

EX OREGON WOMAN SLAIN IN MICHIGAN

Body of Alice Mallett Found
Near Girls' Home.

HEAD CRUSHED WITH AX

Long Struggle Between Matron
and Assassin Is Indicated.

Bloodhounds In Pursuit.

JACKSON, Mich., June 9.—The body of Miss Alice Mallett, 35, assistant matron of the Crittenton Home for Girls here, was found with the head crushed and throat slashed near the home this morning. An ax and razor had been used by her assailant, and indications were that a long struggle took place. No clue to the slayer has been uncovered, but bloodhounds are being used in the pursuit.

The body was found a short distance from the home. The clothing had been torn from the body, the woman having been gagged with a handkerchief.

Physicians who examined Miss Mallett's body announced she had been criminally attacked.

State police and Jackson county and city officers passed the entire day in a fruitless search for the slayer.

Miss Mallett's parents reside in Ontario, Or.

Woman Struck With Ax.
Miss Mallett evidently had been attacked between 10 and 12 o'clock last night. A friend with whom she spent the early evening accompanied her part way home, leaving her at 10 o'clock. Blood stains on the sidewalk indicated she was struck from behind with the ax and then dragged into the yard.

Miss Mallett, a large woman, apparently had given her utmost strength in the fight. Stripped about the ground were fragments of her clothing, while parts of it were wrapped around her feet. Her purse, lying a few feet away, had been rifled.

Suspects In The Questioned.
Police planned to question followers of a circus that exhibited last night a few blocks from where the body was found, and also at a house where a woman has been showing here for a week.

FAMILY LIVES AT ONTARIO
Miss Mallett's daughter of prominent Malheur residents.

Miss Alice Mallett, murdered at Jackson, Mich., was the daughter of a prominent pioneer family of Malheur county. Her mother, Mrs. G. W. Mallett, and several sisters and brothers, reside at Ontario.

The father died six months ago. She had been absent from Oregon for the greater part of six years.

"I can conceive of no detail in the private life of Alice," said Paul W. Campbell of Falls City, a brother-in-law, "that would lead to such a tragic death. Members of the family are shocked and grieved beyond all expression. We have been looking forward with eagerness to a visit from her this summer."

"Miss Mallett attended Williamette university when a girl, but left college at the end of her sophomore year, to be at home. She remained in Ontario, at the old home place, the Mallett ranch, until six years ago, when she received an offer to enter Y. W. O. A. work in Falls City, Mich., which she accepted. More recently she was in the same service at Jackson, resigning to take a post with the Florence Crittenton Home. She was very happy in her work, but often spoke in her letters of vacation time and the visit with her mother. It is three years since she was with us."

"Throughout eastern Oregon the family is widely known. Her father, who was one of the first settlers of Malheur county, and Alice spent her girlhood there. Six of the children are yet with their mother at Ontario. I am much disturbed lest the shock of this sad news shall prove serious for her."

Various friends of the family in Portland, when apprised of the death of Miss Mallett, were deeply grieved by the manner of her death. Each paid high tribute to the fitness of her character and the worth of her services to the community, and expressed the desire that her murderer should speedily be brought to justice.

Miss Mallett survived by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Mallett, and by eight sisters and brothers—Mrs. Paul Campbell of Falls City, Or.; Miss Isabel Mallett, a high school graduate of Falls City, Wash.; and Pansy, Mary, Albert, Howard, Stanley and Harold Mallett, of Ontario.

MAJOR DOUGLAS IN BAD
(Continued From First Page)

The platform committee favors a change of the direct primary system. As to the primary this sentiment ranges from the demand for absolute repeal to the more moderate point of supplementary nominating conventions for congressional, state and county offices.

Lively Contest Expected.
If the platform committee recommends poll tax repeal it undoubtedly will have the support of the convention majority tomorrow; but any recommendation that may be made on the direct primary is bound to start a lively contest on the convention floor.

Many county platforms already adopted are discreetly silent on the direct primary, in every county platform that mentions it there is demand either for repeal or modification.

