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THE STORY OF ELLA GINGLES

Is Corroborated by Mrs. Linderman Who Saw Her the Night She Was Found in Bathroom.

WAS HYSTERICAL

WITNESS TESTIFIED THE GIRL AT THAT TIME WAS ONLY PARTIALLY CLOTHED AND THAT HER ARMS, WRISTS AND LEGS WERE CUT AND BLEEDING.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Chicago, July 8.—Evidence tending to support Ella Gingles' story that she was mistreated by Miss Agnes Barrett, her employer, and a man and woman companion, at different times in the Wellington Hotel was given by Mrs. Sophia Linderman with whom the pretty lace-maker boarded, when she was called to the witness stand today in the girl's trial on a charge of grand larceny.
A number of unimportant witnesses were called by the attorneys for the defense, and then Mrs. Linderman was placed upon the stand.
"On the night of January 4, Ella came to my house in a hysterical condition. Her hair was wet and matted, and she looked terrible," testified Mrs. Linderman.
"I told her they must have done

something awful to her. She certainly looked like it."
January 4th was the date on which the lace-maker alleges Miss Barrett and her friend, Mrs. Kenyon, tried to induce her to become a "white slave," and abused her frightfully when she refused.

Mrs. Linderman then testified to having gone to the Wellington Hotel on February 16, when the Gingles girl was found bound and gagged in a bathroom, and said that when she saw the young lace-maker she was but partially clothed, and was apparently delirious. She said Ella was waving her hands and crying.

"Oh, Miss Barrett, please don't kill me. Don't give me any more of that stuff to drink. I'll do what you want, but don't make me drink any more of that."

The witness testified that the girl was bleeding from many cuts on her arms, wrists and legs, and that there were pieces of rope in the room.

The girl has told her story in such an earnest, straightforward manner that the prosecution faces an extremely difficult undertaking in attempting to show it to be a myth.

The court room corridors were crowded to the doors today by a so-called curious throng, anxious to get a glimpse of the girl who has told what is probably the strangest story told in court. Throughout the day many loiterers remained outside in hope of hearing bits of the evidence, or seeing some of the principals in the case.

Mrs. Linderman's daughter was also called to the stand today by the defense. She gave testimony relative to a necklace which the Gingles girl alleges was stolen from her by Miss Barrett. The Linderman girl swore that she had seen Miss Gingles wear a necklace such as was described to her by the attorney for the defense, but when a necklace was shown to her was unable to identify it as the one in question.

The defense expects to conclude its testimony today, and the prosecution will probably commence tomorrow on the task of attempting to

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FIFTEEN KNOWN TO BE DEAD

The Great Flood in Missouri Drowned Out 11 Towns. Killed Thousands of Head of Stock.

LOSS IS MILLIONS

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HOMELESS AND FLOODS MAKE IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET RELIEF TO MAROONED VICTIMS—WATERS SUBSIDING.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
St. Joseph, Mo., July 8.—Reports from all parts of the flood district this afternoon say that 15 persons are known to be dead, 12 are missing, four of whom are reported dead, and that the property damage eleven towns and cities are affected.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 8.—Estimates of the number of dead in the flood in Northwest Missouri vary today from 15 to 20 persons. The fate of five men carried away from a railroad bridge near Chillicothe, Mo., yesterday is unknown, although search was made for them throughout the night. Motor boats set out in pursuit of the wrecked bridge as soon as it was washed away, but could not overhaul it.

Reports from Pattonsburg, which is inundated, say that four men are

missing there and it is considered certain that they have been drowned.

Rescuers in Danger.
Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—Rescue parties sent to the relief of the passengers of the wrecked Santa Fe passenger train number five, which yesterday afternoon plunged over an embankment into the Marais de Cygne river, near Pomona, Kansas, fifty miles southwest of this city, are stalled near the scene of the wreck, and are in grave danger.

Messages that reached this city today reported that the relief train had approached within a few miles of the scene of the wreck, but the rapidly rising waters have cut off immediately advance, and rendered a return trip extremely hazardous. Detailed news of the wreck is lacking. The report that the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Rose was killed, was confirmed today. Two women are known to have been hurt seriously. Four cars are lying in the rushing waters of the river, while a great gap in the track marks the place from which they plunged.

