

## WITNESS BARES MURDER DETAILS

### Killing of Rival by Woman Described.

## FRIEND IS ON DEATH TRIP

### Flight of Victim Halted; Hammer Then Used.

## SLAYER WELL KNOWN

### Mrs. Clara Phillips Is Declared to Have Carefully Laid Plan to Kill Woman.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Development in the investigation of the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, whose mutilated body was found early Wednesday night on a lonely road, came rapidly today following the discovery of an eyewitness to the slaying.

The details surrounding the alleged attack upon Mrs. Meadows by Clara Phillips, wife of A. L. Phillips, an oil promoter, in which Mrs. Meadows was said to have been beaten Mrs. Meadows over the head with a hammer, was told today to the county grand jury by Mrs. Peggy Caffee and resulted in an indictment charging murder being returned against Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips today was under arrest at Tucson, Ariz., and Sheriff Traeger was on his way there to bring her back to Los Angeles.

**Mrs. Phillips Known Year.**  
The story told by Mrs. Caffee commenced with her relations with Mrs. Phillips, whom she said she had known for more than a year. On Tuesday, she said, she went shopping with Mrs. Phillips, who, among other things, purchased a hammer. At Mrs. Phillips' request, she said, she remained at Mrs. Phillips' that night, and it was then that Mrs. Phillips told her of alleged intimate relations existing between Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows.

Mrs. Caffee said Mrs. Phillips asked her to go with her to see Mrs. Meadows, to which she consented, and she met the latter as she came from her work at a local bank Wednesday night.

**Ride Asked of Woman.**  
Mrs. Phillips, she said, asked Mrs. Meadows to drive her to her sister's home, and as they reached the lonely spot on the road asked Mrs. Meadows to stop the car and get out, as she wanted to talk to her alone. When the three women reached the ground Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of being intimate with her husband, according to Mrs. Caffee, which Mrs. Meadows denied.

It was then, Mrs. Caffee said, that Mrs. Meadows, on the head and shoulders with the hammer, which she had until then been holding behind her back. Mrs. Caffee said that she attempted to respond to Mrs. Meadows' cries for help, but that Mrs. Phillips immediately turned upon her and threatened to kill her if she interfered.

**Attack Is Renewed.**  
As Mrs. Caffee retreated, she said, Mrs. Phillips again returned to Mrs. Meadows and renewed the attack upon her. Becoming nauseated at the scene, Mrs. Caffee said that she started down the road and was soon overtaken by Mrs. Phillips, who was driving Mrs. Meadows' car. Mrs. Phillips, she said, demanded that she get in the car, and as they proceeded toward the city, Mrs. Caffee said Mrs. Phillips threatened her with death if she told what had occurred. When they reached the city, Mrs. Caffee said she was put out of the car and Mrs. Phillips drove away.

Mrs. Caffee, who is the wife of M. D. Caffee, an oil worker, first told her story to the police. She was later taken before the grand jury and the indictment was returned.

**Hammer Head Missing.**  
Mr. Phillips, who first told of the slaying yesterday and has since been under the ward of a deputy sheriff, accompanied officers today to Pomona, where, according to his statement, he and his wife drove Mrs. Meadows' car after his wife had returned home Wednesday night and told him of the affair.

The authorities made a fruitless search for the head of the hammer which they said he declared he threw out of the car on the trip to Pomona. The hammer handle was found near Mrs. Meadows' body.

On the trip today the officers said Phillips told them he and his wife once lived in Pomona, where at one time in a fit of temper she used a hammer to break all the glass in a sedan automobile.

**Phillips Shows Surprise.**  
Phillips showed considerable surprise, the officers said, when told that Mrs. Caffee had declared she had accompanied his wife on the trip with Mrs. Meadows. Upon being told her name, he said he did not know the woman, according to the officers.

Mrs. Caffee said she and Mrs. Phillips formerly were chorus girls in the same company.

