

GRAND JURY TAKES SUNDAY TO THINK HARVEY CASE OVER

Not Ready to Report True or Not True Bill Against Milwaukee Nurseryman; 2 Other Cases Decided.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., Feb. 17.—The Clackamas county grand jury, which has been investigating among other things charges of murder against Nathan B. Harvey, the Milwaukee nurseryman suspected of killing the four members of the Hill family at Ardenwald station in June, reported to the circuit court tonight on two cases, but made no mention of the murder inquiry.

"Have you finished, gentlemen?" the court asked.

"No," was the simple answer of the grand jury's foreman.

The grand jury disbanded to meet again Monday.

The last witness offered by the state in the Harvey case finished his testimony early this afternoon. From that time until after 6 o'clock, the inquirers were alone.

Either a not true bill or true bill against Harvey is almost certain to come Monday, it is thought.

More than 40 witnesses against Harvey were examined by the body.

ARMY QUIZ TO BARE GREATEST SCANDAL KNOWN TO SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

war department and at the very outset one of the committees is met with the startling obstruction that governmental records bearing on the Ray case have disappeared from the war department.

In these documents congress would have a complete history of the known and suppressed charges against the favored Major Ray who in at least two years has escaped court martial by executive influence.

Importance of Records Shown.

The importance of these records and the anxiety on the part of somebody to get them out of the way is reflected by the risk assumed by the person or persons instrumental in their removal from the files of the war department.

Such theft or even removal is a crime punishable by a fine up to \$200 and imprisonment up to three years, and if the persons guilty hold office under the government, the punishment includes the forfeiture of such office and permanent disqualification from holding office.

\$50 REWARD AWAITS ONE WHO FINDS BOY



Newton George Rossman, who is now older than he was when this picture was taken.

Newton George Rossman, 15 years old, is being sought by the juvenile court at the request of his mother who is anxious to take him with her when she joins his father in Alaska this summer. The boy's father is working there at present. The youth has been missing since October 9, 1911, and was last heard of under the name of George Brown. He has blue eyes, brown hair, heavy black eyebrows, long black eyelashes, fair complexion, slender build, and is about five feet in height. A reward of \$50 will be paid for any information leading to his recovery. The boy's home is at 829 Vancouver avenue.

FUND STARTED FOR CURE OF THE INSANE

(Edited from Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 17.—Announcement of a gift of \$50,000 immediately available for the inauguration of its work was made this afternoon at the annual meeting of the national committee for Mental Hygiene. The donor, whose name was not announced, promised another \$50,000 toward a permanent endowment fund when \$200,000 has been raised. As a result of the gift, a national movement, which will take the form of a systematic effort to improve conditions affecting the insane as well as the education of the sane on the subject affecting mental disorders, their known causes, prevention and cure will be inaugurated.

Wireless telegraphy has been made such an absolute government monopoly in France that no private individual is permitted to own even receiving apparatus.

RESUMPTION OF SPORT RELATIONS PUT UP TO A. C.

Definite Answer Whether That College Desires to Meet Oregon Asked by Editor at Receptive State U.

(Special to The Journal.)
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Feb. 17.—Editor Burns Powell, of the University of Oregon Emerald today voiced the student sentiment in regard to the Oregon A. C. trouble in a strong editorial, which has the caption: "It is up to O. A. C." Powell says in part:

"In view of the fact that the general public is asking for it, that the finances of the two schools demand it, that college spirit feels the need of it, and that the cooled emotions of Oregon students no longer stand in danger of hindering it, the Emerald has from time to time indirectly stated that a reconciliation between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college is the logical thing that is bound to come sooner or later, and has asked the latter college what it intends to do with the resolution that is on its books.

"These studies so far have brought no further results than talk, and a beating about the bush in order to sound Oregon sentiment.

"In view of the fact that the schedules for spring sports are rapidly being filled, and all available dates for contests are being taken, we feel obliged to put the matter up squarely and fairly to that college and ask for a definite answer in the near future as to whether or not O. A. C. desires to compete with Oregon in athletic contests."

