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NEW YORK DAILIES ARE CONSOLIDATED

NEW YORK, March 18.—The New York Herald and the New York Tribune, two of the nation's oldest papers, published their last editions today and tomorrow will appear as the New York Tribune.

Founded by James Bennett in 1835 was sold by Frank A. Munsey to R. I. owner of the Tribune, consideration not disclosed in provision that the name of the paper be perpetuated.

The Herald-Tribune will flow the blood of five years—the Recorder, purchased by the Tribune years ago. The Tribune years ago. The Tribune years ago. The Tribune years ago.

STOP IN EUGENE TONIGHT

Continued From Page One

passed over Kennett, Shasta, California at 12:33 p. m. to Southern Pacific company. At 12:41 p. m. they were sighted at Pollock, a railroad north of Kennett.

March 18.—Seven of the world's Harlands, left field and one of the seven to land east of Cottonville, according to word received from Sacramento Bee.

March 18.—Three of the north-bound and went to the assistance of the machine, the advice

March 18.—The chamber of commerce and later today sent telegram to commanding general of the army corps area and to Major Mason P. Patrick, chief of air service at Washington, telling that the world flyers

land at Vancouver barracks. Crowds assembled at Vancouver from the surrounding country in anticipation of seeing the world flight planes were greatly disappointed when the change in the flight plans was announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Three of the around the world army planes passed over Cottonwood, Shasta county, California at 12:08 p. m. today, according to word received here by the Southern Pacific railroad company. One of the planes was reported flying low and after the three passed out of sight, one returned and disappeared in a southerly direction.

NORMAL PRODUCTION FOR 1924 FORECAST

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The general agricultural outlook for 1924 indicates farmers are undertaking a normal production program, the department of agriculture announced today. Agricultural production this year, the department said, will be attended by the difficulties arising from wages and other costs, loss of farm workers and the general disparity between prices of farm and urban products.

The wheat situation was described as showing some tendency toward improvement with the market containing somewhat more favorable for producers of spring than winter wheat. Spring wheat growers report intentions to reduce their acreage 14 per cent below last spring planting.

KIWANIANS HEAR MUSIC.

Speeches were taboored at the Kiwanis noonday luncheon today and music occupied the prominent place on the program. Orchestra numbers, violin solos, vocal numbers, choruses, singing, piano novelties, etc., provided the entertainment for the Kiwanians. It was a welcome change and the hour was greatly enjoyed.

Nathan Fullerton, vice-president of the club, was elevated to the position of president today. Nominations were made for vice-president and the election will take place next Tuesday noon.

Sheriff Sam Starnes, Miss Aeneas Fitchford, and Vandrian Williams left this morning for Portland where they are to serve as witnesses in a case before the federal court.

LIGHT ELECTION ON LIBRARY BONDS

A light vote was polled up to a late hour this afternoon in the library bond election called by the city council. During the morning hours the vote was exceptionally light, little interest apparently being taken in the issue. In the afternoon, however, voting became more brisk, but it is believed that the total will be far below a normal city vote. It is anticipated that there will be some heavy voting near the closing hour, as many men and women were not able to vote during the earlier part of the day. The polls close at 6 o'clock. Two issues are involved in the election, one the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$18,000 and the other the choice of sites.

PROF. HORNER TO SPEAK HERE

An interesting visitor to Roseburg this week will be Prof. J. R. Horner, dean of history at the Oregon Agricultural college who will address the High School Parent Teachers association and the public at the high school on Friday evening, March 21. Miss Rosa B. Parratt, of the high school faculty, who is a close personal friend of Prof. Horner's, was instrumental in bringing him here for the evening to address the association and his friends, and the lecture will be one most valuable to the adults and young people.

Prof. Horner is an outstanding authority on Oregon history, and has made its study his life work. His illustrated lecture which he will give here, on Oregon, "It's Geography, History, and Great Men," will be a revelation to everyone, even those who think themselves familiar with the early history of this state.

The regular meeting of the H. S. Parent Teachers, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed, owing to the fact that Prof. Horner could not be present at this time, and the meeting will be held on Friday instead. The entire evening will be given to Prof. Horner, with the exception of several musical selections, being arranged by Miss Parratt.

FIGHT PICTURE DEAL IS PROBED

Daugherty Investigation Today Represented Tangled Train; 2 Questions Up.

BOOZE CASE IS AIRED

Will Orr of New York Was a Prominent Witness Today and Tells of "Running" Film Past Guards.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The tangled train of the senate committee's investigation of Attorney-General Daugherty and the department of justice swung back and forth today between the fight picture deal and deals in whiskey cases. Then it made a brief detour into the fields of lotteries.

Will H. Orr, former private secretary to ex-Governor Whitman of New York was the principal witness. Orr was reluctant and halting and protested against the committee going outside the scope of the inquiry to develop that he had once been indicted on a conspiracy charge in violation of the prohibition law.

