

ES HER THEN INTO JAIL

Oct. 14.—(United News)—A 20-year-old girl... two of her... and then the "cruelty"...

Virginia Gorham... "no."... most girls of her... admit the ex-... Virginia has... of wedding...

hard type, brazen... love making... yes, I didn't... anything wrong... since Feb-... caused police to... and turn the... the... arrested Wednesday... by third husband... a cabaret waiter... while he... his wife was...

Rosenberg, the girl... Frank Adams... on February 21... became the wife of... a sailor of Brook-... of this year. A... became the wife of... They were deeply in... on September 11, Rosenberg... became suspicious and... of his wife's other marital...

the gravity of the... she was explained... calm, and threw... about her latest husband's... mind, saying, I love you... all," she said... court, Magistrate Brod-... her in \$1,000 bail for the... and when she was re-... began their... her... twist promp-... to love three... and cast two... period of little... for hours by... illing is no new... had kept her... a long enough... girl into hys-... her poise, a... as she insist-... "mother" men... in defiance of... pleaded not... of bigamy, al-... her three mar-... without dis-... she said... in her state-... will end... activities.

WAR OVER THIEF

Oct. 14.—The forces of law... have clash-... conviction of Earl... who stole to... family... court Fess was... years in prison... Fess said... "I stole the... for my wife and... they are car-... will go to pri-... I did wrong, but... job and I couldn't... his plea wide... immediate-... reformers circles... the prisoner... chance... have taken a hand... to obtain a parole... to start for pri-... bitterly criticizing... prosecutor, who has... intervention of "sent-... In the case, the... G. Hause, pastor of the... church, pointed... number of experi-... who mysteriously... added that it... the prosecutor... to set a record... and convictions... heart has been... incident in Jean... every dress at Bee... op, 129 So. 7th St... 013-17

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Northwestern has good reason to fear the heavy line attack of the maroons and Coach Thistlethwaite is bracing his forward wall from tackle to tackle where the maroons concentrate. Meanwhile out at Stagg field, Chicago is being taught how to meet an aerial attack for the war will be fought in the air. The race for the conference title has hardly started. Indiana is the only eleven which has been elim- inated. Michigan beat it by an overwhelming score. This week there are two conference games besides that between Chicago and Northwestern. Iowa plays Illinois at Iowa City and Michigan plays Wisconsin at Madison. When the results are in it will be time to speculate as to what team may get the conference title.

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Valjean where Valjean robs the old priest of the silver candlesticks," said the Rev. Samuel D. Harkness, one of the city's leading churchmen, "after Valjean confesses and gives the candlesticks back to the father the old man gives them back to Valjean and says, 'With these I buy back your soul for God.'"

"I believe society has a chance in the Earl Fess case to buy back of soul for God. I do not believe the man deserves the sentence he has received."

More than \$400 has been raised by a newspaper for Mrs. Fess and her babies in the event her husband must serve his term.

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ARCTIC VESSEL HOME

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High School Paper To Run Off Today

First issue of the Klamath county high school paper, "Klamath Krater," will be off the press on Friday afternoon, ready for distribution.

Five hundred copies of the paper have been ordered, the paper written and prepared by the students of the journalism class under the direction of Miss Muriel Nichols.

It has been made possible, according to Principal Paul Jackson, that the newspaper could be edited and printed by the students only through the co-operation and subscription donated by the business men of the city. Although a small sum will be asked for the paper, it is anticipated that it will not be a contracted debt for the school.

Don Fisher, member of the faculty, is assisting the students, serving as business advisor.

FINAL DRAFT READY

LACARNO, Oct. 14.—The final draft of the Rhineland pact will be submitted to a plenary session of the security conference Thursday. Experts have completed final drafts of the Franco-German and Belg-German arbitration treaties and these will be examined along with the pact.

JOINT USER PLAN FLATLY REJECTED

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concluding testimony of the Oregon public service commission in its fight to obtain central Oregon rail competition and also further its program for an east and west line across the state. The rebuttal of the Oregon Trunk and Southern Pacific companies was concluded and December 1 was set as the date for final filing of all answering briefs.

Big Chiefs Assemble. Railroad chiefs of all the warring factions, officers of the Oregon commission and R. A. Booth, president of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company of Eugene and former chairman of the state highway commission, appeared to testify. Mr. Booth has large timber holdings in Klamath.

But interest centered in the give and take between the opposing rail factions and the vigorous assault made on the Ogden gateway decision made by H. H. Corey, chairman of the Oregon Public Service commission.

