

JURY DISAGREES IN
SUTHERLAND CASE

EUGENE, Oct. 28.—After 14 hours deliberation the jury in the case of Vaude Sutherland, charged with selling a gallon of moonshine to a "stool-pigeon" August 28, today reported 9 to 3 for acquittal. The case will be retried Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, alleged "undercover" workers, to whom the liquor was said to have been sold, were the principal witnesses. The state attempted to prove that Sutherland committed his third offense, while defense held the lad did not sell liquor. Sutherland, on the stand, admitted arranging for the sale, but denied making delivery, or taking the money.

Ray Sutherland, the boy's father, said to have been "covering" the delivery, escaped and has since been missing after killing two men. Policeman Oscar Dudley was shot during the attempted arrest and Deputy Game Warden Joe Sanderson was shot later.

Sutherland's attorneys attempted to bring out the confession of sale had been made under coercion. A deputy sheriff on the stand said Sutherland made the admission freely, but stated the words, "if you don't talk, we'll make you," may have been used in attempting to find out the whereabouts of the father.

STORY 4

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experiments and a plan has been devised whereby melons during the wet season can be treated at the packing plant to prevent any loss from mold in the future.

It was found that the condition was due to wet, warm weather, and when melons were shipped with the skins slightly damp, the mold started while the cars were in transit. A plant will be provided next year to treat the melons, but at the packing plant so that they will not be subject to mold in the cars.

Cooling Plant Needed
Another necessity, Mr. Williams has found, is a pre-cooling plant. It was found that there was considerable spoilage on distant shipments because the ice in the cars was not sufficient to carry the melons through to their destination. This was due to the fact that the temperature of the cantaloupes when placed in the cars caused a rapid melting of the ice for several days before the cold could penetrate through the contents.

Plans are now being made to provide for a pre-cooling plant, which will result in the melons being brought from the packing house to be lowered in temperature before being put in the cars.

Reputation Built
It is planned to call a meeting of the cantaloupe growers within the next few days to discuss this year's crop, settle with the producers financially, and to outline next year's work. Mr. Williams states that it has been proven beyond all question that Umpqua valley melons can command a premium over those from any other section of the country.

Heretofore growers have en-

STORY 5

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is Ralph Harrington and that he is from Butte.

Metzel was serving a third term as sheriff of Madison county and was a candidate for reelection. He was a member of an old time Montana family.

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1)

first that the county court be petitioned by the residents to organize the district. After the petition was received the county court instructed the roadmaster, Floyd Freat, to investigate the report on the feasibility and cost of the proposed undertaking. Mr. Freat reported that there remained five miles of this important road yet unfinished. This latter section being the easiest of any to construct, and that in his opinion \$12,500 could be raised in the district, with a similar amount from the county, to be matched by the federal government, the road could be completed to forest highway standard during the summer of 1931.

Taxation Explained
The commissioner made it clear that the special taxing district is entirely unlike the road improvement district under which it is proposed to build the North Umpqua highway. He said: "The life of a special taxing district is for one year only; then it automatically ceases to exist. Any further tax-

Japan Honors
Noted American

Dr. S. H. Walwright, an American who has been living in Japan for the past 40 years, and who has been conferred with the order of the Rising Sun by the emperor of Japan. Dr. Walwright is known as the foreigner who has been the greatest friend to Japan.

ing in future years would have to be started all over again in the same manner.

"The district as outlined has a valuation in excess of five million dollars. The millage necessary to raise \$12,500 would be less than two and a half mills and the increase in taxes on property would be about five per cent or less. Thus a farm paying fifty mills, which is an average total millage for the section, would pay fifty two and a half mills, if the tax carries. In other words, property paying one hundred dollars tax in 1930 would pay a hundred four and a half dollars in 1931."

Mr. Clough called attention to the fact that the notices calling this election sets forth that the voters may vote a tax not to exceed ten mills, but that the county court authorized \$12,500 and, no more, could be raised by the voters at this election, which, do to the large valuation of the district, would have to be slightly less than two and a half mills. Any effort at the meeting to increase this amount would be illegal.

STORY 6

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error shall hold his office for four years, but that at the general election in 1932 he shall be elected for the term of two years. After that he is to be elected for four years. His salary is fixed at five hundred dollars per annum and he is to receive no other compensation except when called upon to serve as governor. He is to be the president of the senate and shall appoint the committees of the senate. It is further provided that if there shall be a vacancy in the office of both governor and lieutenant governor then the secretary of state shall fill the office of governor until the next general biennial election.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

struts at the mine head, ripped sheet from housing off the top of the shaft and shot flames 200 feet into the air, casting a reflection on the gray walls of the state penitentiary half a mile away.

