PAIR SUSPECTED OF SLAYING ABERDEEN POLICEMAN, HELD

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 11.—Adam Sirhoff and Andrew Kargin, former proprietors of a pool hall in Aberdeen, are under arrest in Bellingham charged with heading an extensive liquor smuggling ring, said to have operated in many cities of the Northwest, and suspected of complicity in the murder of Nicolas Koleski, Aberdeen plain clothes policeman, whose body was found September 27 in the woods three miles south of South Aberdeen.

Koleski had been active in the prosecution of liquor cases and had testified against Sirhoff and Kargin in a police court trial. Evidence which the authorities have obtained recently against Sirhoff and Kargin and which has resulted in the present liquor smuggling prosecution in Bellingham, was gained in part by Aberdeen police and in part by a detective agency of Seattle, engaged three weeks ago by the city council to investigate the Koleski murder case.

The council under this agreement pays the agency $2000 and $6 per day for the time of each operative. With the two Aberdeen men, the police hold five Russians from other cities and five Austrians, all of whom are charged with complicity in varying degree in what the police believe to have been one of the largest whiskey rings ever operated in the state. From some of these men and from outside witnesses the agency detectives and the police have obtained testimony which they believe implicates Sirhoff and Kargin in the Koleski murder.

That the two men declared they would "get Koleski" after the latter had testified against them is said to be the substance of affidavits in the possession of the Whatcom county sheriff, the detective operatives and Aberdeen police.

RUSSIA VOWS TO DRIVE OUT JAPANESE

(Continued From Page One)

and financiers anxious and eager to see me. I had to decline an appointment with Premier Lloyd George, although I was invited to see him by his secretary, because the appointment was for Monday and my boat sailed Saturday.

"A number of overtures were made by financiers anxious to obtain half of my Kamchatka concession and as a matter of fact, I have been in wireless communication with London and Los Angeles during the voyage, discussing a proposition to dispose of half of the concession to foreign purchasers.

LONDON MOBS TERRIFY

"I was simply terrified in London, however, by the mobs, demonstrations and riots at the English capital after the peace and quiet of Moscow.

"Moscow in comparison, is like the summer afternoon on the banks of the Wabash, H. G. Wells, to the contrary, notwithstanding.

"Wells was sent to Moscow for British propaganda purposes. He arrived at 10 o'clock in the morning and went directly to a hotel. There he waited for an appointment at the Kremlin to see Lenin. The appointment was arranged for 10 o'clock the following day and Wells rode to the Kremlin in a limousine. He left the afternoon of that day by train and all he saw of Moscow was from his hotel window and the window of a limousine."

PLENTY OF OIL FOUND

Vanderlip said their was sufficient oil in Kamchatka to furnish all of the Western United States and Canada and that his backers planned to erect their main refineries in Seattle. Coal is so plentiful, he said, that much of it is actually on the surface and he predicted he would be able to sell coal in San Francisco for $4 a ton.

Following is a list of the men Vanderlip said were backing him, all from Los Angeles:

Harry Chandler, publisher of the Times; C. F. Brandt, vice president of the Title Trust company; W. D. Stewart, president of the Union Oil company; E. L. Whittier, oil operator; J. F. Santori, president of the Security Trust & Savings company; T. E. Gibbon, retired attorney; B. Jevne, head of a chain of groceries; T. W. Braun, head of a chain of groceries; T. Helman, vice president of Helman and Brothers; Lee Phillips, vice president of the Pacific Mutual bank, and J. E. Fishburn, president of the Merchants' National bank.

VANDERLIP SEES RUSSIA AS GRANARY FOR ALL EUROPE

The International News Service presents herewith an exclusive wireless interview with Washington D. Vanderlip, head of the syndicate of Pacific coast bankers and financiers, who is returning on the liner Aquitania, due in New York today, after a several months' sojourn in soviet Russia. While in Moscow, Mr. Vanderlip obtained territorial and economic concessions from the soviet government which have caused a world-wide sensation. The International News Service wirelessed a number of questions to Mr. Vanderlip while the Aquitania was in midocean. Below are his answers, just received by radio:

By Washington D. Vanderlip

(By Wireless to the International News Service) (Copyright 1920, by International News Service)

Aboard the Steamship Aquitania, Approaching New York, Dec. 11.—Complying with the request of the International News Service for a wireless interview I am herewith sending by the Aquitania's radio my answers to the questions you wirelessed to me.

