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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary
J. Sutton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mrs. S.
Chastain, administratrix of the estate
of Mary J. Sutton, deceased, has filed
in the county court her final account
as such administratrix, and that the
court has fixed Monday, the 23rd day
of December, 1918, at the hour of 10
o'clock a. m. or said day, at the court
room of the county court, in Klamath
Falls, Oregon, as the time and place
for hearing objections to said final
account and the settlement thereof.
WILLIAM CHRISTIAN,
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary
J. Sutton, Deceased.
24-2-15-25-27

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1918

Weather Conditions December
Date Max. Min. Weather
1 41 24 Clear
2 40 31 Clear
3 46 18 Clear
4 44 16 Clear
5 35 21 Clear

Hotel Arrivals

White Pelican
Mrs. M. E. Heil; C. G. Young, San
Francisco; B. F. Mulkey, Medford; C.
A. Wintermute and wife, Portland; J.
A. Durst, Marysville; Mrs. K. Andrew,
Weed.

Hotel Hall
Saturday—W. C. Dalton and wife,
Sedie Hagomas, Malin; H. W. Mar-
shall and wife, Mrs. O. E. Elliott,
Klamath Agency; S. B. Gardner and
wife, Fort Klamath; P. W. Foster and
wife, J. R. Howison, Algoma; Charles
Horton and wife, Hildebrand; P. W.
Palmer and wife, New Virginia, Ia.;
Rowland Hill and wife, L. Van Staris,
Henry M. King, San Francisco; Roy
Holt and wife, city; H. W. Hincks,
Chiloquin.
Sunday—A. Lilly, city; George
Huchman, L. Johnson and wife, Mer-
rill; H. Whittingham, W. H. Hunt, C.
G. Johnson, San Francisco; W. C.
Bower and wife, Fresno; B. B. Ram-
sey, P. W. Weldon, Shepard Sawyer,
Portland; L. C. De Spain, McCloud;
J. R. Howison, Algoma; H. W. Mar-
shall and wife, Agnew.

Club Meeting.
The Cascade Pythian Club will
meet tomorrow afternoon at the home
of Mrs. R. R. Brewbaker.

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clag you must relieve them, like you
relieve your bowels; removing all the
body's urinous waste, else you have
backache, sick headache, dizzy spells;
your stomach sour, tongue is coated,
and when the weather is bad you
have rheumatic twinges. The urine
is cloudy, full of sediment, channels
often get sore, water outside and you
are obliged to seek relief two or three
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'REV.' SCHMIDT ON TRIAL TODAY

Murderer of Girl Pleads Insanity

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—After sev-
eral postponements, the Rev. Father
Hans Schmidt, supposed Roman Cath-
olic priest, who confessed to murder-
ing Anna Aumeueller, today went to
trial before Judge Warren W. Foster.
Father Schmidt's crime was one of
the most sensational in New York
criminal history. Only by clever de-
tective work was Detective Inspector
Fauriol able to arrest Schmidt in the
parish home of St. Joseph's Roman
Catholic church, where he was an as-
sistant priest.
A woman's torso was found tied
in a pillow slip on the Jersey side of
the Hudson on September 5. A faint
leaf-shaped mark on one shoulder af-
forded scant hope that the victim's
identity would ever be ascertained.
A few days later the lower part of
the torso from the waist to the thighs
was found in a similar pillow slip,
which bore the trade mark of Robin-
son-Rogers company, and the number
53. The company had made but
twelve of these pillow slips. They
had been sold to a retailer named