Although the mine is on prison property it is owned privately and operated by private labor. It is

claimed to be one of the most modern in the state, with every available safety device.

Existence of the dump added to fears for the trapped men. It is quickly fatal, although, not explosive.

T. W. Wheately, McAlester, mine manager, and part owner, collapsed in a private office near the scene of the blast. He is a veteran miner.

All except four of the trapped miners are married. Most of them have families.

STORY 7

(Continued from page 1)

quiry and sound criticism by the press was a safeguard of good government, but in this instance the newspapers circulating Kelley's story, which he did not name, had gone further and apparently had made no effort to substantiate Kelley's charges.

Politics Charged
Mr. Hoover pointed out that Kelley was in Washington six weeks last year and during that time made no reference to the charges to his superior, Stimulaciously, the president added, Kelley was negotiating for the sale of these charges to a rival political party and even then held them for some weeks so they might be launched in the middle of the political campaign.

When charges unsupported by evidence reflecting upon the honesty of a man of the character of Secretary Wilbur have been made, the president said, they should do more damage to those who make them than to the man attacked.

Kelley first made his charges a month ago today in a statement to the press. At the same time he announced his resignation after more than 25 years service in the west.

Secretary Wilbur refused to accept the resignation and suspended Kelley pending an investigation which he asked the justice department to make.

Attorney General Mitchell Monday reported Kelley's charges to be unsubstantiated.

Kelley Had the Chance
President Hoover, in his formal statement, said: "There are some phases of this incident on which it is desirable in public interest that I should comment. I may say at once that proper inquiry or proper criticism by the press is a safeguard of good government."

"But this investigation shows more than this. Kelley had been called to Washington last summer to discuss with his immediate superior questions of organization in the office of which he had charge. He made no suggestion of these charges to his superior officers during a period of over six weeks in Washington, but during this time was in negotiation for the sale of his fabrications to a journal identified with the opposition political party, and they were launched in the middle of a political campaign."

"No single inquiry has been or was made by the agencies behind Kelley at the department of the interior or any other governmental department as to the facts before their publication. The charges, when first published, were in general and demagogic terms, but were instantly denied by Secretary Wilbur and proof offered which would indicate their falsity. Kelley was asked and refused to place any particulars before his superior officers and refused even to cooperate with the department of justice for an independent investigation."

Low Methods Scored

"Yet despite all these opportunities to test the truth these agencies have persisted in broadcasting them for the past six weeks by every device of publicity, and Kelley has received payment for them. Such inquiry by him or by the broadcasters of these state-

Father of Girl Victim
Seeks to Hang Slayer

J. E. Woolery, father of Avis Woolery, 17-year-old Webb City Mo. girl, who was attacked and murdered in Swope Park on August 17, Paul H. Kauffman is said to have confessed to the crime. His trial is to begin next week. Meanwhile the girl's father has begged Chief Deputy Sheriff Ben Nord for appointment as official hangman at the execution of Kauffman.

ments would no doubt have destroyed the political or the sale value of these stories.

"As a piece of journalism it may well be that the newspaper involved was misled. It certainly does not represent the practice of better American journalism. As a piece of politics it is certainly far below the ideals of political partisanship held by substantial men in that party."

Public Service Hurt
"There is, however, another phase. I am interested and have a duty in the preserving and up-building of honest public service. I hope the American people realize that when reckless, baseless and infamous charges in the face of responsible denial with no attempt at verification, are supported by political agencies and are broadcast, reflecting upon the probity of such men as Secretary Wilbur, the ultimate result can only be damage to public service as a whole. Such things damage the whole faith of our people in men."

"There is hardly an administration official of importance in the federal government who is not serving the government to the sacrifice of the satisfactions and remuneration he or she could command from private life. Aside from service to their country the only thing they can hope for is the enhancement of their reputations with their countrymen. The one hope of high service and integrity and ability is that such men should be willing to undertake it, and when men of a lifetime of distinction and probity do undertake it they should not be subjected to infamous transactions of this character."

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

try to pay the same wages for five days as now paid for five and one-half days' work."

