AGENT TESTIFIES IN OIL LAND CASE

Federal Suit Against Southern Pacific Is Resumed at San Francisco.

RAILWAY'S METHODS TOLD

Former Official Declares Fruitless Efforts Were Made to Induce Him to Execute "Improper Lease."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Charles W. Eberlein, who formerly acted as land agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was the only witness today in the hearing of the Government's case against the railroad company to recover 6100 acres of land in the Elks Hill country, in the oil fields in the southern part of this state.

The Government contends the land was secured by fraud. The case was begun at Los Angeles some time ago. It was resumed this afternoon before Special Examiner Lee Longley, Willis N. Miles, special assistant to United States Attorney-General Wickersham; A. I. McCormick, United States District Attorney of Los Angeles, and James C. Crawford, assistant to Mills. The railroad company was represented by Charles Lewers and Guy Shoup.

Records Are Open.

The railway's attorneys announced that the company was willing that the Government should have access to all the records required in the hearing without legal procedure.

Eberlein told of the unavailing efforts of prominent Southern Pacific Railway officials to induce him to "execute an improper lease" for the company with the Kern Trading & Oil Company, a dummy corporation, while he was acting as land agent for the railway. Eberlein said that in 1904 he and W. D. Cornish, then vice-president of the Southern Pacific, conferred in New York and both agreed that the lease to the Kern Trading & Oil Company, if executed, would establish the mineral character of the land they were seeking to patent.

Cornish Urges Caution.

"Cornish was very positive in saying that I should not sign the lease," Eberlein testified. "He said that I should keep all papers relating to the matter in my own possession, as they might be necessary for his and my protection. At that time the selection of indemnity land involved had been made and approved, but the patent had not been granted. I realized the ambiguous position I would be in if I signed the lease, for I had already made a non-mineral affidavit regarding the land."

Eberlein indicated in his testimony that the company had proceeded as though the lease he had refused to sign were in effect.

LIFESAVERS ARE ACTIVE

Portland Volunteer Association for River Work Is Busy.

When the Summer is at its height and accidents on the rivers at a maximum, about 300 life buoys and medicine chests of the recently organized Portland Volunteer Life Saving Association will have been placed. A shipmen of 80 of the life sustainers arrived yesterday and a committee from the organization is placing them as fast as possible.

T. H. Truesdell, one of the four men appointed as a committee of action, the others being Commodore C. W. Boost, of the Motorboat Club, H. F. Todd, of the Yacht Club and F. C. Armitage, has gone to Seattle, where he will witness a demonstration of a resuscitation machine. If it proves successful it will be added to the Portland equipment.

Self-bailing life boats are being aimed at and if subscriptions to the plan come in fast enough a number of these will be stationed at points along the waterfront. H. F. Todd is the secretary of the association and will receive applications. His address is 668 East Eighth street.

LOVE TIES BIND CANADA

Peace and Good Feeling Hold Nation to Mother Country.

CHICAGO, July 2.—"There is no problem of today that creates as much sentiment as the peace and good feeling between Canada and the United States, and one sure sentiment we have is that we shall remain true to our mother country as a portion of the British Empire," said General Tate Blackstock, King's Councillor of Winnipeg, Canada, at the annual banquet last night of the Canadian Club of Chicago.

"One hundred years of peace and prosperity bind us to that empire, much as we love our sister here."

COUSIN OF DIAZ PASSES

Relative of ex-President of Mexico Was en Route to Spain.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 2.—Juan Diaz, a cousin of Porfirio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, died on a train near here today.

Diaz was en route to Spain to join the ex-President with his family. He had been driven out of his home at Chihuahua by the revolutionists. His wife and children and E. T. Lofer, cashier of the National Bank of Chihuahua, who was with the party, will continue on their journey.

KAISER AND CZAR TO MEET

German Emperor and Party Start for Port on Baltic.

BERLIN, July 2.—The German Emperor, accompanied by his third son, Prince Adelbert, started last night by way of Danzig, for Baltic Port, a seaport of Russia near the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, where they will meet the Russian Emperor. The two Emperors met last in August, 1909.

The Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Van Bethmann-Hollweg, is one of the Emperor's party.

NORTH YAKIMA PROTESTS

Leakage Menace to City, Is Charged of Portland Corporation.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—That the water system owned and operated in North Yakima by the Pacific Power & Light Company is so permeated with leaks that it loses 77 per cent of all the water which enters the intake pipe and that only 23 per cent is used by consumers, and that as a consequence there is always a sheet of water underlying the city which is a menace to the health of its inhabitants, is charged in a complaint prepared by City Attorney Shumate and mailed today to the State Public Service Commission by Mayor Splawn.

The Pacific Power & Light Company, which has its headquarters in Portland, is incorporated under the laws of Maine. It operates electric power plants at Astoria, Hood River, Tygh Valley and Milton, in Oregon, and at Husum, Goldendale, Naches, North Yakima, Priest Rapids, Kennewick and Walla Walla, in Washington.

