

HAPPINESS IS BACK IN TIERNAN'S HOME

Professor and Wife Are Reconciled for Good.

WOMAN TO TAKE REST

Home to Be Opened Upon Return From Mother's Farm; Family Bound by New Ties.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 29.—Happiness again will reign at the Tiernan home. Blinds will be drawn and the furnace cold but temporarily. The first snowflake will find a house intact, a home filled with affections that once died to be born anew.

Around the breakfast table will be found John P. Tiernan, law professor at Notre Dame, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, his wife, and the two Tiernan children.

A high-chair by the mother's side will seat "Baby Billy." The howling wind will prove a contrast to the peace beside the fireplace. A family will forget the past—so far as it can be forgotten—and look only upon the future. A new home will have been built. There will be no thought of Harry Poulin. The campus and the store at Notre Dame will not be suggestive to Professor Tiernan. The past will be forgotten. Harry Poulin is no longer there.

Plans Are Discussed. The rolling land of lower Michigan, in its artistic beauty, will have healed the wound in the heart of Augustus Tiernan because it is there, on his mother's farm, that she will have rested and recuperated from the nervous and mental strain of the first "breathing spell" in courtrooms where she faced and charged Harry Poulin with having become the father of her baby boy.

Reconciliation Is Effected. "I shall live at the Diamond-avenue home for some time to come," Mrs. Tiernan smiled as she left her rooming house for a reporter. "I am going home for a while, but I shall return and we will live together."

"Then a reconciliation has been effected?" She smiled again—a smile that spoke in contrast with the weary lines of yesterday. "I am giving the house a thorough cleaning and will put it in order. It will be closed early next week and will remain closed while I visit my mother, Mrs. Vestin, at Bronson, Mich. She and my brother have stood by me through all this. They have never said a word of criticism. They opened up my old home to me and told me to bring the babies and make my home there permanently if I chose."

Professor to Continue Work. "But that will not be necessary now. While the house is closed and I am away Professor Tiernan will live at the Y. M. C. A. and continue his work in the law school at the university."

"When we return he will return to our home here and we will take up life where it left off almost two years ago. I will be away only about two weeks if the verdict is in our favor. If not, I shall be away longer. And if Harry Poulin is found not to be the father of Baby Billy I shall return in time to press the charges in higher court. It will be appealed, I presume, either way the decision may go."

"No, our two children will not be placed in a Chicago home. They will go to Michigan with me and return with me when I rejoin their father. There will be no separation. The trial has drawn us together again. I did not know what it would mean to my husband, but now that I have found out I am so happy. My shoulders have been relieved of much worry."

STATE PRISON VISITED

Hospital and Other Institutions Seen by Labor Delegates.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Delegates in attendance at the annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, which has been in progress here since Monday, today inspected the state hospital, Oregon state penitentiary and a number of the other state institutions.

The delegates were transported in automobiles provided by R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control, and were piloted through the institutions by Dr. E. H. Lee, Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital.

At the conclusion of the inspection trip the delegates expressed themselves as pleased with the manner in which the local state institutions are conducted. Letters commending the institution superintendents will be prepared by the federation officials following their return to Portland.

LESS COTTON EXPORTED

Value of Product Shipped Out, However, Shows Increase.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Exports of cotton decreased in volume but increased in value during August as compared with August, 1921, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department.

Exports totaled 273,808 bales, worth \$21,000,000, as against 252,491 bales, worth \$24,000,000, in August a year ago. For the eight months ended with last August cotton shipments totaled 480,548 bales, worth \$348,000,000, against 3,789,235 bales, worth \$274,000,000, a year ago.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

J. B. Thompson to Take Over Hostelry in Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The Albany hotel, since June 1, 1914 under the management of E. B. Westbrook, will be taken

over on November 1 by J. B. Thompson, it was announced here today. This is the second big hotel deal to be made here this week. Mr. Thompson, who will be the new manager, already owns the control interest in the hotel property. He has been retired recently but will now resume active business. Previous to coming here he managed the hotel at Dallas. Mrs. Thompson will assist in the work. Mr. Westbrook said that he will go to a larger city upon leaving Albany. He came here from Cottage Grove in 1912, and assumed management of the St. Francis hotel. In 1914 he purchased a lease on the Albany hotel. Mr. Westbrook has been active in civic and public life in this city and at present presides over the Albany chamber of commerce.

