

WIFE MURDERED BY USE OF GAS, DENTIST ADMITS

Sought Control of Step-
son's Estate, Charged

TO CLAIM INSANITY

Somnoform Used, Accord-
ing to Confession—Ring
Is "Perfect Crime" Clue

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
BEND, June 15.—(Torture and bloodshed were employed in the "scientific murder" which Dr. Thomas W. Young, wealthy dentist, confessed he perpetrated on his beautiful wife, Grace, prominent club woman, district attorney declared this afternoon.)

The alleged disclosures followed an examination of the "death cabin" at Beverly Glen, where Dr. Young claims he murdered his wife before he buried her body in a concrete casket in the back yard.

Investigators said they found traces of blood on the floor of the cabin. It was also revealed that a bandage, stuck with adhesive tape, had been bound to the woman's thighs, apparently concealing bruises inflicted by the dentist in his murderous frenzy.

A small caliber rifle was also found on the premises and brought to the office of District Attorney Asa Keyes, where it was carefully examined.

It was reported at the same time, however, by Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, that his examination of Mrs. Young's body failed to reveal she had been shot to death, but was probably strangled with liquid gas, as related by the dentist in his confession.

District attorneys laid plans today to obtain a speedy trial for the wealthy dentist, block his defense of insanity and send him to the gallows for the "scientific murder" of his beautiful wife.

Somnoform Employed

Mrs. Young, according to a dramatic confession, was strangled to death with somnoform, a dental gas, after a quarrel with her husband on the night of February 21.

The body was taken in a wheelbarrow and dumped into a concrete cistern near the Young cabin in Beverly Glen, "ravine of death," where J. Belmont Kennedy was mysteriously murdered about four years ago.

Until late Saturday night when Dr. Young broke down and confessed, he had clung to the story that his wife left him after a quarrel and had gone to Europe, presumably to get a divorce.

Keyes and his aides believe the murder was plotted by the dentist to give him ultimate control of the million dollar estate of his step son, "Pat" Grogan, Jr., heir to the late olive king.

Young Grogan, it was learned today, signed a will less than two weeks ago, in which Dr. Young was made the chief beneficiary in event of his death.

Keyes said it was his belief the crime was inspired by a study of the Shepherd-McClintock case in Chicago.

"Dr. Young often discussed the McClintock case and pointed out where Shepherd had failed," the prosecutor said. "He deliberately planned to dispose first of his wife, leaving him guardian of her son. He had cultivated the confidence of the boy to such an extent that even the youth doubts his step father's guilt."

Will Succeed From Boy

"It has been learned the boy was recently persuaded to sign a will naming the dentist his principal beneficiary. The next step would probably have been the death of the boy."

The dentist in his confession blamed a self styled "murder complex" for his tragic act. He said he had been possessed of periodic passions to commit murder and when he quarreled with his wife on the night of February 21, the lust to kill overcame him.

He told how he had young "Pat" Grogan mix cement and pour it in the cistern two days after the murder, unwittingly covering up the body of his slain mother.

"I thought that was a good joke," he said. "I must be crazy."

That Dr. Young believed he had committed the "perfect crime," a murder beyond solution, is the opinion of the prosecutor.

"But like every 'perfect crime,' there was the inevitable flaw," Keyes said. "In this case it was a

(Continued on Page 6.)

New Highway South From Lava Butte Unrivalled In State For Quality of Construction and Scenery

Grading Completed and Two Miles of Crushed Rock Laid
By McDowell Crews—Peaks to South Brought Into
View—Camp Cuisine Causes Workers to "Stick"

South of Bend, beyond Lava butte is being constructed a section of The Dalles-California highway, on new location, which when completed this fall will stand unrivalled in the state. This not only in the quality of engineering and construction, but as a scenic road opening up a new combination of mountain skyline wonders. The new highway location specializes in straight lines. One stretch of 17 miles has but one curve in its whole length, and that curve a gradual one. The highway will not be open to travel until surfacing, now under way, is completed.

As now located the highway is at a greater elevation than the old road, and farther to the east, this taking it beyond the flood line of the proposed Benham falls storage reservoir. The Cascade skyline visible from Bend may be seen even more distinctly from the new route, and two more peaks, never before in line of vision from a highway point so far north, are plainly in view. Mt. Thielsen and Cowhorn rear their snow covered heights seemingly just at the end of the tree bordered ribbon of road.

Grading is completed south from the butte to the 19 1/2 miles which comprise the George McDowell surface contract, and at a point 13 miles from Bend the surfacing, with crushed rock, is under way. Two miles of rock have been laid by the crews working under the direction of Fred Bassant, superintendent of construction. As the material is rolled, it "sets up" rapidly, and presents the appearance and almost the consistency of a pavement.