The grand jury returned an indictment charging murder in the first degree against Mrs. Phillips.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

## FIRST WHITE MEN SEE ANCIENT FARMS

### VALLEYS THAT ARE ALMOST INACCESSIBLE VISITED.

#### Submarine Tunnels and Ropes Are Used to Lead to Home of Early Hawaiian Peoples.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 15.—(Special.)—Valleys on the west side of Kauai, which had never before been entered by white men, were investigated recently by a party headed by Dr. Herbert E. Gregory of the Bishop museum, which secured valuable information, expected to throw some interesting lights on the mystery of the origin of the Hawaiian people.

Some of these valleys are so formed that the only means of ingress is by rope ladders. To others the only way of entry is by way of submarine tunnels. Two of these hitherto inaccessible valleys were explored. The finest type of terracing for agriculture in the Hawaiian islands was found in the valleys of Nuaoalo and Kalaiala on the Napali side of Kauai.

The irrigating system used in these terraces, in which taro was evidently grown, displayed great engineering skill on the part of the dwellers, according to Dr. Gregory. According to ancient Hawaiian stories the people who lived in these valleys were the only ones who were not mastered by Kamehameha the Great. In one of these valleys, Koa-kou, the famous leper, held at bay a veritable army and perished from starvation without giving up his fight for liberty.

## FAIR POLITICIANS TARGET

### Zion Leader Scores Women Who Run for Office.

ZION, Ill., July 14.—(Special.)—With Pauline Epistle to Times as his guide, Wilbur Glenn Voliva denounced women senators or women in office of any kind wherever he has authority over the man. Quoting:

"But suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." Voliva says.

"If there is any place on God's earth that a woman ought not to be in is in the United States senate, I am opposed to a woman's running for any office. The word of God foretells that in the days of decadence, the nations will be ruled by women and children. God Almighty never made a woman the head of a house."

"Whenever a woman usurps the man's place you will have hell to pay. If my wife ran for office I would run for the lake."

## MISS RUTH JOHNS WEDS

### Daughter of Philippine Island Justice Is Married.

SALEM, Or., July 14.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Johns, daughter of Charles A. Johns, formerly of Portland, but now associate justice of the Philippine islands, and Dr. Phil Newmyer of Salem, were married in San Francisco last night, according to a telegram received here today.

Dr. and Mrs. Newmyer will reach Salem Sunday and will make their home here permanently. Dr. Newmyer is a physician at the state tuberculosis hospital. Miss Johns, who accompanied her father to Manila about a year ago, returned to San Francisco recently where she was met by Dr. Newmyer.

Mrs. Newmyer is a talented musician and prior to her departure for Manila took an active part in local social circles.

Before moving to Portland with her parents Mrs. Newmyer resided at Baker.

## BONUS ATTACHMENT UP

### Veteran Seeks to Collect Cash Paid to Oregon ex-Soldier.

Can an Oregon soldier's bonus be attached?  
It depends on whether or not the bonus may be considered a pension or adjusted compensation, according to Circuit Judge Rossman, before whom a case is pending with this issue.

Clyde B. Grewelle, city policeman and ex-service man, won a recent judgment in the circuit court for \$225 against L. O. McLaughlin, ex-service man, and filed suit to collect it by attaching the latter's bonus, which totals \$420. McLaughlin contended that the bonus is exempt as a pension paid for service to state or nation. Grewelle insisted it is but adjusted compensation and may be attached.

The case was set for argument Monday.

## ASSASSIN'S PLOT FAILS

### Plot Against French President Is Terminated Harmlessly.

PARIS, July 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three shots were fired today at Prefect of Police Naudin by Gustave Bouvet, an anarchist, well known to the police, in the belief that it was President Millerand at whom he was aiming. None of the shots took effect.

The shots were fired while the parade was passing along the Champs-Elysees at the corner of the Avenue Marigny. The assassin shot from behind a woman and the fire scorched her dress.

The assassin was beaten by the crowd before the police seized him. The shooting occurred on the return of the presidential cortege from a military review at Longchamps.

