

# DEFENSE ATTACKS WITNESSES HEARD IN NELSON TRIAL

Asoria, Feb. 25.—The savage cross-examination to which the prosecution's witnesses were subjected featured the trial of Ole Nelson, sheriff of Clatsop county, charged with assault and battery on Hilma Mikkola, in the circuit court Friday.

A. W. Norblad and C. W. Robinson, attorneys for Nelson, attacked the character and integrity of all witnesses called. These were Mrs. Mikkola, on whose person the alleged assault was committed; Ellen, her 18-year-old daughter, who is suing the sheriff for \$35,000 damages for alleged assault and slander in two civil actions; Eileen Mikkola, 13, and Martha Mikkola, 12. In addition, John Mikkola, a friend of his, Ernest Carlson, and Alex Johnson, roomer at the Mikkola home, and John Corno, who as a police officer interfered while the sheriff was in the Bunker Hill, the home of Mrs. Mikkola and family, testified.

The two younger girls related stories substantially the same as that of their mother, that Nelson and William Corrigan, both grossly drunk, had demanded admittance to their home and had forced their way in, coming upstairs and maltreating the women, forcing Ellen Mikkola to flee to an adjoining roof to escape them. They declared that their mother received a severe cut in her foot from stepping on a broken glass in the struggle, an injury which the defense claims she received from stamping upon a bottle of liquor to break it.

The defense's cross-examination of Ellen Mikkola endeavored to show that she had lived in Astoria last summer with Charles Westerhaven, a friend, who had come from Aberdeen at about the same time. The most telling testimony uncovered by the prosecution was that of John Corno, who testified to going to the house at the call of John Mikkola, finding Ole Nelson and Corrigan drunk and abusing Alex Johnson, the roomer, and Mrs. Mikkola.

He described a fight between Corrigan and Nelson and Johnson, in which he barely saved the trio from falling over the banister to the first floor of the house. He declared that Nelson was so drunk as to be staggering and wholly unmanageable. Nelson was wearing only socks, he swore.

The cross-examination to which the defense counsel subjected the witnesses was searching and lengthy. At times it appeared that the prosecution witnesses were on trial in place of the sheriff. The defense rested its case as the court adjourned Friday evening.

# Landlords Will Pay Back in High Taxes

Boston, Feb. 25.—James M. Curley, newly elected mayor of Boston, believes he has solved the high rent problem. "Increased rents in Boston," he warned landlords Friday, "will be followed by increased taxes. The assessors will start their work April 1."

# Anthrax Caused by Shaving Brush Is Blamed for Death

Albany, Or., Feb. 25.—Anthrax is declared by the attending physician to have been responsible for the death here Friday of Rev. W. J. Bowerman, pastor of the Free Methodist church, who had been ill six days. His illness is believed to have originated from a shaving brush, which he purchased at a local store.

Rev. Mr. Bowerman was born in Ontario, Canada, April 24, 1854. He moved to Clackamas county in 1890 and later lived in Falls City five years, coming to Albany last June. He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. W. W. Cooke and Byron Bowerman of Falls City; and Justin Bowerman of Linn county. The funeral will be held Sunday.

The consignment of shaving brushes from which his was procured has been confiscated and will be destroyed.

# HARVEY'S SPEECH BLAMED ON "RYE" BY SENATOR REED

Washington, Feb. 25.—Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, wants Ambassador Harvey recalled from Great Britain.

In a speech from the floor of the senate Friday, Reed accused Harvey of subservience to Great Britain, toadyism and lack of patriotism, when he recently spoke on the arms conference at the Pilgrims' dinner in London.

"It is the duty of American officials to recall George Harvey and send someone in his place who believes in America first and America last, and who can put his legs under British mahogany and at the same time keep his head above British influence," Reed declared.

Reed quoted with great scorn and irony from Harvey's speech in London, and denounced bitterly the sentiment it expressed. "I was at a loss to understand that speech until I remembered it was made in the presence of British nobles, amidst British beauties, at a banquet table in London and beneath the Union Jack. And yet I was not entirely clear until I read a bit of poetry appearing on the same page of the newspaper and in juxtaposition to the speech of our ambassador. I think perhaps it will furnish an adequate understanding of the sentence I have just read."

Then Reed read the poem:

Sing a song of sixpence,  
Bottle full of rye,  
Four and twenty Yankess  
Sitting parched and dry;  
When the rye was opened,  
Then the Yanks began to sing—  
We won't go back to the U. S. A.  
God save the king.

