

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

A new population record was established at the state penitentiary when the official register showed a total of 915 convicts at Salem.

From 8 1/2 acres in the George Christenson farm in the Pleasantdale vicinity near Dayton, more than 45 2-3 bushels of Holland wheat an acre was produced.

Columbia county Pomona graunge, with appropriate ceremonies, dedicated its beautiful seven-acre park at Big Eddy on the Nehalem river to the use of the public.

Playfully placing a small caliber rifle to his forehead and pulling the trigger, evidently thinking the gun was loaded, cost Allen Hartley, 21, of Coquille, his life.

The recent hot weather has proved beneficial to the hop crop in Marion county, according to growers. Picking of fugles will begin August 25 in most of the larger yards.

Ninety miles of county roads have been built in Deschutes county during the past two years, at an average cost of \$203 per mile, according to County Judge De Armond.

Sales of pears were made at Salem at prices ranging from \$25 to \$30 a ton, according to announcement made by growers. Some of the pears were contracted earlier in the season.

The plant at Gold Hill, and quarries at Marble Mountain of the Beaver Portland Cement company, closed down the last three months, resumed operations for an extended run.

The pear crop in both the Hood River and the Yakima district is unusually good this year, and the Hood River apple crop gives promise also of being above normal, according to reports.

Evans Brothers are to resume their greenery business at Florence very soon. This will mean work for 10 to 15 pickers to harvest the ferns and huckleberry shrubbery so abundant there.

The Train lumber mill on the Rogue river near McLeod was destroyed by fire. It has been learned. All machinery was lost and in addition several thousand feet of lumber was burned.

Thousands of tons of rocks, ice and snow crashed down the upper slope of Mount Hood in a gigantic slide that fairly shook the mountain when the hanging glacier, a part of the Cove glacier, let go.

The Fir Lumber company of Lebanon, which has the contract to furnish ties for the Oregon Electric extension between Lebanon and Waterloo, has begun the delivery of 15,000 ties along the new grade.

Harvesting the 1930 wheat crop in the Athena district is verging on the close of a perfect cutting season. Weather conditions have been ideal and not an hour was lost on account of wind or rain.

Plans for a new \$3500 church building to be erected at Malin are materializing. The ground has been cleared in readiness for the construction. The church is to be of bungalow type and modern in every respect.

The bathhouse of the Yaquina bay coast guard station on Bay beach, near Newport, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The loss was estimated at \$20,000. The life boat, surf boat and all beach equipment was destroyed.

The volunteer fire department at Estacada is proud of a new fire truck. The generosity of H. C. Gohring prompted the gift to the city of a good used car and the city fathers arranged for its transformation into a real fire truck for carrying hose, ladders and the usual fire-fighting equipment.

Milk producers of Corvallis have perfected an organization to be known as the Corvallis Wholesale Dairy association with Walter Locke, president, and Charles Wilson, vice-president.

From two acres on the Clarence Badger farm in the Grand Island vicinity 1 1/2 tons of Royal Anne cherries were marketed this season. Five cents a pound was received for them.

Flames swept two adjacent one-story frame structures at Albany, and caused a loss of approximately \$3000 to buildings and contents. Occupying the buildings were a barber shop, a beauty parlor and hemstitching shop.

A Buff Orpington hen belonging to Mrs. S. P. Robertson, Jefferson county, is proving a champion in producing large eggs. She recently laid an egg which measured 7 1/2 inches by 9 inches and weighed 5 1/2 ounces.

Favorable action on the application of the state of Oregon to establish a park on the summit of Camas mountains, west of Roseburg, has been taken by the federal government. The government will lease the 160-acre tract to the state for \$127.50 per year.

The Ashland fire department was called to Bellevue district, south of Ashland, to combat a fierce blaze at the Moon Lumber company's dry kiln, in which approximately 150,000 feet of lumber and much machinery were burned. The cause has not been ascertained.

