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HAINES FUGITIVES SEPERATE AT TELOCASET RANCH BARN

LA GRANDE NOW GOAL OF ALL INTEREST

MEN STATIONED IN THIS CITY TO INTERCEPT CRIMINALS FLEEING FROM JUSTICE

TRAILS SUDDENLY VANISH

After Sleeping at Telocaset Ranch Barn, Two Fugitives Give Posse the Slip and It is Necessary to Call for Bloodhounds to Continue the Chase—Men Believed to Have Parted Company Near Telocaset.

Finding the exact spot where the two fugitives leading a posse of scores of men through the Blue mountains slept and rested last night, and rushing bloodhounds to the scene in the hope of recovering lost trails is the latest developments in the sensational search commenced yesterday and still continuing with unabated zeal.

The announcement of the discovery near Telocaset this morning reached Haines this afternoon and is practically the most tangible clue since the discovery of the two trails yesterday afternoon that eventually lead to the discovery of the men's meeting place last night.

Tracks Found Near Haines Yesterday afternoon two tracks, indicating freshness, were found leaving the railroad tracks one and a half miles east of Haines. A detail of men was set to work and followed the trail to Wolfe creek last night. This morning, still continuing with unabated zeal, two men, unquestionably the murderers of the Haines bar tender, slept at a barn one and one half miles from Telocaset last night and there divided company, one heading probably toward La Grande and the other in the opposite direction. Late this afternoon the consensus of opinion is that the men have separated and will strike the railroad tracks near Union possibly and to do so without menace.

Sheep Herder Saw Them. A sheep herder saw two men hurrying across his range yesterday at 11 o'clock. This was not far from Telocaset. The grueling chase through the deep snow was quickened on learning of additional clues and the men in the posse soon located the spot where the fugitives, tired and fagged out by their long sprint through unbeaten fields and over thickly wooded foothills, had stopped in their daring flight. When this important discovery had been made, the posse met with defeat. The trail has been completely lost and at this afternoon the posse has not reported any success in even finding a remote trace of the men.

RUEF READY TO SERVE TIME

GENERALLY BELIEVED HE WILL SUBMIT TO IMPRISONMENT

to Settle Matter Finally Conference to be Held This Afternoon

San Francisco, March 2—Whether Abe Ruef will attempt to carry his case to the United States Supreme court or not will be fully settled this afternoon during a conference between the former boss and his attorneys. It is generally believed there will be no appeal taken, and Ruef will be taken to San Quentin when the stay of execution granted yesterday expires.

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Call for Bloodhounds Forced to resort to other methods of frustrating eventual escape the men of the posse hurried a call to Baker for the bloodhounds which failed to accomplish material help yesterday. It is believed that once they reach the spot where the trail ends, they will be able to complete the chase and lead the posse on through the mountains.

Sheriff Rand this morning ordered headquarters transferred to La Grande and several men are now at Telocaset and North Powder, ready to start to this city at a moment's notice and aid, if possible, local officials who have been turned loose at the end of the chase. Yesterday evening and this morning it was conceded that the men had struck the Ladd Canyon and would head in near La Grande, but that theory is partially offset and though the Ladd Canyon gap will be watched, special stress will be laid on the wandering Willies who may happen along the tie route to La Grande. Two men named E. G. Ramsey and C. Haynes were in La Grande last night and left again early today for the scene of the chase near Wolf creek. They are so familiar, they say, with the men sought, that once they lay eyes on the fugitives they can definitely establish their identity.

One Print is Large. The trail the posse followed yesterday and this morning is well defined. One footprint measures about 12-12 inches in length and was made by a high heeled shoe, and large nail heads protrude from the soles. The companion's print is smaller, though his legs are longer for his strides were the longer of the two. With these characteristics, there was little difficulty in following the trail. It led toward North Powder by a circuitous route, dodging well back into the hills and finally reached Wolfe creek by a hilly route. The men were careful to follow brush as much as possible. These facts bear out the theory that the posse is on the right trail for one of the murderers is tall and large and the other is shorter than the average person.

Interest Focused Here All morning saw La Grande the center of operations, though the work was directed at long range. George Pennington, the man who saw the shooting has been started from Haines toward La Grande to aid local officials in making arrests of suspects, but when he reached North Powder he was called to a halt pending further developments at the point of the lost trail. Sheriff Rand had also started toward La Grande to personally oversee the effort to intercept the fugitives once they emerge from the jungle by what is the only exit from Wolfe and Clover creek, which the men also touched—Ladd Canyon—and the plan was to patrol the Eastern and Southern sections of the city so that no man could enter without suffering a careful scrutiny. Rand too was halted by the announcement from the Telocaset ranch.