When the laughter in the galleries and in the senate chamber had subsided Reed went on:

"If that not be the true explanation of the sentence I have just read about 'dealing in atmospheric attributes which inspired wistful convictions, etc.' then I am at a loss to furnish any adequate explanation."

# FARM BLOC, LED BY CAPPER, WILL REMAIN ON JOB

(By United News)  
Washington, Feb. 25.—The farm bloc, under definite leadership for the first time, will continue its activities in the senate.

This was decided at a meeting Friday, when the bloc elected Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas as its chairman. Capper becomes the first formally elected head of the organization, which, by reason of that fact, takes on a degree of permanence previously not possessed.

Capper succeeds Senator William E. Kenyon of Iowa, who has resigned from the senate to accept a federal judgeship. Kenyon, who was chief organizer of the bloc, served as its leader by common consent.

# RAWSON JOINS GROUP

Charles S. Rawson of Iowa, who takes Kenyon's seat in the senate, was present at the meeting. Rawson has expressed sympathy with the work of the bloc.

Kenyon, in a valedictory speech, expressed belief that much work remains for the bloc to do. "The farm bloc has survived through all sorts of criticism and abuse, and I am sure it will go on," he said. "While the bloc does not deserve credit for all the agricultural legislation that has been passed, it has been genuinely helpful. The bloc has the support and approval of the people of the agricultural states and they want it to continue its work."

The presiding Senator, William E. Kenyon, Republican of Minnesota, attracted considerable comment. Kellogg is regarded as a staunch supporter of everything advocated by President Harding, and the president has, on a number of occasions, indicated his disapproval of the bloc.

# DEMOCRATS IN MAJORITY

Both Democrats and Republicans attended the meeting, the latter being in the minority. Republicans attending included Ladd of North Dakota, Harrel of Oklahoma, Gooding of Idaho and Bursum of New Mexico, in addition to Kenyon, Capper, McNary and Kellogg. The Democrats included Sheppard of Texas, Ashurst of Arizona, Harris of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, Caraway of Arkansas, Kendrick of Wyoming, Watson of Georgia, Hefflin of Alabama, Harrison of Mississippi and Fletcher of Florida.

The bloc adopted no legislative program at the meeting, but leaders said its principal remaining work is to secure the enactment of a measure to provide greater long time credit facilities for farmers. Such a bill, introduced by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, now is pending before the committee on banking and currency.

Bloc senators also are prepared to oppose a sales tax for paying the soldier's bonus and a ship subsidy and to insist on a high permanent tariff on agricultural products.

# M'NARY, WHO REFUSED PLACE, NOMINATED CAPPER LEADER

Washington, Feb. 25.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—About five minutes was required for senators of the agricultural bloc to elect Capper of Kansas as their new chieftain. Fif-

# FINANCIAL PLAN FOR RIVERVIEW CEMETERY GIVEN

Depletion of the "irreducible" maintenance fund of the Riverview Cemetery association will necessitate an aggressive campaign for the sale of burial lots in the cemetery, according to Leslie M. Scott, treasurer of the association. By-laws of the association provide that 30 per cent of the money received from the sale of lots should be placed in an irreducible fund for the perpetual upkeep of the cemetery. If this plan had been followed the fund would contain about \$170,000, Scott stated, but the money was used to retire bonds of the association in 1921 and to purchase real estate, only \$21,157.50 remaining for the maintenance of the cemetery.

Scott succeeded W. R. Mackenzie as treasurer of the cemetery association, following the recent election of a new board of directors. His statement of the funds turned over to him included the following items:

Portland Gas company (Portland Gas & Coke company), 5 per cent, due February 1, 1921, interest fully paid, face of bonds \$4900.

City & Suburban Railway company (Portland Railway, Light & Power company), 5 per cent, due June 1, 1920, interest fully paid, face of bonds \$10,000.

Arlington club, 5 per cent due January 1, 1924, interest fully paid, 5 per cent, face of bonds \$2000.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, 6 per cent, due March 1, 1921, interest fully paid, face of bonds \$3000.

Commercial club (Portland Chamber of Commerce), Oregon building mortgage, 6 per cent, interest 15 months in arrears, face of bonds \$5000.

Note of A. M. Haraden, 7 per cent, due August 23, 1924, interest payable quarterly, \$3000.

