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CRUX OF THE MEDFORD ROW TOLD TO JURY

(Continued from Page One.)

ing with that nigger in the back seat. Burr was then taken out of the machine, his hands cuffed behind him, a gunnysack put over his head and tied down, and he was put into the machine with the four men. The machine was then driven up into the foothills of the Siskiyou, about an hour and a half being consumed in making the trip. Burr was taken out of the machine when it stopped in the mountains and walked up a hill for some little distance, where he was halted under a tree and surrounded by 15 or 20 men.

A rope was put around his neck and he was told to tell his captors where he had been getting the whiskey which he had been drinking and selling. Burr gave them a name and was told "that don't go." The rope was thrown over a limb and he was hauled up into the air.

He was let down in a moment and his captors demanded that he tell them the names of white women with whom they charged him with being unlawfully associated. He denied that he had done this, and was again strung up in the air. Again he was let down onto his feet, and was asked if he knew who it was who had taken him into their machine at the jail and hauled him away. He told his inquisitors that he did not. He was then asked if he had any money, and he said he had 20 cents. A collection was taken up and he was given \$1.35. He was turned about with his face towards the California line, the handcuffs were taken off, and he was directed "to run and keep on running, and not to come back."

Burr needed no second invitation and headed south at a long gallop but before he had taken a dozen steps revolver shots began to ring out behind him and bullets to thud into the ground behind his flying feet. A dozen shots, or so, were fired after him as he scrambled through the underbrush and over the rocks of the mountainside. He never stopped until he reached Weed, where he rested with a negro friend, and then headed on south, stopping at Chico and later at Modesto where he went to work, and where he had continued working until brought back to Medford to testify before the grand jury.

This, in substance, is supposed to be the story of the Burr hanging as told by Burr to the jury. It is said to dovetail in with other and more indirect testimony given during the week past and to bring active participation in the affair pretty directly upon at least two well known Medford men.



PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Markets here today showed livestock, eggs and butter holding steady. Wheat was quoted at \$1.01 to \$4.05 on Portland markets today.

Correcting a Saddle Nose.

For the correction of saddle nose and tip irregularities, Lewis makes an incision on the under surface of the tip of the nose parallel with the long axis of the nostrils, converting the nasal tip into a hook. The implant or transplant used to reshape the nose is inserted into this pocket.—New York World.

HALL FORGES IN RECOUNT CASE LAND IN COURT

Recount of Four Other Counties is Permitted—Refuses to Invalidate Marion County Vote.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1.—The amended petition filed last week by counsel for Charles Hall in the re-narratorial court case was allowed with certain qualifications yesterday by Judges Binham and Kelley sitting en banc in the Marion county circuit court.

Under the court's ruling the Hall forces are allowed to extend the recount into Baker, Klamath, Sherman and Wasco, the four additional counties enumerated in the petition wherein irregularities also are charged. A total of 1895 votes are involved in Hall's amended complaint. The court, however, denied the application advanced on behalf of Hall that the entire vote in the seven enumerated Marion county precincts be thrown out because of influence alleged to have been exercised in those precincts by the Catholic church and its agents. The Hall people contended that in the precincts of East Mount Angel, West Mount Angel, St. Paul, West Ger-vais, McKee and Scollard, O'cott had received a total of 842 votes and Hall 23 votes, which overwhelming majority they attribute to the influence of the church wrongfully exercised.

The court's view, however, was to the effect, that in such a case, even though certain votes had been wrongfully influenced, it was improper to cast aside the vote of an entire precinct and thus invalidate such votes as had been properly cast. It is competent for the contestant, said the court, to attempt to establish his charges of irregularities in individual cases.

In the matter of re-registration on election day, the court ruled that here again the contestant must prove each and every case of alleged irregularity for fraudulent purposes. Then the court assented to permit counsel for O'cott to prepare an application for an amended answer in which it is learned that the Ku Klux Klan will be charged with having exerted undue influence similar to that charged by the Hall forces to the Catholic church and demands will be made of counsel for Hall to specify individual cases in the seven Marion county precincts in which the church influence was exercised.

It is probable that the greater part of the legal questions still be removed in the Marion recount which will begin soon. V. G. Boyer, county clerk of Marion, will represent the court on the county board; O. K. DeWitt of Portland, the contestant, and J. E. Barr of Portland, the contestee.

Indicted for Hammer Slaying



Mrs. Clara Phillips who stands indicted for the death of Mrs. Alberta Meadows who was beaten to death with a hammer on a lonely road near Los Angeles, Cal.

Mammoth Still And Moonshiner Captured

The biggest and most complete still ever captured in Eastern Oregon was seized by Sheriff Lee Warnick, Deputy John Striker and other deputies late Monday evening two miles south of Hilgard and about ten miles west of La Grande on Rock creek. Ralph Stansberry and W. M. Thompson were operating the still, having leased the property belonging to Bill Sailing for the seat of their illegitimate operations. The complete still, exclusive of the sugar, mash and other similar products, was valued at about \$400.

The raiding party left La Grande late Monday evening by car and arrived at the scene just in time to make the arrest and confiscate the still, along with a smaller still, which was used in conjunction with the larger one, and eight 50 gallon barrels of mash and about two gallons of corn whiskey. A delinquent Ford car, with a Nebraska license, was also confiscated, part of the still and equipment being brought to town.