At the meeting of the state platform committee this afternoon, T. P. Fisk of Coville county declared that there was not a man in the hall who favored the direct primary law as it stands today.

Only two members of the committee challenged his statement and when he called upon every man in the hall who favored the primary to stand up only four men arose to their feet, two committee men and two of the audience.

In spite of this showing, however, strong influences will be exerted to soft-pedal the primary question, and it seems certain that the convention will go no farther in its platform than to recommend some changes in the law, probably providing for nominating conventions with the privilege open to others to be nominated by petition and the whole list of candidates still to be subject to action by the voters in a primary election.

Committee in Session.
The platform committee, one member from each county, was in session all this afternoon discussing the digest of county platform proposals that had been prepared by the state central committee. John S. McMillin of San Juan county was unanimously chosen chairman of the committee, and at the close of the discussion the sub-committee was named to draft the platform, following such recommendations as were made by the whole committee.

The sub-committee consists of John S. McMillin, chairman; H. G. Rowland of Pierce county, Mark E. Reed of Mason, R. B. Milroy of Yakima, T. P. Fisk of Coville, A. L. Rowland of Douglas, and W. G. Drayley of Clarke. San Juan, Yakima and Coville republicans have instructed their delegates to work for the repeal of the primary law. Clarke and Mason counties favor radical amendments.

Pierce County Against Change.
Pierce county is against any change and Douglas county is unopposed. The sub-committee therefore has a total of five to two for some new method of nominating candidates for public office. Colonel George B. Lamping of Seattle is expected to lead the fight in the convention to retain the primary system intact.

Lamping was present during the platform committee's discussion of this matter today.

On national questions the platform committee found themselves in general agreement. More stringent immigration laws, especially directed against the Japanese, were urged.

WHAT CONGRESS DID TODAY
Senate.
Land settlement amendment offered by McNary, republican, Oregon, to soldiers' compensation bill.

Attorney-General Daugherty criticized by Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, for ordering bootlegger to hospital in case similar to that of a convict.

Political speech made by Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, in connection with meeting here of prominent republicans.

Tariff debate continued, with indications that night session would be abandoned for a season.

House.
Passed pension bill. Considered measure on the unanimous consent calendar.

Representative Woodruff, republican, Michigan, revived the discussion of Attorney-General Daugherty's activities in war contract cases.

ed to effect the exclusion of the Japanese, will be urged. An American merchant marine was seen with commendation of President Harding's plan of subsidy. The national administration will be warmly commended for having thus far been done to reduce governmental costs and federal taxation and will be urged to further effort along those lines.

Basin Project Is Favored.
Passage of the Smith-McNary bill will be demanded with words of encouragement from the congressional delegations from the northwestern states. The Columbia river basin project will be viewed as a step toward undertaking not to interfere with development of lesser irrigation projects. The soldiers' bonus was passed on to the subcommittee.

Getting down to state affairs, the civil administration code brought forth opinions of all sorts. Most of the members of the committee declared their ignorance as to whether it was saving money or not and some urged that it was more properly a matter for consideration by state government would be at issue.

HARDING HONORED FOR HIS COURAGE

Princeton Confers Degree
of Doctor of Laws.

STUDENT BODY STIRRED

Dedication of Monument Erected
in Honor of Achievements of
Washington Patriotic.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—President Harding dedicated a monument to the achievements of George Washington in Princeton today, and heard himself hailed as a man of "quiet courage" and "immense patience and self-effacing modesty."

The words came from Dean West, who used them in mentioning the president's stand against the "veterans' bonus" laws, and his votes for anti-strike laws as a senator, as he recited the reasons which induced Princeton university to give the president an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Twice the stimulus of an intent audience caused President Harding to break away from prepared manuscript in speechmaking.

Usefulness Measures Standards.
Before the Princeton student body, stirred evidently by the high praise of the citation of himself, he almost disregarded preparations to lay down some standards of usefulness of men.

"I care not what position a man may momentarily be in," he exclaimed, "you can measure his standard of usefulness by the service he renders the community in which he resides."

"Less than a century and a half has this republic endured. Two founding fathers who gave us America no more dreamed of what 125 years would bring than we today can dream of the possibilities of the future."

