

BREMERTON CASE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Authorities peered today at the undeveloped films found in the home.

Two of the prints, Chief of Detectives Luke S. May announced, were those of a man of swarthy complexion, who was stripped to his waist, and who was making a display of his powerful muscles and chest.

Four Identify Kimble

Four persons stepped forward and identified him as the pictures of a Larry Kimble, a roadhouse operator in western Washington, who had been in Bremerton in recent months and who had been in the company of Mrs. Frank Flieder, one of the killing victims, a week ago Saturday, May said.

The disclosure lent added interest, May said, to attempts to obtain further information of the background and the recent activities of a man under arrest at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The man there gave the name of Larry Kimble, and was arrested the first of the week after he had been unable to give a "satisfactory explanation," Sheriff Bud McMillan declared, about severe head wounds he had and that he had been doing in recent days.

Employed Chenevert

"We have information that the Kimble in the pictures operated a roadhouse near Everett at which Chenevert, and possibly his wife, entertained," May said. "His pictures must have been taken recently, probably by Chenevert himself."

"He has not been seen since the dayings."

Meanwhile, to John Martin, head of the fingerprint and identification bureau of the Bremerton police department, May gave full credit for the discovery of the roll of films.

Martin had visited Chenevert's modest home, located in an alley behind the police station, and found him. Developing them, other officers joined him in a hunt for persons who could identify the pictures, and they were found shortly, he said.

BRAWL RECALLED

STOCKTON, Cal., April 6.—(AP)—A fatal street fight here four years ago afforded a slender clue today in the slaying of four men and two women in Bremerton, Wash., last week.

One of the victims of the cottage slayings was Eugene Chenevert, a vandale actor known professionally as Bert Victor. During an appearance at the Vaudeville theater here in 1929, Vincent was arrested on a manslaughter charge after a street fight. His opponent in the brawl, Hiram Roop, died from a fractured skull, received when he fell against a curbstone.

The charge against Vincent was reduced to assault, to which he pleaded guilty. He served a 30-day jail sentence.

Police said that a brother of Roop threatened the actor at the time. Police could not recall the brother's first name, but had they any records of his present residence.

Vincent was the most terribly beaten of the six persons in the cottage. His head had been crushed by at least 21 hammer blows, investigators said.

EMBARGO PLAN STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are with the carrying out, even through military or economic measures, of a program to enforce disarmament of any European nations.

Supervision Planned

The latest French note to the British government, in which Paris demanded guarantees to enforce disarmament, was discussed at length by Mr. John and the American diplomat. Further particulars from Paris on the measure of guarantees France desires are expected by London over the week-end.

These guarantees would mark the third step to make disarmament binding.

The first step is supervision of armaments, agreed to by the United States, as well as Great Britain.

The second is providing for consultation in the event of a breach—agreed to by Britain and not by America.

CONFERENCE CERTAIN

PARIS, April 6.—(AP)—An entirely new armament "limitation" conference was shown today to be a practical possibility by a French memorandum to England approved by the cabinet.

The brief communication shows that France and Great Britain are in agreement on the necessity of an armament "readjustment" conference, since "disarmament" is dead.

Detailed methods of enforcing an armament treaty were promised later by the memorandum, sent in response to London's request for more specific details on France's demand for safeguards from Britain if a pact is signed.

Three Conditions Set

Under a convention as viewed by France, it was understood, German disarmament will be recognized.

These conditions will mark the end of military aid, it was reported, by emphasizing three points by which disarmament might be enforced:

1. An economic blockade.
2. A financial blockade.
3. Diplomatic cooperation, leaving possible military enforcement until the last.

President LeBrun presided at the cabinet session.

MILK BOARD BACKED

PENDLETON, April 6.—(AP)—The Pendleton dairymen's association yesterday unanimously endorsed all activities of the Oregon milk board. Tom Cuningham, board representative, explained the work of the state organization.

GRANDSONS OF PRESIDENTS!



