

CITY EDITION

Diamonds and Dishwater
Both have had a place in the career of May Yoder, who, in the Salem Journal tomorrow, will tell some more about the mystery of the Rose Diamond, and the incidents of her life in Portland which also are related. Other life features and all the news.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1920.—FOURTEEN PAGES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True
THIS WEATHER tonight and Sunday, fair; westerly winds.
Maximum Temperatures Friday:
Portland 78 New Orleans 82
Hoboken 82 New York 82
Los Angeles ... 82 St. Paul 88

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

NIAN'S BODY MAY BE THAT OF KATE DAN

Trunk Mystery May Account for Disappearance of Washington, Pa., Girl; Her Sister and Italian Held as Witnesses.

Washington, Pa., July 24.—(U. P.)—Local authorities were convinced that the body of a woman found in a trunk in New York is that of Katherine Dan, 20, who early in June disappeared from Canonsburg, near here, with Alfonso Talliaferro.

Washington county detectives who went to Detroit and arrested Talliaferro said today that the address from which the trunk was shipped, 105 Harper avenue, is the place where they arrested Talliaferro.

Alfonso Talliaferro, an Italian, and Ida Dan, the girl's sister, are in the county jail here, the former accused of violating the white slave act and in complicity with the disappearance of the girl.

According to the county authorities, Talliaferro and Katherine Dan left Canonsburg early in June for Detroit and it is said they lived in a house on Harper street. Talliaferro was arrested in Detroit on June 16 but the girl could not be found.

According to Chief Clerk Libby of the Detroit office of the American Express company, an expressman by the name of "Depot" Lemon, hauled the trunk containing the hatched woman from 105 Harper avenue to the Michigan Central depot. Lemon formerly had a stand at the depot, but has been missing since July 11. Detroit police today began a search for him.

Members of the Detroit homicide squad were shown the Washington, Pa., dispatch by the International News Service correspondent today and said that Talliaferro and Miss Dan lived at 1965 Harper avenue in Detroit. Miss Dan returned to that address after June 16 and returned she had left, according to the police and they say the murdered trunk girl could not be her.

WAS SHE A CHICAGO GIRL?
DETROIT POLICE ARE ASKING
By Lloyd Lehigh
Detroit, Mich., July 24.—(U. P. S.)—Was the hatched and mutilated corpse (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

FIRE HAZARDS ARE REVEALED IN PLANE

Making a unique survey of the city for fire fighting purposes, Fire Marshal Grenfell and Captain Fred B. Day of the fire bureau, flew over Portland Saturday morning in an airplane piloted by Victor Vernon of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company.

Fire Marshal Grenfell declares that in the large eastern cities the fire department officials are making regular surveys of their cities and that the work has proved of great assistance in giving the firemen forewarning of the places that are especially liable to fire.

Pictures are made of the plants, giving complete views such as may be obtained in no other position than from above. Chief Grenfell plans having photographs from the air made of all the Portland buildings and industrial establishments, and these will be enlarged and placed in the engine houses that would be first called in the event of fire. The fire hydrants, escapes and other bits of knowledge, which the firemen in their work will be marked out in red ink, and it will be part of the drill for the firemen to study these pictures carefully.

Grenfell and Day were in the air for more than an hour Saturday morning.

Two Rescued From Ocean at Seaside

Seaside, July 24.—Captain Horsford of the Lurline and Mrs. S. J. Cochran, both of Portland, were rescued from drowning in the ocean Friday by Clara Godfrey and Earle Smead, life guards. Both had nearly succumbed.

Japanese Emperor Ill; Trip Postponed

Tokio, July 24.—(U. P.)—Illness of the emperor of Japan has forced postponement of his proposed departure for Nikko. It was announced today.

London Mirror Prints Cabled Photos of Race

London, July 24.—The Daily Mirror today prints photographs of Tuesday's yacht race, which was won by Shamrock, cabled from New York by its correspondent, H. G. Bartholomew.

The cabled photograph is wonderfully detailed, though lacking in detail. The Daily Mirror editorially expressed satisfaction that it will shortly be able to reprint accurate pictures with all details cabled from Australia and Japan as well as from America.

