

GIRL MURDERER GETS SENTENCE

One to 10 Years Penalty For Matricide

Dorothy Ellingson Saucy In Court, Makes Faces at News Photographers

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Dorothy Ellingson, 17 year old matricide, today was sentenced to state's prison for from one to 10 years.

Standing before Judge Harold Lunderback, Dorothy tossed back her head and looked at the court in a saucy manner as the words "for the term prescribed by law" were pronounced.

The former "jazz girl" appeared to greet the sentence with eagerness, bearing out her oft proclaimed desire to "get it over with."

Proceeding the sentence, Attorney Walter McGovern, defense counsel, addressed the court, stating that no appeal or new trial was desired and intimating that the girl's attorneys and father had been forced by her insistence to not attempt to delay sentence.

McGovern also said Dorothy did not wish to answer any of the usual questions put to a prisoner before sentence is pronounced. Judge Lunderback ordered the girl on the stand.

"Is it true you do not wish to answer any of the routine questions?" the court asked.

"Yes, I don't desire to answer them," Dorothy replied, tossing her head and chewing vigorously on her gum.

Attorney McGovern asked and received a five days' stay of execution but did not state why it was desired.

As she left the court room to go back to her cell, a photographer stepped in front of Dorothy and snapped a picture.

"Oh, my God," the girl exclaimed, "that picture stuff again. I don't want it."

Then she went on, tipping her nose to the photographers and curious crowd in the hallway.

Sentence of "that Ellingson girl" ends California's first matricide case and one of the most unusual trials in the state's history.

Mrs. Anna Ellingson, Dorothy's mother, was shot last winter during an argument with her headstrong offspring. Dorothy was located in a cheap rooming house and confessed the murder.

Despite the confession, she was adjudged insane at her first trial and committed to Napa state asylum. After a month there she was declared sane and returned to San Francisco for trial.

The long hearing ended Saturday night when a jury found the girl guilty of manslaughter.

Wildcat Is Not Wild, Has Tail, Avers Lynes

Can a jungle cat have a long tail?—this is the question which is answered in the negative by Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo

fish hatchery, who went in search of the wilderness kitty which broke into print in Bend yesterday. Lynes hoped to secure the cat as a companion for the wildcat now in the Tumalo fish hatchery zoo.

After a lengthy search, Lynes this morning located the home of J. F. Raymond, who has a cat which he says climbed on the running board of his automobile in the Crooked river canyon about a year ago. In an interview, Raymond said that this cat was growing rapidly and he planned on offering it to the management of the hatchery zoo.

But instead of finding a kitty with an abbreviated tail at the Raymond home, Lynes found a cat of the domesticated species. "That cat has a tail this long," said Lynes as he stretched his hands apart to a distance of three feet. Raymond's cat might have been wild when he found it, but it has reverted to the domesticated species, Lynes reports.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL TOLD AT MEETING

Principals at Session Called by City Superintendent

Principals of the Bend schools, meeting in the office of Superintendent G. W. Ager yesterday afternoon, outlined plans for the coming year and decided on dates for the registration of high school students. Principals present were Harry Holt of the Central school, D. A. Emerson of the high school, Miss Nellie Tift of the Reid school, H. S. Nedry of Carroll Acres and Mrs. Veronica Coleman, head of the Kenwood school.

All pupils planning to enter the local high school this fall, and pupils who did not register last spring or have changed some of their subjects since that time, should present themselves to Principal Emerson of the high school the first week of September. Superintendent Ager would prefer the students to register as follows: Freshmen, August 31; sophomores, September 1; juniors, September 2, and seniors, September 3.

Students entering the Bend high school from non accredited high schools will be required to take examinations in subjects they wish to receive credit for in the local school. It is explained by Superintendent Ager. These examinations will be held in the senior assembly room of the new high school on August 31 and September 1.

Eighth grade examinations for pupils given permission to make up one or more subjects will be held in the Central school September 3 and 4. Pupils who were unable to take examinations last spring because of illness are asked to report to their principals on September 3 and 4. They will be given examinations at that time.

General Petroleum Co. To Erect Plant Here

Still further evidence that Bend is recognized as one of the foremost centers of the automobile industry in Oregon, is furnished in the announcement today that the General Petroleum corporation is opening a distributing station here for gasoline and oils.

This company, through S. V. Ramp, distributor, is planning immediate construction of a supply station on the railroad terminal property, east of the tracks and opposite Irving avenue.

The plant will be of sheet metal construction and will cost \$1,000. It is only a few months since the Shell Oil Co. plant was installed here. Gasoline and motor oil distributing companies earlier represented here are Standard Oil Co., Union Oil Co. and Associated Oil Co.