Cash from January, 1922, lot receipts, 30 per cent of such receipts, \$157.50.

All of the assets could be disposed of at their par value, with the exception of the Commercial club bonds which would fetch about 75 cents on the dollar, according to Scott.

# NEW BUCKET SHOP INDICTMENTS DUE

(By United News)  
New York, Feb. 25.—With 20 indictments recorded, 24 investigations in progress and six men under arrest as a result of the grand jury investigation of illegal practices of New York brokers, five more true bills are looked for within the next 24 hours.

Of the five firms that collapsed Thursday, only one, as far as can be determined, has come under the observation of the public prosecutor's office. That was the house of Ruskay & Co., one of whose customers alleges that he paid \$985 for stock that was never delivered.

In cleaning up the affairs of R. H. Mc-Masters & Co., whose crash brought down other concerns, the receiver announced Friday that he found in the "box" of the defunct concern securities amounting to but \$5000. Cash in banks will not reach that amount and the liabilities are estimated at about \$700,000. This firm was expelled from the Consolidated exchange for "trading against a customer's orders," which is another form of racketeering. The receiver of the firm has not been seen by the receiver since the bankruptcy.

Announcement was made in the street Friday that creditors of E. W. Wagner & Co., which failed December 30, owing nearly \$8,000,000—the largest failure in the long series of financial disasters—may obtain 50 per cent in cash and 25 per cent in notes, a total of 75 cents on the dollar.

Quick assets of this firm amount to more than \$5,000,000, while the "slow assets" also amount to a considerable sum.

# New Reporter Uses Artist's Piece of Music for Notes

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 25.—How Ray Dodge of Portland, a new reporter on the Barometer, the college paper, almost stopped the concert by Kathleen Parlow, violinist, and the college orchestra February 22, when he interviewed Miss Parlow and jotted his notes down on a piece of music from which she was to play, was related in the college paper this morning.

Miss Parlow consented to the interview, while waiting in the wrestling room of the men's gymnasium. As she talked Dodge found he had nothing on which to take notes, and picked up a small piece of old paper. When the interview was over, he stopped the three persons helping her search for the missing music, only to find that the reporter had used it for his notes.

"That's a joke on you," she called back to him as she went upstairs to answer the clamoring audience. "Be sure and send me a paper with the interview to the Multnomah hotel in Portland."

Dodge mailed the newspaper to her today.

# Forestry Club of O. A. C. Inspects Timber Industries

Members of the forestry club of the Oregon Agricultural college, 19 in number, are to leave for Corvallis today, after having spent almost three days in Portland, inspecting plants where forest products are turned into manufactured necessities.

There are 19 members of the club, nine of them being Portlanders, and since their arrival they have followed an interesting itinerary. On reaching Portland Thursday they began a tour of the industrial district to look over mills, and extended their trip to the big plant of the Crown Wilmamette Paper company. A dinner at the Imperial hotel in the evening was featured with talks by R. J. Chrisman of the P. J. Chrisman Lumber company and T. J. Staker of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association.

The club headed for the Peninsula district Friday, viewing the property of the Western Co. and also that of the Portland Manufacturing company, Nicolai Door company and National Tank & Pipe company. As a finale to their sightseeing the club members will spend this morning at the offices of the United States forestry service, delving into many governmental subjects as they pertain to the forestry work.

# Burglary Attempt Is Charge; Parole Ends

Elmer Zimmerman, arrested on a charge of attempting burglary Thursday night, after a post office employe reported to police that he saw Zimmerman break a window at 121 North Sixth street, will serve five years in the state penitentiary on a previous charge of burglary on which he was tried and convicted, but paroled from the bench, about two years ago. Zimmerman denied he broke the window, but authorities considered his record, as of such a nature which would justify revoking his parole.

# Day of Freezing Is The Dalles Portion

The Dalles, Feb. 25.—During Friday the temperature did not rise above the freezing point, although the minimum during the night was only 23. The weekly snowstorm, a regular visitor since the habit was started last November, hit the city again Friday morning and flurries continued all day. However, this snow quickly melted. In the higher parts of the county, sleighing is still good. Snow has been on the ground continuously since November and in some places it is still a foot deep. A piercing east wind has been blowing all week.