JOURNALS ARE RUSHED TO ELKS ASSEMBLY

THE JOURNAL airplane express "beat the world" in delivering last minute world news to thousands of Elks gathered at Salem Friday for the annual convention of B. P. O. E. In 38 minutes after the papers were printed they were in the hands of Salem distributors. Saturday afternoon papers are to be similarly dispatched.



SALEM ELKS GET JOURNAL BY AIR

Salem, July 24.—Bumpy air delayed the airplane carrying The Journal to the Elks' convention at Portland at 5:30, making the flight in 38 minutes. The plane, a JN-4, piloted by Archie Roth, landed at Salem at 1:50 o'clock and copies of The Journal were on the downtown streets here within 10 minutes, several hours ahead of other Portland afternoon papers.

Members of the Elks lodge assembled at Salem in annual state convention were reading copies of early afternoon editions of The Journal at 1:45 Friday afternoon within a brief period after boys on the streets of Portland were selling them from The Journal's presses.

"It required only 38 minutes of flight for Victor Vernon, manager of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, piloting a speedy Oriole plane, to go from Lewis and Clark field to West foot field at the state capital and The Journal, bearing last minute news of the big fraternal gathering, was being disseminated hours before its afternoon contemporaries were distributed.

The Journal's Salem agent met the plane at the field with an automobile on its arrival at 1:32, and eight minutes later the street sales began.

THREE PLANES FLY
Vernon flew from Lewis and Clark field at 12:58 Friday afternoon and enjoyed perfect weather for the trip up the Willamette river. He returned to Portland at 5:30, making the flight in 38 minutes. Over Oswego lake the plane was lost in a huge white cloud, and the pilot, after vainly climbing for several minutes, trying to find the "roof," finally dropped down again to find he was almost directly over Lewis and Clark field.

From Portland, with the Oriole, flew Pilot Archie Roth, in charge of the Curtis plane recently purchased by J. M. Gordon of the Portland office, and that passenger and pilot his plane much of the way. The Apostolic Faith plane, the Sky Pilot, also made the flight. It took off from the field, headed three ships from Portland, were one each from Eugene, Oakland and Salem.

SEASIDE ALSO GOES ON
While The Journal's express service was being extended Salemward, the permanent dispatch system to Seaside was being operated as usual. Captain F. E. Harding carrying the early afternoon editions to the beaches in the big Seagull.

Harding left Portland at 1:30 and barring a westerly wind, had excellent weather. He reached Seaside at 3:20. William B. Follett, department commander of the American Legion, en route to open state headquarters at Astoria prior to the convention next week was a passenger. At Seaside Follett was met by an automobile conveyed by Astoria. Legionnaires and escorted to the convention city.

Harding left Seaside again at 4:50 and, with the wind behind him, dropped into the Willamette an hour and 10 minutes later.

Pilot Fred DuFay made the flight to Seaside this afternoon in an P-bo.

W. W. Steiwer Estate Fixed at \$300,000
Real and personal property to the approximate value of \$300,000 was left in Multnomah and Wheeler counties by W. W. Steiwer, who died July 18 in Astoria. The will was offered for probate Saturday, and Leland L. Steiwer, a son, and Annie J. Steiwer, the widow, are named as executor and executrix.

Under the will the devisee are Mary S. Leeston Smith, who died in April last, leaving no lineal descendants; Susan B. Reinhardt, a daughter, of Powell, Or.; Ruth S. Latourette, a daughter, and William H. Steiwer, a son, both of Portland.

Ring Still Tickled by Legs 2 of 'Em He Calls Retched

By Ring W. Lardner

New York, July 24.—This would be a very enjoyable event if they would keep the 2 slops out of it. The way they have got things fixed now a person has to get up every little while and go up on the porch and look at the 2 contenders which between you and I can't neither of them go fast enough to get up a perspiration. The only people that is sweating on this assignment is the newspaper boys, and speaking about them, I wish you could have seen the bunch that was on the board of our destroyer Friday. Of course a person can't say that they was a lot of strange faces, because the reporters themselves has got that kind, but these was birds that we never seen before and I asked somebody who they was and they said they was advertising managers from Gimbel's and Macy's and etc., and I don't know what they was doing out there but if that's their idea of a perfect day they are well come, personally I would or had rather stay in the store.

