

PROVO, UTAH, IN PERIL; LANDSLIDE DAMS THE RIVER

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 12.—A landslide in Provo canyon dammed the Provo river at noon today, forming a large lake and threatening this city should the debris give way. The highway was blocked and the rising water began undermining the Denver and Rio Grande Western main line tracks.

The landslide occurred near Vivian park, a canyon resort, and the water backed up for some distance. Fear was expressed in this city that the dam would give way, flooding the city which lies at the mouth of the river.

The huge slide came without warning, thousands of tons of rocks and mud tumbling down the steep mountain side into the canyon.

The railroad tracks were not buried by the dam but the water threatened to wash out the road bed. The highway was blocked to all traffic.

TRAIN KILLS MAN FROM KLAMATH

(Associated Press Local Wire)
POCATELLO, Aug. 12.—Clyde Curtis, 32, Klamath Falls, Ore., died today after a train severed both his legs above the knees. Rail officials said Curtis arrived here in a coal car from Ogden and apparently was a trespasser.

TWELVE VIOLATORS NABBED AT BAKER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BAKER, Aug. 12.—Federal, county and state authorities today charged 12 persons arrested yesterday with sale and possession of liquor, two for larceny and one for possession of a drug.

Thornton Chadwick, Huntington, was accused of having five pounds of drug valued at \$100. John Moran, Huntington, and Jesse Oliver, Ontario, were held on larceny charges.

ARGENTINA HOLDS BACK APPLE BAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—American Ambassador Bliss at Buenos Aires advised the state department today Argentina has suspended for this year the decree requiring the importation of apples in containers different from the standards under former regulations.

PLANE PASSENGER, FOUND, PAYS PILOT

C. E. Shlimer and Harold Hennessy, who spent yesterday in Roseburg looking for Shlimer's aerial passenger, J. Shipman, who deserted the fliers here Sunday night, left this morning for Portland on their way back to Spokane. Shipman, it is claimed, engaged Shlimer, pilot of the plane, for a flight to Central America, but disappeared following arrival here. He was traced to Grants Pass, and the two young men followed him to that place last night, securing a partial settlement. They returned to Roseburg this morning and flew to Portland this afternoon.

JURY EXONERATES PARKROSE KILLER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—A coronor's jury today exonerated E. A. Winchester, farm employee, who wounded fatally Ulrich Gantenbein with an ax Saturday during an altercation on the latter's farm near Parkrose.

Testimony of the dead man's son that his father had turned away from Winchester and could not see the approaching ax blow because of blindness in one eye was ignored by the jury in reaching its verdict.

Baking crew members on Gantenbein's farm testified Gantenbein and Winchester had been quarreling throughout the day and that Gantenbein began the fray by starting after his employee with a balling hook. It was also admitted there had been some drinking.

KING'S PHYSICIAN HITS PROHIBITION

(Associated Press Gribble Wire)
MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to His Majesty the King, believes it is illogical to prohibit all use of alcoholic beverages because some indulge to excess.

Addressing members of the Canadian club here on "Alcohol, its power to do and undo," he asked: "Because some love well rather than wisely are we to cease our worship of Venus? Because speech sometimes maddens us, are we to obtain silence?"

Legislative restraints which exceed sanction of public opinion, he said, fail and create reactions contrary to the public weal.

He warned against use of alcoholic beverages in excess as a menace to health.

KIWANIS WRESTLE WITH BLANK MAPS

Kiwanians were forced to scratch their heads today to meet the requirements of the program committee, which presented each member with an outline map of Douglas county, with instructions to fill in the principal streams, roads and the respective resources according to areas. The task was not only entertaining but was very instructive as well. Miss Annabelle Denn, who is spending her vacation at her home in this city, entertained the club with several piano selections.

Woman Murderer Still Eludes Capture

Indiana Authorities Many Times Thought Bella Guinness of Farm Murder Fame Was Within Their Reach, but Twenty-two Year Search Finds Her Still Wanted



Bella Guinness with her children



Back yard where bodies were discovered

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 7.—This entire city was thrown into turmoil recently by a report that the notorious Bella Guinness, mass-murderer of 22 years ago, had been found on a farm here.

The local woman, Mrs. J. I. Smith, proved to the authorities' satisfaction that she was not Mrs. Guinness, but the story revived an age-old mystery. Where is Bella Guinness—dead, or living quietly somewhere among neighbors who never dream that she stands accused of the murder of 15 men on her Indiana matrimonial farm?

Like Dorothy Arnold and Little Charlie Foss, Mrs. Guinness seems to have vanished into thin air. Though a world-wide search for her was instituted at the time her alleged brutal murders were discovered—no trace of her was ever discovered.

