

MURDERER POOLE WAS KNOWN HERE

Ernest G. Stackpole the Same Who Served Sentence in Utah Prison.

KILLED LOS ANGELES MAN.

While in Salt Lake He Held up a Young Couple at the Home of Dr. Higgins.

Warden Arthur Pratt has furnished an interesting bit of information concerning the Los Angeles murderer, Ernest G. Stackpole, who turns out to be much older than Harry Poole, who made one of the boldest crimes committed ever here. He was captured after he had been in the state prison, but was paroled about 11 months ago.

COMMITTED MURDER.

Stackpole, it is now held at Los Angeles for one of the most atrocious crimes, the murder of Joel Scheck, which occurred last Saturday. It seems that the wife of the murderer was in love with the ex-convict and admitted him to her home on the night while Scheck was asleep. The murderer walked into his victim's bedroom and deliberately shot Scheck through the heart, and then fled through the back door to Los Angeles, the woman confessed that she and Stackpole were intimate and that they planned to get rid of Scheck, collect his life insurance and then go away together. When Stackpole was arrested he made a complete confession.

WARDEN GAVE INFORMATION.

On Monday, Warden Pratt read the report of the murder as given in the press dispatches. He was struck with the similarity of the names and was reminded of the fact that Convict Poole's real name was Stackpole. Mr. Pratt lost no time in getting into communication with the Los Angeles authorities with the result that the murderer's identity was firmly established.

Warden Pratt sent a letter to the sheriff of Los Angeles, and also sent a photograph of Poole. He stated that he could give the criminal career of the man. Warden Pratt's letter brought the following telegram from Chief of Police Auble of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon: "Your letter to sheriff given to me. Please send me by wire full criminal history of Harry Poole. Same is Ernest Stackpole, murderer of Joel Scheck. Many thanks."

HIS CAREER HERE.

Last night Warden Pratt wired the following to the Los Angeles authorities: "Harry Poole, alias Ernest G. Stackpole, convicted in Salt Lake City of robbery, Term eight years, served Dec. 12, 1922. Occupation, carpenter and waiter. Nativity, Pennsylvania. Pardoned May 21, 1925. Served one year in San Quentin, Cal., served one year in coming here. Left here with father. Received letters from him since from Arizona." Stackpole was a cool, desperate criminal and would take more chances than the average holdup.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

One evening in the fall of 1932, he met a handkerchief across his face and boldly walked into the residence of Dr. Charles W. Higgins, where a daughter of the physician was entertaining a caller. Poole pointed a gun at the young couple and calmly ordered them to hand over their valuables. They complied with his order, and he quietly withdrew.

A day or two later he was arrested, and some of the jewelry taken from Miss Higgins was found in the fellow's possession. Miss Higgins and the young man who had called on her positively identified Poole as the robber. The latter declared that he was the victim of a mistake, but he finally admitted the crime. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to eight years in the state prison. He behaved fairly well in prison, and his friends worked faithfully for his release. Eleven months ago he received a pardon, and went to Arizona with his father.

WORKED AT HIS TRADE.

While there he wrote to Warden Pratt stating that he was following his trade as a carpenter, was leading a honest life and proposed to do so. It seems, however, that he drifted to Los Angeles and got acquainted with the woman who became infatuated with him. The woman declares that the man hypnotized her and that she believed everything he told her and looked forward to a life of happiness with him.