The flood situation throughout Kansas is serious. The water in all Kaw river tributaries is rising, and the Kaw is swollen far beyond its banks, and is rising rapidly at Topeka.

Effective efforts by a wrecking crew, which finally made its way to the scene of the wreck of the Santa Fe passenger train, near Pomona, are impossible this afternoon, because of the high flood.

The Pullman coaches remaining on the track are being utilized to house many of the marooned passengers. Others have been taken to Pomona in rowboats.

M. A. Limbeck, a Pomona banker, and a party he led yesterday to the scene of the wreck sufferers, were found today clinging to a clump of bushes and trees in the middle of the river. Unable to progress against the racing current they took refuge on the little island where they spent the night.

Pattonsburg, Mo., July 8.—The flood waters began to fall today and it is believed that the crest has passed Pattonsburg. A fleet of fifty rowboats, manned by rescuers from Kansas City and St. Joseph, are slowly working in the water-filled streets today removing marooned inhabitants from roofs and trees and landing them at the edge of the flood.

Tents have been erected in the hills and provisions have been sent to the refugees. Doctors are coming in from surrounding towns and the flood sufferers are being given the best of care. It is believed that by night all of the inhabitants of this stricken town will have been removed to places of safety.

The water is still ten feet deep in some of the streets, but is much lower in others and the outlook is far more cheerful today than at any time since the flood swept the place. More than 100 persons are sheltered in the rescue camp which was pitched four miles from town, just beyond the flood line, and 400 others have been placed in the third floor of a brick school house, the most substantial building in town.

Fifty houses are submerged and their contents ruined by the water. The water fills the lower stories of all the buildings in town, and the property damage will amount to an enormous sum.

Difficulty is being experienced in getting physicians into the town, because of the damage the water has done to the railroad tracks.

Los Tremendous.
Springfield, Mo., July 8.—Scores are homeless, and three persons are reported drowned as the result of a flood which swept the heart of the city last night. The property damage caused by the flood is estimated at \$750,000.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK RECORDED

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Cleveland, O., July 8.—Vibrations recorded by the seismograph at the observatory of St. Ignace college announced today by Father Odenbach, the astronomer in charge, are thought to be indicative of a severe earthquake late yesterday.

Father Odenbach stated that a severe shock was recorded at 3:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The waves continued at intervals, reaching their greatest force at 4:31. The final vibrations were noted at 4:40. He gave as his opinion that the shocks were very severe, and probably occurred between four and five thousand miles away.

Terrific Earthquake in India.
Paris, July 8.—Dispatches received here indicate that a terrific earthquake rocked the entire Indian peninsula and the southern portion of the Asiatic continent early today.

The first shock was felt about 2 o'clock this morning in the vicinity of Rawal Pindi, and extended into the Chitral district. Few details are available, although it is known that many buildings were leveled.

The succession of shocks that followed the first tremor were felt throughout the northwest frontier provinces, Kashmir and Punjab.

THE CHERRY FAIR OPENS GRANDLY

Most Magnificent Parade Ever Seen in Any Oregon City Outside of Portland Grooms People.

RIVALS ROSE SHOW

FLOATS SPLENDIDLY CONCEIVED AND LAVISHLY DECORATED—AUTOS MASSES OF FLOWERS AND COLOR—GIRLS ON HORSEBACK, MUSIC AND BEAUTY.

Oh, such perfect weather, after the rains! The wind went gently into the north, and the light azure clouds veiled the sky. No dust on the streets, that had been washed perfectly clean by the blessed showers. And cherries, cherries, everywhere. Promptly at 10:30 the parade started at the intersection of State and Commercial streets, with the King and Queen floats in the lead, with proper escort of music and mounted guards. Nubian outriders and ladies in smart vivandier costumes of black and red. A. Hucklestein, as King Bing, on his chariot of cherry colors, drawn by two white horses, surrounded by his guards and court fools. He wore the very presence of majesty. Next came Queen Royal Ann, Miss Bertha Allen, in white satin robes, with two of the largest horses in the city, held by the bits by an Afro-American of royal descent, Geo. T. Randles. Her chariot was wreathed in Royal Anne cherries, a foot in diameter, with tiny maids of honor in attendance, and four mounted vivandiers ahead and four behind followed by the snow white canoe float, in which sat a beautiful little girl, escorted by members of the club with paddles.