"What are the results of you mission?"

Briefly summed up, the results of my mission to soviet Russia consist of the concession of 400,000 square miles of territory, in return for which Russia asks a chance to purchase $3,000,000,000 worth of goods in the United States. The Vanderlip syndicate acts as fiscal agents.

IMMEDIATE TRADE ASKED

Russia asks immediate trade relations with the United States. She considers America—in spite of the Wilson invasion of Murmansk and Siberia—her only friend, and even though England signs an agreement resuming trade Russia will give the bulk of her orders to us. She declares, however, that she will not beg on our doorstep much longer.

"What is Britain's present attitude? Will she recognize the soviets?"

Russia expects England to sign any day.

My contracts were at first ridiculed in England, then they caused a panic. British labor was circularized with my interviews and threats were made that Britain's workmen will "lay down their tools" unless the British government signs.

"What are your future plans?"

I expect American manufacturers and labor organizations to carry my fight for trade relations to congress. I have blazed the trail. Success will mean the return to prosperity of 150,000,000 Russians bereft of all for seven years and willing to work for us.

RUSSIA AS GRANARY

"Europe will continue to fight and starve and seek our charity until her granary—Russia—is reopened.

Restoration of trade relations with Russia will do more than the League of Nations could ever do. It means putting a stop to quarreling and going back to work.

"Have British financiers obtained concessions from soviet Russia?"

No. British financiers have not obtained concessions.

"What is the Japanese attitude concerning Siberia?"

Japan will stick in Siberia until the Russians get locomotives. Russia is determined to reclaim Vladivostok and is ready to carry on for years.

"What is the Russian economic situation? What are Russia's prospects for winter?"

There is plenty of food in Russia except in the large cities. Now that locomotives will be released from the Polish and Wrangel fronts, conditions will improve.

"How did Lenin and Trotzky strike you?"

LENIN MIND ACTIVE

Lenin has an intensely active mind. He is a scholar. He laughs at a good story and can tell one, too. He is the idol of his people.

I believe he is bringing about a gradual change from the left to the right.

Trotzky is a wonderful executive and organizer, though not a military genius. The military operations are directed by Generals Brusiloff, Kuropatkin and others who were prominent in the general staff of the czarist regime.

The government of soviet Russia is not a Jewish regime. Only three prominent Jews are among its members: Trotzky, Kameneff and Litvinoff. (The three men are war minister, minister of ways and communications and assistant foreign minister, respectively.)

I did business with the political, legal, technical, financial, and export and import councils, totalling 60 officials. All of them are pure Russians, and many formerly belonged to the aristocracy.

COMMUNISM BURNING OUT

I believe the fire of communism in soviet Russia is rapidly burning itself out.

I believe Lenin is bringing about a gradual change from the left to the right.

I have blazed the trail.

TWO WOMEN RUN DOWN BY MACHINE

(Continued From Page One)

rain together with wet streets are held largely to blame for the large number of accidents reported. This morning the total for Friday afternoon and night was 44, with a fair promise to go far beyond that before the day is over.

While crossing the Foster road at Sixty-seventh street about 6:30 o'clock this morning, on his way to work, H. L. Dickinson, 4921 Seventy-second street southeast, was knocked down and painfully injured by an automobile. At a late hour this morning the traffic department had not received a report from the driver, and was unable to give his name. Dr. W. D. Lockwood, 450 East Sixty-fifth street, attended to Dickinson and found that he had a badly injured hip, contusions on the head and lacerations on the shoulder.

Mrs. A. E. Pearson of 385 East Fifty-seventh street was seriously injured Friday when an automobile driven by Mrs. Sam Nemiro, 597 Lovejoy street, cut a corner at Nineteenth and Washington streets and crashed into a machine driven by Morris Johnson of the Cumberland apartments. Mrs. Pearson was a passenger in Johnson's car and the impact threw her against the car door, fracturing several ribs and causing an injury at the base of the spine. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital and Mrs. Nemiro was arrested.

Traffic Investigator Freiberg reported that Mrs. Nemiro turned short off Washington street into Nineteenth. Her car was in second gear and she stopped it by running into the curb after the crash. She was released on her own recognizance.

VETERAN OF NAVY ADMITS AUTO MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

about 45 years of age and had made this city his home for about 10 years, coming here from Silver City, Nev., where he had worked in mines. In Vale he took up an agency for several firms of merchant tailors and had worked up a good business all over the country as far south as Nevada, taking orders for made-to-measure clothing for men. No relatives of the murdered man live in Oregon as far as is known. He had relatives in Michigan, but where and who they are has not been ascertained.

