

LOVE MISSIVES MAY ASSUME PROMINENT PART IN ORPET CASE

State Will Use School Teacher's Notes to Show Motive for Murder.

JURORS SO FAR FATHERS

Four in Box; Taking of Testimony Expected to Begin Friday; Trial Will Probably Last Three Weeks.

Courtroom, Waukegan, Ill., May 20.—(U. P.)—With the first panel of jurors in the Orpet case finally decided upon and tonight locked in the grimy, high-towered courthouse, until court opens at noon Monday, the hour when Will Orpet will show what evidence the state has to prove he killed Marian Lambert has drawn near.

There was a unity of opinion in Waukegan tonight that the jury of 12 will be complete and the actual taking of testimony started by next Friday Judge Donnelly believes so, and State Attorney Dady and Chief Counsel for the Defense James H. Wilkerson have started the task of finally marshaling the preponderance of evidence each claims to have.

Final May Last Three Weeks. Once the trial is actually started, it will take three weeks to sift through the mass of circumstantial evidence and the rebuttal. In what order the witnesses will be called remains a secret. The state must show its hand first. The defense says the finishing touches will not be put to its case until Prosecutor Dady has been forced to disclose all the proof he has that the University of Wisconsin student killed Marian.

The general lines along which counsel for both sides will proceed is fairly well known. State Attorney Dady will attempt to prove the crime was premeditated, probably for months, at least, after the time demure Celestin Youker, Le Kalb, Ill., school teacher, first confessed his love for the pale boy who slouches in the seat before the bar of justice here.

No One to Be Spared. To do this, not one of the interested parties will be spared. The love missives of the Youker girl may be exposed to the gaze of the jury. Herein lies the motive for the crime, Dady says.

Though Judge Donnelly said today he would not permit the letters of Miss Youker to go to the jury unless it was absolutely necessary to prove a motive for Marian's death, he said tonight that he had been convinced by Prosecutor Dady that some of them were necessary evidence and must be produced.

Later the mystery letters which Orpet wrote to Marian Lambert will fill their own big place in the case. Just what these will show is conjecture. The boy's accusers say that they are first tender, then voicing a violent love and later cooling to the point of a desire to get rid of the girl, and will fix the crime on him beyond the shadow of a doubt. Then will come the filing in.

Witnesses from Madison will be asked to testify to Orpet's attempt to prove an alibi. Others will be asked if his general interest in the entire tragedy has not been negligible. The state's accusing finger will be pointed at him and the prosecutor will call upon the court room to look upon a philanderer, a youth who loved, cooled, hated and destroyed.

Then the defense will take up its ponderous duty of explaining. "Explaining"—this has been the

BROOKLYN SCHOOL PUPILS ENTERTAIN



Some of the children who took part in "The Land of Nod."

The assembly room of the Brooklyn school became the stronghold of fairies, sprites, goblins and familiar Mother Goose characters Friday night, when pupils presented the operetta, "The Land of Nod."

Some 40 youngsters took part, the play being given for the benefit of the school. In full costumes the performers won the hearts of all the mothers and friends.

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hope of Orpet's parents since his arrest. They are sure every act, even the alibi letter, can be explained as the foolish impulse of youth. Once the explanation is made the jury will be asked to reconcile it with the presumption each venireman must make at the start—that the boy is innocent until proved guilty. This is the case of the defense.

Defense Conceded Evid. It has been hard to get four jurors in a week but now that the ice has been broken, the box is expected to be filled rapidly. Lake county farmers are slowly being weaned away from the idea that, although the boy may be morally responsible for the girl's death, he cannot be hanged for that.

The defense is conceded an edge on the four jurors already picked. They are:

Len Barthell, 31, Antioch, father of five little children, three girls and two boys.

G. A. Thompson, 58, Newport, father of eight children, five boys and three girls.

E. F. King, 24, father of a baby girl.

T. W. Willoughby, 33, father of two boys and a girl.

Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash With Car

John Dugan, 20 years old of 833 Wasco street, was badly injured and shaken up when a motorcycle on which he was riding tandem with G. B.

