

I AM INNOCENT,' IS WOLTER'S PROTEST AS DEATH CLUTCHES

Condemned Murderer of Ruth Wheeler Goes to Electric Chair With Brave Smile on His Lips.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sing Sing, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Protesting his innocence to the last, Albert Wolter went coolly to his death in the electric chair here early today with a smile on his lips. Wolter was executed for the murder two years ago of Ruth Wheeler, who had applied to him for a position as stenographer in response to an advertisement. Several days later the body of the girl, horribly mutilated, was found in Wolter's room.

Wolter was led away from his cell, where he had turned to the 18 other condemned murderers in "Death Row," and said: "Good bye, boys; it will soon be over now."

Writes Last Statement. The condemned man slept well last night, but had asked to be called at 2 o'clock this morning to write a statement for the public, which follows: "To be given to the public by Warden J. E. Kennedy."

"January 29, 1912, 2 a. m.—Now that I am departing from earth and going into the presence of God, I wish to make this last statement: "I wish to state that I am innocent of the crime of which I was convicted. I am the victim of circumstantial evidence. I hope the time will come when the conscience of the perpetrator of the murder of Ruth Wheeler will overpower him, and force him to acknowledge his guilt. My earnest prayer is that God will bring the perpetrator of this crime to justice, and my name be cleared of the stain, so that the public will understand the injustice that has been done me—that they have killed an innocent boy."

Gives Thanks to Friends. "To those who have given me assistance and trusted in me, I give my sincerest thanks. To those who have maliciously persecuted me and killed me, I pray God forgiveness. After writing this statement, which was given to the Rev. Dr. Buemyer, Wolter smoked a cigarette, slept another hour and arose voluntarily at 4 o'clock to prepare for death.

At 5:30 o'clock he entered the electrocution room and watched with great interest while the death instrument was tested. He stepped almost jauntily up to the death chair and smiled at the Rev. Dr. Buemyer as the straps were adjusted. "Good bye and God bless you," he said to Dr. Buemyer."

Doctor Visibly Affected. Dr. Buemyer was visibly affected by the execution. He stood beside the death chair, his eyes closed and his ears stuffed, but reciting prayers in German all the while.

Dr. T. D. Lane, who witnessed the execution, said: "The crime was one of the most brutal that I have ever encountered, and the manner in which Wolter met death convinced me that he was guilty. He bravely met the end of his life, seeking to convince others of his innocence."

"STAND PAT, LAY ALL BLAME UPON ME"—LOUIS WILDE

(Continued from Page One.) she told him of her brother's message. It was then, she stated, that Wilde gave her the confidential "stand pat" message and added the comment about it being no crime to be an "instigating and overzealous salesman." She said she was sure he used those words.

Receivership Sidelight. Another point at which Mrs. Jackson's testimony touches the defense relates to the receivership. She said Wilde told her he had applied for a receiver for the bank, so he would have some thing to do with naming the receiver. She did not remember that Devlin's name was mentioned, but presumed it was.

The significance of this is in the effort to show that Thomas C. Devlin was Wilde's own choice for receiver. The attorneys for the defense have made it plain that they intend to attack Devlin's management of the bank's affairs and to charge the "Devlin and German-American bank crowd" with framing up the case against Wilde. If the state can show that Wilde wanted Devlin appointed, it will feel that it has made some headway in controverting the theory of the defense.

On cross-examination of Dan J. Malarky for the defense, Mrs. Jackson told of coming to Portland to testify at the request of her brother, and said she had talked the matter over with him. He had asked her if she remembered the report she made to him back in August, 1907, of her conversation with Wilde.

Remembers the Telegram. She said she had since told the story to Samuel H. Pitts, ex-United States senator from Washington, who was her brother's attorney. She had not preserved the telegram received from her brother, but remembered its contents clearly, also the remarks made by Wilde. She said she had known nothing about the bank's affairs or the telephone bond deal before that time. She and her sister visited Morris at the penitentiary last October, the first time she had seen him in two years, but at that time nothing was said about the message sent by Wilde.

The defense will contend that Mrs. Jackson's testimony is improbable, that it is unlikely that she would remember the exact words of Wilde so many years after, and that her testimony has been

MURDERER OF GIRL PAYS DEATH PENALTY



Albert Wolter, who was electrocuted today for the killing of Ruth Wheeler in April, 1910. The Wheeler girl answered an advertisement for a stenographer, and was lured to a flat by Wolter. A few days later her charred and dismembered body was found, Wolter was arrested, tried and convicted after a lengthy trial, and sentenced to death.

