

DYNAMITE VICTIM'S RECOVERY DUBIOUS

Farmer's Son Faces Charges of Attempting to Kill Sweetheart

OTTAWA, Ill., Dec. 3.—(AP)—On the love of the girl school teacher he sought to kill with dynamite, largely hangs the fate of young Hiram Reed, son of a prosperous Dana, Ill., farmer.

Sitting in his cell in the county jail here today, he placidly discussed his prospects, while the sweetheart he "confessed" attempting to put out of the way by placing explosive in the school house stove, fought for her life at the home of her sister, nearby.

Physicians said 23-year-old Iola Bradford might recover if infection did not begin in some of the countless small wounds about her body made by tiny pieces of the iron stove when it burst. But the iron was rusty and the chances of infection great.

Woman Remains Ignorant
Miss Bradford, about to become a mother, does not connect the young farmer with the explosion that mangled her. In her moments of delirium she calls for him.

Heed was told by State's Attorney Hanson that if the girl forgave him he would not be prosecuted on the charge of injuring her. It was this promise that resulted in his cool confession and story of how he broke into the building, placed the dynamite in the stove, attached the caps and ran the fuse to the firewood so it would be touched off when the girl lit the fire in the morning.

Charge to be Pushed
Even though she decided to marry him, there still remains the bombing charge which incensed farmers inset will be pushed.

Only one child accompanied Miss Bradford into the building as she prepared to light the stove, a little girl, and she escaped injury. The fact that the teacher was kneeling probably saved her from being decapitated by the top of the stove as it was blown off.

"Didn't you have a thought for the fifty innocent children in the school?" the state's attorney asked young Reed who said the girl insisted on a wedding but that he was not ready to take on the responsibilities of matrimony.

Indifference Voiced
"Well, no, what's the difference, none of the kids were hurt," he replied. "As for Iola, when she gets well she will feel all right about it. She is crazy about me and will be willing to marry me still."

He told the state's attorney the girl became insistent on marriage about two weeks ago. "So I agreed," he said, "we would be married Sunday."

"I told her I bought a ring in Peoria. I had bought something in Peoria—dynamite. I had been planning some means of getting rid of her for two months. I'm a young fellow and didn't want to be tied down by marriage." He is 24 years old.

HARDING INSIDE STORY GIVEN BY MR. FORBES

(Continued from page 1)

ed from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and either Ned or Albert Lasker exclaimed:

"Why, his old mother used to work for me, and he has a fine of \$1,000 hanging over him, and can't pay it."

Ned McLean said: "Albert, I'll give \$500 and you give \$500 and we will pay his fine."

The president spoke up: "Don't let that worry you—I'll remit the fine," and the game went on. As to the late president himself, Forbes declares he is "satisfied" that Harding received none of spoils of alleged administration graft and was honest in performance of his duties.

"Warren G. Harding," Forbes writes, "was a much misunderstood man. If he erred in the administration of his high office, it was solely out of an excess of loyalty to friends whom the world now knows to have been faithless. I am confident that before he departed to Alaska, he had begun to suspect what these men had done to him and to the country, and that this suspicion contributed to his untimely death."

POSSES SCOUR LARGE TERRITORY FOR KILLER

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car was found the shotgun with which the slayer killed the girl and wounded the other.

Motives Not Known
Little was known here today of the shooting or of the motive behind the attack. Dr. G. G. Gaunt, called to treat Miss Raimey's wounds, declared that, from his observations, and from all that he was able to learn from the wounded girl, it was a fit of jealous insanity that led to Ferguson's attack.

The farm hand was taking the girls to Miss Richmond's home when the shooting occurred. Dr. Gaunt said. Soon Ferguson stopped the car with the excuse that it had a flat tire. He went to the rear of the machine and obtained a hammer. Then, according to the story told by Miss Raimey, he returned and struck her and Miss Richmond over the head. The frightened girls fled from the car and into a nearby field. The maddened man grabbed the gun from the rear seat and pursued his sweetheart. He fired twice. The first charge almost decapitated Miss Richmond.

First Victim Collapses
The wounded girl fell to the ground. Miss Raimey stooped over her friend who died at once, and as she tried to help her, re-

ceived a charge of buckshot in the shoulder. She scrambled to her feet and ran a mile to the home of V. E. Cushman, a farmer, where she gasped out the details of the attack.

When the farmer and his household hurried to the field to see what could be done for Miss Richmond, they found her dead. No trace of the attacker could be found. His car had disappeared. The sheriff and coroner were notified at once and soon a posse was on the trail of the mad slayer.

Tonight the searchers were scouring the canyon of the river. The terrain is one of many ravines and other natural hiding places. Some of those in the man hunt ventured the opinion that the killer might have taken his own life by drowning. Others demanded that the hunt be continued relentlessly until he was found, dead or alive.

