

BENCH WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR FAILING TO APPEAR IN COURT

H. G. Kemp, Convicted in Land Fraud Case, Is Now Facing Arrest.

IS SOUGHT BY DEPUTIES

Bonds Declared Forfeited But Search Fails to Disclose Existence of Any Bonds in Records.

H. G. Kemp, convicted twice in the past few days of participation in fraudulent real estate deals, failed to appear for sentence in Circuit Judge Morrow's court and a bench warrant was issued. He is being sought by deputy sheriffs. Morrow ordered his bonds of \$1500 forfeited, but search of the records failed to disclose the bonds and further search will be necessary to determine whether or not any bonds have been filed for him.

Sentences of one to five years were imposed by Judge Morrow on R. D. Black, R. N. Gibson and Ed De Young, all convicted of charges of obtaining property and signatures by false pretenses, the same charge as that on which Kemp was found guilty. Each gave notice of appeal and that motions would be made for new trials. Each is to put up \$2000 bonds pending appeal.

Black and Gibson were convicted of a charge of swindling O. L. Henderson. Kemp was convicted of bunking Ernest Vauclair and Kemp and De Young were convicted of securing \$492 and an equity in an apartment house from J. Monroe Davis. In each case 1/2m county lands alleged to have been sold and to which the defendants did not have good title were exchanged for Portland property.

In the second conviction of Kemp, the jury recommended leniency because of the small amount of money but it is likely that should it be found he had deliberately decamped to escape sentence Judge Morrow will not be inclined to consider the recommendation. Leniency was suggested by the jury on the charge of the swindling of Black and Gibson, but Judge Morrow declined to give it.

"Public policy requires every man convicted of a crime to be punished," said Judge Morrow.

William Evans, indicted with Ed De Young on another charge of the same nature, will not be tried until August 10, when the case will be taken up by Deputy District Attorney McGuire.

Five others are under indictment in cases in which the convictions were secured or in similar cases. Guy D. Bell, J. A. Mearrow and B. Kaufman alias Kivich are yet to be tried. Ted Edwards and R. G. Matthews have never been located.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE GIVES HIS TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page One.)

all to the embassy or she would have accused the two of us together. "I left home with no misgivings save certain misgivings as to my wife's enfeebled and highly nervous physical state. At the senate, about 3 o'clock, I talked with M. Cecaldi, mentioning my fears on the subject.

"When I returned to the ministry I learned of the tragedy. "I went at once to the police commissary and saw my wife.

"Her first words to me were: 'I sincerely hope I will not kill him; I only wanted to teach him a lesson.' Paul Bourget, the author, playwright and member of the Academie Française, was today's witness at the trial of Mme. Henriette Calmette.

Bourget was with Editor Gaston Calmette of 'Le Figaro,' in the latter's office when Mme. Calmette's card was brought in the day the editor was killed.

"It is Mme. Calmette," the witness described Calmette as saying, as he glanced at the card.

"Are you going to receive her?" Bourget said he asked.

"I must; she is a woman," the editor was quoted as replying.

"Very well," the author testified he answered, "then I will leave you."

Mme. Calmette stood calmly. He had reached the front door of the building, when Mme. Calmette's office, when he heard the commotion above and ran back. He was one of the first, he said, to rush into the office, where Calmette lay gasping in his arm chair. Mme. Calmette was standing quite calm, the automatic still in her hand. To the office attendant who had seized her, Bourget testified she said:

"Let go of me, I am a woman, I shall not run."

Adrien Nicet followed Bourget on the witness stand. As an attendant at the office of 'Le Figaro,' it was he who took Mme. Calmette's card to Editor Calmette. He denied that Calmette uttered Mme. Calmette's name or that he, Nicet, repeated it. The editor spoke in so low a tone, he said, that he was sure nobody but himself could have heard him and all he said was: "Show the lady in."

Contradicts Her Story. Nicet's testimony was important in that it contradicted Mme. Calmette's story that Calmette called in a loud voice, "Show Mme. Calmette in," and that the attendant, stopping to the door, shouted, "Mme. Calmette" in so loud a tone that everybody about the place could hear.

