

UNION REVIVAL BY DR. E. J. BULGIN MEDFORD, IN MAY

By a change of dates in his meeting schedules Medford has been offered an opportunity to secure one of America's leading union evangelists, Dr. E. J. Bulgin and party. They have recently closed a great meeting in Roseburg and are now in a second meeting at Walla Walla, Washington. They go from Walla Walla to Klamath Falls and then to Medford in the month of May. On Friday evening of last week the Ministerial association with a representative body of laymen from the different churches met in the library and after reading of telegrams, letters from business men including the chamber of commerce president and mayor of Roseburg it was decided unanimously to accept the offer made Medford in securing the party for the open date which was May. Though the time was not the best month in the year yet all felt that the opportunity of securing a man of such ability would balance the inopportune time. Medford churches are united and it is believed that with a great leader such as Dr. Bulgin and party that great good will come from a united effort such as this meeting will be. Dr. Bulgin is credited with being a greater gospel preacher than Billy Sunday, Dr. Bulgin's leader of song, Mr. Lewis, is a wonder both in song and with children and Mrs. Lewis is his equal in her work as pianist. A great tabernacle will be erected large enough to accommodate great audiences. The mayor of Roseburg besides bankers, lawyers, real estate men and other prominent leaders in Roseburg's civic affairs say that Dr. Bulgin's meeting there has done Roseburg more good than anything that has ever come to them. Medford's churches are preparing for the greatest campaign ever launched in the Rogue River valley.

GIRL BARES SECRETS OF LIFE (Continued From Page One)

McLean," she replied, continuing: "I am getting to that. He said 'you have been riding with somebody haven't you?' and I said, 'no, you know I haven't.' I knew that he knew I hadn't. He was crazy drunk. When he didn't find his gold knife, he saw a knife over on the dresser he had given me a long time ago, an old knife of his just to sharpen pencils and use around the room and I had it sharpened. It was very, very sharp. He reached for that knife, and said 'I would just as soon slit your throat as draw on this cigar.' Anyway when he reached for that knife, I knew the time had come, I unconsciously or consciously, or somehow reached back and in my purse on the window sill got my little gun. I asked him to stand back and let me pass." "Well, what did you do with the gun, with the pistol, when you got hold of it, what did you do with it?" McLean asked. "What did I do, what would anyone do with it if they thought their life was in danger?" she replied. "She Draws Her Gun." "Never mind that, what did you do with it?" her counsel asked. "I held it on him," she went on. "He did back away sort of behind a chair and put his hand on the back of the chair. He did not raise his hands. I didn't ask him to. I passed him too. He backed around to the door behind our rooms and then I went to the door to get out. Holding my hand like this (indicating) to keep back to the door to unlock it, he had locked it when Bill went out. I could not see him for he was a little back of the corner of the bath room, so when I unlocked the door I had to let him get out of my sight." "The Gun Goes Off." "And understand when I unlocked the door to go, in that instant he turned off the light and raised the chair to strike me. I could see from the light of the hall through the transom. He struck me with that chair and the gun went off." "The defendant left the stand and walked before the jury box to illustrate her version of it." "And I was unlocking the door like this and holding the gun on Mr. Hamon, but he was just out of my sight for a minute and he got around the corner and the chair came down on my head and it knocked the gun out of the floor like that and it went off as it fell, or I pulled the trigger, or something as he hit me, I don't know. The gun went off." "I had the pistol in my hand when Mr. Hamon hit me with the chair and it went off. I didn't mean to

shoot him," she continued, closing her story and getting back to a question and answer basis.

Love Letters Read

Court recessed at noon until 2 p. m., with the young woman still on the stand. Defense counsel requested the extra thirty minutes so that the state could read fifty-six letters written to the defendant by Colonel Hamon and which it desires to read into the record. Immediately upon recess, Mrs. Hamon, the widow, joined Attorney General Freeling in the task of reading the letters.

"They are all old letters," the widow said, after having read a half dozen or so. "They were written away back in 1914 and 1915 when he really was infatuated with her. There are none written lately."

Before leaving the stand at noon Clara said her marriage to Colonel Hamon's nephew was for the former's convenience and that she never lived with him a minute "and it was not supposed they would live together."

Call It Accident

"I will say it was an accident; if anyone asks you about this tell them it is all right, I will make the explanations," she quoted him.

She said after the shooting she changed clothing, which she said had been torn badly in the fight, went out and put away her motor car and returned to her room where she spent the night.

"I went to the hospital to see Mr. Hamon," she replied. "He had asked the nurse to call me."

She said she remained at the hospital only a few minutes and then went to Mr. Ketch's office.

"Now, you heard Mr. Ketch's statement on the witness stand as to what place there. Was his statement practically the same in the main?" she was asked.

"No, I can't remember all of his statement, but I know much of it was incorrect," she replied.

