

TWELVE MEN HOLD GUGLIELMO'S FATE

Jury Is Finally Secured in Celebrated Murder Trial—Prosecuting District Attorney States the Case for the Prosecution.

After exhausting the regular panel of 24 jurors and calling five special venire, aggregating 90 men, Judge Cleveland in the state circuit court today secured a jury of 12 men to try Frank Guglielmo, accused of the murder of his 18-year-old sweetheart, Freda Garascia. Only once in the history of the court has such difficulty been experienced in finding a jury of a dozen unprejudiced men. The only case ranking with it was many years ago, when 90 men were excused before a jury was secured.

The task of securing a jury was accomplished at 11 o'clock this morning and the following 12 answered to the roll call by the clerk: Thomas Schneider, saw mill man; Bernard Pape, retired; Joseph W. Alexander, capitalist; A. N. Miller, minerologist; T. L. Evans, farmer; H. C. Coleman, hardware dealer; E. G. Gooding, salesman; Hamilton Brooks, clerk; F. R. Neale, laborer; J. W. Woodward, laborer; John Jock, janitor; H. K. Sargent, attorney.

The last man secured was a notable exception to the usual juryman, he being a well known practicing attorney of Portland. He is known particularly in mining cases. When his name was called an exclamation of surprise was heard from the district attorney, but after examination by the lawyers for both sides he was accepted.

The jury being sworn, District Attorney Manning made his opening statement to the jurors.

"The evidence will show," he said, "that this defendant had for some time kept company with Freda Garascia, and that she had promised to marry him. It will also be shown that Guglielmo had previously been married and was divorced, and on these and other grounds her parents objected to his attentions to Freda. The evidence will show that recently she told him that she could not marry him until she was 18 years old, and afterward she decided she could not marry him at all, stating as her reason that he was sick much of the time. On the afternoon of the murder, about 4 o'clock, he went to the home of her parents, where she was alone at work, ironing for her mother. There were some children playing on the front porch, and he warned them to go away and stay out of the house. He then walked in and shot the young girl twice, the first bullet striking her in the breast and the second bullet entering her head.

"The first shot, according to the theory of the state, was not necessarily fatal, but the second bullet caused instant death."

Mr. Manning recited the defenseless condition of the girl, her tender age, and the entirely unprovoked nature of the killing and declared that it was a plain and undisputed case of deliberate and premeditated murder. He described the manner of Guglielmo's escape, his running out of the house, returning to his saloon and securing his bicycle and on it fleeing to Linton, where he was

captured. At the conclusion of his statement court was adjourned for the noon recess.

Dan R. Murphy and John F. Logan appear for Guglielmo. Mr. Murphy made the opening statement for the defense. He stated that they would undertake to show that the premeditation and deliberation necessary to convict for murder in the first degree are absent in this case. He said that on the afternoon of the killing Guglielmo visited his own saloon and another saloon kept by his friend; that he then went to the Garascia residence, without any intention or thought of killing the girl; that he had previously met her without the knowledge of her parents; that upon her again refusing to keep her promise to marry him Guglielmo, being of the Latin race, hot-blooded and not phlegmatic like other races, then drew his revolver out and fired, without thought, the fatal shot.

D. L. Williams, an architect, was the first witness for the state. At the direction of District Attorney Manning he had gone to the Garascia residence at the corner of Sixth and Harrison streets and made a large drawing of the interior, showing the kitchen where the girl was shot. This map was set up before the jury, and the witness, with a stick, pointed out the location of various articles in the room. He also described the front steps and fence.

Coroner J. P. Finley, who was called to the Garascia residence immediately after the murder, testified as to the condition in which he found the body. The girl was lying dead upon the floor, her head near the stove and her feet to the wall. The girl's blood-soaked clothing, stiff with dried blood, was produced by the coroner and shown to the jury. He described the wounds and showed the bullets, which had been extracted prior to the inquest. This scene brought sobs from Mrs. Garascia, sitting back of the district attorney, but it got scarcely a glance from Guglielmo, who kept his eyes fixed upon the floor throughout the testimony.

Dr. Fred Gullette, who was also called to attend the girl immediately after the shooting, took the stand as an expert witness for the state, and gave a technical description of the death-dealing wounds. He said the girl must have been facing Guglielmo squarely when she received the breast wound, and that she had turned half way around when the second bullet entered her head.