'No Wine, No Song' Say Members of Famed Choir

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Fifty members of the Florentine choir of Florence, Italy, now in Los Angeles, last night wroth their impresario, Frank W. Healy of San Francisco, what in effect was "no wine, no song."

Members of the choir said that unless they were supplied with wine of good quality they probably would abandon the remaining schedule of their transcontinental tour and return to Italy.

The telegram to Healy read: "America is a most wonderful country and you countrymen have been most kind and courteous to us and the members of the choir acknowledge with deepest gratitude the compliments which have been paid to their art."

"But we must have our wine as we have suffered long and what little we have had has been decidedly inferior."

NEW YORK LEAGUE YET OPPOSES WETS

Action Taken Despite Personal Appeal By State Governor Smith

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Despite the personal appeal of Governor Smith at the annual convention dinner for a more liberal interpretation of the rights of citizens to organize in opposition to statutes with which they disagree. The New York State League of meeting today after going on record in favor of strict prohibition and continued law enforcement.

Soon after the league acted favorably on the prohibition measures, which developed considerable opposition for the first time in the history of the organization, the delegates heard former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania suggest that Governor Smith be named to press the cause of government regulation of electric power, because of his state water power development policies.

The former Pennsylvania executive, speaking at a luncheon meeting which brought the convention to a close, declared that he believed Governor Smith to have wide state and national influence. He also praised the New York executive for his favorable attitude toward state development of hydro-electric resources.

Two proposals favoring prohibition were adopted. The first, a brief declaration in favor of a state enforcement act, elicited only about ten "noes" out of 125

delegates on the convention floor, but the second measure occasioned an hour of heated debate and was passed by a vote of 74 to 21. Several amendments proposing elimination of reference to the 18 amendment and other changes were defeated by overwhelming majorities.

The opposition to the inclusion of prohibition in the league's platform and declaration of principles was the first ever to have arisen at a convention of the organization.

WALL STREET HIT BY BULL MOVEMENT

Prices Forced Up As Host of Buying Orders Deluge Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The bulls of Wall street, charging into the stock market today with a host of buying orders, forced up prices of many issues \$1 to nearly \$9 a share, and set a new Saturday record for total sales, approximating 1,499,800 shares.

Although there was some heavy selling toward the end of the session, it did not become general.

The enormous volume of trading proved a powerful handicap to an experiment which was exchange officials had hoped would speed up the ticker quotations 15 to 20 per cent. When 11 o'clock sales were printed on the tape with only the last figures and fractions of quotations, the ticker was 22 minutes behind the market. At noon

the tape was quoting transactions of 17 minutes before, but because of huge orders just before the close, it was 23 minutes before the final transaction appeared on the tape.

Bull traders based their operations on investment demand arising out of December 1 disbursements to investors, renewed circulation of merger rumors and expectations that the introduction of the new Ford would stimulate

business in general. These factors, however, were confronted by cautionary advices issued by many of the conservative firms.

Many industrial shares were bought at new high prices, including American Agricultural Chemical, pfd., Nash Motors, Nevada Copper, Co., and several others. Greene Cananea Copper, reached a new high record of \$115 a share but in the last few minutes the price broke to \$106.



You Wouldn't Race the "Limited" To a Crossing

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Jewelers and Optometrists—Salem, Oregon

Chalk Line Marked On Police Office In East

SUMMIT, N. J., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A 15 foot white line, three inches wide has been painted on the floor of Police Justice Robert B. Williams office. Those who are

suspected of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor will be made to walk the line, it was announced.

Cotton consumption is below that of 1926 which may be because they are wearing fewer all the time.

New models, greater values now offered in **GULBRANSEN Pianos**

GULBRANSEN now offers the famous Registering Piano in attractive new styles at surprisingly low prices.

More beautiful than ever to meet the needs of the modern American home.

These wonderful instruments bring to any home the happiness of self-expression in music.

Exclusive features enable you to play by roll-and-foot-pedal with all the naturalness and beauty of hand playing.

For the small living room, Gulbransen has produced the Minuet Model, for hand-playing. Only \$295.

This charming little piano is only 3 feet 8 1/2 inches high. Its tone is clear. Its volume full.



This store is now showing the new model Gulbransen Small Grand, also for hand-playing. Here the world's largest maker of fine pianos has put genuine grand tones in an exquisite cabinet only 4 feet 6 inches long.



Any Gulbransen sold on a small down payment and the balance on easy monthly installments. Every Gulbransen has the price marked on it in the factory. We want you to have this protection and service.

