

WIFE, ATTACKED BY MATE, TELLS CONFUSED STORY

Although she had partially recovered consciousness at the Derr sanitarium this morning, attendants and detectives were unable to gather from Mrs. Frances Coberly, 28-year-old wife of Russell Coberly, 202 1/2 North Jersey street, enough of her story to form an adequate idea of her version of events leading up to the attack with a hammer, made upon her early Sunday morning by her husband. Indications were that she has a slight skull fracture, and her head is in a state of contusion and laceration. A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon has been lodged against Coberly.

MATE IS SUSPECTED Coberly and his wife had been out all Saturday night and he suspected another man, whom the police are seeking, to have had some connection with his disappearance.

Coberly, who submitted to arrest later in the day after he had talked over his troubles with his stepfather, told the police that he and Mrs. Coberly were married last February and had been married before. He said she had gone on a camping trip with the "other man," whose name the police are endeavoring to find, and upon her return Coberly had warned her and the man. The latter, he said, had promised to keep away from his wife.

But, when Coberly arrived home Saturday afternoon, he found a note from his wife telling him that she would be back at some time and advising him to make his own plans for Sunday.

WOMAN IS DEFIANT He followed her downtown and overtook her at Broadway and Gilman street and urged her to return home with him. She said she refused and told him it was "none of his business" when he asked where she was going.

He said he went back home and walked the floor all night. Mrs. Coberly finally returned about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. She again told him it was "none of his business," he said, when he asked her where she had been. This so enraged him that he threw a stone at her, the Mrs. knocking him down. From then on, he said, he could not remember what he had done.

Mrs. Coberly told Detective Morak at the sanitarium that she had gone to Oregon City to see a half-brother who was being sent to a hospital. That was all the information he could glean.

HARRIED BY MARYANA Coberly, however, said he believed she had gone to visit one of her former husbands. Both Mr. and Mrs. Coberly had been married twice before they married each other. They were married at Kalamazoo, Wash., February 28, 1921.

Coberly worked as a waitress in a restaurant on Jersey street. Coberly is a cook, but has been working as a waiter in St. Johns restaurant.

After testing his wife he dragged her from the kitchen into the bedroom and locked the door. He told the police he could hear her groaning as he left the house. He went to the home of his stepfather and reported what he had done. The two men returned to the apartment, where the police had been summoned by neighbors. Deputy District Attorney Jay Stockman will question Coberly and determine the advisability of placing more serious charges against him.

Coberly appeared by his former attorney before Acting Municipal Judge Leonard and requested that his case be heard Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His request was granted.

Immigrants Land After Short Delay

New York, Aug. 1.—(U. N. S.)—Three liners, bringing hundreds of immigrants from Italy, Greece and Ireland, officially arrived here today. They crossed the three-mile limit almost on the stroke of

ACCUSED OF BEATING SPOUSE WITH HAMMER



Russell Coberly

midnight, after having delayed their arrival in American waters for several days to evade the new immigration restriction law. The Megalithellas, the Greek steamer which with 180 American passengers has been riding the waters off Fire Island since last week, came in fired. The Cedric, arrived from Queenstown.

HUGHES SPEEDING UP PEACE MOVES

Washington, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Important peace moves were under way here today on the seventh anniversary of the beginning of the world war.

Secretary Hughes, in cooperation with representatives of other world powers here, expected to make progress toward setting a formal date for the opening of the world disarmament conference and arranging other preliminary details for that purpose.

Also progressing toward results are the conversations between Ellis Loring Drexel, American commissioner in Berlin, with German officials over the question of formally establishing a state of peace between the two nations and working out a treaty.

The making of a separate peace with Germany instead of adopting a much amended Versailles treaty now seems certain. The separate treaty, however, is expected to approximate some of the economic clauses of the Versailles pact.

Prisoner Denies He Killed Policeman

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(U. N. S.)—"Terrible Tommy" O'Connor, Chicago's most elusive criminal, pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of slaying Policeman Patrick J. O'Neil when he was arraigned in court today. His trial will probably commence early in September.

LABORER HANGS SELF White Salmon, Wash., Aug. 1.—A laborer by the name of Nelson, in the employ of C. E. Larson, orchardist of North White Salmon, committed suicide at the Larson ranch Saturday by hanging himself to a tree.

