

POORLY MUTILATED IN REGENT MURDER

Attempt to Behead Woman Is Revealed. OFFICIALS ARE SCORED

Exhuming Results in Discovery Which Should Have Been Determined Immediately.

(By Chicago Tribune Licensed Wire.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 30.—A new course in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, Episcopal rector, has been opened up by the revelations of the new autopsy, establishing that Mrs. Mills was shot, not once, but three times through the head; that a fourth and apparently "spare" bullet facerated her upper lip and that after death her neck was slashed almost completely around in what appears to have been an attempt to behead her.

Amazed by the discoveries in the second examination of Mrs. Mills' body, showing definitely that the officials in charge of the case have been derelict in their duty, the people of New Brunswick were confident today that when the body of Mr. Hall is disinterred—Monday or Tuesday according to present plans—the revelations will be equally as startling. No actual autopsy had yet been performed on the body of Mr. Hall, but one would expect the local authorities to deem it unnecessary.

Reactor's Coat Slashed. Investigating officials admitted today that they are anxious to learn whether the body of Dr. Hall was also slashed with the knife with which Mrs. Mills was wounded. A re-examination of the clothing worn by the reactor is said to have brought out the fact that there are three slashes in the coat near the shoulder. Experts are called to determine whether or not the cuts were made with a knife, or by a bullet, and if by a bullet, possibly in flight from an assailant.

Mental Deficient Hunted. Those investigating the murders admitted that for a week, detectives have been trying to find a Pole of weak mentality who has not been seen hereabouts for about two weeks. The man sought had been arrested in charge of being dangerously irrational at least twice and each time was let go as harmless. He was a night prowler in Rueloch park, where the Rev. Mr. Hall often met Mrs. Mills, and was fond of telling stories of his misadventures as a spy upon lovers who sought matrimony.

ED. PRICE VISITS CITY EX-COWPUNCHER NOW HEAD OF TAILORING CONCERN. President of Big Organization Declares Portland Will Be Northwest's Metropolis.

Ed V. Price, president of the largest and most widely advertised wholesale tailoring firm in the country, is renewing associations and reviving old memories here. He is stopping at the Hotel Benson, on his second visit to Portland since 1873, when he was a schoolmaster and cattle-puncher in Benton county and when Portland itself was a town of 2000. He is making an automobile trip from Chicago to Seattle, Chicago is the home of his great manufacturing concern.

Mr. Price Saturday had much to say of Oregon, as viewed after 45 years of progress. He said that Portland's admirable highway system signifies that in time it will become the metropolis of the Pacific northwest.

Mr. Price, after his career as a school teacher in Corvallis, became a cow-puncher and later entered a partnership in a cattle ranch in Idaho. Mr. Price later visited Nevada and Idaho, at one time serving as a shotgun messenger for the Wells-Fargo Express company. He broke into the tailoring business when he became a commercial traveler for a New York clothing concern. In that position he learned the rudiments of the trade, and after various vicissitudes, succeeded in founding the remarkable Price company, a concern which now employs 1400 persons and carries on an extensive business in every state of the union.

HAMLET IN NEW LIGHT Writer Believes Shakespeare Camouflaged Local Tragedy. It seems strange, so far as I know Shakespearean literature, that no critic has perceived the remarkable applicability of the tragedy of Amy Robsart to Hamlet, James Westfall Thompson writes in the North American Review. The language of the

play most startlingly fits in with the case of Amy Robsart, the suspicion resting upon the possibility of having compassed her murder, and the suspected liaison between Leicester and Elizabeth. As long as Elizabeth lived even guarded criticism was dangerous. It required a change of dynasty to release even veiled speech. As for flat, open discussion of the mystery of Amy Robsart or any other murder case of note, it was still quite impossible. Hence Shakespeare's resort to a drama in which under camouflaged guise Londoners might receive the real spirit and condition of the age. Hamlet is the most brilliant assortment of double-edged language, covert criticism, cutting allusions to contemporary men, women and events, burning scorn, withering irony, to be found in any literature. If read aright, the play discloses and surrounds the reactor by its keenness, its satire, the stinging lash of its language, its mockery or condemnation of some of the greatest personages in Elizabethan England.

MAN SHOT, IS REPORT

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND TRACE OF VICTIM.

