



Jacksonville Post



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WILL NOT RECEIVE IMMUNITY

Spanos and Seymour Face Full Penalty of Law.

Mike Spanos and Fred Seymour, alias Parker, confessed slayers of George Dedaskalous in this city September 22, will not be the recipients of immunity at the hands of the authorities, as generally credited by public opinion. According to plans of the of the prosecution hanging will be the portions of the two, though appeals have been made by several persons, mostly women, asking leniency for the two "boys."

Spanos since his incarceration, with the weight of his predicament upon him, has declared religious tendencies, while his admitted partner in crime, Parker, retains his former attitude. Worry and prison confinement is bearing heavily upon both. Bert Cummings, implicated by the two confessors as having guilty knowledge of the murder, is not concerned about the outcome of his trial. All three will appear before the grand jury when it convenes on December 2. Sentence will likely be passed during the week beginning December 9.—Tribune

CAPTURES BLUE RIBBON

Rogue Pears Win First Honors at New York Show.

A three box exhibit of Bosc pears grown by the Bear creek orchards in this valley has just been awarded the blue ribbon over all pear exhibits at the New York State fair. They attracted a great deal of attention and far outclassed all other pear exhibits shown.

The victory of Rogue river Bosc in New York has an added significance inasmuch as New York was the first state to grow Bosc, that pear being introduced there by Patrick Barry one of the leading horticulturists of the nation. He brought the variety from Belgium.—Tribune.

Mixes Into Klamath Falls Fuss.

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 25.—The grand jury for the December term of circuit court will be convened shortly and it is likely sensational developments will come in connection with articles published regarding a number of officials of Klamath Falls and Klamath county. Charges of crookedness have

been freely made and the men who have been maligned are now insisting that the grand jury investigate so that those responsible for the articles in a local newspaper may be made to prove the assertions or face indictment for criminal libel.

There is a rumor that Governor West may be subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury to tell what he knows about violations in Klamath Falls and Klamath county.

The first cases to come up will be those of Councilmen Herbert Savidge and J. F. Goeller and Hunter Savidge, brother of Councilman Savidge, charged with grafting and extorting money in connection with the Livermore license transfer. All three were indicted by the grand jury a few months ago.

Grows Big Onions.

Rogue River, Or., Nov. 26.—Louis Sivers, the onion wizard of the Evans valley, was in Rogue River today on his way to Grants Pass with a load of onions ranging from one to three pounds apiece in weight, firm, of perfect shape and smooth. These onions are of a strictly a southern Oregon origin. They have been developed by Mr. Sivers, for years an earnest student of onion culture. By crossing and re-crossing many of the most popular varieties he has produced an extra large globe onion that possesses all the qualities of the best of the small varieties.

Mr. Sivers has nearly an acre in onions this year, and the yield from this plot was between 800 and 900 sacks, averaging 100 pounds to the sack, making a total yield of between 80,000 and 90,000 pounds.

In spite of this great yield Mr. Sivers has all the orders that he can possibly fill. For nearly ten years he has supplied the leading merchants here and at Grants Pass with onions.

The price received by Mr. Sivers for his onions at the present time is 2 cents a pound, and there is every appearance that he will dispose of the whole crop at the same price. This will make the gross earnings of this acre of land at least \$1600.

Mr. Sivers has taken the first prize at all local fairs whenever he has had an exhibit, and this summer attracted the attention of the officials at the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis. Twice during the growing period men were sent from the college to observe his work and get information first hand, and by request Mr. Sivers is sending the college a box of average sized ripe onions that the students may have a chance to see the possibilities of onion raising in Oregon.—Tribune.

FIRE AT STATE PEN

Convicts Fight Blaze Successfully. Loss estimated at \$3,000.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 25.—A fire which originated from poor electric wiring above the stage in the auditorium at the state penitentiary this morning caused a loss estimated at \$3,000. The roof of the auditorium and the stage, which has complete fixtures, was destroyed. The remainder of the room which is forty by eighty feet in dimensions and has a seating capacity of 800 is unharmed.

The fire started at 10 o'clock and was soon practically beyond control. Immediately upon the alarm being given the convicts, practically all of them were set at work and they worked as if the building was their own, which indeed it is, as the auditorium is for their especial entertainment.

There was trouble with the hydrants which gave the fire a great start, and the Salem fire department was at once called upon, responding with its full force, making a quick run.

As soon as the conditions were known some fifty special police were sworn in, armed and rushed to the scene, but their presence was not needed as the convicts all worked like Trojans to extinguish the blaze.

HUNTERS MEET FINLEY

State Game Warden Talks Over Proposed Legislation.