In the years immediately preceding 1908, Mrs. Guinness inserted advertisements into newspapers announcing that she was looking for a husband.

According to investigators, all sorts of swains—young, old, tall and short, answered these ads, which were attractively worded, and told of the large farms the woman owned at La Porte, Indiana.

The advertisement read: "PERSONAL.—Comely widow, who owns large farm in one of the finest districts in La Porte county, Ind., desires to make the acquaintance of gentleman, equally well provided, with view of joining fortunes. No replies by letter answered unless sender is willing to follow answer with personal suit."

The police say that Mrs. Guinness married no less than fifteen of the more prosperous men who replied to her printed plea for a mate. After living with each for a short time, they believe that after gaining control of their savings she poisoned them.

In 1893, Mrs. Guinness had married Max Sorenson in Chicago. He died seven years later. Eight thousand dollars in insurance had been written for him in his wife's favor.

His relatives muttered that he had been poisoned, it is said, but were finally induced to drop the matter. Her second matrimonial venture was undertaken with Peter Guinness. Two years later he died and the weeping widow related how poor Peter had been accidentally struck on the head with a meat cleaver.

It was after Mr. Guinness's sudden death that Bella began advertising for another mate.

This ghastly method of building up a fortune was discovered when a fire broke out in the Guinness farm house, killing two children and a woman. At first the body was believed to be Mrs. Guinness, but police were never convinced that she hadn't escaped.

In the yard, ten dismembered bodies of men were found buried. Five others were said to have been buried nearby.

Down through the years the police chased countless clues. One month Bella Guinness was reported in Detroit, the next in Chicago, the next somewhere else.

But each time the suspected woman succeeded in establishing that she was not the sought person. As the years passed, the hunt slackened and most people forgot all about Bella Guinness and the murders she is believed to have committed.

When the endless chase was taken up again here recently, Mrs. Smith, the woman in question, proved that she was fourteen years younger than Mrs. Guinness would be if she is living.

Preaching Friars to Speak at Library Park Tonight



The Preaching Friars, who visited Roseburg with their message of religious harmony on July 25, returned to Roseburg unharmed today, and have arranged for a meeting tonight at Library park at 8:30 o'clock. In the above picture the Friars are shown as they were sent upon their way by Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles. From left to right the Friars are Brothers Lawrence, Joseph, Silvester, Peter and Paul.

The Preaching Friars, the unique travelling organization that has been carrying a message of Christianity to the cities of the Pacific Northwest during the past few weeks, and who spoke at the Library park in this city July 25, returned to Roseburg today on their way south, and are to conduct a meeting tonight at Library park.

Due to the fact that their advance material was sent in the custody of one of the city's ministers who is away on his vacation, their arrival in Roseburg was unheralded, but they have completed arrangements for their meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Library park, and are inviting all interested people to attend.

The Preaching Friars are a group of ministers, lawyers, professional and business men, who have banded themselves together working with the same aims and purposes in mind, when their work to spread the gospel of the "Brotherhood of Christ and Humanity."

They are affiliated with no religious organization, and the individual members represent catholic and protestant denominations alike, but are all uniting to urge the elimination of sect and the exaltation of faith. They point out that there are 262 sects in the United States, according to the last census, and that these Christian people are all could be more effective if all were

joined in one vast organization.

The men making up this unique order, mask their identity behind the names of "Brother Paul," "Brother Silvester," etc., and have adopted a symbolic garb in which they appear. They have been received in prominent churches of their pilgrimage, and yesterday were received by Governor Norblad at Salem.

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STORY 4

(Continued from page 1)

of Providence yesterday. He admitted having had the plane up early yesterday when he was first questioned last night but said he merely went up for a brief flight to "sober up" after having been in a "strange plane" answering the description of the bombing plane near Pickneyville while he was flying but said it was too far away for him to identify. Pickneyville is near here and Murphysboro is about ninety miles from Providence, Ky.

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Others To Be Arrested
DIXON, Ky., Aug. 12.—The Webster county sheriff's office today declined to announce the charge designated in the warrant issued here for Paul Montgomery, aviator arrested at Murphysboro, Ill., as a suspect in the mine bombing at Providence yesterday. It was said nothing would be given out until other suspects were apprehended. Further arrests were expected to be made today or tomorrow, Sheriff R. L. Overby said.

STORY 5

(Continued from page 1)

able to catch sight of the fugitives. Hanley, in the meantime, had come back to the courthouse with the other prisoners, and the group was left outside, unguarded. He made an excuse to go across the street, and disappeared. He was not missed for considerable time.

Descriptions of the men are being telephoned to all points, and it is hoped to return them to custody.

James Conatser was fined \$700 and given 60 days in jail on charges of possession, sale and transportation of liquor. His brother was fined \$200 for possession and sale. They were arrested July 15, and were serving out their fines.

