

PROBE BEGINS IN SUTTON TRAGEDY

Oregon Man Shown in Sanguinary Mood.

MADE THREATS TO KILL ALL

Lieutenant Adams Gives His Version of Shooting.

EVIDENCE IS SENSATIONAL

Mrs. Sutton Has Front Seat, and Shakes Head Frequently to Contradict Testimony of Witness.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 19.—The opening session here today of the court of inquiry conducting a second investigation into the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of the United States Marine Corps, was replete with dramatic situations.

Henry E. Davis, counsel for Mrs. Sutton, cross-examined the witness, Mr. Adams, who wanted to know if Adams' relations with Sutton were always agreeable. Lieutenant Adams said he had little to do with Sutton. On further cross-examination Lieutenant Adams said that Sutton had threatened to shoot him as they were going toward camp, after Lieutenant Utley had ordered them to postpone the fight.

Made Threats of Murder.

Later, before Sutton left them, Sutton threatened to shoot them all before sunrise, the witness said. Asked by Mr. Davis if, in his opinion, Sutton shot himself, Lieutenant Adams said he believed Sutton deliberately shot himself after he heard some one say Lieutenant Roelker had been shot and not as a result of accident during the struggle.

Major Leonard objected to any opinion on the matter by the witness. When Mr. Davis pressed the question, the Judge-Advocate withdrew his objection.

A pertinent question Mr. Davis asked the witness was:

"So you got off Sutton because you knew there was assistance at hand, and left him on the ground with both revolvers in his hands, although he had three times tried to shoot you and might have done so again, did you?"

The witness said he made no attempt to disarm Sutton. Sutton seemed to become suddenly exhausted after the fifth shot, the witness said.

Adams' Story Graphic.

Lieutenant Adams said he attended the dance at the academy the night of October 12, 1907, and afterwards went to Carvel Hall with Lieutenants Osterman and Utley. There they met Lieutenant Sutton, and started in Owens' automobile for Carvel Hall with Sutton, to the marine camp.

"We went over the College Creek bridge," said the witness, "and going over the bridge the machine was making considerable noise, and as we were out after hours, 12 o'clock being the limit, Lieutenant Utley suggested we stop, the machine and walk, so as not to be caught. I reached over and touched the chauffeur and told him to stop. Sutton called me a fool, and said he would kick me out of the car. I unfashioned my collar and jumped out. "Sutton and the others got out and as we were preparing to fight, the senior officer stepped in and ordered us to stop and said we could fight it out the next morning. We started for the barracks and got under an electric light, when Sutton and Osterman struck each other several times before they could be separated. I stood from 15 to 25 feet away during that time.

"From there we went by the old road to the barracks to report to the officer of the day, leaving Sutton behind. He refused to go with us. I told Osterman on the way over if I had known, as I heard then, that Sutton 'shot up' the camp two weeks before, we would have gotten a rifle to protect ourselves."

Tells of Shooting.

"On the way over an officer held us up. It proved to be Utley, and he ordered us back to the scene of the fight to see if we could find any clothes. I started down the path, and had gone 30 or 40 paces, when I saw something white. It seemed to grip on his back, trying to keep him from shooting. At that time someone jumped on Sutton's left hand; I don't know who it was. There was a shot, and I cried, 'My God! he has killed Roelker!' As I stood up there was a flash, and I looked toward Sutton, to see him prostrate and evidently dead.

At this point, Lieutenant Adams illustrated his struggle with Sutton, with an orderly as his assistant. The witness lay down on the floor and went through the attitude of the struggle. Mrs. Sutton eyed the witness closely as he was testifying. She shook her head occasionally. In answer to Major Leonard's questions, Adams said he had never had any disagreement or words with Sutton prior to that night. He said there was no argument in the automobile. Sutton did not

KILLED BY PRIZE BULL

Farmhand Butted to Death by Famed Dudley.

SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—W. P. Drummond, a farmhand on the place of S. J. Pinkham, was killed this evening by Pinkham's bull, Dudley, the owner of many blue ribbons.

When called by a neighbor's boy, Pinkham grabbed a rifle and found the bull had broken from the pasture and was standing over Drummond, butting him with its head. The animal had no horns. Pinkham killed the bull with two shots.

Drummond was already dead from the battering he had received.

LIFE SAVED BY ANOTHER'S LEG

GEORGE STOCKDER, VICTIM OF EXPLOSION, WILL RECOVER.

Charles Hazerty, La Grande Logger, Loses Limb by Amputation, Skin Grafted on Stockder.

George A. Stockder, a traveling salesman who was frightfully burned about his face and body on the morning of May 24 last by an explosion of gas in his apartments at 762 Marshall street, and whose condition had been critical until a few days ago, is on the road to swift recovery, all because Charles Hazerty, of La Grande, Or., suffered an accident that necessitated the amputation of his right leg.

