

Full Leased Wire Dispatches

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## SUSPECTS ENCHEVEY, INSANE BULGARIAN OF AXE MURDERS

### Chicago Assistant Chief of Police Seeks Man Once Deported

## THINKS HE KILLED A NUMBER OF FAMILIES

### Points Out Axe Murders Always Occur at Certain Stages of Moon

Chicago, July 7.—Bloody imprint of a hand on the handle of the axe with which Jacob Mesias, his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Julia Mansfield, and the latter's daughter, aged 2 years, were slain at Blue Island, today was photographed by the Chicago police and sent to the authorities of all middle west cities and towns.

Assistant Chief of Police Schuetter assumed personal charge of the case today. He thinks the murders were committed by Galesko Enchevey, an insane Bulgarian, who confessed to the butchery here of Mrs. Jennie Cleghorn. Enchevey was deported but recently returned to America.

"Since Enchevey has been at large," said Schuetter today, "he has been sending me threatening and hateful letters. I am convinced that Enchevey is the fiend who has been traveling in the west for years, killing whole families."

"Axe murders always seem to occur just after the change of the moon from the last quarter, at a time when alienists say congenial lunatics are most affected. The Blue Island murders occurred on Sunday night when the moon was presumably waxing under the impulse of religious excitement."

## BERKMAN PLANS FOR MONSTER MEETING

### He Claims Bombs Were Planted by Order of Capitalists and Is Trying to Stir Up Bitter Class Feeling.

New York, July 7.—With the police planning to prevent it, Alexander Berkman was pushing his plans today for a monster meeting in Union Square Saturday in memory of Arthur Garfield Hays, Charles Hanson and Mary Chebe, killed on the Fourth of July by the explosion of a bomb declared by the victims' friends to have been planted by capitalistic enemies and by the authorities to have been intended for John D. Rockefeller.

Berkman's view was that the gathering would be simply a funeral, with which even the police admitted it was doubtful if they would have a right to interfere, and had not so much as applied for a permit for an open air meeting.

The authorities hoped to gain their advantage, however, through enforcement of a law requiring that corpses be buried within 96 hours after death. They will thus be able to compel the burial of the bomb victims before Saturday and to break up the Union Square meeting, if they please, on the ground that a funeral is an impossibility three days after death.

Co-operating with the police, the health department issued an order for the four bodies' burial Wednesday. Mayor Mitchell and the police commissioners were in conference relative to the best steps to take in the event of an attempt at a demonstration.

## THREE DEATHS AND NINETY-FOUR ACCIDENTS

According to the weekly report of Labor Commissioner Hoff, there were 94 accidents in the various industries of the state last week. In comparison with the total number of accidents other weeks, this is the largest. The fatalities were J. O. Foulke, killed at Coyote in connection with railroad work; Duke Stahl, killed at Doble by logging; Claude Beaman, killed in a logging camp at Camp Creek.

## QUIET FOLLOWS INJUNCTION.

Stockton, Cal., July 7.—Neither side to the labor controversy which has been hanging fire here for the last two weeks had made any move toward hostilities today following the granting of a permanent injunction against the cooks' and waiters' union and the central labor council by Judge Norton. There had not been any picketing for several days and the effect of the injunction will not be noticeable.

## JOHNSON OBJECTS TO PAROLE OF ABE RUEF

### Says He Must Be Just as Any Other Prisoner and He Will Be Given No Preference

San Francisco, July 7.—The Examiner today published under Governor Hiram W. Johnson's signature an explanation of his reasons for opposing the parole of Abe Ruef.

"I do not believe that Ruef should be paroled at this time," said the article in part. "I insist that he shall be treated just like any ordinary prisoner, neither more harshly nor more leniently."

"In behalf of the parole of Ruef, it is insisted that any man is entitled, as a matter of right, to a parole after one year's imprisonment. It will not subscribe to this doctrine. It has been asserted that the supreme court has so decided. This is not true. The supreme court simply determined that after one year the prisoner had the right to make his application, but that his parole rested absolutely thereafter in the discretion of the prison board."

