

PHILLIPS' MURDER IS NEAR SOLUTION

Girl Declared Stabbed in Row Over Money.

SKELETON HID UNDER HOUSE

Two Macedonians Suspected of Killing Woman.

POLICE HELD LETHARGIC

Inspectors Said to Have Told Relatives Case Must Be Dropped for Want of Evidence.

After seven years of mystery, the strange murder of Mabel Phillips, young Portland girl, is near solution. Detectives working on the case were called into conference with Chief of Police Jenkins yesterday afternoon and instructed to use every effort in running down the murderers of the girl.

The police were declared to have definite statements to the fact that Miss Phillips was murdered by two Macedonians who had accused her of cheating them out of \$300. The pair were said to have fled from the scene, leaving the body on the floor of the house where the crime had been committed. Later, according to the alleged statements, the body was buried under the floor by roommates of the alleged murderers.

Late in July of 1914 Miss Phillips, who was a daughter of Mrs. Laura Clune of Hawthorne, Cal., disappeared mysteriously. Murder was suspected at the time, but a strange lethargy seized the police department and nothing much was done towards unraveling the mystery.

Two months ago the girl's skeleton was found. In making excavations at Russell street and Albina avenue workmen ran across the bones, which recently were identified by Mrs. Clune, who made a trip from California for that purpose. Identification was made through a ring and comb found with the skeleton.

Case Taken Up Again.

Following the identification detectives again were assigned to the case. Much progress was reported in solving the case until, a few days ago, the detectives, according to George H. Mills, brother-in-law of the girl, told him that unless he and Mrs. Clune could offer certain testimony there was no use in investigating the matter further. Mills said that he could not do this, and according to him, the inspectors then said that the case practically was at an end.

Money Quarrel Cause.

According to the underground channels the girl was murdered by two Macedonians in the course of a dispute over \$300. The whereabouts of these men is known. Three other men who have knowledge of the crime, it was said, are also known. These men are now scattered over all parts of the world. Three of them are in the east; one is in Serbia and another is in California.

Miss Phillips, who was about 28 years old at the time of her disappearance and who was said to be exceptionally pretty, was the granddaughter of J. C. Bacon, for years postmaster at Oregon City.

She was living in Portland on Holiday avenue near Broadway. She was last seen on July 23, 1914, when she left home, saying that she was

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 4.)

PORTLAND HONORS ITS MOTHERS TODAY

WHITE CARNATIONS ARE TO BE WORN BY EVERYBODY.

Churches and Theaters Plan to Observe Day With Special Music and Programmes.

The wearing of a white flower, preferably a white carnation, is in order today for this is Mothers' day.

Portland has made preparations for the observance of the day in a fitting manner. There will be an almost general observance in the various churches this morning and the church services will be followed by a programme to be given at the Liberty theater by the Community Service in co-operation with the theater at 12:30.

The Young Women's and the Young Men's Christian associations have also arranged to remember Mothers' day in a fitting manner.

The rules of the day are: "The wearing of a white flower, preferably a white carnation, in memory of the mother, living or dead. "The writing of a letter or sending a telegram or telephone message to the mother, if living. "The displaying of the flag in honor of patriotic women, especially those mothers whose sons have given service to the country.

"Remembering the sick or unfortunate in hospitals, homes or in prison."

No mother in Portland will be forgotten in today's ceremonies. In the Liberty, they have arranged to take all of the mothers in the city's old folks homes to the programme as their guests. The city's oldest mother attending the observance will receive a big basket of carnations from the girls of the community service.

The florists shops experienced a rush last night and the majority of them sold out practically all the white flowers in stock in addition to large quantities of blooms of other hues. The prices of carnations in the majority of the shops was higher than they had been since Christmas.

LIBERTY BONDS YIELD 5.85

Price of Third 4 1/2 Issue Quoted at 90 3/4 Per Cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Earnings of Liberty bonds, based on their market value at the close of business today, are shown in the following weekly table issued by the federal reserve bank:

First 2 1/2% market price \$5, approximate yield 4.50%; first 4% 87, 4.87%; second 4 1/2% 87 1/2, 5.25%; third 4 1/2% 90 3/4, 5.85%; fourth 4 1/2% 87 1/2, 5.25%; victory 4 1/2% 87 1/2, 5.25%; victory 3 1/2% 97 1/2, 4.94%.

