

NEW CLEWS FOUND IN NURSE MURDER

Woman Believed Seen Near Home Short Time Before Murder

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 31.—Information indicating that Mrs. Bessie Loren, Oakland nurse, may have been slain in an automobile within a block of her home about two hours after midnight, August 21, was furnished officials today by Julius Souza, employe of an Oakland sign painting firm.

Souza, who lives near the home of W. T. Ferguson, father of Bessie Loren, said he was returning home in an automobile with five companions early Friday when they passed a small inclosed car parked at the curb near the Ferguson home and observed a man and woman apparently engaged in a struggle in the car.

From photographs of Bessie Loren, Souza identified her as the woman in the coupe.

A firm of San Francisco detectives today was called into the case. James F. Hoey, assistant district attorney of Contra Costa county, subjected members of Mrs. Loren's family to further questioning this afternoon. Hoey said before the conference that he was convinced that the mother and brothers of the slain woman had not told all they knew that might be of assistance to authorities in solving the El Cerrito swamp mystery.

Investigators today reiterated their belief that the Loren woman had on several occasions and possibly just prior to her death, simulated for the purpose of obtaining money from well-to-do admirers, a condition necessitating an operation. Under Sheriff W. M. Veale said his theory was substantiated by the finding of letters among the dead woman's effects in which it was indicated that on several occasions she had been assisted financially during periods of supposed stress.

ASSOCIATION AIDS ARTISTS OF WEST

Novel Plan of Distribution of Paintings Is Announced From Chicago

CHICAGO.—Placing of the best works of western artists of the highest ability, in the homes of art lovers, instead of letting them remain in their original environment of the studio, has been made possible here through the creation of the Chicago Galleries association and its novel plan of distribution of the artists' work. Curtis B. Camp, an attorney of Chicago, is president, the association is to be conducted as a non-profit one.

The association is a combination of artists and 150 lay members and the plan of distribution provides for the selection of 150 of the best paintings shown in the galleries over a period of three years, or 25 to be selected at each spring and fall exhibition to be presented to each of the 150 lay members.

These paintings will be selected by the laymen, each of whom is required to pay into the association as membership dues \$200 a year for a three-year period. This assures the layman, however, of obtaining one of the best pictures shown for \$600. The selection of lay members to choose pictures will be made by lot, but all will

Hoosiers Ask Presidential Pardon for McCray, Imprisoned Ex-Governor



Prominent Hoosiers, including George Ade, famous author, his brother-in-law, are petitioning the president to pardon Warren E. McCray, sentenced to federal prison while governor of Indiana on the charge of using the mails to defraud. He has served more than a year. Members of a delegation are seen calling at the department of justice, Washington, for a conference with the attorney general.

be assisted by a committee composed of three art experts or connoisseurs to help them select the best although they are permitted to choose any picture they desire without advice.

The artists, however, do not all receive the \$600 for each picture chosen. Regardless of the pictures selected by the layman, assisted by the committee of experts this latter committee will decide which picture deserves the first prize of \$1,000, and the artist will receive this amount. Following this, the committee will select pictures for the second, third, fourth and so on down to the twenty-fifth prize.

The prizes will be: One \$1,000 prize, two \$500 prizes, three \$400 prizes, five \$300 prizes, four \$250 prizes and ten 200 honorariums.

A rule of the association says: "It is our problem first of all to give each layman the picture that he likes and that he wants from the exhibition for the money he has paid, and secondly to see that the pictures thus selected are the best pictures in the show and that the prizes are properly awarded to these pictures."

Artists from Ohio and all states west to the Pacific coast are to be invited to enroll in the association, the list being confined to artists of high standing.

The Galleries association also will conduct what it calls its circulating department, where any or all of the 140 laymen may select smaller pictures from the gallery walls and take one of them home for a period from 30 to 60 days and then return it and take another home and continue this system as long as he holds membership.

Each artist will be required to furnish a designated quota of these smaller pictures for the galleries in addition to submitting the larger picture for the prizes. The galleries will probably be opened the coming autumn.

American and British Interests Get Contract

ATHENS.—One of the most important contracts awarded by the Greek government is that given to American and British capitalists recently for improvements in the Saloniki district. The contracts provide for the abolishment of 'akes in that district and for changing the course of the Vardar River in Macedonia.

It is expected that the work when completed will result in improved health conditions for the entire district by the removal of the sources of malaria and that 400 square kilometers of land will have then been reclaimed. The amount of capital to be furnished by the Americans and Britains is said to be \$26,000,000. The contract was signed for American interests by Franklin Remington president of the New York Foundation company.

Musical Comedy in English Fails to Attract Cubans

HAVANA.—Experiences of several American musical comedy companies here this year have proved that the field for English language artists in Cuba is very limited. One company came from New York with a contract for four weeks and other guarantees. After playing to slender houses for two weeks, the theatre manager informed the company that there was not enough money in the treasury to pay salaries. Efforts to collect expenses also failed. The entire company of 18 was stranded and unable to get funds. The American Club staged a benefit at which nearly \$500 was raised and a local theatre was donated rent free for one night.

