

FANATIC WOMAN USES GUN ON JUDGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Screaming, "It shows you how to set justice," Mrs. Edna Simmons, 45, a widow, fired four shots into the body of Judge William D. Johnson, of the United States district court here today. The woman opened fire as he stepped onto the rostrum in his court room, and missed.

When the judge turned he fell down the steps. Rushing to the side of the bench the woman stood over him and fired four shots, all of which took effect. At the hospital it was stated that while the injuries are serious his condition is not considered dangerous, although complications and shock due to his age develop. Judge Johnson is past 70 years.

Mrs. Simmons was overpowered and taken to the county jail where she is being held without charge pending the outcome of Judge Johnson's injuries. She has definitely refused to talk, but a statement found at her home by a member of justice details disclosed that she believed she had been gravely wronged when Judge Johnson dismissed a suit for \$25,000 in 1924, 14 years after her husband was killed in a mining accident.

In her written statement, apparently prepared several days ago, which covered eight long typewritten pages, the woman also blamed United States Senator William E. King for her failed protest, and referred to Judge Johnson as "hard boiled" and too old to properly preside over the court.

In the only oral statement made since the shooting she said she had attempted to "get" Senator King but he had gotten away from her.

WORKERS BEGIN TASK OF REHABILITATION

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Workers brought here from other cities estimated the loss at between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000.

Only one body, that of a young man remained unidentified tonight. Twenty persons had been reported missing, however.

INQUEST TODAY
A single inquest to cover the deaths of all St. Louis victims was set for tomorrow morning with the coroner's jury expected to hold a posturinary hearing and return a verdict of death by a series of the elements.

No point had been made tonight for joint funerals, and since the death list was made up of men, women and children in comparatively widely separated areas with no intimate contacts, it was believed each bereaved family would take care of its dead in individual ceremonies with tomorrow and Sunday a day of general and burials.

Excepting for the constant communications everywhere about the slowly mounting death list, downtown St. Louis virtually was without a reminder of the death and destruction within three miles of the business district. Empathy in many concerns were thinned as men remained at home to die in the debris for possessions or to make hasty repairs to roofs, doors and windows against the torrent of rain. Otherwise business went along virtually as usual.

SURVIVORS CHEERFULLY

The situation seemed for different from that of a smaller community struck by a tornado with a resultant similar loss of life. When Murphysboro, Ill., was devastated two and one half years ago the entire community of 1,500 souls was buried for days in the immense area of St. Louis the last of the four minutes of fury seemed to have been lost except in the regions immediately affected.

The devastated region, however, was gone of horror, and at the same time, of intense activity today. That's into many quarries continued to be blocked off while rescue parties dug in ruins, a mass of fallen brick and tangled poles and wires and sprouted trees.

The street-area, irregular in shape and of varying width, showed plainly that the tornado, in making a cross-shaped swath which embraced the exclusive residential section, humbled homes and business streets that hopped, skinned and fanned. From Lindell boulevard, a street of tall apartment houses and the homes, hopped some eight blocks to Vandeventer place, formerly the most expensive residence center of St. Louis, and thence three blocks to Cook, the center of a large district devoted to homes for negroes.

West End, devastated in the central way, and the area of houses situated between Sarah street and Newland avenue, north from Forest Park avenue across Laclede avenue, West Pine and Lindell boulevards, winding north of Olive street, and reaching Grand boulevard near Vandeventer, Sarah street finally led to a series of heavy damages to the north of Easton, across Forest Park Ground park and Merchants bridge and toward McKinley bridge, a dense path of

wreckage, unbroken along North Ninth and adjoining streets.

Of all the damage done by far the greater seemed to have occurred not by the unmeasured twisting and lifting power of the tornado itself, but by the explosions of an inside buildings themselves as the twisted passed and created an outside vacuum into which the mass air rushed.

Sturdy brick and stone structures today exhibited entire walls gone from pressure from inside, while in some instances jagged holes were torn as if a missile shell had been fired through the inside.

In the relatively poorer communities, with their more fragile structures, however, the full power of the twisting and lifting ability of the tornado was vented.

WEAK BUILDINGS TOPPLE

Flimsy structures existed no more excepting as broken and twisted piles of debris.

There were pitiful scenes of housewives bent in the remains of their little homes, or, a full day's labor of tidying up done, sat disconsolate on front door steps, picture of utter dejection amidst the wreckage.

Boards, tarpaper sheets of tin and every other manner of covering was used in a crazy-jumble patchwork pending time for more thorough rehabilitation.

Possibly the saddest story of the wrath of the elements was revealed today when rescuers delving in the debris of the huge Central High school on Grand avenue, just opposite the Vandeventer place, found the bodies of five little girls. Some of them were pinned down by steel beams and, after hours of digging, acetylene torches had to be used before the bodies could be released. When the school was struck hundreds of children were endangered, but only five lives were lost and 18 children were injured. Seven school buildings, with 6,500 pupils were in the tornado's path.

VISITORS COME IN THROWS

Throughout the vast area of desolation sightseers thronged to-day viewing the damage and watching the victims work to restore order. Streets, already narrowed by fallen walls, uprooted trees, poles and twisted wires, were clogged by the visitors' automobiles. Finally they were denounced by Chief of Police Berk as "sightseeing madmen" and ordered to remain out of the district.