The complaint filed today takes up the grievances concerning water pressure, alleging leakage, impurity and insufficient pressure.

Further complaint against charges exacted by the company for water, gas and electric power for manufacturing purposes will be made separately, as any rulings by the Public Service Commission in these regards will have to be based on findings of the Commission as to the physical valuation of the company's plant here.

BRIBERY DEAL SCORED

PASTOR RAPS TRICK TO ENSNARE DEPUTY COLLIER.

Father Murphy Says Administration Not Justified in Resorting to "Dishonorable Acts."

Specifically mentioning the name of Deputy District Attorney Collier, Rev. Father Murphy, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in his sermon on "Christian Character" Sunday morning, made indirect reference to the municipal bribery scandal when he declared that "dishonorable acts did not justify any ends, moral or governmental."

Pursuing the subject farther, the speaker alluded to the approaching marriage of Mr. Collier and scored as reprehensible the attempt that was made to place the bribe money in the pocket or possession of the Deputy District Attorney, after that official had been found to be incorruptible. He said the success of the latter part of the scheme would have served not only permanently to injure the character of Collier but would bring humiliation and disgrace upon those nearest and dearest to him.

The arraignment of Mayor Rushlight and the other defendants on the bribery indictment did not take place yesterday as planned. It has been arranged for 2 o'clock this afternoon before Presiding Judge Kavanaugh. This has been agreed to by Deputy Prosecutor Michelet, representing the prosecution, and John F. Logan and John H. Stevenson, attorneys for the Mayor, Chief of Police Slover and Captain of Detectives Baty, three of the defendants.

It is probable the defendants will enter a plea of not guilty and ask that an early date be fixed for the trial. When the case comes to trial, the prosecution will be conducted by Martin L. Pipes and L. R. Webster, ex-County Judge, who have been retained by Mr. Collier as special prosecutors, District Attorney Cameron, Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald and the other deputies in the District Attorney's office.

THE CURE FOR INSOMNIA

Don't Be Afraid; Make Up Your Mind You Don't Care.

Insomnia is almost invariably the result of some nervous tension or excitement that forbids mind and body to relax in slumber. In its mild forms I believe it is largely a matter of habit, which people form by lying awake and thinking after they get into bed. Their cure is that of the Irishman who said that when he started to go to sleep he "paid attintion to it."

Too much mental exertion and too little physical exercise will often cause sleeplessness. A person who has a tendency to insomnia for this reason should always try to get a good long, brisk walk in the evening. If this is impossible, some vigorous physical culture exercise—Indian clubs or dumbbells are good—just before retiring will often work wonders. Of course, a well ventilated sleeping room is absolutely necessary for restful slumber.

But after all, the most common and fundamental cause for insomnia is fear—the dread that we are not going to sleep. If the idea occurs to you or forces itself upon you that you are going to lieh awake, contradict the notion flatly. Assure yourself that of course you are going to sleep—that sleep is natural and desirable and that you have a right to it.

When you get into bed, relax physically and mentally. Get into a comfortable position and lie still—don't toss and tumble about. Keep the mind quiet—don't allow it to go off on some interesting or exciting train of thought; simply lie quiet and wait for sleep.

But, of course, there are cases where the nervous tension is so intense that mind and body absolutely refuse to be soothed into this sleep inviting attitude.

If you find yourself in this condition don't try counting sheep or reciting poetry; such expedients only increase the malady by keeping the mind on the thought of sleeplessness.

The grand remedy for sleeplessness is to give up trying to sleep. It won't hurt you to stay awake all night if you must; you will be sure to sleep all the better the next night. At any rate you can lie and rest. Get up if you feel like it, get a drink of water, rearrange your bedclothing. Make yourself as comfortable as possible.

Now calmly and deliberately make up your mind to wait for morning. Let your thoughts wander idly as they please, only keep the idea of rest in your mind as much as possible. There isn't more than one chance in a hundred that you won't fall off to sleep within 15 minutes.

FIGHTERS FALL OFF ROOF

Louisville Police Chase Bleeding Men Over Housetops.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—At the end of a perilous flight last night over a block of two-story housetops, with police in pursuit, Alva and Goold Bishop, blood flowing from many cuts received in a fight, toppled over a raised metal cornice and pitched headlong toward the pavement.

Goold fell to the street, while Alva struck a trolley guy wire in his descent and was snapped across the narrow street and upon the roof of a one-story building.

Carter Berry, their antagonist, well nigh vanquished when the police entered his yard, where the fight was in progress, is covered with knife wounds. All are in the city hospital and living, though recovery scarcely is possible.

Unidentified Man Found Dying.

EUGENE, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—An unidentified man, aged about 25, was found dying Monday three miles south of Junction City. He expired a few minutes after being picked up. Examination showed a small blood clot on the top of the brain, but otherwise there was no means of identification. He was dressed like a logger.

STRAHORN MAKES TRIP

EUGENE-MONROE SURVEY IS INSPECTED BY OFFICIALS.

