

STARKER BOUND OVER, COUNT OF MANSLAUGHTER

Examination Waived After Four State Witnesses Tell of Accident

Sister of Frances Monner, Crash Victim, Admits Some Beer Imbibed

After four state witnesses had recounted stages of the accident at South Commercial and Miller streets February 13 last, which resulted in death of Frances Monner, 26, and filing of involuntary manslaughter charges against J. A. Starker, 31, defense attorneys waived examination, offered no testimony or statement, upon which Starker was bound over to the grand jury.

Preliminary hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden last night, after postponement from the afternoon to the morning of the witnesses. Although there had been no advance notice of the night hearing, an unusual proceeding in justice court, the court room was comfortably packed, many of those present being relatives of the defendant and chief witnesses for the state, Agnes Monner, sister of Frances Monner.

Original figure of \$1000 was retained by Starker, but his parents furnished when first set.

The four witnesses called last night by the state, represented by District Attorney John Carson, were Agnes Monner, 16, Mrs. Fred Wintersteen, City Police Officer E. C. Charlton and George Edwards. Paul Boynton, summoned as witness, was not present. Boynton and Agnes Monner were occupants of the car driven by Starker.

An inking of the defense which W. C. Winslow and Rollin K. Page, attorneys for Starker, will attempt to set up came when Winslow attempted to get Mrs. Wintersteen, who testified she saw the Starker car speeding down Commercial and saw it swerve into the curb, to say she saw another car just ahead of the light color driven by Starker.

Mrs. Wintersteen testified that another car did not pass her as she stood on the corner of Lincoln and Commercial and watched the Starker car go by "at a speed between 50 and 65 miles an hour." She watched the car as it proceeded another two and a half blocks before swerving into the curb and then lunging across the street, she testified.

Agnes Monner, first to take the witness stand, told how she (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

JEFFERSON REVIEW DOUGHT BY SHIELDS

Ownership of the Jefferson Review, published at Jefferson by Hugh D. Mars, changes hands this week, with purchase of the paper by Lester Shields, who has lived here in recent months. It became known yesterday, Mars has edited and managed the paper for a number of years.

Shields steps into the active newspaper business less than a week after his marriage to Gladys Angell, at Vancouver, Wash. Last Saturday, Mrs. Shields has been a linotype operator for The Statesman for several years, and will assist her husband there. They are moving there now, and will assume active control of the paper after this week's issue, off the press today.

Mr. Mars' health has been poor for some time, and it is believed he may take a rest for a time.

Radium Cure Blamed For Death of Byers And Perhaps Others

Supposedly Harmless Patent Medicine Poisons Former Golf Champ; 100 Patients who Used Same Preparation Ailing

NEW YORK, Mar. 31—(AP)—A patent medicine containing radium, taken two years ago to cure an ailing arm which kept him from playing golf, was blamed for the death of Eben M. Byers, 51, Pittsburgh steel man who was national amateur golf champion in 1906.

He showed signs of radium poisoning supposedly from continued use of the medicine and a year ago faced the prospect of a lingering death.

Pneumonia contracted in the last few days speeded an inevitable death. Dr. Frederick Flinn of Columbia university reported.

The medicine which was sold commercially two years ago, since has been withdrawn from the market, Dr. Flinn understood.

Dr. Flinn in discussing the effects of the malady said more than a hundred patients of a Pittsburgh physio-therapist, who recommended the treatment to Mr. Byers, are known to be afflicted and that one of them died last September. The others were so frightened by the death, he said, that they have shunned proper care and are now in advanced stages of the poisoning.

The preparation has been on sale seven or eight years, he continued, and it is impossible to estimate how many fatalities may have occurred through its use. Radium poisoning is almost impossible to diagnose until it reaches mortal stages.

FOUR ARRESTED AS LIQUOR VIOLATORS

Possession and Sale Cases Unearthed by Sheriff's Men are Unrelated

A quartet of alleged liquor law violators, all arrested and charged separately, was haled before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden yesterday following arrests by prohibition operators at the sheriff's office. The four: J. W. Mays, at whose home a drinking party was staged recently, at which was shot of Lloyd Eddy; Ira A. McPeak, Rudolph McInturff and John A. Jones, 46.

