

DOCTORS ATTEND PRESIDENT

KIDNAPER, GIRL FOUND, MURDERED

NUDE BODY IS DISCOVERED IN COTTAGE

Police Seek Man To Whom House Was Rented In Absence of Owners; Say Girl Strangled.

Winthrop, Maine, May 22.—(A. P.)—The body of Miss Aida Heyward, who was taken from her cottage at Lake Maranacook early Wednesday by a man who shot her aunt, Mrs. Emma L. Towns, and set fire to the cottage, was found today in a room on the second floor of a cottage owned by Jennie Gray at the Point.

The Gray cottage is about a mile and a half from the former home of Miss Heyward. The state authorities had the name of a man who they believed abducted the woman. The body was found on a bed and was almost nude. It was believed that Miss Heyward had been choked to death.

A general alarm had been sent out to capture Harry A. Kirby of Watertown, Mass., who for two weeks has been occupying the cottage where the body was found.

Signs of Attack. About a fortnight ago Kirby is said to have come to Winthrop, taking up his abode in the cottage where the body was found and obtained employment in the oil cloth factory at Winthrop.

He left Winthrop early today and said he was going to Augusta. Since then he has not been heard from.

In addition to the protruding tongue which gave evidence of strangulation there was seen evidence that Miss Heyward had been attacked and mistreated before she was murdered.

The cottage where the body was found is on the east side of Lake Maranacook at what is known as Big Pine Point.

MURRAY TO TALK AT CLUB LUNCH

Joe Murray, Bertillon and fingerprint expert at the Oregon state penitentiary, will explain all about the use of the fingerprint system before the chamber of commerce at its luncheon Monday noon. Murray, who is also chief clerk at Salem's thriving institution, has been on the job for the past 15 years and during that time has taken some 500 fingerprint prints.

He will explain in detail how Oregon Jones was identified when Jones was identified in California. For the benefit of the apprentices it has been announced that Murray will not use any of his audience to illustrate his points.

A. L. Dalrymple, warden of the penitentiary, will preside at the luncheon.

Son Kidnaped



Mrs. Jennie Woodward Sturtevant, of Brockton, Mass., started Vermont authorities by declaring that Earl Woodward, captured kidnaper of Lucille Chatterton, 11, of Granville, Vt., is her long lost son.

FEAR IS FELT FOR EXPLORER

Amundsen and Companions Overdue on Return To Base From Attempted Flight To Pole.

New York, May 23.—Persons familiar with Arctic conditions felt concern today over the safety of Captain Roald Amundsen and his five companions in their North Pole airplane expedition.

They left Spitzbergen, Norway, Thursday afternoon in two planes and are long overdue on their return unless they have reached the pole and are spending more time there than was planned in advance.

Latest advice from the North American Newspaper Alliance were that no word had been received from the planes. The airplane is not equipped with wireless and no information can be obtained until the party returns to its base or some other station. The crew of the motorships Farm and Hobby, however, express complete confidence in the safe return of the fliers.

The distance to the pole from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, is 630 miles, which Captain Amundsen expected to negotiate in about nine hours. If a favorable landing place was not found at the pole the journey from Kings Bay to the pole and return should have occupied about 18 hours and the party should have arrived at its base yesterday afternoon.

Lincoln Ellsworth of New York, leader of the second plane and pilot had orders to proceed to the pole if Amundsen's plan was damaged. Ellsworth is the financial backer of the expedition.

Commander MacMillan believes the chance of finding Amundsen in northern Greenland will be good. If when the MacMillan expedition reaches Etah in August the Amundsen party has not been heard from, MacMillan will dispatch airplanes to old Fort Conger, on the shore of Grantland, where, he thinks it possible Amundsen may be found.

At Fort Conger there are three small huts, a big coal mine, and pumps is plentiful. Commander MacMillan said much coal, seal and walrusman would afford sufficient food.

Some after the seizure of the van two customs agents opened a safe in a north end establishment that yielded documents containing the names of more than 1,000 liquor dealers. Examination showed that the papers belonged to a ring operating at least three steamers, a fleet of sailing vessels and a flotilla of fast power boats.