The cast of characters was as follows: Spirit of Dreamland, Pauline Generaux; King, Hillman Strong; Sandman, Wilton Vehier; Jack O'Dream, Herbert Fick; Dream Goblin, Leo Turletto; Dream Prince, Kenneth Micklem; Lady Fortune, Mary Smathers; Old Mother Goose, Ruth Clark; Goblin Car; and Must, Paul Treck; Queen of the Dollies, Grace Maves; Dream Princess,

Elizabeth Hall; King's Standardbearer, Edmund Naurath; Dream Spirits, Helen Harris, Thelma Pippy, Helen Cavender, Clara Harris, Gladys Higgins, Thelma Smith, Olive Kinig, Bina McIntosh, Ada Morrison, Dorothy Adler, Juanita Slauson, Dorothy Todd; Sleepy Heads, Clarence Smith, Verma Wood, Anita McMann, Harold Grap perhand, Joe Areno; pages, Arthur Beckley, Earl Day, Tony Areno and Donald Joliffe.

Memorial Day Is to Be Observed in Lents

Memorial day will be observed in Lents in the following manner: A committee of Reuben Wilson post, No. 38, G. A. R., will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 9:30 a. m., where they will receive flowers and go to Mt. Scott and Multnomah cemeteries and decorate soldiers' graves. Lents and Woodmere schools and all others are invited to assist in decorating graves.

The Mt. Scott autos will take all going there and there will be two or three autos going to Multnomah cemetery.

At 2 p. m. the regular memorial services will be held in Odd Fellows hall with the following program: Prayers by Rev. Mr. Brown; song by Lents school; recitation by Mrs. Augustine, President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; address by Mrs. Wittie; song by Woodmere school; recitation by a girl; flag drill by Woodmere school; song by a boy; reading of General Logan's order No. 11 by Adjutant Hamlin; Memorial address by Rev. J. J. Walters of Portland; song, "America" by audience; taps by Boy Scout Smith.

Body of Missing Woman Teacher Is Found in a Slough

Disappearance of Ella May Harris Had Caused Search to Be Made.

The body of Ella May Harris, normal school graduate and teacher, who has been missing since May 5, was found in a blind slough of the Columbia river last night.

The body was noticed by Conductor Pyle of a Vancouver train. Several times he took particular notice to make sure that it was a body, and then notified the police.

Captain of Police H. A. Cirilo, Dr. Lewis of the city emergency hospital, and Patrolman Pratt went to the scene, and after some search saw the body. It was fast in a clump of willows, 20 feet east of the railroad trestle and about 200 feet north of where the wagon trestle and the street railway trestle join.

The body was in what is practically a stagnant slough, the water having indirect outlet through Oregon slough to the south. The body was face downward.

Coroner Dammasch made an investigation immediately afterwards. He said that the body was doubtless that of Miss Harris.

The body was clothed in a blue suit with a blue over coat, on which were large square buttons, together with tan shoes and stockings.

The body was recovered after much effort. A raft was floated into the slough and a rope tied about it. It was then dragged under the trestle and lifted 20 feet to where the morgue wagon awaited.

The disappearance of Miss Harris three weeks ago attracted the widest attention. She had a wide circle of friends, few of whom knew of her dependence over inability to secure a permanent position.

Rescued by Soldier. For two years she lived at the residence of Frank A. Thompson, 955 Franklin street, in Woodstock, and it was from there that she disappeared. She left a note to her sister Helen, hinting at suicide.

Friday night she went to Vancouver and about 9 o'clock was found wandering along the banks of the Columbia river by private Northcote of the Twenty-first infantry. He took her to the home of a woman in Vancouver and there she remained until the following Monday.

She left there at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 1, to come to Portland and seek work. She seemed to be much cheered at the encouragement given by the new Vancouver friends. Applying, however, at a business place on Johnson street for a position, the woman in charge recognized her as Miss Harris, and said the notoriety she had received in the papers forbade the giving of any aid. The young woman left crying. The same night she visited the Ernest confectionery at Union avenue and Killingsworth streets and traded 8 cents in stamps for a 5 cent piece. She left her purse lying on the counter, stating that she had no more use for it.

Jumped Off Trestle. Still later that evening she was seen walking north on the street railway trestle. Persons who were watching at the Vancouver ferry never saw her arrive there. The theory was then advanced that she had jumped from the trestle somewhere north of Oregon slough, and this theory was proven by the find last night.

The body will be turned over to the Finley undertaking establishment. No inquest is necessary, Coroner Dammasch said last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, the parents, reside four miles south of Salem. They spent some time here searching for their daughter, but left early last week for their home, convinced that she was dead. They were notified by telegram last night.

Mrs. Thompson, with whom Miss Harris lived, left for Minnesota yesterday morning.