Several Arrested as Result of Row in House at 201 Thirtieth Street. Reports that Ralph W. Keppler, formerly a local cigar man, had been shot in the stomach after a row in a front yard at a house at 201 Thirtieth street Saturday night led to the arrest of his wife, Mrs. Caroline Klepper, 24, and her brother, Homer Bass, 28, on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Klepper had not been found at a late hour Saturday night, but the police were looking for him in the vicinity of the shooting, and also were running down a report that he had been taken away in a taxicab.

J. J. Dwyer, 202 Thirtieth street, Mr. and Mrs. H. Callcut, 482 Mill street, and Frank Urdhart told the police that they saw the shooting woman named either Gene or Irene, said also to have been at the place. The police declared that both Bass and his sister were too intoxicated to give any coherent account of what had happened. The police traced a taxicab from the Thirtieth-street house to 310 Crosby street, where they found Joe Peascoe, 310 Crosby street, who said both of whom were said to have been at the party, and to have been under the influence of liquor. They were taken to the police station where they were undergoing a severe grilling at a late hour.

BRIDGE REMOVAL PLAN

SELLWOOD WANTS TO USE BURNSIDE STRUCTURE. County Commissioners Asked to Put Question on Ballot at Next Election.

Removal of the Burnside bridge to Sellwood was proposed to the county commissioners by various east side clubs Saturday as a solution for the bridge menace which resulted when the Ross Island and Burnside proposals were placed on the November ballot to the exclusion of the Sellwood project. The plan would involve the transport to Sellwood of the steel portions of the old Burnside structure. The Sellwood community bodies want to place the issue before the voters in the November election. The bridge plans provide for one 250-foot span and two 300-foot spans. No draw or other opening was considered. Henry Blood, consulting engineer for the bridge, said yesterday that the 1000-ft Burnside structure would about serve in crossing the main part of the river. Approaches, which would be constructed of piling would cost about \$150,000, he said, together with foundation work.

710 PASSENGERS SAVED

Steamer Empress, on Ledge, Reported in Precarious Condition. ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 30.—The passenger steamship Empress, of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, which struck a rock in Black Point Bay of Fundy four miles from this port, in a fog while en route here from Digby, N. S., last night, was in a precarious condition today.

ASSEMBLY SESSION ENDS

Six Non-Permanent Members of League Council Elected. GENEVA, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The third assembly of the League of Nations adjourned here today at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The six non-permanent members of the council of the league were elected today by the assembly. They are Brazil, Spain, Uruguay, Belgium, Sweden and China. Forty-five states voted. It was the first time such an election had been decided on the first ballot.

MUSIC RECEPTION HELD

Directors and Faculty of Ellison-White Conservatory Hosts. The annual reception of the directors and faculty of the Ellison-White conservatory was held Saturday night in the drawing rooms of the school, 654 Everett street. It was an informal affair. A musical program was furnished by Miss Alice Genevieve Smith, the harpist, and six of her pupils, Adella Stopp, Ruth Osborne, Florine Stone, Catherine Roseman, Margaret Biggs and Jean McCartney, in solos and ensemble.

OTTO Wedemeyer sang Olive King's dramatic "Israfel." As an encore Mr. Wedemeyer sang Grieg's "With a Water Lily." Read The Oregonian classified ads.

STILLMANS NEVER TO BE RECONCILED

Victory One of Tears, Says Rich Banker's Wife. PAIN CAUSED BY CASE

Mother of Guy Learns of Decision of Court While Getting Aid for Ill Baby.

THREE RIVERS, Que., Sept. 30.—There can never be a reconciliation between herself and James A. Stillman, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman said today on learning of the decision rendered by the court yesterday in Carmel, N. Y., finding her son, Baby Guy Stillman, legitimate, and dismissing charges of misconduct made against her by her husband. Mrs. Stillman received the news of her victory from a correspondent of the Canadian Press as she was hurrying by yacht down the Maurice river from the Stillman camp at Grande Anse to summon medical aid for Baby Guy, who was said to be seriously ill at the camp. The correspondent boarded the yacht from a tug and handed Mrs. Stillman a newspaper reporting the finding of the referee's decision. Mrs. Stillman was plainly overcome by emotion.

"It is a victory of tears," she said. "After all, it was not another Carthage. So much pain for others; my father dead, my family hurt and my children with a marked name, whom I must yield to his place in the world again. I cannot be gay. It is all too deep for joy." Asked if a reconciliation might be possible, Mrs. Stillman replied: "There is a French word which will be my answer, 'Jamais' (never). My father's name may ask? Because the father of my son is dead; no real father could have hurt him. It would not be fair. The French said at Verdun, 'His no pass erout pas.' It was in this spirit that I waged my battle and it is this spirit that conquers."

