

CRIMINAL CASES ON INCREASE

Klamath County Third In Criminal Actions; Fourth In Divorce

REPORT OF JUDICIAL COUNCIL ANNOUNCED

Other Cases Decrease In State During The Past Year

SALEM, Jan. 9. (AP)—Fewer cases, including law actions, equity cases, and divorce suits were filed in the circuit courts of the state during 1930 than the previous year, with criminal cases alone showing an increase, the report of the Oregon judicial council made public today reveals. The state supreme court disposed of 263 cases, an excess of 24 over those filed, which is also a decrease of cases disposed of during 1929, the total that year being 311.

Divorce suits filed during the year from all 36 counties totaled 3346 of which 3127 went by default and 186 contested and tried by the courts. The previous year 3262 divorce cases were filed. Law actions in 1930 totaled 5698 compared to 6158 in 1929, and equity cases 3522, compared to 4095 in 1929. Criminal cases filed last year totaling

2284, of which 376 were tried by jury, were the only type showing an increase. In 1929, 2161 criminal cases were filed.

The majority of criminal and divorce cases were filed in the counties in the western part of the state. Six counties reported less than 10 criminal suits and six with less than 10 divorce suits during the year. These were Wheeler, with one criminal and five divorce suits; Jefferson, two criminal and two divorce; Crook, two criminal and seven divorce actions; Grant seven criminal; Curry, eight criminal and three divorce; Morrow county eight divorces. Sherman county was the only county in the state without a divorce action last year, although reporting five criminal cases.

Multnomah county leads with the number of criminal and divorce actions, reporting 1006 of the former and 1725 divorces. Washington county was second in the list of criminal cases with 121, while reporting less than 50 divorces. Klamath county rated third in the criminal list with 109, and fourth in the divorce list with 174. Clackamas was next with 99 criminal suits and second in divorces with 356. Jackson county with 94 criminal suits rated fifth in that list and sixth in divorces with 133 of the latter.

Cosco, Tillamook, Marion, Lane and Benton, in their respective order, were others reporting more than 50 criminal cases during the year. Cosco reported 88 criminal and 110 divorces, placing seventh in the divorce list. Tillamook reported 79 criminal cases and less than 50 divorces; Marion reported 71 criminal suits and fifth in divorces with 157; Lane reported 70 criminal and was third in divorces with 226; Benton reported 56 criminal and less than 50 divorces. The cost of trial juries in circuit courts over the state totaled \$146,897, the report shows, while cost of grand juries totaled \$19,986 and cost of witnesses in criminal cases \$33,021. Estates filed in probate courts totaled 3341.

Grand Duchess Marie Scores Big Hit With Book of Her Memoirs

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (UP)—A little over a year ago Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia and one of the last of the Romanoffs, came to America after being more or less ignored in Europe. She had decided to embrace the life of a commoner in the land of democracy.

She got a job in a Fifth avenue department store as a fashion consultant and rented a two-by-four apartment. Of evenings she would stretch out on a couch and write her memoirs, which she calls "Education of a Princess," was the result.

The book was published a few days ago and the minor uproar that followed has the Grand Duchess on the verge of vertigo.

She said today that she is "all goose pimples" about it because she had never written anything before.

The book was no sooner announced than one of the book clubs snatched it up. And the literary critics, to a man, unloaded a series of "rave." They asserted that Marie's volume was not only a swell story but a piece of literature.

"I was never," said the Grand Duchess in an interview today, "so surprised in all my life. You see that 'couch right there? Well, that's where I wrote it."

The Grand Duchess is a woman of 40, granddaughter of Czar Alexander II and a cousin to Nicholas, the last of the Roman-

off rulers. She lived through the pompous days of Russia that preceded the blow-up and then, with the rise of the Bolsheviks, had to take it on the lam to get away.

She said today that she had experienced only vague ideas of pursuing a literary career before her book was published. She had no idea that she could put words together and construct a story so that it would be likened to the novels of Dostoevsky, which it was and by no less a person than Andre Maurois.

OWNS OLD DUTCH BIBLE. BATH, N. Y.—A 350-year old Bible, printed in Dutch, is owned by Mrs. Andrew Teachman, who acquired it from her father, John DeVos. The latter brought it to America from Holland, where it had been in the possession of his family.

If he bores people by talking about himself, he's an ass. If he entertains and amuses them, he's a columnist.

Filmland Stars Girding for War With Holdup Men

Filmland is girding itself for war. Blank cartridges have been replaced by ball ammunition in weapons being buckled on by hitherto synthetic warriors, as picture folk accept what they believe is a challenge from the underworld.

The warlike atmosphere prevailing in this star-speckled city is the result of the kidnapping and robbing in New York Wednesday night of Lita Grey Chaplin. Mrs. Chaplin was robbed of \$14,000 in jewelry.