All took 24 hours in which to enter pleas. Mays, charged with possession of mash, is in jail with \$500 bail set.

McPeak who lives at 1875 South Capitol and faces sale charge, is in jail, following failure to raise \$350 bail.

McInturff, youngest of the four and said to have two children at home dependent upon his care, was allowed to go upon his own recognizance until this morning. He is charged with sale of 10 gallons of beer, and was arrested at his home, 286 Mission street.

Jones, 1541 Front street, also charged with sale, is in jail with bail set at \$250.

POLICY STATED AS TO MARRIED TEACHERS HERE

No More Will be Employed, Tenure Law Barrier to Eliminating all

Those now Single Will not Be Retained if They Wed, is Decision

A definite policy in regard to married women teachers in the Salem public schools has been determined upon by Superintendent George W. Hunt. It was learned yesterday. The teachers' tenure law, enacted by the last legislature and granting teachers of three years' standing the right to a trial hearing before being dismissed, presents a barrier to absolute elimination of married women from the school facilities.

But Superintendent Hunt repeatedly has maintained that he is absolutely opposed to dismissal of the married women merely because they are married. Many of the best teachers in the system are married women, he says.

No More Married Teachers Accepted
Points in the policy which the superintendent says will prevail hereafter are as follows:
No more married women will be hired as instructors. Single women teachers now employed will not be permitted to retain their positions if they get married.

The administration will seek to eliminate as far as possible those women teachers who are deemed inefficient.

The economic question of the married woman teacher will be considered from the standpoint of whether or not she has dependents to support. About 49 Teachers are Married, Learned
Check of all women teachers now employed by the Salem district yesterday revealed that approximately 49 of the 165 are married. Of these, three are grade school principals and one a junior high principal.

One-third, or 35, of the teachers in the nine grade schools are married women. On the two junior high school faculties are 15 married women and 35 single ones.

The senior high school faculty has nine married and 31 single women teachers.

This question of married women's teaching in the public schools has been the source of agitation time and again. In general, the Salem school board has not been favorable to hiring married women, but on the other hand it has refused to dismiss women teachers for the specific reason that they are married. Obtaining efficient instructors for the schools has been the chief aim.

GIRL BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Suffering from a broken shoulder, Helen M. Wilhelm, age 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilhelm, 169 North 23rd street, was rushed to Salem general hospital by Golden ambulance at 7:30 o'clock last night, following collision of Wilhelm's automobile and another driven by H. R. Meisler, said to be connected with the Hollywood Press, at High and Center streets.

Mrs. Wilhelm and Viola Rodgers, 18, were taken to a physician's office for treatment of minor bruises and cuts. Viola was riding with the Wilhelms.

Neither of the drivers was arrested as a result of the accident, according to police reports, the Wilhelm car going west on Center, was struck on the left rear wheel by the Meisler machine, northbound on High.

Their Fight is Not Ended Yet



Above, Representative LaGuardia of New York, who led the successful fight against the sales tax in the house. Below, Representative Crisp of Georgia, chairman of the ways and means committee, who also has had a leading role in the budget-balancing ruction in the house. The revenue bill is about complete but it was indicated yesterday that the sales tax matter would come up again.

JARMAN TO BUILD STORE STRUCTURE

Large Concrete Building at S. Commercial, Kearney For Chain Grocery

A Spanish type, concrete building 60x150 feet in size, is to be erected at once on South Commercial and Kearney streets by D. B. Jarman, local capitalist, it was announced yesterday. Jarman said the structure would be occupied by a chain grocery concern whose name he was not yet ready to announce. Mr. Jarman said the building was to be leased for a ten-year period. Mr. Jarman said that razing of old buildings on the property would be begun soon and that bids would be called for promptly on the new building.