ACCUSED OF SANDBAGGING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Princeton, Idaho, June 29.—Martin Pankey, Ed. Edison and Frank Hayes have been arrested, accused of sandbagging Louis Boutelle and robbing him of \$15 in gold. Boutelle had drunk beer with the holdups, who afterward robbed him.

CHILD CAUGHT BY TROLLEY CAR

IDA TAYLOR, AGED 14 YEARS, IS RUN DOWN BY CITY & SUBURBAN CAR AND MAY DIE FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED—CARELESSNESS CHARGED.

While returning from making a purchase of a bottle of soda water across the street from her residence, 411 Gilliam street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Ida Taylor, aged 14 years, was struck by a work car on the line of the City & Suburban Railway company near Fifth street and received serious injuries from which she may die. She was removed immediately to Good Samaritan hospital in a patrol wagon, where Dr. A. C. Panton, company physician, attended her.

The girl was suffering intense pain when the police officer from the central station reached her home. There were deep gashes in her head, and it is thought her spine was badly injured. The complete extent of her wounds could not be ascertained this afternoon, as the examination was in progress at the hour of going to press.

W. A. Haley, a cook, residing at 408 Gilliam street, and a lady, who refused to give her name, witnessed the accident, and both declared that it was carelessness on the part of the motorman. They stated that they saw the girl crossing the tracks, approaching her home, and the car was coming westward rapidly. There was no bell on the car, they said, and the girl received no warning that it was almost upon her. They said she was struck and thrown under the wheels, but that she rose to her feet, then fell on the ground.

William Taylor, the girl's father, is a gardener. He went with her to the hospital.

At the Good Samaritan hospital it was stated that the injured girl had defective hearing and possibly poor eye sight and that she would probably recover.

To take personal charge of the investigation into the disappearance of Maurice C. Cheal, E. Cardin, father-in-law of the missing man, arrived from Seattle today. He would not talk for publication at this time further than to say that he had, after a consultation with Frank W. Woolsey, become firmly convinced that the case is one of accidental drowning. He declares he has every confidence in Mr. Cheal's honesty and integrity, and believes him guiltless of any wrong in connection with his former position with Mr. Woolsey's office.

Mr. Cardin is president of the Seattle Grain company and a large stockholder in the Centennial Mill company, two of the largest grain companies on the Pacific coast, and is himself one of the largest grain dealers in the northwest.

"I have come here to probe this matter to the bottom," said Mr. Cardin. "After investigating all the circumstances in the case, I believe that Mr. Cheal was accidentally drowned. I believe firmly in his innocence."

Mrs. Cheal, who is with her parents in Seattle, has been told the disappearance of her husband and she, too, believes he drowned by accident. Friends of the family declare in positive terms that there has never been any trouble between husband and wife, and that the young man's shortage, if any at all, ex-

ists, is considerably under \$1,000, notwithstanding the publication to the contrary.

Friends of the missing man say he would not run away, considering the fact that his financial troubles did not involve a large amount or more than he could easily have secured from friends and relatives.

SAYS HE CONVERTED E. BENJ. ANDREWS

EVANGELIST W. T. ELLIS, AWAITING EXAMINATION AS TO HIS SANITY, TELLS WHY HE WAS PLACED IN AN ASYLUM BEFORE HIS MOVING LIFE.

Rev. W. T. Ellis, the evangelist who recently figured in the police court on a charge of cruelty to animals, has been placed in the county jail to await examination by County Judge Webster on information charging him with insanity. Jailor Jackson says the evangelist created a disturbance that aroused all the prisoners about 3 o'clock this morning.

At that hour he began singing in a loud voice snatches from revival hymns and kept it up until the prisoners cursed and begged he would not let them sleep.

In the jail this morning the evangelist said:

"Sixteen years ago I had a light stroke of paralysis. It hurt my eyesight, and caused a cartilaginous growth on the back of my head. I have used horse liniment on it.