The larger still has a capacity of 50 gallons, being made of heavy copper and equipped with a perfect heavy copper still. A Brightlite pressure tank and a gas stove, valued at about \$30, along with some unused copper coils, hose, 500 pounds of sugar, five unopened boxes of yeast cakes, a less valuable stove and material that was to have been used in the construction of a third still, was found on the property. A new \$75 water pump has been installed for the purpose of pumping water from the creek to the still for running purposes and all preparations pointed to an attempt to manufacture liquor on a larger scale than had been done since the Volstead law went into effect. Thompson and Stansberry might properly be termed the Run Kings of the northwest.

The two men are now in the county jail awaiting an arraignment before Judge U. G. Couch, who has not set the date as yet. They refuse to make any statements but opinions are that they will enter a plea of guilty.

Seniority Rights Striker. At the same time, the sticking point in the whole attempt to negotiate a settlement, the "seniority rights," so-called, continued to pervade in every conversation and every public statement of the leaders concerned, with as much awkwardness as ever, even considering the president's suggestion for its compromise. Managements of several of the larger systems which now claim to have the strike beaten, have insisted that restoring the strikers, even though they receive the decreased pay and abrogation of favorable rules, would mean the dismissal of great numbers of competent men employed since the strike. It would further mean the displacement of men who stuck by the railroads and who have since received increased promotions in the service.

On the union side, it was held by such spokesmen for the unions as were still watching the progress of events here that no settlement would be made by the unions unless it took care of all their men. That meant that all railroads, and not merely the largest number of smaller roads, had to put the agreement into effect, and that all the strikers on each road had to be taken back.

Forecast Executives' Stand. Adverses to the president had it that the executives of the larger systems who have publicly stated their positive refusal to take back the strikers on a seniority basis were willing, in advance of today's meeting, to say to associates that while they thought the policy wrong, they could not persist in refusing to accept a plan devised by the government of the United States. These advisers were hopeful that a resolution would be passed by the executives' session declaring that such a procedure was contrary to their best judgment of the necessities of the situation, but that in view of the responsibility of the president, they ac-

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THIEVING GANG OPERATING HERE

Last Episode is Attempted Robbery of Sam Andrews Variety Store Safe—Attempt Was a Failure.

A determined effort will be made to clear La Grande of the "ring" of petty thieves, apparently boys or young men, who have been guilty of several robberies in the past year, all of a small nature. Among some of the burglaries and attempted burglaries attributed to them are the highway filling station robbery, and several others that occurred some time ago.

The latest case that has been brought to the police notice was the attempt to rob the safe belonging to Sam Andrews, in Andrews Variety store, Saturday evening some time between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. No clues were left and the police are yet unable to find trace of the "ring."

Andrews was affected by means of breaking the upper glass in the window to the Hooverized store and then loosening the latch. The boys then entered the Hooverized grocery, went through the Hooverized Meat Market and, after dropping two dresses in front of the Andrews safe, knicked the combination off and then apparently became frightened, leaving the store without doing further damage. A cash register in the meat market was unlocked and there was about \$12 lying in it but the youthful Jesse James failed to notice this. Not a thing outside of the safe was bothered. Mr. Andrews reported that only a small sum of money was in the safe.

Chief Puts Forth Three Big Points

(Continued from Page One.)

executives who would accept the compromise, either as a fair basis for settling the controversy or because of their conviction that acceptance was required as a patriotic step.

Optimistic forecast of action to be expected from the New York meeting was based to more than a little extent, it was indicated, on the belief that Dwight Cuyes, chairman of the executives' association and Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania, representatives of an influential group on the management side of the controversy would vote for acceptance.

Proposals By Harding Made Public Today

(Continued from Page Six)

seniority rights, subject to those rights acquired during the strike by men who remained on the job and that the seniority of the new employees will date from the time they entered the service.

New Wage Hearing Promised. The men will accept the recent wage reductions of the railroad labor board pending a further hearing or rehearing on the matter by the board.

Farming out of shop work by the railroads will be discontinued.

Discussion of the establishment of adjustment boards.

Regarding the matter of adjustment boards, the official stated that the unions desire a national board of adjustment while the executives seek

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either regional or system boards.

Three points are being stressed by the general chairman, it was stated, as a basis for settlement, restoration of full seniority, national boards of adjustment and elimination of "farm-

ing" out of work.

It was stated that the matter of accepting the proposals of President Harding is entirely up to the policy committee of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor, since this body was the one which sanctioned the strike of the shopmen.

The policy committee is composed of 90 men, 30 from each of three districts, the dividing lines of which are the Mississippi river and the Mason and Dixon line.

Out of half a dozen applicants for the position, Miss Flora R. Thompson has received the appointment for postmaster at Jacksonville.

Twenty-one Pendleton boys have signed up for the annual Scout camp to be held at Immigrants Springs for two weeks beginning July 31.

Home Grown Green Corn	Cantaloupes
Green Beans	Watermelon
Green Peas	Peaches
Green Onions	Black Caps
Tomatoes	Raspberries
Beets	Loganberries
Cabbage	Apricots
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MASTADON BONES FOUND IN CANADA

Prehistoric Monster Remains Found in Valley North of Findlay River.

EDMONTON, Alta., August 1.—In a valley of the far northern section of British Columbia, close to the Yukon border, which it is believed never before visited by a white man, Frank Perry, mining engineer of Vancouver, has discovered the remains of mastodons that once roamed north of Canada. The location of the valley is not marked on maps, but the Findlay river, Indians will not travel through the valley.

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