The new building will run east and west and will front on Commercial street. The property Jarman owns fronts 180 feet on Commercial and runs back 150 on Kearney. The property not used by the building will be macadamized and will accommodate many automobiles for parking purposes.

Mr. Jarman purchased a portion of his land from U. S. Page, a portion from Mr. Humphreys of Stayton and a portion from James Alexander, painter.

Construction of the new building was determined upon by Mr. Jarman not only to provide development for the south part of Salem and to afford himself a reasonable rental return but to provide work for men who need jobs.

Loot From Fire Being Sought as Cleanup Goes on

So eager were bystanders to get something for nothing from the debris in the Breyman and White buildings, they followed removal trucks yesterday to the dump ground in West Salem and there went over the trash to see if any goods of value could be recovered.

Workers on the job also dug in to see what could be had. Several of the men were reported to have quit their jobs at noon with their coats bulging with "loot" and to have promptly received "walking orders" from their boss.

The cleanup up of the wreckage occasioned by last Thursday's fire will go on for another week before plans can be made ready for rebuilding.

First Train on Santiam Line to Make Trip Today

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31—(AP)—Officials of the Oregon Electric railroad announced today that the first train in the new service to be inaugurated over the Santiam extension of the road will leave Albany at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. It will be a combination work and general freight train and will carry rails, ties and ballast to be used in bringing the roadbed up to service standards.

SALES TAX NOT YET DEAD; NEW VOTE IS ASKED

Revenue Measure is Nearly Complete, Held up for More Amendments

Crisp Seeks Elimination of Surtax Rates on Large Incomes, Reported

WASHINGTON, March 31—(AP)—A weary but determined house pushed the total of the new revenue bill up to \$999,000,000 today and girded itself for a final battle over taxes before final passage is reached tomorrow.

With a united effort it approved sales tax substitutes offered by the ways and means committee amounting to \$255,500,000 including a levy on stock transactions to yield \$75,000,000 and making administrative changes on credits for losses in market trading to yield \$100,000,000.

Although leaders felt that with expected savings in government expenditures the bill would furnish revenue adequate to meet an anticipated \$1,241,500,000 treasury deficit in 1933, they kept the bill open for further amendment to meet any unexpected shortage.

They awaited a revised estimate of the yield of the entire bill requested by the ways and means committee from Secretary Mills. Savings Expected
To Meet Balance
Twinning in appropriations and post office administration changes are expected to total \$272,500,000, bringing the whole to \$1,271,500,000. With this in prospect a surplus of \$30,500,000 appears in the offering.

An effort will be made to restate the defeated \$600,000,000 manufacturers' sales tax provision that caused the spectacular revolt in the house. Representative Johnson (R., So. Dak.) informed acting Chairman Crisp of the committee he would demand a record vote on the 2.35 per cent provision. It was defeated last week 223 to 153, on a teller vote.

Crisp will make an effort to have stricken from the measure the swing amendment restoring war time surtax rates on incomes in excess of \$100,000. This provision is estimated to bring in \$17,000,000 more than the committee's proposal for a 40 per cent maximum on incomes over \$100,000.

DRIVER IS BURNED WHEN TRUCK AFIRE

MONMOUTH, March 31.—Shouts of pedestrians as he drove through Monmouth today called the attention of H. M. Hitson to the fact that the truck which he was driving was on fire. He was engaged in moving household goods for Everett Sample, recently of Klamath Falls, who is moving onto a farm near here. The truck contained a complete outfit of household furniture, as well as clothing, books and canned fruit.

As soon as the driver was made aware of the fire the truck was stopped and the local fire department aided in putting out the blaze. The truck and some minor articles were saved. Hitson was quite badly burned about the face and hands.

The goods were completely covered by insurance.

SLAYER BOUND OVER

BAKER, Ore., March 31—(AP)—Ward Holden, accused of the first degree murder of Milton Hopkins, waived preliminary examination in justice court today and was bound over to the grand jury.

