

IRISH MISSIONARY IS HERE TO GIVE TWO DISCOURSES

D. J. O'Sullivan, of African Missions of Lyons, France, is the Guest of Archbishop Christie.

The Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, Irish missionary and member of the society of African missions at Lyons, France, who is a guest of the Most Rev. Archbishop Christie, will preach this morning in the Roman Catholic Pro-Cathedral and give an illustrated lecture in the cathedral hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Father O'Sullivan is attached to the mother house of his society at Lyons, from which he was sent out for America last September. For nearly 25 years he has been with the society's missions in Africa. His personal experiences in Africa are mainly of Egyptian color.

STATIONED NEAR CAIRO

For many years he was stationed at Tanta, the population center north of Cairo recently mentioned in cable messages as having been the scene of the Egyptian nationalist disturbance, in which 20 Egyptians were killed. Speaking of Tanta, O'Sullivan said:

"After my ordination to the priesthood at Lyons in 1885, I was sent to a mission at Tanta, where I taught as a professor at our college there for several years. Tanta is not a suburb of Cairo, as stated in the cable messages, but is situated some 60 miles north of that city. It has a population of 150,000 and ranks with Mecca as one of the sacred cities of Islam. It contains the tomb of a Moslem saint, 22 minarets and more than 100,000 faithful followers of the prophet. The shrine consists of a magnificent mosque with a minaret towering above it to a height of 170 feet and marking the grave of the 'Said Badawi,' the Blessed Bedouin, a singular being of eccentricity and mystery who lived and died in the thirteenth century. His name has received prominent mention in connection with the last crusade.

FAITHFUL PAY HOMAGE

"The traditions attaching to his memory attract every year, during the month of August, a pilgrimage of devout Moslems from every quarter of Egypt, sometimes as many as 100,000. They gather in an immense camp in tents upon the plain, extending for miles around the city. This festival lasts a month and is called 'The Moslem.' It consists chiefly in reviving in all their primitive picturesqueness many of the old Moslem systems of worship and modes of life. The Khoran ceremonies are mostly practiced in the tents and are the main features of the celebration. Fanatical associations such as these, together with its remoteness from Cairo and Alexandria, made Tanta 40 years ago one of the fiercest strongholds of Moslemism in the East. The massacre of Christians occurred in 1882, during the rebellion of Arabi Pasha.

FANATICISM GONE

"Anti-Christian fanaticism no longer prevails in Tanta. The self-sacrifice of our missionaries in the medical dispensary, where an average of 400 sick and poor are daily treated, their efforts for the education of Moslems as well as Christian children in the college and schools, have compelled the anti-Christian prejudice of the past to yield to better things. At the dispensary about 400 treatments a day have been given for 26 years. There is scarcely a Moslem family which has not been benefited by the dispensary.

EMBLEMS ASSOCIATED

"The nationalist movement in Tanta today is not anti-Christian. To emphasize this fact, its promoters have associated the Moslem and the Christian emblems together, the cross and the crescent on the badge worn by the Egyptian nationalist processionists in public displays.

"Egypt is and has been for more than 30 years a British protectorate. Since the commencement of the late war it has ceased to belong to the suzerainty of Turkey. The Egyptian sultan is now absolutely free from all Turkish control, but he and his country have passed more completely under the tutelage of England.

JURYMEN MAY BE CHOSEN BY NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

from influenza. Forty-seven talesmen were examined during the week.

When court opened at 1 o'clock examination of Mrs. Inez Moore-Ellma, was resumed.

TWO WOMEN EXCUSED

The right to discussion of political and economical questions affecting the state should be limited to citizens, she informed Attorney George F. Vanderveer for the defense. She was not of the opinion that the I. W. W. organization stood for violence, although some of its members advocated it. She said that she belonged to the Baptist church. Worry over the condition of her husband, who is in ill health, Mrs. Moore said, would so affect her physically that she could not give the case the attention it deserved, and she was excused.