BRUSH DISPOSAL PLAN IS TESTED

Experimental Plots Established In Forest

Tree Growth Following Logging Also to be Determined by Department

Establishment of nine experimental plots, first of their kind in this district of the national forest, was completed in timber of the Bend country yesterday by R. H. Westveld, connected with the Pacific northwest experiment station of the department of agriculture.

The purpose of these plots is to determine feasible methods of brush disposal in cutover lands, with a view to fire protection and reforestation. The plots, averaging from three to five acres each, have been established in cutover lands of The Shevlin-Hixon Company and the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. south of Bend.

One of the several bits of valuable information which it is believed will be furnished by the plots is what takes place immediately after a virgin forest has been removed, when the young trees and herbaceous vegetation battle for control of the cleared area. Measurements of young trees were taken in several localities. After a year has passed, other measurements will be taken to determine whether saplings grow more rapidly in areas of herbaceous vegetation or in tracts free from vegetable growths.

Data secured from the experimental plots may show that different methods of brush disposal must be used in areas where different methods of logging has been practiced, according to Westveld. Experiments are being conducted to determine whether brush disposal on lands where the timber has been removed by the "big wheels" should differ from the method of disposal used after ladderwoods.

That regulated grazing is beneficial to reproduction of timber will probably be definitely proved through the experiments, it is believed. Westveld explains that grazing of stock in cutover lands does little damage to young growths, when the grazing is regulated. Stock benefits the soil by tramping the decaying wood and vegetation into the earth, where they are transformed into soil food. Also, where grazing is properly regulated, there is no danger from an accumulation of dead grass and herbs which would form an inflammable mat in the forests.

Westveld spent one month in the upper Deschutes country establishing the experimental plots and recording observations. From Bend, he plans to leave for the Pelican bay district in Klamath county tomorrow.

TIMBERWORKERS UNION ASKED MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 26.—Organization of unions in the lumber industry of the Pacific coast was urged in resolutions to the convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor Monday and referred to C. O. Young, international organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

FORMER SENATOR HELD SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.—Edward Acklin, former state senator of Wisconsin from Milwaukee, is being held here by the police on a warrant charging him with grand larceny. Acklin was arrested August 21 by city detectives in a downtown hotel. He is held under a fugitive warrant.

Boys Control Market In Chipmunk Industry

Hope for Extension of Sales to Larger Cities

Bag Traps Are Used In Capturing Rodents Without Injury to Imprisoned Animals

Bend's newest and most novel industry, chipmunk raising, has been growing rapidly for the past few days, with two local boys, Vernon Carlson and George Fulton, in control of the market. Before breakfast this morning, two of the little animals had found new owners and Vernon and George were the richer by 50 cents.

The chipmunks are captured in a "trap line" which was established by the two boys just west of Bend. The trap line consists of snares. When the rodents enter a bag to nibble on some "bait," they spring a trap and are snapped into the air in the bag, where they are held prisoners until the boys arrive.

Fearing that the local market will be oversupplied before long, Vernon and George are making arrangements to get in touch with a Portland buyer. The boys have received information that chipmunks are quite the thing in social circles in the larger cities, rapidly replacing ornamental birds. If the Portland market proves stable, the boys may extend their trap line.

One of the rodents captured by the boys lost its tail in a scuffle with a cat recently, but they believe that this chipmunk will be marketable eventually. This belief is based on the firm opinion that the tailless rodent is growing a new tail. This chipmunk is kept under careful observation.

The boys' chipmunk plant has been established in the vicinity of Kansas avenue. Vernon is the son of Tom Carlson, chief of the Bend fire department.

Youth Demands Death For Killer of Mother

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mother.

Revenge Not Wanted
"I shudder to think that I was probably being groomed for the same terrible fate."

"Nothing can be done to return my dear mother to me and I am not looking for revenge. But I don't think the gallows are any too good for Dr. Young and I will do all I can to help send him there."

Young Grogan is expected to prove the state's strongest witness. He plans to tell in detail how the dentist "cultivated" him before and after the murder.

The lad will relate how the alleged slayer had him unwittingly mix the concrete which was used to seal his mother's body in its unhallowed crypt.

"He had me sold on the idea my mother had just disappeared, that he knew her whereabouts and that she would return," young Pat continued.

"He gave parties for me at the cabin in Beverly Glen. I even danced on the floor above where my murdered mother was buried."

ERUPTION NOT EXPECTED ROME, Aug. 26.—The new activity of Mount Vesuvius, Italy's great volcano, is proceeding normally, according to Professor Malladra, head of the Vesuvius laboratory today. He stated that the phenomenon was unimportant and he does not expect a violent eruption.

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