

MRS. INNES HERE, AT DEATH'S DOOR

Woman Cares Nothing About
Husband's Rearrest.

"I'M TOO SICK," IS REPLY

No Resentment Shown to Questions—Only Desire to Pass
Rest of Life in Quiet.

Prematurely gray, broken in health and silently awaiting the end of her earthly tribulations, Mrs. V. E. Innes, central figure in an sensational murder mystery as related in the records of a police bureau, is now in Portland, living quietly in a little flat at 330 Second street, noncommittal regarding the latest arrest of her notorious husband, Victor E. Innes.

Innes, once accused of the murder of Beatrice and Lois Nelms, was released from a Georgia prison Tuesday, only to be re-arrested immediately on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the looting of the girls' estate.

And the wife, who served a term in prison because of her husband's venture in the world of crime, cares not in the least what happens to Innes.

"I haven't heard from him in years. I don't know a thing about his latest trouble. I'm too sick to talk about him," she said in a low, whispering voice, a voice that has almost been destroyed by her experiences behind the walls of a Georgia penitentiary.

Hair Is Almost White.

Mrs. Innes, or Mrs. Harbrough as she prefers to be known, is a different woman from the one who was arrested on a little farm near Eugene in August, 1914. Her hair is almost white. Her spirit is gone. The mention of Innes and his latest difficulty with the law seems to arouse her. She did not resent the intrusion into her affairs or the uncovering of the past. She is too far gone to discuss the Nelms mystery, the "crime of the day," as it was called in 1914.

It was eight years ago that Mrs. Innes, formerly Mrs. Ida M. Harbrough of Portland, jumped into the national limelight. Her husband, an ex-federal official in Nevada, had been accused of doing away with the two Nelms sisters, rich heiresses of Atlanta. Charges of murder were made by the San Antonio police. Burns detective, department of justice officials and police officials traced Innes, his wife and her two small sons to Portland. From here they were trailed to the vicinity of Eugene. Further investigation showed that they had bought a small farm on the McKenzie river, 20 miles from the Lane county city.

Innes was first arrested. The wife, poor health, was kept under surveillance. Several days later she was removed, with her children, to Eugene and placed under guard in a hotel in that city.

A legal fight followed. Governor West, granted extradition papers. Innes and his wife were sent to Texas under guard to face murder charges. The state could not produce the bodies of the victims. Certain evidence of death and the charges failed.

Atlanta officials preferred charges of larceny of the funds of the two missing women. Another legal fight, a fight that was carried to the United States supreme court, followed. Innes and his wife lost. They were sent to Atlanta, tried for further larceny and convicted. The wife went to the penitentiary, the husband to the state road gang for seven years.

Mrs. Innes Is Pardonable

Three years ago, Mrs. Innes' health failed. In April, 1920, she was pardoned and returned to the coast. But the confinement behind prison walls had made her a victim of that prison scourge, tuberculosis.

Tuesday, Innes, released from the chain gang, was immediately re-arrested by federal authorities, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the looting of the Nelms estate. He was placed in jail to await trial.

"I'm a sick woman," said Mrs. Innes. "I'm too sick to talk about the past. My two sons, who are grown, brought me back here. I've been in Portland only two weeks now."

"I've been in a sanatorium for more than two years, but I guess that I haven't much longer to last. I don't know anything about Innes. I haven't heard from him for several years. I haven't paid any attention to the case. I've been too sick—and too tired."

Friends who are nursing the woman declared that she was in the last stages of the disease. She wants only peace and quiet, they said—she simply wants to forget.

13 RADIO NUMBERS HEARD

VOCALISTS, ORCHESTRA, HAWAIIAN TRIO ENTERTAIN.

Splendid Concert Is Broadcast From New Meier & Frank Radiophone Station.

Two locally prominent vocalists, an orchestra and a Hawaiian trio Thursday entertained the radio fans with a splendid programme broadcast from the new Meier & Frank radiophone station, KPEC. The vocalists were Mrs. Henry W. Meier, well-known soprano and William Pinkerton, baritone.