The final shipments of loganberries for the season were made from Estacada last week. Notwithstanding the greatly increased acreage this year, the receipts will only amount to about

175 tons, slightly lower than those of last year, and only about half of what was anticipated.

The state board of control asked for bids for repainting all automobiles and motorcycles used by the state traffic department. The bodies of the cars will be white, while the tops will be black. The insignia of the traffic department will be painted on both the automobiles and motorcycles.

Thirty-five per cent dividend checks were mailed to depositors of the defunct Astoria savings bank. The total amount of the dividend is \$499,350, according to A. H. Olson, deputy superintendent of banks, in charge of liquidation. This is the first dividend to be paid from the bank, which failed a year ago.

Lane county looks forward definitely to a \$2,752,000 road program to be carried out in the immediate future and to bring to completion all the major projects in this county. Relief of unemployment conditions is anticipated as one of the results of this work, long hoped for by the county court and road enthusiasts.

An enlarged room will be the next educational plan to be tried out in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school at Eugene. In the ungraded room will be grouped pupils who have not graduated from the elementary schools but who are approximately 13 years old, and junior high pupils who are irregularly graded.

Farmers surrounding Heppner are said to be having difficulty in obtaining enough farm hands to do their harvesting. This situation, coming at a time when most places are suffering from unemployment, is imputed to the fact that Heppner is not on the main line of the railroad and is rather out of the way of traveling laborers.

Heads of 11 state and national banks in Yamhill county held a meeting at Newberg to consider the problem of duplicate borrowers. It was said that this problem has caused the bankers considerable worry during the last few years, and an effort will be made to determine the extent to which duplicate borrowing has been carried on.

The California Public Service company is burying a lighting cable in the streets of Lakeview at a cost of several thousand dollars, assuming that within a few years the city can afford to have street lights installed. The cable is being laid now so it will not be necessary to tear up the paving now being laid when the city can afford to install the lights.

The Nebergall Packing company, whose slaughtering plant at Eugene was destroyed by fire a short time ago, has started to rebuild. The plant will be larger than the old one, and will be located several hundred feet from the old site.

Stien brothers, Eugene, won the contract for installing boundary lights, obstruction lights and flood lights, grading and graveling a diagonal runway, and providing drainage at the Eugene municipal airport at a meeting of the city council.

Although disbursements of the state industrial accident commission have exceeded the receipts during the last three years, there remains on hand a surplus of approximately \$112,300, according to the annual report of the commission just completed.

One hundred additional women were put to work at the cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association at Eugene, preparing beans for canning. The bean crop this season is extra fine, according to Lee Turner, field man for the association.

Frog Ends 30-Year Fast in Texas Icebox Prison Houston, Texas.—The story of a frog that had lived 30 years without nourishment or activity in the asbestos packing of a refrigerator was revealed here. The creature was revealed here. The frog was somewhat emaciated, but its eyes were bright and blinking. Mrs. M. Butler told of discovering the frog when she dismantled an old refrigerator which had been in the house 30 years.

Standing Room Only The Hague.—The world will be hanging out a "Full House" sign soon, according to the international statistics institute, which states that the population of the world now exceeds 2,000,000,000, an increase of 400,000,000 in twenty years.

When Hatred Becomes Envy Jud Tunkins says a gruffer is a wicked person who is hated until he gets rich enough to be envied.—Washington Star.

THE MARKETS Portland Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.04 1/4; soft white, western white, 89 1/2; hard winter, northern spring, western red, 86 1/2.

Hay—Alfalfa, new crop, \$17.50; valley timothy, new crop, \$18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50; clover, new crop, \$14; oat hay, new crop, \$11; oats and vetch, new crop, \$13.50.

Butterfat—36c. Eggs—Ranch, 17@26c. Cattle—Choice steers, \$7@8. Hogs—Good to choice, \$10@11. Lambs—Good to choice, \$6@7.