ABSENCE LEADS TO QUEST

Sweeney was last seen in Vale on the morning of the day he was murdered. Several here knew he was trying to sell the car and planned to give a demonstration for Howard that day. It was Sweeney's habit to drive into the interior for days at a time to call on customers, and little was thought of his absence. When several weeks passed and Sweeney did not return, friends became worried, as he had never gone away for any long period of time before without making some arrangements to have his clothes, which came C. O. D. as fast as his orders were filled, taken care of.

As days passed, packages kept coming and had to be sent back when they were not called for. The authorities were asked to look into the case, and Sheriff H. Lee Noe began quietly making investigations about two weeks ago, with the result of the arrest of young Howard this week. Sheriff Noe found traces of Howard in Idaho, and Wednesday morning left hurriedly for Cascade, arresting Howard in Long Valley, above that place.

SLAYER IS EX-SAILOR

Wednesday night the sheriff telephoned his office in Vale for Deputy Charles Glenn to meet him and help him get quietly across the river. The utmost secrecy has been maintained by officials, because of a well grounded fear that violence might be attempted upon Howard, due to the high esteem in which Sweeney was held in this city.

Although Howard emphatically said in his confession that he took nothing except a watch from the body, Sheriff Noe is still in Idaho trying to locate any of Sweeney's possessions that might have been disposed of by Howard. It is known the salesman wore a diamond ring and a diamond pin. Howard asserts he threw both trinkets into the river with the body.

Howard, nearly 24 years of age, is a son of John H. Howard, rancher of Watson, and was raised at Jordan Valley, where the navy during the late war, receiving he attended school. He served almost two years in the transport service of his discharge in September last year. Since then he has been working around at odd jobs in the county.

FIRST STORY FALSE

The confession is contained in a lengthy statement of questions and answers of 49 pages of typewritten manuscript. In the first part Howard claimed he killed Sweeney at the bridge over the Snake river, just out of Ontario, in self-defense. He asserted Sweeney and he quarreled over the condition of the car, that Sweeney had attacked him and he struck to protect himself, hitting the murdered man in the neck and breaking it, then throwing the body into the Snake river. He also asserted he paid Sweeny $800 in Liberty bonds for the car.

Later in the confession he acknowledged this part to be false, gave what he swore to be the real facts about the murder and admitted he killed Sweeney for no other purpose than to get possession of the old car.

Deputy Sheriffs Charles Glenn, Frank Glenn, Bert High and Harry Farmer are at Watson, searching for the body. They are expected back any time.

OLD MURDER RECALLED

D. C. Brichoux murdered R. C. Lum Goodwin about midnight September 4, 1916, in his automobile somewhere between Vale and Ontario. Covering the body with a lap robe and hiding it in the tonneau of his car, Brichoux carried it through Ontario and, after fastening arms and legs together with automobile chains and tying an automobile hub to the feet, cast it from the wagon bridge into the Snake river. The body was carried down the river to the railroad bridge and was discovered by a railroad brakeman on Sunday.

The murderer then drove to Nevada, where he attempted to collect a draft at a Winnemuca bank on Goodwin, returned to Ontario the following week with a carload of bootleg whiskey and was arrested by Sheriff Brown. Indictment for murder in second degree was at once made by the grand jury. Brichoux was tried in Vale, found guilty and sentenced to life on October 30. He is serving his sentence at the state penitentiary.

No disturbances have occurred since Howard's arrest became known in Vale although feeling against Howard is running high. It was found out this morning that George R. Sweeney used the name of Sweeney-Seeney when he first came to Vale. He signed his name that way when he joined the Elks lodge. Later he dropped the last part.

Accused Wounded Veteran Is Paroled

John T. Fox, Canadian war veteran with a hole in his skull caused by shrapnel in the battle of Ypres, and who pleaded guilty to forgery, was sentenced by Presiding Judge Tazwell this morning to one year in the penitentiary and then paroled. The Portland chapter of the Red Cross has interested itself in this case and has provided funds for the return of young Fox to his parents at Westlock Farm, 50 miles from Edmonton, Canada.

Beating Case Transferred

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 11.—The case of Robert McLure, Orchards school teacher, charged with beating Paul Wilson, a pupil, has been transferred from the Minnehaha justice court to the Vancouver court for trial.