LAW CHANGE IS ASKED

U. S. CHAMBER THINKS STATE TOO STRINGENT.

Julius H. Barnes Reiterates Opposition to Bonus for Able Veterans.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—The United States chamber of commerce opposes certain "features of the anti-trust" laws because they are too stringent and will try to have them remedied, according to a statement of L. A. Skinner, secretary of the chamber, which closed a two-day session in OMAHA tonight. Thirty-five directors of the national chamber were in attendance upon the meeting presided over by Julius H. Barnes, president.

A committee from the Douglas county post of the American Legion waited upon Mr. Barnes today, following his statements of Thursday that the effect that the chamber could never support a bonus bill which carried with it a cash payment to soldiers who had received no disability as a result of the war. Mr. Barnes informed Mr. Hanbury that the chamber was selecting a committee to investigate the conditions of the disabled veterans and would make strong representations to congress to alleviate suffering and render additional assistance wherever the case warranted it but reiterated his previous position that the chamber was opposed to a bonus or adjusted compensation act, from both an economic standpoint and as a matter of principle.

DR. HARDING CAUSES STIR

Statement by President's Father Makes Iowa Tongues Wag.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29.—The statements of Dr. George T. Harding, father of President Harding, that if he were a resident of Iowa he would bolt the republican party and vote for Clyde L. Herring, the democratic candidate for United States senator, caused comment in political circles here today.

Yesterday, in an interview, Dr. Harding said that the republican candidate for United States senator, Smith W. Brookhart, is a "socialist," adding that he did not want "to see him in Washington causing trouble."

\$239,000 FRAUD CHARGED

Phil N. Farris, Stock Broker, Arrested on Conspiracy Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 29.—Phil N. Farris, stockbroker with offices in Hollywood, and formerly of Philadelphia and New York, was under arrest here today by the department of justice agents on charges of conspiracy to violate the national banking laws.

The arrest, federal authorities said, was in connection with the embezzlement of \$239,000 from the First National bank of Coatesville, Pa., in connection with which Raymond C. Newlin, teller of that bank, is under arrest there.

ROYAL VISIT IS DENIED

Crown Prince of Japan Cannot Come to United States.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The crown prince would like an opportunity to visit America, but such a visit is not contemplated at the present time, according to a high official of the imperial household.

Viscount Matsudaira, master of ceremonies, upon his arrival at Vancouver from Japan last Tuesday, stated that it was possible the crown prince might visit Canada and the United States next year.

"HAM AND" DENIED BUMS

Bread and Coffee Are Substituted on Menu at City Jail.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Ham and eggs were scratched today from the menu for prisoners in the city lockup.

Bread and coffee was substituted. "Too many bums," explained Chief of Police Conell.

The chief of police said the straw that fractured the camel's spine was the demand of a vagrant for French fried potatoes on the side.

BORAH RAPS BONUS BILL

Senator Thinks Measure Will Be Enacted Eventually.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Indirectly indicating that he believed the soldiers' bonus bill eventually would be enacted by congress, Senator Borah of Idaho today said he "never knew a raid on the treasury to be defeated."

Federal Appraisers Appointed.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—James N. Rogers of Spokane and Dren C. Keith of Davenport, Wash., have been appointed appraisers for eastern Washington for the Oregon-Washington joint stock land bank of Portland. George P. Wiley of Seattle has been appointed appraiser for western Washington. Announcement of the appointments was made today by the federal farm loan board.

Rice Growers Get \$3,000,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—The application of the Arkansas Rice Growers' association for an advance of \$3,000,000 to be used in financing the "orderly marketing of rice" was approved today by the war finance corporation.

King's Royal Vanilla, the wonderful flavor, so pure and rich.—Adv.

NEW YORK BUILDS TRAFFIC TUNNEL

Tube Under Hudson River to Cost \$30,000,000.

CHIEF ENGINEER IS HERE

Artificial System of Ventilation Will Be Installed in New Structure.

"New York city is building tunnels for vehicular and pedestrian traffic under the Hudson river, instead of bridges, because they are much cheaper in the first place, their approaches are not half as long and they improve property conditions instead of spoiling them as a bridge does," stated C. M. Holland, chief engineer in charge of the tunnel project now in construction under the Hudson river.

Mr. Holland was in Portland yesterday on his way to the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in San Francisco next week.

When asked whether a tunnel under the Willamette river would be of greater advantage to Portland than one or more new bridges, Mr. Holland said that he could not answer without a detailed study of the particular conditions to be met, as each type of structure is best adapted to meet certain given conditions.

