

## HEFNER SEEMS TO KNOW MUCH ABOUT MURDER

San Francisco (AP)—Otis Hefner, alias Arthur Chance, was in southern California to tell all he knows of the William Desmond Taylor murder case.

If one believes Otis, alias Arthur, he knows a lot.

When located and interviewed last week by the United Press, Hefner said he was familiar with the circumstances of the Taylor killing and he named a noted actress as the motion picture murderer.

The whereabouts of Hefner, missing from parole for several months, was made known to State Parole Officer Ed Whyte and to Bureau Pitts, Los Angeles district attorney, by the United Press.

Sunday night Edgar King, an investigator with Pitts, left San Francisco with Hefner. The former convict will tell his story to Pitts so that the Los Angeles district attorney may fit it with information in his possession since reopening the Taylor murder investigation several months ago.

Hefner's story is that he was one of a group of drag dealers in February, 1922, when Taylor was killed and that early the morning after Taylor's death he accompanied Edward Sande, formerly employed by Taylor, to the Taylor bungalow.

Sande was delivering drugs, according to Hefner, but he found Taylor dead and fled the next day to Mexico.

A motion picture actress, Hefner said, left the Taylor home just before Sande entered and discovered the murder.

King, who took Hefner to Los Angeles, told the United Press that the witness was an important one. "Information possessed by Hefner may lead to discovery of the whereabouts of Sande," King said.

"We have long thought that Sande knows more about the murder than anyone else," King said. He intimated also that other important information had been gathered on the journey to northern California but declined to disclose the nature of it.

Many suspected that King's interview with Hefner may have given him an inkling as to where Sande now is. King, however, refused to discuss this but did quote Former District Attorney Ada Keys, now under conviction for bribe taking, as saying he believed Sande murdered Taylor.

## QUESTION OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 6)

tellable eyes fixed unswervingly on the boat.

He smiled a little. "Why didn't you call out to me then?"

"How did you happen to discover that I was missing?" she parried ironically, resolutely crushing back the tears which still flowed copiously.

"Here's your handkerchief in this pocket," he informed her, a suspicion of appreciative humor lurking behind the gravity of his voice as he took the strings out of her fingers and began to lace up the boot. "I'm afraid," he added more seriously as he jerked the laces into a crisp knot, "the truth is we're up against a pretty disagreeable situation. He helped her to her feet. 'Come and see.'"

A dozen yards or so farther on Anne drew back against his restraining arm with a gasp of terror, and dismay. The trail was gone! Literally vanished. In its place was a sheer drop of some 12 feet and between the two levels yawned a horizontal gap of perhaps three or four feet. Far below could be heard the roar and rush of swollen waters. (To be Continued)

## WHITMANS ARE HOST FOR CARD PLAYERS

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whitman entertained the 500 club at the first meeting of the season Friday evening at their home on Settlement avenue, with a supper party at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Whitman was assisted in serving by Mrs. George Beach. The evening was spent at 500 and prizes for high score were won by Mrs. L. M. Bittney and Henry Miller.

## FRATERNITY DELEGATE ATTENDS CONVENTION

Silverton—Marshall Powell of O. A. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of Oak street, returned Saturday from a trip to Richmond, Va., as a delegate of Oregon from Delta Epsilon Phi fraternity to the national convention held at Richmond. The other delegate was Morris Beatty also from Oregon State.

The delegates left here December 19 and were joined at San Francisco by Brown, delegate from California who made the complete trip with the Oregon boys.

Powell arrived at Salem at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and spent the day working in the J. C. Penney store which he does regularly and came home in the evening.

## High School Girls To Live Up To Ideals Of The Well Dressed

Thirteen young girls in Salem high school should be the best-dressed girls in the city. They are the class members who study advanced costume designing and sewing with Mrs. Eula S. Creech, head of the home economics department at the Salem high school. The girls themselves unanimously state that the best-dressed girls are those who are appropriately dressed and in their semester thesis pledge themselves to strive for the correct dress during their school hours.

The appropriate clothing for school, according to these earnest young students who critically survey the garments dear to feminine hearts, includes low heeled comfortable medium weight silk or sport wool hose, simple cotton or woolen dresses of a sport type, sweaters and skirts, with washable silks and suits running a poor fourth and fifth in choice of outer garment, sport or very plain top coats, and sport or plain hats, caps, and tams.

Comparison of the poor and well-dressed student, and a sketch of personal appearance was written after 6 weeks in dress designing. Some of the personal sketches are delightfully naive. One girl confesses that she has "enormous feet and persists in wearing big heavy-looking brogues to make them look larger."

