

TRIAL OF HICKMAN AS 'LUST SLAYER' OPENS IN 'FRISCO

Broadminded Jury Not to Be Influenced by Admitted Moral Indiscretions — Woman Is Chief Witness

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(UP)—Eight men and four women who said they would not be influenced by Mildred Hickman's admission that she spent the night of Louise Jeppesen's murder with another woman were seated in the jury box last yesterday. The "broadminded" talesmen must determine whether the middle-aged engineer, father of two girls, shall hang or go free for the lust-slaying of the pretty 23-year-old Sunday school teacher in Golden Gate park last May 15.

Drama of the sordid case began to unfold immediately. The torn and blood-stained clothing worn that Sunday morning by the little Mormon girl from Ogden, Utah, were carried into the court room. S. T. Jeppesen, Ogden banker and brother of Louise, described how he identified the battered, outraged body of his sister in the San Francisco morgue. His voice was metallic, each word distinct and poignant with suppressed emotion. He stared ceaselessly at the party-haird pince-nez defendant.

Before testifying, he told newspaper men: "I hope Hickman hangs. I'll not be satisfied until he pays the supreme penalty." Louise's sister, Mrs. Ruth Jeppesen Dunkley, sobbed hysterically when the clothing was admitted in evidence. She seemed near collapse. In accepting the jury, Defense Attorney Harry A. McKenzie made sure that no talesmen would be prejudiced against Hickman because of moral indiscretions he admitted. The chief defense witness will be blonde Blanche McKay, 25, who is expected to testify she shared Hickman's apartment with him at approximately the hour when Louise was beaten and strangled to death in bushes of the park.

The trial was adjourned until today after testimony of Dr. Sherman Leland, autopsy surgeon, who said strangulation caused Miss Jeppesen's death. When her body was found by a stableman the belt of her suit was knotted around her neck. Under cross examination, Dr. Leland said death follows strangulation in approximately 14 minutes, and rigor mortis might set in immediately, or not for several hours.

Rigor mortis was evident when he examined Miss Jeppesen at 10 a. m., indicating she probably had been dead at least five hours, he testified.

W. W. Ireland, serving 60 days in the county jail on a plea of guilty to a liquor violation charge, was granted a conditional parole this morning by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton. The condition was that Ireland leave the state within five days for Los Angeles, where he claims he has a position waiting. He has served 31 days on his sentence.

J. Frank Stroud, serving 60 days for the same offense, was granted a conditional pardon. Stroud informed the court he had a job as a handy man at the Crater Lake lodge, and that he would like to take it to "get enough money to return to his people in the east."

C. Danielson of Chicago, a member of a recent Gordon Kershaw reported to the middle west, who entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny, was granted a suspended sentence. He was charged with breaking into his captain's quarters. The district attorney informed the court that he had been advised that the government would pay Danielson's way back home, following his discharge from the CCC.

Testing of 1934 Bartlett peaches is now under way by the county horticulturist. Some Bartletts will be ready for picking by the first of the week, Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox reports.

The first of the Early Crawford variety of peaches are now ready for harvesting and some have been picked. Wilcox reports there will be a good crop of peaches of good quality.

Tomatoes have started to ripen. A Brownboro district grower reports picking a few. Gordon Kershaw reported to the horticulturist that he also picked a few which he ate on the spot. Picking of the apticot crop is practically over.

Grain harvesting is under way in all sections of the valley, the county agent reports.

Society and Clubs Edited by Iva Fewell

Announcement Program For W. C. T. U. Meet. An interesting afternoon program has been planned by the Women's Christian Temperance union for tomorrow at the Lithia park in Ashland, as a part of the all-day institute and picnic being held by the members and friends of Jackson and Josephine counties. The business meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock, to be followed by the picnic dinner at noon.

Those who will attend, are requested to bring a covered dish and table service. Transportation may be obtained by telephoning 981-L. The devotionals will be led by Miss Ruth Scoville, after which Mrs. Maybelle church will give an address "Temperance in the Sunday School." Miss Scoville and Miss Clarabel Jennings will play a guitar duet, and Mrs. George Bigler will give a reading.

C. J. Talent of Ashland will give an address on a radio, Freda Latta, Geraldine House and Ruth Scoville will present a number. Mrs. Ellen Thrasher will also give an address on the program.