The largest blow delivered by prohibition forces started here yesterday with the seizure of \$50,000 worth of liquor on the Maine coast and Canada Steam-

LAW SADDLES NEW EXPENSE UPON STATE

Statute Requiring Listing of All Liens Upon Autos To Cost \$50,000 A Year Is Estimate.

Some time early in June, Secretary of State Koeze expects to call a meeting of the state emergency board for the emergency appropriation of money for various purposes and necessitated by failure of the legislature to add appropriating clauses to several acts requiring the expenditure of money.

Chief of these will be the act requiring all owners of motor vehicles to file with the state department certificates of ownership relative to their vehicles, accounting, among other things for all liens that may be held against the cars. This act, becoming effective July 1, will necessitate practically a new department in the secretary of state's office, with a clerical force to file with the state department certificates of ownership relative to their vehicles, accounting, among other things for all liens that may be held against the cars.

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The bill was sponsored by the State Motor association and is designed among other things to facilitate the recovery of cars stolen from their owners.

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McMILLAN PLANS FOR RESCUE OF AMUNDSEN PARTY

Boston, Mass., May 23.—All the plans of the Captain MacMillan Arctic expedition would be subordinated to the relief of Roald Amundsen if Amundsen is not heard from before the MacMillan ships Bodoin and Peary leave late in June.

MacMillan made this announcement this afternoon just prior to departing for his home in Maine. He said the relief of Amundsen would be made the main object of his expedition and that his original plans would be entirely secondary to finding the Norwegian explorer who set Spitzbergen, Norway, Thursday on a flight to the pole.

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FORMER SALEM GIRL IS MARRIED AT 3 A. M.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 23.—N. W. Pritchard, manager of the Walla Walla Mercantile company, who is a widower, and Miss Dorothy Vinzer, of Salem, Oregon, who has been teaching school in Walla Walla for the past three years, were secretly married at 3 o'clock this morning and left immediately thereafter on an auto honeymoon to the coast. They selected the route to avoid any difficulties or obstacles which their many friends might have created. It was said in Walla Walla after news of the wedding leaked out.

KEEP IN LAWS 1,000 MILES OFF, ADVICE

Judge Says Law Needed To Keep Young Couples Separated From Parents; Hear Cook Divorce

William Cook was taken up out of his cell in the county jail yesterday to answer to a divorce charge filed against him by Josephine Cook, and incidentally to hear Judge McMahan pronounce some marital aphorisms from the bench.

Neither party was given a divorce and the case was continued as the court found there had been too much parental interference for the budding promise of happiness to come into the full flower of wedded bliss.

Cook is held in the county jail charged with implication in the escapades of a number of men with young girls a few weeks ago. Judge Rockwell, 13 years and one of the girls alleged to have been mixed up in the parties which it is charged were the central feature of the charges, exonerated Cook from any serious offense in connection with such charges. It developing that apparently Cook had merely driven the people out to one of the parties and had not been an active participant.

After hearing the testimony Judge McMahan pronounced judgment on Cook's implication in the parties by saying that the nearest he could determine "about all Cook did on this party was to make an ass of himself."

Josephine Cook had a list of charges against her husband, but in the minds of the court they fell flat.

It developed that for a time the young couple lived with the wife's parents and didn't get along and then tried living with the husband's parents and they couldn't get along there. It was in regard to this situation that Judge McMahan uttered his pronouncement that if he had his way "all young married couples would be required to live a thousand miles away from their parents."

There was some testimony introduced as to drinking, on the part of the husband, which the court dismissed by declaring it every wife whose husband took a drink were to be granted a divorce two-thirds of the families in the county would be disrupted.

Cook went back to jail and the wife left the court house without her divorce, the court indicating that none would be granted under the circumstances.

SUSPEND HIGHER FREIGHT TARIFF

Washington, May 23.—(A. P.)—Alterations in freight rates on wheat, oats and flour moving eastward from Arizona, California, Mexico, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon and Utah which railroad proposed to put into effect May 25, were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until September 22 to await an investigation.

