

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LX—NO. 18,994 Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-Class Matter PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921 PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRUMFIELD TENSE AS TRIAL OPENS

Prisoner Dressed Carefully for Event.

POSTPONEMENT IS DENIED

Seven Tentative Jurors Are Chosen to Hear Case.

EYES ROVE OVER COURT

Roseburg Dentist Quiet During His March to Room Where He Will Battle for His Life.

BY DON SKENE.
ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Calm, composed and immaculate in dress, Dr. R. M. Brumfield, charged with the gruesome murder of Dennis Russell July 13, faced the opening session of the trial for his life, which opened here this morning, heard the motion of his counsel for a postponement denied and questioned by attorneys for the defense and prosecution which resulted in the selection of seven tentative jurors.

At 9:50 A. M. Dr. Brumfield was led from the jail to the county court by Sheriff Starmer and Frank ("Two-Gun") Hopkins, William Kepner and Percy Webb, deputies. The accused dentist was dressed in the style that made him known as the Beau Brumfield of Roseburg society before the fatal night when the body of Russell was found in the wreckage of Brumfield's car. He wore a trim, neatly pressed blue suit with a light blue shirt, a blue tie, gray hose and well polished black shoes. He was freshly shaven and his raven black hair was parted one side and brushed back from his forehead.

Prisoner Always on Alert.
He was silent during the short journey to the courtroom. Upon his arrival there he sat down, and his face set in firm lines. He sat erect in his chair throughout the day's hearing, and his snappy, soldierly attitude was contrasted sharply with the slouching pose of almost all the other men in the courtroom.

He listened to everything that went on with intense interest, his remarkable eyes moving over the courtroom continually.

Several times a ghost of a smile hovered about his lips, and once or twice he smiled and laughed broadly in chatting with his attorneys or his wife.

Mrs. Brumfield entered the courtroom shortly after her husband. She was accompanied by Dexter Rice and A. N. Orcutt, attorneys for the defense. She walked straight to her husband, and patted him affectionately on the shoulder. She bent over him for a moment, as though about to kiss him, when he spoke to her and she took a seat close beside him.

Her colorless face and her eyes rimmed in black, testified to the strain under which Mrs. Brumfield was laboring. She tried to appear happy and confident, but it was evident that behind her mask of smiling encouragement was a mind that had suffered long hours of anguish and worry.

Silent Husband Cheered.
Love and loyalty shone in her eyes as she flashed looks of sympathy and cheer at her silent husband. She held her head high and proudly, as though she were to the world the impression that she faced the outcome of the trial unshaken. She made a mute but powerful witness for her accused mate.

Frequent yawns which she sought to stifle and occasional holding of her tired head in her hands gave proof that the dentist's wife had brooded over her husband's fate during weary hours when she should have been sleeping.

The trial was opened at 10 A. M. with the time-honored cry, "Hear ye, hear ye, the district court of Douglas county is now in session." About 20 minutes later the plea of Dr. Brumfield's counsel for a postponement of the trial until October 24 was denied by Judge Bingham, who ruled that the appearance of Dr. C. S. Mahood, Calgary physician, who examined the defendant in Canada, was not sufficient grounds for further delay in the proceedings.

Physician Considered Important.
Attorney Rice had based his appeal for postponement on the grounds that the presence and testimony of Dr. Mahood was essential to the defense, because of the fact that this physician had made a careful examination of Dr. Brumfield after the fugitive's arrest in Calgary. Attorneys for Dr. Brumfield have announced that they will rely on a plea of insanity as a defense for their client, and declared that the testimony of Dr. Mahood was vital in proving their contention. They also declared that the district attorney had refused to take a deposition from Dr. Mahood.

District Attorney Neuner admitted that he had declined to take such a deposition, but said that several other examinations of the defendant's mental condition had been made by

CHIEF COUNSEL FOR "FATTY" QUILTS CASE

DOMINGUEZ "OBLIGED TO RETIRE FROM DEFENSE."

Admiration for Comedian Avowed by Lawyer and Tribute Paid His "Heart of Gold."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—Frank E. Dominguez made public a letter today addressed to Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, announcing his withdrawal as chief counsel in the defense of Arbuckle against charges of manslaughter at San Francisco in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, actress, following a party at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco.

"I am compelled to advise you that because of my business affairs in Los Angeles I am obliged to withdraw from the defense of your case," the letter said. "It will be impossible for me to spend the necessary time in San Francisco that would be required for a proper defense of your matter."

