

THANKSGIVING

1916



SUSPECT IN TRUNK MURDER CAPTURED

Portland, Or.—George Bartholomew, sought for more than a year as a principal in the "Green Trunk Murder," was arrested in Seattle, and is held for the local authorities on a charge of killing John Lind at 497 Stark street on November 13, 1915.

Bartholomew is said to have laid the killing to a man named Lund, presumed to have followed Lind and Bartholomew from San Francisco to Portland.

Bartholomew's alleged confession is that Lund killed Lind and paid Bartholomew \$20 to help dispose of the body, which was found in a green trunk floating at the foot of Plasters street. This statement is contrary to evidence collected by the local police, who learned that a man of Bartholomew's description had hired the wagon in which the trunk was hauled from the lodgings of Mrs. Anna De Courcy, 497 Stark street.

GOLD IN TREASURY GROWS

More Than \$1,800,000,000 Held at End of Fiscal Year.

Washington.—The great inflow of gold into the country during the past fiscal year increased the treasury holdings of the precious metal to \$1,805,433,923 June 30, last, an increase of \$429,533,943 over the previous year, according to the United States treasury's annual report, made public here.

Gold imports were \$434,000,000 and exports \$99,466,057.

Money in circulation in the United States at the close of the fiscal year aggregated \$4,034,857,763, an increase of \$464,878,158 over the previous year. There was a remarkable growth in the gold coin and certificates in circulation, the increase being \$288,091,123.

The government's ordinary receipts, totaling \$779,664,562, were an increase of \$87,186,107 over those of 1915; ordinary disbursements, \$724,492,999, were \$5,610,598 less than the preceding year, and the surplus on ordinary transactions \$55,171,564.

MILITIA EASY FOR RAILROADS

Have Ample Facilities, They Report, to Take All Troops to Border.

The railroads of the country say they are ready for the greatest preparedness test—moving of the militia of the country to the Mexican border.

Railroad officials east and west unite in declaring that as fast as the administration orders state troops moved they will be ready to transport them. The way is cleared for the movement of troop trains, and engines and cars sufficient to handle the thousands of men are said to be available.

The problem of transporting supplies may be more complicated. The eastern roads are just emerging from a serious freight congestion, but the managers believe sufficient cars will be available to handle the additional business.

"Western railroads, facing their greatest test for efficiency, can move the 80,000 to 100,000 militia summoned to the Mexican border without a hitch and without affecting regular passenger traffic." This was the statement of railroad officials who schedule the operation of most of the troop trains.

Painting Overhead.

When it is necessary to paint a window or any object overhead the paint or liquid usually runs off the handle of the brush and then over the worker's hands. If you will take two pieces of tin soldered at the ends, says C. H. Thomas in the Popular Science Monthly and tack them on either side of the brush below the bristles, you will have a little cup which catches this overflow paint. Each time the brush is dipped into the paint can the shield is automatically emptied.

Medical.

"The farmer said that one of his little pigs was sick, so I brought it some sugar."

"Sugar? What for?"

"For medicine, of course. Haven't you ever heard of sugar cured hams?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

WOMAN, 100 YEARS OLD, HAS A GREAT APPETITE

Mrs. Lovejoy First to Apply Under Recently Enacted Ashbrook Pension Law.

Newark, O.—Mrs. Mary A. Lovejoy, who is 100 years old, is the first woman in the United States to apply for a pension under the recently enacted Ashbrook pension law.

Mrs. Lovejoy is the widow of the late Samuel B. Lovejoy and was born Oct. 20, 1817, at Frederick, Md., the home of Barbara Fritchie of civil war fame. Of her two children, four are living. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Kuchendorf, Terry and James Lovejoy of this city and George Lovejoy of Paducah. She has been a resident of this city for sixty-seven years. A year ago she fell and dislocated her hip, and there was apparently no hope for her recovery, but she rallied and is able to walk any place she wants to go. She has a remarkable appetite. Of her diet at a single meal she eats three eggs, four slices of bread, a pound of meat and a pint and a half of coffee, with other things in the same proportion.

Fifteen years ago she became deaf, and the sight left her right eye at the same time, but she has never worn spectacles and can see to read ordinary print with her good eye just as well as ever she could.

SHE WANTED TO BE SAFE.

Hearing of Wickedness in City, Girl Carries Revolver.

Appleton, Wis.—"Up home most of the people carry revolvers, and I thought I had better take one with me when I came to Appleton. It is dangerous in the big cities, they told me, and I wanted to be safe."