"At the last meeting of the prison board 78 men applied for parole—Ruef among them. None of these had served half his net time. The 78 were all denied parole."

The governor's statement deals somewhat with those who have criticized him for refraining from intervention in Ruef's behalf. He fully upholds the members of the prison board in their attitude and denies that they denied the prisoner as fair a hearing as any of his fellow convicts got on his application for parole. He simply did not receive extra consideration, the state executive asserts, and this, he contends, was exactly right.

The statement caused considerable comment among politicians in view of the fact that the San Francisco Bulletin, which has been among the governor's most ardent supporters, has been fighting hard for Ruef's release. It has maintained that he did not have a fair hearing before the prison board, that he was, in effect, the member's own personal prisoner on account of their treatment of him, that the supreme court ruling was such that he was entitled to parole and that, instead of receiving more consideration than other prisoners or even as much as they, he had received less.

## BERT DINGLEY MAY YET PULL THROUGH

### Shows Remarkable Vitality and His Memory Slowly Awakens—Will Be Given X-Ray Examination Soon.

Tacoma, Wash., July 7.—Bert Dingley, automobile pilot injured Saturday when his car went into the ditch at the race track here, is steadily improving today and physicians at the hospital where he is a patient now entertain hopes of his ultimate recovery. If his condition warrants, this afternoon he will be moved to the X-ray room, where a photograph of his fractured legs will be taken, to ascertain the full extent of the injuries to those members.

Dingley, it was stated, is showing remarkable vitality. He appears to recognize his wife at times and smiles faintly when she leans over and speaks to him. This is regarded as a favorable sign, showing that his memory is slowly but surely returning. During the periods of unconsciousness he mumbles instructions to his mechanic concerning his machine, evidently thinking that the race is just about to begin.

Dingley's parents arrived this morning from their home at Modesto, California.

## THE CHALLENGER WINS.

Southampton, Eng., July 7.—Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, Shamrock IV easily defeated Shamrock III in a trial race here today. The challenger appeared in new cutter rigging.

Wm. Kasmussen, of Portland, who will act as manager of the Holt Piano company in Salem, is at the Bligh.

## AUTO REGULATIONS.

Automobile drivers and owners of all motor-driven vehicles in Salem are given solemn warning by the Chief of Police that any violations of the city ordinance requiring such vehicles to go to the intersections of streets before making turns will be vigorously prosecuted. Several arrests have been made already, says the chief, and he is determined to enforce the provisions of the ordinance regulating motor-driven traffic regardless of who it hits.

Placeards with the provisions of the law are being printed and will be posted in all garages so that auto and motor cycle drivers may learn what to do in turning about in the streets. With the growth of the city it has been found necessary to make regulations governing traffic and to lessen the danger of accidents. This ordinance, which follows the state motor vehicle law, defines a motor vehicle as one not moved by muscular power. These do not come under the provisions.

## THE FEDERAL ARMY IS GOING TO PIECES, WOULD JOIN REBELS

### General Maas Notifies Funston of Mutiny But He Is Not Badly Alarmed

## RUMORED CARRANZA CASHIERED ANGELES

### If True, Villa and He Will Part for Good; 300 Federals Want to Surrender

Washington, July 7.—General Funston telegraphed to the war department today that the Mexican federalists about Vera Cruz had mutinied and threatened to attack the American outposts.

General Maas, their commander, had notified him, he said, that in case of such an attack, it must be taken as an outbreak of mob violence and not as having been ordered by himself or by President Huerta.

Funston indicated that he was not alarmed.

## IF TRUE, IT MEANS TROUBLE.

Washington, July 7.—That Senores Cabrera and Zubarré, who have been acting as Mexican constitutionalist agents here for some time, were about to recall to make way for agents more distinctly representative of General Carranza's views was reported today.

This was interpreted as meaning that Carranza was about to enter into negotiations with the Huertistas and wanted to be sure that his envoys would enter into no compact he might not like.