'CINDERELLA' ONLY ONE WHO CAN DISPEL THE MYSTERY ABOUT HER

(Continued from Page One.)

the big house when we heard a scream from the direction of the lake 250 feet away.

"We both rushed out. There was the girl (she was about 20 years of age), struggling in the water. I leaped and seized her. She struggled violently against rescue and after I had dragged her out, Mrs. Seymour and I had difficulty in carrying her to the boat house.

Screams, "Let Me Die!"

"She had evidently not been decided as to how she would commit suicide, for, clutched in her hand was a bottle of carbolic acid. She screamed loudly and cried: 'Let me alone! I want to die! If you don't let me die now, I will kill myself some other day!'

"We coaxed her back to the house and summoned Dr. A. J. Woodruff from the village. Evidently she was the victim of a fit of despondency and had attempted to die while giving way to it.

"Her fit of despondency was temporary and may have been due to something Mr. Hawley's sister had said to her."

CHAPTER II.

(Miss Cameron at Effingham.)
"It is not true that 'Babe' or 'Dolly,' as Miss Cameron was called at various times, was lavishly entertained at Effingham Park or that she was introduced as Mr. Hawley's niece," continued Campbell. "Instead, the girl was kept in the background as much as possible. It seemed to be Mr. Hawley's desire to have no one know that she was there, or, if it was known, to have it that she was merely a servant. To this extent the most extraordinary precautions were taken to guard her from visitors. When guests came she was either sent to the city or sent into a remote section of the house."

Visitors at Hawley's Home.

"Among the visitors to the house who never laid eyes on her were Mr. and Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, J. Pierpont Morgan, George Crocker, Mr. McCrea, Lillian Russell and others.

"While these guests were being wined and dined in the main part of the house Miss Cameron was either in the servants' quarters or sequestered in a remote section of the house.

"There was always something strange about the young woman. On Sunday morning I remember, during a week end party at Babylon, I found Miss Cameron wandering about through the bushes, collecting and eating berries. I spoke to her and she told me that she had not eaten for two days, that she was almost starving."

CHAPTER III.

(Secret Stairway in the Hawley Home.)
A strange story of a secret stairway opening off the main hall of the Babylon mansion by means of which Miss Cameron escaped the attention of guests was told by one of Mr. Hawley's most intimate friends.

Frequent Visitor at Home.

"I was a frequent visitor at the Effingham Park house," said this man. "Once, upon an unannounced visit, I was ushered by mistake, I suppose, into a room that commanded a view of the driveway. In the room were Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron, who were seated at a table. The servant told Mr. Hawley I was in the house."

"I heard Mr. Hawley and Miss Cameron walk up the stairs to the porch and into the hall. I was waiting rapidly to the room where I was waiting, threw wide the door and welcomed me. I looked into the hall. Miss Cameron had disappeared. She had not had time to walk down the long hall or up the main stairway. Small as the incident was, it puzzled me so that later I looked around on my own account.

"When I could find no door or passage through which the young woman could have left the hall, I had a creepy feeling. But I argued that she could not have vanished into the air."

Underground Passage Built.

"The truth is this: When Hawley built Effingham Park, he had a secret staircase and an underground passage-way constructed. This staircase, the exact entrance to which I never found, connected with the underground passage which led to the stables.

"When surprised by a caller Miss Cameron would vanish down the stairway and reach the stables."

"Edwin Hawley was always a man of reserve, and, in a sense, of mystery," continued this man. "What his object was in all the queer things that have been described I don't know. But I know that when he entertained business friends Miss Cameron never appeared. I said to him one night: 'This is a magnificent place you have here, Hawley. The only thing it lacks to make it ideal is a wife.'

"I shall never forget his expression of disgust as he turned to me and snorted: 'Wife, you say? I wouldn't have one if she was as fair as Venus and as good as the Virgin.'

Never Mentioned Girl's Name.