PREMIER PROMISES "STRAIGHT DEAL"

London, Aug. 1.—(U. N. S.)—"A straight deal" for both Poland and Germany in the Upper Silesian settlement was promised by Premier Lloyd George this afternoon.

In a statement to the house of commons the premier said that satisfactory arrangements have been made by both France and Great Britain for the Inter-Allied Supreme Council to meet in Paris, August 8.

"The first item on the agenda is the necessity of sending allied reinforcements into the plebiscite area pending adjudication," said the premier.

"The British, French and Italian ambassadors are warning Germany to be prepared to facilitate the transport of allied troops over German soil to Upper Silesia, when the supreme council decides that the Upper Silesian situation necessitates the presence of more soldiers."

"It is Great Britain's aim to see that the Poles and Germans alike get a straight deal."

The premier's statement intended that Great Britain had made no concessions to France in the Upper Silesian issue. France had demanded that the question of Upper Silesian reinforcements be considered first, but Great Britain opposed it. From present indications Great Britain has given way to France's desire on the question of sending additional troops over German territory to Upper Silesia if they are deemed necessary.

Discovery of Big Radium Deposits in Oregon Reported

Dr. W. H. Robinson and C. H. Johnson of Portland this morning with the announcement that in the hills of Southern Oregon they had discovered a large body of ore containing radium uranium. They believe their find will produce several million dollars' worth of the precious metals.

Both are Portlanders. Dr. Robinson is at the Charles hotel. He says he has been looking for platinum deposits in Oregon for 30 years and that his discovery of the radium bearing ore was incident to this search.

"I furnished Madame Curie her original supply of radium and she failed even to acknowledge its receipt," said he.

Scarcely had the mayor finished talking when the telephone message came in that the body of a man had been found at Motorcycles Officer Stiles was sent to the scene. Stiles recognized the body from pictures and descriptions of the man at headquarters and when the coroner cut the head down the identification was verified by papers found in the pockets of the dead man.

It was evident that a double attempt at suicide had been made. The body of poison were found in the mouth as well as the rope around the neck. It is believed by Deputy Coroner Goetz that Booth had been in a room about his neck, then climbed up on a box and tied it to the limb of the tree and then drank the poison. The rope about his neck was broken during the poisonous and death followed within a few minutes after the body dropped. It is believed.

LEFT NOTE TO WIFE Judge Green, of the body showed that it probably had been hanging there since the day Booth disappeared, July 13. In the pockets were found \$5 in cash and a note to his wife, which he had been unable to find work, and since he had hardly any money and the bills were mounting, he thought he had better leave all his property to his wife and stepson.

Previous to March, 1921, Booth had been clerk of Rose City lodge of the Woodmen of the World. At that time the national officials of the organization found the lodge in arrears and this led to his resignation. Booth had not worked since he left his position with the Woodmen.

BIG WHEAT YIELDS REPORTED Hillsboro, Aug. 1.—Threshing has started in Washington county and yields as high as 40 bushels to the acre for winter wheat, it was stated here today. The general average will exceed 25 bushels.

Chinks Hiding From Gunmen Seek to Head Off Ongoing War

Several prominent Chinese and local tong leaders have gone into hiding, while the "Six Companies," a sort of local Chinese league of nations, is attempting to prevent an outbreak of fresh tong trouble as the result of the recent shooting of a Chinaman by rival Euphens in Marysville, Cal.

"The Six Companies" was in session Sunday afternoon in the Chinese schoolhouse on Everett street, but reports which reached the police indicate that the meeting was ineffective. In the meantime the gunmen who fear the big-hitters of rival tongs are taking no chances by appearing in public.

The trouble seems to be centered between the Hop Sing and the Sui Sing tongs. Several weeks ago, according to the story told Inspector Mallett, by the Chinese, a slave girl in Marysville was stolen from her Sui Sing mother by a member of the Hop Sing tong. In such cases, the Orientals report, a prompt and sufficient retribution often avoids any complication.

As the Hop Sing was not notified of the kidnapping, several weeks passed. The Sui Sing who stole the girl began to feel nervous. Finally he offered to return the girl or pay a just amount. His overtures were met with scorn.

This was an open declaration of war. Saturday night a Marysville Chinaman was murdered by highlanders. The news reached Chinatown before the police heard of it here. Local Chinese, interested both in preserving the peace of the city and their own safety, told Inspector Mallett that both the Hop Sing and the Sui Sing were holding meetings in their headquarters. In different buildings were held meetings to discuss the matter. They were detailed this morning to watch Chinatown.

