

PORTLANDER KILLS WIFE, BABE, SELF

No Explanation Left for Triple Slaying; Man Out of Employment

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With no note, no explanation left behind, Lloyd Emery James, 35, today killed his wife, his month-old baby and himself with three close, mangling blasts of a shotgun. The shooting took place in a private hospital where Mrs. James was employed. James was out of work, but was said to have had some funds. From what police have been able to learn, the couple quarreled often, but investigations tonight had brought forth no adequate explanation of James' sudden burst of wrath.

Mrs. James was killed first while she was washing clothes in the basement of the building. The full charge of the shotgun struck her in the back of the head, just as, apparently, she started to turn to speak to her husband.

James then climbed the basement stairs and went into a front room where the baby was lying in its crib. A blast from the shotgun in its father's hands struck the infant full in the chest.

James then put the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and decreed for himself an even more gruesome death than he had inflicted on the others.

A letter discovered by the coroner indicated that news of the marriage of the couple had been received but recently by relatives. This letter, from C. J. Blair of Los Molinos, Cal., was dated Jan. 23. Blair is believed to be an uncle of James.

DOVE OF PEACE DEPARTS; WAR CLOUDS APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

present and being condemned by many as an assault on the boards and commissions. It provides that a five per cent tax shall be levied on certain self-supported state departments, boards and commissions for the year 1927. The funds derived from this tax would go into the general fund. For the year 1928 the per cent would be reduced to 2 1/2.

This titling bill will be considered in the senate on Monday afternoon as a special order of business. Thus its peaceful slumbers in the hands of the committee will be abruptly ended and its advent onto the floor of the senate will be the signal for a general opening of fireworks all along the battle line.

According to a legal opinion prepared here yesterday by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general, the state industrial accident commission funds would be in no way affected by the provisions of the titling bill. The opinion was requested by Senator Miller.

"The money belonging to the industrial funds," the attorney general's opinion reads, "is specifically set aside and particularly appropriated by law for a specific purpose and service, but it is not derived from any of the sources mentioned or specified in the bill."

The senate defeated a bill recommending the extending until December 31, 1927, the time for making operative the initiative measure approved by the people at the last election relative to the elimination of fish wheels from the upper Columbia. Fifteen senators voted for the bill which was one vote short of the constitutional majority in the senate.

Senator Banks said that when this bill was first introduced it met with his approval, and that he had refused to sign the report recommending its passage.

"But when I heard the story of E. Engquist, owner of a small plant in which he has invested his life's savings aggregating \$15,000, I reached the conclusion that he was worthy of consideration," said Senator Banks. "As far as some of the other cannerymen on the upper Columbia river are concerned they are able to care for themselves."

Senator Banks declared that the extension of time would allow the owners of the small fish wheels to dispose of their surplus stocks and retire from business without suffering a heavy financial loss. The voters had decreed that the initiative measure should become operative in May of this year.

Senator Joseph who voted for the bill changed his vote to no with a view of having the proposal reconsidered.

A bill introduced by Senator Miller authorizing an increase in the salaries of certain Josephine county officials was recommitted to a committee for further con-

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Central Press

If children stutter, stammer, lisp, talk like babies or fail to talk at all, charge it to nervousness, undue hurry or lack of self confidence, according to Miss Esmer Knudson, who has made a study of the causes and is conducting classes at San Diego, Cal. Photo shows Miss Knudson with students.

sideration. Under Senator Miller's bill the increased salaries would not become effective until January 1, 1929. Senator Eddy discovered a defect in the bill which would prevent the present officers from receiving any salary until the new law became effective. It was because of this discovery that the bill went back to the committee.

Two bills providing for the repeal of all limitations of expenditures of money for political purposes and regulating the indorsement of candidates for public office, were deferred until next Monday.

A bill by Senators Beals and Miller increasing the salaries of the district attorneys of Josephine and Tillamook counties also were re-referred to a committee for further investigation. The district attorney of Josephine county would have his salary increased from \$1500 to \$1800 under this bill. The salary of the district attorney of Tillamook county would be increased from \$1500 to \$2,000. This bill also would become operative after January 1, 1929.

The bill was recommitted when

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tempts to adjourn were voted down. The first motion to adjourn was presented by Senator Joseph after the senate had concluded its consideration of reports. Later in the morning another motion to adjourn was made by Senator Moser.

Reports here yesterday indicated that the legislature probably would complete its work Wednesday night, although some of the members' thought the session might last until late Thursday. There are a large number of bills

yet to be considered by both houses.

Paris Ushers and Waiters Have to Pay for Positions

PARIS, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Tip-getting has been developed into such a paying industry in French theatres and restaurants that ushers and waiters in good places now have to pay the managers for the privilege of working.

The ushers reach the acme of the profession in a music-hall that

specializes in foreigners, high prices and the undraped figure. The ushers there, well-experienced middle-aged women, unafraid of people, pay fifty centimes for each seat in their charge. They expect a minimum of one franc from the occupant. If they don't get it they ask for it in a rising voice that quickly embarrasses the theatre-goer.

Waiters pay varying amounts according to the class of restaurant or cafe and the location of the tables. Customers frequently hear themselves "sold" to another waiter taking over the table at the hour of changing shifts. The waiter going off duty collects for the food and drinks and the new waiter gets the tip.

will represent about \$200,000, and the completed property will stand around \$300,000.

The present 30 room Terminal hotel property will be sublet. The company is forced out of its quarters there on account of a proposed addition to the J. C. Penney store, which will leave the stages little room to get in and out—and the facilities in this respect will be vastly improved, and the passengers will be in out of the wet and heat in getting onto and off of the stages.

This new hotel will constitute one of the major construction enterprises of the year for Salem.

No Distinction Drawn Between Gigli Audiences

ATLANTA (AP)—Benjamin Gigli, Metropolitan Opera Com-tensor, draws no distinction between this New York audiences

and those he faces while on concert tour.

"In New York, I may sing to those who know more of music," he said while in Atlanta. "But what the concert crowd lacks in musical knowledge they make up in enthusiasm."

"I like to sing to the sophisticated audience and I also like the enthusiastic one. I like to sing to myself, so far as that goes."

"It is sometimes easier to arouse enthusiasm in the sophisticated audience than in one knowing less music. Music lovers are keenly aware of a mistake and just as keenly aware of an unusual rendering of a difficult part."

"New York audiences, however, are not always the most critical, for education by no means is confined there."

Hood River—New \$200,000 high school building is well under way.

SALEM TO HAVE NEW \$300,000 HOTEL REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

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Demand

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- 1922 CHEVROLET TOURING—A beautiful grey paint job. We have done a lot of work on this car and it's a little dandy. Some extras \$125
- 1918 BUICK "4"—Has a new top, new paint, body or fenders haven't a mar. Sold as is, no license \$50
- 1925 CHEVROLET TOURING—Long springs, disc clutch, Duco finish. Completely overhauled. \$425
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