

DYING MAN SAYS SPOUSE SHOT HIM

Eugene Grace in First Interview Since Wounded, Charges Wife.

NO OTHER WOMAN, HE SAYS

Georgian Insists He Loved Spouse and Married Her for Affection, Not Money—He Insists She Ignored Pleas for Aid.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 30.—(Special.)—In the first interview he has given out since he was shot and mortally wounded March 7, Eugene Grace denounces his wife, accuses her of shooting him and says that despite his pleading with her she refused to call a doctor. Grace gave out the interview despite the fact that he is now slowly dying from his wounds.

The dying man insists that he married his wife for love and not on account of her money. He brands as utterly untrue the stories printed about him concerning his infidelity and suggesting another woman in the case. He denies ever having taken \$20,000 from his wife and insists that the object of his marriage was to make money to obtain possession of \$25,000 insurance which he carried on his life. Grace says he had wished to make these insurance policies payable to his estate, but that Mrs. Grace had prevailed upon him to make them payable to her in event of his death.

Love for Wife Is Told Of. Throughout Grace's interview runs the declaration of the dying man for the love which he bore for his wife. "I came to myself about 7 o'clock that morning and I said to myself, 'I don't know what was the trouble. I thought I must be ill, but the moment I became conscious I smelled the fumes of powder smoke. In a little while I realized that she had shot me. I asked her to go for a doctor. I begged her to go, but she delayed in the room. She tried to make me dress, but she stayed, and all the time I lay there, fearing I was dying.'"

"Telephone," I said to her, 'there's the phone, telephone, for God's sake; there may be time yet.' Then she said, 'No, she would go for the doctor. She arranged her hat, walked from the room and locked the door, leaving me there to die.' Then she took a train to Newnan to my mother's home.

Marriage for Love. "I have been absolutely on the level with everybody. Much has been printed about me that is untrue. The charges of infidelity and the suggestion of another woman are all lies. My wife was the woman I loved. Any insinuation that I married her for her money is untrue. So much has been said that is false.

"The story that I took \$20,000 from her is as untrue as my own name. I know no other woman and that her husband wounded me is without a shadow of truth. My wife's mother had some dreadful things concerning me, but they are woven from her brain. They are not facts. Why, I never saw her but three times, and the last time she and her daughter felt bitterly toward each other. For four years they didn't speak because of a disagreement over a will.

Dying Pleas Unheeded. "I did not see my wife shoot me. I merely awoke dazed and with the pain in my chest. That made me first think I had acute indigestion. But as soon as I smelled the smoke of the powder I knew she had shot me, and when she begged her to get a doctor she refused, then locked me in alone and helpless. I knew she had left me to die—to die, while she went to my mother's home. "No other woman and no other man had any hand in shooting me; my wife did it. I would say that if I stood this minute before God, I would tell how it is. I'm not the sort of man I've been painted. Ask any one in Newnan; they will tell you. I married my wife because I loved her. I was on the level with her, and she shot me. If she goes unpunished it will be a travesty on justice."

BAVARIAN CRITICIZES ZEAL

Prime Minister Says Americans Not Consistent in Plea for Peace.

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 30.—(Special.)—Prime Minister von Hertling, of Bavaria, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs of the Federal Council, in a speech today in the Bavarian Diet on arbitration, criticized the zeal of the United States in connection with arbitration with the American attitude toward Mexico. He said: "Some of the states which are working most energetically in the direction of arbitration now and then support military enterprises, as North America is now doing towards Mexico."

Herr von Hertling expressed the belief that Germany, through her peaceful policy, supported by a great armistice, had done more for the cause of peace than all the peace movements. He said he was willing to support arbitration in the committee of the Federal Council.

GRANT CRUISER LAUNCHED

New German War Vessel Named After Famous General.

HAMBURG, March 30.—The new gigantic armored cruiser "J," which was laid down in 1910, was launched today. She was christened the Seydlitz, after Frederick the Great's famous cavalry general, Frederick William von Seydlitz. She is the fourth battle cruiser of this class in the German navy.

