

WITNESSES NUMEROUS IN DAMAGE SUIT

Lee Reynolds, Plaintiff, Declares Water Samples Confused

SLOUGH CALLED STOCKYARD DRAIN

City Maintains That Condition in Affected District Not Caused by Septic Tank.

That Geheke slough is the natural drain of a part of La Grande not connected with the sewerage, that it arises near the stockyards from the Grande River, which in turn carries refuse of Perry and Hilgard, appeared in cross-examination today to be a part of the city's defense against Lee Reynolds' suit to recover \$22,285 damages for typhoid fever contamination of his dairy farm.

Reynolds continues to be his own chief witness, although 16 other persons, including two medical men, have brought brief testimony.

Reynolds again on stand. The plaintiff was recalled to the stand this morning to explain his statement yesterday that reports on two samples of water submitted to the state board of health were reversed. One marked "milk-house" he said he knew was the sample from the deep well, because the analysis showed "A" or good drinking water, just as reports from the deep well always did. The other, labeled "well house," came back showing a "C" mark, or unfit for drinking, which was the report invariably returned on samples from all the shallow wells.

The health board must have confused the two, Reynolds answered. E. R. Higgs, city's attorney, who conducted the cross-examination, said that William A. Lewis, director of the state board of health's laboratory, testified as to the result of the analyses of samples that some showed "A" and some "C" qualities.

Why Testifies. Dr. W. T. Day, of the state board of health, said on the witness stand that the plaintiff had had typhoid fever, that he was afterward examined and found not to be a "typhoid carrier" and explained some of the recognized ways in which typhoid germs are spread through foods and drink, particularly milk and water.

Among customers who testified (Continued on Page 4)

NEW LAW FIRM HERE; IVANHOE AND ALLISON

Shanton W. Allison, who has been engaged in the practice of law in Portland, has located in La Grande and is associated with Col. E. S. Ivanhoe, one of Eastern Oregon's pioneer attorneys. Mr. Allison was formerly connected with the law firm of Judge Charles H. Carey in Portland and is referred to Mr. Ivanhoe by him.

Mr. Allison is a grandson of Judge Whitley, of the Portland bar, and a son of the late General J. N. Allison, U. S. A. He graduated at Columbia university in New York and served in the air service during the world war. Following his discharge from the army he was with First National Bank and Trust in New York. He was admitted to practice in this state in 1924.

Mr. Ivanhoe, who has practiced law here for the past 20 years and who was an attorney in Willows county 10 years prior to that, was affiliated with Judge H. E. Brad, before the latter was elected Justice of the Peace. His office is above the La Grande Investment company headquarters.

MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

The subscription list of the Observer represents the greatest tangible or intangible asset of "Eastern Oregon's Greatest Newspaper." It has been built up over more than a quarter of a century and is an investment valued at many thousands of dollars. Without its circulation and its good will the Observer would merely be a printing plant—a collection of machinery, type and equipment.

Years of effort in making the Observer better—able to serve more adequately the La Grande territory—has brought into being the reader-interest which make it supreme as an advertising medium. Maximum volume and greater effectiveness have made possible the low reader-cost.

"Observer Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

Moose Benefit Show Is Crowded On Opening Night

Moco El Dorado Will Wind Up Run at Zuber Saturday

A large crowd attended the opening night of the Moco El Dorado at Zuber hall last evening and everyone went away happy and with satisfied feeling that they had enjoyed it. Members of the Moose lodge declares today.

People began to gather at the hall at eight o'clock and by 9:30 o'clock the dance floor was comfortably filled and it remained that way during the entire evening.

All of the ten concessions were patronized but large crowds gathered around some of the more interesting tables, where gambling games, which were a part of the gold-rush days, were played.

The show will continue tonight and tomorrow night, when even larger crowds are expected. On Saturday night a radio set will be given away. The show is for the benefit of indigent lodge members.

M'KENNON MADE STATE MANAGER

La Grande Man Promoted by Insurance Co. Effective Jan. 1

After 12 years of service with the Guarantee Fund Life Insurance company as district manager for this section of the state, Floyd McKennon has been named as state manager to take the place of George A. Lovjoy, present manager, who is moving to Washington the first of the new year.