Carl Elder, employee of a logging company at Hoquiam, had an opinion from hearing the matter constantly discussed and was excused.

The next name drawn, that of Mrs. Nelle Holman, developed the fact that

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IN WAKE OF ARMISTICE DAY TRAGEDY



Above—Eleven I. W. W. on trial for murder at Montesano, Wash. Standing, left to right—Loren Roberts, James McInerney, Britt Smith, Commodore Bland, Bert Faulkner, Ray Becker. Kneeling, left to right—Mike Sheehan, James Lamb, Eugene Burnett, Bert Bland, Elmer Smith. Center—American Legion members in attendance at trial. Below—American Legion mess hall at Montesano.

the taleswoman was Ill. Mrs. Flora Pfund, wife of an Aberdeen jeweler, quickly disqualified herself with expression of an opinion.

The next man called refuted the jury box. S. S. Tuffree, retired, resident of Aberdeen, went through the question mill quickly. He was not opposed to union labor, having belonged to the Electrical Workers' union for a time, and in a very few minutes had been passed by both sides.

PEREMPTORY CHALLENGE

The state was called upon to exercise its peremptory and Ferguson was excused.

P. M. Davich, sawmill worker of Aberdeen, was called. He had been a member of the Socialist party, and expressed the strongest opposition to capital punishment.

"I have discovered nothing that gives one man power to take another's life," he told Attorney W. H. Abel for the prosecution. He was challenged by the state, and Vanderveer resisted, on the ground that a plain social question was at issue and had nothing to do with the trial of the 11 defendants. He was not sustained.

He was asked by the defense's attorney if he feared the hereafter in connection with infliction of the death penalty.

"There is no punishment hereafter," Davich replied. He was excused.

Passed for cause by the prosecution, W. O. McCaw, real estate dealer and manager of a savings and loan association of Aberdeen, said he would worry so much over his business during the trial that he could not do the case justice, and was let go.

BORE OUT PREDICTION

The last talesman summoned was Frank Lawley, Aberdeen merchant, who early informed Assistant Prosecutor Cunningham that he "rather thought he wouldn't qualify," that he had an opinion was born out by the defense examination. Exclusion followed.

Robinson, carpenter of Hoquiam, the other new juror passed Saturday, went through during the morning.

Court adjourned until 9:30 Monday morning on the matter of securing a juror to replace Ferguson will be taken up again.

TRIAL NOT TO BE MADE

"LABOR CASE," IS ASSERTION

Court House, Montesano, Wash., Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—The apparent efforts of Attorney Vanderveer, counsel for the men accused of the murder of Lieutenant Warren O. Grimm, to make the trial a "labor case," will be strenuously resisted by the state, according to the statements of Special Prosecutor W. H. Abel, who is associated with Cunningham and Herman Allen, prosecutor of Lewis county.

"This case will be robbed of all verisimilitude of a battle between labor and capi-

tal as soon as we begin introducing evidence," Abel said tonight.

"Of course, we will resist any efforts on the part of the defense to throw the case into the light of a fight between the labor elements and the lumber mill owners. We will establish that it is purely and simply a murder case, in which these former soldiers lost their lives after a plot had been laid to kill them," he said.

The prosecution will try to establish, it is indicated, that the four former soldiers were shot at various points when the fusillade of shots is alleged to have come from the I. W. W. headquarters, from a building across the street from the hall and from a hilltop overlooking the scene.

INSANITY, SELF-DEFENSE

Vanderveer will make his plea for the acquittal of the men on grounds that they were protecting their lives and property from a raid of the former soldiers who had been marching in the parade, he has said. In the case of Loren Roberts, insanity at the time an alleged confession is said to have been made, will be the plea.

"Do you believe in the right of Americans to protect their property?" Vanderveer frequently asked talesmen.

"Do you believe in the right of the

I. W. W. to maintain halls for the free discussion of the problems of working people?" he asked.

"And do you believe that men, even if they say they are members of the I. W. W., are justified in forcibly resisting an assault on their hall or lives?"