A class-mate describes her complexion and her type closely, tells of the inappropriate clothing which she has worn and what is best suited to her lines, and closes with, "as to my hats, I don't wear any; so there isn't anything to say about them."

The term note-books for the 13 students show marked individuality. While plates of becoming and unbecoming types, becoming collars, harmony, poor and good proportions, formal and informal balance, centers of interest, straight and curved lines rhythm and good and poor decoration was required from each student, the girls ransacked Vogue, Delineator and other smart feminine magazines to find their models.

Color harmonies and original sketches were used profusely in some of the note-books, while others were matter-of-fact and indexed with business-like accuracy.

The following eight rules were tabulated by one young maid as the ideals to be followed by school girls: First, a school girl's garments should be simple and neat. Second, the color should be chosen carefully for suitability to complexion and personality. Third, it should be a garment which is not tiring to her or to others. Fourth, when using different colors in a garment, they should be harmonious and intelligently used. Fifth, the garment should be of good proportion and rhythmic with the human figure. Sixth, the decoration should not be over-emphasized, but applied to the garment to add attractiveness and distinctness. Seventh, the garment must be made according to the build of the wearer. Eighth, the girl should be dressed so as to bring out real beauty.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LEARN TO SWIM

Excellent results were obtained in the Learn to Swim classes conducted for high school boys as a seven lesson course in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool during the past several weeks, according to a report made Friday to Principal Fred Wolf by Bob Boardman of the "Y," who with Fred Smith, taught the boys. Out of 37 boys taught, 29 learned to swim 60 feet where before most of them could not swim a stroke. Of the swimmers, 78 passed the swimmers' test. American Red Cross, which is reasonable.

Thirty high school boys from this class are taking the American Red Cross junior life saving tests, and to have already passed. These tests are being given as extra-school activity and are given outside of school hours.

Boardman found that a large percent of the boys in the Learn to Swim class were from rural districts or had not lived in Salem for any length of time and had little or no chance to learn before. He found that the boys taught who had little or no athletics lacked motor ability, and that some of the boys, not being athletically inclined, had slighted most physical activities, which caused lack of physical strength and coordinative ability. Other boys, while highly mental, lacked ability to connect the theory of the stroke with the practical, due to lack of coordination. Yet other boys either had a fear of water which was very hard to overcome or lacked muscular ability. The latter boys had cramped chests and low resistance, tiring out easily.

VAUGHNS ARE BACK  
Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughns have returned home from Stockton, Calif., where they have been for several weeks visiting at the home of their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caloe, Jesse Thomas, who has been making an extended visit at Stockton and with his brother Cecil at Bolinas, returned with them.

## Quickly Stops Dreaded Coughing

Coughing won't bother you this winter if you keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand. Whether your cough results from a cold, irritated bronchial tubes, tickling throat, troublesome night coughs or a constant nervous hacking each dose of Foley's Honey and Tar cures its curative balsamic demulcent virtues into direct contact with the irritated surfaces and gives instant relief. Feels good to the throat, warms and comforts. Acceptable to the most sensitive stomach. No opiates, no chloroform, mildly laxative. Dependable, and effective alike for children and grown persons. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar at Capital Drug Store.

## FAIL TO FIND LOST AVIATOR IN FAR NORTH

Nome, Alaska, (AP)—Ten aviators circling white expanses of Arctic waste and numerous dog teams nudging over the heavy drifts Saturday had failed to find Lieut. Carl Ben Nelson.

Nelson and his mechanic, Earl Berland, left here by plane for Cape Norton, Siberia, two months ago to aid the ice-bound schooner Nansu.

Although fears for Nelson and Berland were increased, searches were made in a measure cheered as the Arctic failed to take two additional lives—those of Captain Pat Reid, pilot, William Hughes and James Hutchinson, passengers.

Captain Reid and his passengers searches for Nelson, were forced down in their plane a week ago. No word was heard from them until yesterday when a telephone message from the stranded searchers was received at Nulato.

Their plane had been slightly damaged in the forced landing. Captain Reid said, but none of the three men was hurt. They came down at Ungalik river near Norton Bay, 135 miles east of Nome. They had managed to reach a small village whence they were able to communicate with fellow searchers and inform them they would take off for Nome at the first opportunity.

Reid's plane had started its searching tour from Fairbanks and was accompanied by a plane piloted by Major P. C. Deckerd. The major's plane was forced down at Nulato by heavy fog.

Other searchers, meanwhile, continued to circle the white expanse in their planes, hunting for a dot on the snow below them.