Whatever else you may say about "Hades, the Ladies", the musical extravaganza that Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club gave for its 16th annual production, it had some mighty distinguished names in the cast. You're looking at (left to right) Theodore Roosevelt, 3rd, and Irving MacD. Garfield, both grandsons of former Presidents, and Robert A. Hepburn, brother of Katharine Hepburn, the film star.

EDUCATION STATUS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

but have lowered education to levels of generations ago.

Budget Balancing Hit

Governor McNutt pointed to the first practical remedy.

"Ultimate responsibility for a program of education rests upon the citizens of the state as a whole," he said, outlining how Indiana had increased real estate tax for local support of schools, a method blamed, in large part, for the present crisis.

Dr. Frank condemned those who elevate budget-balancing "to the dignity of religion," extending crippling economies to the schools.

"It is quite as important," he said, "to balance the nation's life as to balance the nation's budget."

There are interests that lie beyond economics and unless these are preserved economic recovery itself will prove a barren victory.

The speakers trod strikingly parallel paths in their estimates of the situation.

Vision Held Near

They pointed out reactionary obstructions to proper school financing, outlined the uncertainties in a world beset with change, then condemned reactionary interests for holding to broken-down theories and for selfishly seeking to save themselves by opposing even school expenditures.

In a confused world, they said, education must be maintained before all else if the coming generation is to have the vision to cope with problems left with it.

Dr. Frank said "manifest waste and obsolete services" should be eliminated, but that cries for economy go beyond these. He blamed these cries on:

Efforts of a "discredited economic leadership to shift the blame for the depression."

Efforts to "cut governmental expenditures to a point where incomes and inheritances will not face tax drafts."

Efforts to curtail extension of governmental activity so that private

NO FOOLIN'!



This April fool joke bounced back. The imitation daughnuts and pretzels which the young lady is examining were made in Japan, of rice straw, paper, and cotton, and were hollow in the center. Very few of the daughnuts were held when a breeze to plant life in the air blew away the straw and left the girls of the gathering and fang.

leadership can "re-enact the ventures in irresponsibility that landed the nation in economic disaster and may land many of the idols of yesterday in jail or exile."

Old Theories Hinder

Governor McNutt spoke of so-called captains of industry "who held fast to old theories and were at a loss when they found the world was not static and they could not meet the needs of the new days."

Many of these, he said, now "profess to see the end of representative government."

The nation is instituting a new program, he continues, in which the time has come to reconstruct the fallen educational machine as second only to the economic machinery by which the people are assured of break.

"With the nation at the end of its pioneer period and faced with necessity to revise its economics," the governor said, "education is our chief means for supplying ourselves with men and women who shall both comprehend their age and duty."

KLEPPEY HEARING STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

man. He stayed inside a few minutes, Hartley testified, and in the meantime he had seen Kleppey walking up and down the street watching the car. When Wilcox came out of the house, Kleppey approached them and asked Wilcox if he was "Blackie" Wilcox, whereupon he was told that he was not and that his name was Byron.

The story of how Kleppey told them that they had better drive to the county jail for identification was then recited and when they reached the corner of Fourth and Lincoln streets Hartley said that he stopped the car and "Blackie" got out and ran. He said that Kleppey ran after him and Hartley drove on. He said he heard at least three shots and may have fired. He said he did not hear Kleppey say that "Blackie" was under arrest.

Doctor Is Witness

In the cross examination Attorney Wells asked Hartley if it were not a fact that Kleppey told Wilcox that he was a deputy sheriff and that Wilcox was under arrest. Hartley said he did not hear any such words.

Dr. George L. Hurley, who attended Wilcox at the Pacific hospital soon after the shooting, testified that Wilcox was unconscious at first but regained consciousness later and seemed to understand that he was in a very serious condition. Dr. Hurley said that Wilcox told him and the others in the room that he knew who shot him, was well aware that he was being arrested when Kleppey approached him and that he was trying to escape when he ran.

Elnora Switzer, who lives in the home where Wilcox and Kleppey ran through the yard, told of seeing the men running and of hearing at least three shots. She said Wilcox fell over a fence and then got up and later she saw him fall again and lie still. He fell the last time within six feet of the window where she was standing, she testified.