IMPARTIAL, SAYS JUDGE

Members of a "labor jury" to be sent here to hear the testimony and pass on its merits will be accorded equal rights with other spectators, according to a statement of Judge Wilson.

The court today required the opposing attorneys to conclude their examination of a juror before passing on to another. This, Judge Wilson said, would eliminate a good deal of unnecessary delay which was occasioned during the week.

Nearly a hundred members of the American Legion have registered with the legion headquarters at the city hall of Montesano. Many of the men have returned to their homes awaiting the introduction of evidence. A large number of them have been called as witnesses.

Meals are being served to the former soldiers and the public in a large dining room in the hall.

MANY ARE ILL

The prevalence of influenza in Grays Harbor county has resulted in many ventrmen being excused on account of

illness. Over a score of cases have been reported in Montesano, although there has been no increase since early in the week. The courtroom is being fumigated nightly to protect the health of jurors and spectators alike.

Reports that industrialists were gathering near here for the trial have in all instances proved to be mere rumors.

One incident causing considerable concern among the local police was the reported arrival of an automobile load of whiskey. At the end of two days' search, a committee of newspapermen voluntarily assigned to the task of aiding the local sleuths had failed to locate the liquor.

HOTELS PROSPER

Profiteering on the part of the local hotelkeepers as well as their primitive accommodations has resulted in many outsiders being located in private homes. The American Legion men are being lodged in a "barracks" in Kellerman hall.

Reports that the industrialists had rented an empty hall here could not be confirmed.

One of the few incidents coming up to the "wild west" atmosphere expected in this community was the order which prevented carrying of guns into the courtroom. A considerable number of spectators were disarmed.

That the trial will last for at least six weeks and probably two months, is the opinion of the court and attorneys. It was developed during the examination of Mrs. Inez Moore, who was excused when she thought she could not stand the strain of a trial of that length.

Attorney Vanderveer has frequently stated that it will take eight weeks after introduction of evidence is begun.

Local Red Trials Are Postponed; Attorney Busy at Montesano

Acting on the request of George F. Vanderveer, Presiding Judge McCourt Saturday set the date of trial for the 26 alleged I. W. W. who are charged with violating the criminal syndicalism act, for March 16.

The prosecution of the 26 local alleged Reds will be conducted by District Attorney Walter H. Evans and Deputy District Attorney Earl Bernard. The men will be tried one at a time, and unless some arrangement is made whereby the majority will abide by a test case, it is likely that the trials will extend over a period of months. Most of the local men were arrested at the I. W. W. hall following the Centralia massacre. Vanderveer is now defending the 11 I. W. W. accused of the murder.

Magician Booked At The Auditorium

The "great Blackstone, twentieth century master of magic and superman of mysticism," on transcontinental tour, will appear in Portland next Sunday night at The Auditorium. The appearance of Blackstone in Portland will be under the auspices of the city of Portland. Blackstone will come to Portland with 22 attendants. He also has a carload of scenery and magic paraphernalia. His performance includes oriental mysticism, psychic phenomena, spiritualism, black and white magic, mind reading and card manipulations.

Vicente Ballester, the Spanish baritone, who scored such successes in "Rigoletto" on the opening night and "I Pagliacci" at the midweek performance, was again in the cast and so was Manuel Salazar, the powerful dramatic tenor. Others were Cervi, basso; Zotti, soprano, and Paggi, mezzo, all of them splendid in the respective roles.

CONTRALTO GOOD ACTRESS

Saturday afternoon gave Stella DeMette, contralto, opportunity to demonstrate that she has not only a beautiful voice but also is an unusually good actress. She sang Carmen better

than it has been sung here for a long time and won much applause. Another artist of whom comparatively little has been said during the engagement was Romeo Bosacchi, tenor. He gave a most dramatic interpretation of Don Jose, especially in the second act, in opera. However, he still loves doing acting and acting were so superb that the audience insisted upon a repetition, although Conductor Merola was inclined to let the play go on interrupted. And the encore was applauded almost as vociferously as when he sang the aria the first time.