Sachs, who furnished the police with
the names of those to whom he had
sold them.
One of the purchasers was found to
have bought also two pillows, a chair,
bedsprings and a white enameled bed,
which had been moved to a four-room
apartment at 58 Bradhurst avenue,
which had been leased in the name of
Hans Schmidt.
In the meanwhile an autopsy
showed that the woman had been sub-
jected to a criminal operation and the
motive of the crime was thereby
known. For five days and nights the
Bradhurst avenue apartment was
watched, and then the police broke
into it.
There was no doubt the crime had
been committed there, for the place
was smeared with blood. Besides the
furniture were a packet of letters ad-
dressed to Anna Aumeueller and two
trunks. A coat hung in the closet
with a letter to Anna Aumeueller and
a photograph of Hans Schmidt in the
pocket.
In the bathroom were a butcher-
knife and a large carpenter's saw.
In the letters were contained the

addresses of three places where the
girl had worked. One of these was
St. Joseph's Rectory. The police went
to the other places first.
Schmidt met them at the door of
the last place. He attempted suicide,
and then confessed.
He said he killed the girl on the
night of September 2, returned to his
priestly duties, and the next night
carried one portion of the body to the
river.
The next day he gave parishioners
confessional, and that night took an-
other part of the body to the river.
This was continued until the body
was disposed of. Then he carried
the bed clothing to a nearby lot and
burned them.
All of his confession was corroborat-
ed, and the priest declared he had
been commanded by God to consum-
mate his "love sacrifice in blood." At
his first hearing he threw his rosary
in the face of his attorney.
His defense, according to his at-
torneys, will be insanity. The terri-
ble feature of the murder was that
the girl's body was cut to pieces while
she was still alive.

Notice
There are funds in the county
treasury for the redemption of gen-
eral fund warrants protested on and
prior to January 24, 1911. Interest
ceases from date hereof.
Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
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8-101.

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able silence, and there came no voice,
but across the chasm from shore to
shore there swings the cable of hope,
and along it we send our whispered
messages of love, and do await an
answer to our prayer.
"The permanency of that fraternity
upon which Elkhon is founded is best
shown in this beautiful custom and
ceremony of commemoration. While
bronze and marble may give way un-
der the effacing fingers of time, the
memory of the departed is kept for-
ever preserved upon the fleshly tab-
lets of love and memory by the great-
est self-perpetuating body of Elks so
well begun on a love mission that
shall not end.
"It is a sad reflection that the life
of the average man is not sung in
poetry nor recorded in history. That
the work of the average life soon
loses semblance. That usually the
memory of the departed does not out-
live the last faint tones of the bell
that knells his departure. It is true

that loved ones surviving may cherish
the figure and voice of the departed,
but they, too, must go to join the
"mysterious caravan." A marble slab
may remain into the next generation
the name, birth and death of the de-
parted, and a slight inscription. But
the traveler of a future generation
may stand by a tottering, faded tomb-
stone, half hidden by the wild briar,
without a single call upon his sym-
pathy. But, my brothers, as the
. . . "The years come and go
On the river's breast,
With its ebb and flow,"
loving hearts recall at each recurring
memorial day the sweet memory of
our departed brothers, on, on, "till the
last syllable of recorded time."
"Why do I give our order such
length of years? Because it springs
from the cravings of the human heart
for a domain of brotherhood. Be-
cause its life work is to alleviate dis-
tress, to extend good cheer, to mini-
mize and soften the asperities of life
and death, and to pervade the world
with the atmosphere of tenderness
and love. Its work is to eliminate
blind passion or control it; to erad-

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Great Apostle has said that "Charity
shall never fail." When faith be-
comes knowledge and hope becomes
realization, Charity is still fulfilling
its eternal mission.

"When the 'books are opened' and
nations stand before the Exalted
Ruler of all mankind to receive judg-
ment; when the angels gather and
wonder and the myriads of white
robed forms are imaged in the placid
bosom of the crystal river a decision
rings out that serves a precedent for
millions more: "I was hungry and
you fed me; naked, and you clothed
me; athirst, and you gave me drink;
sick and in prison, and you came and
ministered unto me." The feeble in-
quiry is ventured: "Lord, when did
I ever see you thus and ministered
unto you?" Hear the reply: "Inas-
much as you did it unto one of the
least of these my brethren you did it
unto me. Enter thou into the joys of
thy Lord."

"The old Jewish adage shows beau-
tifully the ultimate triumph of the
great principle upon which we stand:
"Iron breaks stone; fire melts
iron; water quenches fire; clouds
drink water; storms dispel the
clouds; man withstands the storm;
wine overcomes man; sleep over-
comes wine; death overcomes sleep,
but charity overcomes death."
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