INDIANS TO BURY LEADER

Last of Sioux Chiefs, Killed in War, to Be Honored.

BISMARCK, N. D., May 7.—Albert Grass, last hereditary chief of the Sioux Indians, who was killed in France in the war, will be buried with Indian ceremonies at Cannonball, Sioux county, next week. The body was to reach Hoboken today.

The white horse cavaliers, a famous tribal organization, will have charge. Albert Grass enlisted when in his teens. He was a grandson of the famous Chief John Grass, who died two years ago.

LUSITANIA CLAIMS URGED

State Department and Senate Committee Asked to Act.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Representatives of claimants for damages resulting from the Lusitania disaster today named a committee to ask the state department and the senate foreign relations committee to arrange for immediate payment.

Payments asked would be from proceeds from the sale of German ships or from funds in possession of the alien property custodian.

TEUTONS PROTEST ALLIES' ADVANCE

World's Peace Decried Menaced by . . .

FRENCH OCCUPATION FEAR

Entente's New Decision Held Extremely Dangerous.

AMERICAN AID SUGGESTED

United States Is Said to Occupy Position From Which She Can Regulate Reparations.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
BERLIN, May 7.—(Special cable.)—The stentorian voices which before Troy made themselves heard above the voices of 50 men would not be loud enough today to cry:

"Not for love of Germany, but for the sake of European peace, let all well-meaning men prevent this new step of the allies—the establishment of military and economic foreign rule over the industrial districts of the lower Rhine and Ruhr."

We are confronted by the most fateful decision since Versailles. Once the armies of France march in and a new rule is imposed upon German industry, the end of the occupation is incalculable. The proposed payments are spread over 30 years, and the creditor is deemed untrustworthy, there will be always the chance to say the "pledge" is unenforceable.

Occupation Is Dangerous.

"Permitting one nation to control most of the valuable possessions of another, especially when there is great hatred between them, exposes the former to a most dangerous temptation. The keeping of the whole of the west German industrial district, the coal, the iron, the steel, the chemicals, the textiles and the dyestuffs under French control would be a drive to expect a speedy end to the occupation. Nor could there be any hope from an ultimatum presented to Germany after the occupation has begun. It would be like a surgeon bargaining about his fee after making the incision. It would be easy to imagine what conditions would have to be met before the politico-military occupations would cease."

It would be cowardly, even stupid, to deny that the German government and parliament have made terrible blunders in dealing with the reparations question.

Juggling Is Confessed.

Even the last proposals made to President Harding were not acceptable, first, because they represented arithmetical juggling (\$5,000,000,000 marks at 4 per cent would not equal 200,000,000,000 in 50 or even 60 annuities), and second, because they were linked with conditions demanding at a most unfavorable moment that the allies abandon their most important advantages under the treaty of Versailles.

But everybody must admit that the reparations problem is the most difficult nation ever faced. A nation? No, the most difficult a continent ever faced. Or, perhaps, the entire civilized world!

Take a single phase of the problem: If we offer the manual labor of thousands of German workmen to rebuild northern France, Paris answers:

"That would be colonization. And the inhabitants of the devastated regions could not stand the sight of hordes of ex-invasion living comfortably in their country."

If we offer machines and other technical equipment:

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

WILSON NOW IS ABLE TO WALK ON PORCH

PRESIDENT ADMITS FEW CALLERS TO HOME.

Joseph P. Tumulty and Ray Baker Consult Democratic ex-Leader About State Documents.

BY ELIZABETH KING STOKES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—(Special.)—Woodrow Wilson today has gained so much in health that although he is far from strong he is seeing a few callers, talking over the events of the day, and watching with an interest second to none the progress of national affairs, according to friends closest to him.

But what does Woodrow Wilson, suddenly relieved from the onerous responsibility of state affairs, do with himself all day? Will the country find him restored and active again, and how soon? Woodrow Wilson is much better in health than he is able to be, unaided around his new home, in his library and out to the homelike sun porch overlooking his garden. This is a distinct gain. At the time of the inauguration it was difficult for him to get around without considerable assistance and the strain of that week told on his condition.

He has benefited by the change to his permanent home, but has passed through a period of readjustment which was somewhat hard for him, for he had to fit into the new environment mentally, with the added difficulty of little physical facility and a slight setback due to inauspicious exertion and moving. Moreover, he was suddenly moved from the executive work and the White House, and to such mental changes he was by nature particularly susceptible.

