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ARREST MINISTER FOR MURDER OF YOUNG MASSACHUSETTS GIRL

Rev. Richeson Charged With Sensational Crime In Boston Today.

ALLEGED TO HAVE KILLED GIRL TO MARRY ANOTHER

Young Woman Found Dead In Y. M. C. A. Building-Deadly Poison Used.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BOSTON , Mass., Oct. 20-Rev. ◆ Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of the Baptist church in Cambridge, • 20 .- Rain again today caused a • was arrested early today as a result • postponement of the Philadel- • phia-New York game in the • of a police investigation of the death world's series. by poisoning of Miss Avis Lennell, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. The arrest was land wins the 1911 Coast League made at the home of Moses G. Ed- pennant. monds, father of Richeson's flancee in Brooklyn.

For nearly seven hours, eight policemen had been waiting outside the sons. Edmonds home in Brooklyn for an opthe police's attempts to gain admis- defeat before Los Angeles. sion to the house. The officers had no warrant for the pastor's arrest and for a time the occupants of the house paid no attention to repeated rings of the door bell but finally some one disconnected the wires. Later the telephone was also disconnected. Realizing there was no prospect of seeing the minister before daylight, Deputy Superintendent William B. Weatts of the Boston police department and Chief Inspector Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, placed their men about the house in such a manner as to cut off every avenue of escape. After that the police waited until shortly after eight o'clock, when Richeson was taken into custody. A day or two before Miss Lennell's death, cards son and Miss Violet Edmonds.

Richeson Hid Himself. Richeson went to Edmond's home Sunday night after he had been informed of the sudden death of Miss Lennell who was declared for some time to be his flancee. From Sunday night until yesterday afternoon, he denied himself to all callers and ignored every plea for a statement that yesterday afternoon he left the and came to Boston and consulted denly.

The police last night discovered gret. clues which led them to take sumed, and where, and we are going to years. tion when he was led from the Edmonds home by the police.

Druggist's Statement.

night of October 10, on the minister's nor. statement that he desired to get rid manner possible. Hahn, who is a friend of Richeson instructed him how to use the drug and cautioned him of its danger and told him to get rid of the vial after he had killed the

Richeson invited him to attend his wedding with Miss Edmonds and the of the polson secret.

er home was at Hyannis, Mass. She was found dead in the bathroom of the Young Men's Christian associan in this city last Saturday. At her as some other poison which she sister here. Eight years ago for physical conditions that were who was then attending

his ministerial career. Police Judge Murray today issued of the family's protege.

McCredie Wins Coast League • the Imperials. Honors As Result of Yesterday's Games.

· RAIN AGAIN DELAYS THE WORLD'S SERIES ♦ ♦ ter.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. • miles down the coast.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20 .- Port-

This is the glad news for the Portland and Oregon fans who have been stirred to a higher pitch of enthuslasm this year than in many sea-

portunity to make the arrest. No at- day when Portland won from San tention was paid during the night to Francisco and Vernon went down to

The acores yesterday;		
At Los Angeles-	R	1
Vernon	6	
Los Angeles	10	1
At Sacramento-	R	I
Oakland	15	2
Sacramento	16	1
At San Francisco-	R	1
Portland	3	- 9
San Francisco	2	- 3

Father of George Rotnor and Former Coos Bay Resident Dies at San Diego.

Geo. Rotnor, manager of the Woolof his relations with Miss Lennell. en Mill Store here, today received a 86 insistent were the calls, however, relegram from San Diego announcing the death of his father, Henry Edmands' home, eluded the pursuers Rotnor, who passed away there sud-Henry Rotnor resided on James R. Dunbar, a lawyer. Riche- Coos Bay a number of years and is son was accompanied by Mrs. Ed- well known to the older residents monds. Later, they returned to of the Bay to whom the news of his death will bring sincere pangs of re-

Henry Rotnor was eigthy-three who purchased the cyanide of potast time he had been growing feeble Eugene Paper Says O'Brien Pacific Coast Line Starts Ansum, we know when it was purchast from ills incident to his advanced He left here with his family that house and ask Richeson if he about twenty years ago but for nearbought the deadly drug and at the place in question. If he denies it, he will come out as my prisoner and the government employ, working unbe charged with murder." said Den. be charged with murder," said Dep- der Capt. Littlefield in the construchewspaper men. Richeson submitted provements. His aged wife passed to arrest quietly and showed no emo- away about three years ago and the son, George, is the only living member of the family.