CITY QUICKENS ITS STRIDE

(Continued From First Page.) of last year. This is a gain of 497 permits. Building construction for the past three months aggregated \$3,882,000. The permits for this month totaled \$1,754,414, compared with \$1,383,448 for March, 1911. These figures show that Portland is keeping up a building growth of great proportions. It is probable that Portland will make as good showing as any city less than 100,000 in the United States. Notwithstanding that there was one less business day this March, on account of five Sundays, business at the Portland Postoffice made a fine showing, the increase over the receipts for the corresponding month of last year

TORRENT'S MENACE VALLEY DWELLERS

Mississippi River Cities in Growing Danger as Thaw Fills Streams.

ICE GORGES DESTRUCTIVE

Dynamite Is Used to Break Up Floes That Threaten Bridges—People in Lowlands Are Warned to Move.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Rapidly melting snow is making a raging torrent of every river and stream in the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, wreck-

WOMAN ACCUSED BY DYING HUSBAND OF SHOOTING HIM AND MEMBERS OF HER FAMILY.



MRS. EUGENE GRACE, HER MOTHER AND HER BLIND SON.

There was a gain of 1240 head in the hog receipts. In spite of this showing the hog market was considerably higher. In fact, the tendency of all livestock prices at this time is upward. Receipts at the North Portland yards in March of this and last year compare as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, 1911, 1912. Items include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, and Totals.

FISHER CAUSE OF VETO

SECRETARY CANNOT UNDERSTAND PRAY'S BILL.

Measure Drawn by Land Office Will Be Referred Next Time to Head of Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(Special.)—Representative Pray, author of the bureau timber bill, which was vetoed yesterday, called on the President this morning and urged that he reconsider his veto so that the settlers burned out by the forest fires of 1910 may sell the timber on their lands immediately and be recompensed in part for their loss. The President told Pray that he had vetoed the bill because Secretary Fisher included that it meant and would not be able to enforce it. The President himself said he clearly understood the purpose of the bill, but in view of Fisher's objection he could not do otherwise than veto the bill and give Congress a chance to pass a more specific bill for the same purpose. Pray today reintroduced his bill and will have it referred immediately to the committee on the Interior, so that the Secretary will be able to understand. The bill as it passed Congress was drawn and approved by the General Land Office.

NEWBERG PAYS WELCOME

Opening of Carnegie Library Honored by Fine Programme.

NEWBERG, Or., March 30.—(Special.)—There was a large attendance of citizens last night to witness the formal opening of the new Carnegie Library, just completed at a cost of \$10,000. The library board consists of A. C. Stanbrough, president; Mrs. Abbie Edwards, secretary; F. A. Norris, treasurer, and Miss Anna Langton, Mrs. Inez Butt, C. C. Ferguson, Miss Margaret Inglis is librarian.

REIDS GUESTS AT PALACE

King and Queen Entertain Ambassador and His Wife at Luncheon.

LONDON, March 29.—Whiteley Reid, the American Ambassador in London, and Mrs. Reid lunched today at Buckingham Palace with King George and Queen Mary. The luncheon was one of a series which their majesties have given for diplomats since their return from the Durbar in India.

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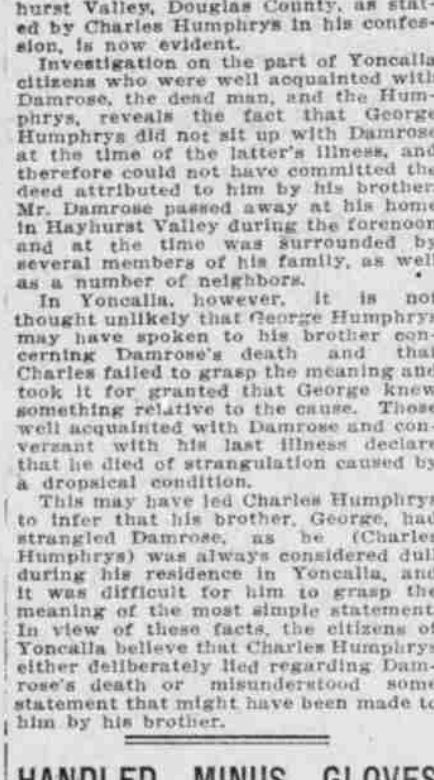
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DAMROSE DEATH FIXED

DOUGLAS COUNTY DUBIOUS OF HUMPHRY'S STORIES.