Seattle Wheat—Soft white, western white, 91c; hard winter, northern spring, 90c; western red, 88c; bluestem, \$10.7. Eggs—Ranch, 27@34c. Butterfat—38c. Cattle—Choice steers, \$7@8. Hogs—Prime light, \$10@11.5. Lambs—Good to choice, \$6@7.

Spokane Cattle—Steers, good, \$6@6.50. Hogs—Good to choice, \$11. Lambs—Medium to good, \$5.50@9.

Announces His Engagement

By H. IRVING KING

Mr. DILLINGHAM could not exactly be said to be "in business"; but he had large "interests"—mostly inherited—over which he kept a close supervision. Also a stenographer-secretary and an only son—each of whom was about twenty-five years of age.

Now you think that Walter is going to fall in love with Cynthia, that Curtis is going to object violently, there is going to be a row and the lovers are going to be married in spite of everything and everybody. Just hold your horses a minute and see. Come with me to one of those "English-basement, brownstone fronts" on West Thirty-Something street. A similar house on the right has a restaurant in the basement, a "Modiste" on the first floor and offices representing heterogeneous enterprises from there up to the roof. The house on the left is a "rooming house." In fact, No. 39 is the only house on the block still in the occupancy of the family which owned it and dwelt therein when people spoke of being "genteel"; and the crude and bustling '70s were trying to outdo the idle and splendid '40s. Stop right into the drawing room and let me introduce you to Miss Margaret Blair and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

"Margaret," Walter was saying, "I don't see any sense in waiting any longer. I don't think dad will object a bit. He isn't a bad fellow, after you get inside his shell. He and your father were close friends, moved in the same social set, were at college together. I have heard him speak of John Blair in such terms that I don't think he will object to having John Blair's daughter for a daughter-in-law."

"Perhaps not," replied Margaret thoughtfully. "Yet he might think—oh, he might think a lot of things—the situation being as it is—that I have inveigled you, or something like that. Anyway we must wait until the end of the year when my contract expires—and in the meantime I want you to promise me that you won't say a word on the subject to your father."

"I will not make any such fool promise," said Walter. And then they had a little tiff and then he put his arms around her and promised that he would not say a word to his father—unless circumstances forced him to. Margaret's father had once been wealthy, but his fortune had dwindled; and as it dwindled he and his wife had gradually withdrawn from society—and been forgotten. When Mrs. Blair died society remembered for a whole week—she had been a famous hostess in her day. When, two years later, John Blair died society remembered again, even went to the funeral, and said that "something ought to be done" for Margaret. But Margaret refused all offers of assistance, and society, having done its duty, went away and forgot her existence—which was just what she wanted society to do. John Blair had left his daughter the brownstone house in Thirty-Something street and a little, a very little, money. She had to work to "piece out."

Walter Dillingham did not too often invade the library when his father was at work there with his pretty stenographer-secretary. But sometimes he did, and when he did he could not help looking at the young woman. For Miss Cynthia Waldron was good to look at. Several times the elder Dillingham caught his son gazing upon the secretary with a look which was most objectionable to him. Finally one day he summoned Walter into his most august presence and spoke to him on various matters pertaining to love, marriage and ethics. "My son," said he, "I trust you will always remember that you are a gentleman—born so. I do not like your manner toward my secretary, Miss Waldron. Strongly object to it. While Miss Waldron is in my employ—"

Walter interrupted him—"Why, father, your assistant are cruelly unjust. I wouldn't say anything about her—philandering about; because I am engaged to a most charming girl, you see."

"Engaged?" cried Mr. Dillingham. And then sternly, "To whom, pray?"

"To the daughter of your old friend, John Blair."

"Indeed," replied the father. "Little Margaret. I haven't seen her for years. I have been derelict in that matter. A child of such parents cannot but make a worthy wife. But why have you not brought her to see me?"

"Oh, you see enough of her as it is," said Walter. "She is your secretary, Cynthia Waldron. You see, she took a fake name when she went to work; she wanted society to catch on. None of society's business, anyway."

"Hum, hum, quite right," said Curtis Dillingham, Esq. "Miss Waldron, will you step this way a minute?"

