

WOMEN SHY OF DUTY ON JURY

APARTMENT IS PROJECTED BY DENVER FIRM

If Local Response is Sufficient Structure to Cost \$210,000 Will Go up on Thielsen Property.

PLAN PLACED BEFORE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Work Likely to Begin at an Early Date—Completion By Spring Possible

Salem has been needing one or two more good, big apartment houses. People have been roosting in the trees—almost—and living in attics and even tramping the streets for lack of homes to live in. Single men and women, young married couples who have not yet come to own their own home, people who for business or other reasons cannot well keep up separate house establishments, have been praying for the coming of the apartment builder.

Capital Apartments Projected

Well, he's come at last. Mr. Warren Armington of Denver has investigated Salem and finds it all to the good in an investment way. So pleased is he with the prospect, that the corporation has secured an option on the old Thielsen home, Court and Capitol, and is preparing to finance a 72-apartment establishment to cost approximately \$210,000. It is to be finished and ready for occupancy within the next five months if all goes well, according to the present schedule.

Four Stories Contemplated

The plan is to erect a building 100 by 110 feet, four stories and full basement, setting the building back 40 feet on the spacious lot so as to give it a splendid front lawn—a lawn such as any real home ought to have. The building will be of reinforced concrete, as fireproof as a smelter furnace. The apartments are to be of varying sizes, one two and three rooms, to meet the varying needs of its patrons. It will be furnished throughout, with disappearing beds, with electric stoves and it will be oil heated, removing the last trace of soot and grime. A grill, 30 by 80 feet, is to be established on the ground floor.

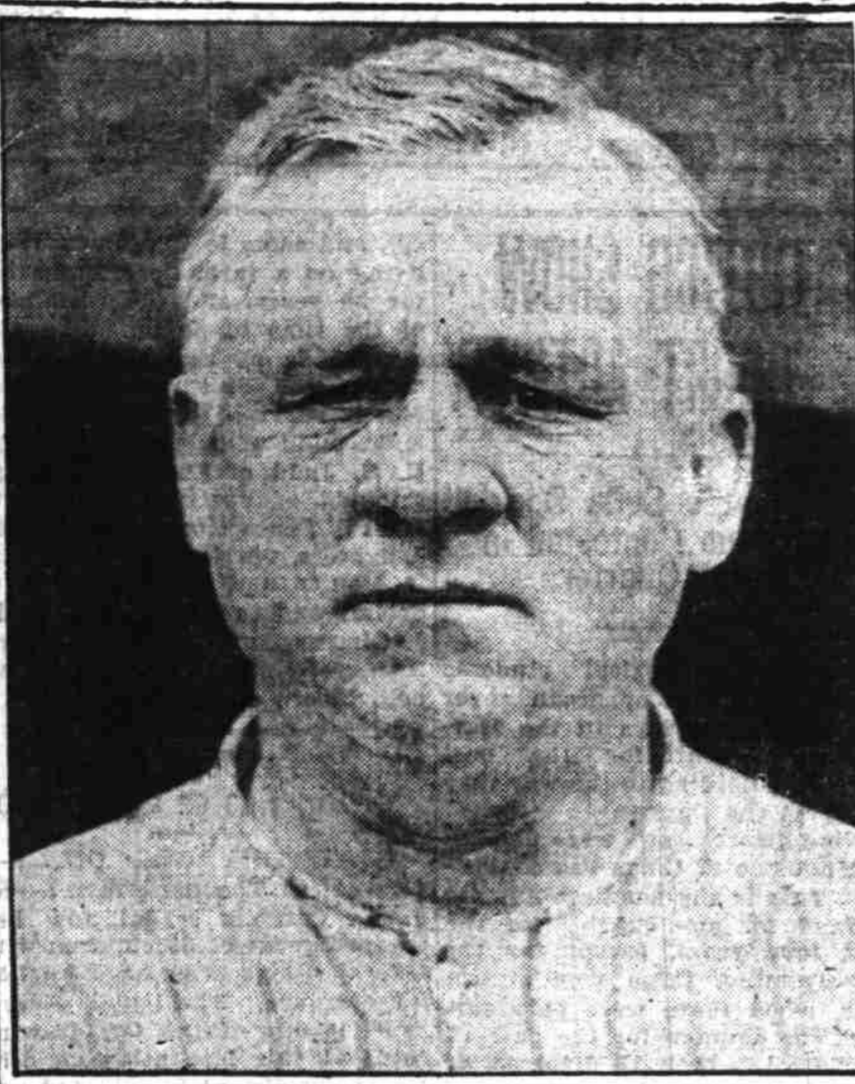
At a meeting of the directors of the Salem Commercial club, last night they endorsed the project heartily. The plan has been mentioned to a few other Salem men who have hailed it as one of the real needs of the city.