SHAMROCK RETCHED
Friday's race was another three legged affair, one leg was the kind which they call a boat and the other two retches. The boat was about an even break, but when it came to the two retches the Shamrock was a whole lot the most retched. If Sir Thomas will take a suggestion from a bird that knows nothing about yachts and cares a whole lot more, why if I was him I would take down my club jib and put in a gasoline engine which they say you can get pretty reasonable if you go to the right place. In this race whoever was skipper, the Shamrock kept changing sails and the more they changed the slower they went. I wouldn't be surprised to find out that

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the Shamrock has a bet on the Reo-lete.

Now I don't want to criticize the U. S. navy, but I can't help from saying that the officer sleeping quarters is not adequate. It is getting so now that the officers themselves want to take a nap once in a while and half to lay down on the deck because their own beds is occupied by reporters.

FOOLS THE LIEUTENANT
Why Friday, for example, I was having to stia in Lieut. Annatowyns room and all of a sudden who should loom up in the doorway but the lieut himself and looked kind of drowsy and I felt kind of harrassed on account of being in his room and his berth where he wanted to be. But if I had of had to get up it would of meant going upon the porch

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FOUR QUAKES IN NORTH CALIFORNIA
Redding, Cal., July 24.—(U. P.)—Four earthquake shocks shook the river valley, 80 miles northeast of Redding during the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today, according to a telephone message here.

No damage was done, but great excitement among the residents of the valley was created.

The quakes were sufficiently violent to rattle dishes. The valley is in the neighborhood of Mount Lassen, and the belief is the quakes may have been connected with the California volcano.

Buffalo Is Lashed By Electrical Storm

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.—(U. P. S.)—Lashed by the most violent midsummer electrical storm in the city's history, Buffalo today is flood-bound in some sections, the property damage running into many thousands of dollars.

SALE OF STOCK IN BANK IS HELD UP

Pittcock Estate Heirs Decline to Sell When L. B. Menefee Offers to Purchase Their Interests in Bank and Building.

At a meeting between O. L. Price, executor of the Pittcock estate, attorneys for the heirs and representatives of L. B. Menefee, held Saturday morning at the court house, the heirs of the estate refused an offer from Menefee for the purchase of stock in the Northwestern Fidelity company and shares in the Northwestern National bank valued at approximately \$1,500,000. Authorization of the sale of these securities was granted Price, as administrator of the estate, by Judge Tazewell July 13.

The Northwestern Fidelity company owns the Northwestern Bank building, which, with the ground it stands on, is valued at \$2,000,000. Henry L. Pittcock owned considerably more than half of the stock in the company and also 2848 shares of the stock of the Northwestern National bank. Menefee offered to purchase outright from the heirs of the Pittcock estate all of their interest in the building and 3500 shares of the bank stock.

The reasons given by the heirs for rejecting the offer were a belief that their funds could not be placed in a better investment. Menefee is a large stockholder in the bank and has served as a member of the board of directors.

On petition of O. L. Price, executor and trustee of the estate of the late Henry L. Pittcock, who left property of approximately \$4,000,000 in valuation, Circuit Judge Tazewell July 13 issued an order authorizing Price to sell certain securities of the estate to pay expenses of the administration and claims that are pressing, including a large amount of taxes.

The securities which Price was authorized to sell for cash, or part cash and part time, to the best possible advantage, including 2848 shares of the capital stock of the Northwestern National bank of Portland and of the par value of \$100 each, 1270 shares of the Northwestern Fidelity company and another lot of 4000 shares of the same stock, promissory notes of this company totaling \$435,506, and a claim against this company for payment of a mortgage of \$75,500.

On July 16 Probate Judge Tazewell authorized the administrator of the Pittcock estate to borrow not to exceed \$500,000 to make payments on federal taxes and other obligations which amount to more than \$1,000,000.

It was explained to the court that the available cash is far below the amount required and the final date for paying the government's exactions is July 26.

With the transaction for the purchase of the Pittcock estate securities by Menefee had through objection of the heirs to the estate, it was stated Saturday that other arrangements would be made by Price to meet the taxes due.