In withdrawing from the case I am pleased through sheer admiration of your conduct to say to you that it has been a great pleasure for me to have met you and to have known your heart of gold.

"I know you are innocent of the charges made against you and that in view of your position in the courts of justice of San Francisco will acquit you."

"The good people of that wonderful city will see that justice is done. I am convinced from my knowledge of you, and the evidence in the case, that a great triumph awaits you. The people of San Francisco will give you justice and fair play."

"God is just and justice will be yours. Then it will be restored to the hearts of the people of our country, to whom you have given untold joy and pleasure."

"I am proud to be your friend, and whenever I can be of service I am yours to command."

The letter was signed "Your sincere friend, Frank Dominguez."

Arbuckle announced tonight that he would leave Los Angeles tomorrow for San Francisco in order to be in San Francisco for a hearing of the case Friday morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Arraignment of Arbuckle on a police court charge of manslaughter, one of the most sensational trials in the city, came up today in the court of Superior Judge Louderback and was continued until Friday. Arbuckle was not present, but Milton T. U'Ren, assistant district attorney, said his presence would be required when the case is called for trial on Friday.

"We are trying to bring this case to trial as speedily as possible," Mr. U'Ren said. "We would like to start it on the last day of October."

The other manslaughter charge, a grand jury indictment, will not be discussed until next week, U'Ren announced. He explained that the sufficiency of such an indictment could not be attacked in the court, while the sufficiency of a police court charge could be, and that therefore he might decide to try Arbuckle on the indictment.

VETERAN SCHOOLS DECLARED CRIME

Colonel Forbes Raps Vocational Training.

MEN EXPLOITED, CHARGE

Ex-Soldiers Said to Be in Little Short of Slavery.

CONTRACTS TO BE BROKEN

Less Theory and More Practical Aid Is Needed in System Which Helps Few, Says Chief.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—The present system of federal vocational training contains "decidedly too much theory" and needs the injection of practical methods, Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau declared in a report to President Harding today covering his recent country-wide inspection of hospitalization and vocational training facilities.

Colonel Forbes characterized the system as "unmistakably and absolutely wrong," and expressed doubt whether "very many men have actually been rehabilitated by the government and have gone back to their respective communities as wage earners and as assets."

System Declared Crime.
"We have farmed men out under this system," he said. "It is nothing short of crime and slavery to put men into some places they have been put in and I do not propose to let any of the former service men be exploited by mushroom houses that have sprung up merely to exploit the soldier and get the government's money."

Government hospitalization of ex-service men was said by Colonel Forbes in his report to be nearly equal to the needs, except in certain localities such as California, but he added that it would be necessary to continue expanding.

Government hospitalization would continue to be a problem, he said, in contenting that there could be no justification for the government failure to push to completion the permanent program.

Federal University Wanted.
He reiterated the belief that a government vocational university for ex-service men and women would in a measure solve the problem.

Enlargement of the Helena, Mont., health service hospital was urged. Several buildings of what once was Fort Harrison are available, he said, recommending that they be released for use of the veterans' bureau. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SALE OF \$10,000,000 BONDS IS ORDERED

COMMISSION TO OPEN BIDS ON NOVEMBER 30.

Suit to Test Validity of Law Not Expected Seriously to Deter Bonuses and Loans.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The world war veterans' state aid commission, in session here today, decided to open bids on November 30 for the sale of \$10,000,000 of bonds authorized by the voters of the state at a special election held in June. This money will be used in paying cash bonuses and making loans to ex-service men entitled to benefits under the provisions of the so-called bonus law enacted at the last session of the legislature.

It first was intended to confine the initial bond sale to \$5,000,000, but this was found impossible by the commission because of the many applications now being received at headquarters and the delay in payments due to a suit now being pending to test the validity of the bonus law.

The commission passed several hours today investigating applications for the positions of appraisers in the different counties of the state. It was reported tonight that several applications had been filed and that the commission was proceeding slowly in making its selections. Only men of mature age and experienced in appraising will receive appointment as appraisers in each county. They will be paid \$5 for each transaction connected with the loan feature of the bonus law. This fee, according to a ruling of the commission, shall be paid by the applicant for a loan.