INFANT RESCUED AFTER 12 HOURS IN DRILL SHAFT

Three-Year-old Gerald Collins Pulled out, Apparently Little Hurt After Crews Work to Exhaustion Whole Day; Physicians not Certain of Effect Exposure may Have; Pneumonia Feared

Little Fellow Keeps up Cries for "Mama and Daddy" as Feverish Digging Goes on; men Work so Rapidly new Shift Needed at end of Each Minute; Parents Weep As Imprisoned Child Brought to Them

PICHER, Okla., Mar. 31—(AP)—Three-year-old Gerald Collins was returned safely to his mother's arms tonight by a sweating crew of rescuers who dug through solid rock to pluck the boy from a narrow drill hole into which he fell nearly 12 hours earlier.

While thousands of spectators cheered, the boy, suffering from exposure and a few bruises, but to outward appearances not badly hurt, was placed in an ambulance and hurried to a Miami, Okla., hospital.

Gerald was found wedged tightly in the tapering hole into which he had tumbled, about 20 feet from the surface. The drill hole was at the Mary Ann lead and zinc mine, two miles from Picher.

Physicians attending the child refused to discuss his condition at length, saying it would be morning before they could tell definitely if he was badly injured. Pneumonia Feared
Due to Exposure
There was a possibility of pneumonia from the exposure, and they planned to take x-ray pictures to see if there were any fractures.

"He was talking a blue streak," Paul Collins, the 25-year-old father of the boy, said after a visit at the hospital.

"God love you," the blue-eyed, 21-year-old mother whispered as she cuddled the boy in her arms and wept over him.

The child was brought to the surface at 8:40 p. m. (C.S.T.) after miners and other volunteer workers had struggled their way through a stubborn rock ledge.

Three doctors went down into a 22-foot shaft sunk beside the drill hole, waited there until rescue workers dragged the little body loose from its rocky prison (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

SCHERPING IN RACE FOR HOLMAN'S JOB

Portland Business man, war Veteran, Files to run For Treasurership

A new candidate for the office of state treasurer came to the fore yesterday and W. Milton Scherping of Portland filed for the republican nomination against Rufus C. Holman. Scherping is a Portland business man, legionnaire, and active in Portland civic matters. He is a native of Michigan, coming to Oregon after the war. During the war he was in the air service and is now a second lieutenant in the air service corps.

Scherping is president of the Trane company, dealers in heating and ventilating equipment; president of the Progressive Business Men's club of Portland, director of Rotary club; and active in east side clubs. His platform is: "As a business man who recognizes the importance of applying sound business principles in governmental affairs I am asking the citizens of this state to permit me to serve them as state treasurer."

"I have been engaged in civic and state activities for many years (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

SALE OF GRADE C MILK NOW ILLEGAL

Grade C milk is now taboo as regards its sale for human consumption in Salem.

The ordinance banning this grade, which was passed by the council, voted by Mayor F. M. Gregory, and passed over his head on March 21, is effective for the first time today. The 10-day period between passage and going into effect of the measure elapsed last night.

E. Binkhorn, county dairy and food inspector, reported yesterday that he had warned all of the 18 milk distributors of the terms of the new ordinance. Three of the distributors, who are said to have over one-half of the city's milk business, fought the passage of the ordinance. The inspector said, however, that he believed the new law would be generally obeyed.

"I anticipate cooperation from the distributors in this matter," he said.

The banned grade of milk consists of the unskimmed grade D milk pasteurized. Use of this product has been fought by citizens and officers interested in the community health because they believe it unsafe and liable to spread disease.

Hulet Backers Are to Gather Here Saturday

Charles C. Hulet will open his campaign for congress at a county-wide meeting to be held in Salem Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The meeting will be held in a courtroom at the courthouse. Hulet will be the principal speaker, and will tell his position on the issues before the people of the first congressional district. A Marion county Hulet-for-Congress club will be formed at the meeting, officers elected, and plans made to have a Hulet committee in every precinct of the county. Hulet is running on a progressive platform, and seeks to wrest the republican nomination from the veteran W. C. Hawley.