ANKENY LITIGATION
Recalls Old Deal On Farm in Polk

Arguments and briefs in the suit between William G. Nemith and Levi Ankeny to declare a deed a mortgage were submitted to Federal Judge Bean Friday. Nemith declares in his complaint that the deed he gave the late Mrs. Ankeny for his 300-acre farm in Polk county was a mortgage on the land, and not an absolute deed. He also contends that he retained the right to redeem the deed.

Ankeny and his children, who are contesting the deed, claim to be owners of the land. They have been farming or renting it for a long time of years. The transaction between Nemith and Mrs. Ankeny was in 1922.

Several prominent persons have taken the witness stand in the case. Among them are Lemuel H. McArthur, John D. Ankeny, James B. Nemith, Oscar Hayter of Dallas and several Polk county pioneers.

Young Is New Fire Chief Pending Civil Service Examination

Battalion Chief John E. Young is temporarily chief of the Portland fire department, following the retirement of Chief B. F. Dowell, made at his own request Friday. Chief Young took charge at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

The permanent position will be contested for by Young and Battalion Chiefs Lee M. Holden and Ed Grenfell. Michael Laudonkos, assistant chief, was offered the position of acting chief, but declined because of ill health, and it is understood he will not take examination for appointment as head of the department.

Civil service examination for position of chief will be held before August 1, and only battalion chiefs are eligible to take it.

Bennett Prophecies How Oregon Will Go

Marion, Ohio, July 24.—(U. P. S.)—William Bennett, chief of Oregon predicts in a letter to Senator Harding that the Republican ticket will carry Oregon in November by 25,000 to 50,000.

GASOLINE TO BE USED TO PLEASURE CAR

Shortage Calls for Adoption of Policy for Saturday and Sunday and Policy May Become Permanent.

Effort to supply even a portion of the pleasure car custom with gasoline has been entirely abandoned for Saturday and Sunday by the Union Oil company in Portland and a "commercial supply only" is being rigidly guarded.

Such a policy will probably be adopted permanently by the company, according to announcement made Saturday morning by the general manager.

Thus is prefaced, in the face of a rapidly growing demand for pleasure car gasoline, it is said, the most serious move yet in connection with Oregon's gasoline shortage, a problem from which pleasure car drivers have suffered for more than a month.

Shell, Associated and Standard Oil stations reported an extra heavy demand for gasoline Saturday, either because of the closing of the pleasure supply by the Union company or because of preparations of motorists for Sunday. Indications are that the supply will be extremely short for Sunday.

The Shell and Associated companies are still serving 20 per cent of tank capacity to pleasure cars and 75 per cent to commercial cars, while the Standard is continuing its policy of 50 per cent to all.

Officials of the Associated company reported Saturday that shipments had been planned so that closings would be unnecessary, but that the unusually heavy demand of Saturday morning might force some of the stations to close late Saturday evening. These stations will open Sunday morning, however, with a fair supply.

The tanker Atlas, Standard Oil company, arrived at Willbridge Saturday with 25,000 barrels for Oregon and Washington distribution.

U. S. IS INVESTIGATING REPORTED OIL CURTAILMENT

Washington, July 24.—(U. P. S.)—Charges of attempts by oil and gasoline producers to restrict their output have been investigated, but have not been substantiated, thus far, the department of justice announced today.

Agents who have made investigations in Western and Pacific coast oil fields have found few wells which have been "capped," the department announced. A few wells have been closed, but for legitimate reasons, such as lack of equipment.

An investigation is still in progress in the gasoline industry, attention being paid to charges of restricting output and distribution to maintain high prices.

MENTAL PATIENT'S RELEASE ASKED

Demanding release of Mrs. Margaret Idlemann, wife of C. M. Idlemann, Portland attorney, from Mount View sanitarium, Friends Public Saturday filed in the Multnomah county circuit court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

She alleges that Mrs. Idlemann for the past 18 months has been restrained and imprisoned in the sanitarium at Sixty-seventh and Division streets against her will and that the purpose of her confinement is to keep her husband from his business and that she is insane; that no reason exists for such restraint, but that Mrs. Idlemann is held in a room with barred windows and is never permitted to go out into the open air or to walk in the grounds.