There was no confirmation of rumors that Carranza had cashiered General Angeles, his former secretary of war, from the army. If he had done so, it was agreed his action unquestionably meant further trouble between himself and General Villa, who is Angeles' close friend.

## MAY SURRENDER TO FUNSTON.

Vera Cruz, Mex., July 7.—Mutiny among the Mexican federal troops only six miles back from the American lines, was declared today by Senor Campero, General Carranza's agent here, to have broken out and to be spreading rapidly. Campero predicted that the revolt would reach the capital. His information was brought to him, he said, by rebel couriers.

The American military authorities believe the constitutional agent was exaggerating. They said it was a fact, however, that 300 federals had sent word to General Funston that they wanted to surrender and were prepared to march into Vera Cruz and surrender their arms. Funston, receiving this news last night, instructed his outposts to watch for the party and not to fire on it.

Should there be federal surrenders here, it was said the prisoners probably would be interned as at Fort Bliss.

Campero telegraphed to General Carranza last night: "The federals along the railroad are shouting 'viva Carranza!' They wish to join us. I cannot leave the American lines tonight, but go out with the soldiers tomorrow."

## Huerta's Officials Skipping.

The rebel agent was also authorized for the statement that the federal officers had enough loyal men left to arrest the mutineers.

Senora Moheimo, arriving today from the capital, said her husband, President Huerta's former foreign minister, was on his way from Puerto Mexico to Vera Cruz by water. Instead of going from here to France with the rest of the Huerta and Maas party, as it had been expected he would do, she stated, however, that he was bound for New York.

At Mexico City, it was recalled here, Moheimo was American Charge d' Affaires O'Shaughnessy's bitterest enemy, the latter asserting that the foreign minister had heaped studied insults upon him and hated him so openly that he refused to negotiate with him, but transacted diplomatic business with Huerta direct.

American newspapers also disliked him cordially, describing him as fat, greasy and repulsive, a regular participant in Huerta's death councils, the possessor of a record as a killer second only to that of ex-Minister of the Interior Urrutia, a hard drinker and a bitter enemy of the correspondents, six of whom he had sent to prison during his incumbency in the foreign office.

## WILLIAMS' RESIGNATION FILED.

Washington, July 7.—Secretary of State Bryan laid before the cabinet meeting today George Fred Williams' resignation as United States minister to Greece. It was said it would be accepted immediately and that, in connection with the matter, President Wilson might issue a statement later.

## COUNCIL BUYS OILER AND CARLOAD OF OIL

### Also Plans for City Doing Its Own Street Work and Orders Ordinance Drawn for That Purpose.

## THE DOG ORDINANCE IS HELD UP A SHORT TIME

### Market Street Owners Kick at Paving and Protest Against Payment—Street Bonds Being Premium.

Salem now has an ordinance governing the storing of gasoline within the city limits, as the city council passed such a controlling measure last night. The ordinance as passed carried several amendments to the one originally introduced by the committee on fire and water, and was passed without a dissenting vote.

Heretofore Salem and no regulations governing the storing of hydro-carbon mixtures such as gasoline, benzine and other inflammable liquids that will burn under 110 degrees. Buildings for storing these inflammables must be located 30 feet away from others, must be made of corrugated iron, and have a ventilation space underneath of at least eight inches. Commercial tanks for the sale of gasoline to the public must be buried under four feet of earth and have patented covers for the pipes or containers. In cleaning parlors there must be floor ventilation and sufficient openings to prevent the collecting of gases in dangerous quantities.

In all places where gasoline is stored, no open flame as from air blower, forge or fire of any kind will be permitted. The ordinance carried many other provisions for the safety of the public in the city but the measure has not been engrossed and it is difficult yet to determine which provisions are the law.

## Purchased a Road Oiler.

A resolution adopted authorized the street committee to purchase a Toner road oiler, a 600 gallon tank, a pump, and three nozzles for the price of \$1000 from the Arens Construction company. The machine is second-hand and originally cost about \$1650. However, the city will deduct \$150 from the \$1000 on an account owing from the construction company, which will make the price about \$850.