Eighteen men have been at work up to now, but this week a night shift goes on, doubling the force employed. Trucks carrying four cubic yards each of basalt leave the crushing plant at the rate of one every five minutes. The entire contract will require the use of 45,000 yards of material, this including 4,000 yards which will be left in a stock pile for maintenance work. With two shifts on, the work will progress at the rate of a mile a week.

Resident Engineer Mitchell is in charge for the state highway commission under C. W. Wenzler, district highway engineer.

The crushing plant, center of activity at the construction camp, represents an investment of \$26,000. A hundred horsepower Diesel engine operates the number 12 bulldozer for breaking up the large rock, and the number 36 Symonds disc for reducing to smaller sizes. The quarry furnishing the raw material, is on the edge of a ridge of nearly solid basalt, and the efficiency with which this part of the operation is conducted is shown by the fact that a car holding a yard and one-half of rock is delivered to the crusher every two minutes, sometimes even oftener. When the cars return empty, automatic switches shut them to whichever of the four divisions of the quarry may be nearest to needing another "empty."

The compressed air equipment for drilling includes a stationary outfit which runs from power furnished by the main plant, and four portable outfits to be used in emergencies.

Visitors Like Cooking
If a camp may be said to have two centers, the cook tent is the other one, and the excellence of cooking, and the abundance and variety of the food served constitute one reason in explanation of the fact that there is practically no labor turnover in the McDowell camp, and that many of the men have been in the employ of this same contractor continuously for years. A party of Bend men who visited the camp Saturday, taking care to drop in just before the dinner hour, found a brand of cuisine which tempted them to verge on gluttony.

How the camp came by its plentiful supply of cold pure water, just sufficiently mineralized to lend an agreeable taste, was explained by Dussault, the supervisor. Well drillers equipped with a hazel wand walked away from a draw where it was thought that there might be a possibility of tapping a subterranean flow, and finally announced that a drill put down at a certain spot would find water at 90 feet. The "water witch" told them so, and the hazel staff would not falsify more than three feet either way. Reluctantly Dussault authorized drilling at the designated spot, and at 86 feet water was struck. The pump operated by a gasoline engine seems utterly unable to exhaust the supply.

HONOR WARREN S. STONE
(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—(Railroad executives and labor leaders gathered here today from all sections of the country to pay tribute to Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who died Friday. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon.)

Thomas E. Bernard of Lakeview was injured so severely that it was necessary to bring him to the St. Charles hospital in Bend, Sunday, when an automobile in which he was riding struck a tree beside the highway south of this city.

Bernard was able to leave the hospital today, and was taken to his home by relatives who came from

Lakeview Man Injured
When Auto Hits Tree

OTTAWA, Ont., June 15.—Canadian government officials today partly revealed the contents of a note they said had been sent to Washington in which Canada outlines its claims to all territory between the northern border of the United States and the North Pole. The communication, they said, was forwarded some time ago.

The question of territorial rights arose in connection with the proposed voyage of polar exploration of Donald MacMillan and the United States navy.

British explorers have been establishing Canada's claim in the Arctic region for more than a century; officials said the note set forth, and Canadian mounted police have been occupying the most northern of the habitable islands in question for many years. The late Queen Victoria, by royal proclamation more than 30 years ago, claimed all land between the United States and the North Pole for Canada.

Mounted Police Occupying
North, Declared

Reached by excellent forest roads, still in good shape from recent rains, the summer resorts in the south end of Jefferson county are already receiving good patronage, and are expecting that business this year will set a new record for tourist activity. This prediction is based on the number of reservations for later in the season which have already been made, as well as the fact that the season opened several weeks earlier than usual this year.

A constant procession of cars made its way Sunday from Bend to Hansen's, Heising's, and the Suttle lake resort, which is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. John Gates. Each of the resorts had prepared a special Sunday dinner anticipating the arrival of the large number of guests, and will make similar preparations from now on until the end of the season. With the summer apparently started in good earnest today the tourist movement will double within a week.

Although located within a relatively small area, the Jefferson county resorts are not close competitors, in fact their proprietors feel that each, with its peculiar beauties strengthens the attractions of the entire locality, aiding rather than hurting the others.

Hansen's boasts of its golf links, Heising's of its strategic position overlooking the Metolius valley, and its giant springs, while Suttle lake is among the best bodies of water for bathing in Central Oregon. Each of the three resorts makes an excellent base for the angler or the mountain climber, and each enjoys through the hottest summer the cool breath of the snow clad Cascade peaks.

A private fish pond which is to make available a continuous supply of Rainbow trout is planned at the Heising ranch soon. The springs will be screened and stocked, probably within the next month.