Inspired by her brother in his anxiety to assist the state to convict Wilde. John F. Shorey, called as the first witness for the state this morning, told of the manner in which he purchased four Tacoma telephone bonds and A. L. Finley one of \$1000 each. He took the bonds first, he said, as an accommodation to Morris, who said he was unable to meet a draft drawn against them, and the witness agreed to take the bonds, thinking he could sell them at a profit.

Shorey said he paid \$2000 for the four bonds and Finley took the other at \$550. Then proceeds went to Morris. Later, after the bonds were left on Shorey's hands, Morris sent him two more bonds, saying they would help make up for any loss.

In a contention by the state that the bonds held by Shorey and Finley are part of the 40 bonds alleged to have been embezzled from the Oregon Trust & Savings bank. The state offered in evidence the bonus stock which was received with the bonds by Shorey, but Judge Kavanaugh ruled it out because the stock was not issued until 1909, and it was not shown to be the same stock issued with the bonds in controversy.

Malarky's cross-examination of Shorey was devoted to showing his close friendship for W. Cooper Morris and his relations with Frank H. Stow, one of the chief witnesses for the state. Shorey formerly had a desk in the same room with Stow.

Shorey said that when the bank closed a firm with which he is connected owned the Oregon Trust \$44,000 on notes, which were fully secured and every cent paid, he said. He said he has been intimately friendly with Morris since the failure of the bank, and they figured on going into the banking business. Before Morris went to the penitentiary the witness presented a petition for pardon. He said Morris was at his office Saturday with Warden Curtis of the penitentiary, and that Morris "drops in" about every day to get his mail. After Morris' arrest he went on the ex-cashier's bond, told of being in business in San Diego in 1910, and knowing that Wilde was a resident of that city. This was part of the formal proof necessary to validate the indictment by showing that Wilde has been out of the state most of the time since the date of the alleged crime.

The jury had difficulty in understanding previous witnesses and Stratton spoke so indistinctly that C. A. Kaus, one of the jurors, remarked: "We can't hear back here. At a baseball game he could holler out all right."

Deputy Sheriff Archie E. Leonard told of arresting Wilde in San Francisco and waiting about three weeks while Wilde was resisting extradition. He said "Wilde found him" rather than having found Wilde, and there was no difficulty getting him except as to the question of extradition.

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, who was examining Leonard, brought out the vigorous fight made by Wilde to prevent extradition, and the fact that Wilde had four attorneys representing him then, including Charles E. Sumner, who is assisting in the defense in the present trial, and Clarence S. Darrow.

Reason for Extradition. Malarky tried to have Leonard admit having heard Governor Johnson of California say that he disliked to honor the request because it looked like an attempt to get Wilde to Oregon to extort money from him. Leonard said he could not remember that the governor said anything about extortion, but he did hear the governor make the comment that he did not think a crime had been committed.

After denying having threatened to the governor of Oregon, threatened to withdraw the appropriation for the San Francisco fair unless Wilde was returned," asked Malarky. "I cannot say that was the reason," said Leonard. "You heard some talk of that kind, though?" persisted the attorney. "Yes, there was some talk of that kind, assented Leonard.

After denying having threatened to the governor of Oregon, threatened to withdraw the appropriation for the San Francisco fair unless Wilde was returned," asked Malarky. "I cannot say that was the reason," said Leonard. "You heard some talk of that kind, though?" persisted the attorney. "Yes, there was some talk of that kind, assented Leonard.

Substitute Resolution Favored. Washington, Jan. 29.—Members of the house committee on rules today declared that the resolution on an investigation into the "money trust" the substitute for the Lindbergh resolution, will be favorably reported.

HIS WIFE DENIES SHE WAS IN AUTO WHEN MOORE SHOT

Society Woman Swears She Was Not With Timothy When He Fatally Wounded Millionaire Husband.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 29.—John J. Moore, millionaire coal dealer, who several weeks ago figured in a sensational divorce suit, is dead at the Red Cross hospital, San Mateo, today as the result of a revolver duel with Samuel R. Timothy, a chauffeur, with whom Moore claimed his wife was automobiling. Timothy will be defended in court by Mrs. Moore's attorneys, in case the commonwealth prosecutes him for murder. But this does not seem likely, as District Attorney Swart has said that he thought the case against Timothy had small ground to stand on.