Owing to the great distance, it will According to the statement of Wil- be impossible for Mr. Rotnor to atlam Hahn, a druggist of Newton tend his father's funeral. It will Center, to the police, he sold the cya- be held in San Diego and will be unaide of potassium to Richeson the der the charge of Mrs. George Rot-

Henry Rotnor was a member of of a troublesome dog in the easiest Blanco lodge, A. F. & A. M., and still retained his membership in this organization.

a warrant charging Richeson with first degree murder.

ANOTHER GIRL IN CASE.

minister asked him to keep the sale Rev. Richeson's Has Other "Skeletons" In Past. Avis Linnell was 19 years old and (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 20 -Miss Pattsey Felts of Indepenfirst it was thought a case of suicide dence, Mo., who has been closely but later developments showed she questioned by wire by the Boston poanknowingly taken cyanide of lice of the past life of Rev. Richeson. polassium which was given or sent is seriously ill at the home of her used in the belief it was a remedy Felts became interested in Richeson for plant the belief it was a remedy Felts became interested in Richeson causing her misery. It was under- Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. Bestood at Hyannis that they were en- lieving him worthy, they loaned Risaged. Richeson is 35 years of age cheson sufficient money to complete he is of a nervous temperament and his education. Since his ordination, suffers from ill-health brought on by Richeson has paid back the money. evening, Oct. 20. DANCING and ner roads lies in the vicinity of the She has not been told of the arrest CARDS. Cake, coffee and punch mouth of North Inlet, or more speci-

REVOLT IN CHINA MORE SERIOUS RECOMMENDS CLEAR LAKE AS

Great Victory.

REBELS WIN VICTORY.

(By Associated Press.)

(By courier to nearest open ◆ a dangerous panic. wire, Thursday, Oct. 19.)—Re- ♦ bels are winning the fight with •

HANKOW, China, Oct. 19, ◆ (Delayed in transmission) -A . • north and the revolutionists • Hankow. ended in a victory for the lat- • The rebels forced the Im- ◆ perial troops to retreat north to ◆ ◆ Hankow. The loyalists' gun- ◆ Fears of Chinese Government at Han-boats have dropped several ◆ kow Realized.

Times.)

hammedan rebellion is reported im- stated the rebels are winning.

Mohammedans Again Threaten | minent in Kan Su, the scene of the Mohammedan revolt in 1858-75. The Uprising—Protest Against belief is strong here that the serious defeat of the government forces as Censorship - Rebels Gain seems probable from tonight's diseffect on the country generally that it would fall ripe into the hands of the revolutionists. The legations today sent a strong joint protest to the government against the prohibition of cipher dispatches which is comple-· tely disrupting trade and threatens to HANKOW, China, Oct. 20 .- • upset the money market and lead to

> News Is Confirmed. By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20 .-Cable dispatches from China to the two days' battle between the local Chinese papers confirm the news government forces from the of the victory of the rebel forces at

REBELS ARE WINNING.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay tical circles as to what will become of securing the present system at Times.)

PEKIN, Oct. 20-Fears which had (By Associated Press to Coos Bay prevailed here since yesterday were himself last night in the opening ralconfirmed tonight by an Associated by of the local fusion campaign. PEKIN. China. Oct. 20 .- A Mo- Press dispatch from Hankow which

MORE CLASHES IN M'NAMARA TRIA

Circumstantial Evidence is

Cause For Challenging of Jurors.

> GET TWO JURORS. (By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20. . Green. The indications are they ◆ gas?" will escape the peremptory chal- ◆ "No

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20-The state challenged Talesman T. McNamara case today implied bias desce.

code covering circumstantial evidence free itself of the "hindrance and for this reason it is necessary to handicap of Tammany Hall and Murconstrue Adams' attitude on this question as bias toward the prisoner.

Adams is a socialist and a portion of Lake and the Bay or North Inlet, as there as less, the cost is also slightly prisoner. The defense resisted the veys of the two projects. challenge. Adams expressed the belief that The Times' building was ferret out the routes of the two lines The men who probably will • Blown up by gas, "but" asked Dar- informs The Times that from Beale's be first two jurors in the Mc- • row. for the defense, "you have no Lake, the Southern Pacific survey Namara murder case were se- opinion whether the defendant by swings to the east to Schoffield and lected in court today. They are opinion whether the defendant by swings to the east to Schoffield and thence into the Umpqua valley above Seaborn H. Manning and F. D. opinion whether the defendant by the swings to the east to Schoffield and thence into the Umpqua valley above Reedsport whilst the North Pacific

dant.