Local Investors Wanted

The company is bringing most of the money required for the project, but is expecting Salem investors to show enough interest in the venture to invest \$65,000, or a little less than one-third the total cost. For a long time the homeless ones have been waiting.

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THE FACE BELOW BELONGS TO JOHN M'GRAW, MANAGER CHAMP GIANT BALL TEAM



JOHN M'GRAW, MANAGER

MINISTERS FOR COUNTY NURSE

Committee Appointed by Association to Wait Upon County Court

At a meeting of the Salem Ministerial association Monday noon, the members endorsed the idea of a county nurse, and appointed a committee to wait on the county court and ask the nurse recess and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania anthracite and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York Telephone and a number of other important cases, besides issuing orders in other cases.

In denying rehearing in the cases decided during the closing days last term, the court made final its decisions in such important litigation as the Southern Pacific, the Colorado Coal, the Emergency Fleet corporation, baseball, and the Laramie river irrigation project cases, the latter of vital importance as laying down a governmental policy to be observed in the diversion of water for irrigation purposes from interstate streams. Several of these cases had been pending in the courts for many years.

Labor Unions Stable
The Colorado case resulted in the supreme court declaring that labor unions were stable and were liable to prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust laws. In applying the evidence in the case, however, the supreme court reversed the lower federal courts, and held that the United Mine Workers of America, district No. 21, the labor leaders and others involved in the strike which resulted in the destruction of property were not liable for trouble damages under the Sherman law, because not actuated by an intent to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce. The coal companies sought unsuccessfully to have that feature of the decision reviewed, contending that the prime object of the strike was to prevent the interstate shipment of coal.

Club Endorses Move
At the regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Men's club of the Central Congregational

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PORTLAND PHYSICIAN AND SCHOLAR TAKES HER LIFE BY POISON

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 9.—In her office today Dr. Marie Equi received a mailed letter from a friend, Dr. Constance J. Klecan. It said:

"Dear Marie: I am worn out and so am going for a long, long rest. You can have my books. Good-bye. Constance." Dr. Klecan's office was several blocks away. Dr. Equi dashed forth, hatless and hailed a passing automobile which she impressed her to take her to her friend's place. Arriving there she and the automobile driver were unable to gain admittance to the office. Looking over the transom they saw Dr. Klecan lying unconscious on a divan. They summoned help and the doorway was broken in. After three hours work by Dr. Equi and other physicians Dr. Klecan died. She had taken poison.

Dr. Klecan was a very distinguished scholar, physician and pathologist. A Pole by birth, she had attended the leading schools of Vienna and the famous Virchow clinic, had studied in Johns Hopkins university in this country and had specialized in pathology and bacteriology.

UNMERGER OF ROADS STANDS

Supreme Court Refuses Further Hearing—Scott Looking for Harmony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Although no opinions were delivered by the supreme court today, it cleared its docket of all motions for rehearings which had accumulated during the summer recess and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania anthracite and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York Telephone and a number of other important cases, besides issuing orders in other cases.

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Emergence Must Go Through
After the decision of the courts last June, ordering the Southern Pacific company to divorce itself from ownership or control over the Central Pacific railroad a number of petitions were presented to congress from commercial and other organizations discussing the probable effect of the decision. Some urged and others opposed its enforcement but the supreme court, in refusing today to reopen the case, brought the protracted litigation to its last stages and a mandate now will issue under which the United States district court for Utah will

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OFFICIALS TO DEVISE MEANS OF UNIFORMITY

Secretaries of State and Traffic Officers of Western Country Are Convened in Portland.

