

TRAVELING IN IRELAND

People Filled With Suspicion and Distrust and Conditions Deplorable

DUBLIN, Dec. 30.—Ireland today is a land where it is advisable for the newly arrived, unacquainted traveler to tell the hall porter at his hotel who he is, his nationality, his business in town and how long he expects to stay; then he must circumspect in whatever he does or says.

People with uncertain backgrounds or on indefinite missions get courteous receptions, but it is futile for them to expect their welcomes to be tinged with anything approaching familiarity, normally one of the dominant Irish characteristics. Therefore

the wisdom of "singing out your business," as one American traveler expressed it, to your hall porter.

Uninitiated Americans perhaps would not understand the important position occupied by this functionary. He is a veritable encyclopedia of information and "Who's Who" of everything important concerning the hotel, its management and staff and its guests.

It is this individual that raiders almost invariably consult when they make their unconventional visits to hostilities in search of wanted persons. His statement that a person asked for was an American or Frenchman and that he came to town for some legitimate purpose has been known to save the guest an abrupt waking and quiz, possibly at the point of a revolver.

Instances recently published in newspapers of persons shot "by mistake" or as has been claimed in at least one case, because the victim had been seen conversing with a "marked man" has infused

the whole social atmosphere in Ireland with suspicion and diffidence. Travelers learn sooner or later that no one wants to know anyone else in Ireland today unless some form of credentials is forthcoming or a mutual friend is willing to vouch for the newcomers' acceptability and trustworthiness.

This state of affairs has transformed old-time happy-go-lucky Ireland into a country where conversations in public places are carried on in undertones, where not shifty, but shifting, frivole glances are shot at strangers, and where no one is his brother's keeper.

SALEM MAN'S STORY READS LIKE FICTION

(Continued from page 1)

train the tall men kept the gun in his overcoat pocket with the muzzle pressed against Daniels' back.

Victim Put to Bed.

They entered a Pullman coach. "This man is very sick. Fix his berth as soon as you can," the big man said to the porter. The porter complied. The berth was an upper one. The two kidnapers had reserved the lower berth in the same section.

When Daniels was in the berth the two men ordered him to remove his coat and shoes. He did so and started to unloose his belt. "Never mind the trousers, we'll take them off," the men told him. As Daniels lay in the bed, the strangers, standing on the lower berth and with the curtains veiling them, poured a drug into a handkerchief and administered it to his nostrils. In a moment Daniels was unconscious.

All else is blank until the awakening on the ferry boat between Oakland and San Francisco. This was Saturday night last.

Deckhand is Silent.

Dazed, and unable to collect his wits, Daniels asked a deckhand where he was.

"On a ferry going from Oakland to 'Prisco,'" he was informed. "But how do I happen to be here?" asked the dazed youth.

The deckhand shrugged his shoulders.

"I suppose he thought I was crazy," Daniels told Chief Moffitt.

When the San Francisco side was reached Daniels says he was very weak. A cheap rooming house was at hand and he applied for lodgings. Evidently he collapsed, for he has a remembrance that someone put him to bed. He did not awake until Sunday night.

He was still groggy and weak and drank some coffee, then went back to bed and slept until Monday morning. His mind was clearer and he returned to Oakland. Remembrance of the girl came, and suspicion worked in his brain. Had she desired to get him out of her life, he speculated, and hired ruffians to accomplish the purpose?

Suspicion Dispelled.

Then he remembered the note he had been forced to write in the taxicab.

This bit of memory was a great happiness in the numbed brain of the youth walking the Oakland streets, for it dispelled suspicion of the girl.

Between Salem and San Francisco Daniels' \$40 had been taken from him, but someone had slipped \$2 in change into one of his pockets.

The young man tells Chief Moffitt that he has no enemies that he knows of. But the girl may have thrown some light on the case.

Girl Recalls Threat.

Last September, she informed Chief Moffitt, she met a young man in Salem who insisted upon thrusting his attentions upon her. One night at her home he noticed the picture of a young man on the piano.

"Who is that?" he asked.

"That is the man to whom I am engaged and whom I am going to marry," answered the girl.

At this, she says, the visitor choked her and declared that if she ever married any man but him he would kill her and burn her home. The girl believes the occurrence of last Friday may have been his effort to carry out the threat. She believes the separation at State and Liberty streets was observed by the man who had threatened her, and that he and his accomplice followed her to the depot. About this theory there is some plausibility because of the note Daniels says the gunman compelled him to address to his wife, for he had not informed the ruffians that he had a wife.

Clews are Followed.

Daniels had not entirely recovered from the adventure when he returned to Salem and it was necessary for the conductor to assist him from the train.

The young newlyweds are uncertain about going to the Idaho farm.

"There are no policemen there," the girl told the chief, "and I am afraid."

Daniels thinks they will go to the farm when the girl has recovered from her fright.

Several clews are being followed by the officers.

Local taxicab drivers disclaim knowledge of the local end of the abduction.

LAWMAKERS ADJOURN TILL MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

the polls shall be opened at 10 o'clock a. m. on election days and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

S. B. 45, Upton—Granting city of Sheridan jurisdiction over all county roads within city limits with certain exceptions.

H. B. 28 by Fisher—Amending section 324 Oregon laws, defining methods of determining newspaper circulation publishing legal notices.

H. B. 29, Hordford—Amending section 7128 Oregon laws relating to the Port of Portland and authorizing issuance of bonds and declaring an emergency.