Mister, There's Mud on The Back of Your Coat

By OLIVE M. DOAK
"Mr. Smith, this is the police department calling. Will you see if the street light on your corner is burning?" A familiar gag with which to catch the unsuspecting in the last hours of April Fool's day.

gag, queer custom—April Fool's day. Why April 1 should be unanimously dedicated to the gentle art of "fooling" is a fact buried so deep under the dust of centuries that there seems no trace of its origin—like "Poppy," it "just grew."

But it is perhaps the most observed of all the lesser days which observe customs handed down from the dim past. It is particularly dear to the hearts of children, and as most people never quite outgrow their childishness, April Fool pranks are indulged in both by old and young.

A wee lad of four told the writer in serious innocence that he was "going to mix the salt and 'suder' April Fool's day," and the glee of his laugh was half the joy a week ahead of the joke.

A weary clerk in a busy grocery store smiled with anticipation as he reminded that "tomorrow is April Fool's day, isn't it? There will be a lot of fooling, and I'll be sure to get caught; I always do." But even being the "caughtee" is fun if it is April Fool's day.

A waitress upon being reminded that "tomorrow is April Fool's day" chuckled and said, "Thank goodness somebody warned me, or I would have walked into more than one joke upon myself."

The great selling point for this day is that it stands for laughter—on the other person and on one's self—it's all the same. Any event which can create whole-hearted laughter in this day of sophistication and economy's worry is one to be saluted. So hail April Fool's day—let the laughs be many and the jokes none but such as will add a smile to the memories of the years.

Danube Nations Relief Will be Considered Soon

LONDON, March 31—(AP)—The four-power conference called by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to consider means of helping the five nations of the Danube basin out of their economic difficulties, will meet next week in London.

The place and date were announced by the British foreign office today. Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy will participate in the conference. Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia are the countries whose plight will be discussed.

SEEK BOARD WHEAT PENDING

—(AP)—The Unatilla Red Cross chapter hopes to obtain five carloads of farm board wheat to be used for stock feed in this county.

O'Leary and Krebs Take Time to Decide on Pleas

Richard C. O'Leary, restaurant man here arrested Wednesday night on a liquor possession charge, and Francis Krebs, 35, arrested the same night on a charge of operating a still, both asked 24 hours in which to consult an attorney before entering a plea when they were brought into justice court yesterday.

While the two arrests and charges are separate, and no connection has been proven, questions asked Krebs yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Page indicated a suspected relationship. Back in the afternoon from the Deaconess hospital where he was taken after arrest because of an influenza attack, was set at \$500, and commitment issued.

running the still for himself when the deputy district attorney put the question to him several times. He said he had been operating it a week or 10 days, but would not say how much liquor he had run nor if he said his capacity was about 15 gallons a day, though officers said it was considerably higher.

Asked about a girl friend, Krebs made no statement. The woman in question he declared Wednesday night to be his wife. However, she is said to have admitted to officers Thursday morning that she is not, and that her real name is Joan Brown of Toledo. Krebs said he had won the still.

Brookings Mill To be Removed

GOLD BEACH, Ore., March 31—(AP)—The California & Oregon Lumber company has sold its mill at Brookings to the Zimmerman-Wells-Brown company of Portland. The mill will be dismantled and shipped to Portland. The mill was built in 1914.

R. T. Dearing Dies of Injury, Crash at Union

Word was received here Thursday that R. T. Dearing of 790 North Commercial street was killed in an automobile accident at Union, Ore., near La Grande last evening. He was enroute to Nampa, Idaho.

He is survived by his widow, five daughters and two sons. He was born in Pella, Iowa, in April 1854, and was a retired resident of Salem.

Chinese Aviator Is Visitor Here

The first licensed Chinese pilot to land at the Salem airport was his ship down there yesterday. Millard Chung, holding a private pilot's license, stepped here in company with his instructor, Charles Hann of Portland.

The instructor said his students will begin using the local airport as a base for practice in cross country flying.