It was this exposure of the fact that she had called on Calmette, which she had denied "above everything to avoid," that was much to do with driving her frantic and provoking her to fire on the editor, she testified.

Etienne Cirac, another attendant in 'Le Figaro' waiting room, corroborated Nicet's testimony that Mme. Calmette's name was not spoken aloud. It

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT M'MINNVILLE

Archbishop Christie conducting ceremonies.

McMinnville, Or., July 21.—One of the most impressive religious ceremonies ever held at McMinnville was that observed Sunday at the laying of the corner stone of the new McMinnville

was he, he said, who actually conducted the visitor to the editor's door, which he opened to let her enter, then closed the door after her.

Turned Head as She Shot. He was also he testified, the first to rush into the editor's office, arriving on the scene before Mme. Calmette had fired her sixth shot. She turned her head away, he declared, as she fired it. This Mme. Calmette denied.

News Editor Louis Latzarus of Le Figaro told the court that he was standing in a corridor of the office a few minutes before Calmette was killed, when a woman dressed in black passed him, her hands concealed in a muff.

She was ushered into Calmette's office and the door was closed after her. Five or six seconds later six shots rang out in rapid succession. He dashed into the office, but too late to prevent the tragedy.

Calmette, he testified, was quite calm. Object of Calmette's Fight. While Calmette was waging his newspaper campaign against Joseph Calmette, the prisoner's husband, Joseph Calmette, Latzarus said, the editor had a talk with him, in the course of which he remarked that all he wished to do was to prevent Calmette from filling his election coffers with "prieu money," and that having accomplished this, he would be satisfied.

"The 'prieu money' referred to was the estate of a Frenchman who died in Brazil some 50 years ago, leaving an enormous fortune, which has never been distributed among the heirs, owing to complications with the French government. His enemies charged that Calmette proposed to settle this case on the basis of about 20 cent per cent of the heirs' and the balance for his parish school fund.

"Later, Latzarus continued, Calmette showed him two papers relative to the incident of the sending of a German warship to Brazil, in northwest Africa, in disregard of French claims to authority there—papers, according to the witness, which would have been of grave import for Calmette. Calmette, however, said that he would not use them, as they might make trouble for France outside the country.

Letter Was His Last Shot. When Le Figaro published the "Ton Jo" letter, the editor told him, Latzarus said, that if it failed to accomplish its purpose against Calmette, he would have to give up his campaign, as he had no more ammunition.

This was in contradiction of Mme. Calmette's claim that the editor had two more of her letters, which she was even more anxious to use, she testified, than the "Ton Jo" communication.

At this point, said Latzarus, someone reminded Calmette of the "Fabre document," a memorandum by Judge Fabre concerning her son's prosecution of the millionaire swindler, Rochette, who, as a result of the delay, escaped to America.

"Oh, but I promised not to use that," Latzarus testified that Calmette answered.

Then, taking out his wallet, Latzarus said, Calmette handed him the "Fabre document," saying: "I will not part from this, ever."

"If he had had any other letters," he said, Calmette would have handed them over after his death, but we found nothing.

Contradicts Mme. Calmette. During her examination Mme. Calmette asserted that, while she sat in the waiting room, the editor and "Le Figaro" three men were talking near her; that they mentioned her name; that one of them spoke of a publication concerning her son; and that it was another thing which tended to deprive her of her reason, from anger and excitement, as she entered Calmette's room.

One of these men, a business office attaché of the paper, named Volain, followed Latzarus on the witness stand. He said, while discussing pictures of the men with him, he added, was an artist named Honore and the other an acquaintance named Masson, unconnected with 'Le Figaro.' Volain denied that Mme. Calmette's name was mentioned.

Two office boys named Pottier and Rouleau testified in corroboration of the stories told by Nicet and Cirac, the attendants in the waiting room.