Walden Advances Theory Entertaining the idea that the men have made the mountains west of La Grande their goal and that the gaps leading out from the Grand-Ronde valley on the west should be carefully watched is the theory of Chief of Police Walden of this city who has become an interested spectator to the chase through the mountains. Every possible effort to apprehend

JOHN MITCHELL, WHO HEADED MINERS' CALL



New York, March 2—John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor today declared he has made no plans for the future following his resignation from the Civic Federation. "Because the United Mine Workers demanded it," said Mitchell, "I resigned and will leave New York as soon as I can arrange the business of my office."

head the men should they advance toward this city, has been ordered carried out by the chief and there will be no stone left unturned.

Interest Here is Intense. The coming here of Ramsey and Haynes last night and their departure from here this morning whetted the interest in the peculiar man hunt, locally, and excitement is keen. The shifting of the scene of the headquarters from Haines here has probably been unavailing, according to the latest developments for it is probable that the men are now spreading out to take the foothill route about the valley, with their ultimate destination a county highway or a trail that will take them over the mountains to Walla Walla.

TRIBUNE ADMITS PINCHOT FINES ITS DEFEAT

CALLS LORIMER VINDICATION A COSTLY VICTORY

Says it Will Cost the Republican Party Severely—Points Out Defects

Chicago, March 2—The Tribune, which started the fight against Lorimer, today denounced the vote in the Senate exonerating Lorimer. It said, "The vote when corrected leaves Lorimer a majority of four. This is the mathematical measure of his vindication. The quality of the votes cast for him will more than wipe out this majority in the sense of the nation. If Lorimer is proud of the event he is welcome to his pride. They won a glorious victory, but it will prove the costliest victory ever won in history by the big interests.

"Lorimer was one of the greatest lawyers in the country; Senator Root solemnly informed the senators that if they would preserve the government of the fathers they were not at liberty to reject testimony showing that a seat in the senate had been filled as a result of corruption. Yesterday 46 Senators rejected it and this decision, by the highest deliberative body in the land, strikes straight at our republican government. Let them go on. Let them use their votes against reciprocity as they have against the Republican method of having Senators elected through the direct vote."

Striking Prints Return

Chicago, March 2—Striking compositors on the Chicago Examiner and Evening American returned to work today, following the action of the Chicago Typographical Union in calling off the strike.

APPLE GROWERS' BODY CENTERS LOCALLY

ELECTION OF SECRETARY OF DIFFERENCES COMMITTEE MEANS GREAT DEAL

GIGANTIC UNION FORMED

Perfection of a Northwest Association Embracing Many States Reached at Walla Walla and Committee to Adjust Local—Association Differences Has its Secretary in S. C. Williams of this City.

Shifting the scenes of the struggle to obtain desirable changes in the manner of handling fruit in the Northwest, from no particular point and focusing on La Grande a campaign that will ferret out the monumental troubles existing in the entire Pacific Northwest, the tentative organization of Northwest fruitmen meeting in Walla Walla yesterday adjourned sine die and a great deal of good is predicted as a result. By the election of Sherwood C. Williams of this city as secretary of the committee on adjustment of differences arising between the local organizations and the huge association known as the Northwest Fruitmen's Association the conference at Walla Walla this week completed all that could be done at this particular time to further the plan of the association. The organization is comprised of fruit men from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Northern California and the prime

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PINCHOT FINES TIMBER JOKERS

SAYS HEYBURN AND CARTER MEASURES ARE JOKERS

Lumbermen to Fight Against Passage of Amendments.

Washington, March 2—Urging lumbermen to bring pressure to defeat "jokers," Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester today charged Senators Heyburn of Idaho and Carter of Montana as chief movers in the plot to kill the national forestry service through jokers in the agricultural appropriations bill. He spoke at the convention of lumber merchants.

He said the Heyburn and Carter amendments would cause a complete abrogation of the country's forestry policy. He said the Heyburn amendment which provides that all land where growing less than 4000 feet of merchantable timber in contiguous areas of 150 acres, shall be excluded from the national forests, would prevent practice of forestry.

Kansas Teachers in Session

Hutchinson, Kas., March 2—Hutchinson is entertaining for two days one of the largest gatherings of educators ever assembled in Kansas, the occasion being the annual convention of the Central Kansas Teachers' Association. Foremost among the prominent educators scheduled to address the convention are Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, President R. T. Campbell of Cooper College, S. L. Palmer of Hutchison, Prof. W. L. Toltz of the Kansas State Normal school, Prof. Raymond A. Schweizer of the University of Kansas, Henry B. Pattenvill, former State superintendent of public instruction of Michigan and George L. Seelye of Sterling, who is president of the association.

AGED SENATORS NEARING THE LAST DAY

BIG CROWD OF POLITICAL HISTORY MAKERS STEP DOWN AND OUT SATURDAY.

HALE AND ALDRICH SENIORS

Saturday Noon Will Mark Peculiar Incident in American Political History When Present Session of Congress Adjourns—Reorganization of Both Houses Will Follow Immediately Afterwards.