Even if the airplane of Nelson and Berland is found, native "souroughs" declared Monday, "the two men may have long since run out of food and died of starvation, or frozen to death, or perhaps fallen a prey to a pack of hunger maddened wolves."

## WINDOW DISPLAY OF SALEM PRODUCTS

A cross section of what is grown and put into this district may be gained by viewing a comprehensive display of canned fruit and vegetables in a window of the Simpson grocery company on North Commercial street. The display is a sample of what the Paulus Bros. Canning company put up for the trade during the past year.

A wide variety both as to size of container and variety of contents makes up the exhibit and virtually everything put up by the concern may be had in cans as small as 8 ounces up to a gallon. The labels on the containers are attractive and should add considerably to their sale.

In the vegetable line there are beets, carrots and onions, while fruit includes raspberries, loganberries, blackberries, pears, strawberries and royal ann cherries have a prominent part in the display.

The pack is put up under the Richland and blue, white, green and red tag labels.

TWO KILLED  
Amarillo, Texas (AP)—A student training plane went into a tailspin at an altitude of 1500 feet and crashed on English field, here late Sunday, killing Emmett A. Myers, flying instructor, and L. P. Wheeler, Amarillo auto salesman.

## SOURCE OF MANY ILLS

Colon and Rectal conditions cause a great percentage of the world's suffering. Constipation, Colitis, hemorrhoids and other evidences of Rectal and Colon disorders may be looked to as the cause of most nervous diseases, rheumatism, stomach troubles, sciatica, neuritis, etc. Only one direct, specialized treatment as the Dear Clinic affords can bring permanent relief. Our FREE booklet explains our famous non-surgical method of treatment and remarkable GUARANTY.

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## MARKET AGENT MAKES REPORT TO GOVERNOR

During 1929 the state grain inspection department, which is administered by Seymour Jones, state sealer of weights and measures, inspected a total of 34,406,452 bushels of grain at Portland, St. Johns and Astoria, according to Jones' annual report which has been filed with Governor Morland.

Of this total 30,459,545 bushels were inspected at Portland and St. Johns and the remainder at Astoria.

Wheat alone inspected at Portland and St. Johns totaled 27,425,484 bushels, oats 1,533,150; corn 1,113,138 and other grains 383,776. Wheat inspected at Astoria totaled 3,553,004, corn 39,801 bushels and other grains 62,411.

The law gives to persons not satisfied with the grading made by the state department the privilege of appeal to the federal grain supervision department. Although 29,341 inspections were made at Portland and St. Johns and 2645 at Astoria, and 3781 by request at Pendleton, only 150 grades were appealed, and in 154 cases the state department was sustained.

Besides the wheat inspections the department inspected and weighed 296,235 bushels of flax seed and 1003 carloads of hay, totaling 15,190 tons. Department chemists made 1987 protein tests. Grain sampled and weighed for export totaled 11,127,387 bushels and flour 1,546,593 barrels.

By far the greater amount of grain handled is grown in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. During the year, however, 1240 cars of wheat, 937 cars of corn, 216 cars of oats, 92 of barley, five of rye and 154 of flax seed came from east of the Rocky mountains.

The department collected \$1062 in fees for the certified weighing of motor vehicles, also fruit and other commodities on its truck platform in Portland. Miscellaneous additional fees totaled \$2154.25.

During the year the department, under an act of the 1925 legislature, inspected and licensed 294 warehouses.

The department is self-sustaining.

## GRANGER HEADS FORESTRY SURVEY

Portland (AP)—The Portland office of the forest service received word Saturday from Washington, D. C., that C. M. Granger, district forester, in charge of the Pacific northwest district, has been promoted and will be transferred to have charge of a nation-wide forestry survey now being launched.

Granger will be known as the head forestry economist. The survey started in Oregon this year, and under congressional appropriation will be extended to all forested states.

Granger has been district forester here since 1924. He left Friday night for Washington for a conference with Major R. Y. Stuart, chief forester. He will return in February and will have temporary headquarters in Portland for several months. Work on the national survey will begin here.

## COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

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| Heavy Mineral Oil, Pint | 49c | \$2.00 Series Primrose Treatments at                                                                            | \$1.59 |
| Sterilized Cotton, Pint | 49c | Big reduction on candles and Candle Holders, Stationery, Toilet Sets and many other items throughout the store. |        |
| Witch Hazel, Pint       | 39c | 1/4 OFF on all Leather Goods.                                                                                   |        |
| Milk Magnesia, Pint     | 39c | Grab Bag, values \$150 to \$2 while they last                                                                   | 50c    |
| 25c Talcum at           | 10c |                                                                                                                 |        |
| 75c Face Powder         | 37c |                                                                                                                 |        |

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## HOLIDAY VACATION IS ENDED BY CLUB

Aurora—The Aurora Woman's Club, after a vacation over the holidays, held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harry Evans with Mrs. Melvin Evans assisting hostess.

