

### RACE SEGREGATION UPHeld BY COURTS

#### Decision Handed Down In Case Coming Up From Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Race segregation of children in public schools was sustained today by the supreme court. The ruling was on a case from Mississippi where an attempt was made to compel the state to permit Martha Lum, daughter of an American citizen of Chinese descent to attend the Rosedale consolidated high school in Bolivar county, provided exclusively for white children.

Declaring "the right and power of the state to regulate the method of providing for the education of its youth at public expense is clear," Chief Justice Taft, in delivering the opinion, said it was "within the constitutional power of the state legislature to settle without intervention of the federal courts under the federal constitution." Whether it will require a Chinese citizen of the United States to send his children to public schools provided for the colored races.

The court held it was within the discretion of the state to set aside schools exclusively for the use of white children provided equal facilities are furnished children of other races within the school districts, and that when schools are provided for races other than white, the states may require children of Chinese birth to attend them.

### EVIDENCE PILES UP AGAINST OLMSTED

#### Appeal To United States Supreme Court Turned Down In Booze Case

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—With the failure of his appeal to the United States supreme court and the return from Shanghai of his former business associate, Edward T. Hunt, with a threat to "spill everything," he knows things looked bleak tonight for Roy Olmsted, former "rum baron" of the Pacific northwest.

Declaring Olmsted had "double-crossed" him, Hunt was returned today aboard the liner President McKinley, threatening to tell not only about the "rum baron's" alleged liquor operations but also about other law violations, the exact nature of which he refused to disclose.

Hunt was arrested in Shanghai about a month after he disappeared suddenly from Seattle to escape facing trial in the recent "second Olmsted case" at which Olmsted was likewise an absent defendant. "When I tell the police what Roy is doing," Hunt said, "they're going after him strong. They'll have plenty before I'm through. I've been as good a friend as Olmsted ever had, but he got sore at me because I would not loan him some money—and he furnished the information on which I was indicted by the federal grand jury. And then he tipped the federal sniff that I was in Shanghai."

Hunt's threats to divulge new information followed on the heels of a writ of certiorari granted to the other convicted defendant in the "first Olmsted case." The failure of this last appeal apparently has

drawn the curtain on the rum baron's many attempts to escape paying an \$8,000 fine and serving a four year penitentiary sentence as a result of his conviction in the case.

### DOG TALKS OVER PHONE

#### Animal Locked In Newspaper Office Finds Way to Get Out

BEND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Locked in a newspaper office here for several hours Sunday afternoon, a dog gained its liberty by "calling" a telephone operator. To the query, "number please," the dog replied "woof, woof." Further "woofs" were heard by the operator who then called a member of the staff of the paper. A desk telephone was found upset, with the dog's tracks nearby.

### NEGRO FIGHTER'S RITES COLORFUL

#### Woman Mourns "No Mo' Tiger" As Casket Brought Down Aisle

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21.—(AP)—"No mo' Tiger, no mo' Tiger," screamed a sobbing woman's voice, and seven thousand persons lapsed into silence to hear last honors to departed Theodore Flowers, negro middleweight boxer who once was crowned champion of the world.

For more than an hour, that one burst of emotion and a series of formal exercises were all that broke the stillness of Atlanta's municipal auditorium. As the casket was borne in, preceded by a vested choir and Tiger's lodge brethren in full regalia, all swaying, moving even slower than the death march from the vast organ, the booming voice of Flowers' pastor chanted a sonorous benediction.

From the group of relatives seated near the rostrum, banked high with flowers, the voice of Tiger's sister rose:

"No mo' Tiger, no mo' Tiger—hold the boat and let me go—want to see him again."

From that dramatic point on, the ceremonies were marked by a quiet, almost stiff formality, until one of Tiger's white friends had paid him highest praises. When Morgan Blake, sporting editor of the Atlanta Journal, had completed a brief address, the assemblage broke into a long thunder of applause.

### DEATH MYSTIFIES EUGENE OFFICIALS

#### John Avery of Stevenson, Montana, Suddenly Found Missing

EUGENE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Baffled by the mystery surrounding the disappearance of John Avery, 56, of Stevenson, Mont., residents of the Swishome region in western Lane county prepared tonight to make an investigation of the Siuslaw river in the belief that the man may have fallen into the stream while seeking the home of his brother, Ed Avery, last Thursday night.

It was on that night at five o'clock that Mr. Avery alighted from the west bound Mapleton stage at Swishome, and informed persons at a store there that he was on his way to visit his brother. The latter lives three miles east of Swishome, near Nekoma, the route to the residence leading either along the railroad tracks or

### SEEKS MODERN MILKMAID HONORS



Ethel Munger, of Clinton, Mich., hopes to show Ohio girls just how a cow should be milked. She is entered in a championship milking contest sponsored by the Live Stock and Agricultural exposition held at Cleveland, O. She has exhibited steers at previous shows.

the highway, both of which skirt the Siuslaw river.

Men in the store offered Mr. Avery a flashlight, but he refused, and set out on foot in the gathering darkness for his brother's home. That was the last seen or heard of him. His brother, Ed, apparently had not been informed that Mr. Avery intended to visit him from his Montana home, and it was two or three days before he learned that the visitor had attempted to reach his home.

If Mr. Avery followed the railroad tracks, which residents of Swishome say offers the best means of travel, he necessarily crossed three bridges spanning deep streams. If he went by highway, he followed a course which leads dangerously close to the banks of the river. A misstep in either instance, it is believed, may have caused him to fall suddenly to his death.

That Thanksgiving has a mixed background and that there is nothing distinctively American in its origins, is explained in an edi-

### MILITARY PLOT LAID TO RELIGIOUS GROUP

#### Chief of Police At Mexico City Issues Official Announcement

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—(AP)—General Roberto Cruz, chief of police, issued an official signed statement tonight, declaring that three prominent members of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty—the organization which is opposed to the new religious law—were the actual and intellectual leaders in the recent plot to assassinate General Obregon, and that they have been arrested and have confessed their guilt.

The names of the men are: Luis Segura Vilchis, an engineer employed by the Mexican Light and Power company; Miguel Agustin Pro Juarez, a Catholic priest, and his brother Humberto Juarez.

General Cruz, in his statement, says that Vilchis has assumed entire responsibility for the plot to assassinate General Obregon, but the police believe that this was done in an effort to shield his accomplices.

The arrests came after confessions by Juan Tirado and Lamber to Ruiz, two of the men in the murder car who were shot by Obregon's companions after they had attempted to assassinate the general. Both of these men have since died. The police, on information gleaned from the confessions, found the house where they allege the three leaders in the conspiracy, with Tirado and Ruiz, and perhaps two others not yet located, met to plan the death of General Obregon. The conspirators styled themselves the "action group of the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty."

Maybe the communist who took a pot shot at President Konorouotes of the Greek republic, merely hoped to clip a couple of alphabets off his name.—Forest Grove News-Times.

Read the Classified Ads.

### STUDENTS IN ROW AGAIN

#### Shadow Dancing Interfered With By City Authorities

EUGENE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Another rift between students of the University of Oregon and the Eugene police is appearing here as a result of action taken by the police last Saturday night when they demanded that more light be thrown on the floor at the armory where a college dance was in progress. Students are said to have reluctantly replaced colored lights with white lights on police orders.

While police tonight claimed that their action was fully in accord with the state and city regulations against "shadow dancing," students at the university were said to be indignant at an action they claim was unwarranted and which "ruined the effect" of the annual sophomore informal dance.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, student daily, will publish a story Tuesday morning in which faculty members and prominent Eugene residents are quoted as supporting the students.

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