"That's all—except that Margaret is Mrs. Walter Dillingham. But she still acts as Mr. Dillingham's secretary—she couldn't get along without her."

Confirmed by Usage It is usual to say it was Dives who called for a cup of water in the Bible when in reality the text says "a certain rich man," because Dives is not a name, but an adjective, meaning "rich." Through common usage it has come to be accepted as the name of the rich man in the parable mentioned.—Washington Star.

Old Flags In the picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, by John Trumbull, the flags shown are all Colonial flags that preceded the Stars and Stripes. One is the Grand Union flag, on which the stripes appeared in conjunction with the British union, with the English red cross on white, and with blue background. The others are similar ones, containing the British union or cross.

YOUTH REFUSES TO EXPLAIN WHY HE KILLED PAL

Clearing of Mystery May Decide the Fate of Confessed Slayer.

Texarkana, Texas.—Clearing of the mystery as to what started an argument which resulted in Lester Cooper, twenty-one, shooting to death his boyhood friend of years, Paul Hunter, twenty-three, in an undertaker's shop here may decide the fate of the confessed slayer.

"I didn't want to do it, but I had to," is Cooper's reply to queries as to why he killed his roommate a few minutes after they had scuffled in the undertaking establishment on Sunday, April 27. The youthful slayer is being held under \$10,000 bond for action of the Bowie county (Texas) grand jury.

All witnesses testified that the two youths had been inseparable friends and roommates for several years. What brought about the tragedy is known only to Cooper and he remains silent. Cornish, Malone, companion worker of the pair, testified that he was working in a room near that in which Cooper and Hunter were embaling and heard them arguing and heard one call the other a "liar." He said they started scuffling and that he rushed into the room to intercede.

Richard Harding, friend of both Cooper and Hunter, took the former into his room and argued with him to "forget his trouble with Hunter."

"Suddenly," he testified, "Cooper dashed to his trunk, obtained a pistol and rushed back to the room where Hunter was proceeding with his work. Malone testified that he saw Cooper enter the room and level his gun at Hunter and start firing before he could stop him. Hunter was shot twice, in the chest, and the stomach.

"Let's go, I'm shot in the stomach," were the only words uttered by Hunter after he was shot, Malone and Harding testified. They rushed him to a hospital, where he died three hours later.

"I was so drunk I didn't know what I was doing," Cooper told officers a few minutes after being taken to jail. Malone and Harding both testified that Cooper had been drinking, but County Attorney L. C. Boswell pointed out that although Cooper may have been drinking, he "knew what he was doing when he got his gun from a trunk, walked down a hall, and shot Hunter across a large room."

All efforts to determine what caused the youths to start their fatal argument proved futile, Malone and Harding, the only two witnesses declaring that the first they knew of the trouble was when they heard one call the other a "liar," followed by the scuffle. Officers said that Cooper had a bruise on his face and others on his knees when he was taken to jail.

Defense Attorney J. Q. Shaffner was successful in obtaining a writ for Cooper on the contention that no killing should be charged if it is not a capital punishment case in that the Texas law provides that malice must be shown in killing in order for the death penalty to be inflicted.

Cooper is a son of the deceased Sheriff John Cooper of Titus county, Texas.

Little Boy Sits Beside Body All Night in Woods Chehalis, How a seven-year-old boy kept lonely vigil over the body of his aged father throughout the night has been revealed here.

Florlan Marconovic, sixty-one, and his son, John, were cutting timber on Marconovic's ranch, ten miles southwest of here, when the old man dropped dead from a heart attack.

The little boy sat down beside the prostrate form and waited. It did not stir. Throughout the night he waited a shivering and forlorn little figure. When dawn came he went to neighbors and sobbed out his story.

Thief Tracked by Two Texarkana, Ark.—Hufus Ray, twenty-two, negro, must go to prison for 10 years because his little toe protruded from his shoe. Ray was tracked and caught after stealing a \$300 mail sack because beside each imprint of his shoe was that of his toe.