Mrs. Diana Snyder gave a paper on Oregon under provisional government and Champagne meeting, May 5, 1843. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## CITY ATTORNEY BOMB TARGET

Chicago (AP)—Two bombs, one at the rear and one at the front, exploded simultaneously at the home of Clay C. Guerin, village attorney of Melrose park, a suburb, early Monday. Guerin and Mrs. Guerin were at home, but escaped injury.

The bomb at the rear of the house was planted directly beneath a window of a bedroom and the force of the explosion tossed both from bed.

When questioned as to what motives there might be for the bombing, Guerin said:

"Several times in the past week, I received letters telling me to 'lay off' the liquor raids. However, I investigated no raids; they were made by government agents and village police. None of the cases, as yet, has come up for trial."

## JEFFERSON ENLISTS IN LEBANON UNIT

Jefferson—At the regular meeting of the hospital company, No. 176 at Lebanon, Monday evening, Harold Goin and Jack Bilyeu enlisted and others are expected to enlist in the near future. This makes a total of 16 men from here who have joined the company.

Sergeant Gilbert Spragg recently completed his enlistment and was discharged. Ned Stephenson who was also discharged recently was made a sergeant before his term of enlistment expired. The late promotions are Corporal Charles Rockhill to sergeant and First Class Private Verdo Harris to corporal.

Those attending from Jefferson were Captain J. O. Van Winkle, Sergeant Charles Rockhill, Corporal Verdo Harris, First Class Private Herman Keiser, Private Clyde Hutchinson, Gerald Phelps, Harold Goin and Jack Bilyeu.

## Your Frail Boy How To Help Him

His frail body craves for health building Vitamins extracted from high grade Cod Liver Oil.

Vitamins A and D bring roses to the pale cheeks of puny youngsters and in McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets you get these precious Vitamins—no drugs of any kind.

Mother, just try these sugar coated tablets for a few weeks and bear in mind that two tablets equal one teaspoonful of Vitamin tested Cod Liver Oil.

Remember also that for every ailment, rundown or underweight condition for which Cod Liver Oil is prescribed that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets are just as good—fast that cannot be denied. 60 tablets, 60 cents at all drugstores—take your Vitamins straight—adv.

## FIGHT PLANNED ON GAG STATUTE BY PUBLISHER

Chicago (AP)—Freedom of speech and freedom of the press, for which Socrates fought 23 centuries ago and Milton three centuries ago, will be defended again before the supreme court of the United States.

The newspaper publishers of America, under the leadership of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will ask the supreme court to nullify the Minnesota newspaper "Gag" Law, under which the Saturday Press of Minneapolis was silenced in 1927 by Court injunction. The injunction has recently been held valid by the Minnesota supreme court.

Colonel McCormick is leading the fight as head of a committee of the American newspaper publishers' association.

On Colonel McCormick's side is aligned the power and tradition of the American Press, the weight of Milton's fight in "Areopagitica" his defense of freedom of utterance in the seventeenth century, the dignity of Socrates' famous speech to the jury in Athens before he condemned him to death, and the free speech and free press guaranty which is contained in the first article of the bill of rights of the American constitution.

On the other side is an act of the legislature of Minnesota, four de-

cisions of its minor and major courts, a county attorney who obtained an injunction against his paper which criticized him, and the idea of a legislator who, five years ago, sought to silence a now deceased editor who was attacking him.

The Saturday Press, the paper which was suspended under the law, was published in Minneapolis in 1927 by J. M. Near and Howard A. Guilford. It attacked what it alleged was a gambling and general "racket" business in Minneapolis, and declared that this situation was being tolerated by the city administration and law enforcement heads.

"We have no wish to foster ill-will or publications," said Colonel McCormick. "The general libel laws can be invoked against those if the charges are proven. Our fight is against allowing the truth to be suspended, and newspapers ruled out of existence by a single judge, without a jury trial."

Taken to Hospital  
Stanton—Mrs. Howard Montgomery, who lives south of Kingston in Linn county, was brought to the Staying hospital seriously ill with heart trouble. The Montgomerys have lived in Stanton several years and moved back to the farm about a year ago.

Stanton—Jo Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, who live on the Nebert place west of town, is sick the past week with a cold or flu. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are former teachers in Stanton school but are employed this winter at the West Stanton school.

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A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

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