"Five years ago I had 20 ulcers on my back, and a big growth in the back of my head, at the base of my brain. Dr. White of Portland treated me. It knocked me out five days, and I was of my head. They put me in the asylum, and there they treated me very badly. At last I got out, and found that my son was trying to get hold of my printing plant. I have a printing outfit at my house down at Portsmouth. It is worth \$1,500. I print tracts. I have printed papers at St. Louis, Topeka, Los Angeles and Portland. I have lived here 10 years. At Los Angeles I had a tent 100 feet long and 40 feet wide and I preached there three years. Sam Jones and I exchanged pulpits."

Rev. Ellis says that he is a graduate of Wesleyan seminary at Wilberton, Mass., and that one of his classmates there was J. K. Guild of Portland, and that another was E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He says that he first converted Mr. Andrews while praying in Andrews' room at school. He says he has a brother, Dr. D. D. Ellis, who is a wealthy physician at Worcester, Mass. According to his statement his son, George W. Ellis, travels for Blake & McFall and the Alden Candy company of this city.

His case has aroused unusual interest. He is a well-built, active man about 40 years of age, slightly bald with a rosy, good-looking face, and gray hair.

MARRIES STRICKEN PHILIPPINE SOLDIER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Montesano, Wash., June 29.—Otis Goodell and Emma Metcalf are married. The groom was stricken with paralysis 10 years ago as a result of malaria contracted in the Philippines.

The bride was determined to marry and care for him. He was moved on a stretcher from the hospital to her home. He is unable to move any part of his body except his head.

ALBINA WAGES WAR ON CROWS

SABLE THIEVES RAID THE KEN-ROUSES TO DISGUST OF FAN-OMERS AND SHOTGUN BRIGADE GOES INTO ACTION, BUT WITHOUT RESULT.

The caw of the crow sounds sweet no longer in the ears of Albina residents and that considerable district between the Willamette and the St. Johns car line is literally up in arms against the black marauders that make the day hideous with their cries.

It is not because the vocal expression of the crow is not sweet enough for Albina music-lovers, nor because the birds are an eyesore. Even the early morning love feasts of these guttural warblers might be endured were their morals less odious; but until the ethical tendency of the crow is changed and his tireless propensity to egg-sucking is eliminated the shotgun and the blunderbuss will be his lot in Albina.

In some general conference the crows of the district divided the region among themselves and every chicken ranch and henyard was apportioned to certain birds. These promptly spied out stray nests and fattened off of the eggs they stole. In time the poultry raisers learned that their yards were being raided and they shut the hens in small enclosures, stopped the roving layers and waited results. The result was that the crows grew more cunning, played the fencer more ably and took eggs from the houses and even from the barn lofts, and if the path was too tortuous to carry the egg away the feast was consummated in the nest despite the shrill protest of outraged hens.

It was at this juncture that the shotgun brigade entered the scene and divers and sundry crows departed the land of the living and their limp bodies were hung on fence posts by the angry poultrymen as a warning to the living thieves.

But even this judgment of violence did not suffice and though an occasional crow is gathered to his fathers, still the egg stealing goes on, and even the innocent hen, learning the trick from the crows, has fallen from grace and eats the egg she lays, while the poultryman swears in vain.

One fancier shot a crow in his henyard some weeks ago and left the bird for dead in a fence corner. Returning to bury the bird the fancier discovered the crow had disappeared, but supposing it had either crawled away to die or had escaped, worried no more about it. But from that time for three weeks, not an egg did the fancier get. He would hear a hen cackle, rush out to secure the egg and find only the shells. The hens did not steal the eggs for they would not touch an egg placed with their grain at feeding time. The cats were killed off but still the eggs went. The calf that roamed the big hen yard was suspected but the case was never proven, all was mystery and the eggs disappeared as completely as before. One morning the fancier arose at the unnatural hour of 4 and went into his hen yard. As he entered softly he saw a black wing whisk out of a nest and through the tall grass and brush a crow hopped nimbly away. A still hunt finally resulted in the bird's scalp being added to the collection and it was found that the former shot three weeks before or more had broken the bird's wing, and that since that time he had evened up scores by stealing a couple dozen fancy eggs every day.

The war between the crows and the chicken fanciers is still on and the tide of battle wavers in the balance, now turning towards the cunning and crafty crow, now towards the man with the gun, and meantime the visible supply of hen fruit grows beautifully less.

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TEACHERS GATHER IN CITY OF ROSES

STATE PEDAGOGUES TO NUMBER OF 900 ATTEND OPENING SESSION OF FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING—LECTURE GIVEN BY W. W. PARSONS.