Captain Brumbaugh, secretary of the commission, said he did not anticipate any material delay in making loans or paying bonuses, as a report to the police last night that he had been held up at Twenty-first and Washington streets and robbed of a bill, either of \$5 or \$20 denomination, Mr. Lipman said he did not know which.

Mr. Lipman was walking to his home at 184 St. Clair street. He said he was about 25 years old, well dressed, and carried a nickel-plated revolver.

Mr. Lipman reported the robbery to Patrolman Willett and accompanied the officer on a hunt for the footpad, but no trace of the man could be found.

NEWLY FOUND GLANDS SAID TO GIVE HEALTH

ONLY ENDOCRINE TREATMENT NEEDED, SAYS DOCTOR.

Medical Man Further Avers Hair Can Be Grown on Bald Heads and Short Men Made Tall.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Criminal inclinations and incompetency in children may be prevented at inception by proper treatment of the endocrine glands and the dietary regulation of food, Dr. H. P. Friedenberg of New York told the Pennsylvania Medical society in convention tonight.

Truancy, dishonesty and criminal tendencies in juveniles are the results of diseases which may be traced to the thyroid or other glands distributing the secretions of the body to the various organs, he declared.

The endocrine system, he continued, is all of the secretive glands of the body whose functions are not definitely known to medical science, but which science had learned to control.

"With a perfectly balanced endocrine system," he said, "one would live forever. In fact, your fountain of youth lies within yourself."

Hair can be made to grow on bald heads; short men can be made to grow several inches taller; fat men can be made slender and graceful—all by proper treatment of the various glands that constitute the endocrine, he said.

PITCHING OF MAYS BEATS GIANTS, 3-0

Yanks Draw First Blood in World's Series.

RUTH IS STRUCK OUT TWICE

Timely Single, However, of Slugger Scores Initial Run.

McNALLY WINS HONORS

Third Baseman, Rated as Weak Hitter, Pounds Out Double and Makes Neat Steal Home.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Carl Mays, with one of his masterful exhibitions of box work, pitched the Yankees to a well-earned victory over the Giants in the first game of the 1921 world series at the Polo grounds today. The blond American league twirler of the underhand delivery held the National League ruffian, the final score being New York Yankees 3, New York Nationals 0.

It was not without some fine fielding behind Mays, some pretty work with the stick and clever running on the bases that the Yankees were able to get the jump in the first all-New York series ever played for world baseball honors.

Ruth Delivers in Pinch.
Babe Ruth, king of the league distance clouters, although he did not make any home runs, was in there with a timely hit and some inspiring and heady coaching on the lines. Mike McNally, the Yankees' third baseman, acted as one of their weakest hitters, contributed a double, which blossomed into a run and jumped into a niche in the world series, as he had been tearing off a neat steal of home in the fifth inning for the second run of the game.

The Yankee victory was won against a determined Giant defense. The starting feature of which was a well-pitched game by Phil Douglas, the Nationals' spittball star.

Douglas Fana Clout King.
Douglas had the slugger Ruth at his mercy after the fourth inning, striking the Babe out twice, amid roars of approval from the Giant rosters.

Douglas left the game in the eighth inning when Earl Smith, pinch hitter, went to bat for him and flew out to Ruth. Barnes pitched the ninth inning for the Giants and was clouted for two hits.

In the field Ruth played well, getting four of the five outfield putouts. In the third inning he gave his admirers a heart pang when he caught Douglas' high fly and let it bounce out of his hands. He managed to recover the ball, however, before it could fall to the ground. He was cheered every time he came to the plate and every time he caught a fly.

Frisch Tries to Form.
In the Giants' lineup Frank Frisch, their regular third baseman, ran true to his peculiar form, as he did in the Nationals' five hits, one of them a triple, and handling brilliantly everything that came his way.

As a whole, the Giants played a heady, consistent game, except that the usually reliable Bancroft at short was a little unsteady at times—although in no instance to the detriment of his team. Their inability to hit Mays, however, was fatal, together with the unexpected dash shown by the Yankees on the base paths, the latter literally on this occasion beating the Giants at what was supposed to be their own game.

Ruth the Big Attraction.
Undoubtedly from the standpoint of the more than 30,000 spectators in stands and bleachers the appearance of Babe Ruth at the plate was the big attraction of the afternoon. As has been said, he went home-runless for the day, his only hit being the first-inning blow—a slashing single to center—that sent Miller home with the first Yankee run. Ruth on this occasion went out himself in a fast double play. On his second trip to the plate he received a base on balls. In the sixth and eighth innings he struck out.

