



RETARDING COAST LAID TO RAILWAYS

Charge Made in Speech by Samuel Hill.

EAST IS NOT SYMPATHETIC

Washington State Politicians Come in for Scoring.

GOLDENDALE SESSION OVER

Address by Son-in-Law of Great Northern Builder Blames Railroads for Keeping Back Oregon and Washington.

BY MARK WOODRUFF.
GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Staff correspondence.)—Intermingling a defense of State Highway Commissioner Bowley, an attack upon the politicians of the state and an assault upon the railroads with his address on the subject of "Good Roads," Samuel Hill today aroused the Southwestern Washington Development Association in session here, to a frenzy of enthusiasm.

As president of the State Good Roads Association, Mr. Hill, a son-in-law of James J. Hill, repudiated the charges recently made against State Highway Commissioner Bowley. The latter is accused of appropriating bills far in excess of the appropriations for that purpose and to have so mismanaged highway construction and the convict labor camps as to force the administration of Governor Hay to repudiate some of the indebtedness.

Charges Laid at Snow's Door.

Mr. Hill openly declared that the charges should be laid at the door of Joseph Snow, predecessor of Mr. Bowley, whom Hill accused of having been bought by the Milwaukee Railroad when the latter looted its right-of-way through the state. Mr. Hill said Snow had expended \$10,000 of the road funds needlessly in the making of surveys on the right-of-way and parallel roads.

The speaker said that when the present commissioner attempted to investigate the scandal, which he believed to exist, Seattle and Olympia politicians who had been barred from participating in any of the road funds through running up expense bills and securing appointments on commissions, had retaliated by endeavoring to attack the record of Bowley.

Railroads Are Attacked.

Switching to the railroads, Mr. Hill accused the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Harriman lines of retarding the development of Oregon and Washington through the centralization of their management in the hands of unsympathetic Easterners, and declared that the two states must enlarge the powers of their Railroad Commissioners or take hold of the management of railroad development themselves.

He declared that there was a general feeling of unrest among the people, called insubordination, which has its chief cause in the belief that they were not receiving a fair deal from the railroads and other corporations.

Instance Is Given.

As an instance, Mr. Hill pointed out the fact that Goldendale, Lyle and White Salmon could not ship a parcel of goods to Hood River without the railroads hauling it to Portland, although a ferry existed between White Salmon and the Oregon town. The Great Northern was accused of an attempt to grab the ground over which the proposed highway of the Columbia has been surveyed and which is intended as the route of the wagon road from Spokane to Vancouver.

Applause Greets Hill.

Urging that good roads were not only humanitarian in relieving the loneliness and isolation of the homes now being dotted all over Washington, but a necessity in order that the farmer and fruit grower might reach a market for their wares, Mr. Hill closed amid a remarkable demonstration of applause.

Among the reforms recommended by Mr. Hill was the establishment of a good roads fund which should be as sacred as the school funds of the state and an amendment of the law sending paroled convicts to the good road construction camps where they may earn a sum of money for use at the end of their paroles.

Portland First Discoverer.

Major S. A. Huntington, of Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, delivered an historical address on the settlement of Southwestern Washington and was followed by C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club, who took advantage of the situation humorously to remind Tacoma and Seattle delegates that there had been a second discovery of the district, the first being by Portland, which was aiding in its settlement in development, and the second by the Washington cities.

Mr. Chapman pledged that Portland would continue to recognize the community interests of Southwest Washington and Oregon.

NABOB GALLERIES MAY BE INVADED

Anonymous Note Cause of DUVEEN RAID.

WEALTHY ART PATRONS MAY HAVE TO TURN OVER TREASURES—SECRET INFORMANT MAY GET REWARD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—An anonymous note sent to William Loeb, Jr., collector of the Port of New York, precipitated the sensational raid yesterday on the Fifth Avenue establishment of Duveen Brothers' Art Galleries and the arrest of two members of the firm, Benjamin J. and Henry J. Duveen, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of more than \$1,000,000 by undervaluing imports.