After the lecture Friday evening State Game Warden Finley met a number of the local sportsmen at the Commercial Club and talked over proposed legislation along those lines. There is, he says, a move on foot to close the Rogue river even to hook and line fishing for certain times in the year. This is not approved by the Rogue river valley sportsmen, who believe that if dynamiting is stopped and a limit, say of three salmon per day, put upon the catch it will protect the fish and still give sportsmen pleasure at all times of the year.

There is also a move on foot to reduce the bag of deer allowed to three, two bucks and one doe. Sportsmen claim that the present limit of no doe and five bucks is resulting in such a preponderance of does that there is not the natural rate of increase.—Tribune.

LANDMARKS DISAPPEAR

Two of Jacksonville's Oldest Buildings Torn Down This Week.

The wrecking and removal of two old frame buildings adjoining the city hall on Main street marks the passing of historic landmarks. These buildings were erected in early mining days when Main street was the main street and the business of the city centered on that thoroughfare. The land was originally owned by Ben and Louis Leav, who in 1856, disposed of it to P. J. Ryan. A hotel was erected on the property, which for a time was conducted by W. W. Fowler. It would be interesting to know some of the events which transpired within the walls of this hostelry during the days when rich gold strikes were of frequent occurrence in Jacksonville.

Later the building was occupied as a general merchandise store by P. J. Ryan, father of Luke Ryan. Upon Mr. Ryan's removal a number of the then numerous Chinese colony made their home in the structure until it was purchased by E. C. Crooks, who transformed it into a stable for blooded race horses.

The property was recently purchased by Messrs. H. K. Hanna and D. W. Bagshaw and this week the old buildings were torn down and removed. The present owners intend to grade and otherwise improve the property, which is in a very desirable location.

GUEST OVERCOME BY SMOKE

\$500 Fie in Hotel Holland, Medford, Basement.

In a basement fire at the Holland hotel Tuesday night damage estimated at \$500 was done by smoke and water, and one man D. Esterly, a guest at the hostelry, was overcome by smoke, recovering from the effects in a short time. During the progress of the blaze, which caused a heavy smoke, guests were driven from their rooms and diners from the cafe.

The blaze started in the studding of the ground floor, through which the electric wires had been run with the usual porcelain tube protection. The sparks from this dropped down on the wood pile and was burning it up faster than the furnace when the presence of smoke attracted the attention of a bellboy, who investigated and called the fire department. Fireman made an investigation of the cause afterward and pronounced it a case of defective insulation. The beams of the ground floor were charred.

When the fire was smothered its best someone turned on the red fire escape lights and the impression gained quickly that the entire building was afire, due to the red glare. The department first tried to extinguish the blaze with chemicals, without much success. Considerable excitement abounded.—Sun.

Grants Pass-Crescent City Ry.

Salem, Or., Nov. 26.—The Pacific Interior company is the name of a company which filed articles of incorporation here today for the purpose of building a railroad from Grants Pass to tidewater at Crescent City, Del Norte county, California. The incorporators are E. T. McKinstry, George Lovig and W. P. Quinlan of Josephine county. The capital stock is \$100,000 and Grants Pass is named as the principal place of business.

Oregon Sidelights

Sherwood News Sheet: A petition was sent in to the school board signed by a great many of the school children asking for the purchase or lease of more playgrounds.

Baker Democrat: A general campaign for the establishment of more factories in Oregon should be kept up during 1913. The result would no doubt be surprising.

Grants Pass Courier: The Courier believes that one of the most profitable crops which can be grown in this vicinity is broom corn. The soil and climate are said to be peculiarly adapted. The growing would bring about the construction of a plant for manufacture of brooms in at least a small way.

Klamath Herald: The survey of the Oregon Eastern railroad will be completed from Dog mountain to Crescent in this county, by January 1, according

to information from Bend. There are 18 engineers in the crew doing the final work, and settlers are flocking in from Bend, Burns and Lakeview and taking up land along the survey.

Burns Times-Herald: The Times-Herald begins its twenty-sixth year with this issue. It has been a consistent booster for the Harney country and it has been strictly a local paper, exploiting the resources and upbuilding of the country has always had first consideration. This will continue in the future.

Amity Standard: When the water-works system is completed the Commercial club will then get busy on some matters that will mean much to the community. Among the things they have in mind now is a cannery, a tile factory and some kind of an industry to manufacture our splendid oak timber instead of shipping it away to be used as firewood as is now the custom.

Pendleton East Oregonian: Frank Snyder is the proud possessor of a copy of Moore's Rural New Yorker, published June 8, 1861. Among other items it contains an account of the assassination of Colonel Elmer E. Ellsworth of the New York Fire Zouaves by a hotel keeper at Alexandria, Va., just after he had torn down the flag of the secessionists. It is this article and the accompanying cut of the colonel that especially endears the paper to Mr. Snyder, as at one time he served under the assassinated leader.—Journal.