"Bob" Meusel, the Yankees' heavy hitting right fielder, another focal point of popular interest, did something toward living up to his reputation as a long-distance clouter by finding Phil Douglas for a hit in the sixth inning which would have been a triple but for a slip on the part of the Yankee member of the Meusel family—a break which if the game had been closer might have done his team an extremely big turn.

"Bob" Makes Slip.
"Bobs" hit scored Ecker Peckinpah from second, but unfortunately for the batter he failed to touch first in rounding that bag and was declared out while standing on third. Someone in the Giant dugout had caught the omission on his part and the ball was called for and thrown to first, whereupon Umpire Moriarty declared him out.

The Yankees' three runs came in the first, fifth and sixth innings. Miller opened the game with a single to center and took second on Fackinpah's sacrifice. Douglas to

MANAGER OF GARAGE IS SHOT BY VISITOR

POLICE SUSPECT ROBBERY AND JOHN HAYNES IS ARRESTED.

Arthur Haynes Chases Suspected Footpad Until Exhausted by Loss of Blood and Shock.

Arthur Haynes, manager of the Murraymead garage, 717 Hawthorne avenue, was in Good Samaritan hospital last night with a dangerous bullet wound in the abdomen, and John Haynes, 39 years old, was in the city jail, charged with assault and robbery as the result of an alleged attempt at a daring daylight robbery at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Haynes, according to police reports, was shot by Hayes when he near the close of the wound. Merchants near the garage, as well as pedestrians, took up the chase, and the alleged robber fired several shots at his pursuers before he was overtaken at East Twentieth and Belmont streets.

According to George Schobel, a tailor of 715 Hawthorne avenue, Hayes fired four shots at his pursuers. One of these shots narrowly missed Schobel and he fell to the ground, suffering a painful injury to his arm. He was treated at the police emergency hospital.

Near the close of the chase, when capture appeared imminent, the fugitive threw away his gun. It was found out in the street a few minutes after Hayes' capture.

The impromptu posse took Hayes into custody and held him until the arrival of Patrolman Weber, who was the prisoner to police headquarters. Hayes refused to make a statement of any kind last night. Haynes, the garage manager, was so badly wounded that he was not permitted to discuss the alleged attempted holdup.

According to the police version Hayes walked into the garage office unmasked. He covered Haynes with his gun. It was said, and demanded that his victim "stick 'em up" and hand over what money he had.

Instead of complying Haynes threw himself at the alleged high-wayman and attempted to disarm him. It was then he received the bullet wound in the abdomen. A moment later both men were seen to run from the garage, and Haynes' cries for assistance brought nearly a score of persons to the thrilling chase down East Twentieth street. Haynes was exhausted when the possesmen captured him.

The wounded garage dealer is 36 years old and married. He resides at 780 East Taylor street. Hospital attendants said last night he was expected to recover.

MOTHER, 21, DROPS BABY INTO RIVER

Mrs. Joseph C. Larkin Is Held by Police.

WOMAN CONSIDERED INSANE

Authorities Told Child Was Lost Accidentally.

MORRISON BRIDGE SCENE

Pedestrian Sees Tragedy and Tries to Rescue Infant Floating on Willamette.

Myrtle Elizabeth, year-and-a-half-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Larkin, Rowell apartments, fell from her mother's arms and over the rail of the Morrison-street bridge last night and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

The mother, Mrs. Myrtle M. Larkin, 21 years old, was held by the police while circumstances surrounding the baby's death were investigated. Police and others who talked with her at headquarters, and Conrad Troitline, 204 Columbia street, who witnessed the tragedy, thought her demented.

"I sat my baby on the bridge railing while I tried to button her collar," said Mrs. Larkin in a most mother-of-fact voice. "She started to slip and I was not strong enough to hold her. She went into the river. She was all dimples and smiles; she had two teeth—two above and two underneath. She could bite awful hard."

Mother Is Cool.
In a cool, dispassionate, voice the little woman told her entire story, without any conception, seemingly, of the import of her words. She was pale and wan; her face showed traces of suffering, and it was evident to all that she was sick, both mentally and physically; a tiny bit of floatam on the stream of life comparable to that other helpless bit in the Willamette. Once she was pretty, but the vacancy of abnormality robbed the eyes of their brightness; robbed the face of its charm.