The attending surgeons skillfully cut the skin from Hazerty's amputated limb and placed it on Stockder's body in places where his own flesh had been burned and refused to heal. Thus by a strange process will the traveling salesman soon be able to go about his business, while the La Grande logger will stomp about, finding some compensation for his loss in the fact that the leg, useless to him, was the means of saving another's life.

WHITE GIRLS WED CHINESE

High School Students Victims of Opium Habit at Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 19.—(Special.)—Surprising disclosures have resulted from an investigation as to the number of intermarriages between Chinese and whites in British Columbia, these marriages being found to total not less than 29 for the entire Dominion. Many of the white women are being held as slaves to Chinese masters in the cities of Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson. Most of these women are inmates of the tenderloin districts, and in Victoria alone the police are taking action in 24 separate cases.

It is also disclosed that many young girls, chiefly high school girls, whose ages range from 15 to 25 years, habitually frequent Chinatown as private teachers of Chinamen in their shops or private rooms. In several cases these girls are known to have contracted the opium habit. Drastic remedial measures are being pressed by the Women's Protective Association.

AMERICA TO DEMAND HALF

Will Put Chinese Loan Question Up to Peking Government.

PARIS, July 19.—The continental bankers who asked for an adjournment of the meetings of the international bankers so as to enable them to consult with their respective governments have delayed the answer so long that there seems a strong possibility of the negotiations for American participation in the Hankow-Szechuen loan of \$27,500,000 falling through.

Should this prove the case, America, it is understood here, will take up the matter with the Peking government and insist that American bankers be given a half share of the loan. Special dispatches from Peking describe English opinion there as approving American action in declining to accept a quarter share.

REDS MARRY LIKE WHITES

Justice Douthitt Performs Ceremony at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—County Clerk Angle issued his first marriage license to two Indians today, when Peter Brunoa, formerly of Warm Springs, now located at North Yakima, and Indian Sally, of Celilo, applied for a license to wed. On requesting the coveted document Brunoa said: "This woman love this man; Father Bronsgeest make um tight."

Father Bronsgeest being out of town, the dusky lovers were directed to Justice J. A. Douthitt, who made them one. Wasco Charley, another Indian, and Chief of Police Harper were witnesses. Brunoa said he believed in being married like white people, and wished a legal ceremony performed.

SPECIAL ELECTION URGED

Jones Says Cushman's Successor Is Needed in Congress.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 19.—Senator Jones, in a telegram to Governor Hay, of Washington, today advised that a special election be held immediately to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Cushman.

Though the new Congressman cannot get to Washington before the adjournment of the special session, there are other things demanding attention through the Summer, which cannot be cared for by Humphrey or Poindexter, now that the state has been distracted.

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OVER 5000 LEAVE FOR A.-Y.-P. FAIR

Portland Day Caused General Exodus.

CROWDS TAX ROAD'S CAPACITY

All Trains Pull Out in Two Sections Each.

OFFICIALS GO IN SPECIAL

Leave at 11:30 P. M. in Two Sections of Pullmans—No Set Programme at Exposition Outside Reception Oregon Building.

COUNCILMAN BAKER IS MAYOR

George L. Baker, president of the City Council, is suffering from lameness to such an extent that he was unable to go to Seattle with the official party last night. He will be acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Simon, who will be gone until Thursday morning. Mr. Baker expressed great regret at his inability to attend the exposition on Portland day, as he had intended. He had his ticket and berth reservation, but was attacked at Seattle Sunday and was forced to stay behind. According to the charter, the President of the Council has all of the authority and power of Mayor in the absence of the Chief Executive. This is somewhat of a relief to Mr. Baker's gouty feelings.

Between 5000 and 6000 Portlanders will be in Seattle today, shouting the praises of their city, and using every opportunity to tell of her wonderful progress and promising future. This is the day "we" celebrate at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and it will be an event long to be remembered by the denizens of the Puget Sound city, for the throngs from the Oregon metropolis will let them know that there is "something doing."

There was such a rush for tickets and reservations of berths at the Northern Pacific passenger headquarters, Third and Morrison streets, all day, that the force of clerks was kept jumping. At that they could not accommodate all who came as promptly as the eager ones desired. Even Assistant Passenger Agent Charlton sold tickets, and that in indication there was indeed a rush. All day long the demand continued and until late at night, when the hour for the departure of the last specials and the regular trains drew near. Everyone was cared for, even though the passenger department was overwhelmed, and quite unexpectedly so, for it was not anticipated

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CONDUCTOR PULLS TOOTH WITH PUNCH

RELIEVES BOY OF ACHING MOLAR ON IDAHO TRAIN.