The fourth annual meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association was called to order by O. L. Starr of Dallas, Or., president of the department of superintendence, in the assembly room of



D. A. GROUT.

the Portland high school, this morning at 10:45 o'clock. The program began with the singing of the national anthem by the delegates, after which Mr. Starr announced that circumstances had made it necessary to make some alterations in the official program. He also issued an invitation to the visiting members on behalf of the teachers of Portland to attend a reception at the Grace Methodist church immediately after the adjournment of the Wednesday evening session.

Mr. Starr introduced R. F. Robinson, county superintendent of schools, who delivered the foreword to the institution in a brief speech, in which he welcomed the visiting members to Portland, and dwelt upon the influence that was, and in the future could be, exerted upon the world by the teachers' institute. He closed with a quotation from Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

W. W. Parsons, president of the Indiana State Normal school, then delivered the first of six lectures. His subject was "The Child as the Subject of the Educating Process," delivered in an easy, conversational manner, which forcefully impressed his listeners. At noon the meeting adjourned for a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The institution was addressed by J. H. Ackerman and W. W. Parsons at the afternoon session.

D. A. Grout, president of the Oregon State Teachers' association, western division, will address the delegates at this evening's session. Besides Mr. Grout, Herman Wittenberg and E. V. Littlefield will deliver addresses.

President D. A. Grout was much pleased at the large attendance at the convention this year, there being about 900 teachers present at this morning's session. Many prominent educators were seen among the visitors, some of them: William W. Parsons, president of the Indiana state normal school; J. B. Horner of the Oregon agricultural college; George E. Coghill from Pacific university; W. C. Hawley from Willamette university; P. L. Campbell from the University of Oregon and T. C. Allen of the Oregon state normal school. Delegates are present from nearly every town in Oregon and a few from Washington and California.

BOY BURGLAR IS ESCAPED PRISONER

For all of the many burglaries that Ernest Lane, aged 17 years, confesses to having perpetrated here he will suffer on while he escapes from the reform school and will be returned to that institution by Superintendent Looney, who reached the city today from Salem to take him in charge. This fact did not become known until yesterday afternoon, when Lane was recognized.

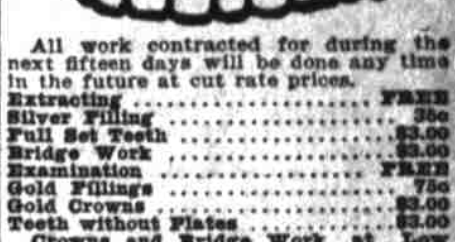
Lane will this afternoon be photographed for the police rogues' gallery, and his measurement and complete description will be taken, as the detectives expect to hear more of him in the future, and wish to have a full account of him to fall back on.

Young Lane committed a series of sensational burglaries, beginning last February and ending last Saturday, when he was taken in custody by headquarters Detectives Day, Kerrigan and Snow. He has confessed to seven burglaries.

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MR. E. Z. MARK MINIMIZES A REWARD.

STRANGER—Mr. Mark, this morning a lady (whom I afterward found was your wife) rescued my youngest child from certain death. The child was about to be crushed by a heavy truck when your wife, at the risk of her own life, dashed forward and drew her to a place of safety.

STRANGER—Of course, I couldn't think of making any more substantial acknowledgment at that time than my thanks, so I have brought to you this \$100 note for you to buy her a little something. I am not a rich man or I would make it a thousand times more.

MRS. MARK—Tut, tut, sir. Just give me, say, \$25, and I will buy her a little locket and have the child's name and the date of this occurrence engraved on it.

STRANGER—You are exceedingly kind, sir; but I haven't a cent less than this \$100 note.

MR. E. Z.—Pshaw! I can change that for you. There you are, sir; \$75! The little token will be an everlasting reminder of your gratitude and her heroism.

MRS. MARK (that evening)—What! You are proud of me? Me a HEROINE? Saved a child from instant death? Why, I never did anything of the kind! Ordered me a commemorative locket. He gave you a \$100 note and you gave him \$75 dollars change? E. Z., this is some more bamboozle. I'll wager that note is counterfeit. Look at it.

MR. E. Z.—Great Scott, Mary! It is!