Councilman Hatch stated that he expected the city would receive \$1000 from the Oregon electric soon for work done on the river and that this sum could be used in paying for the oiler. He said that with this oiler the road could be sprayed for one-half a cent per gallon, which was cheaper and more enduring than the dry macadam, which cannot stand automobile traffic. In connection with this the council granted the street committee authority to purchase a 40,000 gallon car of IXL bitumen from Seattle for about 15 cents per gallon for the reason that the stuff was needed and also because it could only be bought in small quantities for 32 cents per gallon. It has been found necessary to repair State street, part of Court, Twelfth and some others. The tank will last the city about two years.

The bill for constructing a cement alley in block 4 was awarded to the Construction company for \$811.52.

The payroll for the street department was adopted and ordered paid. The city engineer reported that \$19,000 worth of work has been done on M.N. street and recommended that 75 per cent of that amount be paid the contractors. The sanitary inspector's report for June was read and adopted.

About 15 sidewalk resolutions were read and adopted. A resolution authorizing and instructing the city attorney to draw up an ordinance submitted to the people to authorize the city to improve its own streets was read and adopted.

## Dog Ordinance Held Up.

The petition protesting against the dog ordinance as passed by the council and asking that the matter be referred to the people at the regular city election in December, was read and placed on file. The measure was signed by George L. Rose and 746 others. As the petition was signed by the requisite number of names and filed within the requisite number of days after the passage of the ordinance, the filing operated as a stay, and the bill is accordingly held up.

Market street property owners protested to the council by means of a petition that the surface of that street has not been finished according to the specifications. They were up in arms over the condition of the thoroughfare and declared that a blind man could tell that the work done was of poor quality. They protested against the

## The Weather

To night and Wednesday partly cloudy, probably showers; cooler Wednesday, except near the coast; southwesterly winds.



## MAYOR ADVOCATES PURCHASE OF SALEM WATER CO'S. PLANT

### Sends Special Message to the Council in Which He Points Out Conditions

## BONDS ARE VOTED AND CAN BE SOLD

### Deal Can Be Consummated If Water Company Will Accept the Old Offer

One of the important things that came up at the meeting of the Salem council last night was the reading of the special message of Mayor B. L. Stevens regarding the Salem water problem, which has been hanging fire for the past five years and which has been before the Oregon railroad commission recently. In his message Mayor Stevens reviews the status of the municipal ownership of the water plant and asks that the council grant him power to appoint a committee to continue the investigation and re-open negotiations with the water company on the old plan that was advocated several years ago.

As there was no objection to the appointment of a committee the mayor announced the following as members: Councilmen Southwick, Minton, and Cummings. These men will investigate the matter thoroughly and report the results to the council. It is the desire of Mayor Stevens that such constructive work as the acquiring of the city water plant be accomplished during his administration, if it is possible.

This move it is believed will be consummated.

(Continued on page 3.)

## SCHOOL BOARD MEETS WITH NEW PRINCIPAL

### Minor Business Attended to and Complaints Heard—One Appointment Made and Others Being Considered.

The school board met last night in the superintendent's office with six members present. With the report on finances all bills were allowed. Sealed bids for the year's wood supply were opened. Among the nine bidders the Spaulding Logging company presented the lowest bid for slab wood, and a committee was appointed to investigate the quality of the wood.

The janitors of the schools have asked for some dry hard fir and the board will endeavor to meet that want.

Chairman Niles said that a complaint had reached him from Mrs. Robson, president of the Parent-Teachers' association, which stated that boys had keys to the Lincoln school and that they went in and out the building at all hours of the night, smoking cigarettes. Other members of the board stated that reports had reached them that children were playing on the fire escapes and in the corridors of school buildings; windows at the Englewood school were broken and that young men and girls were seen at late hours in the Grant school. The accusations were strong.

The building and grounds repair committee was instructed to purchase Yale locks for the heavy doors and bolts for the other doors.