FAIR WEATHER NEXT WEEK

San Francisco, Cal., May 23.—The weather outlook for the week beginning May 24 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Oregon—Fair. Weather during the first part of the week unsettled with rather and fresh showers for the latter part of the week; normal temperature.

PHYSICAL COURSES LAP Public Pays for Frills STATE MONEY IS WASTED

By Harry N. Crain. Probably the most glaring and indefensible instance of wasteful duplication in the work of the Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon is presented in the work of the departments of physical education of the two institutions.

Also, it is unlikely that any other of the various departments of the schools have been loaded down with so many frills. Generally speaking, the public's understanding of the department of physical education is that they are maintained to cater to the physical needs and welfare of the students, but careful study of the situation reveals that this is more or less of an incidental purpose and only a small proportion of the multitude of courses offered are designed to this end.

Work to Same End. Professional training for teachers of physical education is the principal aim and object of both departments, and we have here another instance of two costly institutions being maintained for identically the same purpose.

There are probably few taxpayers in the state who have any conception of the stress placed upon physical training subjects, at their expense, by the college and the university. They have protested feebly at times against the emphasis laid upon intercollegiate athletics, which protests have been silenced by the rejoinder that such activities are not paid for out of public funds. There is far more ground for complaint in the manner in which the regular physical education courses have been expanded.

The roster of physical education instructors at the university contains the names of 11 teachers and department heads, and the college catalog boasts of an instructional force of 14. These

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COURT TO DECIDE IF TEN FARMERS MUST BUY WATER

By an appeal taken to circuit court yesterday afternoon from decision of the state engineer's office, the question will be threshed out as to whether about 10 farmers of the West Stayton district will be compelled to secure their water from the Santiam Reclamation company and Western Oregon Development company, or whether these farmers have an inherent right to appropriate the water for irrigation of their own land and can carry on such irrigation operations regardless of the filings made by the companies for irrigation purposes.

The state engineer ruled that the farmers had such inherent right. A number of years ago a man named Benham secured water rights to irrigate all of the farmers lands in that section. The Santiam Reclamation company and Western Oregon Development company are the owners of the right of Benham's operations.

Eight or 10 farmers in the section decided that they could irrigate their own lands better and have cheaper water rights to irrigate all of the farmers lands in that section. The Santiam Reclamation company and Western Oregon Development company are the owners of the right of Benham's operations.

While the order involved in the appeal also granted an extension of time to the companies until October 1, 1925, to finish their work, it also carried the clause giving the farmers the right to irrigate their own lands and it is from this clause that the appeal is being taken.

BATTLE FLEETS END MANEUVERS

Albany, N. Y., May 23.—(A. P.)—The White Fleet, at Sea, Off Hawaii, May 23.—(By Associated Press)—The second and final day of the inter-sectional warfare among units of the grand fleet developed a battle of smoke screens yesterday.

The engagement was featured by one airplane which wrecked the machine but only shook up and gave a docking to the pilot and observer.

QUAKE ROCKS JAPAN; LOSS OF LIFE 200

Tremblor and Fire Destroy Town of Toyooka; Other Villages Reported To Be Burning.

Tokyo, May 23.—(A. P.)—The department of communications announced today that more than 200 persons are believed to be dead and several hundred were injured in the earthquake and fire at Toyooka. It is not believed that any foreigners were victims of the tremor or fire.

Tokyo, May 23.—(A. P.)—Reports from Osaka continue regarding the loss of life and the intensity of damage which followed the quake and fire that shook the district centering around Toyooka, 80 miles northwest of Osaka.

Towns in Flames. An airplane observer from the Asahi, a Tokyo newspaper reports that the fire at Toyooka continued to rage late today and the whole town seemed virtually destroyed. Police at Kyoto report 10 persons dead and many injured in the town of Fushimaba, where number houses collapsed. Kinokuni Springs was reported burning also and a forest fire was said to be raging near the springs which are 55 miles from Kyoto.

The town of Tan Yama, near Toyooka, was reported in flames, but no damage has been listed east of Kinokuni Springs.