## TIMES ENDS WAR ON LLOYD GEORGE

### Northcliffe No Longer Controls Policy.

## OLD FEUD THOUGHT OVER

### Turn for Worse in Publisher's Illness Cause.

## CHANGE IS MARKED ONE

### Paper, Considered Mouthpiece on Foreign Policy, Now Supports Government.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.  
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)  
LONDON, July 14.—(Special cable.)—With the turn for the worse in Lord Northcliffe's condition, there is a belief in political quarters here that the sensational feud between the great editor and Premier Lloyd George is practically over.

Without any fanfare of trumpets, the Times in the last week has abandoned its blind support of French foreign policy in Europe. The "thunderer" has long assailed the British premier for his reparations attitude. The interpretation placed on its change of attitude now is that the great newspaper, which has always been considered England's mouthpiece, has changed its foreign policy in general. It is now more in keeping with the policy of the government and its own traditions than at any time during the battle between Mr. Lloyd George and its own.

**Change Shown Markedly.**  
The change has been shown markedly in the Times' editorials in the last few days on the German situation. Today especially, the paper's Paris correspondent stressed the change in French opinion as to Germany's ability to pay.

This is a change which is not only of far-reaching importance to this country but to the continent and especially France. The "thunderer" has come more into line with the general trend of public opinion on the question of reparations than it has since the Versailles conference.

Were it not for the great sympathy felt for Lord Northcliffe in his serious illness, this change in the Times' policy would cause a sensation. Nevertheless, it has led to the belief that the great newspaper is under new direction.

**Printing Truth Attempted.**  
The Outlook, which appears tomorrow, will say of this, "The Times is still regarded abroad as the voice of England, and a change in the foreign policy of the Times is therefore a matter of great political importance. Such a new orientation, it is now clear, has taken place."

"No longer is the tone of the political dispatches apparently dictated from the Quai D'Orsay. The paper has clearly been making serious and honest efforts to print the truth about conditions in Germany (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## ASCENT OF EVEREST HALTED BY 7 DEATHS

### AVALANCHE KILLS PORTERS IN EXPEDITION.

#### Messrs. Mallory, Somervell and Crawford Narrowly Escape Death in Mountain Disaster.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger company. Published by Arrangement.)  
LONDON, July 14.—(Special Cable.)—A delayed dispatch from the Mount Everest expedition, received in London tonight, reported that the expedition had been abandoned owing to a disaster in which seven porters were killed, in the avalanche which occurred during the attempt to scale the last 1700 feet of the mountain. Messrs. Mallory, Somervell and Crawford had narrow escapes from death.

The account of the difficulties which were encountered by the expedition reads:  
"The monsoon was approaching and little time was left. Unfortunately already some of the party, named Strutt, Longstaff and Morhead, had been obliged to return to Darjeeling. Morhead needing special treatment for his frost bites, while Norton and Captain Bruce also were obliged by the state of their health to go to a lower altitude in the Kharva valley and therefore were not available.

There were still, however, six men left for a final effort, therefore the party was organized with two moles. So little time was left because of the monsoon and consequently bad weather that it was necessary to arrange to evacuate the camps on the east Rongbuk glacier and also the camps on the slopes of Mount Everest itself during the time an effort to make the climb was being made.

The party consisted of Mallory, Somervell and Finch, with their assistants, Wakefield and Crawford, with Morris in charge of the evacuation. It left the main base on July 3 in threatening weather. During the night the weather got worse and a heavy snowstorm continued for 36 hours. Most unluckily Finch was feeling the results of his great exertions in the attack on Everest.

On arriving at camp one, he was unable to continue and returned to the base camp to join the first party returning to Darjeeling. The remainder of the party arrived at camp three June 5.

On June 6 the weather cleared and the party had a day of rest in the glorious sunshine. Up to this time monsoon conditions were prevalent on the mountain and the party with a comparatively warm south wind accompanied by snow, but that day a freezing northwester again set in.

There are no better conditions for getting fresh fallen snow in trustworthy condition than first a good melting in the hot sun, then at night a tremendous drop in temperature, especially if assisted by such a dry and inconceivably cold wind as a northwester on Mount Everest.