Mr. Loeb made this announcement tonight. In the event of fines being imposed or duties recovered from the firm or its members, the informant will be in line for the reward given by the Government for evidence resulting in such conviction.

If the alleged frauds prove as extensive as Customs officials have stated, this reward will probably be between \$100,000 and \$500,000. The United States Government has warrants out for the remaining members of the firm who have art galleries in the leading capitals of Europe.

Millions of dollars' worth of paintings and art works have been sold to millionaire art patrons in this country and it was suggested today that the customs officials may invade these art collections and temporarily hold the masterpieces pending an adjudication of the alleged frauds.

District Attorney Wise said he believed that fraudulent valuations have been carried on systematically for years.

JUROR FIRM 40 HOURS

Yields Then and Verdict Against Insurance Companies Is Given.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—After another all-night session in the United States Circuit Court, the jury considering the last of the 1906 fire insurance cases against the warring companies reached a verdict at 7 o'clock this morning. For 40 hours the jurors argued with A. H. Shaw, of Oakland, but he could not be convinced until today that the defendant companies should be made to pay their policyholders who sustained losses through the fire of 1906.

Late yesterday a verdict of \$24,467 was reached in favor of A. Schilling & Co., against the Commercial Assurance Company and the Alliance Assurance Company, but the obstinate juror, who was charged with incompetency by Foreman Hoffschneider before Judge Van Fleet, could not be won over to the remaining plaintiff until another night of wrangling had passed.

This morning the final verdict was read in court, when Henry Miller was awarded \$42,300 for the destruction of his home at Essex and Harrison streets.

When Judge Van Fleet discharged the tired and unkempt jurors today he thanked them for their efforts with their recalcitrant associate and then followed a rush on the barber shops in the Post-office district.

PORTLAND MAN GETS \$6000

Charles W. Lynde Remembered in Will of Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Charles W. Lynde, of Portland, Ore., is named a beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Mary Hunt Loomis, widow of Colonel John Mason Loomis which was filed for probate today. He will receive \$6000. The bequest amount to several hundred thousand dollars and are made in connection with a trust fund of \$1,250,000 set aside for the Loomis Institute at Windsor, Connecticut.

The will allows \$25,000 for Charles A. Hunt, a brother, who has been missing since 1885. If not found by 1925 the money is to go to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. Horatio Stevens of San Francisco is bequeathed \$3000.

Mr. Lynde is the manager of the Pacific Coast Rubber Company. His home is at 81 East Sixteenth street. He is a cousin of the late Mrs. Hunt. When apprised of the bequest last night, Mr. Lynde expressed surprise.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE BRIDE

Woman Shoots Self Through Body, Then Marries Man She Loves.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Mrs. May Curry, of this city, has the record of being both an attempted suicide and a bride within 24 hours. Yesterday she shot herself through the body in an effort to end her life, over what she believed to be unrequited love.

Today the young man with whom she was enamored agreed to marry her and a wedding ceremony was performed in the City General Hospital and she became Mrs. Aida Hart. A few years ago, according to the woman's story, she had been duped by one Jack Curry, who made her believe that she was married. Following a fake ceremony she lived with him for several years until he deserted her.

ALASKA LOCATORS OF LAND INDICTED

Tacoma Grand Jury Involves Seven Men.

USE OF "DUMMIES" CHARGED

Government Places Value of Coal at \$100,000,000.

INQUIRY IS NOT STAYED

Men in Western Canada Believed to Have Been Interested in One Set of Claims—Charges of Fraud Two Years Old.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—After months of secret effort and patient waiting, officials of the General Land Office announced today the indictment of several claimants to valuable lands in Alaska.

The entries involved number 154 and cover almost 17,000 acres of land, all of which lies in the Bering River district, in which the Cunningham claims are situated. They are what are known as the English, or Stracey, and the Christopher Simmonds groups, one containing 80 and the other 74 claims. The deposits covered by these claims are believed to be as rich as those of the Cunningham mines, which cut a conspicuous figure in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

The value of the coal lands entered by alleged fraud is placed by the Government at \$100,000,000.

Indictments Found in Tacoma.