Ketch, former business manager for Hamon and now administrator of the estate, testified he gave Clara \$5,000 on Hamon's instructions, and had directed that she leave Ardmore and remain away. The noon recess for two hours then was ordered.

chauffeur from Dallas, as he testified he was, but she denied she carried two pistols as he described.

She said she was driven to Cisco, Texas, where she bought a railroad ticket to El Paso.

She said she went to Juarez, Mexico, across from El Paso and remained three days and then went to Chihuahua City.

Clara said when she left Oklahoma she was not fleeing from a crime she had committed, but left because Mr. Ketch told her to.

She very emphatically replied "I did not," when asked if she had told Sallis she had shot a man and that no discussion of what gun was best for killing men was had.

"If that is true, I want to kill myself," she said she told Hamon when he said he had been shot and that Hamon took the pistol from her. She said she did not want Mr. Hamon to die. Her voice wavered again.

Mrs. Hamon, the widow, listened to Clara's testimony intently, but without changing expression.

"Leave and never come back," Clara said Ketch told her. But that when her uncle, Ben Harrison went to her she decided to return to Ardmore.

"While in Old Mexico did you meet a fellow going under the name of Sam Blake?" Mr. McLean asked.

"I did," Clara replied. She said she had read what purported to have been an interview with her and that it was what she had told the court this morning.

She said she never had gotten any money except \$125 from her oil and motion picture properties, owned jointly with, respectively, the Hamon estate and Ketch.

"He certainly was not," Clara replied when asked if Hamon was shot while lying on a bed.

"I certainly did not," she replied when asked if she had placed her hand on Hamon's head and fired the shot which killed him.

Hamon was born in 1893 and is 27 years old but a few moments later said that she was about 29.

"Did you know Jake Hamon during his life time?" she was asked.

"Well, I knew him, yes sir, but I wasn't very well acquainted with him. I only saw him a very few times," she replied.

Clara was bruised "Did you know of the improper relations existing between him and your sister?" McLean asked.

"Not for several years after they began," she said.

"Clara's throat was bruised very much and finger prints were deeply impressed," the witness testified, in relating that Clara went to her home in Wilson, Okla., on the morning after the shooting.

"A bruise was on her chest and head and she complained of pains in her hands and arms."

"Your husband worked for him, didn't he?" she was asked.

"He did, but he doesn't now," Mrs. Walling replied.

"Knowing all of these facts, all of the relations which existed between your sister and Mr. Hamon, you let your husband work for him and lived in his house?" Mr. Brown asked.

"It wasn't his house," she said. "It was on the lease."

"Well, he controlled it, managed it, is that right?" counsel asked.

"Yes sir," Mrs. Walling replied. "And, knowing those facts, you continued to live there and work for him?" the attorney asked.

OSTEOPATH SAYS PREVENTION OF CANCER POSSIBLE



DR. W. CURTIS BRIGHAM

At a meeting of the local Osteopathic society Sunday night, at Ashland, Dr. W. Curtis Brigham of Los Angeles, Cal., dean of the post graduate department of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, declared that the cure of cancer was going to be in its prevention, and not in its treatment after it has once developed.

When the circulation in an injured part has become stagnant and the chemistry of the body is not normal, the resultant irritation is very great. Then the tissues are in a state of predisposition for the development of abnormal cells or cancer.

Statistics of the United States government show that one lady in twelve and one man in thirteen develop cancer. The statistics of the Osteopathic profession show a much less percent and Dr. Brigham claims that the improved circulation brought about by Osteopathic methods has been responsible for this reduction.

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Another Storm Coming SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15.—Tonight and Wednesday occasional rain, warmer tonight east portion, increasing southerly winds. Small craft storm warnings from south along Washington coast and Puget Sound.

Advertisement for RIALTO featuring a woman in a dress and the text: TOMORROW THOMAS MEIGHAN 'CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH' TODAY ONLY TOM. MIX 'The Texan' LAST TIMES GRACE BROWN AT THE ORGAN Always

Large advertisement for DOROTHY PHILLIPS featuring a man and woman, text: PAGE TOMORROW NEW SHOW NOTE WELL! AN ATTRACTION that will satisfy in every last faithful detail. THE MANAGEMENT. USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor, that it is going to do you good. Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy) Use It—Then Decide We Will Lend You A Value AutoStop Razor for 30 day trial. No Risk—No Obligation. ANTI-URIC for RHEUMATISM For Sale by HEATH'S DRUG STORE WEST SIDE PHARMACY Corner Main and Grape Phone 874

Advertisement for Chamberlain's Tablets: LAXATIVE for Aged People THE BANE of old age is constipation. The bowels become weak and unable to perform their functions without aid. For this purpose only the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used. Chamberlain's Tablets are a favorite with people of middle age and older on account of their gentle action. Chamberlain's Tablets