

CHURCH SEXTON AND WIFE ARE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Surrender Laces, Saying That Finery Dazzled Them; Can Not Explain Their Actions.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(P. N. S.)—Still puzzled by the mysterious impulse which, they say, led them to crime, Robert Chessman, sexton of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland, and his wife, Alice, arrested in a downtown department store as shoplifters, occupy cells in the city prison today.

Tearfully they declare that this is their first offense but what psychological power moved them to steal is more than they can explain.

Seems Like Horrible Dream.

"May I be struck dead if I can't explain how this came about," sobbed Chessman at the city prison. "We have never done anything like this before. I can't believe that this is true. It all seems like a horrible dream to me."

The couple were arrested late yesterday in a downtown department store by detectives. They were taken to the private office of the store, where, according to the police, they surrendered laces in their possession.

At the city prison, where they were searched, goods valued at \$33 alleged to be lost, was taken from them.

Factor Will Give Aid.

"I have no use for the stuff we took," said Chessman. "My wife and I were dazzled by all of the finery in the stores."

Chessman declared that he would send an appeal for help to the Rev. Frank Goodspeed, pastor of the church. Although shocked by the news of the arrest, the pastor declared he would help them if he could.

"Chessman's were estimable people," he said.

Chessman and his wife were highly esteemed by the church people. They occupied apartments in the church, receiving free rent and a salary of \$100 a month. They have no children.

The apartments were searched last night but no trace of stolen articles found.

ZEPPELIN RAID

ON ENGLAND IS DEADLIEST YET

(Continued From Page One).

While the London war office did not announce exact locations, it is regarded possible that some important English manufacturing centers were attacked. Manchester and Sheffield, two of the most important of such cities, lie just north of the bombarded districts.

20 Zeppelins Sighted.

London, Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—A squadron of 20 Zeppelins, some of them equipped with silent motors, have been maneuvering over Belgium for several days, preparing for an unusually powerful drive against London, according to Amsterdam dispatches today.

Experts here believe that the raid of a half dozen or more of the air monsters against Midland, eastern and northwestern counties of England last night was merely an attack preliminary to the larger operations.

The first announcement of the war office suggested there had been no appreciable damage and no additional details were available today.

Appropos of the recent attacks against England and the prospect of new raids, the Times warned that a joint assault by a number of Zeppelins probably would have serious consequences. At the same time, this paper pointed out that the defense of the city and country in general

against air attacks is imperfect. Travelers reaching here today reported that Belgians have been excluded from the territory in which the Zeppelin squadron is maneuvering, and that a dozen aeroplanes, presumably the new giant Dikkers type, are assisting. These probably are intended to give battle against any English air craft that might attack the dirigibles.

Believe London Attacked.

New York, Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—On the basis of an unusual dispatch from its London correspondent, in an attempt to fool the censor, the Tribune today stated that Zeppelins probably bombarded London yesterday, killing five persons in the streets of the metropolis.

The message read: "Eleven deaths reported in England yesterday due to lighting restrictions. Five of the casualties occurred on London streets. Three victims were soldiers."

Paris Loss \$100,000.

Paris, Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—The Zeppelin raid attempted on Paris Sunday night ended in failure. The German airship was stopped by the heavy fire of the vigilant aviators north of the city.

Ten bombs were dropped into the suburbs at random, but no one was injured and little damage was done.

It was announced today that two more victims of Saturday's attack had been found. They were old men whose bodies had been literally torn to pieces. The bodies were found buried ten feet deep in a heap of debris. Paris experts estimate the material damage at \$100,000. The city has provided a temporary relief fund of \$5000 for the benefit of the sufferers.

The bombs which caused the catastrophe were 12 inches in diameter and weighed 100 pounds each.

"The Typhoon" Is a Marvel of Realism

Problem Play as Presented by Walker Whitehead and Company Will Praise as Great Classic.

"The Typhoon," as presented by Walker Whitehead and company at the Heilig last night is a classic.

To describe the wonderful acting, the realism of the staging, the perfection of the costuming, the attention to details, one naturally falls into superlatives.

The play has a powerful theme, the struggle of a man to reconcile love of a woman with love of his country. That the man is a Japanese is only an incident to the story, but it is made much of in the play.

That the picture of Japanese life so vividly and so painstakingly sketched is truthful, we also believe, and no feeling except that of respect is aroused in the breast of an American, as the play unfolds and reveals splendid evidence of the lofty character of Japanese patriotism.

It is a good play for Americans to see.

Of course it is a sex problem play. But in spite of the thrills, the gusts of passion, it sets one to thinking—to wondering after all if our own American patriotism is so very deep after all.