Orr previously had been identified in testimony as one of those engaged in the deal to arrange showing of the Carpenter-Dempsey fight films without extensive prosecution while "goats" were fined small sums by pre-arrangement.

Although Orr testified he was to receive one-fifth of the fund involved, he failed under cross-examination to satisfy Senator Wheeler what he did to warrant the payments, although he did testify he helped get past the soldiers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Further evidence of the alleged conspiracy to exhibit Carpenter-Dempsey fight films throughout the country was sought today by the committee, with at least one of the men named by other witnesses as principals in the "deal"—William A. Orr, one-time secretary to Former Governor Whitman of New York—called to testify.

Orr said he was "sore" because G. O. Holdridge, a former department of justice agent, yesterday's witness, had classified everybody connected with the film "deal" as a crook. He denied he (Orr) represented the late Jess W. Smith in the "deal" and denied Smith had any interest in the picture.

Orr testified he owned twenty per cent of the picture contract in return for his "services." Tex Rickard asked for his help in getting the films shown, as Rickard knew of Orr's previous attempts to get films past the New York state censors and also of his political connections. His part was to help overcome difficulties of censorship and also in publicity.

Others for whom subpoenas were issued were Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and H. H. Votaw, superintendent of prisons and a relative of President Harding.

Orr told of knowing Daugherty, Orr and others named in the film case. He had been associated with Mr. Daugherty and Jess Smith during the Harding campaign in Ohio. He frequently visited Mr. Daugherty here, he said, and had met Howard Mannington at the "little green house on K street." He had never met President Harding and had not attended the exhibition of the fight pictures as testified by Means. Orr said he had never met Daugherty in "the little green house on K street" repudiating a statement that he had met him there.

Orr said he had been paid in the neighborhood of \$4500 in the film deal, but denied having talked with Jess Smith, "about the film or about the money."

"Did you talk over the possibility that the pictures would be confiscated?" asked Senator Jones.

"Something was said to the effect that the confiscation wouldn't be possible."

"You and Mamma and Ike Martin were together?" Chairman Brookhart put in.

"No—that's one of the things you listened to that isn't true," Orr replied. "Martin was a real person, too."

Holdridge had testified "Martin" was a dummy, really Mamma himself. Senator Wheeler pressed Orr for details of "exactly" what he did and he told of seeing the New York censors and discussing "uplifters" who opposed certain films.

"You raised some money, \$35,000 or \$40,000 for the front porch campaign at Marion?" asked Senator Wheeler.

"I raised some."

"You raised some money yourself and turned it over to Daugherty?"

"Not one cent."

"Did you ever meet Daugherty at the 'little green house on K street'?"

"Yes."

"And you met President Harding there?"

"I never did in my life."

"But you did meet Daugherty and Mannington there?"

"I never did meet Daugherty there."

"Which time did you tell the truth," demanded Senator Ashurst.

Orr, to correct the record, said he had never met Daugherty at the house but had seen Daugherty and

Smith together on occasions.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Secretary of State Hughes was asked in the senate today by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas to explain why he had remained silent so long regarding his attendance at the home of E. B. McLean here in 1921 at an exhibition of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight films.

As a lawyer and a former justice of the supreme court, Senator Caraway said, Secretary Hughes knew when he saw the exhibition that there had been a violation of the law in bringing the films into the District of Columbia.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, suggested that the secretary of state might have been present to study "the international questions presented in the films."

HIGH OFFICIALS HELD OIL STOCKS

(Continued from page one.)

stock, both before and after he entered the cabinet.

Representative Rouse, according to Bond's reports bought 100 shares of Pan-American Petroleum at \$8.715 and there was no record of any sale.

Representative Goodknight was shown to have made a net profit of \$26 in Sinclair Consolidated and Mexican Petroleum.

Representative Hines bought and sold to the extent of 350 shares of oil stock but Bond's report did not show whether there was a loss or gain.

The Sinclair Teapot Dome lease was signed April 7, 1922, and the Doherty California lease December 11, 1922.

McKinney said he did not reply to Fall's letter making the request and C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law, visited him at Cleveland.

"What did Chase say?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I did most of the talking," the witness said. "I said I had not made the loan and I could not say that I had done so."

McKinney said he had known Fall many years and had some business dealings with him. He added he was not interested in oil lands.

He was followed by Henry Woodhouse of New York, who was questioned about his published charges that the Doherty interests had agreed to sell much of the California naval oil reserve output to other interests.

Woodhouse said he had owned one-sixth of the Chester Oil Concession in Turkey. He said Doherty had organized in 1919 in company with British oil and steamship interests the British-Mexican Petroleum company, which under a contract was to have first call on the Doherty oil output both in the United States and Mexico.

