

C.R.O. CASE TAKEN OVER BY KNOWLES

Circuit Court Judge to Arrive at Decision in Near Future

RAILWAY AFFAIRS IN GIANT TANGLE

Two Sets of Attorneys Unfold Long-Winded Representations in Friday Arguments.

Odipus, who solved the riddle of the sphinx, might find his brain cramped to untangle the knot into which the affairs of the Central Railway of Oregon tied themselves at the hearing of a motion to remove Wilbur B. Davis as receiver, argued pro and con before Judge J. W. Knowles in circuit court Friday.

Two sets of attorneys, each armed with long-winded authorizations, appeared, to represent on opposite sides, for both the railroad and the Blue Mountain Lumber company.

Asks Removal of Davis. Blaine Hallock, of Nichols, Hallock & Donald, of Baker, claiming his appointment from Edwin Wilcock, of Boston, and Charles E. Graham, of New Haven, spoke for both of the companies, asking the removal of Davis, as an interested party unqualified as a receiver, and for the dissolution of the receivership.

L. Z. Terrall, dating his unsevered power of attorney for the railroad back to 1912, challenged Hallock's claim of authority, and produced a letter from V. T. Hamner, third director of the company, in which the writer denied that the Baker firm had any connection with the road. Terrall opposed the removal of Davis, which he declared was only to pave the way for the appointment of Charles E. More, an employe of Graham.

Acquiesces Graham. Graham's gross mismanagement of the road had already involved and indebted the company to the extent of \$375,590.78 in the nine years of its existence, Terrall declared. If More were reinstated as manager, it would simply mean the validation of Graham's "fictitious claim of \$100,000 against it, and

NIGHT SHIFT TO BE ADDED MONDAY IN LUMBER PLANT

A night shift of some 80 or 90 men will be added to the payroll of the Mt. Emily Lumber company Monday, August 3, Stange, president, said today.

Federal Employee Is Taking Census of County Industries

Advertising Cost Lower

Whether a merchant uses newspaper space or direct-mail plans for getting his wares before the consumer, it is always COST PER READER that he pays for. If he sends circulars by mail, the more people he sends them to, the more he pays for stationery, printing, postage and time. When he contracts for newspaper space and is told that the circulation is 3000, he must figure that he pays so much for reaching each of the 3000 readers. If 600 new subscribers are added, he still pays the same price for his ad, but gets 600 new readers, thus bringing down the cost per reader.

"Memories of Pioneer Days"

The first wedding, the first mill, the first orchards and the first baby among the settlers of Ebel Hatt's essay on "Memories of Pioneer Days" suggest the nature of the story with which she won second prize in the seventh and eighth grade division of the local history essay contest. Ebel entered the race from the seventh grade at Central school. Her information, she said, was received from Mrs. E. L. Eckley, a resident in the valley since 1863.

Mrs. E. L. Eckley, from whom I received my information, has been a resident of this valley since 1863, coming here when a baby with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Proebstel.

Surely everyone who lives in the Grande Ronde Valley feels that they would like to know some of its early history. It was this which

BLACKINGTON TO FACE JURY

Man, Charged with Arson in Connection with Imbler Fire, Pleads Not Guilty.

Apparently unperturbed by the decision of the justice court Friday afternoon that held him answerable to the grand jury next Tuesday for investigation of the charges against him in connection with the Imbler fire, that started from his warehouse Sunday night, J. C. Blackington contents himself today with the quarters furnished him in the women's ward at the county jail, and whistles a tuneless little tune of contempt for the court's offer of liberty at \$1,500.

The prisoner endured with a show of good natured tolerance the testimony of seven of his former Imbler neighbors at the preliminary hearing before Justice H. E. Brady yesterday afternoon. Only two or three lines did he appear to attack any importance to these statements, and then his agitation appeared to be more for what he seemed to think were mistakes of the witnesses than for the effect they were going to have on him.

Arguments Waived. "Let it stand," his attorney, H. L. Hess, admonished him audibly, when Blackington attempted to ask for a correction.

The defense offered no witnesses, and both sides waived argument.

Pays \$5 for Leaving Campfire Unattended

Because he left his campfire unattended while camping on the banks of Catherine creek recently, Orin Lewis was assessed a penalty of five dollars and costs in Judge Hugh E. Brady's court Friday. Lewis complied with the sentence.

Blast Removes Six-Ton Rock Over Oregon Trail

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Brush fire controlled near Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls, June 5 (AP)—Aided by cessation of wind and mild humidity, the night hours the 300 fire fighters near Hornbrook have succeeded in controlling a monster brush and grass fire which destroyed power lines and farm homes, according to word received here today. Unless a high wind again prevails, there is little danger of the blaze spreading to adjacent timber stands, in the opinion of local forest officials.

LIVESTOCK ON GROUNDS AT UNION INCOME TAX IS FAVORED

Final Arrangements Being Made for 18th Annual Show

THURSDAY TO BE LA GRANDE DAY

Wallowa County to Send Caravan on Friday—Children to Attend on Wednesday.

STOCK SHOW DAYS June 9—Elgin and Children's day. June 10—Union and Baker county day. June 11—Wallowa county day.