The indictments were handed down in the United States District Court, sitting at Tacoma, Wash., and the information that they had been returned was conveyed in two telegrams received today by Commissioner Dennett from Special Agent Christensen, in charge of Alaska matters, to whose efforts the findings are especially due.

The first telegram contained the announcement of the action against the English group and said that indictments had been returned against C. F. Munday, A. H. Stracey, Archie W. Shields and E. E. Slegley.

A few minutes later came the second telegram, telling of the indictments of Cornelius Christopher, George Simmonds and Mortimer C. Sweeney of the second group. Mr. Dennett added that warrants would be issued as soon as the indicted could be apprehended.

Canadians Are Interested.

The first group of defendants takes its name from the fact that several persons in Western Canada are supposed to be interested in the claims taken up by this party. Stracey is a resident of Vancouver, B. C., and is charged with being instrumental in making some of the locations. Munday is a prominent attorney of Seattle.

The charges against the indicted men is that the entries were made in the names of "dummies." Most of the entries were residents of Washington and their claims are said to have been located with an agreement that they should be assigned or deeded to third parties.

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BANKER RUNS DOWN GIRL

Autofist on Eugene Streets Injures Elizabeth Robinson.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Miss Elizabeth Robinson, who lives on West Eighth street, was run into and knocked unconscious by an automobile driven by W. W. Brown, of the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank, at the crossing of Willamette and Seventh streets at 5 o'clock this evening. At a late hour the girl had not regained consciousness, but physicians are hopeful for her recovery.

Miss Robinson was crossing the street as the automobile approached. Mr. Brown was going slowly and when a few feet away, when the girl had almost crossed in front of the machine, he blew his horn. Miss Robinson seemed to stop suddenly and before the machine could be stopped it struck her and threw her to the pavement.

She was taken to a nearby drugstore and heroic efforts were necessary to resuscitate her. She was not run over nor were any bones broken, the injury being to her head.

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AEROPLANE LANDS AT WHITE HOUSE

Claude Grahame-White Makes Call.

MACHINE ALIGHTS EASILY

English Aviator Makes Formal Call on General Allen.

LATER HE MEETS ACCIDENT

Machinery Falls Him at Height of 200 Feet, and in Rapid Descent Underplane Is Crushed. Aviator Is Unhurt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Claude Grahame White, the English aviator, today stopped at the White House for in his aeroplane after a flight of about six miles.

He landed where the slightest deviation from the course would have impaled him on the spikes of an iron fence at his right or smashed him against granite walls at his left. Admiral Dewey was on the spot to extend congratulations.

An hour later White ascended from the spot where he had landed and returned to his starting point, the Bennings racetrack, without mishap.

Rapid Flight Made.

White started shortly after 11 A. M. and the flight to the White House occupied only ten minutes. Having paid a formal call upon Brigadier-General Allen, chief signal officer of the Army, who has charge of all aeronautic work of officers of the Army and Navy.

Later in the day, while giving an exhibition flight at Bennings, White met with an accident. He had come up 200 feet when a pipe between his motor and his gasoline tank became detached. The motor stopped and the aviator was compelled to glide to the ground. As he descended a breeze caught the biplane and tilted it so that the left bottom plane struck the ground and the framework was badly broken. White was not injured.

Monoplane Is Swerved by Wind.

An hour later, when starting an exhibition flight in his Bleriot monoplane, the breeze caught it and swerved it into a fence. It then dashed across the racetrack and through the fence on the other side, shooting off 200 yards into a field. White was badly shaken up.

Far over the city, the flying machine was first sighted. It passed over the buildings at a height of about 500 feet. The aviator approached the Washington monument and then changed his course to circle the White House and War Department in order to make a good landing in the narrow street.

After lunch with Army and Navy officers, Mr. White ascended from the narrow street and sailed away toward the Washington monument and back to Bennings. The ascent was even more a difficult feat than the one Mr. White performed in alighting on his arrival.

Starting at the Pennsylvania-avenue end of the thoroughfare, the aeroplane

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BOGOSLOV SPITS FLAMES INTO AIR

ALASKAN VOLCANO AGAIN IN VIOLENT ERUPTION.