Tales Declared Stupid. "When do you intend to do in the case of the agents of Mr. Stillman," she was asked. "I will leave to my children the duty to deal with them. I would rather be imagined to compromise my good name and to hurt me and my children." "Thank God, the simple and loyal people of Quebec cannot be bought against a mother rising in despair to avenge the honor of her son," she declared. "I have thought of pling the body of a child under their boots they could gag me, but I was upholding the rights of all mothers here that there have gone through the dirt of the courts and to face the abuses of my persecutors. I have thought of people in my country have understood that, and the way they stood by me showed they realized that it was not fighting for myself alone, but that I was rising to protect my son."

Many Letters Received. "I have received thousands of letters from mothers, sending me their most precious encouragement. Mothers of all races and religions have sympathized with me, and a few days ago I received a touching letter from a mother who does not fight for her child is not worthy of the name of mother. A man who does not acknowledge his own child is not a father. Stillman is not really as bad as one would think; he has been ill-advised by bad friends. I wanted to divorce him in Paris, but I fought it here, and he part company with that girl, Florence, President of the biggest banking firm of America, he was led like a child by this girl, and he badly neglected his business. He said once, 'All right, you may have your rights.' Everything was settled between lawyers, but the case was not tried before the courts.

DIVORCE NOT TO BE SOUGHT

Mrs. Stillman said that she would not institute divorce proceedings against Mr. Stillman, because by doing so, she said, he would be able to legitimize the children of Florence Leeds, which would be to the detriment of her own. "I don't care either to go back and live with him, or will live for my children. I fought it for them. Had it been only for myself, I would now be free of care, and rich, because all kinds of offers were made to me by lawyers of my husband in the way of compromise. But I was waging the battle of women for the right to live, the fight of mothers for the vindication of their children's rights.

2 CHILD COUPLES WED

Boys 17 and 19 and Girls 15 and 16 Years of Age. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Miss Alice McGowan, 15 years old, and William H. Johnston, 19, of Vernonia, Or., were married here today. Both had the written consent of their mothers for the wedding. The girl is a daughter of Mrs. McGowan and the lad is a son of Mrs. Grace R. Johnston, both of Vernonia.

FRENCH WHEAT SHORT

1922 Crop Declared One-third Less Than Needed. PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—France's wheat crop for 1922 is more than one-fourth

short of last year's production and nearly one-third under the customary annual requirements, according to statistics prepared by the ministry of agriculture and published today. The rice crop also is insufficient, but oats and barley are more abundant than last year.

SEPTEMBER CARGO GOOD

MONTH'S WHEAT EXPORTS 4,091,454 BUSHELS. 106,163 Barrels of Flour Worth \$528,479

Wheat exports from Portland for the month ended Saturday were tabulated at approximately 4,091,454 bushels valued at \$4,686,374, while there were 106,163 barrels of flour to go foreign, cleared at \$528,479. The wheat exports for the month of last year reached 4,965,517 bushels and for August of this year they were 1,188,758 bushels, with July's exports figured at 542,257 bushels. Flour exports in August were 62,503 barrels and in July 28,259 barrels. Lumber exports for the corresponding month last year were 18,322,793 feet and for August this year 17,354,672 feet and July 16,374,595 feet.

The end of the month found about half a dozen grain ships in port that will probably be cleared during the first half of October, though their dispatch in one or two instances may be slower. More carriers are known to have been fixed and one was reported yesterday at 316 64, which is a low mark for this cargo business. The British steamer Indian City was yesterday reported on the way from Cardiff, and will leave left September 21, it was assumed that her mission is to work wheat.

GRAIN RATE REDUCED

Great Northern at Seattle Follows Milwaukee's Example. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30.—A reduced rate on grain for export from Montana through Puget sound, announced yesterday by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, was met today by the Great Northern railway.

Montana Has Big Fire.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 30.—Fire burning in scrub timber and brush over area of 3000 acres is

ALASKA HAS PULLMANS

VESTIBULE TRAIN OPERATES ON GOVERNMENT ROAD. Both Sourdoughs and Indians Take Readily to Modern Means of Transportation.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Almost to the Arctic circle, a vestibule Pullman train—the farthest north Pullman in the world—is being operated over the United States government railroad from Seward station, Anchorage, on the coast, to Fairbanks and Nenana, in the interior. Operation of the Pullmans brings the old Alaska of the gold stamped days in direct touch with a new Alaska in which modern methods of transportation take the place of the old form of "mushing" over snow trails with dog teams or poling boats on wild rivers.