It was the excuse given by a young woman from Norway, Minn., who caused a mild panic on a street here when a big revolver which she carried in a handbag dropped to the floor of the car. The girl stooped and hastily picked up the weapon, placing it in her handbag, but the conductor, who saw her, fearing trouble, called a policeman. Investigation showed that the girl wanted work and she was passed over to the civic relief head of the city.

CAT HAS A GOLD TOOTH.

Dentist Treats Pet Feline With Complete Success.

Lynn, Mass.—"Snoodles," the six-month-old pet cat of Dr. Fred Bettle of Holbrook, assistant in the dental laboratory of Mayor John S. Burbank, is sporting a gold crown in the lower snip of the right jaw.

Half Angora and half Maltese, "Snoodles" broke the top of her tooth and had been much troubled by it. Dr. Bettle was taken with the idea of making an impression in wax and soon had the gold crown ready. The cat submitted to the operation without protest and evinced interest only when the cementing process took place by licking the cement.

Public Land Opened For Settlement.

President Wilson has just signed a proclamation excluding about 97,900 acres from the Angelus national forest, California. Of this area about 56,000 acres will be open to settlement in advance of entry. These lands will be subject to settlement only under the homestead laws from 9 a. m., Oct. 25, until and including Nov. 21, 1916, and thereafter to disposition under the public land law applicable thereto.

Raisins as Food.

As a producer of energy the raisin is a marvel. One pound of raisins in this respect, according to a doctor, will more than equal "a pound of beef or five pounds of fish, two pounds of eggs, four pounds of potatoes, two quarts of milk, half a peck of apples or a dozen bananas." And the advantage of the sugar in the raisin is that it is almost immediately digested, assimilated and transformed into energy.

Taken at His Word.

Creditor—Suppose I'll have to wait till the day of judgment for what you owe. Debtor—Yes; call late in the day, though.—Fleegende Blaetter.

SILENCE PROVES WORTH AS CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Two Sufferers From Disease Refrain From Talking a Year and Grow Well.

Baltimore.—Medical men of Baltimore are declaring the success of two novel methods of treating tuberculosis that have had a thorough test by Baltimore patients for more than a year. In the one case a prominent Baltimore manufacturer, head of a big firm, kept silent a year to give Nature in his vocal organs a chance to strengthen and thus resist the spread of the tubercular infection.

The other treatment has been tried by a number of patients, which involves the closing of one lung to give the other and infected lung a chance to recover. This treatment, of course, means complete rest of every kind for the patients.

The silent treatment involved the exercise of great will power on the part of the patient. He was told at the outset that many other persons with infected vocal organs had been advised to keep silent a year, but had failed from mere inability to restrain their normal impulse to talk. The one other case that was a success was that of a woman. She entered upon the treatment with a determination to prove that women can hold their tongues.

The Baltimorean, who had been to other institutions and who had tried serums and other treatments, agreed at once to the plan. His conference with a noted specialist was his last word for a whole year. He kept in touch with his affairs and even enjoyed conversation, writing down his own contributions on a pad. At the end of the year his voice was husky, but upon becoming normal, and now the spread of the disease has been stopped to such an extent that he has regained lost weight and is in fine health.

BEQUEATHS MAID \$20,000.

Carl Strakosch Remembers Faithful Servant in Will.

Winsted, Conn.—The will of Carl Strakosch, husband of the late Clara Louise Kellogg, the prima donna, was admitted to probate in New Hartford. The estate is estimated at \$150,000.

Elphinstone, the Strakosch home in New Hartford, is given to Mrs. Myra Matthews Parsons of Chicago; \$20,000 is bequeathed to Miss Julia Harris Strakosch of New York, an adopted daughter, and \$20,000 is willed to Celia Goranson of New York, a maid in the Strakosch home for more than fifteen years.

The remainder of the estate goes to relatives.

FOUND ANCIENT CITIES.

Harvard Expedition Explorer Reports Discoveries in Peru.

Panama.—Dr. W. L. Moss of Baltimore, returning from the Harvard expedition into the valley of the Marañon, in Peru, a tributary of the Amazon, reports the discovery in this hitherto unexplored and virtually uninhabited region of two ancient cities. Novel reptiles were also found.

Bees Pay For New Roof.