DAMROSE DEATH FIXED

Investigation by Yoncalla Citizens Shows Man Died of Strangulation Through Disease.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 30.—(Special.)—That George Humphrys, self-confessed murderer of Mrs. Griffith, did not murder George Damrose, of Hayhurst Valley, Douglas County, as stated by Charles Humphrys in his confession, is now evident.

Investigation on the part of Yoncalla citizens who were well acquainted with Damrose, the dead man, and the Humphrys, reveals the fact that George Humphrys did not sit up with Damrose at the time of the latter's illness, and therefore could not have committed the deed ascribed to him by his brother. Mr. Damrose passed away at his home in Hayhurst Valley during the forenoon and at the time was surrounded by several members of his family, as well as a number of neighbors.

In Yoncalla, however, it is not thought unlikely that George Humphrys may have spoken to his brother concerning Damrose's death and that Charles failed to grasp the meaning and took it for granted that George knew something relative to the case. Would he have been acquainted with Damrose and conversant with his last illness declare that he died of strangulation caused by a disease.

This may have led Charles Humphrys to infer that his brother, George, had strangled Damrose, as he (Charles Humphrys) always considered dull during his residence in Yoncalla, and it was difficult for him to grasp the meaning of the most simple statement. In view of these facts the citizens of Yoncalla believe that Charles Humphrys either deliberately lied regarding Damrose's death or misunderstood some statement that might have been made to him by his brother.

HANDLED MINUS GLOVES

A Woman's Opinion About Other Women's Conversation.

Inez H. Gillmore in Harper's. "I am a great admirer of my own sex—its staunch supporter. I pity women so much that it makes me ache to think of the life they lead. It is a life almost beyond my mental courage to look back and down the ages and imagine what their life brought them. In and out of season I have seen the charms and the charms of the woman. I must confess that of all human beings the Average Woman comes nearest to boring. I know of no deadlier comment in the world. It is only at a dinner party the women rise from the table. How my heart faints at the thought of that segregation! How well I know the round of average female talk—children, servants, dress, small gossip—and all from an unilluminated point of view. Men think that women always talk about men when they are alone. Would that were true! For women are never so interesting as when they discuss the single aspect which men show to women for that is the only subject that women know. Yes, woman is often dull, but not because she is a woman. Womanhood is not per se a less interesting state than manhood. It is only that the double standard has built a series of blockades about her. Through them she gets only peepholes glimpses at life. On the other hand, I am often round that woman with the much that the average woman makes of her tiny, turtive peeps at the world. Ad occasionally, of course, I come across an exceptional case—the woman who has all the instinct of her own sex for detailed observation and by good fortune the wider experience of the other. She at once takes her place with man above the salt at the social table. For my own part, I think the exceptional woman often puts the exceptional man quite in the shade."

BINGEN TO GET DEPOT SOON.

BINGEN, Wash., March 30.—(Special.)—The North Bank road in a few days will erect a depot in the west end of Bingen to connect with the Hood River ferry. This will be a great accommodation to traveling men, because when they arrived from the East or West, after dark, they had to wait until morning to take the ferry to Hood River. Electric lights will be strung on both sides of the river and the ferry will meet all trains on the North Bank and the O.-W. R. & N.

A Good Mixer.

Harper's Esnar. He was not quite 3, so perhaps he should not be blamed for confusing sacred and profane tradition in his narrative. At any rate, the climax was modern. "Little Bo, Peep, she looked and looked, but she couldn't find her sheep anywhere—not behind the door, or in the barn, or on the mountains, or anywhere. But just then the good shepherd came along, and he helped her look and pretty soon he found just one little baby lamb. And where was his sheep? Why, it was in the telephone—and they couldn't get it out!"

Ashland Armory Work on Soon.

ASHLAND, Or., March 30.—(Special.)—Funds now being available, the construction of the new Armory will soon be under way, an appropriation of \$30,000 now being ready for the purpose. Of this amount the state furnishes one-half, while municipality and county each raise one-quarter, respectively, by

Schloss Baltimore Clothes advertisement featuring a man in a suit and hat, with text 'Style and Service' and 'Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co.'

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Hotel Edwards advertisement with text 'THE PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE' and 'EDWARD G. KINNE, Proprietor.'

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Advertisement for 'Advertising Pays for Itself' with text 'The right kind of newspaper advertising creates enough new business to pay for itself' and 'Frank A. Taylor Advertising Service'.