Although Mr. McKennon does not take over the state office until Jan. 1, when he will move to Portland, the company's headquarters, he is already doing organization work over the state in preparation for the beginning of the new year. He left yesterday for Willamette valley and Southern Oregon points for that matter, and expects to cover the entire state outside of Portland before the last of December.

Mr. McKennon first started work years ago, but during 1924 he severed his connections to organize the La Grande Building and Loan association, which has been successful under his management, having grown more since organization than any association of that kind in the state, according to state inspectors.

Local Group Will Attend Road Meet

In the interest of proposed improvement of the old toll road that runs from Elgin to Walla Walla, Chief of Police, Clint Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curley, of La Grande, and J. V. Wright, of Elgin, drove to Weston, Ore., today to attend a meeting of the Blue Mountain Highway association. A similar meeting is to be held in La Grande Oct. 15.

The road stretches about 70 miles between Elgin and Walla Walla, past Langdon lake and through some of the finer scenery of Eastern Oregon. Mr. Wright said this morning. The farther west he has already received some attention, and is traveled a good deal by persons patronizing the Landon lake resort. If it can be improved, it will provide a shorter and more pleasant route to Walla Walla, he pointed out.

Daugherty-Miller Case Nears Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—At the close of U. S. Attorney Barker's summation in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy case late this afternoon announcement was made that the judge would begin his charge at 7 o'clock and the case would be given to the jury tonight.

Two Hanged Today At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, CAL., Oct. 8 (AP)—Willie Adams and Alfonso Rincon were hanged at the state prison here today for the murder of T. R. Flynn, residue of Elgin-lake. Los Angeles county on May 7, 1925.

CHINESE GENERAL PLEASED NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Once a lion was tamed by removal of a painful thorn from his paw. Dr. Louis Farman, daughter of a Yale graduate, so pleased General Chiang, leader of the Canton army, extracting an aching tooth that he promised that Yalo-china, a college in Honan, would be protected from warlike.

DR. C. G. DONEY ADDRESSES EDUCATORS

Urges Teaching Child Truth, Toil, Obedience and Reverence

ANALYSIS NEEDED IN EARLIER YEARS

Annual County Institute to Close This Afternoon with Speech by W. A. Delzell.

That the teacher's hope of influencing the pupil lies in the truth of the saying, "As a man thinketh, so is he," composed the thought of the address by Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, at Salem, with which the second and closing day of the Union county teachers' institute opened at the high school auditorium this morning.

Two hundred teachers and visitors were in the audience. Preceding Dr. Doney's talk, the La Grande girls' glee club entertained with songs, and community singing was led by W. W. Nusbauer, music supervisor. The Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church South, asked a blessing on the assemblage.

"Man's future is conditioned by his attractions, and his attractions are his ideas," the speaker declared. "We can't have deliberate activity without positive thought. If we have in mind a thought and cling to it, that thought will control our actions."

Urges Analysis. Before he decides what to do with a child, the teacher should make an analysis of the pupil's make-up, the university president told his audience.

"The child comes into the world at the zero point. He has nothing but his helpless organ and a passion for growing, a hunger for a mother, whether it be food, purity or profanity.

Child Will Think. "There is innate in him and element of self-protection, however. He will not accept all that is thrust upon him. He reserves the right to do his own thinking."

"It must be remembered that the child is of vast value. By one knows when he looks at a baby what the man may do for the world."

"What thoughts, then, shall we put into the child, since he is to (Continued on Page Five)

Conference to Be Held Oct. 30 At Grange Hall

GRANGE HALL, Oct. 8 (Special)—Arrangements were made at the Blue Mountain grange meeting Wednesday for the entertainment of guests who will attend the conference at Grange hall Oct. 30. Plans were also made for "clean up" week starting October 29.

Each member present told why he selected Oregon for his home at the beginning of the afternoon's program. Ed Dunn read the report of the state market agent, which was followed by a reading by Mrs. Edith Gelsler. Attorney John S. Holden, of La Grande, was the principal speaker and several of important measures that will appear on the ballot Nov. 2 were discussed.