"We maintain that central Oregon needs competing rail service," said Budd. "Such service will conform with the transportation act in its plan for competition between carriers and will aid in preventing car shortages. There will be car shortages in the future, just as there will be railroad derailments. Railroad men know that shortages are inevitable. Where competing carriers serve this condition is mitigated. We are willing to join any line in entering Klamath Falls. That country is equally accessible to all and capital should be conserved in reaching it. If the Southern Pacific takes over the Strahorn line

as proposed it would be unnecessary duplication for the Oregon Trunk to parallel it for 77 miles into Klamath Falls. We should join with Strahorn."

Voices Protest.

Budd then said that there were other possibilities for joint construction in Oregon and said that at the same time Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, conferring with William Spraul, president of the Southern Pacific, to obtain joint use of the Natron cut-off for a Klamath entrance, that a similar arrangement for developing the Gales Creek and Wilson River road was proposed.

This brought a vigorous protest from Southern Pacific counsel which was supported in its contention that no evidence of this negotiation was revealed in the direct presentation.

"I had intended to cite this as another case where joint territory could be reached by joint construction," replied Budd.

Burkhalter's summary dismissal of the proposal revealed that the commission cannot hope to bring the two carriers together and that the central Oregon war is a war to the final finish.

Corey's testimony stirred the Southern Pacific attorneys to a noticeable extent.

More Witnesses Called

"We, in Oregon are being offered in lieu of 174 miles cross-state line, running east and west, a 254 mile line in California through the Alturas cut-off plans of the Southern Pacific," said Corey.

"The Alturas route is better than nothing but not adequate for Oregon. We will still have an area in the state as large as the whole state of Ohio without a railroad line."

"The Southern Pacific controls western Oregon lumber. They turn their back on the Portland gate- way, when it would be more profitable for them to turn the traffic through Portland than take it over the long circuitous route, to Ogden."

"When the I. C. C. ruled that all traffic south of Kirk, Ore., should move via the Ogden gateway it satisfied the Union Pacific but it hurt the state of Oregon."

"If the I. C. C. were not quite so favorable to the Union Pacific in its Ogden gateway decision, the Union Pacific would have to build a line to get Oregon traffic. It does not have to build now to get the traffic."

Booth Testifies

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commission were J. P. Newell, con- sulting engineer and H. F. Wiggins, rate expert. The testimony given by Booth occupied the remainder of the final day's session.

"It is contrary to public interest to have one railway dominate a state," Booth declared. "Virtually all the fir in western Oregon already is under the influence of the Southern Pacific."

Booth appeared as a witness for the public service commission of Oregon in the hearing on control of the Klamath country, but "as a citizen of the state," rather than a partisan.

His testimony had to do with the transportation situation in all western Oregon as well as in the Klamath district. He said he favored a cross-state line for taking out the timber and declared development of Oregon had been held back by the railroad situation.

In explanation of his taking the stand, Booth stated that since the Booth-Kelly mill was built at Eugene, it had paid \$15,000,000 in freight rates and that 1,500,000,000 feet of timber had been cut for it.

"I do not wish to appear as being opposed to the Southern Pacific," he stated, "I merely think Oregon needs competition, and the Southern Pacific program is wrong. If I was doing business on one railroad, I would prefer the Southern Pacific, but every one will admit that competition in rail service develops more industries."

He said that when he located at Eugene, a new outlet east was promised, and he added that in the interest of the state such a cross- state line should be built. The railroads, he added, are fighting over the Klamath territory, whereas Lane county alone has more timber than all the Klamath country put together. The state should not lose sight of this fact, he declared.

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sidered it harsh to give the Union Pacific entrance into the Willamette valley by way of the Natron cut-off of the Southern Pacific, imply- ing that instead of running cross state from Crane to Odell, and there continuing on the cut-off line, the

Union Pacific should have its own entrance into the valley. This testimony amplified the statistics and exhibits placed in the record Tuesday by J. W. Newell, consulting engineer for the state commission.

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Masons Attention! Work in F. C. Saturday night, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m.

M. M. Degree will be conferred Monday night, October 19, by the Medford Degree Team. Visitors welcome.

Dinner at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m. C. E. Dennis, W. M.

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Dinner Dance Postponed Announcing the indefinite postponement of the Dinner Dance previously announced for Thursday night, October 15, at White Pelican Hotel Definite date of Dance will be Announced Later

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