The murderer is 36 years of age, of medium build, weighing about 150 pounds. Since he has confessed to the murder, it is quite likely that he will receive the penalty with his life. The woman will undoubtedly be prosecuted as an accomplice.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Nat Goodwin came into his own again at the Theater last night. For years his old admirers have been registering a sort of protest against his tendency to gravitate into the serious, and his production of "The Gentleman" shows that Mr. Goodwin has hearkened to his friends. It is a farce comedy on broad lines, and as absurd and improbable in places as the comic opera in which Goodwin made his first splash into fame, but the cheerful answers to all this is that no one cares for probabilities or improbabilities so long as Goodwin is given a chance to appear in the role, in which the good part is his. So in the part of a rollicking milliner, who makes an art fakir of himself, who gets into all sorts of complications in which his gifts for comedy and burlesque are given full play, he delights his audience from beginning to end, and carries everything before him. He had any number of recalls last night, and was plainly gratified by the eloquent tribute paid him. All the company is up to the Goodwin standard and every one knows what that means. Some of the players who have been with Goodwin for years, notably Mr. D'Arcy, are still with him and in addition he presents a new leading lady person and richness of voice are quite naturally and while undoubtedly among the new ones, is so goodly to know upon that one does not think of asking whether or not she can fill all the heavy requirements.

Admirable sketches were given by Mr. Gibbs in the part of the painter, Mr. Johnson as the sculptor, Mr. Lonsdale as the critic, Mr. Perry as Josephine, and especially by the young lady who took the part of the giggling maid, who whose name the bills do not make us certain.

Mr. Goodwin gave as a curtain raiser a little sketch in which he played the part of a broken down bum, a

blending of the pathetic and the comic. It seemed a sort of lingering protest on his part at being forced altogether out of the field of the serious, and it certainly made his audience reflect that he is an actor who can do almost anything he sets his mind to. The sketch of the tramp lying in a hospital from an accident, was a little gem in its way, and while the whole thing was gruesome enough, being cast in the accident ward of Bellevue, and opening and closing with a corpse, it was an excellent piece of dramatic presentation throughout.

The same double bill goes tonight and tomorrow afternoon; tomorrow night we are to have a revival of one of Goodwin's very best productions "When We Were Twenty-one," with Miss Goodrich in the part rendered famous by Maxine Elliott, an actress actress whose style of beauty she greatly favors.

Orpheum—"Shenandoah" is in its closing nights, the final performances being this evening and Saturday afternoon and night. Next week sees the finish of the popular stock company at this house.

Grand—The presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by the Ethel Tucker Stock company at the Grand last evening pleased a large audience. Many of those present had seen the play time and time again, and expressions were heard highly complimentary to last night's performers. Indeed the old favorite has seldom, if ever, been essayed by more clever people, take the company through and through, in popular price houses here, than as played by the present company at the Grand. The roles were well sustained throughout. In whatever parts they are cast Miss Tucker and Mr. Brandon invariably please the patrons of the house, and last evening they were exceptionally well received. Then Miss Perrie, Miss Erwin and Messrs. Dickinson, Ballaru and Diamond came in for a good share of the honors, and B. A. Nevius won new laurels in the role of Uncle Tom.

Last night's bill goes for the remainder of the week, to be followed by Mr. Brandon's version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Casino Park—The final performance of the Zinn company are now being given, and melodrama will take the stage on Monday night.

At the theater last night there was a great deal of pleasant comment over the new asbestos curtain which Manager Pyper has in place. It is the work of the artist, William Minor, and is done in red and gold. It certainly helps the appearance of the whole auditorium.

There was also a good deal of pleasure over the energetic and tuneful work of the orchestra, which, under Mr. Shepherd's baton is nightly heard to excellent advantage.

DIVORCE SUIT SECRET.

Gus Holmes Filed Action Against His Wife Two Months Ago.

After having kept the matter a secret for two months it was learned yesterday that Gus S. Holmes, proprietor of the Knutsford hotel, has filed suit for divorce in the district court against his wife, Charlotte S. Holmes. The complaint was filed on April 21 but the employee of the clerk's office succeeded in keeping it a secret until yesterday, when it leaked out through some other source.

It is charged in the complaint that Mrs. Holmes deserted her husband over a year ago and has refused to live with him. At the time the complaint was filed she resided in Santa Monica, Cal., where she was served with a summons. They were married in Cincinnati, O., on May 28, 1878. Mr. Holmes asks for the custody of their minor son, Dwight L. Holmes, aged 17 years. No decree has been rendered in the case yet although it is ready for trial at any time.