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# M. E. Ministers' Dependents Aided

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(U. P.)—Pensioners of the Methodist Episcopal church, which includes its retired ministers, their widows and dependent orphans, received \$2,350,000 in 1921. Report to this effect was made by Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley, Chicago, corresponding secretary of the board of conference claimants. The amount of pensions in 1908 was \$600,000, he reported, while now the amount needed is \$2,000,000 a year. The pensioners include 3295 ministers, 3789 widows and 764 children. Twenty-seven retired ministers are over 90 years of age. The grand patriarch of the church is Rev. Seth Reed of Flint, Mich., who was born June 2, 1823. Rev. Edward S. Best of Malden, Mass., was born September 3, 1824.

# California's Bean Growers Optimistic

Ventura, Cal., Feb. 25.—(U. P.)—Bean growers in Southern California are looking forward to the coming season with much optimism, according to Manager Ralph Chubbart of the California Lima Bean Growers' association. There are only 425,000 sacks of limas in Southern California warehouses at present as compared with 800,000 sacks at the same time last year.

# Galoshes Must Go, Denver Co-eds Told

Denver, Colo., Feb. 25.—(U. P.)—Wool stockings got by. The tow socked waist wasn't taboo by any means. Short skirts were even acclaimed. But the galosh must go. This is the edict of social leaders among the male students at Denver university as regards co-eds at that institution. The men believe it's the girls' business to wear what they want, but the flopping of the ungainly galosh causes the university males some concern. When it's snowing or raining, the

# Galosh is quite the thing, the men believe, but they can't understand why the co-eds want to wear them down the streets when there's no dampness under foot or overhead.

# Pope Gives Church To Paulist Fathers

(By United News)  
Rome, Feb. 25.—Pope Pius XI has coded the historic church of Santa Susanna to the Paulist fathers. The church will become the American Catholic church of Rome, with inaugural services on Sunday.

# BOARD CUTS PAY OF EXPRESS MEN

(By United News)  
Chicago, Feb. 25.—Substantial savings for railroads are provided in the decision of the United States labor board handed down late Friday, cutting overtime pay of \$0.00 railroad express employes. The decision abrogates the national agreement concluded under federal control for express traffic.

Effective March 1 it will mean all overtime pay after eight hours has been discontinued in favor of overtime after nine hours of work, and provides for "split tricks" where employment is not continuous.

Employers have maintained they were forced to employ two shifts at small stations where business was scattered over a long period under the old agreement.

Under the new ruling this has been eliminated in favor of a working day of 12 hours where employment is not continuous. Overtime pay for Sundays and holidays is eliminated.

The \$0.00 men affected are railroad and steamship clerks, freight handlers and station employes, teamsters and chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers.

## A Solid Foundation

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In banking, too, a solid foundation is an assurance of stability and service.


The First National is building its service today upon a foundation of three generations of banking experience. It is the largest and oldest national bank in the Pacific Northwest.

Whatever its size, your deposit is welcomed here. Any amount opens a checking account, while a savings account requires an initial deposit of only \$1.00. First National service is the same whether your deposit is large or small.

*New account window, main banking room—turn to the left at the head of the stairs.*

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS



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BEGINNING TODAY!  
**CHARLES RAY**  
in "The Barnstormer"

**COLUMBIA**  
BEGINNING TODAY  
"Theodora"

**MAJESTIC**  
BEGINNING TODAY  
"CAMERON OF THE MOUNTED"

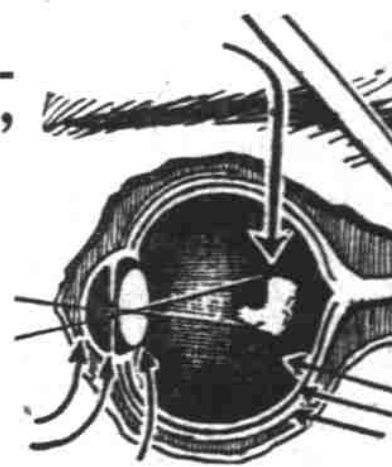
**PEOPLES**  
BEGINNING TODAY  
RUDOLPH VALENTINO  
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

**Stac**  
BEGINNING TODAY  
Douglas Fairbanks in  
"The 3 Musketeers"

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In "Transplanting" Eyes

New Eyes For Old



At last the age-old ambition of scientists has been realized. Sight has actually been restored to a blind man. This greatest chapter in the history of optic surgery is told in an interesting and fascinating manner by Dr. W. H. Ballou in the


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The Hibernia has grown steadily, aiming not necessarily at becoming the largest bank, but at being one of the city's safest banks.

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MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE  
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