Maybe we can learn something from the Japanese.

Former Yoncalla

Farmer Is Arrested

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 1.—R. H. Jennings, formerly a farmer living in Scotts valley, near Yoncalla, was arrested at Santa Cruz, Cal., Saturday on charge of non-support. He will be brought here for trial. It is alleged Jennings left his home with his two young daughters last September and went to California. His wife swore to the complaint.

Piano Fell on Him.

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 1.—W. M. Campbell, drayman, sustained severe injuries to his hips, chest and spine and his legs were partially paralyzed Saturday night, when he slipped and a piano he was moving up some steps fell on him.

COUNTRY CREAMERY INTERESTS TO BUCK ALLEGED COMBINE

Oregon Cooperative Dairy Distributors Planned; Central Marketing Bureau.

Representatives of cooperative creameries throughout the state met yesterday in Portland and voted to incorporate the Oregon Cooperative Dairy Distributors Exchange.

It was the first aggressive step of the dairymen's movement to buck an alleged price-fixing combine of the large Portland creameries or centralizers. A central marketing bureau will be established in Portland and a manager will be selected.

Three to four months will be spent in purely educational work to standardize the quality of butter produced by the cooperative creameries which become members of the new organization.

Export to Be Secured.

Effort will be made to secure an export from the United States department of agriculture to pass upon the grading of the butter.

The office of state dairy and food commissioner and the dairy division of Oregon Agricultural college will cooperate in furnishing the creameries with information whereby they can produce a uniformly high quality product.

It was agreed that a tax of one-half cent a pound on butter manufactured by dairymen is not only to be recognized in competition and price making on the Portland market but to reach out toward distant markets.

It was agreed that an efficient selling organization would not be sufficient, but that the butter must be of the highest quality in order to be competitive in the state of serious competition.

The work of organization was aided greatly by J. D. McKie, dairy and food commissioner; Professor R. R. Graves and Dr. Hector MacPherson of the agricultural college, who participated freely in the discussion, as did C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, and W. K. Newell, president of the state dairymen's association, who presided.

Commissioner McKie told them that without organization their business is doomed.

The Vote on Incorporation.

When a vote was taken on the motion to incorporate, made by J. J. Peterson, of Carlton, it resulted as follows:

Eugene, Baker, no; Silverton, Overton & Klein, not voting; Clear Creek, Carlsberg, favorable; St. Helens, favorable; Molalla, Frederick, Baker & Tull, yes; St. Paul, Vande Wicke, favorable; Clatskanie, Hull, yes; Rogue, Niles, yes; Monmouth, Kurrie, not voting; Hudson Bay, Hood, yes; Nashville, Hamar, yes; Toledo, Christensen, yes; Philomath, Bostwick, yes; Carlton, Peterson, yes; Arlington, Wheelhouse, yes; Hood River, Thompson, yes; Reedsport, Smiley & Lyster, yes; Junction City, Jensen, yes; Mount Angel, Rice, favorable; Albany, Wheelhouse, yes.

Those voting "favorable" were under obligation to consult their boards of directors before acting. The Eugene cooperative creamery was the only one voting a positive negative, and its delegates later said that reduction of the capital from \$20,000 to \$10,000 would probably change their attitude.

Officers Are Elected.

At a night session the creamery men completed articles of association, concluded their working agreement and chose the following officers:

President, Ed Carey, Lafayette; secretary-treasurer, J. Thompson, Hood River; directors, W. B. Kirchman, Oregon City; I. Wheelhouse, Albany; R. C. Von Lehn, Philomath; W. A. Smiley, Reedsport.

JUDGMENT MODIFIED IN CASE OF SARGENT VS. AMERICAN BANK

(Continued From Page One).

sand dollars in real money, beguiled from the pockets of men who were deceived into believing that they were investing in a real bank, and are now awake to the actual facts, poorer in pocket but immensely richer in experience."

The right of the superintendent of banks to maintain the suit is upheld. Bailout is authorized.

It is held that Ralston must be treated as a subscriber of 245 shares of stock, and that it is plain that an attempted payment in realty by Ralston for stock purchased was no payment at all. Ralston is rapped liberally for his management of affairs.

"The bank having fallen into honest hands a suit is brought to uncover the unauthorized acts by which the defendant's fraud was concealed and to compel him to do equity in the premises by paying the money for the stock for which he has subscribed," says the court.

"His contract is individual and not dependent upon whether other persons have failed to pay in full for stocks."

Other Decisions Today.

Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—Among the decisions today of the supreme court were the following:

R. M. Doolittle vs. Pacific Coast Safe and Vault Works, appellant, appealed from Multnomah county; action for damages for breach of contract; opinion by Justice Bean; judgment of Circuit Judge Kelly for plaintiff affirmed.

Mary Jacobs vs. John Jacobs, appellant, appealed from Linn county; action for divorce, opinion by Justice Benson; judgment of Circuit Judge Kelly for plaintiff affirmed.

Peter G. Carlson et al., appellant, vs. M. H. O'Connor, appellant, from Multnomah county; suit for specific performance of a contract; opinion by Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Gantenbein's judgment for the defendant affirmed.

R. M. Lombard, appellant, vs. M. E. Kline, respondent, commercial bank of Vancouver, Wash., appellant, from Washington county, involving a contract with relation to the sale of land; opinion by Justice Benson; Circuit Judge Eakin's judgment for the defendant reversed.

Leiter Will Discuss Irrigation Problems

Address Will Be Delivered Before Ad Club Tomorrow—C. C. Colt to Preside at Meeting.

The Ad club is the first Portland business organization to prepare a review of the Oregon Irrigation, Drainage and Rural Credits program. What Oregon should and probably will do in backing reclamation by guaranteeing irrigation and drainage district securities will be the subject of an address by C. C. Leiter before the club at luncheon at noon tomorrow.

C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Many Oregon people closest to the substantial concerns of state development believe the present movement for irrigation and drainage the most important that has been inaugurated in the state.

The Oregon Irrigation, Drainage and Rural Credits conference is to be held at Salem, March 2.

Only Three Arrests In Baker in Month

Baker, Or., Feb. 1.—For the first month under prohibition, only three arrests were made in Baker, one for drunkenness, two for fighting.

One man arrested for drunkenness, admitted purchasing liquor here, but refused to tell who sold it. His attorneys are attempting to prove unconstitutional the procedure in holding him because of his refusal to tell.

Enterprise Seeks Headquarters.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Oregon senators are asked by D. W. Sheahan and S. F. Pace of Enterprise to use their influence in behalf of that town as a location for headquarters of the forest supervisor of the Wallowa national forest. It is reported that the forest supervisor's office will likely be moved up the valley from Wallowa, and Enterprise and Joseph are competing for the choice.

Mrs. Fox Sues.

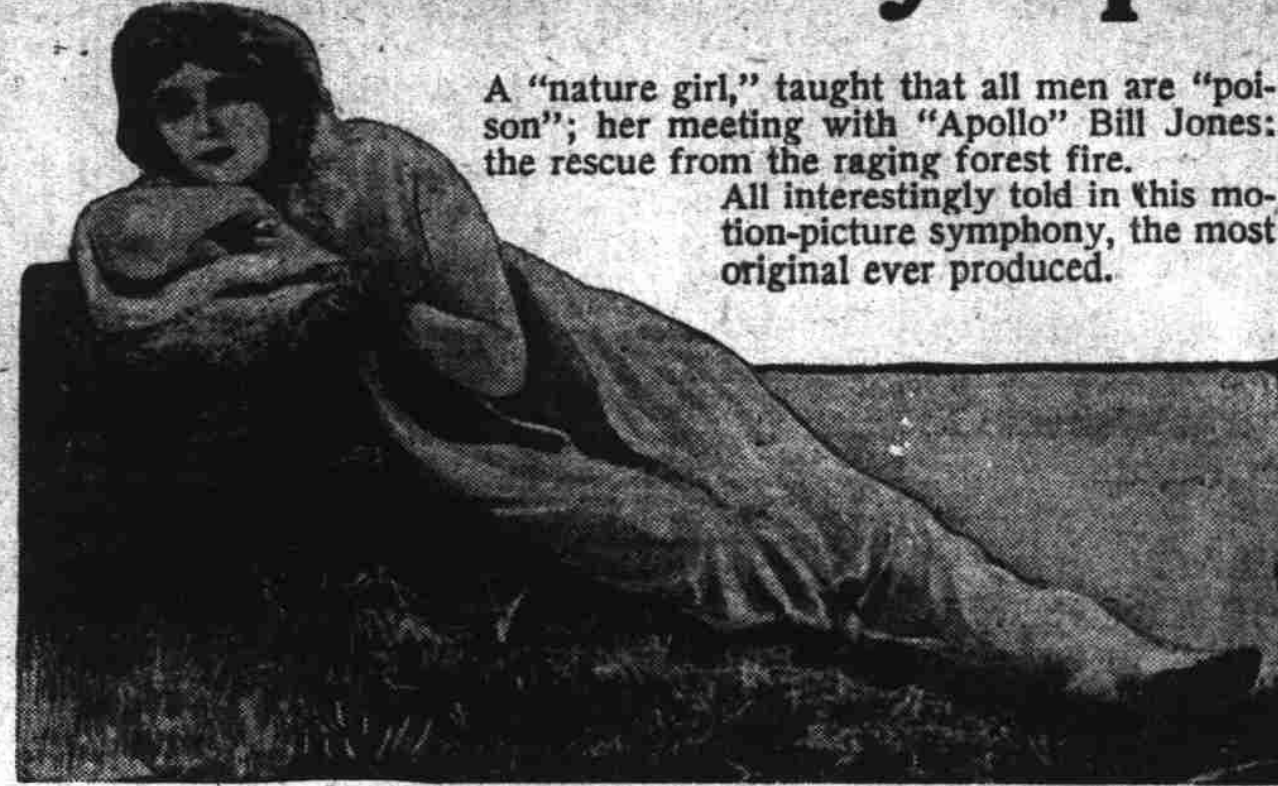
Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Fox has brought suit against J. M. Fox, alleging desertion and drunkenness. They were married in 1893 and have two children.