"After baby fell into the river," she continued in the same monotonous voice, "I knew the police would find my husband right away. But this man (indicating Troitline), saw what happened.

Call for Help Answered.
"Save her! Save my baby!" I shouted to him. He went down under the bridge to get a boat while I stood on the bridge and tried to see into the water, but I could not see anything. Then in a little while he came back and started to chase me. He ran after me, and I ran. I could hear him laughing in a funny sort of way and I was afraid. A little while later the bridge I found a man and asked him to protect me from that man who was chasing me."

Troitline told police that he pursued her from the bridge to learn her name. He said that he was some distance from her when something dropped over the bridge railing—she could not tell what it was. His curiosity was aroused, however, and when he looked at the water he said that he saw the little hands as the baby struggled, and immediately realized what had happened.

Man Chases Mother.
He told of running under the bridge for a rowboat, finding one which had no oars. He then desisted, he said, and returned to the bridge to question the woman, chasing her to the corner of Union avenue and East Morrison street, where he was found with her when Patrolman Van Valkenburgh arrived with the emergency car. Van Valkenburgh took both Mrs. Larkin and Troitline to headquarters, after which the harbor patrol was notified to begin searching.

While Mrs. Larkin was being questioned her husband arrived in obedience to a police summons. When informed of what had happened he collapsed, then told an incoherent story of shortage of money, sickness and family trouble. He said that he was a foreman on switchboard installation for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, an employee of ten years' standing, but that worked in Portland only since last March.

Woman Declared Ill.
According to his story, his wife had been intermittently ill for several weeks. He said there were days when she refused to have anything to do with him or the baby, but that on other days she was a capable wife; that he had sent her to physicians, but that she refused to take medicine after it was prescribed for her. Larkin had not thought of insanity until Lieutenant Moloney told him that the bridges within a few minutes after

TARIFF ISSUE IN CANADA

Political Parties Launch Campaign for Election.

OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 5.—With tariff questions as the main issue, political parties of Canada today launched a campaign that will end in December. Although the election date has not been announced definitely, it is expected that formal nominations will be held November 21, with polling on December 5. The 13th parliament of Canada, constituted in 1917, was formally dissolved yesterday by Lord Byng of Vimy, governor-general. Premier Meighen, leader of the conservative party, immediately issued his election manifesto to the electorate, emphasizing the tariff as the most important issue before the Canadian people. Retention of the present protective tariff was the premier declared, vital to the welfare of Canadian industry.

CHILD DECLARED KILLED

Seattle Woman in Custody on Manslaughter Charge.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Homer G. Osborne, 24, today was formally charged with manslaughter in connection with the death here Monday night of an 8-month-old baby girl that had been entrusted to her care. The charge was filed by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Patterson following an autopsy by Coroner Corson, who held that the child's death was caused by "an injury to the head resulting from either a fall or a blow."

Mrs. Osborne was arrested Monday after the child's death in the city hospital, where she was taken September 28. Deputy Sheriffs who investigated alleged that neighbors reported Mrs. Osborne had struck the child and thrown it down. The little girl, a foundling, had been placed in Mrs. Osborne's care by Mrs. Ruth Pappas of Aberdeen, Wash.

QUEST IS SAFELY IN PORT

Sir Ernest Shackleton and Party Arrive in Lisbon.

LISBON, Oct. 5.—Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party have arrived here on board the vessel Quest, which has been damaged by a heavy storm off the west coast of Portugal.

JURY SEES CRIME SCENE

Four Testify Against Girl Accused of Killing St-pfther.