Youngster Asks for Toothache Drops, but Conductor Morris Applies Ticket Punch.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—Rival railway lines are providing barber-shops, bathrooms, hair-dressers, stenographers, stock reports and "sneakers" for the comfort of travelers, but the Northern Pacific adds the latest in train luxuries on an obscure branch line in Idaho, where accommodating conductors remove aching molars with ticket punches.

Harry Morris, conductor on the "High Line," as trainmen call the Lewiston-Grangeville branch, introduced the innovation last week, when he pulled an aching tooth and soothed the 6-year-old son of Walter Hovey Hill, of Grangeville. The youngster with the aching molar appealed to Conductor Morris for toothache drops, and agreed to the counter-proposition from the conductor to have the tooth pulled.

Morris is well known on the main line of the Northern Pacific.

BED SAVED, MONEY BURNS

Farmer Forgets \$175 in Greenbacks When House Gets on Fire.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—The farmhouse of Peter Hanratty, four miles from Vancouver, was destroyed by fire last night, and almost all the household goods. There was no insurance and the loss totals about \$1000.

The sum of \$175 in greenbacks was laid away in the house, but Mr. Hanratty forgot all about this cash until it was too late, so anxious was he to save a feather bed and an old clock, both of which he did save. The feather bed was one that his wife, now deceased, had brought over from Ireland about half a century ago, and, as Mr. Hanratty expressed it, he had slept on it for at least 40 years. And the clock also belonged to his wife and had been in the family for many years.

TEN MINUTES COST \$1000

Man Late for Trial and Bail Is Declared Forfeited.

Being 10 minutes late cost Nelson D. Lewis, a barber, living at 371 Cable street, \$1000 yesterday afternoon. Lewis was arrested with Mrs. Gertrude Dickerson Sunday night by Constable Wagner and Deputy Kiernan. He put up a \$1000 cash bond, with the understanding that their preliminary hearing would be held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lewis did not appear on time and his bond was declared forfeited, although he arrived at 10 minutes past two. Mrs. Dickerson did not appear at all.

MISS WANAMAKER TO WED

Granddaughter of Philadelphian to Acquire Title.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—The engagement was announced in Paris today of Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, and granddaughter of John Wanamaker, to Arturo Heeren, son of Count Heeren, of Paris and Biarritz.

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TARIFF SHOWDOWN PROMISED BY TAFT

Will Tell Success in Getting Votes.

WESTERN SENATORS IN FEAR

Some Dare Not Go Home if Raw Material Free.

BUT TAFT WILL ASK MORE

Bristow and Cummins Say He Will Demand Reductions on Woolen and Cotton Goods and All Clothing Material.

ALDRICH CLOSE TO TAFT

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 19.—There is considerable gossip at the Capitol over the fact that Senator Aldrich, a very infrequent visitor at the White House during the past Administration, is lunching daily with President Taft. About 1 o'clock every day Aldrich adjourns the conference committee and walks to the White House in his automobile. This has been going on steadily since the tariff bill passed the Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—All the Republican members of the tariff conference have been invited by President Taft to take a dinner with him on Wednesday night at the White House. It is assumed that the President expects to be ready to report progress in getting votes for the abolition or reduction of duties on raw materials.

When Speaker Cannon left Senator Aldrich's room tonight, he said the conferees must frame the programme for passing the conference report and that the representatives would have to assume responsibility for their actions. There was no indication of a lack of understanding between the leaders of the Senate and House.

The Speaker talked freely with the newspaper men about every subject except that which they desired to hear him discuss.

Westerners Fear to Go Home.

Many of the progressives come from states interested in cattle-raising, and they oppose free hides or even a reduction in the duty.

Senators Bristow and Cummins expressed the opinion that the President should bring his influence to bear in a movement looking to reductions in the duties on wool and woolen goods, cotton goods and other articles which entered into wearing apparel.

Senator Borah declared, if the free raw material programme was adopted,

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CALLOW KID FIGHTS TROUTDALE'S MAYOR

INTERRUPTION OF ROMANTIC PROMENADE RESENTED.

Effort of Executive to Enforce Certain Law Results in Case for Juvenile Court to Try.

Because Charles Rowley, of Troutdale, interfered when Mayor Fox ordered Miss Irene Latourille to go home, Rowley is said to have engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight with the Mayor, and to have threatened to kill him. Both Rowley and the girl have been cited to appear in Juvenile Court.

It appears that Rowley, who is but 17 years old, went out walking several nights ago with Miss Latourille, who is 15 years old. When they encountered Fox, and he ordered the girl home, Rowley took exception to his remarks, and proceeded to demonstrate his dislike for the Mayor in no uncertain manner.