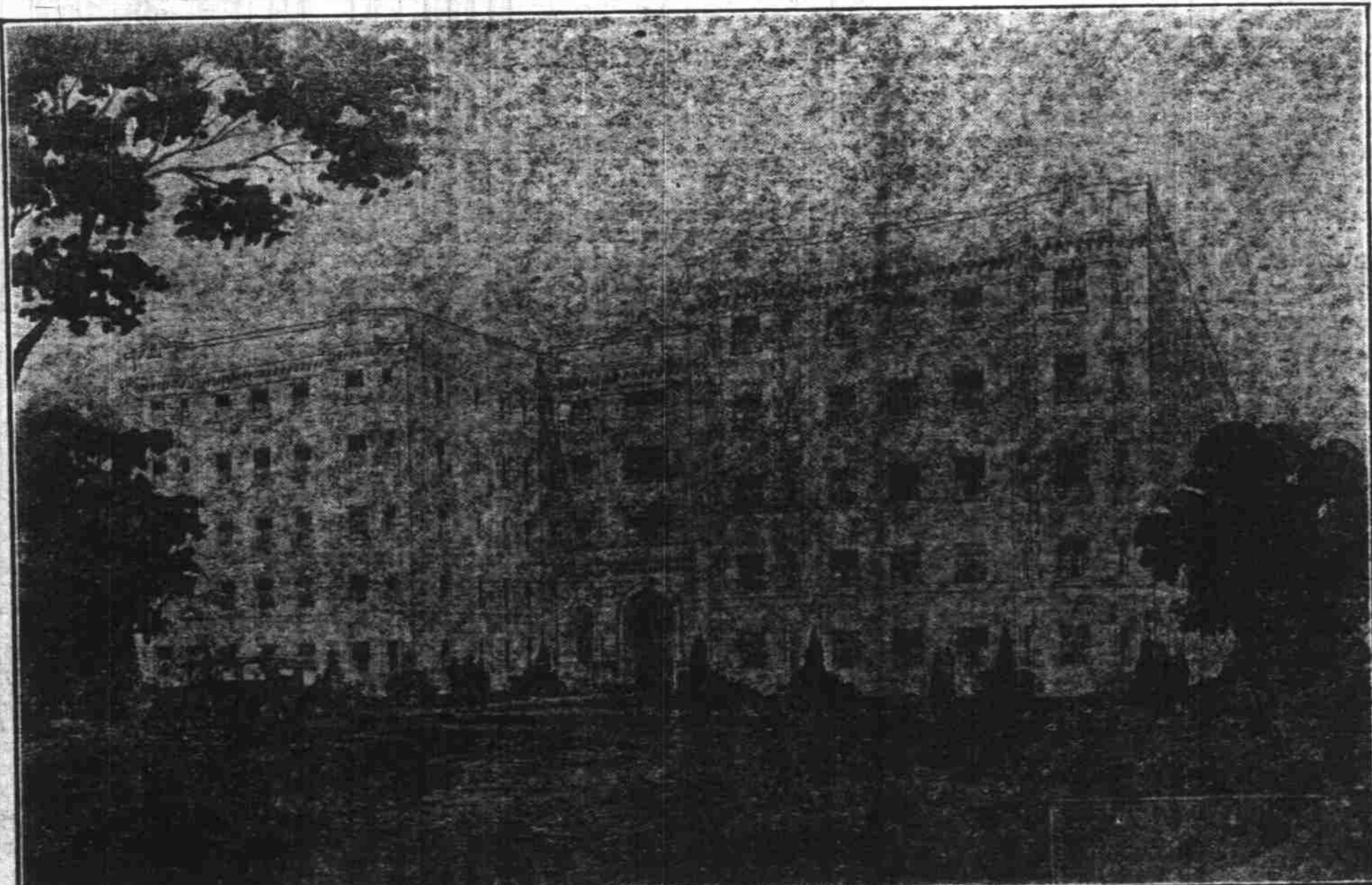
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The Royal Court --- Built by Adam Engel

Formal Opening on or About December 20th

I, as the owner of the Royal Court Apartments, my wish has come true. I have been planning to give to the city of Salem an apartment, up to date in every way, and at the same time, in reach of every wage-earner to afford to live in. This apartment would be a credit to any city in the state of Oregon, and will be a credit to Salem.

I came to Salem six years ago. I worked for the people and with the people and tried to satisfy them at the same time. Since that time I have built 186 homes in Salem, the Engle Court Apartment, and now the Royal Court Apartment.

I now can say I have better faith in the city of Salem than ever before. The only thing Salem lacks is men who should work for the improvement and good of Salem.

ADAM ENGEL.

SPECIAL NOTE—

Suites of the Bed Room and Living Room Furniture used throughout is now on display in our windows.