By the death of Moore an old scandal is hushed. Mrs. Lillian L. Moore, his wife, of the society leaders of California, in her suit for divorce, charged her husband with terrible cruelties. Moore, in a counter suit, charged his wife with illicit relationships with prominent and wealthy men, and even with her own servants.

In an ante-mortem statement, Moore deposed that he was waiting for his wife and the chauffeur; that the car stopped in the middle of the road, and Mrs. Moore got out of the machine. "I fired and missed him," Moore swore. "Then he jumped out and ran away. I fired at him twice more. He was bleeding freely. Then he fired at me and hit me."

Both Timothy and Mrs. Moore deny she was in the car when the shooting began.

Mrs. Moore's picture was found on Timothy, and another photograph of her was found at his home.

WILSON STRONGEST DEMOCRAT BEFORE NATION—CONNOLLY

(Continued from Page One.) The Republican party in power they are favoring him. But in all parts of the country and among all classes Roosevelt has a wonderful hold on the people. The only thing, as I see it, that is standing in his way is the third term idea."

Big Business Builds System. In speaking of his series of articles concerning the judiciary, Mr. Connolly pointed out scores of instances in proof of his assertion that big business has built up a system, through the courts of this country, which is almost impossible for the ordinary individual to get justice when he is opposed by the interests.

"The trouble began when the courts commenced reading into laws a meaning that was not intended by the legislature or the congress that passed them," said Mr. Connolly. "By this means, such a system has been built up that it will be necessary to tear out the whole of our courts in order to change it."

He cited decisions of state courts and decisions of the United States supreme court, and said that for 40 years the supreme court of Pennsylvania has been controlled by Standard Oil company. He told of one decision of that court which has had far reaching influence to the detriment of labor.

Foreigner Without Rights. "Men came from the old country to work in the coal mines," he said. "Many of them left their families in the old country. One of the foreigners was killed and the company was sued for damages. The case went to the supreme court of the state and it held that the man was not an American citizen he had no rights before the court. His family could collect no damages.

The effect of this decision was to cause the Standard Oil company and other companies in other states, where the employment was hazardous, to give preference to foreign laborers over American laborers who had rights in American courts. Men have been killed by the hundreds engaged in this work, but because of the decision of the court the companies were not liable. This decision has been upheld in 15 or 16 other states.

Favored President. "I was in Los Angeles when a Japanese laborer employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad company was killed. His family sued for damages, and the judge who heard the case, when the decision of other courts to the effect that a foreigner had no rights, were pointed out to him he said he did not care for them as they were not just or right. He upheld a verdict of \$4500 against the railroad company. Did the railroad company appeal the case? It certainly did not. It paid the money immediately because it was afraid to let the case get before the supreme court of the United States because if it did and the supreme court upheld the decision of the California judge then all the decisions that had been rendered in the various state courts would amount to nothing."

Speaking of the McNamara cases in California, which Mr. Connolly "covered" for his periodical, he said: "It gets my goat why I cannot let his clients plead guilty. They stood a chance of not being convicted, and if they were convicted they would not have got much worse than they did. The case had no bad effect on the unions in the east."

UNIONISTS OF DENVER CONDEMN HAYWOOD

Denver, Colo., Jan. 29.—William D. Haywood, former secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, now at Lawrence, Mass., today stands denounced by the Denver Trades and Labor assembly as an enemy of organized labor. Resolutions condemning him were adopted as a result of Haywood's statements attacking the American Federation of Labor because it withdrew support from the McNamara brothers.

WEAK, SICKLY AILING WOMEN

have little ambition, their own troubles occupy their thoughts. They are nervous, despondent, poor home makers and most wretched companions. Such women should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly 40 years it has been the standby of American womanhood, overcoming nervousness, backache and "the blues," which are all symptoms of one cause. It strengthens the proper nerves and muscles and thus corrects displacements.

DRAMA'S GOOD SNOBBERY CURE

Romantic Play "Graustark" Gets Big House at Baker; Audience Jeers Villain.

In spite of the great record made by Portland in bank clearances, building, and a dozen other business activities, the marvelous growth of which inditing people around it had a firm grip here, as was evidenced at the presentation of "Graustark" at the Baker theatre yesterday evening. The largest crowd that has attended that theatre this season filled the house from one end to the other and applauded vociferously from curtain to curtain.

Something that rarely happens in a theatre took place last night. When Anglin, minister of police, and a staccato volley of howls and jeers that completely drowned the guttural stage remarks being made by the fierce baron.