Two other companies were more fortunate. They had enough money on hand to pay their hotel bills and steamship passages home.

THEY'RE LOOKIN' MEAN And Wanting Blood: Are Skipper Bill and His Mate



Skipper Bill McKeehan of the Pirate, left, and First Mate Carey, field captain, wearing the proper with a baseball cap?

By Norman E. Brown

Meet the skipper and the first mate of the Pirate crew that is driving John McGraw and all the other free traders of the National league baseball main to cover.

Note the skipper's visage. A mean one, it is. There's a hint of a longing for blood in his eye. There lurks a suspicion that he will not be content until he is wallowing boot-deep in the gore of the Giant crew.

For four years the Jolly Roger has roamed the summer sea in the vain hope of scuttling McGraw's craft and reveling in the treasures the capturing of the pennant and split of the world's series melon

rates, left, and First Mate Carey, have brought his men. Four times the Pirates been foiled.

"Not this time," mutters Bill. "And as he hisses the threat through his teeth First Mate Max Carey draws his thumb caressingly over the edge of his cutlass and asks: "When do we get at their throats again?" The two sloops are bound to meet for three more battles late in September, and if the race isn't over at that time Skipper Bill and First Mate Max

feel that those three boarding parties will settle things.

Skipper Bill has what McGraw lacks—youth afield and in the box—and the confidence of youth effervescing all over the ship. His

field captain, wearing the proper with a baseball cap?

men take injuries lightly. They like the smell of blood, McGraw's crew, for the most part, have grown tired of fighting. They draw a tardy sword. The crash of ship against ship brings them to the rail reluctantly. The cutlasses waver in their hands.

And, besides that, the Pirates have been cruising long enough. They want to pull into pennant cove, make fast the ship and spend a few well earned weeks dabbling in the treasures and wine of success.

So it looks black for Jawn McGraw and his barnacled bark. Especially while Skipper Bill and First Mate Max look mean.

MOVIE ACTORS FILE THEIR TAX RETURNS

Dope Is Upset in Many Cases; Sid Chaplin Pays Less Than Arbuckle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Strange upsets puzzled film fans here when the federal income tax returns of internationally known motion picture celebrities were made public by the collector of internal revenue today.

A comedian and a former comedian handed one of the biggest surprises in this district. They were Charles Spencer Chaplin, an outstanding figure in the film world, who paid a \$345 personal income tax, and Roscoe C. Arbuckle, whose comic bulk once was a familiar sight on the screen, who paid \$5,116.

Others who trailed Arbuckle included Rudolph Valentino, Wallace Beery, Monte Blue, Lon Chaney, Hobart Bosworth, Reginald Denny, Buster Keaton, Barbara La Marr, Ramon Navarro, Charles Ray and a score of directors and producers prominent in filmdom.

Chaplin's showing on the list was strengthened somewhat by the \$1,994 tax paid by the Chaplin Studio, Inc., but even with that he was well behind the cross-eyed Ben Turpin who paid \$6,104.

Of the forty-two residents of Los Angeles and vicinity who paid more than \$40,000, each on their personal incomes, only four hailed from the motion picture colony.

They were Douglas Fairbanks, who paid \$182,190; Gloria Swanson, who paid \$57,075; Jesse L. Lasky, the producer, whose tax was \$48,592, and the director, James Cruze, who was down for \$40,353.

Mary Pickford paid \$34,387.

MUCH GOODS SHIPPED

PORT OF PORTLAND TRAFFIC GIVEN IN AUGUST

According to figures compiled by the Traffic department of the Port of Portland shipments of canned goods during the first three weeks of August amounted to 67,091 cases weighing 2,600,242 pounds with a value of \$276,814. All of this was delivered to various ports in the United Kingdom. This was carried on four vessels; the Pacific Commerce of the Furness Lines cleared on the third with 15,773 cases weighing 683,225 pounds, the Nooderdijk of the Holland America Line cleared on the fourth with 6,785 cases weighing 274,160 pounds, the Chattanooga City of the Isthmian Line cleared on the seventh with 25,287 cases weighing 915,622 pounds and the Wanderer of the Harrison Direct Line cleared on the twentieth with 19,246 cases weighing 727,235 pounds. The large bulk of this movement was loganberries, the balance being raspberries and strawberries.

Female Announcer Will Run New Tokyo Station

TOKYO.—The raucous-voiced male radio announcer may become a thing of the past in Japan if the officials of the new Tokyo broadcasting station succeed in setting a new style. In fact, women are to be employed exclusively as announcers in the new broadcasting studio.

They are being chosen by examination, it is said, and only those with excellent enunciation ability will be employed. One of the requirements is that the announcer have the pure Tokyo dialect, so that the station will not be mistaken for the one at Osaka. There is much difference in the speech of the two cities.

