

WIFE SLAYER IS STOICAL IN JAIL

Dentist's Flapper Office Girl Denies Improper Relations Existed

(By United News Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, June 16.—With a black cigar still in his mouth, and a wry smile still puckering his lips, Dr. Thomas W. Young, confessed gas slayer of his wealthy wife, Grace Young, was shunted to "murderers row" in the county jail an indicted killer.

Without any sign at all that he had committed one of the most heinous crimes on record, the small, stooped figure of the doctor entered his tank, ten minutes after the grand jury formally indicted him for first degree murder.

The stories told the inquisitorial body were the same as related to the district attorney after the body had been discovered Saturday night. The slayer will be arraigned for

hearing before Judge Hahn Friday. Chief witness against the "lethal gas murderer" was pretty Dorothy Leopold, Young's office assistant. She denied emphatically that there had been improper relations between herself and Dr. Young.

The big diamond ring which Young wore from his wife's finger after he slew her and before he dropped her body into a cistern and which has been worn by Miss Leopold since the slaying on February 21, prompted much of the questioning. She denied that the ring had been given her as a token of love.

"It was lying loose about the office," she said, "and I wore it to keep it from being kicked about."

Another sensational development came late in the day Tuesday when it was learned that Dr. Young had staged a series of wild parties in which women of questionable character were asked to make it lively for his stepson, Charles Patrick Grogan, heir to the million dollar estate of Patrick Grogan, the olive king.

A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News

Suzanne Winning Again But Face Tells of Strain



This photo of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis wonder, was taken after her recent victories in the French open tourney. Though she displayed her old-time form, her face showed the strain of the matches.

another man and in a letter to him written in France said: "Do not blame this man I now love with all my heart and soul. I alone am to blame, for he did not pursue me—I pursued him. I can never give him up."

FORUM LUNCHEON ON FOREST FIRES

The chamber of commerce forum meeting today will be devoted to the "Stop Forest Fires" movement which was started by the Klamath county chamber last year, spreading to all the neighboring states.

A number of interesting talks on Klamath's timber resources, and their value to the community, will be given by various well informed speakers, and as a musical number the visitors at today's forum have a remarkable treat in store for them in the harp solo to be given by Fannie Blackman Bourne, a talented visitor who is spending a short vacation here following recent big eastern concert successes.

"Pa, what's the difference between a luxury and a necessity?" "You can do without a necessity, my son, without losing the respect of the neighbors."
—Morristown Jerseyman.

RED HAired TELEPHONE OPERATOR OF TENEMENTS TELLS SAD STORY

Girl On Trial For Murder Of Sweetheart Tells Of Futility Of Life In Poverty Stricken Quarters And How She First Went Wrong

NEW YORK, June 16.—Twisting shyly in the witness chair in the gloomy criminal court room, Dorothy Perkins, the 17-year-old telephone operator, told the story of her life in the lower east side, and defended herself against a charge of murder.

Her unkempt red hair contrasted with her pale childish face, as she recounted her affairs with "Mickey" Connors, the truck driver, now serving a sentence for wife beating, who met her when she was 15 years old. Her head hung in shame as she told of the first time she "did wrong." It was a drab life that she told of, typical of thousands of the daughters of the tenements. She had been forced to go to work when she was 12 years old to help pay for the dingy Perkins flat.

Dorothy stiffened visibly to control her emotions when she related the events in that flat the night of February 14, when Tommy Templeton, her boy friend, was killed.

"I don't know whether the gun was in my hand, I don't know whether I pulled the trigger, the gun went off," she said. "I took the gun out of the house because I

was afraid my father would get it and shoot Connors. I changed my mind and went back to the house. When I got to the top of the stairs my father and Tommy were there. My father slapped at me, and when I started to run, he grabbed me. Then I saw my mother come out and grab hold of him.

"I don't remember much of what happened. There was a sound like a gun shot, and I heard somebody say 'Tommy's hit.' I ran and when I got into the dining room I saw—Dorothy paused—I saw Tommy lying on the floor."

Did you shoot the bullet that killed Templeton?" Sidney R. Lash, her attorney asked.

"I don't know," Dorothy replied. "Did you aim the gun?" Lash asked.

"No."

"Did you intend to shoot?"

"No."

"Did you love Tommy Templeton?"

"Yes." Dorothy stared at the

floor and tore nervously at her hands.

Do you still have the memory?" Lash asked.

Dorothy nodded in the affirmative.