Tunnel to Cost \$30,000,000

"Our new tunnel will cost \$30,000,000 when completed," said Mr. Holland. "The Hudson river at that point is over a mile wide. To build a bridge, a span of 3400 feet would have been necessary, a span twice as large as that of the largest suspension bridge in existence today. Such a project would have cost over \$300,000,000, not counting the tremendous loss of property which

UNION FAIR IS SUCCESS

BIG CROWDS ATTEND FETE AT ELGIN, OR.

Entries in City's First Festival Declared to Have Surpassed Hopes of Promoters.

ELGIN, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The third day of the Union county fair opened today with excellent weather and crowds surging into the city. Visitors started early to the grounds in order to view the mammoth displays of produce, fruit and industrial exhibits.

In the afternoon every available seat in the grandstand and bleachers was taken to witness the races and bucking and roping contests. The feature of the afternoon programme was put on by the Imbler Riding club, which gave exhibitions of horsemanship.

For Elgin's first fair, it is a remarkable success. There were more than 70 entries in the poultry exhibit, where crowds lauded the many fine entries. The Phymere herd of Holsteins carried off all the blue ribbons. W. J. Townsley of Union carried off the blue ribbons for the Shorthorn herds.

Estimated attendance today was placed at 1000. Tomorrow is traders' day and the attendance is expected to be much larger.

Eight entertained her visitors royally and the success of the fair is due in large measure to the untiring work of Secretary Tuttle, who has devoted the past two weeks to the work.

The Elgin fair association announced that due to the success of the fair, next year a more extensive programme will be staged and that permanent buildings will undoubtedly adorn the grounds. The race track, cost \$10,000 and is considered one of the fastest tracks in Oregon. The fair is open evenings for viewing exhibits, dancing and band concerts.

3 BLASTS HIT WORKER

Man Disabled by One Explosion Forced to Await Others.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—With one leg and three ribs broken from a blast of rock that had

gone off prematurely, and compelled to lie within 15 feet of two other charges of giant powder until they exploded, resulting in the breaking of his other hip, Hugo Burman, contractor in charge of rock blasting operation on the county highway work in the Spencer creek valley, was declared in a critical condition when he arrived at a hospital here today.

Burman had ignited the fuses of the three charges of giant powder, when one suddenly exploded, striking him on the ground and almost covering him with rock and dirt. One huge boulder broke his left leg. He knew that the other two charges would explode in a few seconds and, as several workmen rushed to his assistance called to them to stay back, that there was no necessity of more than one man being killed. One of the subsequent blasts caused a big rock to strike him on the right hip, shattering the bones. He was also badly cut about the head and on different parts of his body.

PARK STRIP GIVEN CITY

Council Agrees to Take Care of Gardens in Street.

Deeds to property which will be converted into a parking strip in the center of East Seventy-second street north of Sandy boulevard for one mile were delivered to City Commissioners Barbur and Pier yesterday.

The plan for the park bureau to maintain this parking strip, which heretofore has been held by private owners, was inaugurated by Strong & MacNaughton, estate managers, acting in behalf of the First Hebrew Benevolent association.

The plan was endorsed by the Portland Ad club as well as by other civic organizations.

For several months representatives of Strong & MacNaughton have been interviewing property owners affected and yesterday, it was announced, all of the deeds had been procured.

Farm Loan Charter Granted.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Charter has been issued to the National Farm Loan association recently organized at Vale, Or., and loans totaling \$25,500 approved, the federal farm loan board announced today. G. E. Stanfield of Vale is president of the association and John I. Houston, also of Vale, is secretary and treasurer.

Advertisement for the play 'Flesh and Blood' by Lon Chaney and Edith Roberts. The ad features a large illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing the play as 'sensational, colorful, romantic' and 'The underworld of his famous "Penalty" - his cripple of "The Miracle Man"'. It also lists the cast including Jack Milhall and Cecil Teague, and mentions 'NEWS WEEKLY AND COMEDY'.

Advertisement for the play 'A Tailor-Made Man' at the Blue Mouse Theatre. The ad features a large profile illustration of Charles Ray and text stating 'THE SECOND BIG UNAVOIDABLE WEEK STARTS TODAY AT 11 A. M.' and 'POSITIVELY LAST SHOWINGS FOR THIS BIG COMEDY HIT FRIDAY NIGHT'. It also lists showtimes and prices for various days.