President's Deposition Read. Next a deposition by President Poincaré was read. The incident of bringing a French chief executive into a criminal trial as a witness, even though he did not appear in person, was discussed as witnesses in legal proceedings. It does, however, permit their testimony, specially authorized, to be introduced in writing, as was done today.

The president's deposition was as follows: "On Monday morning of the day Cal-

mette was killed, a cabinet meeting was called at the Elysee. As usual the president talked with the various members of the cabinet before entering upon official business. He talked to the room where such meetings are usually held, Calmette stopped the president and said:

Asks Private Interview. "Mr. President, may I speak with you for a moment privately?" The president acquiesced and the doors closed, leaving the two men alone. Rapidly, in a voice filled with emotion, Calmette then told of his fight.

"I have it from the best source," he said, "that letters written by me to the lady who is now my wife have been given to 'Le Figaro' and that Gaston Calmette, the editor, intends using them. I know that he will publish them."

"You must be mistaken," the president replied. "I know Calmette. He is a gallant man. He would never bring the name of a woman into an affair of politics."

Calmette Is Insistent. "Calmette was insistent. The people who had told him of Calmette's intentions could not be mistaken. And, too, he had visible indications that 'Le Figaro' was preparing for further publications. That very morning 'Le Figaro' itself had printed an article entitled: 'Comic Interlude, the biographical notes of Jo, by M. Joseph Calmette.' Interlude meant that something was to follow, and this 'something,' according to all indications, was the two private and intimate letters from Calmette to his wife. Everything that had been in the shape of a curtain-raiser.

"Again the president tried to calm Calmette, but his powers of persuasion. Vainly he tried to convince Calmette to promise to investigate the matter further and to get the advice of his lawyers. Calmette rose from his chair into which he had fallen and, facing the president, said:

"I'll kill Calmette." "If Calmette does that I'll kill him!" The conversation continued for a few minutes more, the president urging Calmette not to do anything hasty. But the president's impression was that of the interview, that all his arguments had not had the least effect on the minister of finance. The idea that Calmette intended to publish the letters was firmly fixed in Calmette's head and nothing could get it out. So thinking, the president, followed by Calmette, entered the room where the tragedy had taken place.

"During the afternoon, Premier Gaston Doumergue called on the president to discuss foreign office matters. At first the president wavered, but when telling Doumergue what had happened that morning and keeping the matter to himself. He decided that as Doumergue was an old friend and Calmette's personal friend also, that he ought to mention it. So he described the scene of the morning, asking Doumergue to do what he could to allay Calmette's feelings and stop, if possible, some regrettable act.

"At the hour when Doumergue was taking leave of the Elysee, however, Mme. Calmette was in the reception room at 'Le Figaro.' Mrs. Wolfe is a resident of Milton.

Rev. Ed Baker, pastor of the Wilbur M. E. church, Walla Walla, filed the pulpit of the Baptist church at Freewater Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tanner.

FOR DISTRESS AFTER MEALS Use Korfrod's Acid Phosphate. Recommended for relief of sick headache, or acid stomach. Try it when foods disagree. (A. D. R.)

TIMBER FIRE IS STILL RAGING FIERCELY AND PORTLAND SENDS AID

Blaze Spreading in Vicinity of Oswego and Danger is Seen.

Burning steadily southward and eastward, and with an irregular fan-shaped, almost circular front of almost three miles, the timber fire two miles south of Riverview cemetery in Pine Creek gulch, was only partially under control at noon today.

Along the south side it was eating into a stand of good sized second growth green timber and its nearest point to Oswego is two or half miles. The fire demands immediate attention, but at noon there were only four men on the job.

Leo Martin, deputy state fire warden, has succeeded in checking the advance of the fire along the north by back firing and clearing out a brush filled trail. In this direction it was not stopped until 11 o'clock last night, however, when it was within 100 yards of farm houses and some shacks along the road.