PETITIONER STATES CASE
"Your petitioner makes this request for Margaret Idlemann as her friend," says the petition. William L. Harrison is her attorney, but stated Saturday that he could not discuss the matter.

Mrs. Idlemann was formerly the wife of John Jones, who for many years was connected with the postal service in Portland. She divorced him and later he died. She married C. M. Idlemann 13 years ago.

Miss Fulkos, the petitioner, is a nurse, residing at 454 East Twenty-second street north. It was stated by Attorney Harrison Saturday that while the petition was signed by Miss Fulkos, many other friends of Mrs. Idlemann are back of the movement to secure her liberty.

C. M. Idlemann, when informed of the filing of the petition, expressed great surprise that persons whom he did not even know were interfering in the matter.

LETTERS ARE CITED
"I have just come from Dr. William G. Nemith," he said, "and found that Mrs. Idlemann this morning had written four incoherent letters to King George of England. This is mentioned in the petition."

It is very unfortunate that our private sorrows have to be taken before the public, but I shall simply introduce those letters when the hearing on the petition comes up before Judge Stapleton Monday morning.

There has never been any formal charge of insanity made against Mrs. Idlemann. I have provided for her in a private sanitarium, preferring that to any other action, never before Saturday heard of the people who claim to be the 'best friends' of my afflicted wife.

Portland Party Caught in Fierce Blizzard on Hood; Descent Difficult

A terrific blizzard and windstorm gave spice and danger to a climb of Mount Hood made by F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Shipbuilding company and the Peninsula lumber company, together with three other Portland residents last Wednesday afternoon.

In the intense cold attending the storm Attorney John A. Lee frosted two fingers. Mrs. Lee and Miss Charlotte Babbin were also in the party.

WIND SWEEPS PEAK
The ascent and descent were made on the north side of the mountain from Cloud Cap Inn and on the return trip the velocity of the wind sweeping Cooper's spur was so great that it placed the members of the party were forced to crawl on hands and knees to escape being blown down the cliffs.

Mount Hood was in the throes of the blizzard about the time the thunderstorm was sweeping Portland Wednesday.

The Knapp party reached the summit about 3 o'clock. The storm was so high and the climbers remained in the shelter of the forest service lookout cabin for an hour, while the snow tore over the summit from the east, making vision for more than 100 feet impossible. No electrical display accompanied the disturbance.

DESCENT DANGEROUS
When the tempest showed signs of abating, the Knapp party started to descend, and it was on this part of the trip that the greatest hazards were encountered. For a considerable distance from the top the north side route is very steep, and the mountaineers found the stout cables running from the summit for many hundred feet essential safeguards.

By the time they reached the top of Cooper's spur, at an altitude around 5500 feet, they were below the snow storm, but here the wind seemed to blow harder than ever, and not until they were down on the glacier, nearly near Cloud Cap Inn were they in shelter.

George Miller, the north side guide, alighted a party of four on Tuesday Wednesday, but he reached the summit with his two patrons an hour ahead of the Lee party, and, noting the approaching storm, he advised the Knapp and his party to turn back to Portland Thursday night, returning to Portland Thursday.

DR. J. H. ROSENBERG
NAMED ELKS HEAD

Salem, July 24.—Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of Prineville was unanimously elected president of the Oregon State Elks' association Saturday morning at the convention here, after Judge Edgar E. Gearhart's name had been withdrawn.

Judge Gearhart, an Astoria Elk, proved a dark horse in the race. R. Alexander of Pendleton and Tom Russell of Eugene had been groomed to enter the race, but their names were not presented.

When the voting began and Rosenberg's name was called, the cheering of Charles W. Robison of Astoria interrupted proceedings to move that the election be made unanimous in prognostication was the election of Gordon Baker of McMinnville to the secretaryship.

James D. Olson of Portland, who had been elected secretary, declined without opposition in earlier forecasts. Three vice presidents were chosen without opposition: George T. Collins of Medford, first vice president; Thomas Harvey of Marshfield, second vice president, and Frank T. Wright of Salem, third vice president.

C. Austin Hayden of Klamath Falls was elected treasurer, and Dr. E. B. Stewart of Roseburg, E. Turnbull of Eugene and Claude Scranon of La Grande were elected trustees.