This was the condition that gave the party confidence next morning after a night during which the thermometer registered ten below zero, that the slopes leading up to North Col and Changia were in trustworthy condition, so confident were they of this that they not only determined not to evacuate the Col but planned further to try for the mountain. The caravan left camp at 3 and at 8 o'clock Mallory, Somervell and Crawford were helping with path-making to north.

## RADIO DANCE MUSIC WINS LOUD APPLAUSE

### PORTLAND HOTEL ORCHESTRA GIVES GOOD CONCERT.

#### Harold Graham, Baritone, Sings Four Solos, With Wife Playing as Accompanist.

The regular Friday concert of dance music by Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra was a sippy, snappy affair, and the air was kept warm with music nearly every minute of the full hour allotted The Oregonian for broadcasting. One of the numbers, a trio consisting of piano, xylophone and saxophone, was acclaimed by more than a dozen listeners one of the most beautiful selections ever broadcast.

In addition to the orchestra music, Harold Graham, baritone, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Graham, sang four solos of high order that won applause from many operators who telephoned in their appreciation. Mr. Graham sang as his selections "Jean," "Keep on Hopin'," "The Star" and "The Birth of Morn."

A new sound box installed in The Oregonian tower yesterday and used for the first time last night converted practically half of the tower room into a huge funnel, in the larger end of which the orchestra was placed. It almost doubled the volume of the music and put an end to the troubles caused by vibration at a number of stations.

The orchestra was in a particularly peppy mood and played as it never played before. About half of the programme which was originally announced was played, and then numbers played by request kept the orchestra busy for the rest of the time.

Walter Galloway, xylophone, Del Porter, saxophone, and Roy Adams came near touching perfection when they played "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" as the trio number. The success experienced earlier in the week with xylophone solos prompted Herman Kenin, director, to include the selection in his programme, and it was by all means the hit of the concert. A similar number will be included in the programme next Friday night.

Another solo which won praise from the radio audience was played by J. D. Gilmore on the trombone, with orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Gilmore played "Out of the Shadows" by request.

Other numbers played by the orchestra were "On the Alamo," "Three O'clock in the Morning," "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land," "Some Sunny Day" and "You Won't Be Sorry."

## Radio Programme Cancelled.

Tonight's radio programme scheduled to be broadcast from the Willard P. Hawley station at 9 o'clock, has been cancelled on account of several changes being made in the transmitting apparatus. Other local stations are expected to fill up the hour with musical entertainment of some kind so that fans will not be disappointed. According to Mr. Hawley, the station will be in good working order for the regular Tuesday evening programme.

## TRAIN WRECKED, 1 KILLED

### Crash, Attributed to Spreading of Rails, Injures Seven.

WHARTON, Tex., July 14.—Jake Herman, express man, was killed, and seven passengers injured when a Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe passenger train was wrecked 18 miles north of Wharton today. The wreck is believed to have been caused by spreading of rails.

## FOREST FIRES MENACE TOWNS

### Three Settlements in Path of Flames.

## SOLDIERS FIGHTING BLAZE

### Remount Station in Danger and Horses Are Moved.

## FIRE PUMPS SENT WYETH

### Columbia River Highway Town Is Threatened, but Large Crew of Fighters Watches Fires.

**FOREST FIRE SITUATION IN NORTHWEST STATES.**  
Flames threaten settlement near Montesano, Wash.  
Fire within 100 rods of town of Aladdin, Wash.  
Wyeth, Or., is menaced by flames.  
Every available fighter sent to combat blaze started on Columbia River highway.  
Remount station at Camp Lewis, Wash., threatened and every soldier in camp sent to battle fires.  
Fifteen acres of park near Chehalis burned, lumber camps damaged and new blazes break out.  
Dismantled mill near Hood River burned.  
Cut wood in Mill Creek district caught by flames.

**HOOD RIVER, Or., July 14.—(Special.)**—Hood River county, remarkably free from forest fires up to date, developed an epidemic of bad burns today. The Columbia river highway town, Wyeth, was menaced tonight by a fire three miles square and a serious burn was discovered on the ridge between here and Mosier. A heavy stand of timber is located on the headwaters of Mosier creek and the column of smoke rising tonight indicated that the flames were raging through this.