SCHOOL SITE VETOED

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 31.—Hopes for the proposed location of the Seventh Day Adventist academy in Jackson county went glimmering Sunday when the southern Oregon conference attended by church members from all parts of the state from Eugene south voted 52 to 47 that the school be reopened at Sutherlin, its former location.

IRISH FIREARMS ACT EFFECTIVE

DUBLIN.—The Free State firearms act, which became operative August 1, provides for the licensing of all holders of arms.

Many applications for licenses were received from sportsmen both in Ireland and across the channel. There has been little game shooting in Ireland since 1914 and during the fighting in Ireland it almost wholly stopped. It is now being renewed and the approaching season is likely to be a good one.

Portland—Cascade China company rushing new plant to make \$300,000 worth of chinaware a year. Payroll will be \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month.

CHURCH HEADS ELECTED

FINNISH LUTHERANS HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 31.—Leander Vinamaki, of Brush Crossing, Mich., was elected president of the national organization of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church at the opening session of the church's national convention here today.

Isaac Nilson, Quincy, Ore., was named vice president, and Edward Pummalainen, of Ruyard, Mich., Matt Mattson, of Clatskanie, Ore., Charles J. Shakrisson, of Hillsboro, Ore., and John G. Onkka, of Astoria, Ore., secretaries.

Almost a hundred delegates attended the opening sessions of the convention yesterday. The convention meetings will continue until Friday evening and will deal with various matters. Delegates at the meeting yesterday stated that there was no modernist problem in their church and that "fundamental christianity" was the basis of its doctrines.

PRIMARY WOMEN MEET

INSTITUTE AT WOODBURN IS RECORD BREAKER

Sixty-six teachers, or three times as many as have registered heretofore, attended the opening session of the primary methods teachers' institute at Woodburn Monday. Because of the large number it was necessary to move from the east side to the main high school building. The institute, which is voluntary, will close Friday.

Seven youngsters who have never been in school are being used for demonstration purposes one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon, according to Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. Mrs. Fulkerson has charge of the methods with Margaret Scollard in charge of the hand work and Anne Simp-

son the physical education. The Marion county child health demonstration work is being carried on daily.

DEATH ESCAPE NARROW

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—Mason Backus and Mary Roddie, both 15 years of age, narrowly escaped death here today when a catboat in which they were sailing in Lake Washington capsized a mile from shore. They were rescued from the water by two companions in another boat.

Washington county plans to oil its macadam highways during 1926.

OPERATORS BLAMED FOR COAL WALKOUT

(Continued from page 1.)

exploitation, will be ready to discuss sanely the problems of a new contract."

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)

The approach of a suspension in operations in the anthracite fields tomorrow held the attention of President Coolidge today although little apprehension over the situation was apparent at White Court.

Mr. Coolidge discussed briefly the anthracite problem with John Hayes Hammon, chairman of the federal coal commission; James L. Richards and Henry S. Lyons, both of Boston, and interested in the bituminous field.

Mr. Hammon urged the president to demand congressional approval of the suggestion of the coal commission that the government regulate the coal industry. The commission which investigat-

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY
"MILITARY MANLY BOYS"
PORTLAND, OREGON
New teachers, small classes, careful supervision, strict discipline, social advantages and moral training. Catalogue cheerfully sent on request.

ed both the anthracite and bituminous mines two years ago, recommended also that the government serve in aiding fuel distribution in times of emergency. It was the plan of the commission that the government regulate the coal industry through its power of control of interstate commerce. All of the president's conferees agreed there was no cause for general alarm.

A Good Insurance Policy They Won't Skid
McCLAREN CORD



"Jim" Smith & Watkins
"Bill"
Snappy Service
PHONE 44

PIONEER IS CALLED
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Susan M. Stringer, pioneer of the Inland Empire, died here tonight at the age of 85 years. With her husband, Robert J. Stringer, she came to Lewiston, Idaho, in 1865, moving to Walla Walla a year later. Mr. Stringer died in 1893.

ALL THE PLUMBING FOR WHICH YOU PAY AT THIS SHOP'S GOT TO BE O.K.



NELSON BROS.
355 Chemeketa Phone 1933

25¢
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

"She's better than she used to be"

—starts easier, climbs hills better and gives less trouble all around. "And I believe the answer is this new Zerolene 'F' for Fords I've been using. It costs less than the oil I'd been using, but it actually seems to lubricate better."

Zerolene "F" for Fords has been on the market a little over a year—and already the majority of Pacific Coast Ford owners swear by it. It fulfills the most important requirement of a Ford lubricant—it gets to all the parts requiring lubrication—especially the wrist-pin bearings and upper half of the cylinder walls.

Zerolene "F" for Fords is made by the Standard Oil Company's patented vacuum process. It deposits a minimum of carbon, and because it lubricates better it enables the engine to develop a noticeable increase of power over and above what Ford owners have been accustomed to expect.

A Ford is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect your investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars.

"Feeds those oil-starved Fords"

For FORDS

TONIGHT
Gibson Girl's Jazz Band

You have heard them on the air, you have heard their records, now see and hear them here.

BLIGH THEATER