Hicksville, O.—Charles E. Slon, living northeast of here, noticed two years ago a hole in the side of his residence near the roof. The other day he engaged carpenters to take off the old roof and replace it with a new one. The results of the two years of labor on the part of the bees were discovered. The honey extracted amounted to 275 pounds, 200 of it being of the best quality, and could have been sold for enough to pay for the entire roof.

His Biggest Mistake.

"What was the biggest mistake you ever made?"

"Thinking I was too foxy to make a big mistake."—Cleveland Leader.

Not a Representative.

Mrs. English—Is your husband a representative American?

Mrs. U. S. A.—No, indeed; he's a senator!—Life.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Three of the 239 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending November 23 were fatal. They were Francis Pelquet, of Mabel, killed in logging operations; H. Anthony, of Portland, killed in steel works, and G. C. Bassett, of Newberg, killed in logging operations.

Plans for the formation of a state good roads association to prepare and submit to the next legislature a new road code for Oregon, with a view to systematic road improvement throughout the entire state, were launched at a meeting held in Albany. The state meeting is proposed to be held in the courthouse in Portland December 13.

Robert N. Stanfield of Stanfield, Montie R. Gwin of Boise, G. E. Stanfield, Olen McCullough and H. L. Stanfield have purchased from R. H. O'Neil and sons the property of the Malheur Livestock & Land company. It is understood that this property has a valuation of approximately \$650,000. The holdings consist of about 33,000 acres of leased land, aside from forest reserve rights. The land is located in Malheur, Grant, Harney and Baker counties.

Salem will become "bone-dry" before the rest of Oregon, according to District Attorney Ringo of Marion county, in which Salem is situated, who said the absolute prohibition measure which passed at the polls recently would become effective as soon as promulgated by the governor, about December 6. Ringo disagrees with Attorney General Brown, who has ruled that the governor's proclamation will not make the measure effective, but that action by the legislature in January must be awaited before it becomes a law.

Colonel Henry H. Ludlow, who has been in command of the forts at the mouth of the Columbia river for the past three years, has received notice of his transfer to the western department, with headquarters in San Francisco.

While in former years a total annual average of approximately 75,000 bunches of celery has been shipped from the Hood river valley, the 1915 crop is almost a total failure, and celery for Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners will be imported.

Contending that all of the state's business should be transacted in the open, several members of the coming legislature have signified their intention of introducing bills providing that the sessions of all state boards and commissions shall be public.

Oregon hop growers are taking a pessimistic view of the situation and assert that hundreds of acres of hops will be plowed under regardless of the duration of the English embargo, while if the embargo continues, thousands of acres are likely to be plowed under.

The anti-saloon league of Oregon spent \$11,314 in the recent campaign which put the state "bone dry," and perfected one of the most powerful inter-church and inter-society organizations that has ever been built up in any state to carry through a prohibition campaign.

Official returns received from all the 35 counties in Oregon by Secretary of State Olcott of the result of the election of candidates for membership in the senate and house during the next legislature show that 32 members of the 1915 legislature will return for the 1917 session.

Congestion is again evident in the classrooms of the Oregon normal school, even though an attempt was made to restrict the attendance by the application of the three-year rule, by which students must get three years' preparatory work before entering.

The sugar factory at Grants Pass has made its first distribution of checks in payment for beets delivered at the factory between the dates October 23 and 31. In this first distribution 117 growers participated, the payments amounting to \$75,540.61.

Lieutenant-Colonel John L. May

was unanimously elected by the commanders of the Third regiment, Oregon national guard, to be colonel, succeeding Colonel Cienard McLaughlin, U. S. A., who retired to rejoin the forces of the United States now in Mexico.

The democratic state central committee in advocating the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for president, expended \$12,140.83, according to statements filed with Secretary of State Olcott. Expenditures of the republican state central committee prior to the election were \$11,988.54.

A \$20,000 order for Pendleton Indian blanket cloth was placed with the Pendleton Woolen mills by the Northern Pacific company which will make suits from the cloth for members of its marching club which will be in the big parades of the annual carnival of winter sports in St. Paul.

The state land board has instructed Attorney General Brown to advise it as to how to proceed to assert a claim on Malheur lake. C. B. McConnell, of Burns, has applied to the board for permission to drain the lake, and the question has arisen as to whether the state or the federal government owns it.

Convicts at the Oregon penitentiary in Salem, in a formal petition to the state board of control, pleaded for the appointment of a prison superintendent who would treat them "humanely and fairly," and one who had not been a sheriff or police officer. The petition was signed by more than 200 prisoners.