"Mr. Hawley never mentioned Miss Cameron to any of his friends, and none of them was ever intimate enough with

him to broach a personal subject.

"But I believe he was truly fond of his protégé, despite his habit of packing her off to New York when she entertained."

CHAPTER IV.

Quarrel Over Miss Cameron.
"The last time Mrs. Harvey Seymour—that's Mr. Hawley's sister—was here there was an awful quarrel with Miss Cameron," said another informant at Babylon. "It happened late in the afternoon when Miss Cameron and Mrs. Seymour were having a cup of tea. The two women got to quarreling about something, and they had it out hot and heavy."

"In the midst of it Mr. Hawley came, and his sister rushed up to him, crying: 'Either that woman or I must leave this house. If you don't make her go away I'll never speak to you again.' Mrs. Seymour rushed up to her room and locked the door."

Ordered Her to Leave.

"Mr. Hawley turned to Miss Cameron and said quietly: 'Dolly, get out. Go to town.' Miss Cameron never said a word, but packed her suit cases and left. She told the driver on the way to the station that she would be leaving for good soon. That night Mrs. Seymour and Mr. Hawley had a quarrel over the other quarrel and Mrs. Seymour took a train back to the city and she hasn't been here since."

"Then Miss Cameron came back. When they quarreled Hawley used to say to her: 'Where would you be if it hadn't been for me?' He often reminded her that he had taken her in when she had not a cent, and no home or place to go to. Then she would cry and he would stamp his foot and say: 'I have no use for crying women. Get out.' Miss Cameron almost always went to New York after these quarrels, but they always made it up, and in a few days she would be back."

CANDIDATE IN FAVOR OF PUBLIC MORGUE



Dr. James G. Hayes, candidate for nomination for coroner of Multnomah county, is a native of Missouri. He was

born in that state in 1883 and at the age of 7 years came to Oregon with his parents. His early education was received in the schools of Baker, where his father still practices medicine. From Baker Mr. Hayes came to Portland, where he attended the public schools. Later he graduated from Baker high school.

In 1909, Dr. Hayes entered the medical department of the university of Oregon, continuing his studies until 1904, when he received his degree. He then became a resident intern at St. Vincent's hospital, leaving that institution to begin medical practice in eastern Oregon.

Returning to Portland in 1907, Dr. Hayes began practicing and has remained here ever since. His offices are located in the Bates building on Williams avenue. He married a Portland girl three years ago.

In seeking the nomination for coroner, Dr. Hayes has espoused a platform which includes four principles bearing upon the work involved and responsibilities undertaken. His declaration reads as follows: "I favor a public morgue and will demand legislation for its establishment. I will investigate every sudden and violent death, and cause an autopsy and inquest whenever there is suspicion of wrong-doing. I will vigorously fight criminal practices of every kind and will establish an office on the east side."

Dog Taxes Will Buy Books.

Cottage Grove, Or., Feb. 17.—The Women's club has succeeded in its novel movement to get all city dog tax money turned over to it as a nucleus for a library fund and the city attorney it now drawing up an ordinance for the purpose. The club is arranging a series of entertainments for the raising of funds, the first of which will be given next week.