UNION, Ore., June 5. (Special)—With more than 150 head of racing stock on the grounds and some exhibition animals already in the barns, the Union Livestock Show association is making final preparations for the staging of its eighteenth annual show here June 9, 10 and 11.

A bigger and better show than ever before is forecast by W. H. Vogel, manager, providing, of course, that the usual rain is absent.

More Entries. More entries, both in racing and exhibition stock, have been registered than ever before and more buildings, to care for this increase, have been erected.

The opening day will be observed as children's day and also feature

MANY COMING TO LA GRANDE

Realtors from Every Section of United States to Attend July Convention.

A. H. Barnhart, president of the Northwest Real Estate association, with eleven relatives, some of them accompanied by their wives, of Seattle, Wash., arrived in La Grande last night on train No. 18 on their way to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will attend the national real estate convention to be held there next week.

The delegation was met by members of the local realty board, every real estate office here being represented. The Seattle realtors said that they would be here for the Northwest convention late in July, bringing many more Seattle people with them.

Preparing Program. Raymond O. Williams, secretary of the local board, received a letter from T. W. Zimmerman, secretary of the Northwest association stating that the convention program is coming along fine. He said that the speakers are accepting their assignments and that already representatives from Alabama, Illinois, Utah, California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia have agreed to take part.

According to Mr. Zimmerman arrangements have been made for a conference of real estate commissioners from the western states and it is certain that commissioners will be present from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Commissioners from Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and British Columbia have been invited. This is expected to be quite a feature at the convention and a worth while conference.

Bullocks Stamped in Streets of Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 5 (AP)—A herd of bullocks being driven to slaughter broke loose and ran amok this afternoon in the neighborhood of Scotland road, and for a long time held that crowded section of Liverpool paralyzed as they charged hither and thither.

Love's The Same Anywhere



Salvation Army marriages are just a bit different. They prescribe that "we do solemnly declare that we have not sought this marriage for the sake of our own happiness and interests only—but because we believe that the union will enable us better to please and serve God." This oath was exchanged when Theodore Vernon Gifford and Helen Valberg Johnson were married in San Francisco. The bridegroom is the third son of Adam Gifford, territorial chief of the western United States.

WOOL PRICES TURN UPWARD

Hagenbarth, in Salt Lake City, Says Wool Will Sell on Par with Foreign Figure.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 5 (AP)—The wool situation has taken a decided turn for the better the last 10 days, Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association, said yesterday, while passing through here en route to his home in Spencer, Idaho. The best, however, that growers can expect this season, he explained, is a price in Boston on a parity with foreign prices. "This parity is the foreign market price, plus the 31 cents a pound clean tariff.

RELIEF MEASURE ADVOCATES BUSY MAKING CHANGES

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Efforts to agree upon amendments to the farm relief bill which would make that measure acceptable to President Coolidge were made today at a conference of senators and representatives.

To Pave Two Blocks Of Wallowa's Street

WALLOWA, Ore., June 5.—Wallowa will have two blocks of paving on Main street.

Shooting Tragedy Involves Both Royalty and Nobility

VIENNA, June 5. (AP)—The high social position of all three principals in a shooting tragedy yesterday involving Baron Klinger, his wife and the Russian prince, Cyril Vladimir Orloff, has resulted in every possible exertion to keep details of the affair from the public. It is reported, however, that both the baron and the prince are seriously wounded as a result of their duel.

NEWSPAPER FROWNED ON BY GRANGE

Resolution Passed at Baker Urging State Law to Control Press

STORIES PRINTED ROILED OFFICIALS

State Convention Comes to End—Many Delegates Viewing Copper Belt Today.

BAKER, Ore., June 5. (AP)—A demand that the federal government guarantee farmers return of five and three-quarters per cent on investments through legislation to control surplus on agricultural products and recommendation for a state law to control the press were outstanding acts of the closing session of the Oregon State Grange convention which adjourned shortly after midnight.

The price guarantee resolution proposes segregation of exportable products from those consumed at home, and increased tariffs for farm commodities.

News Committee Reports. The resolution for control of the press was submitted by a special publicity committee appointed yesterday after disaffection had developed over publication of matters the grange leaders had attempted to withhold. The resolution which was referred to the legislative committee for study and submission as an initiative measure, says in part: "What has occurred in the press is the result of lack of any control of the press of the state, due largely because no legislation has ever been adopted by the people of Oregon to control the newspapers."

News Editor's Comments. The resolution is the result of objection by grange leaders to publication of news concerning agreements over the hydro electric bill and discussions of public utilities not authorized by the publicity committee of the grange.

Reduction of auto licenses was urged and a situation of proposed truck license reductions suggested to permit farmers to haul for neighbors.

FRESH TROUBLE IS REPORTED IN POLAND TODAY

BERLIN, June 5. (AP)—Fresh trouble in Poland is reported in a Wolff bureau dispatch from Warsaw today. Two companies of recruits are said to have gathered near Vlna, while unrest is reported in the provinces annexed from Germany and Russia.

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The prince asked the baron to surrender his wife, as he wished to marry her. The baron ordered the prince away where upon the latter drew a gun and fired. The baron, wounded in the lung, raised his shotgun and fired, shattering the prince's right arm.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing today's games for National League, American League, and Boston. Includes teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Boston with scores.