The increased leisure of workers and their families, he said, would

increase their expenditures and thus the output of the industries. He suggested as a first step the democratic party work for adoption of the five-day week by the government and the states for their own employees. Legislation to declare every Saturday a holiday, to permit all banks to close if they wished, also was suggested.

Accusation Denied
Raskob took occasion also to deny a republican charge he had maintained a democratic publicity bureau in Washington to "smear Hoover." He termed the accusation a "childish attempt" indicating the "irresponsibility of panic minds."

"No one ever heard me utter one unkind word about Mr. Hoover or the president of the United States," he said. "This does not mean that I or the democratic party hesitate one second in offering a constructive criticism of the actions of Mr. Hoover and his administration."

In concluding the address Raskob asserted no country in the world was ever in as splendid position to go forward to a period of prosperity as the United States today.

"Everything has been thoroughly deflated and business is now turning upward," he said. "We'll quickly leave depression behind and all be singing, 'Happy Days are Here Again.'"

SMITH AIDING DEMOCRATS
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

(Associated Press Special Wire)

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Two years ago Al Smith took Calvin Coolidge's home state away from the republicans and placed it in the democratic column for the presidency. Today the former New York governor came back to Boston to help his party while former president Coolidge agreed to break his political silence with a radio speech for the republican cause on Thursday.

After a street parade Smith will speak tonight in favor of a Coolidge—but a democratic one, Marquis A. Coolidge of Pittsburg, candidate for senator and for Joseph B. Ely, the democratic gubernatorial nominee.

In Northampton, Calvin Coolidge is putting the finishing touches on a speech which, characteristically, will require just 15 minutes to deliver. In it the former president will urge the election to the senate of the man who managed his 1924 campaign—William M. Butler, and the reelection to the governor's chair of the man who survived the Smith wave in this state in 1928, Governor Frank G. Allen. It will be Coolidge's only radio speech of the fall.

At a rally in Providence last night Smith brought three indictments against the republicans, first, for promising to continue prosperity and being unable to deliver; second, refusing to face business depression and unemployment when they came "until absolutely forced to do so;" third, for failing to do all it could do to relieve unemployment and actually increasing it by laying off government employees.

Smith came out for the five-day week with the statement that "certainly if the United States was rich enough to make Saturdays a half holiday 20 years ago, we can afford to make it a full holiday in 1930."

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
ANSWERS GIFFORD PINCHOT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company yesterday took recognition of charges made against it and its officers in the present political campaign in Pennsylvania, principally by Gifford Pinchot, the republican candidate for governor, by issuing a statement to stockholders, its employees and the public, denying the various charges made.

W. W. Atterbury, president of

the Pennsylvania, recently resigned as a member of the republican national committee, giving as a reason that he could not support the entire republican state ticket. Before and after that action Atterbury has been attacked by Pinchot, who in one speech referred to the railroad president as "my arch enemy."

The statement issued by the directors does not mention Pinchot but quotes some of his declarations.

The statement then denies a declaration that the company does not pay taxes in Philadelphia and adds that the amount of such taxes paid was \$1,564,232, for this year; denies the railroad is spending \$50,000,000 for Jersey City port facilities; and states it has been instrumental in bringing steamship lines to Philadelphia.

Denial is also made that company employees are coerced with respect to their votes.

NEGRO VOTE STIRS FUSS
AMONG CHICAGO LEADERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Appeal of Mayor William Hale Thompson for Negroes to vote for James Hamilton Lewis, democratic candidate for senator, in order to defeat Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican, has brought about a break between the mayor and Oscar de Priest, the country's only Negro congressman.

The congressman today distributed pamphlets to offset those sent out through the police department by the city's chief executive and in a speech declared that "No sane man, unless ill advised or sick, would ask the colored people to vote for a democrat." Mayor Thompson had asserted he would support Lewis because of his wet platform.

The de Priest pamphlets, captioned "Vote the republican ticket straight," were distributed by women.

Mrs. McCormick said the mayor, in using policemen to distribute his political handbills yesterday, violated the civil service law and committed an indictable offense. She added the mayor had promised \$100,000 in cash toward leaders who would bring out a big vote for the democratic senatorial candidate and asked "What does Mr. Lewis think of that business proposition?"

FRANKLIN T.

Griffith

President of the Pacific Northwest Public Service Company will discuss

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Taxes

OVER

KEX

TONIGHT

OCTOBER 28

at 9 o'clock

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and nothing else.