The matter of appointing teachers was taken up. Miss Marie Hofer, a graduate of the O. A. C., was recommended as assistant in the home economics department at a salary of \$80. James E. Norton, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college, was recommended as a teacher in the commercial department of the high school, his salary to be fixed by the board.

The matter of long service teachers who have petitioned for more salary was brought under consideration, and Superintendent Elliott suggested that a schedule of salary increase according to efficiency of teachers be provided for in the future.

There are yet three grade positions and one principalship vacant in the Salem schools. Superintendent Elliott is already hard at work determining methods of efficiency and economy. A solid, permanent policy will be adopted and adhered to.

There being no further questions for settlement, the meeting was adjourned until Monday night, July 13.

## DECISION SO SILLY THAT IT PROBABLY IS VERY GOOD LAW

### Supreme Court Holds Nuisance Can't Be Anticipated or Prevented

## AFTER CITY SPENDS MONEY FOR SEWERS

### It Can Be Enjoined From Using Them and Courts Can Then Decide

The city of Silverton may be permitted to construct its sewer and empty sewage into Silver creek, according to a decision handed down by the supreme court this morning. The supreme court reverses Judge Galloway of the circuit court for this county. The suit was brought by the state board of health, consisting of Andrew G. Smith, C. J. Smith, E. A. Pierce, Al. Fred Kinney, W. B. Morse, E. B. Fickler and Calvin S. White, against the city of Silverton to enjoin it from trying its sewage into Silver creek. Silver creek flows through a thickly populated agricultural section and its waters are used for watering live stock.

Judge Galloway granted an injunction and the case was appealed by the city of Silverton to the supreme court. Justice Eakin wrote the opinion with Chief Justice McBride, and Justices McNary and Ramsey concurring. Justice Bean not sitting.

In writing his opinion, Justice Eakin said: "Injunction is a proper remedy to abate a nuisance, but it is not every case in which it will be granted in the first instance. If the discharge of sewage into the stream does not constitute a nuisance, an injunction will be refused. And in view of the public necessities involved, the court will be slow in granting the injunction if any other form of relief is available. The injunction will also be refused if the nuisance is merely anticipated." The opinion continues: "Again it is noted that the authority does not justify a summary action; that if a nuisance does not constitute a nuisance, the board has no power to interfere with it. The plaintiff has not established the fact that a public nuisance has been created, and is not entitled to an injunction. The case is therefore reversed and the suit dismissed."

## Appellant Pays Costs.

Another suit appealed from Marion county was that of W. E. Miller against George N. Beck, a suit involving the opening of a street. The decision of Judge Rely in the lower court was reversed and the case remanded.

A small case showing the intricacies of the legal machinery of the country was that of H. E. Nicholson, of the Interior decorating company against Fred Newton, appealed from Clatsop county. In the justice court where this case was first tried, Nicholson got a judgment for \$18 against Newton. Newton appealed to the circuit court and was given five days to file an undertaking. The undertaking was not filed within the time limit but Newton appeared in court with witnesses costing \$39.00 to try the case. The judge overruled the motion of Newton's attorney and denied trial as the undertaking was not filed within the time limit. Newton then appealed to the supreme court and asked a judgment for the sum expended to procure his witnesses in the circuit court. As the witnesses were neither needed nor used the supreme court decided that "A man cannot eat his cake and have it" so the judgment of the lower court was affirmed and the appellant must pay costs.

The other decisions were as follows: William Horsfall vs. William Logan, appellant, appealed from Coos; suit to recover money judgment for professional services, affirmed.

John Merandas, administrator of the estate of John Thallasinos, vs. L. R. Watis & Co., appellant; appealed from Lane; action to recover damages for death of plaintiff's decedent, affirmed.

First National Bank of North Bend, appellant, vs. W. W. Gage, sheriff of Coos; suit to enjoin the sheriff from selling certain property under execution, reversed.

T. K. Anderson, administrator of the estate of H. A. Williamson, vs. Emma G. Robinson, appellant; appealed from Josephine; petition for rehearing, denied.

## Welsh Wins Fight on Points in Redhot Battle With Ritchie

(By Ed L. Keen.)