Sometimes you will either want to rent or buy a typewriter. When you do you should bear in mind that the Underwood is the simplest in construction and the easiest to operate. That is what makes it the popular typewriter of the day. Ask any Underwood operator why you should get this machine when you rent one and you will become and remain an Underwood boomer. Local office 62 6th St., Portland. (Adv.)

MARIE DORO

Charming, Dainty, in Her Classic Impersonation of

The Wood Nymph



A "nature girl," taught that all men are "poison"; her meeting with "Apollo" Bill Jones; the rescue from the raging forest fire.

All interestingly told in this motion-picture symphony, the most original ever produced.

Joe Jackson

The Famous Tramp Comedian in a Four-Reel Keystone Laugh-Provoker.

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COLUMBIA

The Theatre Beautiful—Sixth at Washington

maiestic THEATRE

Great Big Double Bill Today and Remainder of This Week!

The Greatest Newspaper Play Ever Produced

The FOURTH ESTATE

HANDSOME SAMUEL J. RYAN

BEAUTIFUL RUTH BLAIR

Exposes grafting politicians, a crooked judge and a bribing street railway company; shows big strike—riot—labor meetings and many other exciting situations.

ALSO

Richard Dehan's Celebrated Novel

The Dope Doctor OR THE LOVE TRAIL

Shows how the love of a beautiful girl lifted a human wreck, the Dope Doctor, to a position of influence and prosperity.

Remainder This Week Beginning Today--No Raise in Price!

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TONIGHT 8:15 ALL THIS WEEK
LARGEST PRIZE
WALKER WHITEHEAD
Intensely Interesting Drama
"THE TYPHOON"
Even. 10c. Box \$1.00. Balcony \$1.00. Box \$1.00. Gallery 50c.
SEATS NOW SELLING AT BOX OFFICE FOR ENGAGEMENT

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In comedy, "His Wife's Mother."
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Tameful Musical Comedy
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All-Star cast, including Alf...
Stewart, Vera...
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TODAY And in a DIFFERENT PICTURE Every Day This Week

See This Big, Rollicking Funmaker in Those Keystone Comedies

Also Today "THE RIDDLE OF THE RINGS" and "THE COUNTS," a Vitaphone Comedy, Featuring Earle Williams and Anita Stewart.

COMING!

Tomorrow, February 2
Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford
The Dynamite Trail—One of "The Hazards of Helen" Railroad Stories.
The Oriental Plot—Kalem.

AND
Fatty Arbuckle in THOSE COUNTRY KIDS

COMING!

Friday, February 4
See America First—Scenic Picture of the United States—Rhode Island and Connecticut.
The State—Leda, Irene Hunt and William Hinkley.

AND
Fatty Arbuckle in FATTY AGAIN

CIRCLE-10c

Fourth at Washington
Matinee Weekdays 5c—Matinee Sundays and Holidays 10c

COMING!

Thursday, February 3
His Vacation—A Circus Drama
A Broken Cloud—Vivian Rich
THE PATHE NEWS
AND
Fatty Arbuckle in FATTY'S GIFT

COMING!

Saturday, February 5
Stanley in Darkest Africa—A Bantock Animal Picture.
Doctor Jack—A Comedy with Geo. Over.

AND
Fatty Arbuckle in THE LOVER'S POSTOFFICE