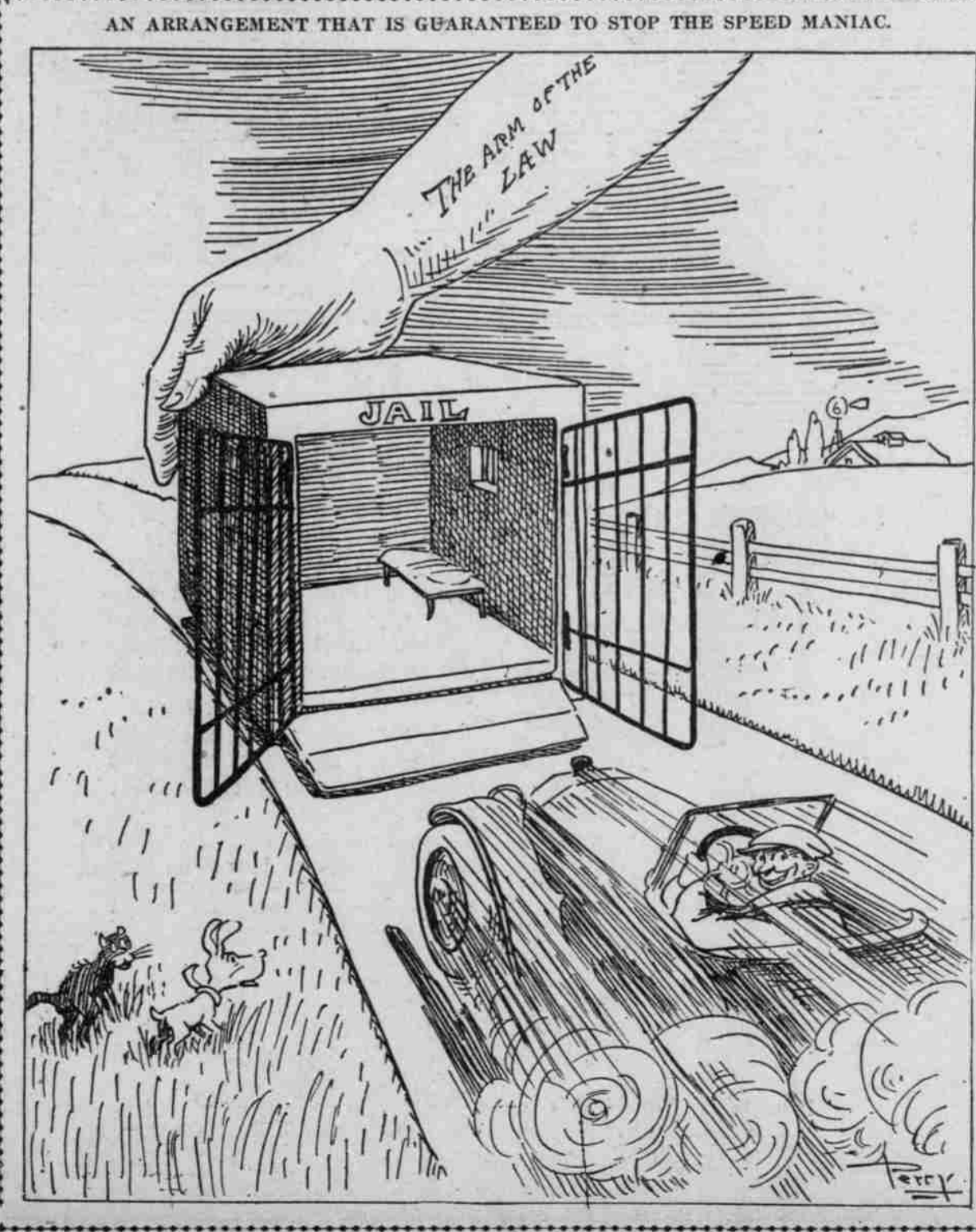
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 5.—Four witnesses for the state took the stand today in the trial of Miss Marian McArdle, 20, charged with first degree murder in connection with the stabbing of her step-father, Daniel Kaber, in his Lakewood home two years ago. The jury which was sworn shortly before noon was taken to the scene of the crime, Kaber's former home.

CREW OF VESSEL UNRULY

Captain of Japanese Ship Calls on Police for Help.

The captain of the London Maru, Japanese vessel moored at the Irving dock, called upon the police last night to assist him in handling an unruly crew, members of which had been indulging in saki. Motorcycle Patrolmen and Ballard helped place the offenders in durance.

The London Maru is scheduled to sail for Europe tomorrow afternoon. It is said that three members of the crew took French leave of the vessel Tuesday by crawling through a port-hole. To prevent further loss of crew, the captain last night battened down the hatches on the crew, bound his more obstreperous men and fastened the portholes to make sure of them.



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PORTUGAL IS FELICITATED

Harding Congratulates Republic on Its Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Congratulations on the anniversary of the founding of the Portuguese republic were sent to the president of Portugal today by President Harding.

"On this auspicious anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese republic," the message said, "I take pleasure in extending to your excellent my friendly greetings and my wishes for the continued prosperity of the Portuguese people."

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