"The Six Companies" will hold another meeting in an effort to bring about an agreement between the tongs here. The "Six Companies" was formed of representative Chinese to avoid long

POISON AND ROPE USED IN SUICIDE

Dependency over unemployment and accumulating debts is believed to have led to the suicide of J. W. Booth, 37 who was killed at his home at 555 East Forty-eighth street north, Sunday last Thursday. His body was found Sunday afternoon hanging to a limb of a tree in the brush about two blocks west of the Fifty-seventh street entrance to the Rose City cemetery, by O. Rooney, 38 West Ainsworth street, as he was returning from a visit to his wife's grave.

Booth was first reported missing last Saturday by Mrs. Booth, who told the police she had heard Booth attempt suicide. Mayor Becker also was appealed to for aid in the search and Sunday the police department was asked by the mayor to intensify its efforts.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED Scarcely had the mayor finished talking when the telephone message came in that the body of a man had been found at Motorcycles Officer Stiles was sent to the scene. Stiles recognized the body from pictures and descriptions of the man at headquarters and when the coroner cut the head down the identification was verified by papers found in the pockets of the dead man.

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CITY HAS MANY PRONE WITNESSES

(Continued from Page One) will be divided into five classes: Those who are not subscribers but who would subscribe if they could obtain a telephone at the rate of \$2 a month for 50 calls and 5 cents for every additional call, those who have telephones at the present rate; those who have residence telephones, but use them little and hold them only for emergency use; those who have telephones at a rate too high for the amount of service they require; and those who are satisfied with the present rate and service.

MANY RESPOND In answer to the call of the city attorney's office for persons who would come in under one or the other of these five classifications and give their testimony Mr. Tomlinson and the city attorney's office have received many responses from people who gave their names and addresses and signified their willingness to be called as witnesses.

Just how long it will require to conclude this phase of the case is problematical, though it is expected that Tuesday's noon meeting will give the following the Portland testimony Lawrence A. McNary, attorney for the Hotel Men's association, will finish his case, which he stated he would report in a past week. He will have three or more witnesses to put upon the stand.

TOWNS TO COMPLAIN Then comes Oswego, Oak Grove, Milwaukie, and maybe some other municipalities, which "unsubscribed" witnesses with general grievances will be given an opportunity to be heard.

It is anticipated that these witnesses and their testimony will fill all of the present week, while it is not at all improbable that they might lapse over into next.

It will require three or four days for the telephone company to present its side of the controversy, according to James T. Shaw, attorney for the company. This he says, will require, however, depending upon the scope of the cross-examination and the general course of the proceedings.

REBUTTAL IS DENIED STATE IN AGEE CASE

(Continued from Page 1) 119 inches of rain fell in Portland. The night was clear but became cloudy after midnight, he said. The night was warm. Mrs. Josephine Korten, 1194 East Harrison, sister of J. S. Korten, the man when the defense has inferred was the murderer, was called to the stand by the state. Joseph L. Hammerly, for the state, was preparing to ask her if

SEINN FEIN FIND TERMS LIBERAL AND ACCEPTABLE

By A. E. Johnson United News Staff Correspondent London, Aug. 1.—Lloyd George's offer of peace for Ireland, under terms more liberal than the most ardent Irish republicans had actually expected, has been found acceptable by Sinn Fein. It is learned on unquestionable authority.

Eamon de Valera and leaders of his party, after examining the proposals of the British premier, for a period of a week, have decided that the English project contains the maximum concessions that can be obtained from the imperial government and that it is completely compatible with Irish honor, affording a measure of self government that can be accepted without loss of the nation's prestige.

REPLY IN 10 DAYS Details of the Lloyd George proposals will not be given to the public until the cabinet has decided. It is understood that the British officials favored the project which will make Ireland a republic in practically everything save the name, except at the conclusion of Sinn Fein's consultation with the members of the Dail Eireann, but formal notification of the acceptance will not be sent to London for a week or 10 days.

In the meantime, it is expected that all the imprisoned or interned members of Sinn Fein will be released in order that they may be present at the cabinet meeting. There seems to be no doubt that De Valera's acceptance will be followed by complete confirmation by the Irish parliament.