George Barr McCutcheon's story of "a life behind a throne" is so well known that the plot, which follows the lines of the story, needs little explanation. Grenfell Lorry, an idle young American millionaire in search of adventure, meets a Miss Guggenlocker on the rest of the busy coast of a stranger. At the conclusion of the journey the maid invites Lorry to visit her in Edelweiss, the capital of Graustark, the author's imaginary kingdom in a far off nook of Europe. Lorry and his friend Anglin, his way to Graustark, but the local registers and the directory of Edelweiss fail to disclose the name of Guggenlocker, that having been an alias used by the princess. Lorry hears of a plot to abduct the lovely ruler of Graustark. He and his friend, unaided by the police, whom they disdain to notify of the plot, overcome half a dozen brigands hired by the villain, and save the princess. Lorry learns of her real identity for the first time in an exciting moment that at last in the castle, Lorry is wounded in the fight with the kidnapers, and he and his friend remain at the castle while he is nursed back to health by the princess.

The rest of the busy coast of a stranger. At the conclusion of the journey the maid invites Lorry to visit her in Edelweiss, the capital of Graustark, the author's imaginary kingdom in a far off nook of Europe. Lorry and his friend Anglin, his way to Graustark, but the local registers and the directory of Edelweiss fail to disclose the name of Guggenlocker, that having been an alias used by the princess. Lorry hears of a plot to abduct the lovely ruler of Graustark. He and his friend, unaided by the police, whom they disdain to notify of the plot, overcome half a dozen brigands hired by the villain, and save the princess. Lorry learns of her real identity for the first time in an exciting moment that at last in the castle, Lorry is wounded in the fight with the kidnapers, and he and his friend remain at the castle while he is nursed back to health by the princess.

BISHOP FAVORS SUNDAY BASEBALL; TELLS WHY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Bishop Patrick A. Ludden, Roman Catholic and baseball fan, is out with a statement today in which he advocates Sunday ball playing. "I would much prefer," Bishop Ludden said, "that young men go to the ball game Sunday than hang around corner saloons. They get out in the fresh air; they can abuse the umpire, which gives them a lot of fun, amuses the crowd and doesn't hurt anyone, as the umpire expects to be abused."

CAREY ARGUES WITH T. R.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 29.—Governor Carey of Wyoming and Willis Emerson of Grand Encampment, Wyoming, today visited Theodore Roosevelt to impress upon the former president, Emerson said, the great demand in the west for Roosevelt's candidacy.

EXPERIMENT STATION WORK REACHES MILLIONS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Jan. 29.—The 1911 annual report of the director of the office of experimental stations has been submitted to Secretary Wilson. An interesting feature of the work of the office is a review of the farmers' institute work. Reports were received during the past

MODERNIZED PORTUGAL MAKES BID FOR GAMBLERS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lisbon, Jan. 29.—Portugal is going to make a strong bid for the patronage hitherto enjoyed by Monte Carlo, Ostend, Biarritz, and other noted gambling resorts. The government has just published the details of the projected law authorizing and regulating gambling throughout Portugal, and the Islands of Azores and Madeira. Great casinos are to be built at Lisbon, Cascaes Cintra and Oeiras and a special effort will be made to attract American tourists. Fifteen per cent of the rake off of all such establishments will revert to the government. Concessions may be made to foreign capitalists but all employees must be Portuguese.

French Trade Envoy Here.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—Claude Casimir-Perier, son of a former president of France, is in Los Angeles today to investigate the possibilities of southern California ports upon the completion of the Panama canal. He is here as the official agent of the French government, which, according to his statements, probably will make a strong bid for a greater share of California's import trade.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

The Humphrey Gas Arc The SUCCESSFUL COMMERCIAL LIGHTING UNIT Arcs in use January 1, 1911 5225 Arcs in use January 26, 1912 8461 Installed January 27, 1912 20 Grand total in use ... 8481 Portland Gas & Coke Co. Fifth and Yamhill Sts.

JOHN J. McNAMARA INNOCENT, HE SAYS

Judge Hilton Says His Evidence Proves Elder Brother Was Not Guilty.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., Jan. 29.—John J. McNamara is innocent of the series of dynamite attacks that culminated in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, according to Judge O. N. Hilton of Denver.

This statement was made before the Denver Trades and Labor assembly by Judge Hilton, who declared that his conclusion was based on evidence he collected while in Los Angeles and on information which had reached him since he returned home.

Before giving in detail his reasons for believing in the innocence of John J. McNamara, Judge Hilton asked the assembly to go into executive session, declaring that he did not want the Los Angeles grand jury to learn of his knowledge of the facts in the case.