The next meeting will be Oct. 30, when Albert H. Hunter will speak on the Eastern Oregon state normal school measure. H. G. Avery, county agriculturist, and John Wells will also be on the program. Mrs. John Harmon and Mrs. William Taylor will have charge of the hot-dish table. See item three will serve dinner a noon.

Observer to Get Football Scores

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the months of October and November, the leased wire of the Associated Press will "play open" until 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, in order to provide the Observer primarily with football scores which would not be available at the regular closing time, which is an hour earlier. Other news items may also be received in bulletin form.

By this change, made for the purpose of providing better news service to its readers, the Observer will be able to give most of the final scores in the middle west, south and east, and some quarter and half-time scores in the coast and Rocky mountain regions.

NEGRO TRIO LYNCHED BY FURIOUS MOB

Two Men and One Woman Shot to Death in Lonely Thicket

WERE ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Directed Verdict of Not Guilty Loosed Bonds That Held Down Angry Whites.

AIKEN, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP)—A mob early today stormed the Aiken jail, seized three negroes, one of them a woman, and shot them to death in a pine thicket just beyond the city limits.

The negroes lynched were Clarence and Demmond Lowman and the latter's sister, Bertha Lowman. They were on trial on murder in connection with the death of Sheriff H. H. Howard of Aiken county, who was shot to death April 25, 1925, when accompanied by several deputies he went to and the home of Sam Lowman, father of Demmond and Bertha Lowman and uncle of Clarence Lowman. On their first trial the negroes were convicted but a new trial was granted by the state supreme court. This trial began early this week.

Verdict Causes Act. Yesterday Special Judge S. T. Lanham presiding, directed a verdict of not guilty for Demmond charged with murder.

The mob broke into the jail about 3 o'clock this morning, overpowered Robert Taylor, jailer, and Sheriff Nellie Robinson, and spirited the negroes away in an auto. Their bodies were found several hours later in the thicket about a quarter of a mile from town. Each had been shot several times.

The jailer said all electric light wires in the jail were cut and he was called to the door by the mob. A demand was made for the prisoners. He refused to accede and had Sheriff Robinson called by telephone. The sheriff arrived while the mob surrounded the jail and was overpowered, the officer said. Meanwhile, some members of the mob entered the jail through a window in a part of the building used as the jailer's residence and succeeded in obtaining the prisoners.

Sheriff Robinson said he followed the mob but was outdistanced because he was driving a small auto, while the lynchings were in faster cars. He turned back from the city limits.

Assistant Chief of Police J. H. Woodward said the mob evidently had ordered the negroes to rug and then opened fire. The bodies indicated that each negro had headed in a different direction.

When the mob left the jail the sheriff and jailer were released and the sheriff opened fire on the mob in the darkness. He said he did not know whether he had hit anyone.

"It was one of the best organized things pulled off here in a long time," Woodward said.

FLOODED CITY ENJOYS RADIO STORY OF GAME

BEARSTOWN, N. H., Oct. 8 (AP)—A city of water, with more than 200 square blocks flooded from knee to hip deep, waited in hope today that the worst was over as no increase in the Illinois river stage was recorded.

Radio and the world's wireless stepped in yesterday to take the minds of boat travelers and second story residents from their predicament. Anchored four feet above a downtown street, a boat carrying a radio and loud speaker entertained an enthusiastic assembly seated in boats and leaning from windows of a narrow hotel during the long hours of the afternoon.

Traffic is confined to residential and canoes.

Security Company Gets \$9,000 Job

WALLOWA, Ore., Oct. 8.—Contract for grading and graveling some of the residence streets of Wallowa was let at the council meeting Tuesday night to the Security Construction company of La Grande, the only company to bid on the job. Calling for about a mile and a quarter of grading and graveling, the contract requires the laying of 4000 cubic yards of gravel with one inch top and two inch base, at \$1.75 a cubic yard totaling \$69,000 and 400 cubic yards of filler at \$4.00. The entire cost of laying the gravel to be \$129,000.

It is estimated that the grading work will bring the total cost of the work around \$300,000.