The association adopted resolutions pledging cooperation with the railway safety committee in the prevention of accidents at railway crossings; endorsing the Elks' national playground plan; and the Portland Elks' lodge, which had been elected to the honor of the Elks' national playground plan.

Senator George E. Chamberlain and Congressman McArthur were both present at the morning session. The session closed at 11 o'clock.

Bridge Is Ablaze; Cigarette Blamed

A threatening blaze started on the west end of the Morrison street bridge about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon was extinguished by the gatekeeper and L. H. Yost, 319 Stark street, a pedestrian, before several fire companies and police were called on an alarm, arrived.

The fire is presumed to have resulted from a smoker's carelessness.

Clocks Moved Ahead 1 Hour at Twin Falls

Twin Falls, Idaho, July 24.—(U. P.)—It was decided at a meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon to move the clocks of the city ahead one hour, effective at 12:05 Sunday morning.

RUSSO-POLISH PEACE TALKS IS AGREED TO

Fighting Ceases at Once Under Agreement Reached; Allies to Have No Part in Armistice Plans; Terms to Come Later.

London, July 24.—(U. P. S.)—An armistice has been arranged between the two commanders of the Russian and Polish armies in the field, and it is understood that fighting in the Russo-Polish theatre of war ceases immediately, according to official telegrams received here today.

It was stated, however, that the full terms of the armistice may not be reported by Moscow and Warsaw for several days.

The allies will not be represented in any way at the armistice negotiations, it is stated in official circles.

British officials said that the final and complete terms may not be received here until an agreement is reached and signed by the Polish and Russian government representatives.

A dispatch received via the Central News earlier in the day said that the Poles were shortening their battle line for the better defense of Warsaw.

The eastern boundary of Poland, laid out by the council of ambassadors at Paris, has been crossed by the Russian Bolshevik army over the whole front, said the earlier dispatch.

The following Russian wireless dispatch from Moscow to Warsaw was picked up here today and given out by the government:

"The Soviet has ordered the supreme commander of the Red army to commence negotiations with the Polish high command and to conclude an armistice that will prepare the way for future peace. The Russian high command will advise the Poles of the place and date where the armistice is to be signed."

The message was addressed to the Polish foreign minister and was signed "Stichelerin."

DIRECT SALE OF MILK IS REPORTED

That the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative league may win the first victory in the milk fight now on between the producers and the Portland distributors, was indicated Saturday in the persistent rumors that two of the largest city dealers are about to close contracts with the league for the exclusive purchase of milk.

Neither side would affirm this rumor, and C. M. Gregory, spokesman for the distributors, said Saturday that he regarded it as "highly improbable."

Terms of the proposed contracts have not been made known, but it is said a compromise has been agreed upon with the league in favor of the dairymen. The distributors are now paying the producers, through their organization, \$2.50 a hundred pounds for milk. The league is demanding \$2.75 a hundred pounds, and the dairymen so far have been content to accept a 50 per cent advance.

In the meantime the dairymen's organization is preparing to get its own distribution system under way and as soon as this is perfected, according to Albert S. Hall, general manager, the dealers who do not pay the price demanded for the milk will be out of business.

Mayor George L. Baker, who returned from Salem Friday, where he attended the Elks convention, said Saturday that he had not yet been advised of the decision of the United States attorney that the government had no cause of action against any of the factions in the milk controversy for profiting or evading the anti-trust statutes.

General Manager Hall of the league said Saturday that members of the organization had received circular letters sent forth by the distributors, but he had not yet been advised of the contents.

C. M. Gregory, spokesman for the distributors, said they were pamphlets containing digests of the report on the California milk situation put out by the consumers' league of California, in which the cooperative association there was attacked for putting the producers in worse condition than they had been before. The dairymen were asked in the pamphlet to study the report carefully.

Lightning Strikes Electric Chair and Stays Execution

Columbia, S. C., July 24.—(U. P. S.)—John Maxwell, a Charleston convict, was spared execution today as a result of a stroke of lightning disabling the apparatus running current into the electric chair.

Electrocution Friday was postponed because enough voltage could not be inflicted to cause death. Maxwell killed an aged farmer, chopping his body to pieces.