WOMAN SHERIFF TACKLES JOB

Maybel Simpson, sheriff of Lincoln county

Toledo, Or., Dec. 11.—Sheriff Maybel Simpson is on the job in Lincoln county, assisted by F. J. McElwain of Toledo, whom she has named her deputy. Sheriff Maybel Simpson is the widow of the late Sheriff W. E. Simpson, who died Tuesday at Albany.

She was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, during whose administration she had two years of experience as a deputy, having charge of the tax collecting department. She is known as a thorough business woman. Prior to her marriage she was a school teacher. She was sworn in by County Clerk R. H. Howell.

LICENSE HEARING FOR SOFT DRINK MEN THURSDAY

The city council will hold hearings on the revocation of licenses for violations of federal prohibition, city gambling and other laws on the first unit of 67 soft drink, pool hall and card room proprietors next Thursday morning, the hearings probably continuing throughout the day, it was decided at the Saturday morning session of the council.

Assistant City Attorney Linoel C. Mackay will represent the city at the hearings, to be conducted following the request of Chief of Police Jenkins that these licences be revoked.

The dealers to be heard Thursday next are G. B. Garfison, 414½ Washington; Gartisan Brothers, 440 Washington; C. Johns, 480 Washington; A. W. McDonad, 381 East Morrison; Mike Uran, 80 North Second; London company, Lee Jon proprietor, 28 North Fourth; Andre Panoff, 35 North Fourth; Luis Borghello and Joe Talich, 262 First; Mike Brog, 210 Yamhill; Chrisoff and George, 394 East Burnside, and F. Terenzio, 25 North First.

HEARING DECEMBER 20

The second hearing, at which time a unit of equal number of dealers will be haled before the council, will be held by the council Monday morning, December 20, and thereafter the cases will be disposed of as rapidly as the council chamber can be used for the hearings, Acting Mayor Bigelow announced Saturday morning.

The dealers slated for revocation and to be heard in units of 10 to 12, beginning December 20 are Gus Papos, 414½ Washington; K. Itamch, 101 North Sixth; Ah Sam, 71 North Third; Ah Chaney, 31 North Fourth; Jennie Smith, 106 North Ninth; Marie Brooce 346 North Fifteenth; Mike Alovich, 370 Couch; Steven Evanich, 249 Couch; M. Kagawa, 74 North Fourth; George Macish, Sam Bannish, Skojo, Bob Raich and Joe Sicich, all of 101 North Third; Martin Luksich, 62 North Fourth; John Doe, at 314½ Burnside, 35 North Sixth and 55 North Sixth; Tony Talich, 262 First; Peter Andros, 427½ Washington; George Papos, 459 Washington, and Tony Yosolo, 241 Burnside. Each of these dealers have been fined for previous violations.

SLATED TO RETIRE

Dealers who were not fined, but are slated for involuntary retirement from business are Frank Borelli and Joe Felice, 255 Second street; Mabel Norton, 93 North Ninth; Peggie Davis, 406 Flanders; Millie Fox, 104 North Ninth; John Doe, 95 North Ninth; John Doe, 247½ Couch; Benny Miles, 311½ Flanders; Frank Soo, 276 Taylor; John Doe, 85½ North Second; John Doe, at 80, 54, 55 and 61 North Second, 80 North Sixth and 60 North Fourth; Charlotte Bee, 41 North Fifth; Blanche Rollo, 315 Couch; Louise Talton, 307 Couch; Jim Regas, 35 North Sixth; Paney Detipis, 55 North Sixth; George Idinopulos, 314 Burnside; Pete Christoff, 349 East Burnside; Leo Brutus, 62 North Fourth; L. Karlos, 244 Burnside; G. Christo, 272 Burnside; Louis Mitchell, 292 Burnside; Yang Low, 35 North Fifth; Gosta Luzaich, 35½ North Second; Marko Chuha, 85½ North Second; Jack Kopich, 61 North Second; Nick Kopovich, 65 North Third; Marko Bralovich, 60 North Fourth; George Radmalvich, 62 North Fourth; Cherkezoff & Co., 115 North Third; Ben Sinovick, 124 Second; Angles Dangeles and Sam Calles, 235 Morrison; J. W. Chandler, 145½ Third; the Boiler Makers' & Iron Ship Builders' club, 131½ Second, and G. Miller, 367½ Morrison.