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Federal Official to Eradicate Scabies

Dr. W. B. Henneburger, Inspector, Will Work in Grant and Malheur; Local Growers Will Co-operate.

Dr. W. B. Henneburger, federal stock inspector of Walla Walla, has been detailed to clean up sheep scabies in Grant and Malheur counties. He will work in co-operation with State Veterinarian Lytle. Dr. Henneburger arrived in the John Day valley Tuesday and proceeded at once to Dayville to inspect a band of sheep belonging to Rector Arnwine. After going over the flocks of the John Day country he will return to Malheur county.

After having spent the last four months inspecting sheep in eastern Oregon, Dr. Henneburger says that the flocks of this section are almost free from scabies, and that the sheepmen generally are strongly co-operating with state and federal officers in the work of eradicating this expensive disease.

NATION INTERESTED IN VOTE OF OREGON FOR JUSTICE HUGHES

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The statements of senators who immediately declared their belief in Hughes' nomination, was the attitude of his known opponents. Senator Wadsworth, for instance, the Washington Root manager, and one of the New York leaders busiest in the Empire state in promoting the Hughes movement, declined to comment, intimating the contest had been merely an advent of local politics, with which he was not familiar. Others also spoke of local conditions in the same way.

Hughes Long Out of Politics. Senator Lane of Oregon, familiar with the conditions, discussed the case interestingly.

"The Oregon electorate is the most independent in the world," said Lane. "I honestly believe the general reputation Hughes bears of being utterly independent made him many votes. That would not be so in any other state."

"Hughes has been out of politics so long that he will be the one to make the mistake he made in interred with his political bones, while the spectacular fights he made still remain in the public mind. He won in Oregon, too, because his is a well known name, while Cummins and Burton are more or less strangers."

Many political leaders believed the next week in congress would see a determined effort to smoke the justice out. Had Roosevelt entered the Oregon race, said Senator Penderexter, he would have had a large proportion of the strength given Hughes.

"The trouble with Hughes," said Penderexter, "is that no one knows where he stands."

Washington Is Unpledged. New York, May 20.—(U. P.)—Washington's delegates to the Republican convention will go with open minds. National Committeeman Samuel A. Perkins of that state declared tonight. He said listing of these votes by Hughes and Roosevelt supporters was entirely erroneous.

"They will be prepared to vote for the best man," he said. "They will not be committed to any candidate."

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CARMEN KIDNAP 'BOSS' AND TAKE HIM ON THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Fred Cooper Is Blindfolded and Manacled and Forcibly Put Aboard Cars.

ALL HAVE JOLLY TIME

Special Train Transports Pleasure Seeking Crowd to Bull Run Park to Open Season.

Fred Cooper, superintendent of city lines of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was kidnaped by an armed posse of carmen of the Sellwood division yesterday morning and forcibly compelled to go on their annual picnic and have a good time. Fred went, and he did. For the time being both his cravat and aplomb were in the hands of the recovery being rapid after the excitement of the crowd of several hundred spectators had subsided.

The occasion was the annual outing of the Sellwood division of carmen and their families. The operating officials of the company had been invited as guests of honor. Cooper, at the last minute, discovered he would not be able to go, or at least he thought he did, and while he was apologizing and explaining to the committee, just before the special train pulled out at First and Alder, 9 o'clock yesterday morning, several of the carmen grabbed their "boss, blindfolded him, while Lou Wagner, snapped the "manacles" on his wrists. He was bundled aboard the train and held captive until Bull Run Park was reached, when he was released and allowed to wander around among the placid cows, flowers, fish and scenery with which the resort is almost completely surrounded.

The outing of the Sellwood carmen marked the formal opening of Bull Run park for the 1916 season. The special train of five cars carried nearly 500 pleasure-seekers, including the R. L. & P. Co. band of 31 pieces, and a troupe of amateur vaudeville actors and musicians made up of carmen and some outside talent.

Besides the music, dancing and athletic pastimes, the band gave an open air concert. The special returned to Portland at 7:30 last night.

The committee in charge consisted of Motorman C. U. Taylor, chairman; Division Superintendent J. J. Miller and C. H. Savage, secretary of the Brotherhood of Electric Railway Employees. General Superintendent O. B. Caldwell, who by virtue of his office, is chief executive of the Brotherhood, was one of the invited guests.

Condition Is Little Changed. The condition of Charles Sweeney, the Spokane capitalist, who has been seriously ill at the Portland surgical hospital, was reported last night to be about the same as it had been for the past week of more. He was out for a walk yesterday.