ART TO BE EXHIBITED

Water Colors and Photographic Work Make Up Fine Display. An exhibition of water color painting and photographic art work will be held this week at the studio of C. Ford Richardson, artist, situated on the Milwaukee highway, just before crossing the bridge into the town of Milwaukie. The water colors are the work of J. Marion Crook, fellow of the Royal Society of London, England, who has exhibited in Portland and Astoria at the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The exhibition is open to the public between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M., and continuing all week.

EATING HOUSE IS MOVED

Oyster Loaf Now Installed in Its New Quarters. The Oyster Loaf restaurant, formerly at 36 Broadway, is now installed in its new location at 9 Broadway. Extensive remodeling of the new location and the installation of an entire new front was completed last week. This work cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000, according to Gus Sundquist, the proprietor. The remodeling work was designed by Sutton & Whitney, architects. Wegman & Son were the contractors.

BODY FOUND IN CABIN

Fred J. Sheldon Kills Self at Wauna, Or. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Fred J. Sheldon, an employee of the Crossett Western Lumber company at Wauna, Or., committed suicide last Tuesday by shooting himself in the right temple. His body was found in his cabin this afternoon. Beside the body was a note dated September 26 in which Sheldon announced his intention to kill himself. Sheldon was about 45 years of age and his only known relative is a niece, Miss Bertha Hale of Seattle.

1600 CHICKENS BURNED

Fire on Poultry Farm Results in Loss of Many Fowls. CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—An unusually heavy fire loss is reported by John Burr, one of the largest chicken and egg producers in the Winlock section, when his poultry house burned. He lost 1600 laying hens and 600 fine pullets that soon would have been laying, as well as tons of straw and feed for the winter. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

HEARST LOYAL TO PARTY

Support Pledged to Democratic Ticket This Fall. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—William R. Hearst announced tonight that he would support the democratic state ticket. The ticket is headed by Alfred E. Smith, for governor. King's Royal Vanilla—delicious dessert.—Adv.

Sound Advice. "Open a checking account, Mrs. Jones, and hereafter draw your check in payment of all your accounts and then you are certain of a receipt in the form of your returned check, endorsed by the person or firm receiving the money. Such a record is indisputable evidence in your favor." THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK PORTLAND OREGON

Wiley B. Allen Co. 148 Fifth Street, Near Morrison Superior Service Eight Stores NEW OCTOBER VICTOR RECORDS

Here is the complete list of these newest releases—we have them all: POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC 88638—Salvator Rosa—Mia picciarella (My Little Girl) 66077—Manon—Il Sogno (The Dream) 66087—The Little Show of Blue 66092—Old Folks at Home (Swanee River) 74744—Herodiade—Vision Fugitive (Fleeting Vision) 88660—Ernani—O de' verd' anni miei (Oh Bright and Fleeting Shadows) MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL 66085—Minuet, Piano Solo 74771—Symphonie Espagnole—Andante, Violin Solo 74772—Walkure—Ride of the Valkyries, Piano Solo 66049—Reverie, Violin Solo 66088—Valse Sentimentale, Violin Solo 18927—Semiramide—Overture Part 1 Semiramide—Overture—Part 2 35717—Traviata—Prelude Casse Noisette—Valse des Fleurs 18929—Keeping Step with the Union Gallaunt Seventh—March LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS 45325—Little Coon's Prayer 45323—Becky's Bag in the Ballet 18930—My Buddy 18934—Only a Smile 18935—Dixie Highway My Cradle Melody OLD AMERICAN SONGS 45324—I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free DANCE RECORDS 18931—Don't Bring Me Posies On the Alamo 18932—Struttin' at the Strutters' Ball The French Trot 18933—Why Should I Cry Over You? 18936—Can You Forget? 18937—Truly, Fox Trot 18938—Say It While Dancing 18939—Coal Black Mammy Tricks, Fox Trot COURTEOUS DEMONSTRATIONS MAIN FLOOR DEPARTMENT If you cannot come in, we will gladly send them to you. Telephone Main 6723 or sign and mail this ad. Name Address Wiley B. Allen Co. 148 Fifth Street, Near Morrison. Other Stores—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego.

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