Ulster will be treated, during the interval before the new scheme can become effective, as a subordinate parliament, and will then be offered the opportunity of joining the rest of Ireland under the working of the new Irish government.

Under the British proposal, it is now declared, Ireland will be given a status as a "deminion" with even greater powers of home rule than those possessed by Canada. This implies practically complete control over both legislative and fiscal policies, the latter being a point for which the Irish delegation has consistently fought.

COMPLETE CONTROL De Valera's acceptance of Lloyd George's terms means that the hardest task faced by the British premier, and perhaps the hardest task ever faced by any British government, has at last been accomplished—that he has evolved a compromise which successfully answers the Irish extremists' demand for a republic, without completely severing the bonds between Ireland and England.

It is believed, as a consequence, that regardless of what action Ulster may take or attempt to take the government program will go through. Ulster, however, would her objections, is a "minority" of Ireland and but a small geographical portion of the island. If she proves recalcitrant, it will be a far easier task to coerce her into the acceptance of the proposition than it ever would be to conquer—and keep conquered—the country's great southern area.

ULSTER RULE TO END As a consequence, therefore, it is highly probable that the Lloyd George reversal of policy, which, from military

arguments tonight. It is expected that arguments will be completed by 9:30 tonight. The court will then instruct the jurors and the case will be given to them to decide.

Fortifying the important testimony of the prosecution, testimony which was sought to point out that it would have been impossible for D. J. Swing, father of the accused woman, to secure Mrs. Agce's instruction book unless he had "blat" in the blood stained overcoat and knife he found in the brush about the house.

PHYSICIAN ON STAND As a defense witness, Dr. Clyde C. B. VanVlerah, who previously testified for the state, was put upon the stand this morning. He was permitted to testify that the source of the state's evidence was spattered with blood when he arrived, instead of the east side of the room as he had previously said. He was not permitted to testify that a person on the south side of the bed could not have escaped the shower of blood.

Dr. McGovern, holding that such a possibility is already covered by the evidence, was an attempt to prove that the night clothes and person of Mrs. Agce could not have been delivered to Mrs. Agce, Green still has the book, he testified.

To substantiate the defense contention that Swing could not have planted papers from the book in the fair hair of the state. He pointed out that he arrived in Portland five days after the murder and on the day his daughter was called and charged with the death of her husband. Swing said he entered the Agce home in company with Nelson, customer of the keys, and that he saw no music book there. That was his first time in the house, he said.

CASE NEARING END Indications this morning were for a prompt conclusion of the case, with the last of the important defense witnesses having testified. Nelson, Agce's neighbor, springs another dramatic surprise with which he has marked the trial, and calls Mrs. Agce to testify in her own behalf.

McNary Expected To Win Victory for Agricultural Bill By J. Bart Campbell International News Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 1.—Following the elimination today of the provision for loaning money and extending credit to foreign governments from the amended administration bill to finance agricultural exports through the War Finance Corporation, Republican leaders of the senate, backed by the senatorial agricultural bloc, planned to push the measure throughout without further delay.

Nearly all opposition to the measure is expected to be all the way from Senator McNary (R. Or.), senate agriculture member in charge of it, press for an early vote.

Two Men Taken With Auto Load of Liquor

St. Helens, Aug. 1.—Mike Morris and Met Saban, speeding toward Portland this morning, evening, when overhauled by Speed "Cop" Hodille, were found to have several suitcases and wads in their car filled with moonshine whiskey. In all, they were carrying 50 gallons and apparently ready for delivery to the thirsty. Morris gave 15 1/2 North Third street, Portland, as his address, and Saban claimed Astoria as his home. The men were arrested.

Men got on much more happily with a little money the first 30 years of their lives than the last 20.

MACREADY ORDERS RELEASE OF SIXTY FEIN PRISONERS

Dublin, Aug. 1.—The complicated question of conflict between military and civil authority in Ireland has been temporarily settled, at least, by a back-down on the part of the military, when General Sir Neville Macready ordered the release of Higgins and Egan, two Sinn Fein prisoners who have been sentenced to death by a court martial for murder.

Upon announcement of this action, the members of the rolls stayed execution of a writ of attachment under which Generals Macready and Cameron were to have been arrested and charged with contempt of court.

The situation had become strained, since the chief refused to execute the writs against the officers, and no legal official could be found to carry out the order of the court.

