

Pig Woman Will Testify Thursday In Mrs. Hall Case

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 16.—(United News)—The climax of the Hall-Mills murder trial has been arranged for Thursday morning. At that time Senator Alexander Simpson, the special prosecutor, will call to the witness stand Mrs. Jane Gibson, the only witness whose testimony directly accused Mrs. Stevens Hall and her brother, "Willie and Henry Stevens, of the crime.

Meanwhile, the trial of the three defendants for the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose body, with that of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, was found beneath the crab-apple tree at Phillips farm four years ago, stands adjourned.

Over the objections of defense counsel, the court granted the prosecution a day's delay to give the "pig woman" more time to recuperate from an illness that nearly prevented altogether her appearance in the case.

Senator Simpson explained that physicians at Jersey City hospital, where Mrs. Gibson is confined, had told him that Mrs. Gibson could be moved to Somerville Tuesday, but it would be "much safer to wait until the following day."

The entire state's case is predicated on the truth of the "pig woman's" assertion that she saw the accused widow and her brother at the scene of the double murder on the night that the couple were slain.

Fourteen States Growing Cotton, Corn Is Active

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16.—(United News)—Growing agitation by farm representatives from 14 states—six in the cotton south and eight in the corn growing middle west—for federal agitation providing government assistance in handling crop surpluses was seen in keynote addresses at the opening session of the corn and cotton conference.

To date, the corn growers have been fighting single handed on the question, even meeting with opposition from southern members of congress. But Tuesday they met with the avowed purpose of evolving some sort of farm relief program suitable to both which can be presented to congress.

Demanding "speedy, drastic action," Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa declared that a survey of the situation shows the farm bloc has the balance of power in congress.

He asserted that a million farmers had lost property or home in the last six years and that a majority of them now are facing disaster. A. B. D. Waldauer, attorney for the Tennessee cotton growers' association, said the south and the middle west "should join hands permanently" in an agrarian policy.

The president's cotton plan of taking 4,000,000 bales surplus from the market, is indefinite, he said, "because it will afford little direct relief."

Bitter because President Coolidge failed to appoint any members of the southern cotton growers to his commission Waldauer said it was logical that southern cotton growers "might know something about cotton."

Senator Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas, also roundly scored the plan of President Coolidge's committee to take 4,000,000 bales of cotton out of the market for 18 months by means of specially created finance corporations.

"It never seems to have occurred to the president and his advisers," the senator said, "that 4,000,000 bales of this year's cotton crop is now in the hands of speculators, who paid half the cost of production for it. Instead of suggesting that these interests withhold their supply from world trade until the farmer could find a profitable market for the remainder of his crop the administration asks the farmer, who can ill afford to do so, to withhold the remainder of his crop, pay interest and insurance charges and pledge himself to limit production so that these speculators may reap large benefits."

Recognizing the necessity of relief from the burden of crop surpluses, former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, advocated the formation of a cooperative movement.

The only aid from the government which the cooperative would receive, he said, would be that the government would distribute among all producers of a commodity the cost to the cooperative of handling of the surplus.

"The world, long accustomed to mass production, now appears to be giving mass selling a trial," said Lowden.

Dr. Taft Butler, editor of the Southern Agriculturist, Memphis, condemned the failure of the government to help the farmer realize the difference between agricultural and industrial conditions.

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MORGAN NOT MEMBER PROHIBITION FORCE

The report that E. F. "Bud" Morgan, who resigned his position a few days ago as a member of the local police department, has joined the federal prohibition force, is denied in toto by Morgan. "I have not become a prohibition agent, neither do I intend to do so. I have something in line that is much better and announcement will be made in due course of time. I want my friends to know that I am not a prohibition officer."

Legion Drive Is Going Over With Genuine Thrill

The membership drive, sponsored by Klamath Post No. 8, of the American Legion, will end December 7, according to announcement made last night by one of the membership committee.

Prizes are being offered to individual members for the efforts made in obtaining members for the Klamath post. The first payment on an Essex coach, from the Acme Motor company, is offered as the first award. The second award is a 12 gauge Savage shotgun, offered by The Smoke. The third prize is a Gruen watch offered by Glover's Jewelry store and now on display in their window. Fourth award is a Hobson fishing pole, a particularly good brand, offered by The Smoke, and the fifth prize, offered also by The Smoke, is an Oregon yew archer's bow.

Three or four are getting into big money, according to announcement last night, and these men are thought to have passed the 20-membership mark, although they refused last night to make any definite statements. There is still room to receive any "buddy" or ex-serviceman who is not a member of the Legion somewhere in the United States.

The American Legion, Klamath post, is also giving prizes for three, seven or ten members. The prizes are attractive and well worth having, but their nature has not been divulged. In order to obtain one of the five greater prizes, men who are turning in their list of new members, must submit more than 19 names to be eligible for the awards.

