day which left the prosecution as triumphant as the defense had been at the close of the previous day's session.

Not only had witness after witness corroborated details of Prosecuting Attorney Douglas' circumstantial story of the murder and without the most grilling cross-examinations without weakening, but Mahoney himself showed the first real sign of weakening.

Mahoney Turns White.

He blanched as if he had seen a ghost when the clothing that had been found in the murder trunk with the body that is supposed to be Mrs. Mahoney's was brought into the court room to be identified by Deputy Coroner Frank Koepfler.

He leaned far back in his chair, as if to get as far as possible from the gruesome exhibit, and twined his mouth wryly, like a man who has just taken a dose of raw quinine.

He thrust his thumbs into the armholes of his waistcoat, and stuck his fingers into his cheeks, nervously pushing them in and out, and gasped for breath.

It was several minutes before he regained his composure.

Hold on Nerves Obtained.

He finally got a firm hold on his nerves, however, and he showed no visible signs of distress when Mrs. Papineau and Mrs. Madeline A. Kietze, another neighbor of the Mahoneys, were called upon to identify clothing found in the trunk as the dead woman's.

The women's testimony, however, was far more dramatic than Koepfler's. The body of your knowledge and belief a dry, official statement as to the contents of the murder trunk when it was turned over to him. The women, both intimate friends of the dead woman, told tragically human stories that brought tears to the eyes of a dozen spectators who had known Mrs. Mahoney.

Foot Also Identified. "She had such a pretty, well-groomed foot, a foot that would have looked well on a young girl," Mrs. Kietze told the judge impulsively, in identifying both