Queen Bertha and King Bing were cheered as they moved majestically up State street at the head of the procession. She looked the sweet impersonation of the Cherry Queen, and thousands who have picked cherries by moonlight in Oregon are ready to testify that Bertha was the most tempting of them all.

The Auto Parade.
This was a wonderful feature and some of the machines were worthy of any amount of praise. B. S. Rab's poppy decoration aroused intense enthusiasm, with over 5000 great poppy red flowers sowed on by hand, and four ladies in black, with parasols to match and poppies on them. The Geo. G. Bingham auto was done in ivy, crimson ramblers and ocean spray, and contained five of Salem's sweetest society buds. Mrs. Graves and Cora Talkington looked bewitching in Mrs. Graves' car, in the Cherry Fair colors, all in cherries and crimson ramblers. E. P. McCracken had a car most elaborately decorated in ocean spray and crimson roses, with the most delicious display of cherries and peaches, the latter predominating in radiant beauty. Other decorated autos were handled by T. B. Kay, Mrs. R. P. Boise, Jr., Ellis Edmunson, Fred Steusloff, Hauser Bros., H. B. Thielens, F. S. Stuart, J. R. Linn, Geo. C. Will, Mrs. W. A. Cusick, Ben Taylor, Walter Pugh.

Other Big Features.
Next came the Salem and Woodmen bands, the Oregon National guards, led by Captain Abrams, the Treble Cleft chorus, led by Miss Magers, a butterfly borne by a gigantic ape and surrounded by 40 little girls in white holding ribbons to the pole carried by the king of the Zulus.

The Fairmount Park float was one of the greatest hits of the day. It was the work of the Seventh Ward Booster Club, and carried 50 little girls, with legends in big letters, "We demand a playground for the children" and "Help us save the big trees." J. L. Stockton's fine team, amply decorated in the strawberry red, bore the acting mayor and his family, and following him were scores of decorated vehicles. The parade of mounted ladies was larger than ever before, some 50 or 60 taking part.

Scenes from the Grand Stand.
Opposite the Cherry Fair proper, on Liberty street, was the platform for the singers and speakers, and for the reception of the King and Queen. In front sat the treble cleft chorus, next was the king on his throne, the Cherry Fair committee, the Oregon National Guard. In front was a solid mass of humanity and colors of the most gorgeous hues, occupying the entire block on Liberty from State to Court. Hundreds in white and blue uniforms, Chief Marshal Houston and his aides, with cherry-colored sashes, ladies in gay

costumes on splendid mounts, and a general mass of moving youth and beauty, prosperous, well-dressed crowds, as one sees them in Oregon only. All through the crowd were autos and vehicles covered with flowers and knotted ribbons.

Reception to Cherry Royalty.
A mock reception was tendered the King and Queen of the third annual Cherry Fair. As the royal couple ascended the platform Mr. Starr proposed three cheers for their royal highness, and they were given with a bang as they took their seats on the improvised throne. The chorus sang "God Save the King," while the jesters made merry on each side, and the court ladies ogled the National Guardsmen and reporters. In a mock heroic speech Col. Stockton, representing the mayor, who was absent at Seattle, presented King Bing with a golden key three feet long entitling him to the freedom of the city. He asked a royal decree that the people might have the time of their lives, and more sport than ever in the history of the city. The King, in a very befitting speech,

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INDIANS AT NEWPORT HAVE SPREE

Celebrate the Fourth in Hilarious Manner and Fill the Calaboose as Well as Themselves.

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Newport, July 8.—The city council has granted a license to Winant & Bilyou, and also to John T. Porter, allowing them to sell liquor if the city and federal laws are observed. The renewal of Porter's license was a surprise. Certain councilmen are quoted as saying it was done to have the city marshal see that Porter obeys the laws to the letter in the future.

The vote stood five against two. The past several days have been the most exciting in Newport's history. The heavy drinking of Saturday night made almost a reign of terror. Many blame City Marshal Burdette for failing to do his duty. On Saturday night, among other people, 100 Indians arrived for several days of recreation. Most of the Indians got drunk and raised a disturbance. They made no bones about asking anybody to drink—even a councilman was invited.