H. B. 30, Carson—Amending Section 19269 Oregon laws regulating liens upon animals.

H. B. 31, Westcott—Providing

for statistics as to livestock and lands devoted to commercial, agriculture and horticulture products in the several counties, and for tabulating and summarizing same.

H. B. 32, Martin (by request)—Authorizing inclusion of state lands or incorporated cities or towns, in irrigation or drainage districts.

H. B. 33, Belknap—Amending Section 2291, Oregon laws; relating to the use of dogs in hunting China pheasants.

H. B. 34, by Hyatt—Repealing section 5336 Oregon laws; pertaining to night schools.

H. B. 35, Krell—Amending Section 948-49 Oregon laws; providing for the election of constables, in districts of 100,000 or more population.

H. B. 36, Cary—Repealing Section 8763 and amending Section 8762 and 8765 Oregon laws; regulating granting of license to testators in crematories and cheese factories.

H. B. 37, by Linn county delegation—Appropriating \$800 for improvement of Soda Springs and grounds at Sodalville.

H. B. 38, Stone—Amending section 6625 Oregon laws; creating special state industrial accident fund.

Lodges at Scotts Mills Hold Installation

SCOTTS MILLS, Jan. 12.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen held joint installation ceremonies last Wednesday evening. The ceremonies being conducted by Mrs. Charles Hartman, as the installing officer for the Royal Neighbors. The following officers were formally placed in office: Rhoda Barkhurst, orator; Jennie Lawrence, vice orator; Nellie Amundson, recorder; Rosa Pree, receiver; Grace Dart, chancellor; Camilla McCall, marshal; Nellie Haynes, inner sentinel; Jane Hartman, outer sentinel; Kate Thomas, manager; and Dr. F. E. Hume of Molalla, physician.

The officers installed by the Modern Woodmen were: Frank Holt, counsel; Al Wylant, escort; Joe Hatter, advisor; J. Amundson, clerk; Oliver Brougher was installing officer. After the installation of officers an oyster supper was served.

SCOTTS MILLS NOTES

SCOTTS MILLS, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special to The Statesman)—Mr. and Mrs. John Kellis left for Oakland, California last week where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brougher.

Louie and Dale Magee of Sunday.

Allan Bellinger and mother, Mrs. Lena Bellinger were Salem visitors Monday.

Ray Teller of Portland is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Waibel at Crooked Finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiltz of Portland are visiting relatives and friends at Scotts Mills.

C. J. Thomas was a Salem visitor Monday.

A pie social was given by the pupils of the Scotts Mills high school Saturday night which proved a decided success. After a splendid program given entirely by the pupils the pies were auctioned by Charles Birdchett. They brought \$17.

Polk Man Refused Citizenship Papers

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—John Peters, a resident of the Independence community was refused citizenship papers by Circuit Judge Harry H. Belt Monday when he stated "that he would rather not answer the question put to him by Judge Belt" as to whom he thought was to blame, United States or Germany, in the late war with that country. Applicants for citizenship papers in Polk county must declare themselves strongly in favor of this

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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country if they want to gain their coveted papers before Judge Belt. During the past two years he has turned down several applications on account of their professed views of the cause of the recent war.

Woman Gets \$1250 in Alienation Suit

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—In a suit for damages for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections against Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Young, prominent residents of the Independence neighborhood, Mrs. Armine O. Young was awarded the sum of \$1250 in the Polk county circuit court now sitting in this city. Mrs. Young had asked for the sum of \$5000 but after deliberating several hours the jury awarded the above amount. The case attracted quite a bit of attention as both parties are well known in this county and Salem, the home of the plaintiff.

Girl Reserves Have Pot-Luck Supper

The senior high Girl Reserves gave a pot-luck supper Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Stunts, games, singing and a short business meeting preceded the supper. A treat for this occasion was the vocal solo by Mrs. Wilson of Marshfield.

Those present were Miss Eva L. Scott, girls' work secretary; Miss Hammer and Miss Era Godfrey, faculty advisors; Mrs. Wilson of Marshfield, Marian Zindzer, Josephine Bross, Ruth An-

Richardson who has been

derson, Eulalie Butler, Elsie Boyington, Henrietta White, Marian Roberts, Carrie Hahel, Myrtle Maxwell, Olga Vothal, Wilma Spence, Clemmie Lee Hunt, Carmelita Barquist, Dorothy Brock, Zenda Busch, Jennelle Vandervort, Evangeline Powell, Margaret Liveslev, Hollis Vick, Myrtle Jensen, Doris Neptune, Elsie Smith, Gladys Derrick, Delma Salisbury, Hazel Salisbury, Faith Friday, Zella Biedel, Bertha Krehbiel, Marlow Miller, Esther Canfield, Ruth Edwards, Mabel Murphy, Alice Saunders, Bernice Eby, Marian Clark, Florence Elgin and Ruth Moore.

Friday, January 14, a similar affair will be held. Dr. Gertrude Mithorne will relate some of her experiences as a missionary in India. All Girl Reserves in the city are invited to attend.

Committee Will Pass Bill Over Governor

It virtually is known that the senate judiciary committee will recommend passage over the veto of Governor Olcott the straight party ballot bill which was passed at the special session of 1920 and which was decapitated by the governor. The committee will report on the bill early next week. This measure was introduced in the senate by the judiciary committee. It passed the senate

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Heavy black Sateen Shirts, regular \$1.75 now	\$1.15
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Jersey Sweater Coats, regular \$3.00, our price	\$1.75
Tin Pants, regular \$6.00, now	\$3.75
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Blue Serge Trousers now	\$4.75
Overcoats, regular \$35.00 value	\$11.50

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