When I realize what happened in that time I dare not lift the cup of optimism to my lips. There are such uncertainties before us, we have seen such incomparable contributions to mankind's progress in our generation. We can little imagine what this will bring.

Righteousness Great Leaven.
"Doctor"—the president turned to Dean West and President Hibben of Princeton—"I thank you for your earnest wishes. I care not who one is. If he can only expend his power in righteousness, he shall not have lived in vain. We can only look to let us make our way in righteousness and if, in that making, we can make our way religious, we'll be a little bit better off."

The earlier interruption to get speeches occurred at the monument dedication. In his interpolation the president urged his auditors to cherish national traditions by such erections, that they might be helped to "fulfill the great American destiny."

Revolutionary Pageant Held.
Gatherings of Princeton student body for the president's visit, historical reference to Washington's career, campaign against the British, and military pageantry supplied by troops in revolutionary dress uniform marked the day.

President Hibben, in his address to the audience at Nassau hall where the degree was granted, that the building itself was the barracks from which Washington's continentals drove the British regulars in the Princeton battle.

The president dined with Dr. Hibben after a reception tendered students and visitors. He left for Washington shortly after 1 o'clock. He was accompanied by Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen, besides Mrs. Harding, accompanied him all through the trip.

President Coville College Life.
Princeton students marched out to cheer the president just before his train left and they got a little speech.

Little one needed any compensation for a rather arduous day," the president said, "he would find it in your song and your cheers. When you get to the mature, sometimes you may find yourself jaded when things seem to be not going as they ought. Then, to be refreshed, get among college youths. Whenever I gaze upon the faces of college men I find myself reassured. There is no picture to be compared with that which you get from college youths in optimism for the future."

"There isn't any position in American life to which you boys can't aspire. It is a good deal better to be a college youth than to be president. There was laughter."

"Oh, it's lots more fun to be a college youth than to be president," exclaimed Mr. Harding.

Executive Pleads for Dog.
A dog ran forward through the crowd, pursued by young fellows endeavoring to capture it.

"Leave the dog alone, boys," the president said. "I love dogs. I could deliver you a lecture about dogs. They have one of the greatest attributes in life—fidelity. But I am not going to deliver you a philosophical speech. You have made it a happy, pleasant day and I am going back to Washington rejoicing in my association with you and Princeton."

10 Gallons of Moonshine Seized.
MARSHFIELD, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Forty gallons of moonshine, 400 gallons of rice mash and paraffin were seized by the sheriff yesterday by Sheriff Ellison Inlet. An Italian unknown was busy running the stills. The posse walked into his cabin in a gulch about five miles from Marshfield. The outfit and supplies made up the biggest moonshine raid that had been made in Coos county. The Italian was taken to the county jail.

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Rufus F. Chapin of Chicago was re-elected treasurer without opposition. Directors elected to the international board were Harry Bert Craddock of Minneapolis, Ralph Bristle of Ogden, Utah, Herbert C. Wilson of Worcester, Mass., John Turner of Tampa, Fla., Robert Patterson of Dayton, O., Alexander Wilkie of Edinburgh and J. Jeffery Lydiatt of Calgary, Alta., Canada.

The president is an ex-officio member of the board of directors, which will name vice-presidents and the secretary-general of the association and select the place for the next convention later in the year.