John Smith, lessee of a ranch near Wyeth, arrested by Forest Rangers Weisendanger of the Eagle creek camp grounds, and M. J. Brown, in charge of the Herman creek station, confessed to starting the highway fire Wednesday when he tossed away a match or cigarette stub. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Justice of the Peace Onthank.

Thirty men have battled the Wyeth fire throughout the day, and 20 more were rushed from Portland tonight with three large fire pumps and 100 feet of hose. Unless the wind blows, Mr. Brown, in charge of the fighters, expects to save the town. The fire is spreading up Herman creek, however, and forest rangers fear it may reach the Whatum lake district.

**HELP SENT FROM PORTLAND**  
Settler Declared to Have Let Brush Fire Get Away.  
Every available fire fighter in the Forest district has been rushed to combat the blaze near Wyeth and to prevent it spreading back into the mountains.

The fire was discovered yesterday morning and, according to last reports, the fire was burning fiercely and threatening to get away from the crew which was attempting to restrain it.

John H. Sherrard, supervisor of the Oregon national forest, set out from Zig Zag mountain yesterday morning, to take charge of the blaze. According to information received at the local forestry office, a settler had been burning brush and after the fire got away from his clearing, he watched it for two hours before reporting it.

Another blaze, not thought to be serious, was reported in the timber on Ross mountain, about four miles south of Latourel Falls. It was discovered by Curtis Gould, lookout on Larch mountain. As this blaze is burning on private property, outside of any recognized patrol area, the authorities took steps to check it.

Aside from the Herman creek blaze, the forest fire situation is satisfactory, forestry officials stated. In Tillamook all fires are under control and unless strong winds spring up and fan dying embers into flames, no further trouble is expected in this section.

Military authorities at San Francisco have been advised by the war department to re-establish air patrol service over the Oregon forest, according to a telegram received here yesterday by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Senator McNary sent the telegram, in which it is declared that Secretary of War Weeks has notified the commanding general of the ninth corps area at San Francisco to restore the patrol in Oregon with such equipment as is available.

Chamber officials yesterday were inclined to believe that there still (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## JAZZY PARIS BEGINS FETE DAY REVELRY

### THRONGS DANCE IN STREETS. FLAGS BEDECK CITY.

#### Fireworks and Liberal Flow of Wine and Beer Help to Enliven Rejoicing.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)  
PARIS, July 14.—(Special cable.) The unquenchable zest of Parisians for organized frolicking has again been illustrated by the outbreak of rejoicing on the national fete day. All Paris is hung with flags, bunting and illuminations. The dancing, which commenced on the sidewalks last night, will continue ceaselessly over Sunday.

The myriad cafes along the boulevard and side streets have the temporary right to commandeer the sidewalks in front of their premises for open-air dancing floors. The streets, are, therefore, hung with lanterns while to strains of concertinas and banjos, Paris, young and old, gives itself over to terpsichore.

Fortunately the four nights' revelry can be sustained on a liberal flow of wine and beer. Fireworks enliven and illuminate the night and at many of the theaters free masses were given.

In the bigger public squares thousands are dancing at government expense. Imagine Union square converted into one huge open air cabaret with wine and beer set out on thousands of tables while police bands supply dance music. Then you get an idea of what is happening all over Paris this week-end.

The visiting contingent of 40,000 Americans has plunged enthusiastically into the festivities, especially the sidewalk dancing, choosing their partners haphazardly in the gayest Parisian style. Members of Governor Cox's party were prominent in one of these dances.

The Eiffel wireless supplied the music for one district. Here Apache-looking young gentlemen jazz with their fantastically painted young friends in the gayest of the festivals.

Unfortunately a good deal of crime attends this national jangling. Also Paris will see somewhat powerful hangovers Monday morning.

## WEATHER TURNS COOLER

### Temperature Yesterday Six Degrees Lower Than Thursday.

A shifting of the area of high atmospheric pressure closer to Portland yesterday resulted in holding the thermometer down six points lower than it was on Thursday. The maximum temperature recorded during the day was 79 degrees, while on Thursday the high point reached was 85 degrees.