W. McIntosh because of his objection to Umpqua to the Siuslaw. Adams at the opening session of the death penalty on circumstantial evibased on Adams' opposition to death by the defense. Implied bias was the two for right-of-way until they get penalty and also for what the Cali- formal ground of the challenge.

FOR S. P. NOW

Will Neither Affirm or Deny

Report. The Eugene Guard says:

There is an apparently wellfounded report that the S. P. Co. has let the contract for the first 20 road. Guard state that General Manager O'Brien refuses to confirm the report.

'It is probable that the S. P. Co. is awaiting the outcome of negotiament of the letting of this contract. There is reason to believe that this property to the Southern Pacific. deal will be closed not later than tomorrow, and the Southern Pacific suits by this line, the other two bewill then be in a position to build ing against the owners of the Hope from Eugene to the mountains at and Rezin ranches. once.

"Actual building of the road is, therefore, likely to begin very short- cal raffroad situation. ly and it is more than probable that the rumors regarding the letting of the contract are true, and the news is being held back until the deal with in touch with them expect something the Asset company is closed."

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SHELLS will reach—at MILNER'S. The Ladies of ST. MONICA'S church will give a PROMENADE concerned, the battle ground be-SOCIAL at I. O. O. F. Hall, FRIDAY tween the Southern Pacific and Sumserved. Tickets 50c.

RIGHT-OF-WAY

other Case-Southern Pacific Got Sand Point.

Advises received from Coquille this east quarter of section ten, 24-13, owned by the Simpson Lumber comceeding right-of-way across this

This makes three condemnation

Aside from this, there has been no definite development today in the lo-

No definite news as to develop-No definite news as to develop-ments in the Coos Bay and Boise are Southern Pacific from a standpoint obtainable here although local parties of doing soon.

A rumor was affoat today that parties supposed to be representing the Southern Pacific were endeavoring to acquire all the property in the triangle between Hall avenue, South Broadway and Mill Slough and the bay. The Southern Pacific owns a large portion of this now.

Developments in the Coos Bay and Eastern Electric company that will Winchester Shot Guns and Leader shed some additional light on this project are also expected shortly. Probable Routes.

So far as Coos Bay is at present fically on the west side of North In-

BACK IN GAME MAKES REPORT ON

Editor Says He Is Regular Democrat But Opposes Murphy and Tammany Hall.

By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times) NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—William R.

am speaking," he said, "as a good citizen, I hope, and also as a good democrat. Mr. Murphy and his kind brought me back into the fold."

drove me out of the democratic party five years ago, but the commendable course of national democracy has declared he would continue to fight against the "undemocratic principles" The pennant was cinched yesterof Tammany Hall but that the greatof the question because its elevation
of seventy-five feet is not ample for est benefit local democrats could con-fer upon national democracy was to a gravity system and because the cost There is no section of the criminal fer upon national democracy was to

> the examination was devoted to sepa- Lake and the Bay or North Inlet, as rating his theoretical political beliefs near as can be gleaned from the reand his personal attitude toward the cords and observance of the sur-

A party who has been trying to Coast Line swings westward, tunnels through the summit and pro-The state takes the position that ceeds to Winchester Bay. From the and Marshfield city councils: belief of the gas theory is virtually belief of the innocence of the defen-The court took the challenge the headquarters and thence by tununder conisderation, making four nel into the Siuslaw valley. The Pachallenges now awaiting his decision. cific Coast Line, he claims, follows The state also challenged A. R. the chain of lakes north from the

If this "dope" is correct, there will The challenge was resisted apparently be little clash between the close to Coos Bay.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GOT IT.

Summer's Road Did Not Get Sand Point As Was Reported. The Southern Pacific did not slip a

bet and let the strategical property at the mouth of North Inlet. known February, 1911245,508,400 as Sand Point, go to the Sumner road as reports yesterday indicated. April, 1911 83.452,400 An investigation of the records by The Times shows that the fifty acres June, 1911 52,012,800 at Sand Point were deeded by the July, 1911 16.307.000 Bank of Oregon, R. E. Shine and F. B. Waite to the Willamette and Pacific instead of the North Coast Railway and the Pacific Great Western as was reported yesterday.