TREE FALLS ON AUTO; TWO HURT

(Continued From Page One)

will not blow itself out for about 48 hours."

The deluge of rain early Friday evening threatened inundation to many a basement. The weather bureau recorded 1.39 inches during the night.

All along the coast as far south as Eureka rainfalls of more than one inch were recorded. The precipitation in the Willamette valley will probably bring the Willamette river up several feet at Portland by Sunday, according to Wells.

The maximum wind velocity in Portland during the night was 30 miles, according to the weather bureau instruments. At North Head the maximum velocity during the night was 48 miles and at 5 o'clock the velocity was 36 miles. Wire trouble did not permit later morning reports.

PEDESTRIANS FEEL WIND

Rattling windows and a chorus of howls from the furious wind were the chief tolls of the storm in Portland residential districts and the wind served to enhance the delights of the home fireside. Heads down, coats buttoned tight and umbrellas rendered absolutely useless in the face of the wind, workers in the early evening plunged into the gale en route home.

Especially on the trans-river bridges was the fury of the wind noticeable and it is said it was in some places so severe as to swerve light automobiles from their paths.

One of the largest trees in Lownsdale park, just opposite the courthouse, was uprooted by the high wind about 6 o'clock Friday evening and fell with a crash across the walk leading to the center of the park from the southeast corner of Fourth and Salmon streets. Some benches were broken, but no other damage was done.

TREE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

A large tree which fell across Mt. Adams drive during the early evening stopped all traffic temporarily. The driver of an automobile registered to Miss L. Hamilton, Multnomah hotel, ran into the top of the tree and damaged the automobile slightly.

Awnings in the business section, particularly along Yamhill street, were badly rent by the gusts of wind. Police did not receive any reports of broken plate glass windows.

The breaking of a power line on the Bull Run line delayed car service on that interurban line Friday afternoon and evening, and the regular schedule could not be maintained.

Lack of power made the trip from Oregon City to Portland an hour and a half in length. Heavy showers and much wind made traffic light on the streets and highways of Oregon City. Near Parkplace a light sedan was blown off the road onto the railroad crossing, and required the efforts of three men to get it back on the main highway.

STREET LIGHTS GO OUT

The high winds caused delay and annoyance to patrons of the P. R., L. & P. company, though the actual damage to the company's property was small. Officials of the company report a series of small accidents continuing throughout the period of the storm which swept the city.

High tension wires from local plants of the street car company were blown together by the wind and caused interruption in schedules. Street lights were out of commission in several parts of the city but no serious damage resulted and all the plants of the company are running today.

At 2 a. m. Saturday the high tension line between Estacada and Salem was broken by falling limbs and similar trouble was reported on the Mount Hood electric line, and on the Oregon City lines. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company lost one generator at the Oregon City plant during the night.

FEW TRAIN DELAYS

Officials of the Northwestern Electric company state that their lines were comparatively free from damage as a result of the storm. Only one case of local trouble was reported, throwing a small section of the east side residence district out of commission for half an hour Friday evening.

Telegraphic communication on Southern Pacific railway wires was completely demoralized this morning. Trains were being run on time cards but were experiencing little delay. Delays in operation on other rail lines centering in Portland were negligible.

On the Tillamook line of the Southern Pacific a small earth slide was reported this morning. It was reported that the slide would be cleared up before noon and would not interfere with traffic in any large degree.

Astoria was visited by the worst electrical storm in years between 5 and 6 o'clock Friday evening. It was accompanied by high wind, snow and rain. No damage as the result of the storm has been reported.

TRAVEL OVER SISKIYOUS BLOCKED BY SNOWFALL

Medford, Or., Dec. 11.—Medford lay in an amphitheatre of Christmas beauty this morning with the surrounding fringe of foothills and mountains covered with a heavy snow. Travel over the Siskiyous by the Pacific highway is blocked at least temporarily by several feet of snow. There was a strong wind and heavy rainfall during the night in the valley.

SNOWSTORMS HIT PLACES IN NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

Wenatchee, Wash., Dec. 11.—A heavy snowfall was general over North Central Washington Wednesday evening and Thursday. At Waterville in Douglas county eight inches of snow was on the ground at last reports. Omak, Pateros and Chelan reported heavy snowfalls. Snow is more than four feet deep at Cascade tunnel between Wenatchee and Seattle. A snow plow is at work there, clearing the Great Northern tracks.

DEATH WARNING ON CLOUDY WINDSHIELD

(Continued From Page One)

the jurymen. It played a prominent part in his conviction.