Salmon Fisheries Blessed Carrying out an ancient ritual, a church of England clergyman blessed the River Tweed salmon fishing industry in England at the beginning of the season. Homes are also "blessed" with holy water and services held in government offices to increase the pety and efficiency of the employees.

About 60 Mexican cities are now linked with transatlantic telephone service.

Business Men say: "Advertising Pays"

Wheels Himself 12 Miles to End Life

Long Beach, Calif.—For 12 miles William O'Brien, fifty-five, county poor farm inmate, rolled himself in a wheel chair. Incapable, he couldn't walk.

To a point far out on the Pine street pier he rolled along. His journey ended by the guard rail of the pier.

He dragged himself out of his chair and plunged over. There was a splash, then nothing to be seen.

FISHERMEN SAVED PILGRIMS' COLONY

Responded to Miles Standish's Appeal for Aid.

Portsmouth, N. H.—That the doughty Pilgrims at Plymouth would have suffered actual famine during the trying winter of 1622-23 were it not for the assistance of a courageous band of deep sea fishermen of the early settlement which became Portsmouth, N. H., is revealed in research incidental to the observance of the Massachusetts tercentenary this year.

No sooner had the Pilgrims established their settlement at Plymouth in 1620 than word went back to England of the abundance of fish in the waters of the new continent across the Atlantic.

Here was an excellent chance for the establishment of a lucrative business. Therefore, in 1623, three of the sold citizens of Plymouth, England, formed a company to take advantage of this seemingly splendid opportunity.

The result was that funds were raised and David Thomson with a company of ten men sailed for the new country to establish a fishing settlement.

It seemed wise to strike north territory to the north rather than to join forces with the Pilgrim settlement on Massachusetts bay. Consequently Thomas finally decided to build a huge house surrounded by a stockade at Odiorne's Point at the mouth of the Piscataqua river. He called his settlement "Pannaway."

That he was in close touch with the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth to the south is indisputable. This was natural, since here were his friends and former neighbors.

The winter of 1622-23 was a trying one for the Pilgrims. Provisions ran low and late spring found the settlement facing a serious food shortage. Miles Standish promptly set out for Pannaway in June of that year, and Thomson and the men of Pannaway were able to give him very material help in the matter of provisions.

Standish, vastly relieved, returned to his own colony, taking Thomson with him for a visit, apparently a pleasant one, for several years later he left Pannaway to settle near the colony at Plymouth.

Carelessness Cause of Most Auto Accidents

Chicago.—Right or wrong, most of the millions who travel America's highways actually are speeding faster and faster.

Reason for this is that the present rate of acceleration of today's motor cars is three times as great as its fifteen-year-old predecessor, according to a bulletin of the American Research foundation, just made public here.

But, then, the bulletin points out, deceleration also is three times as great as in 1915.

"It is not speed alone, but speed in combination with other factors that causes motor mishaps," the bulletin states. "Sheer carelessness would seem to be the cause of the vast majority of automobile accidents—carelessness in looking after the mechanical needs of the automobile itself, such as failure to have the brake drums trued up and retined after every 10,000 miles of driving; failure to look over the steering apparatus occasionally and examine the other vital parts necessary to driving; inattention to traffic rules, and carelessness in stopping at through streets and highways."

Violin Lures Herd of Moose Out of Forest

Leksand, Sweden.—Music hath charms, even for the wild moose of the Swedish forests. This has been proved by Kers-Lars, one of Dalecarlia's celebrated peasant fiddlers, who recently took himself and his violin into the dense woods near Leksand, sat down on a tree stump and began to play.

After a few minutes he heard heavy steps approaching, and soon behind a whole moose family, bull, cow and calves. The animals stopped a few steps away and remained perfectly quiet while his bow leapt over the strings. At the end of the performance Kers-Lars amused himself by imitating the call of the cuckoo, but the spell of the fiddle was broken, and the moose bounded back into the forest.