Bob Stays's Society Serenaders played the orchestral numbers, while the Hawaiian music was rendered by the Johnnie Sheffer's trio.

met for their first executive session since the general conference recently held here Wednesday afternoon at the First United Brethren church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets. Reports of the various activities within the church organization were read and discussed. The financial budget taking up the greater part of the session. The denominational goal for the financial budget this year is \$1,000,000, and the Pacific coast district has its quota of this amount to raise.

Rev. G. K. Hartman, pastor of the Second United Brethren church here, until recently pastor of the church at The Dalles, was elected president of the Portland association. Rev. E. O. Shepherd, pastor of the church at the University of Oregon, was elected vice-president and Ross Evans, secretary-treasurer for the year's term.

The new officers began work immediately, outlining programmes for the successive meetings of the organization throughout the year.

The next session will be held about the middle of November, the date to be announced later.

FAIR BENEFITS DEPICTED

1927 EXPOSITION DECLARED SOUND INVESTMENT.

Speakers Tell of Oregon's Need for Greater Population to Lighten Tax Burden.

Two speakers at public meetings held Thursday told their audiences of the small cost of the 1927 exposition to taxpayers as compared with the great benefits that they believed would come to the state by reason of holding the exposition.

John H. Mariels, addressed a large crowd at the Alameda schoolhouse at 4 P. M. and in the evening David L. Horgan spoke at a mass meeting at Peninsula and Lombard streets.

Both explained that it had been estimated that the cost of the exposition would be to a person assessed at \$1000, but \$350 a year, or \$150 for the three years, or less than 1 cent a day.

Both made it clear that it should be understood that this \$1000 was not regarded as the actual value of the property, but its assessed value. Should the assessed value be a taxable value of \$2000 on a piece of property the owner would have to pay \$7 a year, or \$21 for the three years, and so on upward.

"Portland cannot progress," said Mr. Mariels, "unless we build up the country back of us, and it is Portland's duty to help the rest of the state. There is now an opportunity knocking at our doors, and at one stroke we can forge ahead in development to a point that would take us 25 years at the rate we are now advancing."

"By approving the exposition measure," said Mr. Horgan, "the eyes of the world will be focused upon this great Oregon country in 1927. This is an opportunity for Oregon to attract within its boundaries the capitalist, farmer, manufacturer and the skilled trades workers who will assume full citizenship and enhance the community wealth to such an extent that it will lighten the tax burden of the people already here. When we consider the small population of Oregon and realize that we have not as many people in this state as there are within the corporate limits of Los Angeles it is no wonder we look upon our future with some apprehension."

Six other meetings were held Thursday at which speakers made addresses in the interest of the exposition, all but one under the auspices of the speakers' bureau.

500 AT LOGGING MEET

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED AT TACOMA MEETING.

Technical Phases of Industry Occupy Time of Delegates From Whole West.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Technical phases occupied the time of the Pacific Logging congress in Tacoma today with nearly 500 delegates present from all over the west. In addition to the routine programme Lowell T. Murray, president, appointed committees to handle the work of the congress.

Five committees were named, their membership being as follows:

Resolution—R. W. Vinson, North Bend Lumber company, North Bend, Wash., chairman; Hugo Winkler, dean of the University of Washington forestry school; Minot Davis, Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Tacoma; J. G. G. Morgan, Northwestern Lumber company, Hoquiam, and A. R. Baker, Hammond Lumber company, Aberdeen.

Membership—Alex. Polson, Polson Logging company, Aberdeen; George E. Gerlinger, Willamette Lumber company, Dallas, Or.; R. C. Richardson, Pacific Lumber company, Scotia, Cal.; Huntington Taylor, Rutledge Timber company, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Kenneth Ross, Anaconda Copper Mining company, Anaconda, Mont.; A. J. Hendry, Vancouver Lumber company, Vancouver, B. C.; and J. C. Dolan, Flagstaff Lumber company, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Nominating—J. J. Donovan, Beldel-Donovan Timber company, Bellingham; F. R. Tibcomb, Snoqualmie Falls Timber company, Snoqualmie Falls; Thomas Rosser, Nohalem Timber & Logging company, Portland; Everett G. Griggs, St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, Tacoma, and E. G. English, English Lumber company, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Good of the congress—D. E. Stewart, Big Creek Logging company, Knappa, Or.; George W. Cain, West Coast Lumberman, Tacoma; Walter B. Stout, Coates Forestry Logging company, Aberdeen; Goodwin G. Johnson, Capilano Timber company, Vancouver, B. C.; and E. C. McGregor.