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Jitney Driver Is In Limelight Again

Man Who Caused Arrest of Streetcar Motorman on Speeding Charge, Crashes Into Telegraph Pole.

George W. Walker, jitney driver whose complaint charging speeding against a streetcar motorman recently cost the latter a fine of \$25 in the municipal court, was the central figure in an accident of serious consequences at East Twenty-sixth and Belmont streets yesterday. Walker drove his machine to pass an express wagon, and lost control. The car climbed the curb and snapped, cleanly, a telegraph pole at its base. A young woman passenger in the automobile had her eye glasses broken and both occupants were shaken. The car was so badly crushed that it was towed to a garage.

CLEANUP VICTORIES TO BE RECALLED AT THE BANQUET BOARD

Captains, Lieutenants and "Workers" to Meet at Chamber Tuesday Evening.

Captains, lieutenants and mere "workers" of the recent clean-up and paint-up campaign will surround a most festive banquet board next Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. They will live again that strenuous fortnight when they bid good-bye to the haunts of filth and made the vacant lot blossom.

Reports will be submitted by the lieutenants to the district captains and, by them to the general assemblage. Then it will be known how many vacant lots were cleaned, plowed and planted, how many wagonloads of tin cans and rubbish were hauled away and how the people of the 13 neighborhoods are following up the clean-up propaganda.

Music by the firemen's 12-piece orchestra will be a feature and talks will be made by Fire Chief "Biddy" Dowell, Fire Marshal Jay W. Stevens, William J. Wheelwright and others. "Before and after" slides showing the results of the clean-up campaign will be shown by Captain W. A. Wilson of the Sellwood fire station. Jacob Kessler, one of the leaders of the campaign, is now receiving reservations at his office at the Chamber of Commerce, fifth floor of Oregon building.

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French Doubt Any Roumanian Dispute

Embassy at Washington Without Information on Report That French Minister Had Left Bucharest.

London, May 20.—(U. P.)—The French embassy tonight was without information regarding reports current in Washington that the French minister to Roumania had been recalled.

A rumor was in circulation in Washington today that the French minister to Roumania had been recalled. The Berlin semi-official news agency reported yesterday that the French minister to Roumania had been recalled.

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EXHIBIT WORK OF ART STUDENTS IS OPENED IN MUSEUM

Display Includes 138 Frames Showing Results in All of Departments.

SKETCH LIST IS FEATURE

Landscapes and Life Studies Show Action; Entertainment to Be Given Next Saturday.

The seventh annual exhibition of the work of the pupils of the School of the Portland Art Association opened yesterday at the Art Museum, corner Fifth and Taylor streets, and will continue until June 12, thus giving Rose Festival visitors an opportunity to view the work of the pupils.

One hundred and thirty-two young people have been enrolled in the school this year, which is an advance of 27 over last year. In addition to Portland pupils there have been others from Seattle, Brownie, Madford, Hillsboro and Amity.

One hundred and thirty-eight frames are included in the exhibition showing groups of work of all classes and of the different departments. The work of the sketch class showing memory and five minute sketches embodying action and still life studies in charcoal, pencil and pen and ink are among the interesting exhibits. The evening life class, which works structure, modeling and drawing, included in this class are a Japanese boy and a Chinese boy.

No more interesting display is shown than that of the first year drawing and painting classes. These studies, done in oil, show much excellent talent, the members of the class including scholarship students. Charming heads and portraits, the work of second year pupils, are grouped together.

For composition, landscapes and life studies showing action are displayed. The design, black printing and pottery occupy considerable space and are highly interesting both from the standpoint of design and color. The children's work in free hand drawing, painting and modeling is of a high order.

The annual entertainment of the school will be given Saturday of this week. There will be presented "Mantle" an Actee pantomime, with specially made costumes and scenery. Twenty-one students will take part in the play, which will be presented Saturday afternoon for children and Saturday evening for adults.

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- Hope Sheeting, Yard 9c
- SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW in this staple material at great saving.
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- Made by Eskay Glove Company. Black, white and tan. While they last.
- Battenburg Thread 3c
- All sizes of this tatting thread, values to 10c, at above price.
- Carlson Currier Crochet Silks
- Regular 50c grades, half ounce, to morrow 29c
- \$1.50 Ladies' Waists 59c
- Big lot, all shades and sizes, at this bargain price.
- 10c Gingham 5c
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