But he has settled down to the new routine, and the garden and the house shows completeness and quiet with its harmonious rose draperies and sheltering cream colored net curtains at every window. The back yard has a screen of tall evergreens on the Massachusetts avenue side, and from the rear of the house to the edge of the precipitous terrace overlooking the next street is a garden facing the sun, with a garden gate and steps leading down to the roadway at the side. The sun porch faces the garden, and here Mr. Wilson sits in seclusion, taking a sun bath, relaxing and filling his lungs with the clear air of the heights, one of the choice spots of the capital, where President Harding had his private home and John Hays Hammond and others have built their residences.

Every day Mr. Wilson takes a drive—the house is near the entrance to Rock Creek park, with its miles of wooded roads. He has been out in rough weather such as has been experienced this week.

Joseph P. Tumulty comes once a week. Tumulty is hard at work on his book, and his friends say already has reached discussion of the Mexican situation and its relation to the Wilson regime. Thus the story of the Wilson administration is likely to be written around the chief actor rather than by him.

Ray Stannard Baker is another of the ex-president's confidants who is frequently at his home consulting him regarding the book he is writing, based upon Mr. Wilson's personal collection of peace conference documents and memorabilia.

The numerous official functions to which he is invited, now at their height here, with the president and Mrs. Harding as the guests of honor and with the diplomatic corps receiving, are not for him as yet, and it is said it will be several months before Washington sees him taking any part in the social rounds.

So far as any public comment on the present political drama is concerned, Mr. Wilson is determinedly silent.

LOCAL SHOWERS COMING

Cool and Partly Cloudy Weather Predicted for Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Rainy mountain and plateau regions—Fair and cool; frosts probable. Pacific states—Cool, partly cloudy and local showers.

\$2,200,000 ROAD BIDS TO BE READ MAY 27

54 MILES OF STATE HIGHWAY WILL BE INCLUDED.

Commissioners Say Every Effort Will Be Made to Get Work Finished This Year.

SALEM, Or., May 7.—(Special.)—Bids for the improvement and construction of approximately 54 miles of state road, at a cost estimated at \$2,200,000 will be opened at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland May 27.

These bids will include contracts for the Mount Hood loop, a small section of the Roosevelt highway and the Agate-Trail section of the Crater Lake highway. Roy Klein, secretary of the highway commission, stated today that every effort would be made to complete most of the proposed improvements this year. In only a few instances, will the contractors be allowed to continue the work into next year, he said.

The several projects, for which bids will be opened May 27, together with their location, follow:

Clackamas county—Pacific highway, Aurora-Canby section, 3.75 miles paving. Mount Hood loop—Multnomah county line to forest boundary section, three units, 22.8 miles grading. Coos county—Roosevelt highway, North Bend and Coquille sections, 0.6 miles concrete pavement. Coos and Douglas counties—Roosevelt-Coos Bay highway, Remick-Camas valley section, 1.4 miles rock surfacing. Douglas county—Pacific highway, Oakland-South section, 1.16 miles paving. Gilliam county—John Day River highway, Condon-north section, 6 miles grading and rock surfacing. Jackson county—Crater Lake highway, Agate-Trail section, 14.35 miles rock or gravel surfacing. Tillamook county—McMinnville-Tillamook highway, Dolph to Hebo, crushed rock maintenance surfacing. Union county—LaGrande-Enterprise highway, Wallowa-Hill section, 5.48 miles grading. Yamhill county—McMinnville-Tillamook highway, Sheridan-Williams section, 4.1 miles grading and paving. Sour Grass section 6.3 miles grading and surfacing.

100,000 CAN VOTE HERE

County Clerk Says 10,000 Less Are Registered Than in November.

Approximately 100,000 residents of Multnomah county will be eligible to vote at the special election on June 7, at which the chief of general interest, will be the state aid bill providing a bonus or loan for ex-service men, announced County Clerk Beveridge last night at the close of registration books.

This figure is about 10,000 lighter than the registration for the November election of last November, the decrease being due to persons moving and failing to register again or the dropping of names from the rolls for failure to vote in the last two elections. Registration crowds at the courthouse were very light during the past week.