Then Mayor Fox sent his son to serve citations on Rowley and his mother, Mrs. Mary Rowley. Rowley went to Chief Probation Officer Tauscher, of the Juvenile Court, with the complaint that the papers were not properly served on him, and with the implied belief that he could, with impunity, disregard them. Mr. Tauscher proceeded to serve the papers himself, that there might be no question about the matter.

NEW TROUBLE FOR TAFT

Women Are Interested in Whisky Case These Days.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—By reason of the brief from the lawyers, and letters from women whose attention had been directed to the fight over "what is whisky," President Taft is forced to remember the subject, even when wrestling with the tariff.

Purity and quality in "wet goods" are what the women who are writing the President want. They do not set themselves up, as a rule, as consumers of the commodity, nor are they prepared to subscribe to the sentiment that all whisky is good.

The crusade of the women was started by Mrs. Beulah Amidon, chairman of the food sanitation committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States. She sent circulars to every woman's club in the country asking that the members write the President. If there is any truth in the rumor, most of them have done so. Tomorrow is the time limit set by the President for the whisky men to file their briefs in the case.

OVERTURNED BOAT IS SEEN

Fishing Launch Believed to Be Wrecked Off Coquille River.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—The captain of the steamer Nan Smith reported by wireless to this place tonight that he had sighted an overturned boat about four miles off the mouth of the Coquille River.

There were no signs of life on the derelict. It appears to be the hull of a gasoline boat or barge. The officer of the M. F. Plant, which arrived tonight also saw the hull, but could not make out what it was. It is possible that the wreck is that of one of the small fishing boats which go out of Coos Bay.

TAFT ON TAX CAMPAIGN

During Western Trip President Will Defend Corporation Measure.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 19.—It became known today that President Taft, while on his Western trip, will take occasion frequently to defend the tax upon net earnings of corporations.

He will open his campaign on this issue at Des Moines, Iowa, in the hope of offsetting the opposition to the measure put forward by Senators Dooliver and Cummings. At Portland also he has been advised by Senator Bourne to speak on this issue.

TARIFF TIRES HEYBURN

Senator Now Taking Vacation in Pennsylvania to Recover.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 19.—Senator Heyburn, while the conference committee is wrestling with the tariff bill, is taking a vacation in Pennsylvania.

He was much worn by the long session of the Senate, and was near to collapse. He is walking ten miles daily to get himself once more in condition.

FATHER CARRIGAN BARRED

Catholic Priest Who Disobeyed Bishop Denied Retreat.

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—Father J. P. Carrigan, of St. Patrick's parish, was tonight denied admission to the annual retreat of Bishop Nicholas C. Matz, of the Colorado diocese.

This action resulted from Father Carrigan's refusal to follow the bishop's order removing him to a Pueblo parish.

CONFESSES \$10,000 THEFT

Express Clerk Finds Temptation Too Strong to Resist.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Clayton T. Zimmerman, the 29-year-old son of a street-car conductor employed as a clerk by the Adams Express Company, confessed tonight that he stole a package containing \$10,000 which disappeared July 12.

All but \$20 of the stolen money was recovered.

SAYS HENEY WAS PAID FOR NOTHING

Tawney Again Attacks Enemy of Graft.

MANN CHAMPIONS PROSECUTOR

Henehy's Opponents Friends of Grafters, He Says.

TAUNT FOR PENNSYLVANIAN

His State's Virtue Compared With Illinois—Attempt to Prevent Further Payment of Henehy Is Defeated.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(Special.)—A pretty well-planned, but unsuccessful, attack was made today on Francis J. Henehy by several Congressmen, who aimed to prevent any part of the deficiency appropriation of the Department of Justice from being used in paying Mr. Henehy additional money for his work in the land fraud and other Government cases. Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, said that Mr. Henehy had given a receipt in full for his work and that afterward he had been paid \$5000.

Cox of Indiana wished to know if the deficiency was caused by the payments made to Mr. Henehy.

"No," replied Tawney.

"Can you tell us," asked Murphy, "how much money was paid Mr. Henehy during the last fiscal year, and what he did for it?"

"He received \$23,000 and performed no service for the Government whatever during that year," said Tawney. Subsequently Tawney said:

Did Nothing for Three Years.

"As a matter of fact, Mr. Henehy has not performed any active service for the last three years. He was appointed November 7, 1905, and his active service continued for about three years, for which he received in all \$45,000."

He stated, however, that Mr. Henehy's salary was nothing to do with the \$27,000 deficiency for the Department of Justice, for which provision is made in the urgency deficiency bill. Mr. Henehy, he said, had received in all from the Government \$69,000.

Used to Prosecute Trusts.

Asked by Cox of Indiana if any of this deficiency was due to the employment of special counsel to prosecute any trust, Tawney, answering in the affirmative, said the suit against the tobacco trust had occasioned some of it.

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