The opening of southwestern Klamath county land in the bed of Tule lake on the Oregon side of the California-Oregon line is practically assured with the arrival in Klamath Falls of Fred Mehrch and a party of government surveyors, who are to survey 4900 acres of land on the Oregon and 1600 on the California sides.

After gathering statistics on the subject, Labor Commissioner Hoff asserts that, from the standpoint of labor, probably no other single industry in the state has made such rapid progress within the past few years as the automobile. Hoff finds that there are approximately 250 public automobile garages and repair shops in Oregon.

Appropriations of \$141,185 and \$218,536 for the years 1917 and 1918 will be asked respectively from the next legislature by the Oregon Agricultural college and the university of Oregon, according to estimates filed with Secretary of State Olcott. The amounts needed by the Oregon Agricultural college and state university for the two years, respectively, are \$992,185 and \$796,936. Most of this will be supplied by the millage tax.

The budgets of the Oregon Agricultural college and the university of Oregon include several proposed new buildings which will be erected providing the estimates are accepted by the coming state legislature.

The rural credits law will not be operative until after the legislature has provided such statutes as it shall deem advisable for carrying out and administering the act, according to the attorney general's office.

The Beaver Cement company's factory, located at Gold Hill, a few miles east of Grants Pass, on the Southern Pacific, work upon which was begun about two years ago by the Hunt Engineering company, has been completed.

Both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railway companies experienced an immense gain in business during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, according to their reports filed with the Oregon public service commission.

In the last four years the United States forest service has classified 7,648,342.81 acres of Oregon lands located within national forests, according to figures obtained by O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, from federal officials.

At a meeting of the West Side Pacific Highway association held at McMinnville a committee of five was appointed to draw plans to submit to

the voters of Yamhill county a \$500,000 bond issue to hard surface a total of 87 miles of roads.

Shipbuilding contracts estimated at \$1,672,000 were placed this week by A. O. Andersen & Co. with Portland and Columbia river shipyards. Six yards located in Portland now have 21 contracts calling for \$12,322,000, and work enough to carry them well into the year 1918. With the three yards down the river, two at Astoria and one at St. Helens, there are 47 contracts totalling \$17,322,000.

Examination of a majority of the officers of the coast artillery branch of the state troops was held in Eugene this week. This examination is required by the war department semi-annually, under the new army bill.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company has filed with the public service commission a petition asking for a rehearing in the case recently decided by the commission, fixing the valuation of the company's properties.

One of the largest ranch deals consummated in Baker for some time is the recent purchase for \$300,000 of the F. W. Talmadge 760-acre ranch by R. N. Warnock, of Portland. The ranch is located near Sparis, 26 miles from Baker.

The city of Grants Pass, through its municipal, commercial, civic and church organizations, and the officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, was host Saturday to 500 sugar beet growers and their wives from points between Goldsblat and Butte and around, the occasion being the celebration of "Grants Pass Sugar Beet Day."

Figures collected by O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, from Oregon land offices show that July 1, 1916, there were 15,337,859 acres of vacant public lands in Oregon open to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws. Of this amount 13,842,348 acres are surveyed. This acreage is a decrease in the year of 104,269 acres and 633,937 acres since July 1, 1914.

With snows deepening on the surrounding range tops and a decided winter nip to the atmosphere, orchardists of the Hood river valley who, according to estimates, have at the present time 400,000 boxes of fruit unprotected from excessive frost, are worried. Because of the shortage of refrigerator cars, the storage plants of the valley, holding an approximate 600,000 boxes of fruit, were closed against further deliveries.

Sure.

Mrs. Smiley—Here we've been married ten years, and my husband still says I'm an angel. Her Friend—But does he really mean it, my dear? Mrs. S.—Perhaps not. But don't you think I'm lucky to have a husband who pretends to mean it?—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Architecture.

A distinguished philosopher spoke of architecture as frozen music, and his assertion caused many to shake their heads. We believe this really beautiful idea could not be better reinterpreted than by calling architecture silent music.—Goethe.

His Choice.

"A bad beginning means a good ending."

"That may be, but if I can have my choice I'll take the fine start every time."—Detroit Free Press.

Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread

Trivial blemishes are sometimes the first warning of serious skin diseases. Neglected skin troubles grow. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment promptly stops the progress of eczema, heals stubborn cases of pimples, acne, blotchy, red and scaly skin. The anti-septic qualities of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment kill the germ and prevent the spread of the trouble. For cold sores or chapped hands, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment offers prompt relief. At your Druggist, 50c.