Teacher's Examinations

Notice is hereby given that I will hold the regular semi-annual examinations for teachers' certificates in Jacksonville, Oregon, commencing at 9:00 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, December 18th, 1912, and continuing four days. Following is the program of the examination:

Wednesday Forenoon
Writing, U. S. History, Physiology.
Wednesday Afternoon
Physical Geography, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon
Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography.

Thursday Afternoon
Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon
Theory and Practice, Orthography, English Literature.

Friday Afternoon
Oregon School Law, Botany, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon
Geometry, Geology.

Saturday Afternoon
General History, Bookkeeping
J. PERCY WELLS,
County School Sup't.

20 Meet Death in Explosion.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 25.—More than twenty persons are believed to have met death this afternoon in an explosion which wrecked the day Starch plant of the Corn Products Refining company. One body, burned beyond recognition was taken from the ruins shortly before 3 o'clock. About twenty-five persons, all seriously injured, were taken to a hospital.

The starch building was about 200 feet from the main building, a panic ensuing among the employes in the main structure.

The estimate of the dead was determined by the number of employes in the dry starch department unaccounted for. The survivors are certain that at least 24 perished. A fire followed the explosion and this hampered the search for the bodies.

Up to a late hour this afternoon fourteen bodies have been recovered from the ruins. But it is impossible to reach an accurate estimate of the total number of deaths.

The plant is located at the extreme southern limit of Waukegan.

About 125 persons were employed in the starch plant. It is estimated that at least 13 girls are among the dead. Latest reports place the number of injured at 30. Several of the injuries according to hospital surgeons, will die.

The property loss is estimated at \$100,000.

WARRIED

DOWNING-KEIZER—At the Court House, Friday, Nov. 22nd, 1912, by Judge J. R. Neil, Roy Keizer and Lena Downing.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Dr. Wm. Jackson, Well Known in this City, Dies at Age of 70.

Dr. William Jackson, well known among the pioneers in this vicinity, having spent many years of his life in Jacksonville, died at his home in Portland, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The life story of Dr. Jackson reads like a page from a book of fiction. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the Confederate army. He was taken prisoner by the federals and shot while making an escape. The wounded boy made his way to the old homestead in Missouri only to find that his family had migrated to Oregon. He sent them word of his doings, and received a letter in reply telling him to come to Oregon. Money was enclosed, more than enough for his journey, the surplus to be expended in buying provisions and a stock of goods. Much of this he sold to emigrants along the trail at a good profit.

Arriving in Oregon he found the family at Salem. This was in the year 1865. One of his first steps was to conclude his interrupted studies at the Forest Grove school, following which he taught for a short time.

His father then settled at Jacksonville the town that bears his name, and here this young man learned and practiced dentistry. Next he became publisher of the Sentinel here for a year or so, but sold it a profit and left Jacksonville to practice dentistry in Grants Pass and Baker City. Portland became his home in 1905, and there he lived the rest of his life.

Such was William Jackson, whose eventful life has just come to a close at his home, 165 East Twenty-eighth street at Portland.

His widow, Mrs. Hattie Jackson, and the following children survive him: Mrs. Joseph Moss, of Grants Pass; Mrs. Jessie Tynan, R. W. Jackson and Ruth Jackson, of Portland. Also two sisters Mrs. John F. Miller, of Salem, and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, of Montana, and a brother, Walter Jackson, of Albany. Dr. Jackson was widely known by all early residents of the state.

Awards on Pack not on Quality.

H. B. Tronson of Eagle Point has returned from the Portland land products show where he entered some of his fancy Spitzenberg apples in the four box class. He says:

"There were 18 entries in the class I entered, 17 of them from Hood River. I lost the award on the pack—not the quality of the apple which was unsurpassed. I took no packer with me to repack the fruit after shipment and the judges used a steel square for alignment and found one of the apples in the top row, the only one looked at, an eighth of an inch out of line—which put me out of the running despite the fact that my apples were finer than those that won sweetstakes at Spokane.

"My Spitzenbergs were the only ones displayed having the true Spitzenberg shape—the others were round, and flat on the ends. But the judges did not consider this at all."—Tribune.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Jacksonville Readers are

Learning the Duty of the

Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills follow;

Help the kidneys do their work.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of severe cases.

L. H. Dyer, 77 Pine St., Ashland, Ore., says: "For five months I suffered from kidney trouble. The kidney secretions were unnatural and I had pains that extended from the small of my back to the shoulders. My head bothered me. My appetite failed and the kidney secretions contained sediment. Nothing helped me in the least until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This preparation not only rid me of kidney complaint but made me feel better in every way.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

White Star Flour

Pure White Flour

Ulrich Brothers

Sole Agents

Jacksonville

Oregon