Hanley was arrested May 29, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was fined \$200 and given 90 days in jail. He had less than a month to serve on his sentence.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

boach cottage in efforts to recuperate.

Accusers Denounced
Attorneys for the two game heads were bitter in their denunciations of testimony as the case was brought to a close late yesterday. A witness who had accused Clark of having bought a home with "graft" money, and another who said he had witnessed "drunk parties" at the chief deputy's home, were excoriated.

Each witness of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunters club, one of the organizations demanding the removal of the two men, was flayed unmercifully by Clark's attorney, Charles Robinson.

"I know," Robinson declared, "that were an editor to print a sermon on the front page of his newspaper, not ten per cent of the world would read it."

"But if he prints the intimate details of this hearing on any page of his paper, every member of the Izank Walton league would flock to it like harpies to a feast and roll their eyes heavenward like calves with colic."

Members Discent
Reports from the county chamber appeared to indicate two commissioners, L. A. Wright, chairman, Union county, and Harry W. Poole, Klamath Falls, supported Clifford. Other members of the commission are: Wilford Allen, Grants Pass; David B. Evans, Eugene, and J. E. Cullison, Portland.

Norblad's Hands Off
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12.—Governor Norblad today vigorously denounced published statements that he had shown keen interest in the state game commission hearings that ousted State Game Warden Harold Clifford and his assistant, Ed Clark, and that he had talked with Clifford during the day by long distance telephone.

"The statement that I was interested in the hearing and placed a long distance call from an unidentified point is absolutely untrue," Norblad said. "I didn't hear of the result of the conference

until late last night. I haven't seen Clifford for a long time. I have thought from contacts I have had with him in the legislature and as governor, that he was conducting the office properly. Of course I know nothing of the evidence heard at the meeting. I appointed four of the five members of the commission, and, of course, it is up to them to act, but their appointment had nothing whatever to do with the Clifford and Clark case."

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

available to meet the emergency and a call was sent to Roseburg for additional fire fighters. The chamber of commerce assisted in recruiting men, and a crew of fifty left the city late last night. The crew was organized and furnished with equipment just before midnight, and spent the rest of the night fighting the blaze, which was reported under control this morning, after covering about 200 acres.

This fire, Mr. Houser stated, was the most serious, as all of the others are small and can be easily handled. It is expected that still more lightning fires will be reported, as they often scud over undetected for many hours before they throw off enough smoke to be seen by the lookouts.

50-Acre Blaze Fought
The Douglas fire patrol reports one fire this morning, the blaze being located on the Days Creek Myrtle Creek divide at Stinger canyon. The fire covers about 50 acres. A crew from the Roseburg fire station was sent out last night, and expected to have the blaze controlled this morning. A small fire on Starvation creek, near Astoria, yesterday afternoon was extinguished before any material damage was caused.

The fire situation is aided in a small way by the fact that humidity is comparatively high despite the heat. Humidity yesterday at 5 p. m. was 34 per cent, according to the report of the weather bureau office, which is sufficiently high to prevent rapid burning and to give fire fighters a better opportunity to operate. Humidity has been fairly high during all of the warm weather so far this year.

The heat yesterday was the highest so far this year, the previous highest for the season being 95 degrees on June 15 and 94 on July 11. The highest recorded last summer was 98 degrees, on August 10.

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1)

according to C. E. Banning, president of the association, depends entirely upon 100 per cent cooperation on the part of the growers. If any of the claimants hold out, the project cannot go on, for the organization has no money to pay any claims, and even if funds were available, the fact that some growers are taking stock and others demanding cash would make it obviously unfair to pay some claims and not pay all.

"The majority of the growers with whom I have talked," Mr. Banning says, "feel very keenly the need for the operation of the cannery, particularly this year, immediate operation is also imperative."

There are between 400 and 600 tons of pears in Douglas county yet unaid. The canneries that have been buying local pears have purchased up to their capacity and there is a very little market. In fact, I understand, the leading buyers have already quit the field, claiming that they have all the fruit their canneries can handle. Unless the local plants can be put in operation within the next few days, Umpqua valley pear growers are in a position to take a heavy loss.

Could Save Prunes
"With a very low price in prospect for prunes," Mr. Banning declared, "there will also be a great need for the operation of the cannery. The present outlook is that it will hardly pay to pick prunes

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Sutherlin Spray Co.

for drying. The cannery could handle a great many prunes, and would result in saving at least a portion of the crop.
The blackberry season, it is also pointed out, is at hand, and a possible source of revenue, as well as a means for providing employment, is being lost.
Growers who favor the association plan are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the present situation, hoping that some means may be found whereby the canneries can be operated in time to have the fruit and berry crops.

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