When Woodhouse concluded the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—C. Bascom Slomp, secretary to President Coolidge today described the oil stock purchases he made while a member of the house as "perfectly legitimate transactions which need no explanations."

"P. W. Slomp," for whom Secretary Slomp bought one hundred shares of Mexican petroleum in 1922, according to records laid before the oil committee was identified by the president's secretary as his cousin who is associated with him in business.

Mexican Seaboard, another stock in which Secretary Slomp dealt in 1922, was declared by the secretary to be a John Hayes Hammond company and not controlled in any way so far as he knew by Sinclair interests.

Senator Curtis issued a statement explaining that he had purchased the Sinclair stock for his daughter, Mrs. Formella Curtis George and that it had been delivered to her in July, 1922, under an agreement by which she deposits the dividends in a bank to the account of her children.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Debatable on the oil disclosures, the Coolidge-McLean controversy and the possible consequences of it all broke out afresh today in the senate.

Senator Neely, democrat, West Virginia, bitterly assailed Senator Lodge, republican leader, for his address in defense of the president, declared Mr. Coolidge must abide by the results of his unhappy choice of Edward B. McLean as one of his advisers.

Reviving hostile editorial comment upon the oil inquiry, Senator Neely said it served to show "the intimate connection between big business and corrupt politics." Attacks by newspapers on the senate, he said, clearly indicated that their interests were being hurt by the continuing exposures.

B-K disinfectant at Wharton Bros.

HIGH CLIMBER IS KILLED BY FALL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

ASTORIA, March 18.—Frank J. Hill, 36, high climber for the Crown Williamette Paper company at its logging operations near here, was killed presumably some time Sunday afternoon, when he fell from the top of a high tree which he was "topping and trimming" for use as a spar tree.

Fred Strang Leaving—

Fred Strang, local representative of Denny and Company, fruit and vegetable wholesaler, leaves tonight for the district office at Merford where he will receive instructions to proceed to some point in California to take over the company's interests there.

Mr. Strang has not yet been advised of his destination. He may not accept the new position and if he declines to remain there will return to Roseburg. Mrs. Strang will remain in this city until her husband is definitely situated.

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R. R. LABOR BOARD DECLARED FAILURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The railroad labor board was declared to be a failure and unsatisfactory alike to the public, the railroads and the employees, in a statement today by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, before a sub-committee of the senate interstate commerce committee at the opening of hearings on the Howl-Harkley bill proposing abolition of the board.

The bill, which is sponsored by railroad labor organizations, proposed settlement of railroad labor disputes by conference between self-chosen representatives of railroad managements and employees with further recourse to mediation and arbitration.

Mr. Robertson declared the activities of the railroad labor board had brought about an "era of industrial discord after 30 years of peace."

Long delays in settlement of disputes have created dissatisfaction among employees, he said, and the "usefulness of the labor board has been shown by the increasing number of violations by the railroads of its decisions."

CARDWELL TO RUN FOR STATE SENATOR

W. W. Cardwell, retired Roseburg attorney, today announced that he will become a candidate at the May primary election for the office of state senator from Douglas county.

Mr. Cardwell has been considering the announcement for several weeks and has at last consented to make the race for the office. He is in every way qualified for the office and will make a good senator from this county if elected. He has served the county in two sessions of the legislature, being a member of the house in 1889 and again in 1913. During the past few years he has been retired from the law profession and has been devoting his time to his prize orchard at Unqupa. He returned to court during the December and February terms, however, and assisted in the defense in two cases.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Powell of Oakland spent the day in Roseburg attending to official duties.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT IN ROSEBURG

John M. Scott, of Portland, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific lines, spent the morning in Roseburg visiting with the business men of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Scott drove up from Medford over the highway with A. S. Rosen-

DATES SET FOR ANNUAL CLEANUP

April 14 and 15 were fixed last night by the city council as the dates for the annual spring cleanup. The cleanup was set early this year as the road to the dump ground is in good condition and can be traveled without difficulties. The 14th and 15th fall on Monday and Tuesday, and were selected because this gives an opportunity for men who are working through the week to clean up their yards and about their premises on Sunday, while the children are out of school on Saturday and may do much of the work then. There was some objection on the grounds that the city would present a very disagreeable appearance on Sunday with rubbish along all of the streets, but the council thought that the advantages of the date would overcome the disadvantages. The usual cleanup rules will apply and all rubbish placed along the curbs of paved streets will be picked up by city employees and carried away without charge.

baum, district freight and passenger agent of Medford. This was the first time that Mr. and Mrs. Scott have made the trip over the highway and they were delighted with the scenery in Douglas county. Mrs. Scott was taken on an automobile ride around Roseburg and vicinity by Mrs. Will E. Hohen, wife of the secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

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