The hearing lasted well into the late afternoon.

Student Recital to Be Given On Monday

Four student soloists will appear in the weekly recital at the University of Oregon school of music building Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Edna Whitmer, piano student of Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, Miss Katherine Mishler, piano student of George Hopkins, Miss Helene Robinson, piano student of Mrs. Underwood, and Kenneth Asbury, clarinet student of John Stehn, are to give the program. Miss Marion Lindley is to play the accompaniment for Mr. Asbury.

The program is listed.

Plans are being made for a huge airport at Buxy, a suburb of Eugene, Ore.

CAMPS DISPOSAL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

to Cimmaron, Kansas, and the Belknap and Powers companies to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Following is a list of the camps now occupied in the Eugene district, with notes as to the disposition of companies at present occupying them:

WENDLING: Company 729 to leave for Cimmaron, Kansas. Camp to remain and be occupied by Company 963 now at Cape Creek.

BELKNAP: Company 730 to leave for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Camp to remain and be occupied by Company 927 now at Reedsport.

COQUILLE: Company 756 to leave for Sturgis, S. Dakota. Camp site to be abandoned for summer.

REMOTE: Company 757 to leave for Sturgis, S. Dakota. Camp site to be abandoned for summer.

TYEE: Company 758 to leave for Sturgis, S. Dakota. Camp site to be occupied by new company not yet specified.

MELROSE: Company 759 to remain at Melrose and camp to be continued during summer.

REDSPOUT: Company 927 to move to Belknap camp and Reedsport camp site to be abandoned for summer.

OAKRIDGE: Company 948 probably to occupy summer camp at Rixdon as well as Oakridge camp.

CAPE CREEK: Company 963 to move to Wendling camp. Cape Creek to be abandoned for summer.

FALL CREEK: Company 965 to occupy Odell Lake camp. Fall Creek to be abandoned for summer.

BRADFORD: Company 979 to remain at Bradford and camp to be continued.

GUNTER: Company 980 to move to Boise, Idaho district. Gunter camp to be abandoned for summer.

WALKER: Company 981 to remain at Walker and camp to be continued.

SITKUM: Company 1309 to move to new camp in eastern Oregon. Camp to be abandoned for summer.

BRICE CREEK: Company 1648 to move to Briceville. Camp to be abandoned for summer.

McKINLEY: Company 1649 to remain at McKinley and camp to be continued.

POWERS: Company 1727 to be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Camp site at China Flats to be occupied by new company not yet specified.

WOLF CREEK: Company 1921 to be sent to Sacramento, California. New site at Steamboat to be occupied by new company.

MAPLETON: Company 1748 to remain at Mapleton and camp to be continued.

C. E. Rally to Be Held On Saturday

A pre-state convention Christian Endeavor rally for all C. E. societies of this section will be held in the chapel of the Central Presbyterian church Saturday from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.

The first part of the rally will be given over to recreation with Mrs. Carol Stephens, social superintendent, in charge. Following this, the rally program will be given, consisting of songs, a playlet, and closing devotionals.

The Leaburg male quartet will sing. A playlet, "Conversion: Are You Going?" will be presented by Miss Vera O'Leary, Miss Wilfred Henry, and Vessal McCarty. Mrs. Alice Gully will be in charge of the closing devotionals. "Witnessing for Christ in My Personal Life."

This rally and the other three following will have the general devotional theme, "Witnessing for Christ." The union C. E. cup and shield will be awarded at this rally.

The male quartet to sing includes Orris Baker, John Bittler, Gordon Frazer, and Wilfred Frazer.

Insull Writing Memoirs in Jail

ISTANBUL, April 6.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago fugitive, had an intimate glimpse of a Moslem holiday today.

Because of the religious festival, it was visiting day at the house of detention where he is held pending his extradition to the United States to face grand larceny and embezzlement charges.

Other prisoners in the house received their relatives and friends and the building was lively with conversations.

Insull, however, remained isolated and received no one. He spent much of his day in bed, writing on his memoirs.