Continuation of northwest winds helped keep the temperature down, and the high pressure moving in, permitted better circulation of cold air out of the area of high pressure. The forecast for today indicates no change in weather conditions. The smoke from forest fires, gradually clearing from the air, may have a tendency to increase the temperature, the district forecaster said.

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## SWINDLE SUSPECT CAUGHT IN CHASE

### Captive Is Choked Into Unconsciousness.

## HUGE FRAUD IS CHARGED

### Money Orders Stolen at Warrenton Passed.

## ANDREW KINNEY JAILED

### Proprietor of Auto Accessory Store Runs Down Man Who Tried to Pass Check.

An alleged swindler who has been passing American Express company money orders, stolen from the company's office in Warrenton, Or., late in May, was captured at Sixth and Pine streets last night after a spectacular chase which started when he attempted to pass a check in the automobile accessory store of Fletcher & James, 54 Sixth street.

Papers on the man's person revealed his identity as Andrew Kinney. In a hurried estimate at police headquarters, Kinney was said to have passed money orders amounting to several thousand dollars, and to have operated in many cities, including Salem, Or., and Tacoma, Wash.

According to the account of Jack Fletcher, who captured Kinney, the latter came into the store to buy a spare part for his car, which was parked around the corner. He offered a money order for \$49 in payment. Unfortunately for him, Fletcher knew of the operations of such a man, several other persons in the city having been bled within the past few days. He immediately started to put Kinney under arrest, but the latter ran out of the store, Fletcher after him.

Attracted by the chase, nearly 100 witnesses, joining in Kinney's mad about town blocks before he was overtaken by Fletcher. A slight struggle ensued, but Fletcher choked his captive into unconsciousness; then he put him in an automobile and took him back to the store.

**General Alarm Sounded.**  
In the meantime a clerk had telephoned police headquarters and telephoned a general alarm to be sounded. The police arrived just as Fletcher was bringing the captured man back to the scene and inquired of Tackaberry and Phillips at once took him into custody, recognizing him from descriptions furnished by the chief of police at Warrenton.

At headquarters, when the man was searched, over \$150 in cash was found in his pockets, together with the money order he had attempted to cash.

Other money orders were found in his pockets that appeared to correspond with the papers stolen from the express office and Kinney was said to have confessed to the police that he had committed the acts for which he was arrested.

## Office Robbed in May.

The office of the American Railroad Express company at Warrenton was robbed late in May and a large quantity of checks and money orders was stolen. Attempts to apprehend the thief had until last night been entirely unsuccessful. He passed from one city to another, dropping a trail of the orders behind him. The checks came back from all the larger cities between Salem and Tacoma, but the passer was always just one step ahead of the sleuths on his trail.

## DR. BELL IN 46TH TIME

### Grand Chaplain of Oregon Masonic Lodge Again Installed.

CORYALLIS, Or., July 14.—(Special.)—A number of officers of the Masonic grand lodge came here today and tonight installed Dr. J. R. N. Bell for the 46th time as grand chaplain of the grand lodge.

Among those present were Grand Master George G. Brown of Salem, Past Grand Master Judge Burnett of Portland, Past Grand Masters D. P. Mason and F. J. Miller of Albany, Past Grand Master Frank S. Baile of Portland, and Past Grand Master W. J. Kerr of Corvallis and Deputy Grand Master Bruce B. Stuart of Corvallis.

## CASHIER PUT IN VAULT

### Lone Robber Holds Up Bank and Escapes With \$1500.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—A lone robber held up the Commercial State bank of Florence, near here about noon Thursday, locked the cashier in the vault and escaped with about \$1500 in cash. Cashier R. A. Johnson and one customer were the only persons in the bank when the robber entered. Johnson freed himself with a screw driver.

This is the second time the bank has been robbed this year.

GREAT HANDICAP WRESTLING MATCH!!  
CONGRESS AGREES TO THROW HIS OPPONENT IN ONE SESSION!  
TICKETS ...  
TARIFF QUESTION