VISITORS GREETED BY GOVERNOR OLCOTT

L. D. McArdle of Washington Says Highway Spooneers Are Menace

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Traffic officials of western states in conference here today heard suggestions for making the highways safer, the meeting being held, according to Secretary of State Sam A. Koser of Oregon, who presided "to bring legislation up to date so far as it may be necessary to regulate the operations of the motor vehicle in safeguarding the lives and property of citizens and protecting the highways. The meeting will continue tomorrow."

Idaho Official Program
Robert O. Jones, secretary of state of Idaho, suggested that the conference establish interstate uniformity on the following points:

- Speed limit, license of operators of motor vehicles; standardization of signs at railway crossings; speed and method of approach to and passage over railway crossings; turning and stopping signals; rights of way for pedestrians; passing of motor vehicles and lens for headlights.

Olcott Welcomes Visitors

Governor Olcott, who welcomed the visitors, promised all the cooperation in his power. He spoke of the need of better care of the highways and said the west should protect tourists while encouraging tourists to come.

L. D. McArdle, director of the department of efficiency of Washington, declared the courts had been too lax in enforcing penalties on drivers who violate the lighting rules. McArdle said that the many instances that the courts have allowed violators of the traffic laws to go free or to escape with a light fine has so discouraged the traffic officers that they say "Oh, what's the use."

Auto Thefts Increase
McArdle referred to the rapid increase in auto thefts, and urged laws that would require the numbering of all important parts of a car. He spoke against careless driving by spooneers.

"A thoughtless, happy-go-lucky spooneer pair of young people, engaged with thoughts of each other, are not a rare occurrence upon our highways," he said.

Liquor is Seized from Shipping Board Vessel

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The first seizure of liquor aboard a United States shipping board vessel under Attorney General Daugherty's dry ruling was made today by agents who visited the freighter Winona, arrived from Smyrna after evacuating refugees from the ruined city.

Four cases of whiskey and a number of loose bottles were taken from the vessels hold. The vessel's officers said they could not account for the presence of liquor and that it probably had been brought aboard by refugees.

CHINESE OUT

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 9.—In accordance with an ultimatum given last week the school board today declared public schools for Chinese closed until January.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tuesday increasing cloudiness; followed by rain, cooler east portion.

LOCAL WEATHER:
Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 51. Set, 57. River, 1.6 feet below normal level. Falling. Rainfall, none. Atmospheric, clear. Wind, north.

MONUMENT TO EUGENE FIELD IS UNVEILED

Memorial to Children's Poet Uncovered at Lincoln Park, Chicago, Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A monument to Eugene Field, the "children's poet" was unveiled today in Lincoln Park, the gift of thousands of school children who contributed their pennies and of the Ferguson memorial fund.

Melville E. Stone, counselor and general manager of Associated Press, who brought Mr. Field to Chicago while Mr. Stone was editor of the Chicago Daily News, and the Reverend William E. Dutton spoke.

John Field Foster, and Robert Eugene Field, grand children of the poet, unveiled the statue.

In his eulogy to the children's laureate, Mr. Stone said: "Tuning his lute to humanity's burden of care and grief, he sang the song of the helpless. He was a many sided character. He had a profound religious, even spiritual nature. The Puritan strain of his ancestry frequently cropped out in his daily life. Yet, over all there spread the warm, mellow rays of human sympathy which prompted some of the sweetest and most pathetic verse of our language. He sounded all the depths of tender emotion and voiced the agonized cry of bereaved motherhood and sisterhood and childhood, with the tone and timbre and tempo of a master."

The monument depicts a brooding angel bending over two sleeping children, dropping the flowers of poetry upon them.

DEPUTY OFFICER SENT TO PRISON

Assistant Assessor of Baker County Pleads Guilty to Liquor Charge

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 9.—Deputy County Assessor Osborne Orin pleaded guilty today to a charge of manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor before Justice George E. Allen. He received a sentence of 30 days in the county jail and a \$500 fine, and tendered his resignation from the county position.

Orin's arrest is said to be the result of information furnished by his wife, a prominent church worker, who was reported as saying that she was "tired of seeing the still around the house."

The still, which was electrically equipped, was seized in a raid by federal and county prohibition forces late Saturday.