Mr. Holmes came here from Colorado 20 years ago and has been engaged in the hotel business ever since. He was also in the same business at Los Angeles for several years.

NATURE GIVES US THE REAL TRUTH

Children Who do Not Observe Tell What They Imagine.

CULTIVATION OF THE SENSES.

A Lesson on Fruits at the U. of U. Shows New Uses of These Products of the Earth.

In the last nature lesson at the University Prof. Cummings remarked that children often have little power to discriminate between fact and fancy. The imagination of young children is often so vivid that they will give the answer they think the teacher desires, and they will imagine sufficient to frame answers which the children themselves think are facts but which are pure conjectures. A little girl one wintry morning, told, in a perfectly candid and truthful manner, that she had seen a frog hopping through the snow as she came to school. She was not trying to deceive. When the teacher asked a certain question, she fancied that such an answer would please him, and then imagined she saw the frog. The habit of telling what they perceive rather than what they imagine, is a direct result of the object lessons given as nature work to children in the grades.

STUDY OF FRUITS.

The interesting topic of fruits was taken up by means of samples. Scientifically, fruit is the ripened seed with its coverings. It is characterized by peculiarities of color, shape, taste, size, odor and position on the plant. A lesson should be given on each of these topics to develop, test, and train the actual sense perception of the children. Children make wonderful progress in mental development before they enter school. They already have a vast fund of knowledge due to their actual perceptions of things, and retain the curiosity which prompts them to continue to gain these clear concepts from sense impressions.

WHAT IS A FRUIT?

It is hard to define a fruit in the popular sense. There is a current saying, however, that the supreme court has decided that tomatoes are vegetables, while pine-apples must be fruits, in the popular sense. Fruits, nuts, and vegetables, is the usual classification; but from the botanical standpoint they are all fruits.

REASON FOR COLORS.

As to color, the samples exhibited by the professor, while they presented various hues, also proved that even grown people take much more interest in things than they do in words, for the whole class was interested in these samples. The prevailing colors were seen to be red, green and yellow. The small fruits are mostly red, as if to attract the birds, red being the strongest color in the sunlight. As the birds fly the red berries are conspicuous and the birds alight to eat the small fruits. The larger fruits are mostly green, as if to be eaten by animals that feed on green herbage. But why apples are prevalently red is unexplained. Darwin found that certain animals are blind to certain colors, suggesting the idea that perhaps the aboriginal monkeys fed on apples and preferred the red color.

TASTE AND SMELL.

The sense of taste is perhaps best

developed by the eating and tasting of fruits. Taste and smell are very defective senses, poorly developed in most people, but capable of great improvement in childhood. A man at the St. Louis fair professed to be able to distinguish every variety of apple grown in the United States by the smell alone. Apples and pears cut into small cubes are placed upon the tongues of pupils and they are permitted to guess the fruits and the kinds.

FORM AND POSITION.

Why fruits tend to the round shape was judged to be due to the efforts nature makes (1) to insure the greatest strength, the arch being the strongest structure. (2) to expose as little of the fruit to the surface air and sunshine as possible; (3) to protect the fruit from water, from blows, etc.

In position, the finest cherries are on the outer and topmost boughs and so are most exposed to the view of birds. In general, the positions are determined by the needs of the plant. The larger fruits are so attached as to minimize the motions due to wind. Apples are therefore differently placed as compared with cherries and for good natural reasons.

PLANT RELATIONS WITH ANIMALS.

In discussing the relations of plants and animals, it came out that while the plants were aided by animals in the dissemination of seeds, yet the plant has to pay for that service by supplying the animals with food. Plants get served, but not for nothing, they wait for what they get and so do the animals. Here is a law of compensation in operation, due to the relations of the plant, and animal kingdoms, that is suggestive of the great moral law. "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

BASEBALL SPECIAL

Via Salt Lake Route

To Eureka, Sunday 7:45 a. m. \$2.60 round trip. Dubed, via Salt Lake, vs Eureka Championship Game. Special Train Returning 7:30 p. m.