This puts a decidedly new phase on the local situation and simplifies period for that of a minimum year, afternoon are that the Pacific Coast it for the Southern Pacific. If it in-Line railway instituted another con- tends to bridge the Bay or cross by miles of the Eugene-Coos Bay rail- demnation suit for right-of-way there ferry from North Inlet to Pony In-Advices from Portland to the today. The papers were filed by its letlet, as apparently reliable reports hours. attorney, C. R. Peck, and the suit have it that it does, the Sand Point is for right-of-way across the north- property is most essential. However, if it should resort to its alternative course of using the mud-flat property pany. Deeds have already been filed on the east side of the Bay, which according to apparently reliable reports it has gained control of, it would logically cross North Inlet some distance above the mouth of North Inlet and proceed east and south to get Clear Lake and Lake Edna may be on to the flats at such a grade as to build the drawbridges high enough This would be quite sufficient to over the various inlets to comply with store water for a population of 150, probable government requirements. 000 people. By constructing a dam

> waterfront facilities. Through shipments via water can be handled from yards at Sand Point without causing trouble or crowding the other terminal facilities or lines it may have on the east side of the bay or in North Bend or Marshfield. Official confirmation of the story about the purchase of the property

on the west side of the mouth of Pony Inlet is still lacking. So far as can be determined from a search of the records, no deeds transferring it have been filed.

WHITE and GOLD DISHES in China and semi-porcelain, MILNER'S

> Columbia BATTERIES at Gunnery. WHEAT \$35 per TON at HAINES'

Engineer Richardson Estimates Total Cost of Big System at \$431.010.

GOLDEN FALLS ALSO

South Coos River Not Considered-Partial Estimate on Old Plant.

Recommending Clear Lake as the Hearst's announcement that he is best and most available water supply back in the regular democratic fold for the future needs of Coos Bay and has caused much speculation in poli- estimating its cost, together with that of the Independence League which \$431,010, the report of Engineer he founded. Mr. Hearst declared Richardson presents the first definite on the waterworks situation here.

The report doets not deal in detail with the present water system as it neither estimates the available supply from it or the probable value of the land or water rights of the watershed! going with it but fixes the probable value of the waterworks system alone at \$56,639. The South Coos River supply is but merely touched upon, Engineer Richardson holding it out and of pumping it would be too great.

less than the Clear Lake project.

The joint committees of the North Bend and Marshfield city councils will meet shortly to consider the report and refer to the respective bod-les for action. It will probably be ordered to be checked up by Engineer Gidley of Marshfield first.

The following is a detailed summary of the report prepared for The Times by Councilman Edgar McDanjels of North Bend, secretary of the joint committee of the North Bend

Clear Lake Water Supply.

Watershed-The records show that for the year 1908 the precipitation was 50.9 inches, and for 1909, 82.44 inches. The records show a wide range and in computing the run-off the smaller gauging was taken as a basis. Guagings for 11 months from September 6, 1910, to July 25, 1911, show a total run-off of 460,318,100 cubic feet. The run-off by months is as follows:

Cubic feet. September, 1910 404,300 October, 1910 49.095,800 November, 1916 230,947,200 December, 1910219,974,400 January, 1911 329.656,800 March, 1911 140,486,400 May, 1911 92,472,800

Assuming that the conditions for this period were normal, we would then have approximately five-eighths of the run-off recorded during this or 912,700,000 cubic feet equal to am average flow of 2,500,000 cubic feet or 18,750,000 gallons for every 24

Storage-The record indicates that a major portion of the entire flow of water produced is discharged during a period of seven months, and it is evident that it is necessary to store a sufficient amount of water to tide over a period of five months. By the construction of dam across the small lake south and east of Edna Lake, converted into such storage reservoir. At any rate, the Sand Point prop- of sufficient height to raise the water four feet above its present elevation, a sufficient volume of water may be stored to insure a flow or supply of 4.000.000 gallons per 24 hours, for a period of five months, a sufficient time to tide over the dry reason.

> In this connection it would be necessary to acquire the riparian rights on these lakes and as much land as is necessary to control complete sanitation.

> Headworks .- The intake of this supply would be at the southern end of Lake Edna proper. The water would be taken in by a tunnel 7.650 feet long and tapping the lake some ten feet below the present surface. An intake tower, gates and screens would be necessary. The lake itself would act as a sedimentation basin

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