Ringside, Olympia, London, July 7.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, went into the ring a short ender in the betting here tonight to defend his title against Freddie Welsh. This fact, however, worried the Californian but little. He entered the ring smiling and confident although the Englishman was six to four favorite.

The arena was packed. As the hour for the battle approached affairs took on the color of a society event. Women in evening gowns, members of the nobility and scores of prominent men were present. It was estimated that at least 800 women were among the spectators.

The Rev. Baulder arrived at the arena early and took his place near Referee Eugene Cook. He acted as master of ceremonies. It was estimated that at least 30 clergymen were present. The Americans in the crowd numbered 2000 and they gave Ritchie an ovation as he climbed through the ropes. Welsh was also given an enthusiastic reception.

The men shook hands cordially as they stepped back to their corners. At the gong each bounded out briskly with the evident intention of starting hostilities in the other fellows' corner. They met in the middle of the ring. Welsh led first with a straight left which Ritchie blocked and they clinched in midring. Ritchie broke away and swung his right. Welsh stepped inside the swing and they clinched. On the break Welsh sent in three short arm jabs to the champion's stomach before Ritchie straightened him up with a right swing to the head. Welsh stepped in close and again sent a short left and right to Ritchie's stomach. They appeared and Welsh ended the round with a hard left to the head which rocked Ritchie. Welsh's round.

Round 2. Welsh rushed matters in the second and landed light lefts and rights to Ritchie's jaw without a return. Ritchie rushed and ran into a heavy left to the jaw. Ritchie swung right inside and peppered the champion's forehead with a right. Ritchie stepped inside with short arm punches. Ritchie had not scored at the bell. Welsh's round.

Round 3—Ritchie forced matters at the opening of the third but was wild. He swung left for Welsh's jaw, but Freddie stepped back and the swing was an inch away.

Round 4—Welsh swung left for Rit-

chie's jaw, Ritchie countering with a hard left swing. Ritchie again landed right hard to face. Welsh sent Ritchie's head back with four straight left jabs without a return. Ritchie bored in, trying for a swing, and landed heavy left to Welsh's jaw at the gong. The punch jarred the Briton. It was Ritchie's best round.

Round 5—Welsh opened the round sparring, obviously counting on stacking up points on Ritchie, who seemed to be getting the range and landed hard left to the jaw and followed with a right swing to the body. Welsh danced out of range and made Ritchie miss two heavy swings. They mixed in mid ring and Ritchie drew first blood with an overhead right which connected with Freddie's eye. Welsh tore in, forcing the champion back with a rain of short-arm blows to the stomach and took the honors for the round.

Round 6—Ritchie forced matters in the sixth, driving Freddie back with a series of left jabs. Welsh attempted to box, but a hard left to the jaw forced him to break ground and Ritchie followed his advantage, landing alternate lefts and rights to the jaw. Welsh attempted a rally near the close of the round, but Ritchie got through his guard with a hard left. It was Ritchie's round.

Round 7—Welsh swung hard right to the jaw and Ritchie attempted to box. Freddie repeated with a right to the jaw and they clinched. Welsh had all the better of it in the clinches, Ritchie being unable to protect his stomach from Freddie's short-arm jabs. Ritchie swung hard right but Welsh countered with left to head and danced out of range. The Briton's boxing completely outclassed Ritchie. Welsh's footwork was marvellous. Welsh's round.

Round 8. Ritchie swung into a clinch and Welsh immediately resumed work on the American's stomach. Welsh drove Ritchie back to the ropes with a fusillade of rights and lefts to the stomach. Ritchie swung left to Freddie's head and the Welshman was going away. Ritchie rushed in and in a clinch was worsted as he attempted to fight away. Welsh's round.

Round 9. Ritchie resumed his right swings for Welsh's head. Freddie ducked the wild ones and stepping in close swung right and left heavily to Ritchie's jaw. Ritchie attempted to rough matters and the crowd booed. Ritchie held in a clinch and the crowd booed. As they