Fear, according to Judge Hilton, is what led the elder McNamara to plead guilty while in Los Angeles and to believe, Hilton said, that if the trial continued he would be found guilty and hanged.

Hilton contends that after he had been engaged to defend the brothers he visited Los Angeles and interviewed Orville McNamagal, and that the latter admitted to him that his confession was false from beginning to end. Hilton also declared that he believed McNamagal was telling the truth when he said his confession was false.

In concluding his remarks, Judge Hilton announced that John McNamara's innocence soon would be proved.

FORMER BANKER DODGES PRISON BY A NOVEL COUP

(Continued from Page One.) parents, called them and also his attorney, Charles Hill, asking that they hasten a Sunday court which Flanagan started to the train with Flanagan. Flanagan lost his way to the depot with his prisoner, taking a long way around in the switch yards. Learning his mistake in directions, he asked Welty to lead the way, which he did, reaching the depot in the train with Flanagan. Flanagan had issued a habeas corpus order and Deputy Sheriff Cole arrived in time to inform Deputy Flanagan that Judge Neill had set the hearing for February 15, while Flanagan admitted he had lost his way and took the train for Walla Walla to attend the sheriff's convention.

MODERNIZED PORTUGAL MAKES BID FOR GAMBLERS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lisbon, Jan. 29.—Portugal is going to make a strong bid for the patronage hitherto enjoyed by Monte Carlo, Ostend, Biarritz, and other noted gambling resorts. The government has just published the details of the projected law authorizing and regulating gambling throughout Portugal, and the Islands of Azores and Madeira. Great casinos are to be built at Lisbon, Cascaes Cintra and Oeiras and a special effort will be made to attract American tourists. Fifteen per cent of the rake off of all such establishments will revert to the government. Concessions may be made to foreign capitalists but all employees must be Portuguese.

French Trade Envoy Here.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—Claude Casimir-Perier, son of a former president of France, is in Los Angeles today to investigate the possibilities of southern California ports upon the completion of the Panama canal. He is here as the official agent of the French government, which, according to his statements, probably will make a strong bid for a greater share of California's import trade.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

The Humphrey Gas Arc The SUCCESSFUL COMMERCIAL LIGHTING UNIT Arcs in use January 1, 1911 5225 Arcs in use January 26, 1912 8461 Installed January 27, 1912 20 Grand total in use ... 8481 Portland Gas & Coke Co. Fifth and Yamhill Sts.

year from 44 states and territories, giving data respecting their institute work. In 41 of these, regular institutes were held to the number of 5532, 2722 were one day meetings, 1704 two days and 155 three days or more. The total number of sessions was 15,532, with an aggregate attendance of 1,904,676. If the states and territories not reporting equal the sessions and attendance of last year, the aggregate number of sessions for the entire country will amount to 16,546 and the attendance to 2,074,099, as against 16,536 sessions in the previous year and 2,395,803 attendance, a falling off in sessions of 41 and in attendance of 321,709. The special institutes aggregated an attendance of 1,322,982, making the entire attendance at institute meetings of all kinds 3,377,092, or 852,848 more than in 1910. The special institutes are rapidly growing in importance and interest. One hundred and forty-nine movable schools were held with an attendance of 39,945; 42 railroad instruction trains were run, covering 35,705 miles, accompanied by 740 lecturers and attended by 939,120 persons. Four hundred and fifty-nine independent institutes were held, with an attendance of 130,917 and 15 round-up sessions, continuing through 153 sessions, attended by 22,730 persons. There were 308 plenums and conventions, consisting of 269 sessions, attended by 120,161 persons.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS Last Week of Our Great Winter Removal Sale Every Article Reduced



All Goods Bought This Week Will Be Billed to You March First

Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merril Only

IF IT'S SKILL IF IT'S PRICE IF IT'S THE BEST

DENTAL WORK THIS IS THE PLACE



DR. B. E. WRIGHT.

We value our word; therefore we live up to all of the statements made in our advertisements. We don't depend upon new customers for our practice. A large percentage of our clients have had all of their dental work performed here during the past 17 years. Our work is done in such a thorough and skillful manner that it insures your continued patronage, provided you need dental service. Our prices are as low as first-class work will permit.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT AND ASSOCIATES 342 1/2 Washington Street, Corner Seventh OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sunday 10 to 1 Phones Main 2119, A-2119 Seventeen Years' Practice in Portland

All Humors Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and other troubles are due to them. In their treatment be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets, known as Sarsatabs.