NEW YORK STADIUM TO BE CENTER OF SPORT WORLD



Here's the Yankee stadium, where the crucial game of games of the world series will be played. The sixth game is scheduled to open there tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. and, should Alexander the Great move down the New York American, a deciding game will be played Sunday. Inset shows the two rival managers, Miller Huggins of the Yankees and Rogers Hornsby, Cardinals.

CARDINALS WILL PITCH ALEXANDER

St. Louis Star, 39, to Start Crucial Game in New York Tomorrow

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Chances of the St. Louis Cardinals for continued participation in the 1926 world's series today rested on the board but seemed shoddy. The 35-year-old Grover Cleveland Alexander, only the veteran pitcher stands between the Red Birds and the losers' share of the gold of the end of the world's series rainbow.

As both teams moved out of the west today, the series stood three to two in favor of the New York Yanks with the American league entry leading a single game in the fifth game of the series. The Cardinals as a result of defeat in the fifth game of the series, are in a position where they cannot afford to lose another game.

All of today was needed for traveling to get to the continent back to the Yankee stadium for the sixth game Saturday. If the Cardinals win tomorrow a seventh game will be necessary in New York Sunday. Victory for the Yanks ends the annual league test for baseball supremacy. Outcome of the fifth game was a shock to St. Louis supporters.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. R. W. Child Is Seeking a Divorce

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Richard Washburn Child has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, who was former United States ambassador to Italy.

Grounds for the action were not disclosed, and Mrs. Child declined today to make any comment.

The former ambassador and his wife have been estranged for more than a year, their friends ascribing their difficulties largely to differences in temperament.

\$61,650,000 Now Total Bond Debt Of Oregon State

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—The total amount of interest that will have been paid during this year on the bonded obligations of the state is \$61,650,000, says a statement made public today by State Treasurer Kay. Of this amount \$55,152,793 is interest on irrigation district interest bonds, \$1,722,759.65 is interest on state highway bonds, \$375,840 interest on world war veterans state aid bonds, and \$19,000 on rural credit bonds.

The total amount of state bonds drawing interest on Sept. 30, this year was \$2,171,936. This was reduced by \$61,000 on Oct. 1 through redemption of that amount of state highway bonds. The total bonds outstanding now is \$81,590,000. By Dec. 1 this will be increased to \$63,613,610 by the issuance of an additional \$2,000,000 of world war veterans state aid bonds and \$53,550 district interest bonds.

Stayton Is Placed Under \$3,000 Bond

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—James Stayton, a government witness who disappeared from Portland at the time that Arthur Christensen and Robert A. C. Smith were on trial in federal court charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, was in jail here from Valdosta, Georgia. Arraigned in court today on a charge of contempt of court he was held under \$3000 bail by Federal Judge Beane.

Stayton declared he did not want to be further confined, because he preferred to remain in jail until the case was settled and he could leave.

HINDLOSS WILL SPEND WINTER NEAR ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Paul H. Hindloss, Portland longshoreman who started from Portland some weeks ago with his family in a 51-foot sailboat, intending to sail for Tahiti, in the south seas, today had his craft anchored in John Day river, and established a winter residence here. For weeks Hindloss had been waiting for a favorable southern wind but the winds were contrary and the ocean kept growing rougher, so he finally decided to postpone the voyage to San Francisco which he had planned as a preliminary to sailing across the Pacific.

AIMEE, KENNETH TRACED TO INN

Prosecution Says Ormiston Registered as "Frank Gibson"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Times says documentary evidence showing that Aimee Semple McPherson and Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator, registered at a prominent hotel here on two nights shortly before the Angelus Temple pastor disappeared on May 18, has been uncovered by district attorney's investigators.

Records of the Alexandria hotel, fashionable downtown hostelry, show that Mrs. McPherson registered there at 10:25 a. m. on May 19, the day the evangelist says she last saw Ormiston. She was assigned room No. 467. At 11:58 o'clock the same night a man who signed the register as "Frank Gibson, 1220 Post St., San Francisco," was given room No. 824.

"Gibson" Said Ormiston. The records show that Mrs. McPherson returned to the hotel on May 19 and checked out the following day at 10:20 a. m. The man who styled himself as Gibson remained a guest at the Alexandria until May 11, checking out in the evening.