Washington, March 2—At noon Saturday the 61st congress dies, and with it passes many veterans of American politics of recent years. There will be a few snaps on the back, a banquet or so, and the war horses of the days that were will step into private life to make way for new facts and new ideas.

Hale and Aldrich Go.

Hale of Maine, senior in point of service, having been a member since March 4, 1881, remained in the ranks to the last. Aldrich, whose service goes back to Oct. 5, 1881 passed from the scene two months ago. His health, it was explained, demanded a change of climate. Burrows of Michigan, with fifteen years as senator; Kean of New Jersey, Scott of West Virginia and Dewey of New York, each with 12 years, and of commanding influence under the Aldrich reign, retire to public life. Beveridge, the brilliant progressive, will pass, at least temporarily, after 12 years in the senate. The changes will be the most remarkable in the history of the upper house.

Nineteen members in all, three of them Democrats, will lay aside their togas. The Republicans include, in addition to those already mentioned, Bulkeley, of Connecticut; Burkett of Nebraska; Carter of Montana; Dief of Ohio; Flint, of California; Piles, of Washington; Warner of Missouri; and Young, of Iowa. Young who served until March 4 by appointment is in deadlock at present by the Iowa legislature. Flint and Piles are not candidates for re-election.

The retiring Democrats are Money, of Mississippi; Tamm of Florida, and Frazier of Tennessee. None of them made serious efforts at re-election.

With the old leaders gone the senate will require a complete re-organization. The comparatively new progressives will step forward and the whole aspect of the body will be light or nine so that every big proposition practically will cause an open fight. As a result it is expected that the next congress will be a lively body from the moment of organization to adjournment.

MONTANA NEAR LIMITATIONS

If No Senator is Elected Today, Office Will be Left Vacant

Helena, March 2—Unless a United States senator is elected here today, the Montana legislature will expire by constitutional limitations, leaving the office vacant. It is reported, if no choice is made on the fifth ballot, Walsh and Conrad will withdraw, throwing their support to Former Congressman Tartman, which would elect him.

Western Bowling Congress

Spokane, Wash., March 2—A large entry list is reported for the annual tournament of the Western Bowling Congress, which is to begin in this city next week. Among the contestants will be team and individual bowlers from San Francisco, Denver, Portland, Butte, Vancouver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Tacoma, Anaconda and a number of other cities throughout the west.

FINISH FIGHT IN SENATE ORDER OF THE DAY

ALL NIGHT SESSION MAY BE NECESSARY TO GET ACTION ON TARIFF BILL

PROMISE IN FIGHT

at Taft is Said to Have Intention he is Anxious to get Vote, unless How it Turns out, But it is Expressly Denied—Extra Session Only Possible Means of Remedying the Situation.

Washington, March 2—Confession that a senatorial agreement existed whereby Taft's tariff commission bill is believed to be doomed to defeat at this session was made today by Smoot of Utah, during a debate. He flatly declared that a compact has been made whereby the bill will be left as unfinished business even if the appropriation bills are blocked in passage a result of the action.

Washington, March 2—Republicans in the senate today are expressing no hope of compromising with Democrats on the tariff board bill and are determined to fight to a finish even if an all-night session is necessary. This decision was reached after the Democrats evasively answered overtures of Hale for an agreement to vote on the bill tomorrow noon.

On authority from the White House a person close to the president said the United Press is able today to announce unqualifiedly that only the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill will prevent an extra session of congress. Taft understands a story is being circulated that he will be satisfied if he gets a vote on reciprocity, even if the proposition is defeated. This is now authoritatively contradicted. There will be no compromise.

Reciprocity is Doomed

When the senate met early today, practically all hope of forestalling an extra session was gone. Heyburn, Hale and Stone are attempting ditatory tactics to prevent a vote on the tariff board bill and intimate they will not permit a vote on anything but the appropriations. There is no chance that a vote can be taken on the reciprocity agreement.

Premier Monis Presents Names

Paris, March 2—Premier Monis, successor to Aristide Briand, presented his new cabinet to President Fallieres this afternoon.

WALLING FRETS UNDER FIRE

MILLIONAIRE SOCIALIST EXPOSED BY PLAINTIFFS COUNSEL

Shown That he Knew Faults he Committed While Travelling with Girl

New York, March 2—William Walling, the millionaire socialist who is being sued for \$100,000 on a breach of promise suit by Anna Grunshaus, spent several uncomfortable hours on the witness stand, being cross-examined by plaintiff's lawyers today. Attorney Strickler freely intimated that Walling had perjured himself and also attempted to show Walling was a lawyer and realized the legal aspect of his relations with the woman while traveling Europe with her. Walling asserted he never mentioned marriage in a word or letter to her.