"Fags" Luxury for Wives, British Judge Decides

Worcester.—Sitting in the Worcester County court, Judge Davis, K. C., a few days ago handed down a decision that cigarettes are a luxury and not a necessity for a wife, and that a husband need not pay for them—in other words, that she cannot run her mate into debt for the "fags."

The case was that of a grocer against a resident of this city, whom he sued for cigarettes supplied to the wife. The husband, it developed, opposed his mate's use of tobacco, and refused to pay the grocer's bill. It seems that the wife had formerly had the cigarettes charged on the regular bill, but in order to check up on her smoking, had ordered them placed in a separate account. The husband had not noticed the item on the regular monthly statement.

Swinburne's Rating Poet

Swinburne's admiration for large families might have been somewhat tempered (suggests a correspondent) if he had known of the remarks with which he had been disposed of by a young nephew of his own.

This lad was a boarder at a famous public school in Edinburgh, and one day the English master asked him to recite a poem of the great poet. Alas! Swinburne's nephew, a young man of letters, had been reading the poem, and he blurted out, "Yes, sir! He's my uncle." And then, in an outburst of confidence, added, "But he's an awful ass, sir!"

For this crisp summing-up the other boys loved him.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

OKLAHOMA BAD MAN GETS 20-YEAR TERM

Long Career of Bank and Train Robbery Ends

Mena, Ark.—Peace reigns on the turbulent Oklahoma-Arkansas border for the last of the famous bad men is going back to prison.

J. M. "Mike" Risenhoover of Mena, one-time bank and train robber, has been convicted at Poteau, Okla., on charges of robbery with firearms and sentenced to 20 years in prison at McAlester, where he once started serving a 35-year sentence he never completed.

Risenhoover was born and reared in the Ouachita highlands. Years ago, he became a member of the famous Julius Carden band of outlaws, who created terror by their operations against banks and trains in a period preceding the World War. Carden, the leader, was killed while trying to escape from Tucker prison farm in Arkansas, and the band was broken up.

Collects "Balance." In 1910 "Mike" Risenhoover and his brother, Jesse, were convicted of robbing the bank at Heavener, Okla., and sentenced to McAlester prison for 25 years each. The brothers later were released and "Mike" came back to Mena.

Announcing that he was going to reform, Risenhoover became a familiar figure about Mena, and his personality won him friends which permitted him to run-ner-up for the sheriff's nomination in 1926. But "Mike" did not find the life of a reformed criminal a profitable one, and in April, 1928, he was lodged in Polk county jail for contempt of court.

This resulted from his refusal to answer questions before the grand jury, which was endeavoring to find out about the theft of thousands of dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelry in Mena. The valuables had been returned to the owner by Risenhoover, who had turned detective at the request of the victim.

When taken before the grand jury Risenhoover refused to name the actual thief. Taken before Judge B. E. Isbell in Circuit court, he persisted in his refusal, assailed the court and boasted that he would stay in jail until it rotted down.

Changes His Mind. After Circuit court had adjourned "Mike" changed his mind and was released after making satisfactory answers and promising to repeat them before the next session of the grand jury. He left Mena immediately and for two years has been dodging the law. In December the safe of a store at Waters, Ark., was blown open and robbed. Risenhoover, with "Greasy Bill" Reynolds of Mena and Leo Goina, a paroled convict from Tucker prison farm, were captured next day by a posse of Polk county officers.

Oklahoma officers asked for Risenhoover and he was turned over to them and remained in jail at Poteau until his trial, when he received a 20-year sentence.

With the incarceration of Risenhoover officers along the border are resting easier, for they declare that the last of the bad men is now out of the way for at least 20 years.

Soldier's Bones Found in Grave 1,400 Years Old

Luton, England.—The skeleton of a Saxon whose teeth were in an excellent state of preservation, and a blood-stained iron spearhead, were discovered in a 1,400-year-old grave here recently.