Offices Opened By Herb Company

The Charlie Chan Chinese Medicine company has opened its offices at 708 Willamette street, according to announcement Friday.

Charlie Chan, manager of the company, is to be located in Eugene permanently. He operates similar offices in Salem and Albany. Mr. Chan comes from a family which has long specialized in Chinese herbs, both in China and in the United States.

Consultation with Mr. Chan is free. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on weekdays, including Saturdays, and from 9 a. m. until 12 noon on Sundays.

JUDGE EDDY ASSIGNED

SALEM, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Chief Justice Rand of the supreme court today assigned Circuit Judge B. L. Eddy of Roseburg to Portland for two weeks to hear cases in which Multnomah county judges were disqualified.

LADIES: Ask your Shoe Repairman about

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CEMENTO METHOD

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KEITHS

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PEACHES BACK!



She's turning back to single blessedness, announces "Peaches" Browning, above, "aim"—yes, aim—"attractive, and 23," as her lawyer describes her. The blond burlesque actress will divorce "Daddy" Browning, whom she married eight years ago, as soon as she can establish Chicago residence, she says, asking no alimony. She was refused a decree in 1931.

FLOOD TOLL STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Lawton, fell from a bridge and drowned in flooded Buffalo creek.

More than 3,000 searches, under direction of national guard officers and Red Cross officials, tramped the muddy fields and navigated the turgid stream today in a further search for flood victims.

Property damage, including homes and barns washed away, livestock drowned and damage to bridges, highways and railroads, was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Former Eugenean Kills Self After Sending Sons Away

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Sending her two small children to the home of a neighbor with a note announcing her intention of killing herself, Mrs. May Wallace Winkelman, 24, a resident of Glendale, this morning shot herself through the chest, inflicting wounds which resulted in her death shortly before 10 o'clock.

Danny Winkelman, aged 5 years, and his brother, Donald, 2, appeared shortly after 9 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Olson, and presented a note which said, "will you please take care of my babies for a while, and don't come over here alone because I'm going to commit suicide." The note bore Mrs. Winkelman's signature.

Mrs. Olson immediately telephoned George Olinhouse, city marshal and deputy sheriff at Glendale, and he rushed to the Winkelman home, where he found the woman lying across the bed, suffering from a bullet wound through her chest. A large culture bottle lay beside the bed. A physician was called, but she died within a few minutes.

Mrs. Winkelman was born at Wolf Creek, where she spent her early life. She was married at the age of 14 years. She and her husband resided for several months in Eugene before returning to their home at Glendale six months ago.

Auto Labor Board Settles Strikes

RACINE, Wis., April 6.—(AP)—The newly instituted national automobile labor board today moved on to new fields after bringing about a settlement in the strikes at the Nash motors plant and the Seaman Auto Body corporation of Milwaukee.

Dr. Leo Wolman, Columbia university economist and board chairman, announced the agreement, which must be ratified by vote of the union membership.

It involves 4,600 employees. Officials of the company agreed to bargain collectively with the employees on wage questions and to restore employment to all strikers as quickly as production schedules permit without discrimination.

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OPENING DAY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

down, and the water rapidly clearing after the rains early in the week. The fish were biting on every form of lure, from hot-dogs to flies, although fly fishermen maintained that, due to the early development of insect life,

they could best be taken by that method.

That men were by no means rulers of the anglers was amply demonstrated in the entries of two women, Miss Phoebe Thomas and Miss Jean Cochran, both of whom were well up in the lead for division prizes.

Among the outstanding "fish stories" turned in was a yarn in verse by R. J. Allen, bewailing his inability to go fishing. Several other entries demanded prize consideration, however.

The complete list of winners and awards will be carried on Sunday's sports page.

Early Resident Of Eugene Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Emily A. Gilkey in Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Gilkey was an old-time resident of Eugene, living at the corner of Twelfth and High streets here for many years.

The remains are to be shipped here and funeral announcements will be made by Branstetter-Simon chapel Saturday.

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A LARGE GROUP, ALL AT

Special ONE LOW PRICE! Special

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