Something New, It Says When Woman Goes After a Man

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Something new in the ramifications of the "eternal triangle" came to light in divorce court here Tuesday.

Desire Elaine George Abt, auto salesman, suing for a divorce says his mate, Mrs. Lucie Amelia Suzanne Abt, confessed her love for

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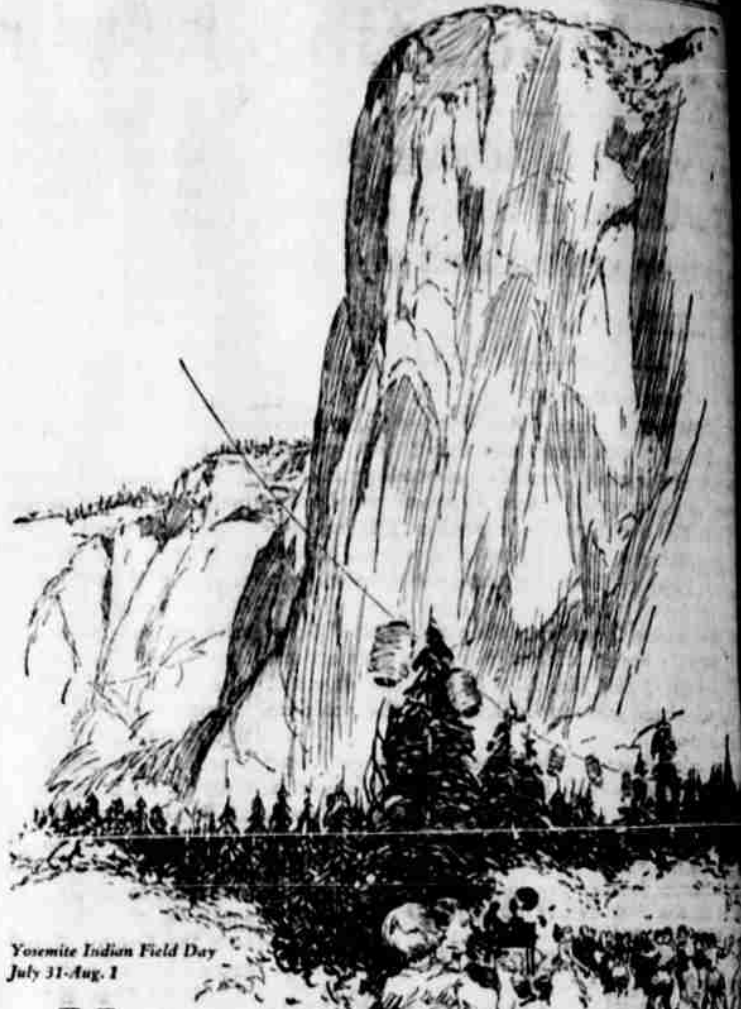
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DALTON DECLARES AGAINST NEW ROAD

(Continued From Page One)
there would be 17 high officials of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads, and seven officials of the S. P. & S. or Oregon Trunk, making a party of 25 in all who would be present at the big community reception to be held at the White Pelican hotel the evening of the 20th. Mr. Smith said the railroad committee would endeavor to arrange a private meeting with the

Hill officials while they are here just as they did the R. P. leaders last week.
Speaking of the interstate commerce hearing on the question of convenience and necessity for the building of the Hill lines into Klamath and also the extension of the O. C. & E., which will probably be ordered in the late summer or early fall, Mr. Smith suggested it might be well to attempt to arrange one of these hearings here instead of Portland or some other point. Several of the directors disagreed with this idea strongly, on



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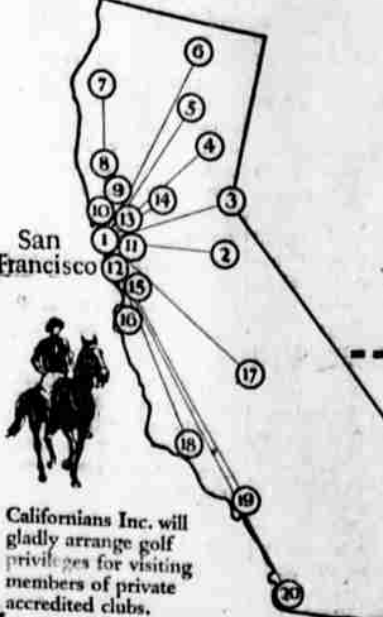
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11. University of California
12. Leland Stanford University
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