NATRON TUNNEL TO BE FINISHED LATER IN WEEK

Big Celebration Planned
to Mark Event

CONTRACT SPEEDED

Piercing of Cascade Divide
to Be Finished Month
Ahead of Schedule

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 15.—This little city was still thrilled today at the iron nerve displayed by Robert Hill, 35 year old miner, and the mining crews which rescued him from a living tomb after nearly 60 hours' imprisonment.

All day yesterday Hill recounted the story of his imprisonment to the hundreds of citizens who flocked at his home. He was loud in his praise for the men who worked incessantly to free him.

It was the extreme coldness of the stone cavern that sapped his vitality and prevented him from sleeping. But when the last barrier had been cleared away at 12:19 Sunday morning, Hill walked out of his prison unaided.

He was immediately taken to his home to recuperate from his nerve wracking experience.

Plans are already under way to reopen the mine, it was announced by H. L. Ostrander, mine superintendent. It may be several weeks before the work will be completed, however, he said.

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Iron Nerve of Miner Thrills His Rescuers

Walks Unaided Into Sun-
light From Rocky Prison

Underground Chill Worst of Experiences, Says Man Reached Sixty
Hours After Cave-in

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700 UNARMED YUNNANESE SLAIN BY CANTONESE MOB; CRUELITIES SURPASS THOSE OF FOREIGNERS

Many Stoned to Death,
One Crucified

NO QUARTER GIVEN

Atrocities Last 24 Hours—
American, British Naval
Men Rescue a Few

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
HONG KONG, June 15.—Seven hundred helpless Yunnanese soldiers, unarmed and deserted by their fleeing comrades, have been slaughtered by Cantonese mobs, according to estimates reaching here today.

Many of them were beaten and stoned to death after the victorious Cantonese forces had swept into the city and driven the Yunnanese into retreat.

For 24 hours the blood lust of the Cantonese, spent itself against the former captors of the city and there were shocking atrocities, eclipsing any foreign cruelties which may have been imposed upon the Chinese, advices received here said.

Crucifixion was employed in one case, drowning and beating in others.

In one street alone 100 bodies of victims of the mob spirit were found, while over the entire city it is estimated that 700 perished.

The Yunnanese were hunted down by mobs of Cantonese and given no quarter. They were without arms and their officers had already fled when the Cantonese landing party swooped onto the city under a protecting barrage from river gun boats.

The fury of the mob appeared to know no bounds.

Foreigners' Plans Halted
Sticks and stones were employed. Many Yunnanese were drowned in the river. A particularly brutal incident occurred near the French concessions where helpless troops were beaten and thrown into the harbor.

The torturers ashore procured bamboo poles with which they poked their victims into the water whenever they sought to swim, holding them down until they drowned. "At one spot the mob came upon a Yunnanese officer and, dragging him to the nearest pole, crucified him."

American and British naval men took a hand in the affair. Two of the unfortunate Yunnanese were rescued by these foreigners.

The commander of the British gun boat "Rodin" pleaded with the Cantonese to desist. This had a calming effect.

LEGATIONS FEAR ATTACK
PEKING, June 15.—Machine guns and barbed wire entanglements were thrown up today before the entrances to the legation quarter following rumors that violence by the Chinese was anticipated.

The diplomatic corps is holding a special session, presumably to consider possible further measures.

Meantime the British legation sent a note to the foreign office disclaiming responsibility for the Hankow shooting of Chinese by British volunteers. The British note declared the shooting had been purely defensive and added that China should have afforded protection to foreigners at Hankow.

The protest demonstration planned for today was converted at the last moment into a "day of mourning," but this was only partially observed, as word had been passed too late. Crowds gathered for a mass meeting in the suburbs.

SHANKHAI, June 15.—Appeals for protection for 600 foreigners, mostly missionary women and children, were received here today from Kuling, near Kiu Kiang, scene last week of anti foreign rioting.

The foreigners feared their supplies might be cut.

ENGLISHMAN SLAIN
SHANGHAI, June 15.—W. W. Mackenzie, British, was killed and a woman companion wounded when Chinese held them up on the outskirts of this city today.

SCOUTS BUILDING WALL
In preparation for the field rally to be held by the boy scouts of Bend next Saturday, a wall was being erected in the city park this afternoon by Scout Executive W. B. Morse and members of the local scout troops. This wall will be used in a wall scaling event, part of the scouts' program.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Married men with incomes of less than \$1,000 may be exempted from federal income tax next year, it appears from recent developments in the tax situation here.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The United States government will soon send Mexico a formal note covering disagreements complained of by Secretary of State Kellogg in his press statement Friday. It was learned authoritatively today.

The note will remove the controversy between the two governments out of the sphere of open diplomacy in which it has been aired since Friday and place it on the usual basis of diplomatic negotiations.

So far as this government is concerned, it is learned there is no disposition to answer President Calles' of Mexico by another press statement.

Future negotiations will be restricted to diplomatic channels.