There were people at the inquest who had difficulty in understanding just how Miss Ferguson came to be in the path of the death car.

VIEWS UNCERTAIN

Testimony indicated that the accident occurred between the curb and the car track. It indicated that another machine passed the Axelsen car just before it entered the intersection, and passed the teacher an instant before she was struck down. Witnesses insisted that Axelsen's headlights were strong. The first car passed the death machine on the opposite side from the pedestrian. With the headlights warning pedestrians of the oncoming cars, with two machines close together, and one passing her immediately in front of the other, just how, questioned a few, did Miss Ferguson get in front of the second machine?

UMBRELLA RAISED

Axelsen swore she had an umbrella up. Perhaps the lights dazzled her. Maybe she failed to judge distance accurately and thought she could pass in front safely.

The death car may have changed its course, she might have turned to watch the first machine and failed to discern the Axelsen automobile, or mayhap she didn't see either car until the second had struck her down. Anyway, testimony from her side is lacking—her voice is stilled for ever. Another teacher must take her place at Jefferson high.

For 13 months The Journal has discussed the dangers of driving with rain on the windshield, on wet streets, without proper vision and without care. It has discussed the duties of pedestrians in accident prevention.

WARNING IS AMPLE

Scarcely an issue of the paper has failed to carry word to those who use Portland streets on means of avoiding smashups. Throughout the same period, Captain Lewis and those under him in the triffic department have carried on a campaign of education. The National Safety council has aided. It has been within the reach of all to know the hazards of traffic, and to know that one mistake may result in the mutilation or death of somebody's mother, father, sister, brother or child. In this case it was a teacher, beloved by those who knew her, carrying with her a list of those whom she planned to gladden with Christmas remembrances.

Funeral services for Miss Ferguson were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Church of Our Father by the Rev. W. G. Eliot. Interment was at Riverview cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: James G. Wilson, Robert R. Rankin, Hopkin Jenkins, W. W. Jordan, T. L. Fales and M. L. Merritt.

$250 Must Be Shown By All Immigrants Who Go to Canada

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 11.—(U. P.)—Effective Wednesday next, December 15, immigrants, including artisan, mechanic and labor classes, must have $250 in their possession to enter Canada. Under the present law, it is only $50 in winter and $25 in summer.

A family coming across the line, if the head of it be in the above stated groups, must possess $125 for each individual of 18 years or over and $50 for each child of 5 to 18 years.

'Run' Closes Several Tokio Savings Banks

London, Dec. 11.—(I. N. S.)—A near panic was reported from Tokio today. Several savings banks in the Japanese capital have closed, dispatches said, owing to "runs" which were caused by fears of another big slump such as caused a widespread business depression recently.

FATHER OF TEN IS KILLED IN ROW OVER CHICKENS

Seattle, Dec. 11.—(U. P.)—Investigation into the killing of Elex McGibbon, 47, was being conducted by the prosecuting attorney today while Peter Colaginio, 48, who fired the fatal shot yesterday afternoon, at his home, was in the county jail today on an open charge.

The tragedy was the result of a quarrel over chickens. Colaginio claims he shot in self-defense when McGibbon ordered two men with him to take Colaginio out of his home. He says he struggled from McGibbon's grasp before seizing his revolver and he displayed bruises to substantiate his statement.

Mrs. McGibbon, who is now left with ten fatherless children, declared her husband went to the Colaginio home at 5 p. m. to talk over the chicken affair.

WOMAN DUPES STORE; 'POOR HUBBY' CAUGHT

(Continued From Page One)

you and get some one to carry the things inside," she said to the detective.

TELLS TALE OF WOE

A moment later, inside, she sobbed out a tale of woe. Her "poor, dear husband," she said, was outside in her automobile, "having one of those horrid fits where he doesn't know who he is and what he is doing."

Indeed, she explained, her "poor, dear husband" thought he was a department store detective.

She begged that poor hubby be taken inside and kept safe until the "attack" was over.

Out rushed two of the huskies, attendants of the sanitarium. First they spoke gently to the bewildered detectives. The store sleuth, dumbfounded, tried to explain, for which he was laughed at.

A quick exchange of glances between the two huskies and the next moment the detective was carried inside, battling and protesting in vain.

No sooner had the trio disappeared behind the sanitarium door than the heroine slipped into the limousine, whispered a word to her smiling "James" and—that was the last seen of her, and of the $4500 worth of finery.