The discovery was made by workmen excavating for an industrial concern. The grave was in hard chalk and lay only 16 inches from the surface of the ground.

Antiquarians consulted about the find said the skeleton undoubtedly was that of a Saxon soldier who under the leadership of a chieftain named Guthulf participated in the Saxon attack upon the British in 571 A. D.

Luton then was a fortified town and was known as Lygenburg. Historians revealed that not until the middle of the seventh century did the people of this section adopt Christianity. The priests taught the inhabitants to bury their dead near the churches or inside, but not in the open country.

Finest Parchment Made in Small English Town

In Havant, Hampshire, England, there flourishes a band of men engaged in making the finest parchment in the world. They possess a skill that has been passed on father to son for centuries; in fact, before Norman times men were dressing sheepskins at Havant, and their descendants follow the same trade. At present there is one man who has worked as it for 75 years; two other men have 62 and 60 years' service behind them. One of the partners in the firm is a long process, and water plays a great part. At Havant there is a spring of a special degree of chalkiness, and although chemical experiments have been made, no water has been produced that can rival this spring, which produces a parchment to be found in no other parchment.

Gets Two Years in Jail for Shooting at Mate

Los Angeles.—Because she fired five shots at a wealthy husband who had thrice tried to divorce her and whom she declares denied her necessary assistance, Mrs. Helen Lois Andrade, sixty-six, has been sentenced to two years in the county jail by Superior Judge Emmet Wilson.

Mrs. Andrade, according to evidence presented at her trial, appeared in the driveway of her husband's palatial home in Beverly Hills last September and after meeting him and seeing his second "wife," Mrs. Judith Lavender Andrade standing in a doorway, drew a gun and opened fire. All of her shots missed.

Sentenced to Church; Fails; Goes to Jail

Columbus Junction, Iowa.—Harley Diller decided that there was a lot of difference between serving a jail sentence and a church sentence.

The youth, with several others, was sentenced to go to church every Sunday for a year because he aided his companions in tripping the van of a Fredonia, Iowa, so proudly boasted.

When Diller failed to carry out the church sentence, the judge gave him thirty days in jail.

Creative Instinct

Once the motive of craftsmanships went far toward keeping the world efficient and happy. This motive, and its self-expression through the homely arts, can be applied with as much satisfaction in the field of consumption as it ever was in production. Especially for men whose part in the productive system is highly mechanized, the creative instinct can find expression in the arts of use, and in the subordinate art of buying well.—From the World Tomorrow.

Girl Hangs Self as Revenge on Jilter

Bekesab, Hungary.—As revenge on a man who jilted her, Anna Jochen, a Bekesab girl, hanged herself from the balcony of the church in which the unfaithful lover was being married to another girl.

Her body and a note explaining her reasons for killing herself were discovered by the wedding guests as they left the church.

BOY SLAYER GETS LIFE IN PRISON

State Spares Youth and Two Chums From Chair.

Elizabeth, N. J.—George Daniecki, fifteen years old, whose life the state sought to take for murder, was spared from death in the electric chair by a jury, but must pass the remainder of his life in prison. With two other youths, neither of whom has reached his majority, Daniecki was convicted of first-degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy.

The life sentence was mandatory on Judge Alfred A. Stein, notwithstanding that never in the history of the state had one so young been sent to prison for life. The other boys were William Gallagher, twenty, and William Garry, eighteen. All three lived in Elizabeth.

For three hours and twenty minutes the jury deliberated, but the question was not of their guilt. The state had convinced the twelve that the youths beat John Hayden to death with a piece of iron to rob him of \$4.05. What they deliberated on was the question of taking the lives in return.

The first vote, it was said, showed six for a straight verdict of guilty of first degree murder, and six for a recommendation of mercy.

The defendants stood motionless as the verdict was read. Garry then turned to his mother and shook his head. Gallagher's eyes filled as he regarded his eighteen-year-old wife, convulsed with sobs.

"I didn't do it," George Daniecki cried to his parents as he was led away.