

DAUGHTER MEETS MOTHER; 31-YEAR SEPARATION ENDS

The Dalles, April 22.—Thirty-one years ago a mother in Denver worked to support herself and her two babies. She had left her husband because with him she was unhappy. In jealous rage he took in custody the oldest child, a daughter, and died.

Thursday the mother and daughter were reunited in The Dalles. The daughter brought children of her own to prattle on the knee of the woman who for so many years grieved for her lost baby.

FATHER TOOK CHILDREN

As Mrs. J. Mathew, Mrs. Ohlgeschlager lived in Denver. It was while she was working, with the children in the care of another woman, that the two youngsters, one an infant son, and the daughter, who is now Mrs. Joann Long, were taken by the father.

The children were placed with a boy's and girl's aid society home in Denver. The boy was later returned to the mother because of his infamy, but the girl was placed for adoption with another family, where, the authorities of the aid society, Mrs. Ohlgeschlager declared, refused to tell her.

Mrs. Ohlgeschlager was married again and came to The Dalles.

SON ENLISTED IN ARMY

Harry Mathwig, the boy, enlisted in the army when the great war began and, being stationed in Denver, began search for his sister. Through the old records of the aid society, the address with which she had been placed was located. This family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Dench, now living in Astoria.

Young Mathwig continued his investigations, and last December located Mrs. Long in Denver.

The reunion here Thursday followed. Mrs. Long probably will go to Astoria to meet the Dench family again before returning to her home in Denver.

Gervais Physician Says Prohi Agents Fired on His Auto

Salem, April 22.—Dr. H. O. Hickman, a physician of Gervais, upon appearing in the justice court here Thursday to answer to a threatened charge of speeding, told Judge Uhruth that while on his way to call on a patient Wednesday night he was stopped by shots fired by anti-saloon operatives headed by F. W. Snyder, special agent. He said his car was ransacked for liquor, that he was chided for driving too fast and told to appear in the Salem court.

Dr. Hickman's car, a 1919 Buick, owned by Z. I. Riggs, Salem druggist, who, blinded by the lights of the officials' car, crashed into the machine, driven by the physician.

Dr. Hickman said the officers failed to produce a search warrant. Snyder was silent regarding the case further than contending that he had ample authority to stop the physician's car, and does not need search warrants to ransack automobiles.

No liquor was found by the officers.

Find Unused Still Secreted in Brush, But Not the Owner

Medford, April 22.—In the brush along Bear creek, outside the city limits, Sheriff Terrill and deputies Tuesday night found an unused still and coils lying in a grain sack, where it had been concealed by its owner. The owner was not located.

The same night Medford's night police were told a passenger on a late arriving train had two suitcases of booze. The stranger jumped into a taxi cab, which drove away before the police could act. Later they arrested Bill Sham, the taxi driver, on a charge of intoxication and he was fined \$25.

Prof. Woody to Leave U. of W.

University of Washington, Seattle, April 22.—Professor Clifford Woody of the college of education at the University of Washington has accepted an offer to become professor of education and director of educational research at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Postal Workers To Be Furnished With Revolvers

Postal employees transporting valuable mail from stations to the main postoffice or from the main office to the railroad station, will henceforth be armed with revolvers, according to an order from Will H. Hays, postmaster general, received by Postmaster John M. Jones early Thursday. About 12 men on the Portland postoffice are affected by the order. The postal department has also offered a reward, not to exceed \$5000, for every mail robber captured. Eugene postal authorities have been notified that arms and ammunition for Eugene employees are enroute.

Driver Nabbed on Charge of Sending Dope Through Mail

Sending poison through the mails is the charge against Herman Rosenbloom, South Portland butcher wagon driver, who was arrested Thursday by Post-office Inspector Welter on a warrant from the Idaho federal court.

Rosenbloom is alleged to have sent three packages of morphine powders through the mails to Meridian, Idaho, to Mrs. May Sullivan, a former Portland woman, who went to Idaho to live with relatives in order to break herself of the drug habit.

According to Welter, Mrs. Sullivan could not resist the craving for drugs, so she wrote Rosenbloom, requesting he send her a supply. Relatives intercepted the package and notified the postal department. Bonds were fixed at \$200. An order removing Rosenbloom to Idaho for trial will be issued. The morphine which Rosenbloom sent by mail is classed as a poison.

Alexander Elected To Head 5th Oregon

The members of Headquarters company, Fifth Oregon, elected Captain James F. Alexander to command it, at a regular meeting held Thursday night at the armory. Captain Alexander was commissioned a second lieutenant in the old Third Oregon in 1916 and went to the border. He was commissioned a captain when overseas in France with Company C, 162d U. S. infantry. He was afterwards transferred as commander of the First replacement company in France. The scheme of the reorganized regiment contemplates the headquarters company being made up of specialists such as bicycle men, telegraphers, intelligence group, snipers, wireless operators and others. It will have 65 men, all of whom will be armed with pistols. Ten will also have rifles.