Visitors Make Trip To Crater Lake Today. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowman of Portland, who are visitors in Medford, motored to Crater lake this morning with relatives from Nebraska, who are here on a vacation trip. They plan to return to Medford via Klamath Falls.

The Bownmans have been visiting C. R. Bowman and family, also Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holloway and other friends while here.

Show Ears and Forehead Latest Coiffure Fashion

By ADELAIDE KERR PARIS.—(AP) "Show your ears and forehead" is the rule for chic heads this summer. Shorter hair is "in" again. Coiffures for young heads are swept gently back from the face and curled close to the back of the head in a manner reminiscent of a shining cap.

Ears are definitely in the picture. Though they may not show entirely, most of the smart coiffures leave in view at least the lower half, often ornamented with an earring. Foreheads can be seen in, too. "Skinned back" effects are by no means smart, but semi-windswept effects, curled softly back from the forehead as though blown by the breeze, are "the thing." They sound a note of serenity in keeping with the oriental clothes so much in vogue this summer.

"Free and Easy" Curis The newer closer coiffures are done in many ways. The favorite is one waved softly back from the forehead and cupped up in a little curl of crisp but "free and easy" little curls in the back. Another is brushed back from the forehead and curled high across the top somewhat like a

Spanish hoodress, while a third is parted on the side from the forehead to the nape of the neck and curled in a high sculptured effect. One smart Parisian, whose hair is gray but who has the figure of a debutante, has her hair tilted a soft mauve swept back from her face and curled closely to her head like a cap. A chic blonde brushes her hair back from the forehead and curls it around behind her ears.

"Greek" Coiffures A closely curled coiffure recalling the heads of Greek statues is new for evening wear. Antoine does them in big swirls casually placed all over the head and "glued" in place by a shining lacquer. Even his coiffures for summer daytime wear have the same sculptured effects. They are brushed back from the forehead with securely a wave, then dressed in a series of flat curls on the side of the head.

Diadems and tiaras are less often worn in the evening than they were this winter. Though some Parisians favor a slender gold fillet, others prefer a gold or diamond studded arbor or ring poised on the side of the head. The smart evening coiffures are unadorned.

Street. More leaders are essential for the progress of girl scouting in this community. Girl Scout summer camp terminated July 7th and is believed to have been one of the most successful ever held. Camp McLoughlin at the Lake of the Woods was used by the girls this year under the directorship of Mrs. Ruth Collier of Portland.

There were 77 Medford scouts and about 65 Klamath Falls scouts who attended camp. Of the Medford girls there were provided with free camp-fires given by the following organizations: Lady Kiwanis, 2; American Legion Auxiliary, 2; Rotary Club, 2; Medford Committee of Public Health, Medford P. T. A. Council, Jackson School P. T. A., Washington School P. T. A., and the D. A. R.

The Girl Scout Community committee is very grateful to these organizations for their interest in girl scouting. The girls who received campships were worthy, and benefited by the camp experiences. It is the wish of the committee that next year every eligible scout will have the opportunity to attend camp.

A wide variety of activities was offered to the scouts. The waterfront activities consisted of swimming, life saving, boating, and water sports. Miss Ella Redkey, Red Cross examiner was in charge of these activities. All precautions were taken to safeguard the swimmers—colored caps designating the swimmer's rank—beginner, intermediate, advanced—were worn; the buddy system was used; swimmers checked in and out at the water front; and life guards were on duty. Weaving and basketry were under expert supervision. Lovely articles made by the scouts were displayed at camp. Leathercraft was taken up seriously by many of the girls.

Daily "sing" were held. Many new scout songs and rounds were learned and enjoyed. Archery was among the most popular activities; several scouts have returned home archery-minded. Horses were available to girls wishing to ride—and overnight and day hikes were enjoyed by all girls. Camp fire programs proved a grand finale of each day—the puppet shows were especially good.

All camp equipment which can be used by the scouts all during the year will be at the headquarters. Archery equipment and puppets will be available to troops through their leaders. All troops are urged to make puppets using the ones at the office as patterns. There is a collection of odds and ends that were lost at camp, at the Scout Headquarters. Contrary to previous announcements, the headquarters will be open as usual on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons.