Auditing—F. R. Olin, Hammond Lumber company, W. B. Tullio, Albion Lumber company, Albion, Cal.; J. D. Dickson, Pacific States Lumber company, Tacoma, and Fred Powers, Smith-Powers Logging company, Marath, Id., Or.

PSYCHIC TALKS BOOKED

Oregon City to Hear Dr. Brent, of Portland.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The Brent School of Applied Psychology, of Portland, has arranged to give a series of lectures in the studio of Miss Sadie Evelyn Ford, of this city.

The first will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, November 3, this to be for women only. The subject for that afternoon will be "A Cure for Man's Unconscious Conflict," will be given for the general public.

These lectures will be delivered by Dr. Innes V. Brent, dean of the Brent School of Applied Psychology.

Southport, Oct. 21, 23, keeps fire, no cool. Edifsen's, Bdw. 0070.—Ad.

MINISTRY OF ITALY OUSTED BY FASCISTI

Premier Facta and Cabinet Tender Resignation.

RADICALS IN CONTROL

Leader of Organization Orders Mobilization of Forces With View to Assuming Power.

ROME, Oct. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Facta and his entire ministry resigned this evening, following the hostile attitude ordering by the fascisti of a general mobilization of the forces throughout the country if the cabinet declined to give up power.

The expectation in Rome tonight was that King Victor Emmanuel would return to the capital tomorrow for conferences with the political leaders prior to the formation of the new government.

Situation Regarded Hopeless.

The situation was regarded hopelessly in Rome. The belief prevailed in some quarters that either Vittorio Orlando or Giovanni Giolitti, both ex-premiers, would be requested to organize a new cabinet.

The impression was advanced in political circles that the Facta ministry decided to retire chiefly to bring about the restoration of a strong administration which at the approaching reopening of the chamber of deputies would be capable of facing the fascisti.

There was some speculation as to whether the fascisti would yield to offers of portfolios in a cabinet headed by Giolitti or Orlando or decide to precipitate a change by carrying out their threats to seize the government.

Benito Mussolini, head of the fascisti, has called together all the ministers of the government and simultaneously has ordered all the military sections of the fascisti to keep in readiness.

Six other workers who have joined the fascist organization were ordered to co-operate at an opportune moment with the military sections.

This is interpreted here as preparation for the assumption of power by the fascisti.

Romantic Sheiks Myths, Says Man Who Knows.

Desert Men All So Malodorous It's Best to Be Sober.

BECAUSE he felt that his audience in receiving first-hand information concerning the subject of conditions existing today in the far east, and especially in the problem of the Turk, Major E. Alexander Powell changed his lecture to a discussion of the desert and devoted only a part of his talk to "Where Strange Trails Go Down," the subject on which he was originally booked to talk Thursday night at Lincoln high school.

Major Powell illustrated a part of his fascinating lecture with films taken in out-of-the-way corners of the world. The pictures revealed the people of the orient and Africa in their private occupations, in public life, and gave interesting visualizations of religious ceremonies and events of political significance.

Major Powell's discussion was illuminated by smart raps at hectic fiction of the hour which depicts the sheiks of the desert as romantic, fascinating men. "I have never seen a sheik who wasn't so malodorous but that I had to ride to leeward of him so the wind would carry the scent of his unwashed person away from me," said the major.

"It is a sad commentary on the public that books and pictures of this sort can be ground out in Hollywood and a world of intelligent Americans eat it up as truth instead of reading books at the library or studying books on travel and learning the truth."

CAMPS GET MAGAZINES

Three and One-Half Tons of Reading Matter for Loggers.

More than 65 boxes of magazines collected throughout the city from

20 Eggs a Day From 24 Hens

"Never Got So Many in My Life," Says Mrs. Dean.

"I started using Don Sung on Jan. 1. My 24 hens which had been laying only 8 or 9 eggs a day, soon began laying 18 or 20 eggs a day and have laid five ever since. I never got so many eggs before. I have been using Don Sung for 20 years."—Mrs. Eva Dean, R. 3, Cooville, O.

No guess-work about this, Mrs. Dean kept her egg record. In 4 months she used one box and three \$1 boxes of Don Sung and got over 100 dozen extra eggs.