REVENUE CUTTER DRIVEN OFF BY FALL OF ASHES—WATER OF LAKE ON ISLAND BOILING.

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 14.—The famous Bogoslov, in the Aleutian Islands, is in more violent eruption than ever before, according to a report brought from the West by the revenue cutter Tahoma, which arrived today. Smoke and ashes are rising a mile and a half above the crater, according to triangulations made by the Tahoma's officers. Flames burst from the cone. Lava is flowing down the sides and huge boulders are thrown high into the air. A lake in the center of one of the Bogoslov Islands is boiling and dense clouds of steam rise from the caldron. The island was formerly a rendezvous for uncounted thousands of sea birds, all of which probably were killed. Not a live bird was visible from the Tahoma, but great numbers of dead ones floated in the sea.

The Tahoma anchored 10 miles from the volcano, not daring to approach nearer, the cutter's deck being covered with hot ashes even where she lay. The officers spent a whole day in viewing the magnificent spectacle of the troubled mountain and in making photographs.

White bound to Attu Island early in September the Tahoma's officers noted recent remarkable changes in the topography of the Bogoslov group, a new island having lifted its head where deep water formerly had been and other islands having diminished.

A party of volunteers under Lieutenant E. R. Wassche asked to be permitted to land on the islands and make observations until the cutter's southward trip in October, but Chief Engineer Bryan, who knows the freaks of Bogoslov, warned the men of the peril of their undertaking, and the proposed expedition was abandoned. If the explorers had remained on the islands they would have perished for when the Tahoma returned the chief peak was ablaze and the other islands in commotion.

HARVARD MAN ON WARSHIP

Epes Winthrop Sargent Will Rough It in Naval Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Epes Winthrop Sargent, Harvard '01, civil engineer and who says he is a brother of Mrs. Ogden Golet, of New York, who, while abroad, entertained the late King Edward VII, of England, the Emperor of Germany and Manuel, the deposed King of Portugal, has enlisted in the Chicago United States Naval Recruiting Station.

Today, after an all-night ride to Philadelphia, he began his career as an ordinary seaman in Uncle Sam's Navy. Young Sargent, who is 24, breezed up before the recruiting station at 260 South Clark street yesterday, in a chugging taxi, and the driver, with a \$20 bill, tossed him a liberal tip and entered the Imperial building. He mounted to the office of Captain W. Brackett, who is authority for this story.

Sergeant Lee Reesor met him at the captain's door. "Morning, Sergeant," said Sargent. "I wish to enlist."

"All right, sir," said Reesor. "strip." The applicant disrobed, went through a vigorous physical examination and passed well above the average.

JAIL ENDS \$150,000 SPREE

Isaac Cathcart Spends Fortune, Overdraws Account, Is Arrested.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 14.—Having squandered \$150,000 in two years and having brought a climax to his celebration by signing a check for \$25 when he had only \$7 left in the bank, Isaac Cathcart, of Cathcart, Wash., is today behind the bars of the city jail.

The young man was left a fortune two years ago by his father, who built and was the leading citizen of the town of Cathcart. The young man spent his money like water, buying precious stones for women of his acquaintance.

Yesterday he ran completely out of funds. He created excitement Sunday night when he found another man in company with a woman for whom he had bought \$900 worth of diamonds and was the leading citizen of the town to whom he was engaged. He was badly beaten and remained in the hospital several days.

FEDERAL JURIST IS DYING

Judge Whitson Near End—Stroke Brought on by Overwork.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—Little hope is entertained for the recovery of the leading citizen of the town of Whitson, who tonight took a decided turn for the worse and lapsed into unconsciousness. The attending physicians informed the family tonight that the patient was slowly sinking. The paralysis is caused by a blood clot on the left side of the brain.

Judge Whitson's entire left side has been paralyzed. It is believed the stroke was brought on by extra heavy duties in the United States Court the last few days, preceding his illness.

2 FALL INTO BOILING DYE

Scuffle on Brink of Vat Is Fatal to Workmen.