The white folks also joined in and about 12 o'clock fire was discovered in the lodging house above Porter's place. Room 14, occupied by a drunken sailor, was set on fire and badly charred, the flames being put out by several fire extinguishers. Many lodgers who rushed into the hall were badly intoxicated. A Toledo man, said to be responsible for the fire, was very drunk. Later, Ed Abbey of a local hotel upbraided Night-watchman Beach for neglecting to do his duty and Beach resigned, but not until morning. Deputy Todd also resigned, as the brunt of the work had been assigned to him.

When seen Sunday morning Mayor Benson said he was up against it for policemen. Three, Whitmore, Ratzburg and Bradshaw, were sworn in to assist Burdette and Turnbull. Nothing was done about Porter's bar-keeper, who knocked drunks right and left with bottles and abused Marshals Beach and Turnbull in the presence of the people on the sidewalk.

It was necessary to empty the jail to get ready for more. One drunken squaw fought like a tiger while being arrested; another got away before the marshal arrived.

The saloons were closed tight on Sunday, but many drunks were seen on the street. On Monday, July 5, more deputies, Berry, Cartwright, Jenkins and Brennan, were also sworn in to assist the other marshals during the day. Winant & Bilyou paid Brennan themselves in order that he might preserve peace in their saloon.

Liquor was not dispensed so openly to the Indians on that day. One Indian offered \$5 for a quart of whisky. Another offered his 15-year-old daughter to the proprietor of a cigar stand in exchange for a quart bottle of whisky.

Rain, of course, marred both days, spoiling the ball game and races, though they were carried out. Two hundred and fifty people arrived on Sunday's excursion. On Monday the town was packed. The evening dance was well attended and the local committee is given much credit for its success.

Carousing continues today, though somewhat subdued. Another drunken squaw was incarcerated after a fierce struggle.

There is much indignation among the citizens on the action of the council last night in granting Porter a liquor license.

A GREAT CARNIVAL

Of Bargains at the Chicago Store for the Cherry Fair

THIS GREAT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT STORE IS FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH THE SEASON'S NEWEST MERCHANDISE. WE ARE THE LOW-PRICE MAKERS OF SALEM.

SILK SALE

Salem's Silk House
The Chicago Store



Offers wonderful bargains in Dress and Waistings Silks during the CHERRY FAIR. 5,000 yards of Plain and Fancy Dress Silks now on sale. They include all the new popular shades for street wear, also all the new shades for evening wear. Salem's Silk House can give you the values in Silks.

45c Wash India Silks, all colors, yard.....25c
50c Wash Poplin Silks, all shades, yard.....35c
75c Fancy Dress Silks, all shades, yard.....49c
75c Imported Messaline Silks, yard.....49c
\$1.50 Imperial and Duchess Silk, all shades, yd 75c



Sale of Men's 75c Shirts.....49c
Men's 65c Work Shirts.....39c
Men's \$1.25 Dress Shirts.....69c
Men's \$1.45 Dress Shirts.....98c

We show a very strong line of Men's Working Shirts and Plain and Fancy Dress Shirts. If you buy your Shirts once here, you will always buy them here, as the workmanship is perfect and the style and quality the latest and best.

Sale Price.....35c, 49c, 69c, 98c and up

Suit Sale

\$8 and \$10 Swiss Mull Suits.....\$ 4.45
\$8.50 Duck Suits.....4.75
\$18.00 Wool Suits.....8.90
\$22.00 Wool Suits.....12.50
\$18 Princess Silk Suits.....9.50



If you want bargains in up-to-date SUITS FOR LADIES come to the CHICAGO STORE. We can give you values that you cannot equal elsewhere. The goods and prices will prove it.

MILLINERY BARGAINS

Trimmed Hats.....\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50
\$2.00 Shirt Waists now.....98c
Beautiful Lingerie Shirt Waists now.....49c, 75c, and 98c
7 1/2 Fancy Lawns, yard.....3 1/2c
1000 yards of pretty Fancy Lawns now on sale, special price, yard.....3 1/2c

Ladies' Strap Pumps

\$3 Low Shoes, now \$1.95
2.25 High Shoes, now \$1.39
\$4 Bronze Low Shoes \$2.95
Children's Shoes from 25c up



Our Shoe Department is booming and it is on account of the excellent quality of the Shoes and the low prices we are asking. Investigate.

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PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Salem, Oregon
The Store that
Saves You
Money