Scarcely a yard from the Pine creek bridge on which the Boone's Ferry road crosses the three men under Martin were engaged in back firing and trenching. The fire is now being highly dangerous, should the blaze spread across the road, along the edge of which it is smoldering in some places, or there is a heavy belt of second growth green timber growing right to the road's edge on the west side.

Since the fire started Saturday afternoon 640 acres, mostly of slashed timber land, has been devastated, according to Martin's estimate. The burned over strip at its widest point is half a mile wide and it is one and a half miles long.

J. B. Yeon, county roadmaster, this morning detailed Road Supervisor White and his crew of 12 or 15 men to take up the fight and they went on the job this afternoon. Martin said he intended placing them along the east and south sides, backfiring and clearing out a brush filled trail. The fire is running along the ground and is easily fought.

Minister of the republic, the chief of the radical party, and strike through him the republic.

"I do not wish to blush before my daughter; that is one thing a woman must not be asked to do. I deeply regret the present misfortune, and many representatives from the world rather than have been the cause of it."

Col. Wood to Preside At Goldman Meeting

At Central Library Speaker Will Discuss "Intellectual Proletarian" Phase of Subject, "Spirit of Revolution."

Col. C. E. IS. Wood will preside tonight at the public library when Emma Goldman delivers her lecture on "Intellectual Proletarian." In her series of talks in Portland, Miss Goldman is discussing the phase of what she calls the "Spirit of Revolution," and tonight's lecture will cover that part which the professional man, as distinguished from the "bourgeois" man may play in the movement.

The tendencies of the modern drama make up most of Miss Goldman's talks the rest of the week, with lectures to-morrow, Thursday and Friday nights at Scandinavian hall, Fourth and Yamhill streets. She will take specific dramatists and show from their writings how the revolutionary spirit is spreading.

Mrs. Goffin Was Pioneer. Gervais, Or., July 21.—Mrs. Ferdinand Goffin, an Oregon pioneer, died Monday morning, at the home of her son, Arthur Goffin, near St. Louis, Oregon. She is survived by four sons, Edmund, Arthur and Adolph of St. Louis, and Dr. O. J. Goffin of Portland and one daughter, Mrs. F. Miller of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at St. Louis church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Wolfe Files Suit. Milton, Or., July 21.—Mrs. Jessie May Wolfe has filed a divorce suit against her husband, James Garfield Wolfe, in the circuit court at Pendleton. The suit alleges desertion. Mrs. Wolfe is a resident of Milton.

Rev. Ed Baker, pastor of the Wilbur M. E. church, Walla Walla, filed the pulpit of the Baptist church at Freewater Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Tanner.

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FRATERNAL NOTES

Fidelity Lodge Degree of Honor to Celebrate Members Birthdays.

Maccabees to Amalgamate. State Deputy J. Walker, for the Knights of the Modern Maccabees has received an official notice from George F. Lovelace, head of the order in this country, that the organization has been or is about to be merged with the Knights of the Maccabees of the World. The local tents will not be merged each remaining as chapters now, and all contracts with the members for benefits will be carried out just as if no merger had taken place. This will give the reorganized and amalgamated Knights of the Maccabees a membership of 350,000 in the United States and Canada, and \$13,000,000 in surplus and reserve funds. In this state the amalgamation will greatly strengthen the organization and facilitate the formation of new tents and securing new members.

Will Recommend Children's Insurance. Supreme officers of the United Artisans, an Oregon fraternity with headquarters in the Beck building, in this city, have decided to recommend to the next supreme assembly, which will meet in October, the establishment of a new department in fraternal protection. It is to pay benefits in case of the death of children who are members of the family of members of the order. Actuaries have been employed to work out a schedule of rates to be charged, and it is expected that children from 2 to 16 will be included in the scope of the new department.

Mrs. Harrin's Natal Day. Friday, July 24, the members of Fidelity Lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., will hold a birthday party. All members having a birthday in either June or July will be especially remembered. It just so happens that Mrs. Margaret Herrin, grand chief of honor for Oregon, has a birthday that particular day. A committee of women has been appointed to discover any evidence that will indicate how many candles to put on her cake.