The action of the kidnapers who robbed the former wife of

Charlie Chaplin, with her escort, Georges Carpentier, former heavyweight boxer and now an actor, at the point of pistols, was seen today as a probable forerunner of future similar attempts on people of the films.

Robbery attempts made recently in Hollywood, which resulted disastrously for the would-be hold up men, further strengthened the belief of film folk that the attractive field offered by them to gunmen had been recognized by the underworld.

The chauffeurs of Janet Gaynor, Edmund Lowe and Winfield

Sheehan, film executive, hold permits to carry arms, while armed guards patrol the estates of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Gloria Swanson, Harold Lloyd and many others prominent in picture making. Separate guards accompany the children of some film stars at all times, in addition to watchmen protecting the actors and their estates as Hollywood takes on the complexion of an armed camp.

Things in recent robbery attempts on picture stars were heated when George O'Brien, Western hero-man idol, battered two robbers to the ground after disarming them, and turned them over to the police, while Walter Catlett, former headlining vaudeville monologist and musical comedy star now in pictures, displayed neat boxing skill in disarming and flooring a lone stickup man.

The capital gain tax is wicked. You see, people hold their stock to avoid paying tax on the profit, and thus the gamblers have nothing to play with.

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Newly Feminine, Fashionable and Formal Are Hostess Pajamas From Paris Couturiers



As luxurious as any gown are the hostess pajamas pictured at the left. Chantal makes them of silver and yellow lame, with blouse in green mousseline. Another of her models, shown at right, is of heavy green crepe de chine. The blouse is of soft, light beige, and the only trimming to the jaunty outfit is found in the red buttons.

By Rosette Hargrove
NEA Service Writer
PARIS, Jan. 4. — There is nothing masculine about the evening pajamas that Paris is offering women as the very latest idea in "hospitality gowns."

Couturiers are great psychologists. They realized that young women, and even the not-so-young, liked themselves in pajamas and lived the greater part of the summer days in them, so they thereupon conceived the idea of the more formal expression, which now calls itself a studio dress, a hostess pajama or just simply an indoor pajama.

Many of the smart young women and well known hostesses in Paris have adopted the pajama for entertaining guests before dinner.

In Modern Style.

Although the new pajamas may be trousered, it would be difficult to find any garment more feminine in every respect. Divided skirts would be a better description of the new models that are so wide and so supple as to reveal the differences only when the wearer walks. There is a certain attraction in these long, wide pajama skirts that is difficult to describe, but the result is as far removed from the boyish silhouette as from the crinolene. These creations of the Paris couturiers are entirely new and very 1931.

Among the creators who have specialized in these modern garments, Chantal offers many suggestions and varied styles. There are almost as many "nuances" about her indoor pajamas as in the new formal gowns, some evidently suited to the young matron, others to the "jeune fille." The more sophisticated combine rich fabric like lame with chiffon in contrasting but beautifully blending shades that only an artist can hope to find. A yellow and silver lame is blended with a certain shade of green with a yellow tinge to it that is very successful.

In the simpler and more tailored models, the trousers and vest, with or without sleeves, are accompanied by a tuck-in blouse of a different fabric, ac-

cording to the time for which the garment is destined. The pajama that is called to replace the dressing gown will be less fluffy, less feminine, than the one which is worn in lieu of a negligee, due respect being paid to the demands of the situation.

Feature Pleated Trousers. Hostess pajamas that can be worn at an intimate dinner-party of two or three friends offer a number of attractive and becoming ideas. Worth shows one model in white mousseline with unusually wide trousers and a straight "dalmatique" or coat with flowing sleeves, with an all-over embroidery in seed pearls. Still another creation from the same house has wide trousers pleated in the new sun-ray effect. All these models are more or less decollete, which gives them somewhat of a formal touch.

While color combinations are featured by Chantal and Louise Boulanger, who, by the way, was one of the first creators to launch formal pajamas, solid colors also are considered chic. Black, with the required relieving color, such as turquoise blue, rose pink or green, is favored a great deal, but beige, green, white and blue all are good choices.

Little jewelry should be worn with any of these suits, and slippers should be carefully chosen. For morning wear, the mule or sandal is perfectly all right, but with the evening pajama, a simple slipper of matching lame, if this fabric is used in the suit, or of satin reproducing the color scheme in the form of a narrow piping or embroidery, is the only possible choice.

WITNESS SURPRISES. ACUSHNET, Mass. — Stella Picknick, 15, proved a boomerang witness for police who had expected her to testify she had purchased liquor from Mrs. Mary Freitas. Instead, the girl testified police gave her 50 cents and told her to purchase the liquor from Mrs. Freitas. The case was dismissed.

Ad. writer: A man who thinks up new ways to scare people into using his firm's product.

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