Yakima Child Instantly Killed by Heavy Truck

YAKIMA, Wn., Oct. 9.—Dorothy, aged 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Langfelter, this afternoon fell from the running board of a truck on which she was riding and was instantly killed, her skull being crushed by the rear wheel. Several other children were in the truck, but none saw the accident. Thomas Wilson, driver of the truck was prostrated by the shock.

Harry Poulin's Wife Afraid of Foul Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.—Police were called tonight to the home of Harry Poulin, defendant in the suit brought by Mrs. Augusta Tierman, in response to a call from Mrs. Poulin, who expressed fear that an attempt was being made on the life of her husband. Mrs. Poulin said she had been frightened by some one rapping on the windows and doors of her home. Police could find no trace of the prowler.

MILK GOES UP

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—The retail price of milk in Yakima today was raised from 10 to 11 cents per quart, a figure set by a community fair price committee, following an increase in the charge made by producers to distributors to \$2.20 per hundred pounds.

TRIAL OF PHILLIP WARREN FOR MURDER OF TODD AND PRICE IS BEGUN; JURY NOT YET SELECTED

STRAHORN ROAD AGAIN ACTIVE

Opening of Newly Completed Unit Will Be Event of Coming Week

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 9.—Work on the Oregon, California & Eastern railroad projected by Robert E. Strahorn north from Klamath Falls, with its ultimate objective Bend, Or., is again active, with steel now advanced to Hildebrand and the opening of the last completed unit to be an event of the coming week, according to Mr. Strahorn who was in Portland today.

"The track from Dairy north to Hildebrand," he said, "has been laid since August 1. This leaves 12 miles of construction to reach Sprague river, the main objective in Klamath county, of which three miles are graded. "Building in six mile units, the next six miles north of Hildebrand reaches Squaw Flat. We expect reach there yet this year with the grade if the weather is favorable to complete to Sprague river early next summer."

STATE TO HAVE LANDING FIELDS

Emergency Accommodation to Be Provided at Intervals of 25 Miles

Emergency landing fields for airplanes are to be established every 25 miles in Oregon and Washington, following in a general way the railroad line from Southern Oregon to Portland and from Portland to the Canadian boundary.

This was announced by the state department of forestry today after a visit by Lieutenant H. D. Smith, of the federal air service, who has been in the state with the forest airplane patrol throughout the summer. All other members of the patrol have left the state for the year, but Lieutenant Smith has been left here to establish the landing fields.

The measure is one of safety for the protection of airmen whose planes might go wrong, necessitating forced landings. Each field will be marked by a large white circle.

Three Servants Held in Connection With Deaths

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 9.—Three servants in the summer home of Miss Caroline Sinker of Philadelphia, were held as material witnesses today while the police and District Attorney S. Howard Donnell, pursued inquiry into the deaths of Stella Zeisoff, a maid, and Harry Devine, a chauffeur, who was believed to have died from the effects of a poison last Saturday night.

The bodies were found in the kitchen yesterday. A bottle of liquid partly emptied was on the table.

Those held for examination were Bridget McGeheehan, a housekeeper; Helen Gorman, a maid, and William Elkins, the gardener.

Walla Walla Banker is Dead from Recent Accident

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 10.—Alvin A. King, 60, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Walla Walla died at a local hospital late last night from injuries received a week ago when an automobile he was driving crashed over an embankment near Athena, Ore. Mr. King has been in the local bank for the past 15 years. He was unconscious for hours before his death, the base of his skull being crushed.

Attorneys question veniremen closely as to ideas on capital punishment and prohibition law enforcement Indian's family in court room and widows of dead officers will arrive today.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special to The Statesman)—Reluctance of women to serve on a jury in a murder trial delayed selection of a panel to hear the case of Phillip Warren, Grande Ronde Indian who killed Glenn Price and Grover Todd, prohibition agents, to such an extent that only seven had been passed by both counsels when the circuit court of Polk county was adjourned by Judge H. H. Belt this afternoon.

In the first list of those called for jury service were 40 women and 39 of these claimed exemption on account of sex and the other was excused upon examination because of objection to the death penalty.

This led to rapid exhaustion of the venire under the fire of challenges for cause by both attorneys and a recess was necessitated after a half hour session in the afternoon to allow enough of those in the special venire to have time to reach court. Even then only five additional of those on the venire had arrived when the session was resumed at 3 o'clock and at 3:30 court was adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. A second special venire was ordered by Judge Belt this afternoon.