Yamhill Veterans to Gather. The Yamhill Veterans' association will hold its annual reunion at Newberg, Thursday and Friday next. Department commander and staff will be there and many representatives from Portland posts. This association is composed of four local posts of the G. A. R. and the auxiliary organizations. The people of Newberg have appointed special committees to welcome and entertain the visitors.

G. A. R. National Encampment. Who is going to the national encampment? That is the question in G. A. R. circles now. It begins August 31 at Detroit, Mich. The grand parade on September 2 will consist solely of members of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans. The city of Detroit has appropriated \$50,000 for expenses.

On the evening of Wednesday, July 29, George Wright Relief Corps will give a birthday party at its hall in the courthouses. There will be several original features presented.

Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Little Mite Steals an Egg. If Peter Rabbit could have known how Reddy Fox had been sitting so close to little Mite, the lost baby of Danny Meadow Mouse, that his tail was over him and that he did not know it at all, Peter would simply have laughed in his sleeve instead of being angry and anxious as he saw Reddy coming in his direction. Not that Peter was afraid for himself. Oh, my, no! He had seen Reddy in plenty of times and he knew that his long legs would take him to safety. What made him anxious was the thought that Reddy would be sure to poke around and try to find out what Peter had been doing. Now you know Peter had been trying to find the lost baby of Danny Meadow Mouse so as to take him back home, and what he was afraid of now was that Reddy's keen little black nose might find what Peter's eyes had been unable to find. So Peter didn't hurry away as fast as he would have otherwise. In fact, Peter took chances. He actually tried to tempt Reddy to chase him so that he might lead him away from that place. He made faces at Reddy and called him names. But Reddy had four out from the meadow Merry Little Breezes, who had been thoughtless, the secret of the lost little Meadow Mouse, and he paid no attention whatever to Peter. Instead he began to creep in this way and that way, with his nose to the ground, sniffing and snuffing for some trace of Meadow Mouse, and all the time he was going farther and farther from where little Mite was.

Now, just as soon as little Mite thought it was safe to move, he began to run in the opposite direction. He wanted to get just as far as he could from that dangerous neighborhood. It was hard work pushing through the grass, for there were no little paths there, but he was too frightened to mind the hard work and kept right on. One thing he had learned, and that was the wisdom of keeping perfectly still when an enemy was near and hadn't yet seen him. It was one of the most important lessons he would ever learn, though he didn't know it at the time.

After what seemed to him like a very long time he came to a tiny path. It wasn't as good a path as the private little paths that Danny Meadow Mouse makes, but still it was a real little path, and of course, that meant easier going. He hurried along it and then quite unexpectedly he came to a little house hidden in the grass. He stopped short and eyed it suspiciously. It looked something like his own dear home in the middle of the pile of old cornstalks, for it was made of dried grasses. It wasn't quite so big and it had no roof. Little Mite looked this way and looked that way. He couldn't see anyone about, so he crept up and peeped into the little grass house. Inside were four little, speckled, shiny things. They were the queerest looking things he had ever seen and he didn't know just what to make of them.

With another hasty look to see that all was safe, little Mite crept in and touched one of the queer, speckled things. It was very smooth and rolled a little when he touched it. He won-

dered if it was good to eat. The only way to find out was to bite it and find out. At first it slipped away from his sharp teeth. He clutched it in both hands and tried again. This time his teeth went through, and inside was something simply delicious! He sucked

So he ran until he could no longer hear the angry voice behind him.

Next story: "How Little Mite Was Saved."

SUIT IS FILED BY WOMAN

Mrs. Mabel B. Hartman yesterday filed suit against the Oregon Electric Railway company for \$100,000 damages as the result of the electrocution of her son, William B. Hartman, March 19, 1913. Young Hartman was 22 years old at the time and, according to the complaint, although he was only employed by the company as an electrician's helper he was ordered to extend a power line near Orville in Marion county, for it was Little Friend's nest that he had found and one of Little Friend's eggs that he had stolen.

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