PERSONALS

Arthur Schnapp, Klamath Falls attorney, is among the Shriners of the Klamath lodge, five and drum corps, who will leave Thursday morning for Roseburg to attend a ceremonial and initiation at the Roseburg Masonic temple.

Joseph Jensen, county engineer, spent yesterday in Chiloquin on business connected with the office of the county official. He returned last night.

Miss Faye Gordon and Miss Evelyn Beckley are among the Klamath Falls girls who are motoring north to attend Home-Coming at Oregon Agricultural College this week-end.

Mrs. Henrietta Neely of Butte, Montana, is spending several days here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Loreman. Mrs. Neely is planning to leave Klamath Falls soon for Los Angeles where she will spend the winter months.

George Offield, well known rancher of the Merrill district, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief business visit.

Among the out of town business visitors in Klamath Falls yesterday was A. M. Thomas of Malin, prominently identified with the Malin Progress. Thomas was among the business men who met the special train carrying Arthur Curtis James and his party.

W. C. Townsend, who has recently been elected as director of the water users' association, was here on business for a few hours yesterday afternoon.

J. L. Jacobs, farmer of the Malin Irrigation district, was here on business yesterday afternoon for a few hours.

Miss Pearl Blehn and Miss Frances Humphrey are entertaining for a large number of the younger set at the George Blehn home on Pine street this evening at bridge. Forty invitations have been issued to the affair, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the fall season.

DEATHS

JAMES J. WALSH
Funeral services for the late James J. Walsh will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth. Interment will be made in Linkville cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy in the sickness and death of our mother. C. W. Seeds, Mary Zachariah.

Radio Program for Three Days of Present Week

November 18
KPO (428.3m) San Francisco
Usual features, 3:30 p. m., Palace hotel concert orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour by "Big Brother"; 6:30 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Rudy Seliger's Fairmont hotel concert orchestra; 7:30 p. m., DX, 8 p. m., KPO String quartet; 9 p. m., Hawaiian program; 10 p. m., Calif. dance orchestra.

KGO (361.2m) Oakland. Usual features: 5 p. m., boys' program; 6 p. m., Bem's Little Symphony orchestra; 8 p. m., KGO Little Symphony orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; 9 p. m., Gorunovich's dance orchestra.

KLX (509m) Oakland. Silent after 7:30 p. m., news report.

KFI (467m) Los Angeles. Usual features: 5:30 p. m., Cotton club dance orchestra; 6:30 p. m., Cotton club orchestra; 7 p. m., program by University of Southern California; 8 p. m., drama hour; 9 p. m., Selwyn Harris, tenor, with orchestra; 10 p. m., "Music Box" hour.

KHJ (405.2m) Los Angeles. 6:30 p. m., children's program, 8 p. m., Zoellner quartet and vocalists. 10 p. m., Virginia Hemenway's Harmony Girls.

KNX (337m) Hollywood. Usual features: 4:30 p. m., organ chat by Joyce Coad; 7 p. m., screen recital by Fred Scholl; 8 p. m., feature program; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., feature program; 11 p. m., Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove dance orchestra.

KPSN (315.6m) Pasadena. 6 p. m., dinner-time news report; 8 p. m., musical program by Pasadena chamber of commerce.

KGW (491.5m) Portland. 6:00 p. m., dinner concert; 8 p. m., vaudeville entertainment.

KFOA (454.3m) Seattle. Usual features: 2:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 4:30 p. m., The Times, "Afternoon at Home"; 6:45 p. m., all-star studio program; 8:30 p. m., Hawaiian orchestra; 9:30 p. m., string orchestra and vocalists.

November 19
KPO (428.3m) San Francisco. Usual features, 3:30 p. m., Palace hotel concert orchestra; 5:30 p. m., children's hour by "Big Brother"; 6:30 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7:30 p. m., DX; 8 p. m., Calif. dance orchestra; 9 p. m., Palace hotel Rosemont dance orchestra; 10 p. m., States restaurant orchestra.

KGO (361.2m) Oakland. 5:30 p. m. KGO radio girls; 6 p. m., Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony orchestra. Silent after 7:25 p. m., stock reports.

KLX (509m) Oakland. 8 p. m., program by Oroville, Cal., municipal band; 9:30 p. m., Athens Athletic club dance orchestra.

KFI (467m) Los Angeles. Usual features: 5:30 p. m., studio program; 6:30 p. m., vocalists and instrumentalists; 7 p. m., popular program; 7:30 p. m., music; 8 p. m., organ recital by Alex Reilly; 9 p. m., Alma Frances Gordon, contralto; 10 p. m., ballad hour.

KHJ (405.2m) Los Angeles. 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., studio program; 10 p. m., Al Johnson's Marigold Gardens orchestra.

KNX (337m) Hollywood. Usual program, 4 p. m., Boy Scouts' musical program; 7 p. m., studio program; 8 p. m., studio program; 9 p. m., music; 10 p. m., feature program; 11 p. m., Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove dance orchestra.