Mayor Victor Miller's appeal for funds for relief met a ready response for in national guard armories and fed from Red Kitchens placed in service by the Red Cross disaster force. Downtown hotels were filled to capacity, in some instances.

With St. Louis' police force of 1,500 men fatigued by 24 and 36 hours of constant duty, relief for them came tonight when 550 soldiers of the Sixth U. S. Infantry were ordered into the district from Jefferson barracks. Major General W. N. Lester, commander of the Sixth corps area, came from Chicago to direct the army's relief work.

FAIR WILL RUN EXTRA DAY, BOARD ANNOUNCES

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mainly their displays.

A free horse show in the afternoon will be the big feature of the day. Horse breeders are able to hold over 100 their animals for competition in this show, as the Oregon fair is about the last of the season on the coast.

News of the fair would be held over was broadcast over the entire state last night by radio and papers will bear the report to their readers this morning. Fair officials are preparing for one of the greatest crowds of the week, if the weather remains fair.

The attendance figures for yesterday were very encouraging; 16,000 people paid their way in at the gates, 3,500 more than attended last year. The receipts exceed those of last year by \$1,15,15.

Tabulated figures follow: this year: paid admissions, \$3,75,25; grand stand, \$1,501; horse show, \$997,75; for a total of \$6,477,00. Last year: paid admissions, \$3,123,40; grandstand, \$863,25; horse show, \$1,175,00.

The best weather of the week greeted fair visitors yesterday, and the crowds had an air of gaiety not evidenced before. The races were run off on a fast track, and the people were hilarious at the antics of the push-ball automobile artists.

New attractions are being offered today which has been designated as maternal day. Tex Rankin, noted Portland aviator, will arrive at the fairgrounds in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock, he will take his brother Dick up in the plane, and the two will stage a "wing-walking" exhibition over the race track in front of the grandstand.

Another feature which will delight children and grown-ups alike will be the greased pig catching contest open for all children on the grounds. The pig has been well oiled, and the one who succeeds the animal will get a prize of \$2.50.

All other attractions will be held including the postponed motorcycle races at 11 o'clock, horse racing in the afternoon with free for all runs providing one of the best racing cards of the week, and announcement of awards, evening games, and capers shown on the midway.

Extensive Showing Made by Boys' and Girls' Clubs

Over 1,500 articles of cooking, sewing, canning, home-making, potato, corn and garden products in addition to 500 pleasure livestock and a large number of fowls are being exhibited by the boys' and girls' clubs of Oregon at the state fair this year.

This extensive showing on the part of the boys and girls has brought over 500 of them to the fair and the interest in their various projects has been of the greatest during the week. Their exhibits are excellent and the competition in all classes of the keenest. Twenty-three counties are represented by teams for judging contest and by exhibits.

A partial list of the winners in some classes was announced yesterday as follows:

Class 200—Country
Lot 1—Division I—First, Lee Copeland, Fairview, Multnomah; second, Leonard Hills, Eugene; M. R. B. Lane; third, Elmer Hartman, Eugene; M. R. B. Lane; fourth, Viola Leinhart, Woodburn; Marion; fifth, Dorothy Klinsman, Clackamas.

Lot 2—Division II—First, John Welles, Troutdale R-2, Multnomah; second, Eusek Lager, Astoria R-2, Clatsop; third, Robert Anderson, Fairview, Multnomah.

Lot 3—Division III—First, Viola Leinhart, Woodburn, Clackamas; second, Corrine McCoy, Eugene; M. R. B. Lane; third, Herbert Johnson, Astoria R-2; Clatsop; fourth, Verlet Sweeney, Eugene; M. R. B. Lane; fifth, Elmer Hartman, Eugene; M. R. B. Lane.

Lot 4—Division IV—First, Donald McKay, Brooks R-1, Marion; second, Eldon Olson, Salem R-1, Polk; third, Glen Wootten, Corvallis R-4, Benton; fourth, Noble Wheeler, Tualatin, Lane; fifth, George Gronquist, 1341 Broadway Drive, Portland.

Lot 5—Division V—First, Linda Stoneberg, Eugene, M. R. B. Lane; second, Gordon Gatch, Eugene; M. R. B. Lane; third, Rhoma Moeggen, Beaver Creek, Clackamas; fourth, Seymour Johnston, Birkenfeld, Columbia; fifth, Virginia Spangler, Oregon City R-3, Clackamas.

Lot 6—Division VI—First, William Fugate, Wallula, Clackamas; second, Stanwell Jackson, Aurora, Clackamas; third, William Perrin, Oregon City R-5, Clackamas; fourth, Oliver Petty, Creswell R-1, Lane; fifth, Norman Reid, Dayton, Yamhill.

CLOTHING JUDGING CONTEST

Lot 1—First, Multnomah, W. D. Kinder, county club agent, team Paul Buckner, Glen Blair, John Welles, Gresham; second, Lane, Arnold Collier, county club agent, Eugene; third, Tillamook, D. H. Kennedy, county club agent, Tillamook, team, Mary McClellan, Marion Coates, Mignon Bustach; third, Marion, Mrs. Mary Fulker, county school superintendent, team, William Bean Dorothy DuRette, Florence DuRette, Salem.

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M. R. B. Lane; third Alice Stangel, Sheldon R-4, Clackamas; fourth, Elizabeth Hale, Jennings Lodge, Clackamas; fifth, Henrietta Fredericks, Astoria; Clatsop; sixth, Esther Forbes, Hood River; Hood River; seventh