VOICE REGAINED IN FLIGHT

Veteran, Unable to Speak Above Whisper, Talks Freely High Up.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—H. A. Rens, Jr., an overseas veteran who recovered his voice during a recent airplane flight here, made another flight today and again regained his voice, which he lost a second time on April 25. When Rens reached the Boeing field today he was unable to speak above a whisper, but after flying half an hour at an altitude of 12,500 feet, he could talk freely.

Public health service officials are not certain that the flights will effect a permanent cure, but plan to continue the experiments if necessary.

ARMY TO HONOR MOTHERS

Secretary Weeks Requests Observance by Every Soldier.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Observance of Mothers' day tomorrow by every officer and enlisted man was requested by Secretary Weeks in telegraphic instructions to the army.

ALBERS' RETRIAL FIGHT CONTINUES

Bar Association Presents Case to Daugherty.

M'NARY ALSO IS INFORMED

Frierson Accused of Usurping Duties of Court.

WHOLE ACTION VIEWED

President Platt, However, Refuses to Make Public Message to Attorney-General.

Efforts of the Oregon Bar association to bring about a reversal of the stand of the United States attorney-general and to have the case of Henry Albers, wealthy Portland miller, convicted under the espionage act, so before the United States supreme court, are continuing.

A full presentation of the stand of the bar association was set forth in a letter mailed to Attorney-General Daugherty yesterday and further details were contained in a letter sent to Senator McNary.

Text Made Public.

The text of the letter to Mr. Daugherty was not made public by Harrison G. Platt, president of the association, but he declared last night that it set forth the contention of the body that the stand taken by Solicitor-General Frierson is usurpation of the duties of the supreme court. It also points out the difference between the present position of the attorney-general's office as opposed to that of April 25, when the decision to confess error was announced.

The letter to Mr. Daugherty was spoken of as a "letter from one lawyer to another," and, according to Mr. Platt, was a courteous and friendly statement setting forth the full grounds of the case as they appear to the local lawyers.

"I consider this an act of principle and position rather than of personality now," said Mr. Platt last night. "In my opinion Mr. Albers holds only a subordinate position in the question at issue."

The letter sent to Senator McNary on behalf of the Bar association follows:

Difficulty Is Cited.

"I note that in your telegram, Mr. Maher, clerk of the supreme court, finds some difficulty in a request for leave to file a brief at amicus curiae after the case has been decided by the court. We feel sure that Mr. Maher overlooked the case of Green vs. Biddle, 3 Wheat. 1-18; also 5th Law Ed., 547-552. In that case Henry Clay, as amicus curiae, moved for a rehearing after an opinion had been handed down, and moved that the certificate to the circuit court of the opinion of this court upon the questions stated, should be withheld, and the case continued to the next term for argument. The motion was granted."

"In the Northern Security company case, 191 U. S. 555, 48 Law Ed. 299, the court declared that it was within its jurisdiction to allow appearance by amicus curiae in any case when justified by the circumstances."

"It would seem that it would not need citation of any authority to suggest that the matter is entirely within the discretion of the court to permit or deny the application as it deemed the circumstances justified."

"This brings us to consideration of what the circumstances are as we understand them here. It appears that an application for a writ of certiorari was based upon an alleged conflict of decision between the circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit and (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

MYSTERY SHIP SENDS OUT AN S. O. S. CALL

MESSAGE HEARD, BUT NAME AND POSITION MISSED.

Cry for Help Believed to Come From Some Vessel Off of Point Arguello, Cal.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 7.—A wireless call for assistance purporting to come from a ship in distress was picked up late today by the United States naval radio station at San Pedro harbor.

The message was not completed and neither the name nor the position of the ship was obtained. It was announced at the station.

The message, it was said, was picked up while being relayed to the naval wireless station at Point Arguello by a ship off that point. The name of the relaying ship was not caught here. The message, as received by the harbor radio, was "S. O. S. 61." The figures were believed to have been a part of the ship's position.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Wireless station "KDNT," operated by a utility company at Bakersfield, Cal., late today reported to the navy radio station at Point Arguello, Cal., that it had picked up a wireless distress call from some vessel whose name was not given. The message was relayed to the radio station by the steamer La Placencia, at sea, which caught it from Bakersfield. The message follows: "Picked up S.O.S. on 600 meters at 3:52 P. M. Only position given was 51 when ship stopped sending without even signing off."