PROVO, Utah, Oct. 14.—Two employees of the Knights Woolen Mills fell into a vat of boiling dye today while scuffling on its brink.

H. D. Johnson died soon after being taken out and his companion, John H. Nebeker, cannot live.

DR. EDNA TIMMS KILLED IN AUTO

Machine Crashes Into Streetcar.

CARMEN ARRESTED ON SPOT

Physician Rushing at Great Speed on Emergency Call.

DEATH IS INSTANTANEOUS

Auto Goes at 70-Mile Rate When It Strikes Streetcar—Woman Well-Known Portland Practitioner. Carmen Released From Jail.

Dr. Edna D. Timms, a well-known practicing physician of this city, was instantly killed and Walter Christianson, her chauffeur, was painfully injured when an automobile in which they were driving at top speed in response to an emergency call, collided with a Depot-Morrison streetcar at the intersection of Nineteenth and Flinders streets shortly before 3 o'clock last night.

Dr. Timms was hurled high in the air and was shot more than 60 feet before her body struck the asphalt head first, fracturing the skull and causing immediate death. Christianson was hurled under the wreckage of the automobile, which piled on the sidewalk 25 feet from the point of the collision. He was extricated and found to be alive, although unconscious. He was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said later that his injuries were but of a minor nature. He will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Carmen Are Arrested.

Thomas Rayburn, motorman, and Ore Miller, conductor, of the death-dealing streetcar, were taken into custody by Police Sergeant Cole. The carmen were taken to police headquarters and booked on charges of manslaughter.

Through the intervention of traction officials Rayburn and Miller were afterwards released on their own recognizance, pending the findings of a coroner's jury at an inquest which will probably be held today.

The body of Dr. Timms was removed to the morgue, where it was later claimed by members of her family.

A few moments before the physician was hurled into eternity she was summoned by telephone to hasten to the bedside of a patient at the Rose City Sanitarium, Twenty-third and Johnson streets. Instructing her chauffeur to prepare his car for the emergency she left her office, at 327 Medical building, and started on her journey.

Auto Goes at 70-Mile Speed.

At her request Christianson threw the gearing of the auto in an excessively high speed. The car was bowling along the smooth pavement at a rate estimated at 70 miles an hour when Christianson attempted to cross in front of the approaching streetcar.

The streetcar was northbound and was traveling at a speed of less than ten miles an hour, according to Rayburn, the motorman. The auto, bound westward, flashed into sight just as the streetcar reached the curb line. Before the motorman could attempt to apply the emergency brakes the bumper on the front vestibule struck the tonneau directly in the center, cutting the auto in twain.

Dr. Timms was lifted bodily from her position on the seat in the rear and thrown with great violence through the air, while Christianson, in the front seat, accompanied the debris of the auto and was buried beneath it on the sidewalk on the left side of the street.

Crash Heard for Blocks.

G. W. Thatcher, a postal clerk, stood on the corner of Nineteenth and Oregon streets, a block away, at the moment he heard the crash and, running part way up the block toward its source, he found the body of the physician where it had fallen on the west side of the street. Special Policeman Crowder, while making his rounds in the vicinity heard the tumult. He reached the spot where the body lay soon after Thatcher.

Both men made a hasty examination of the injured woman. There were still signs of life and Dr. George Wilson, residing in the neighborhood, was summoned. She was dead when the physician reached her.

A search was made for the chauffeur. What was believed to be his dead body was dragged from beneath the wrecked auto. A half dozen men in the throng of persons who had collected carried Christianson to the home of D. L. Brace at 555 Flinders street. Dr. A. E. Rockey administered temporary treatment to him and ordered his immediate removal to a hospital.

At police headquarters where they were held for more than an hour, Rayburn and Miller, the traction company employes, displayed considerable physical distress and refused to discuss in detail just the exact circumstances surrounding the accident.

All Over in Flash.

"It all happened in a flash," said Rayburn. "The automobile was traveling like a bullet. It was running over 70 miles an hour. I did all I could to prevent the crash, but it was all over by

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