The detective became so violent in his righteous defense they had to put him in a padded cell. He was finally released at midnight when his identity and mental status were verified.

25 Cattle, 4 Horses, Dead When Railroad Box Car Is Opened

Maupin, Dec. 11.—James Brown, a former large stockman and farmer of the Tygh valley section, loaded 25 head of cattle and five horses into a box car at the O. T. yards here. When the car was opened at Terrebonne the next morning all but one horse were found to have suffocated, the horse surviving by means of oxygen drawn through cracks in the car after the weaker animals had succumbed.

Brown had expressed satisfaction with the car, loading it early in the evening. The local agent had advised him to wait until the nert morning, 40 minutes before the train should leave, to load his stock, at which time he would be assisted by the section crew. Instead of following instructions, he shut the side doors tight. Agent Hubbard is on day duty only and gave no further attention to the matter, not learning the car had been closed without allowing for ventilation.

It is said Brown, about 9 p. m., heard the animals moaning, but thought nothing of it. It is believed the animals were dead before the train left Maupin, as all was quiet when the crew picked up the car.

Barbed Wire Across Road Leads to Suit

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 11.—Suit for $20,000 damages, alleged caused by a barbed wire being strung across the Oregon-Washington state highway between Athena and Adams by the Warren Construction company, was filed here by E. W. Wigley, who alleges permanent injuries.

Rail Men Depart

William McMurray, general passenger agent; A. C. Jackson, publicity manager, and J. C. Cumming, chief clerk of the passenger department of the O-W. R. & N., will leave Monday for Omaha where they will attend a "family conference" of Union Pacific railway officials Thursday.

BIG EXPOSITION TO ATTRACT WORLD

Atlantic-Pacific Highways Exposition in Portland, Or., in 1925.

Incorporation tentatively discussed at $5,000,000.

Such is the plan reached by local business men's committees and announced today.

The idea originated with the Hydro-Electric league of Portland, which is headed by F. E. Beach. The initial idea was to celebrate in the world's center of potential power development the centenary of the electro-magnet, basis of all power transmission.

BIG PROJECT FOR PORTLAND

The completion of the Lincoln and Pacific highways furnishes ample occasion for an international exposition of great scope in the natural touring center of the continent, said George Joseph, chairman of a special committee on name.

"I am thoroughly convinced the exposition will attract hundreds of thousands of tourists by automobile and train, and some by airplane," commented J. L. Meier, chairman of the exposition advisory committee.

That the plan, as outlined, would be feasible was stated by such men as J. C. Ainsworth and W. B. Ayer.

In addition to celebrating the completion of the transcontinental and West coast highways, with the Columbia river highway as the most scenic unit, the international fair in Portland in 1925 is intended to be an exposition of Columbia basin resources.

RESOURCES CITED

There is 21,000,000 horsepower of potential hydro-electric energy in the Columbia basin, a third of the nation's supply; the largest reclaimable agricultural area in the United States and the world's greatest stand of timber, estimated at 1,000,000,000,000 feet board measure.

Fruit and livestock, fish and minerals constitute other expositional reasons for an affair that is expected primarily to attract attention to industrial opportunities in the Columbia basin and to capitalize the growing tide of tourist travel to the West in response to wide publicity enterprise.

Plans for securing legislative and even congressional support were actively under way today. Many foreign exhibits are expected.

Troch Loses Automobile

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 11.—An automobile, belonging to Arnold Troech of Vancouver, was stolen Friday night.

Health Four Weeks Away

828 Hawthorne at Twenty-seventh

DO NOT think "This is the treatment for the other fellow." If your case is chronic, if it requires no surgical operation, it is likely the quick way for you to get well. Information cheerfully given. Terms remarkably reasonable.

Our Milk Diet Treatment Gets Results

The Moore Sanitarium

Office 908 Selling Building

TO CONVENIENCE ATTORNEYS IN SERVING THEIR CLIENTS

WE have issued a leaflet which has already proved of aid to attorneys in enabling their clients to express clearly and definitely their wishes concerning the provisions of their wills.

Through this leaflet a lawyer can confer upon his clients a direct and constructive service and convenience them in numerous ways in the important business of will making.

In conformity with our aims to co-operate with the legal profession in matters pertaining to trust we will be glad to provide lawyers or their clients with the valuable little leaflet—"The First Step In Making Your Will".

Send for some without delay.

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