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CROWDS FLOCK TO DAYTON FOR EVOLUTION CASE

Dayton, Tenn., May 23.—Legal technicians cleared a way for a speedy test of the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in public schools, Dayton today looked hectic.

Tenns were being prepared to augment hotel facilities. Amplifiers were to be arranged on the court house grounds to assure the acute hearing thousands that they might hear the argument of the country's leading attorneys and anti-evolutionists as they give the case its final boost toward the supreme court.

As two committees pushed themselves about these tasks, a third body appeared to railway officials to clear sidings for Pullman cars.

Professor J. T. Roopes, chosen as principal in the test case, will have in his defense the aid of Clarence Darow and Dudley Field Malone, whose William Jennings Bryan will aid in the offensive.

Attorneys for both sides have agreed to waive irregularities in order that the case may pass to the supreme court for decision before the opening of the next school term.

A speedy session of the grand jury has been called for Monday.

COOLIDGE ILL CANCELS ALL ENGAGEMENTS

President Suffers Attack of Indigestion; Doctors Say Response To Treatment Prompt.

Washington, May 23.—(By Associated Press)—President Coolidge suffered an attack of indigestion today, but his physicians announced that the indisposition was yielding promptly to treatment.

Nothing "of a serious character" had developed, they said and although all engagements for the day were cancelled, the president went forward with his plans to leave the White House for his customary Saturday afternoon cruise on the Mayflower.

The attack followed closely upon Mr. Coolidge's meal at his desk this morning. He immediately returned to his room in the White House and lay down for a while but before noon was able to receive some callers and do some routine work in his study.

Attack Not Serious. The two White House physicians who had been called to care for him, sent out word that the attack had been of a minor nature and that no serious consequences were feared.

Despite his indisposition the president received in the White House today.

HEAT WAVE HITS MIDDLE STATES; 2 DEATHS RESULT

Chicago, May 23.—The weather man apparently overlooked a few places and possibly only one when he blew a hot blast on the thermometer and sent the mercury at a normal gait to unprecedented May heights throughout the middle west yesterday.

Duluth complainant with reading reports of sizzling temperatures from Nebraska to Minnesota. Duluth had been maintained when the mercury was able to struggle to only 65 in midday, dropping to 40 by night. Elsewhere in Minnesota, however, a record-breaking heat wave was reported.

The hot wave, sudden and unexpected, swept out of the plains of Nebraska and in a brief period pushed the temperature to 94 in Chicago. The highest official temperature reported was 103 at Danville, Ill. At Boone, Iowa, 101 degrees was registered, while Charles City, Iowa, and Dodge City, Kan., each reported an even 100.

Two heat deaths were recorded in Lincoln, Neb., a railroad section employe dropped dead, while a building construction worker at Omaha was overcome with fatal results. Climatic conditions of the night before accounted for six other deaths. A storm almost in proportions of a tornado swept over southern Illinois, Thursday night, causing three deaths and three fatalities also were recorded in Colorado.

The heat was followed with violent wind storms in western Minnesota and in portion of South Dakota. Thousands of dollars damage was done to buildings while wire communication in some areas was demoralized.

THE VELVET HAMMER By Arthur Brooks Baker JAMES R. LANN James Lann, as president, the Marion Hotel and deals in all refreshments including hosts can sell, and also keeps conveniently reserved upon the ice some strictly high class portions of political speeches. He gathers lots of vital truth from filtering the air, which stuff in confidential mood he may consent to share. For Lann provides the home and haunt where politicians throng to boost and scheme for what they want and roll the log alone. He knows their names from countless beyond the farthest hills, he hears them put their prospects and discuss their dearest bills and helps them write the telegram they send far farther in to stamp and square the bill for fare they may have had from Lann. He knows a horse's habits as a preacher knows his prayers and used to have in charge the racing programs at the fair. The local crops of beetroot hops he likes to sell and buy, the latter (thank you) when they're low and (cheer) when they're high. With always much that's going on and (as the saying is) it may be said Lann's never dead to meet the end. R. Lann.