The district attorney's investigators declared "Gibson" was in reality Ormiston. Identification was made through a comparison of handwriting and various aliases known to have been used by the (Continued on Page Four.)

14 Firms Wiped Out By Fire at Chiloquin, Ore.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Fire starting in a female parlor early this morning wiped out 14 business firms located in frame buildings in the town of Chiloquin, 20 miles north of here. Loss is estimated at \$25,000. The flames took an entire block in the business district. Lack of adequate water pressure prevented the blaze being checked until it burned to an alley.

The following business houses and the buildings that housed them were completely destroyed: Cliff cafe, Powers, Square Deal and Conkling Barber shops, George Hill Hotel and Stage Terminal, Benson Confectionery, Cramer Rooming House, Cramer Cafe, Dad's Tamale Parlor, Short Hill Pool Hall, Harris Grocery, Starrett Drug Store, Cal's Pool Hall, Bell Confectionery.

STARVATION IN WUCHANG KILLS 10,000

Beseiged Chinese City Littered with Corpses of Civilians

50 WOMEN SLAIN UNDER MOB'S FEET

Eager Rush to Rescue Boats from Hankow Exact Toll of Fatalities.

PEKING, Oct. 8 (AP)—Foreign dispatches from Hankow said that at least 50 women were among those trampled to death in the rush to the crowds through the gate of the city of Wuchang in an attempt to reach the boats taking refugees to Hankow, across the Yangtze river.

Chinese estimates, unconfirmed, say that 10,000 persons have died at Wuchang since the siege of that city by the Red Cantonese army began some weeks ago. Most of these are said to have died of starvation. Advertisers say that 20,000 to 30,000 civilians have been evacuated from the city since the rescue work started under red cross auspices.

Hankow dispatches state that 500 coffins have been shipped to Wuchang to bury refugees trampled or drowned in the rush for boats.

SCENERY OVER STATE PRAISED BY DR. A. B. HALL

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who came here today to be on hand for the football game tomorrow, voiced praise of Oregon scenery and of the university in an interview.

Dr. Hall declared Oregon was too modest, and that people in other parts of the country knew little about the state except that the Columbia river highway runs through it somewhere.

"During my few weeks here," he said, "I have taken as many little motor trips as possible. The state is beautiful. The other day Mrs. Hill and I drove to the Three Sisters. That is a wonderfully beautiful section, and very few people ever visit it. I'll bet not one man in a million living in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois or Kansas ever heard of those mountains."

Dr. Hall is also pleased with the University of Oregon.

Oregon Sheepmen Meeting at Bend

BEND, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—More than 200 sheepmen from all parts of the state are expected for the two-day meeting of the Oregon Wool Growers association which opened here today.

Among the speakers on the program are: Frederick Stelwer, of Pendleton, republican candidate for U. S. senator; Dr. S. E. McCure, former secretary of the National Wool Growers' association, Hills, Ind.; Fred B. Marshall, Salt Lake, secretary of the national association; Dr. A. K. Fisher, Washington, D. C., chief of the biological survey; Stanley Jewett, inspector in charge of the predatory animal control in Oregon; E. N. Cavannah, assistant district forester; Prof. E. L. Potter, animal husbandry man, of Oregon Agricultural college; A. H. Lindgren, of the extension service, O. A. C.; Ward M. Bucklee, manager of the Federal Intermediate Credits bank; Marvin Pelt, Portland, and Edgar L. Ludwick, manager of the Pacific Wool Growers association.

Dr. H. W. Lytle, state veterinarian, will talk on disease of sheep and Herbert Bentley will give a grading demonstration.

Boy Injured When Hit by Automobile

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP)—Edgar H. Smith Jr., small son of E. Roy Smith of near Eugene, was struck by an automobile while he was on his way home from school yesterday afternoon. He is at the Pacific Christian hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

The automobile was driven by F. E. Root of Spokane, Wash., Mr. Root was on his way to California.

LEGERS SIGNAL

NEWARK, N. J.—Signal fires in these parts give warning of the activities of prohibition agents, if Colonel Ira L. Reeves, deputy administrator has been informed correctly.