WOMEN'S STORE TO OPEN

Sweet Sixteen Company Leases Dolph Building.

The Sweet Sixteen company of New York, operating a chain of cloak and suit stores for women, took a lease yesterday on the three-story Dolph building, on the east side of Broadway, between Alder and Morrison streets. The lease is to run for ten years and involves the payment of rentals aggregating \$150,000.

It was announced that the new tenants would take possession October 1 and would overhaul completely the interior of the building and alter it for accommodating a high-class merchandising establishment. It was estimated that alterations would cost \$40,000.

The building involved in the lease is occupied by the Hudson's Bay Fur company and the Cat's Piddle on the ground floor, while the two upper stories are used for hotel purposes. The property is owned by Mrs. Eliza C. Dolph and was leased several months ago to Lennon's, Inc.

CANNON 85 YEARS OLD

"Uncle Joe" Celebrates Birthday by Refusing to Adjourn.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, holder of the American record for continuous service in congress, celebrated his 85th birthday today by sticking on the job. The house was not in session, but the speaker "refused to adjourn" and attended a meeting of the appropriations committee.

Someone asked him how many cigars he had consumed since he began smoking.

"I don't know, but that reminds me," he said, as he reached in his pocket, pulled out a stogie and borrowed a match.

BLAST KILLS 2, HURTS 3

Field Worker Arrested on Charge of Murder After Explosion.

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., May 7.—Two men were killed, three injured, and seriously, and Hurt Lampitt, 56 years old, oil field worker, was arrested charged with murder as the result of an explosion which partly wrecked the bunkhouse of the Ohio Oil company in the Grass Creek oil field at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Lampitt was arrested and brought here late today.

Falls City Man Dies.

DALLAS, Or., May 7.—Ira J. Bradshaw, aged 47, died May 3 at his home near Falls City. He is survived by a widow and six children.

WOMEN DEDICATE MEMORIAL HALL

Ceremony at University Is Notable Event.

HYGIENE IS EXEMPLIFIED

Fine Building Monument to People of Oregon.

MANY ATTEND EXERCISES

President of Mills College Among Distinguished Speakers Who Extol Physical Education.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 7.—(Special.)—As a fitting tribute to the womanhood of Oregon, the Women's Memorial hall today was dedicated at the university, when hundreds of persons from every part of the state gathered to witness the event which signified a new epoch in the education of the young women of the northwest.

"I am touched with enthusiasm when I look at the woman's building and think what it means," said Dr. Harry B. Torrey, in introducing Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, who spoke at the morning ceremonies. It constitutes a fitting memorial to the persistent efforts of Mrs. Gerlinger in raising money for its construction.

"It is not so much a woman's building, as it is a part of the whole university. Such a building and equipment are really necessary to make up an all-around institution."

Health Programme Complete.

"The school of physical education stands for health and the woman's building, with its fine equipment, corrective rooms, open air gymnasium, athletic field, rest rooms and places for social gatherings, affords wonderful opportunities for a full health programme. Education no longer can be considered just as much mathematics, science and languages, but it must include a rational share of care and correction of bodily ailments."

Much the same thought was followed out by Dr. Reinhardt in her address, the theme of which was "The Relation of Physical Education to the Health Programme in College Work."

"It is a privilege to stand in this noble building, dedicated to the health of the people of the state of Oregon," said Dr. Reinhardt. "The world needs not only the old wisdom of the past, but also the new wisdom of today," she stated.

"In spite of the great wisdom of the Greek philosophers, they lacked certain knowledge and the kingdom fell. A lack of knowledge of right methods of living has caused a great deal of unnecessary mortality in the past, and is doing so yet. The goal of education has changed much in the last 300 years. Knowledge at one time was sought for the sake of knowledge alone, but today its application to daily life is the thing of greatest importance. Modern education is more dynamic than ever before, for it has stored up in it such a great amount of public service. The movement for physical education is not purely an educational movement. It is a movement to improve living for the mass as well as for the class."

Health Movement Modern.

"The public health movement is comparatively recent. The men's colleges were the first to make provisions for the health of their students. In 1860 Harvard, Yale and Amherst built the first gymnasiums, but only Amherst provided an instructor in physical education at that time. Previous to this time there had been some consciousness of the relation of health and education. Even after a (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

PEN AND INK IMPRESSIONS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME RECENT EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