"It doesn't pay to be without Don Sung," says Mrs. Dean. "And it's a fact. You're losing money every day you get along without it. Why not test it for yourself in this easy way: Give Don Sung to 15 hens. Then watch results for 30 days. If it doesn't pay for itself and pay you a good profit besides, tell us and your money will be promptly refunded."

Don Sung (Chinese for egg laying) acts directly on the egg-laying organs, and is beneficial in every way. It makes hens healthy and happy. They scratch and sing. Pullets develop earlier. The whole flock lays regularly in any season in any weather, when eggs are scarce and high.

Can you afford to ignore the wonderful reports you are hearing from Don Sung users everywhere? Why not let the same test you the same results, with Don Sung? Don Sung is no trouble to use. It costs nothing to try. All we ask is a chance to prove our claims at our risk. Get Don Sung from your local dealer, or send 50 cents for package by mail prepaid (large size, \$1, holds three times as much). Burdell-Dugger Company, 214 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Visit in the Lapcasters of the Columbia this week end

SCHOOL BILL ATTACKED

MEASURE CALLED MENACE TO AMERICAN LIBERTY.

Judge Lowell of Pendleton Tells Audience in Eugene Proposal Shocks All Sociologists.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The compulsory education measure of Oregon is a shock to every student of sociology, and to every forward-looking man and woman in the land, said Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton, who addressed a Eugene audience at the army tonight in opposition to the school bill.

Dr. Will F. Martin of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Religious Liberty association of America, also spoke in opposition to the Oregon measure.

Judge Lowell declared that people of Oregon who believe in religious education, Protestant and Catholic alike, and who are able to change, will move to other states where there is liberty in religion and education.

"No man of true Protestant belief, who is familiar with what Protestantism is for, can for a single moment espouse this proposed law," the judge said. "Protestantism means the open Bible and the right to interpretation of the Scriptures. Protestantism proclaims the doctrine of the separation of church and state. This bill assassinates every tenet of the Protestant faith. It makes the state supreme in matters of the separation of church and state."

The federal union was founded upon quadruple demand of free speech, free press, freedom of worship and freedom of education, said the speaker, who added that those who founded the government would have regarded as treason any proposal to emasculate any of these foundations of liberty.

DOZEN DEMOCRATS TALK

Candidates Tell Qualifications at Jackson Club Meeting.

A dozen democratic candidates for public office appeared before their party brethren at a Jackson club meeting Thursday in the public library and told of their qualifications. The meeting was orderly, the only disorder being the loud and continued applause given some of the speakers. A maximum attendance of 54 democrats and candidates was present at one time.

Elton Watkins, candidate for office, attacked C. N. McArthur, present representative from Oregon, the ship subsidy bill, Newberryism, foreignism, and was going strong when the chairman notified him that his time was up.

Other speakers included Mrs. Josephine Othius, candidate for city commissioner; Mrs. Marjorie Hildebrand, who is on the democratic legislative ticket; Mrs. Alice M. McNaught, also a legislative candidate; and G. F. Alexander, who is a candidate for circuit judge.

CHAMBER OFFICIAL BACK

W. H. Crawford Home After Trip to California.

W. H. Crawford, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who returned from an official trip south, is an enthusiast for the hydro-electric development of the Pacific slope, and counts it a fortunate day when he stopped off at Medford to participate, Monday night, in the opening of the California Oregon Power company from Pickett to Springfield.

With the exception of but a 40-mile gap north of Vancouver," said Mr. Crawford, "transmission lines extend from the Canadian boundary to that of Mexico. The construction of this last long stretch of 123 miles was in itself an achievement of note in power development circles. For it was built, every foot of it, between December 30 of last year and October 23."

During his absence, Mr. Crawford attended the national convention of investment bankers at Del Monte, Cal., and investigated the city manager plan of municipal government, as maintained at San Jose.

SELLWOOD RALLY HELD

Republicans Urged to Defeat Pierce and Re-elect Olcott.

Representative McArthur and Mayor Gloss were the principal speakers at a republican rally in the Sellwood school Thursday. Mr. McArthur discussed national affairs and Mayor Gloss urged the defeat of Walter Pierce and the re-election of Governor Olcott.