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District governors were elected as follows: District No. 1, Frank H. Lamb, Hoquiam, Wash.; No. 2, John R. Williams, Long Beach, Cal.; No. 3, Arthur E. Johnston, Winnipeg, Man.; No. 4, Charles F. McCarthy, Boise, Idaho; No. 5, Oliver Belden, Lewis, Mont.; No. 6, James H. Watson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; No. 7, Charles Christy, Phoenix, Ariz.; No. 8, Norman B. Black, Fargo, N. D.; No. 9, Austin A. Olmsted, Green Bay, Wis.; No. 10, Paul Rankin, Dubuque, Ia.; No. 11, Albert Falcovitch, Arkansas City, Kan.; No. 12, John Singleton Waxahatchie, Tex.; No. 13, William Keath, Chillicothe, Mo.; No. 14, George T. Guernsey, Jr., Independence, Kan.; No. 15, E. M. Allen, Helena, Ark.; No. 16, Albert Pearl, Alexandria, La.; No. 17, J. P. Old, St. Louis, Mo.; No. 18, J. P. Old, St. Louis, Mo.; No. 19, Ernest E. Baker, Kewanee, Ill.; No. 20, Frank H. Hatfield, Evansville, Ind.; No. 21, Theodore C. Smith, Akron, O.; No. 22, George C. Mitchell, Rochester, N. Y.; No. 23, Richmond, Louisville, Ky.; No. 24, Joseph R. Naylor, Wheeling, W. Va.; No. 25, Avelino Perex, Havana, Cuba; No. 26, J. M. Thomas, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; No. 27, Edward C. Bull, Buffalo, N. Y.; No. 28, William J. Cairns, Ottawa, Ont.; No. 29, Harvey Horner, Albany, N. Y.; No. 30, Donald A. Adams, New Haven, Conn.; No. 31, Robert W. Hill, Salem, Mass.; No. 32, Walter Grent, Charlotte, N. C.; No. 33, Edward Island; No. 34, Anthony W. Smith Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; No. 35, Chester K. Robertson, Shamokin, Pa.; No. 36, L. L. Woodward, Trenton, N. J.; No. 37, Roger Moore, Wilmington, N. C.; No. 38, Carroll Jones, Columbia, S. C.; No. 39, Porter C. Pierpont, Savannah, Ga.

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Jack Gurlian Heads Whitman College Student Body.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—By a majority vote of 20 votes, Jack Gurlian of Portland, a junior and two-year basketball letterman, Wednesday won the presidency of the associated student body at Whitman college by defeating Mow-

MR. RILEY HONOR GUEST

Reception Tendered by
Commercial Leaders.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.—(Special.)—Frank Branch Riley, Oregon's leading statesman, was one of the honor guests at a reception and dinner at Charleston, Md., this week tendered by three merchant princes of Philadelphia, Michael G. Price, George F. Hoffman and Louis H. Eisenlohr. Two hundred men from Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, statesmen, journalists, bankers and business men, gathered at the Wellwood club on the shores of Chesapeake bay for a two days' function.

Making the principal speeches were Uncle Joe Cannon, venerable congressman from Illinois; David Walsh, ex-governor and now United States senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Riley and Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, who presided as toastmaster. The growing interest of the east in the American states bordering the Pacific, which was declared by Mr. Riley to be "the new theater of trade and of politics," the appreciation of the statesmen, journalists, bankers and business men, gathered at the Wellwood club on the shores of Chesapeake bay for a two days' function.

AMBASSADOR IS WISER
Italian Representative Appraised of Status of Aliens.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The incident created by the public discussion of tariff questions by Ambassador Ricci of Italy, which brought criticism on the floor of the senate, has been definitely closed so far as the American government is concerned. The ambassador saw Italian Highness last yesterday in relation to the matter and it was learned authoritatively today that the conference ended it.

There is no doubt that the ambassador is fully apprised as to the views of the American government upon the delicate question of participation by the representatives of other governments in public debate in this country on questions of a domestic nature pending for settlement in congress or elsewhere.

The American viewpoint on the subject is perfectly clear, and holds that foreign governments are in this country through the persons of their diplomatic representatives, and that those representatives have no status as private citizens and can speak only for their governments.

7 TRUSTEES NOMINATED
Members of Albany College Board Slated for Re-election.

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Eight of the eight men whose terms as trustees of Albany college expire this year have been nominated by the board of trustees for re-election. They are Frank J. Miller of Albany, E. Wheeler of Portland, William Fortmiller of Albany, Rev. S. W. Seeley of Albany, J. M. McDonald of Albany, Joseph H. Ralston of Albany, Rev. W. M. Nugent, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Portland, was nominated as the eighth candidate for election for a three-year term as trustee. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. H. Hewitt, Albany as a member of the board, whose term would have expired in 1923, the board nominated Elmer B. Williamson, vice-president of the Albany State bank.

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