LURID TALE OF KILLING TOLD

Clifford Hayes, 19, Accused of Murdering Rector and Mrs. Mills

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Clifford Hayes, a youth of 19, was held incommunicado in the Somerset county jail at Somerville tonight on a warrant charging him with first degree murder of the Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills on September 14.

But if the authorities who caused his arrest have any evidence which would show a logical motive for his alleged act, they have carefully withheld it.

Motive Is Vague
The explanation of Raymond Schneider, 22, whose accusation caused Hayes' arrest, was that of a case of mistaken identity. Hayes he said, thought he was shooting 15-year-old Pearl Bahmer and her stepfather, Nicholas Bahmer.

The only motive he advanced for the reckless crime was a sort of quixotism in Hayes' part—a desire to right a supposed wrong done a friend, Schneider, who, although married, admits he is in love with Pearl.

Hayes' retort was that Schneider was a "damned liar." He admitted going with Schneider to the deserted Phillips farm, where the bodies were found, in search of Pearl and her stepfather.

Shots and Screams Heard
They heard shots and screaming, he said and ran toward the crabapple tree whence the shots seemed to come, observing an automobile dash away as they ran.

Beneath the tree he declared, they found the minister and the choir singer dead—and he added—Schneider bent down and stooped the minister's watch.

This Schneider hotly denied during the long examination to which the youths were subjected. Schneider, in turn, accused Hayes of having committed the theft.

One of the most glaring discrepancies in Schneider's story is his assertion that neither he nor Hayes touched the bodies, except for the flitching of the watch—of which he accuses Hayes.

Woman's Throat Cut
It has been established by a belated autopsy that Mrs. Mills' throat was cut from ear to ear and her head almost severed. Schneider could not explain this.

Neither could he explain how the bodies came to be laid out carefully, side by side, as if for burial.

He was equally unsatisfactory as to how the love letters written by Mrs. Mills to the minister came to be scattered about the scene, or who placed one of the minister's cards against the sole of his

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All told, 34 jurors were examined today and of these 14 were excused because of conscientious objection to returning a verdict which carries with it a death penalty and the prosecution and defense each challenged six for cause.

Opinions Previously Formed
The reason in the case of each challenge was declaration of a previously formed opinion about the case. Cecil Embree of Monmouth was excused when it was made known that he was related to Oscar Hayter of Dallas, attorney for the defense.

Walter L. Toose, Jr., special deputy to District Attorney J. N. Helgeson of Polk county, conducted the examination as to the qualification of jurors for the state.

Defense Course Indicated
Some indication of the probable basis of the case of the defense is seen in the questioning of Attorney Hayter. That this will consist of an attack on the methods used by the prohibition agents in their attempt to secure the arrest of Warren for bootlegging is held likely.

A question asked by Hayter of all jurors examined was, "Do you believe in the use of 'stool pigeons' to secure the arrest of a violator of the law?"

Distaste for such practice was expressed in practically all instances. Several jurors said, however, that expediency might be served by the use of 'stool pigeons' even though they personally did not care for the idea.

Enforcement Ideas Asked
Hayter also consistently asked if the juror thought the prohibition laws more important than any other law and if they should be enforced in the same manner. The answers were uniformly to the effect that the laws relative to intoxicating liquor were just as important as any other laws.

"Do you not realize that much more difficulty is encountered in enforcement of the prohibition laws than in the case of other statutes and that extraordinary means must be exercised in carrying them out at times?" is the gist of a question put to the jurors by Toose. Most of the men replied that they did.

Excuses Follow Rapidly
When the court adjourned at noon six jurors had been passed by both sides. Of the 24 called during the morning session eight were excused at once because they expressed conscientious objections to infliction of the death penalty, such as must be imposed upon conviction for first degree murder. Upon Judge Belt's suggestion and with the agreement of both counsels jurors drawn were asked as soon as sworn whether they objected to the death penalty in order to expedite procedure.

Two jurors were challenged for cause by the prosecution and one by the defense in the morning, set opinions of the men drawn being responsible for their being excused from service in each case.

One of those so challenged by the prosecution was George H. Ball of Ballston, a hop grower. The only woman drawn in the morning was Mrs. Elva Mortimer of

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