L. P. Hewitt, candidate for circuit judge, also addressed the meeting, which was one of the best of the present campaign. Mr. McArthur has a schedule of speaking engagements that will continue until the day of the election. He will address the annual banquet of the Roosevelt Republican club tonight.

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JUDGE WARNS FATHER

MORE LENIENCY TO CHILDREN ORDERED BY COURT.

Frank Lombardi, Arrested for Driving Family From Home, Gets Suspended Term.

Certain centuries-old instincts bred into Frank Lombardi in 35 years of life in his native land have not been erased in the so-called melting pot processes of American environment, 15 years of it in Lombardi's case.

He insisted and still insists despite the counsel of Municipal Judge Skwall that a father's word with his children is above everything, the law, a mother's love—that it is supreme.

Wednesday Lombardi did not go to work. All day he sat around the house. Afternoon came and he refreshed his spirits with a little wine. When a man works the day is short. When he sits at home it is long. At 3:35 the two oldest children were due home from school. They didn't arrive. Mrs. Lombardi did her best to calm her angered husband. Four o'clock and no children. More wine, more waiting and Lombardi's temper broke. He flew into a great rage, drove his wife from the house, locked the door and went to bed.

Police called on complaint of neighbors, just before midnight, found the wife and six shivering children outside in the rain and Lombardi sound asleep, a carpenter's hammer under his pillow, and a rifle beside his bed, lord of his castle and none to deny. He was arrested.

The judge told him that children must be given a little rein, and that old European customs do not go here. Suspended sentence of five days was handed down with the advice.

MERCHANT FINED \$100

Vancouver Man Guilty of Selling Misbranded Goods.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—George M. Tuttle of the Tuttle Feed company, charged with selling misbranded feed, was fined \$100 and costs today and the sentence was suspended by Frank E. Vaughan, justice of the peace.

In July M. C. Taylor, state inspector, found some feed being sold by a country merchant as ground barley contained middlings, bran and other ground grains. Mr. Tuttle explained to the court today that he had sold the feed. He said that out of 2000 pounds of ground barley there was not to exceed 60 pounds of other grains.

Clackamas Honors Roosevelt.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Clackamas county will be well represented at the exercises of the unveiling of the Roosevelt monument in Portland armistice day, November 11. Among those serving on the committee from this city in arranging for invitations are Maxwell Telford and F. J. Toose.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The 12th annual pledge service of the University of Oregon was held yesterday when the student body assembled in the woman's building for the administration of the pledge. Governor Olcott read the pledge, which service he has performed for the last three years.

Colonel W. S. Gilbert, veteran of the United States Army, and a mem-

CITY TO BUILD SEAWALL

Vicksburg Will Spend \$250,000 to Hold Back Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Preliminary plans have been completed for the construction of a 4000-foot seawall to protect this city from a 60-foot stage of water in the Mississippi river and to prevent a recurrence of the inundation in the lower parts of the city during the recent high water. The cost will be about \$250,000.

The seawall will extend from the foot of China street to the Hill City Compress levee. The plans provide for gates at the streets and approaches to the river landing which can be closed and made water tight as the occasion demands.

REED EDITOR ELECTED

Victor Reid Chosen to Publish Annual Publication.

Victor Reid of Portland was unanimously chosen editor of the Griffin, annual publication of Reed college students, at a student body meeting Thursday. Reid is a senior and literary editor of the Quest, college weekly. William Helms of Hillsdale was unanimously elected business manager of the annual. Helms successfully managed last year's Griffin.

Woman Attacks School Bill.

That the compulsory education bill is not only against the fundamentals of American democracy but unconstitutional as well was declared by Mrs. Norman F. Coleman, who addressed an audience at Peninsula hall Thursday night. Mrs. Coleman's speech was in the nature of a systematic refutation of all the arguments advanced by the proponents of the school bill. She sought to prove that not one substantial reason for the measure or one convincing answer to the criticisms of its opponents has been offered.

Gymnasium Classes Announced.

Gymnasium classes will be held at the local Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock the mornings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday for boys of the Washington high school who now, due to the destruction of that school building, are attending classes at the Lincoln high school in the afternoon. This announcement was made last night from the office of the boys' division.

NEW SHOW TODAY

HE wasn