Bosacchi was here with the Boston Opera company some seasons ago, singing principal roles.

Mario Valle made a fine torreador and was called upon to repeat the familiar torreador song.

TAKES PART ON SHORT NOTICE

Miss Charlebois, Mrs. Gallo in private life, sang charmingly the role of Micaela, taking the place of Rosina Zotti, on short notice, because of the latter having met an injury to her foot, although it did prevent her from appearing in the evening performance.

Pietro Debiassi, the robust basso, was an ideal Zuniga. A fine bit of ensemble singing was that in the second act by the quintet, led by Natalie Cervi, and in which Alice Homer sang the soprano part.

With the exception of Vicente Ballester and Romeo Bosacchi, all of the San Carlo artists here during the week were familiar to Portland opera devotees. Ballester was born 29 years ago in Valencia, Spain, and made his debut in grand opera in 1914 in Paris. Later he sang in Italy and in 1916 came to the United States, engaged to sing at the Metropolitan. Because of alterations in the programs he was sent to Havana and there sang with Rosa Roca, prima donna of the Chicago opera. Zanatello and other well known operatic stars. After that he sang in Mexico, and re-

turning to New York, was engaged by Manager Gallo.

In Spain he began his career as a sign painter and hoped to become a cartoonist. But his voice developed until it attracted more attention than his drawings, and so he decided upon grand opera. However, he still loves doing open and ink sketches, and seldom a day passes when he does not caricature one or more of his fellow artists of the company. His wife is a young Parisian, like her husband happy that she is living and not worrying much about anything except possibly when letters from friends made on the tour go astray.

The company left at midnight for a season at San Francisco. Miss Bettina Freeman remained behind, however, as she underwent an operation at the Emmanuel hospital Friday, because of an infected tooth.

The Pacific coast tour is under the management of the Ellison-White Musical Bureau.

CITY MAKES TIDY SUM FROM GRAND OPERA VENTURE

With Sale of 20,000 Tickets, Auditorium Does Largest Business in Northwest for 6 Days.

By J. L. Wallin

Italian grand opera netted the city of Portland \$3500 during the week that closed Saturday night. It was the cleanup on a 25 per cent basis with the San Carlo company, the city sharing about \$4000 of the gross receipts.

Manager Hal White of The Auditorium reported after the close of the performance of "Il Trovatore" that approximately 20,000 tickets were sold during the week, the biggest business in grand opera ever recorded in the Pacific northwest in a week's time. Seattle, where the company sang before coming to Portland, fell below this figure by several hundred, although business there was better than normal.

OPERA MANAGER PLEASED

Fortune Gallo, chief of the San Carlo company, which by the way is the only grand opera company now successfully touring all of the United States, was much pleased with the splendid reception and was glad the city came out so much "to the good."

The city's share will cover the rent of the building, a certain amount of advertising and the expense of a number of Portland musicians who augmented the orchestra. Manager White says that deducting the incidental expenses the city's revenue for the use of The Auditorium will be \$3500, the biggest sum ever taken in during a six day period.

"Good piece of business," commented Manager White, "but hard work for all of us, who had to hand out the tickets and take them in. It was all day and a good part of the night."

GREAT AUDIENCE ENTHUSED

The closing performance drew the largest audience, notwithstanding the fact that many years have passed since the premiere of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." It is doubtful if any adults in the large audience had not heard this masterpiece of turgid music some time before, but nevertheless enthusiasm ran high and applause was tumultuous and frequent.

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Bishop Sumner Has Part in Celebration Of Victoria Diocese

At the invitation of Dr. Schofield of Victoria, B. C., Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner left Friday night to take part in the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the diocese of Victoria.

In the historic cathedral overlooking the harbor the bishop will preach this morning, and in the evening address a mass meeting of churchmen. The lay men have planned a banquet Monday night at which Bishop Sumner will be the honor guest.

It is probable the bishop also will speak before colleges and other institutes of learning.

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