Macready and Higgins had appealed their case to the house of lords and the civil courts had ordered that both men be produced on writs of Habeas corpus. The military officials ignored the writs, and the British government, which had feared that the peace pact might be jeopardized by the action, caused General Macready to yield the point. The legal situation involved had a precedent some 100 years ago, when, under similar conditions, the prisoner in dispute committed suicide while the litigation was going on.

Remarkably good progress was made, considering the size of the party, but by the time Coopers spur was surmounted by the leaders, the high altitude had gotten in its work and many had fallen by the wayside. At 11:15 in the morning Miss White, daughter of the adjutant general, was one of a number afflicted with mountain sickness, and in order to permit Mrs. White to continue the climb the adjutant general remained behind, while the rest of the party accompanied her back to camp.

REACH SUMMIT After the grease paint had been smeared on and about 110 had been tied in, the companies started up the steep slope of the mountain. The high altitude about 17 dropped out of the rope line and coasted down to the rocks. Those who remained in the companies, to the number of 84, reached the top of the mountain. Photographer, Donnersberg, Dr. Abraham and W. R. Langille, comprising the photographic unit, carried their apparatus over the edge first. Governor Oleson, at 1:30 o'clock, was the first of the Alpine party to climb over the last few feet of snow and obtain a view of the 11 counties of Oregon visible from the summit.

Mounts Jefferson, Three Sisters, Diamond Peak and the Blue mountains were plainly visible, as were also Adams, Rainier and Mt. Sielens, and the broad acres of Eastern Oregon and Washington stretched away to the blue mists on the horizon. After a short recess the descent was undertaken.

WOMAN STAYS AT TOP Owing to a cold spell freezing the surface of the snow, considerable care was necessary. However, all but one, a woman visitor, who refused to take the first awe-inspiring step over the edge and remained on the top all night, reached the summit. The descent was reached Coopers spur in safety and arrived in camp about 4 p. m.

Governor Oleson was high in praise of the American Legion post of Hood River for the wonderful success which had attended its efforts in this, its first organized ascent of Mount Hood. Of his own experience Governor Oleson said that every effort was amply repaid by the marvelous view obtained from the summit. It was his first ascent. Everybody praised Harry Sines of Salem, an expert climber, who performed wonders in the culinary art and put even the most tired in good humor with the delicacies he prepared. The climbers reached Hood River shortly before midnight, tired but very happy.

JAPANESE PURCHASE OF CEDAR BLOCKS

Chenails, Wash., Aug. 1.—The Getchell shingle company of South Bend has secured a heavy Japanese order for cedar blocks, which is the immediate cause of the construction of an improvement in the mill, estimated to cost \$7000. This will consist of a two-story building, 42x28 feet to accommodate an eight-foot drag saw and a six-foot circular saw, as well as other machinery. The Getchell mill has been closed since last October, and the resumption of operations will mean much elation to many men out of work. The Quinalt mill is to resume operations in the very near future. This mill and remained on the top all night, reached the summit. The descent was reached Coopers spur in safety and arrived in camp about 4 p. m.

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THREE JUDGES ARE APPOINTED Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—(U. N. S.)—Governor William D. Stephens today announced the appointment of Thomas T. Land of Los Angeles, Victor R. McLucas of Santa Monica, and Edwin P. Hahn of Pasadena to the three Los Angeles county superior court judgeships created by an act of the last legislature.

NEW SHOW TODAY A WISE FOOL He thought he had the world by the tail—but a lot of things happened. The story is from Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Money Master" It's a Paramount

SCREENLAND NEWS (With Illustrations) The Home-Grown Reel 1. Telephone Fiasco 2. Grocery Fiasco 3. Age Trial 4. Destroyers 5. Kiddie's Candy Full and other good items Starts Monday

KNOWLES AND THE COLUMBIA PICTURE PLAYERS ANOTHER FINE BILL AT THE HOUSE OF "ALWAYS GOOD PICTURES" TODAY TODAY

House of Quality QUALITY—RIGHT PRICE—STYLE ALWAYS AT THIS SHOE STORE Specifications Necessary for Good Footwear FIRST ARRIVALS New Fall Shoes AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES Ladies' Brown Calf and Kid Oxfords \$6.00 Men's Brown Calf Bluchers also Oxfords \$6.00 1-5 Off on all TENNIS SHOES BQYS' and GIRLS Solid SCHOOL SHOES at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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