Any women interested in the scout program and willing to help with troops are urged to call Mrs. Bateman at 249, or arrange for an appointment at the Headquarters, 909 East Main

CATHOLICS OF U. S. GIVE MOST FUNDS TO AID MISSIONS

Work of Providing Funds Urgent Care of Pope Pius — Drop in Income Noted On Account of Depression

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME.—(UP)—The continent of America subscribed 46 per cent of the total of nearly \$40,000,000, which was collected in various ways for the Catholic missions during the ten years 1922-32. The United States alone contributed \$17,000,000, the highest of any country in the world.

Next to the United States in the order of size of donations, come France with 59 millions; Italy with 36 millions; Germany with 30; Spain with 12 millions; Argentina with over 10 millions and Ireland with 11 millions.

Missions Pet Project. The work of providing funds for the missions is one of the most urgent cares of Pius XI, who has been called "the Pope of the Missions," owing to the very great interest he has shown in this work. The depression has not spared the funds of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, which is the Vatican bureau that organizes the missionary work; collects the funds and spends the money received.

The Holy father has shown himself deeply moved by the generosity of the Catholic world, which, despite the depression, has contributed four million dollars to the missions for the heathens in foreign lands. His Holiness has noted the drop of four millions, which is a significant one, and while he is thankful that it is not more, he is reported to have said when someone referred to him "Pope of the Missions," that "it is not enough to have a 'Pope of the Missions'; there must also be the millions of the missions which will sustain our work of conversion."

Plus XI has created special departments of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, as, for example, the special bureau which has taken charge of keeping the faith alive in Bolshevik Russia, at the head of which bureau he placed the able French Jesuit Monsignor D'Herbigny.

Miller Tire Dealers Attend Meeting Here With Factory Chiefs Sixty-five dealers of the southern Oregon and northern California area, and officials of the Miller Rubber Products Co. of Akron, Ohio, are in attendance at a meeting today at the Hotel Medford.

The meeting is conducted by K. K. Kautzer of Akron, O., sales manager, in the interests of Wadhams & Co., Portland, northwest distributors of "Miller Geared-to-the-Road" tires. Wadhams & Co. officials in attendance are R. E. McElhose, field representative; S. J. Domalski, general sales manager, and E. P. Schaller, tire department manager.

The purpose of the meeting is to extend assistance to the dealers in the handling of the Miller products, and map trade policies. The sales meeting consists of the introduction of the 1934 products, and a two-reel moving picture entitled "Under the Tread." The meeting is one of a series being conducted in all important centers of the land.

The Miller Co. has been established since 1884, and besides auto tires and tubes, manufactures drug sundries, bathing goods and rubber necessities.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock pictures of the children and work are to be taken at the city grounds.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME MAY BE FOUND AT THE BROZTELL A Distinctive Hotel

It is EASILY accessible to shopping and theatrical centers, churches, libraries, parks and transportation lines. Ladies traveling without escort will appreciate the atmosphere of security and rest it offers. Every room with tub and shower.

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ALAINE'S 113 E. Main, Phone 1518 Finger Wave 50c Wet Wave 35c

YOUTHS SAY LAST FAREWELL



A few hours before they were executed in Arizona's state prison new lethal gas chamber Fred Hernandez, 19, and his brother, Manuel, 18, were visited by nearly 20 relatives. Fred is shown at top with his sister, Dolores (left) and an aunt. Manuel is shown in the lower picture between his mother (left) and an aunt as his stepfather, Alejandro Lopez, is bowed in the foreground. It was the first gas execution in Arizona and the first double penalty of that method in the nation. (Associated Press Photo)

MARGARETE MILLER IS CALLED BY DEATH AT DAUGHTERS RESIDENCE

Margarete Miller passed away very quietly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Martin, R. F. D. 3, on the Midway highway, at 7:30 this morning, after an illness of long duration. She had been failing in health since coming to Medford two years ago.

Although in failing health, she was always in a cheerful mood and was an inspiration for those around her and made many friends while in the Rogue River valley. Mrs. Miller was born October 19, 1864, at New Haven, Conn., and was united in marriage to A. C. Miller, May 1, 1887.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, A. C. Miller of Medford, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Elsie L. Martin of route 3, Medford; Mrs. Dorothy Harvey of Los Angeles, Cal.; and W. L. Miller of Oakland, Cal.; also two grandchildren, Mrs. Dorothy Root of Central Point, Ore., and Edw. Paul Martin of Medford; one great-grandchild, Barbara Jean Root. Funeral services will be conducted from the Per Funerals Home Saturday, July 14, at 2 p. m., with interment in the Central Point cemetery.

Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Thursday, but becoming overcast on coast; warmer east portion; gentle changeable winds offshore.

SALEM, July 11.—(AP)—A conditional pardon was issued today by Governor Julius L. Meier to Ivan Wright, sentenced to one year in the Multnomah county jail for burglary not in a dwelling. Wright was given the parole because he had not been given credit for time served before receiving his sentence.

SHOCK OF WIFE'S DEATH FATAL FOR AGED MATE PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Shock, caused by the death of his wife at a hospital here yesterday, resulted fatally today for Andrew J. Hoban, 65, who had been seriously ill. His wife, Mrs. Johanna C. Hoban, was 79 years old. They were married 52 years ago. A joint funeral service will be held tomorrow.

MISSISSIPPI REMAINS IN PROHIBITION RANKS BY REFERENDUM VOTE JACKSON, Miss., July 11.—(UP)—Mississippi, one of the first and last sanctuaries of prohibition, voted yesterday in state-wide referendum to retain her 25-year-old dry law.

A well-organized, well-financed, persistent and impassioned campaign by dry organizations, preachers and church societies was successful. The campaign was waged on moral and political grounds. Latest tabulation of votes assured a substantial majority against the May-Roberts state liquor control bill. Returns were slow, despite the brevity of ballot counting. In many counties the counting was postponed until today.

At least 100,000 votes were cast. At midnight the count stood: For prohibition, 48,125; against, 25,970. The coast, Mississippi river and delta counties voted. The hills voted dry in a landslide.

ESPEE PREPARING TRACKS FOR WORK ON UNDERPASS BENCH WARRANT SERVED ON WIFE FORMER JUDGE ASHLAND, July 11.—(Sp.)—Construction of the undercrossing north of Ashland was begun Tuesday when the Southern Pacific company, aided by the firm of M. C. Lintinger & Son, local contractors, began the building of the temporary trestle which will carry trains across the highway while the highway contractors finish the path for the new crossing. Thirty-five men, comprising an entire bridge gang unit, Tuesday were tearing down fences and right of way structures that would interfere with the moving of the rails and the building of the trestle, and seven trucks and a gasoline earth shovel owned by the Lintingers, were commencing preliminary grading. The work will take about two weeks for the finishing of the temporary structure, and the railroad gang will be located here for that time. It was estimated that the earth work and grading to be done by the local contracting firm would take approximately eight days. Motorists are warned that hazards will exist when the temporary trestle is erected. According to information given, the main piers of the shoofly will drop directly to the center of the highway, forming a menace to speeding or unwary drivers. The highway commission's workmen will move into the work as soon as the tracks of the railroad are moved to their temporary location, and will complete the excavation necessary for the putting through of the new crossing. This action indicates that the contract as awarded by the highway commission has met with full approval of the federal government and that the work will be completed by the end of the summer, at least.

Hotel San Pablo Convenience and Economy Stop in OAKLAND Hotel San Pablo offers: Comfort without Extravagance Central Location RATES: \$1.00 to \$1.75 FREE GARAGE MODERN COFFEE SHOP Directions to Hotel: Stay on Main Highway (San Pablo Avenue) directly to 20th St. Management HARRY B. STRANG San Pablo Ave. at 20th St. OAKLAND, CALIF.

Next to Craterian Larry Schade YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918 Watch and Jewelry Repairing

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Believe Fehi Author. Fehi is credited by officials and witnesses with the authorship of the text of the pamphlet, and with having succeeded in smuggling it out of state prison for printing. An affidavit, signed by Tilden Jackson Bunch, is attached to the pamphlet. Bunch avers he stood at a back window of the county jail and watched the vote stealing, and exonerates Fehi. The records of Douglas county, as introduced at the ballot trials, show that Bunch was in the county jail at Roseburg at the time. The pamphlets were distributed in this city on the eve of the last primary campaign, in which Mrs. Fehi was a candidate for county judge, receiving but 350 votes.

Notice of a "satisfactory settlement" in the divorce case of Anna M. Puhli against Fred Puhli was filed in circuit court yesterday by attorneys for the litigants. The settlement provides neither party shall have a claim against the other. It also stipulates that "exhibits in the suit"—a shirt, a butcher knife and checks—be returned to the defendant. Puhli is a well-known resident of the county.

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