WILSON'S PLAN TO CURB COMBINATIONS WINS SUPPORT OF FLORIDAN

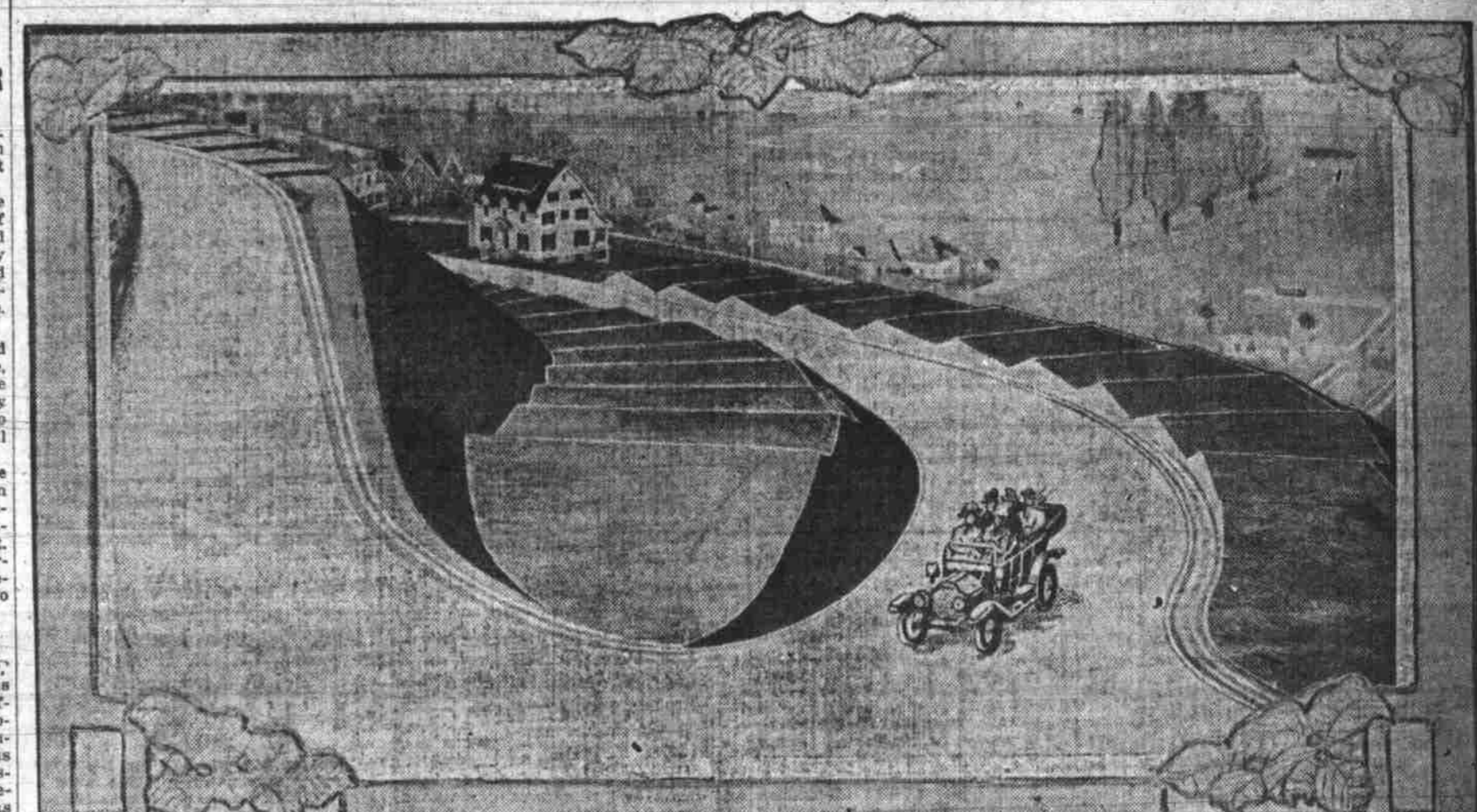
Senator Nathan Bryan Turns Out as One of the New Jersey Governor's Strongest Adherents; Believes Executive Certain to Be Nominated.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 17.—Senator Nathan P. Bryan of Florida is one of the strongest supporters in congress of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Florida senator says he has no second choice and is confident that Governor Wilson will be nominated in Baltimore.

"In Florida," said Senator Bryan, "the voters will be given an opportunity in the primary election to be held in April, to express their choice, which will be recorded in the convention by delegates chosen in a like manner at the same time."

"Personally, I favor the nomination of Governor Wilson. I have been for him since I had the pleasure of hearing his great speech delivered before the American Bar association, at its annual meeting at Chattanooga in 1910, in advocacy of criminal prosecutions against individuals who, in controlling trusts and combinations, violate the provisions of the anti-trust law."

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