KPSN (315.6m) Pasadena. 6 p. m., dinner-time news reports.

KGW (491.5m) Portland. 6 p. m., dinner concert; 7 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., weekly meeting of the KGW Movie club; 8:30 p. m., Cole McElroy's dance orchestra; 10:30 p. m., weekly frolic of Keep Growing Wiser order of Hoot Owls. Pantages stars and other features.

KFOA (454.3m) Seattle. Usual features: 2:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 4:30 p. m., The Times, "Afternoon at Home"; 6:45 p. m., concert orchestra; 8:30 p. m., The Times studio program; 10:30

FILIPINO TO ACT AS INTEPRETER

Raymond Pelz, Filipino employed in the office of City Engineer Chas. Darley, and a student of Stanford University, will leave this morning for Lakeview where he will serve as interpreter at a murder trial wherein a Mexican is defendant.

District Attorney C. H. Combs of Lake county telephoned Assessor Bill Lee yesterday asking that an interpreter be sent to Lakeview and Lee in turn hunted up Darley who in turn recommended Pelz who speaks Spanish and English most fluently.

P. m., weekly meeting of Hoot Owls, broadcast simultaneously with station KGW, Portland.

November 20
KPO (428.3) San Francisco. Usual features: 2:45 p. m., play by play broadcast from Berkeley Memorial stadium of football game between University of California and Stanford; 6:30 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7:30 p. m., DX; 8 p. m., Cliff hotel dance orchestra.

KGO (361.2m) Oakland. 9 p. m., Whit Gundersdorfer's Hotel Whitecomb band, San Francisco.

KLX (509m) Oakland. 2:30 p. m., play by play broadcast of Stanford-California football game, Memorial stadium, Berkeley.

KFI (467m) Los Angeles. Usual features: 5:30 p. m., Marie Everts orchestra; Kenneth Price, soloist; 7 p. m., studio program; 8 p. m., operatic program; 9 p. m., Angels quartet; 10 p. m., radio club. 11 p. m., KFI midnight frolic.

KHJ (405.2m) Los Angeles. 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 8 p. m., vocalists and instrumentalists.

KNX (337m) Hollywood. Usual features: 7:30 p. m., studio program; 8 p. m., feature program; 9 p. m., courtesy program; 10 p. m., Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove dance orchestra; 11 p. m., Saturday frolic.

KPSN (315.6m) Pasadena. 6 p. m., dinner-time news report; 8 p. m., concert hour with Star-News instrumental ensemble.

KGW (491.5m) Portland. 6 p. m., dinner concert; 7 p. m., children's program broadcast simultaneously by KGW and KFOA, Seattle. 10 p. m., Herman Kenn's Multnomah hotel dance orchestra, midnight to 6 a. m., all night test program broadcast from KHJ through KGW and KFOA.

KFOA (454.3m) Seattle. Usual features: 2:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 4:30 p. m., The Times, "Afternoon at Home"; 6:45 p. m., studio program; 7:15 p. m., old fashioned dance orchestra; 8:30 p. m., harmony trio, midnight to 6 a. m., all night program, broadcast from KHJ through KGW and KFOA.

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Chili-Bean Has New Editor; One Is Quite Sick

Miss Velma Rookard, editor of the Chili-Bean, publication of Chiloquin high school, was forced to retire from her duties as a budding journalist and editor, due to illness which has also caused her to drop all school work for the year.

Miss Rookard's resignation was accepted with regret by members of the Associated Student Body of the high school which met November 16 for their regular session.

Tom Canning, vice-president of the student body, called the meeting to order and proceeded through the regular routine of business both new and old.

Under old business the proposed amendment of the constitution, changing the day of student body meetings from Tuesday to Wednesday, was adopted.

The remainder of the meeting was turned over to the "pop" committee which had an interesting number of plans for the coming winter under their hats.

CURFEW RINGS

The curfew rings in Chiloquin each night at 9 o'clock and children under the age of 16 years must be off the streets and at home. This is a ruling that resulted from official action of the city council, and any violations will be dealt with severely.

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Amateurs Predict Hard Winter in Great Northwest

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—It's going to be a hard, hard winter in the Pacific northwest. Anyway, that's what the amateur weather forecasters say.

M. B. Summers, government meteorological observer here, through the aid of a press clipping bureau, has collected more than a hundred different winter weather prognostications issued by several score of rain and snow prophets.

They have been checking up on birds and animals, flowers and trees. There are reports of heavy fur, extra layer of fine pin feathers on sea gulls, hard coats on flower seeds, much moss around the tree trunks and thick layers of fat around the ribs of hibernating forest animals.

Marchel Smith was a week-end visitor at the home of Ben Hamilton.

Miss Savilla Kalor is recovering nicely from her operation for removal of tonsils.

L. A. West and family and Clyde Griffith and family, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klahn in Klamath Falls, Sunday, Nov. 14.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the Month at 8:00 p. m. in Moose Hall.

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