Naval Ships Can't Visit Columbia Now

Washington, April 22.—WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—Secretary of Navy Denby, rebuffing the suggestion from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has informed Senator McNary it is not practicable to detach vessels of Pacific fleet from training to visit ports of the Pacific. Training will continue until June 4, after which part of the fleet will require docking. If opportunity offers later on to send vessels up on visits of recreation and courtesy, Secretary Denby says the Columbia river will be remembered.

'JANE DOE' GIVES PROMISE; RELEASED

"Jane Doe," the mysterious woman shoplifted, was virtually freed Thursday by District Judge Richard Deich when he announced from the bench that "sentence would be continued in this case."

With a heavy blue veil over her face and furs about her neck, all of which helped to conceal her identity, "Jane Doe" appeared in court for trial at 2 o'clock. After giving the woman a few words of advice and securing a promise that she never again would enter the department store in which she was caught shoplifting, the court released her.

After "Jane Doe" was caught last Saturday it required two men and a woman house detective to get her into the elevator and to the office. She told Judge Deich Thursday she had read the newspaper accounts of her arrest, and said she could not recall attempting to cut her wrist with a pen knife or any other instrument. "I was very excited," she said, "and probably did things which I cannot remember." When arrested "Jane Doe" had a gold barette, military hairbrush, shaving brush and two packages of drugs which she had stolen.

Since the time of her arrest she refused to reveal her identity. Wednesday she confided in Judge Deich, telling

Scappoose to Have Additions to Bell Telephone Service

Scappoose, Or., April 22.—A dozen men are installing two additional circuits of the Bell telephone system in Scappoose, and a local station will be opened in the Watts & Price store, to connect with the local telephone lines. This will give improved service between Linnton and St. Helens.

The city council has employed R. R. Clark of Lewis & Clark, Portland, to make survey of the city, establish grades and set back lines preparatory to building sidewalks and improving streets in general. The S. P. & S. railroad is making extensive improvements to crossings.

Slab Wood Prices Drop

La Grande, April 22.—A decided drop in prices of slab wood over those of last year was revealed when bids were opened for the fuel supply for the La Grande schools. The low bid this year was \$6.90 per cord delivered to the school buildings, while last year the low price was \$9 per cord delivered. The contract for 535 cords was let at \$6.90 to J. D. Fitzgerald, a saving of \$1123.50 over last year's prices on that amount. There has been no retail price cut in wood here.

Reduced Rates on Unrefined Copper Sustained by Board

Washington, April 22.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—The interstate commerce commission today, in a decision written by Commissioner Aitchison, sustained the proposed reductions in rates on unrefined copper from Utah and Nevada to San Francisco bay via the Western Pacific, which will provide a usable outlet in connection with water lines to Eastern refineries.

Suspension of these reductions several weeks ago created apprehension among Northwestern interests that if the suspension were confirmed the railroads might increase the rates from Montana smelters to Puget Sound and the Columbia river and force the product of the Northern mines to move by an all-railroad route to the East.

The new rates to California ports are comparable to those in the Northwest and are held to be remunerative, although an involuntary reduction from approximately \$34 per ton to \$26.50, while the all-rail rate to New York is \$22.

No Action Against Landis

Washington, April 21.—(U. P.).—No action toward the impeachment of Judge K. M. Landis, Chicago, because he is holding the two offices of federal judge and national baseball arbitrator, will be taken by the house judiciary subcommittee unless new charges are preferred in the house. Representative Dyer, chairman, said today.

G. T. Cochran Hears White River Water Rights Contests

The Dalles, April 22.—George T. Cochran, representative of the state water board is conducting the hearing of claims in regard to water rights on White river in southern Wasco county, involving about 140 contests. The circuit court room was filled Wednesday and Thursday with farmers who will be affected by the water board's final decision in the matter.

The important claimants for the White river water are the Pacific Power & Light Co., which has one of its principal power plants on the stream, and the Wapinitia Plains Irrigation company to 400 second feet of water.

Cochran will continue the hearings

here until all the major water rights in Wasco county have been adjudicated insofar as the administrative powers of the state water board extend.

Invite Rev. William Vance

Freewater, April 22.—The Freewater Federated church at its annual meeting sent a unanimous invitation to the Rev. William Vance, professor of history in the college of Idaho, at Caldwell, to become pastor. The pulpit has been vacant since the death of Rev. George C. Weles.

Raid Victims Forfeit Bail

Salem, April 22.—Jim Lee and Hee Him, taken in last Saturday night's raids conducted here by officials of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, failed to appear in court Thursday. They were charged with having liquor and opium smoking paraphernalia in their possession. Bail amounting to \$51 posted by the accused men was ordered forfeited.

Ford 'Gag Bill' Wins In Michigan House

Lansing, Mich., April 22.—(L. N. S.).—After a bitter debate the Welch bill to muzzle Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent, was passed by the house Thursday by a vote of 75 to 15. The bill creates the new crime of "general libel" and carries a penalty of \$1000 fine or a year's imprisonment.

Medford Employs Rea

Prineville, April 22.—R. W. Rea of this city has been appointed chief engineer of the Medford irrigation district and will leave for Medford about May 1. Rea was chief engineer on the Ochoco project here during its construction. The Ochoco dam recently filled to its capacity and overflowed into the spillway.

New Clothing Prices \$25 to \$50

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6 4

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