Every can of Mound's Pork and Beans sold, sells another can. They come in small, medium and large cans. So says the grocery man.

AT THE RESORTS.

After a strenuous campaign in which a dozen or more carpenters have been taxed to the utmost to complete the job, it is announced by Contractor Tolbason that the Chutes at Calder's park will be put in commission along about the end of this week. The machinery was ordered from the east early in the spring, but the company had so much work on hand they found it great to impossible to ship at the desired time. However, they did their best and got it on the ground several weeks ago, since which time workmen have been busily engaged erecting the runway and platform, which is a substantial structure requiring over 100,000 feet of heavy timbers to build. The incline has an angle of about 36 degrees and is 300 feet long, so that the momentum gained in its speedy descent will be such as to suit the fancy of the most daring. On one side of the chutes cars will be in readiness to carry patrons to the top, and then in an instant they will be dashed to the bottom and glide smoothly over the water. The boats are of the very latest design, and the lagoon is sufficiently large to give them the utmost freedom after striking the surface. The chutes have cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and are said to be the very best between Chicago and San Francisco. They will doubtless make quite a hit as soon as started.

ANSWER TO SUIT FILED

By Board of Trustees of Bingham in Injunction Matter.

The answer of the board of trustees of the town of Bingham to the injunction suit filed against it by Stella F. Robinson some time ago, has been filed in the district court. The board claims that the overdraft which Mrs. Robinson is seeking to have the board restrained from paying is a legal debt of the town and is justly due and within the debt limit of the town. The trustees have been issuing warrants for the payment of the debts of Bingham and the same have been cashed by the State Bank of Bingham. On April 25, 1936, the bank had an overdraft against the city amounting to \$4,344.08 for warrants paid by it. This overdraft is claimed by Mrs. Robinson to be illegal and hence she had the payment of the amount and interest on the same stopped by injunction proceedings. The trustees allege that the debt is legal but if a mistake has been made in the manner of transacting the business of the court to submit the matter to a vote of the people so that the obligation may be legally paid.

ERA

The sense of taste is perhaps best

This seems a CLEAN FOOD Era Food

exactly what it is made of and the scores of visitors who pass through our works every day find the Pure Food Factories as clean and sweet as a maiden's fresh white apron. The food is thoroughly cooked in these factories from the choicest white wheat and barley, the sweet offering of the fields. No food on earth gives the same sustaining power from meal to meal as Grape=Nuts. BECAUSE— The starchy parts of the wheat and barley are changed by moisture and heat to a form of sugar required by the human system and almost immediately absorbed without stress to the digestive machinery. And again, the certain elements in these grains are incorporated to insure rebuilding of the soft gray matter in the brain and nerve centres to fit one for the wearing work of the day. A dish of Grape=Nuts and Cream at each meal supplies the GO and you can feel it in a way that leaves no question. It is not stimulation but simply scientific feeding.

"There's a Reason."

To Be Frank you have really never eaten a true soda cracker until you have eaten Uneeda Biscuit The only soda cracker which is all good and always good, protected from strange hands by a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

JAPROSE Soap The enlightening sun of cleanliness is Jap Rose Soap Its exquisite odor of natural flowers, its transparent purity, its cleansing and soothing qualities make it the choice of discriminating users. James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

SATURDAY SPECIAL 100 Solid Oak Center Tables 24x24 top, brass legs, hand polished, will be sold at actual cost as long as they last at... \$2.35 P.W. Madsen Furniture & Carpet Store 51-53-55-57 East 1st South.

Wm. STONEMAN AND M. S. ROCK We Can Catch Some For You If You Turn Them in Merchants Protective Association, SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US