Large Crew Now at Work Relaying Corvallis-Monroe Section With Ninety-Pound Steel.

EUGENE, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—Robert E. Strahorn, head of the Southern Pacific electric lines in Oregon, accompanied by R. T. Guppy, superintendent of construction, and G. M. Standiff, a contractor, inspected the lines of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern recently acquired by the Southern Pacific yesterday, and by automobile to inspect the survey for the line from Eugene to Monroe.

Mr. Strahorn had nothing to add to the announcement made last week in The Oregonian except to say that construction is ready to start on the Eugene-Monroe line, and he expects to have electric cars running into Portland via Corvallis by this Fall. A large crew is now at work relaying the Corvallis-Monroe section with 90-pound steel.

Contractor Standiffer is making the final estimates on construction of the Eugene-Monroe line, and expects to get to work in a few days.

The party inspected all the lines in Eugene and made a trip to Springfield. The final payment was made today for the Methodist Church property, which is to be part of the Southern Pacific's electric depot site, and deeds passed. Total price, $40,000. The company now has the whole block, 320 by 320, except the Y. M. C. A. building.

EPIDEMIC OF THE DASH

In Many Quarters This Punctuation Becomes Widespread.

Scribner's Magazine.

Have you not noticed, in our current literature, the widespread epidemic of dashes that has broken out upon the printed page? In books and in periodicals it is alike prevalent; treatise, essay and story are equally subject to it. I sometimes wonder, in picking up one of the most popular magazines, if an editorial fiat has gone forth that no tale shall be accepted unless it contains at least one dash to each sentence.

Do they pay by the dash, one wonders, as the eye follows gap and hiatus in line after line and column after column? True, these blank spaces often constitute the best part of the page, and the grateful eye sometimes rests upon them with relief, but so plentiful and so unnecessary are they that one wonders if they point to a gradual but sure elimination of the text itself, in deference to a generation whose animal energies so far outstrip the mental. Are we going back to that long howl or bark, innocent of words and of ideas, which Mr. Jesperson, in a learned essay, assures us was the origin of human speech?

The dashes are of as many kinds as are the kinds of style that they decorate. Most common, perhaps, is the dash of inexpressible emotion.

"'Real love is—'" she broke off and returned suddenly to her light tone. . . .

"'Don't you know—haven't you seen—that—that I've always loved you?'

"'It doesn't seem as if it could be a real, grownup love—'

"Their eyes met and glanced away.

"'Can't you understand—'

"'You are sorry you said it. You would take it back if you could—'"

Then there is the psychological-subtle dash.

"These words, he was well aware, left his wife—given her painful narrowness—a bristling quiver of retorts to draw from; yet it was not without a silent surprise that he saw her, with her irritated eyes on him, extract a bolt of finest point. 'The pleasure then, in her view, you make out—since you make out such wonders—is to be all for us only?'"

Space forbids further quotations, one need only turn to our most serious writers of fiction to find instances innumerable of this baldly apparent, self conscious device for obtaining piquant effects.

Closely related to the first class, the dash of inexpressible emotion, possibly also, though I should hardly dare suggest this, to the second class, is the plain-lazy dash. This hardly needs illustration; it confronts us everywhere. Naturally, it is easier to draw a line upon the page than it is to write out even the very obvious words that go with the plain-lazy style.

In all these types there is a fundamental insincerity, whether the author is trying to suggest more emotion than is really there, or to hint a deeper meaning than is in his mind. By this device he imposes upon the reader, making him supply what the author lacks, suggesting, by this hiatus and that long pause, unspeakable things that he may have been, but probably was not, thinking or feeling, but which he apparently hopes the reader will take the trouble to think and to feel.

No good tailor would think of leaving an inch gap between sleeve and armhole, nor would a decent carpenter leave yawning pauses between his shingles. My chief objection to the dash is that it acts as a disintegrating force upon both form and subject matter. The integrity of the sentence is disappearing before it, and with it is disappearing that skillful adjustment of minor phrases to the main graduations and shades of meaning. The art of modifying your idea and explaining it in a fashion that brings out the relative values of the more and the less important parts is becoming a lost art, and the mastery of conjunctions, so marvelous in Newman's closely knit and logical prose, has already largely disappeared.

Instead of a finely wrought bit of architecture, where every atom is in its rightful place, you are given, in the typical modern sentence, a heap of rolling stones, whose harsh sides grate one against another, as the meaning scatters everywhere and nowhere, the little clause that might mean so much in the right place tumbling over the larger clause and so being lost to sight and sense.

Of what use is our alleged modern development in complex, many-sided thought, if subtlety of cunning sentence structure, whereby this may be wrought out, is beyond us? Often in coming upon one of these long, meaningless dashes one feels as if, in some delicate triumph of architecture, one had discovered a sudden gap in arch or pillar. It achieves the impossible, substituting a hole where nothing but firmest substance would suffice.

My wrath is greatest when I find these marks thrust into my own writing, by dashing editor or proofreader, anxious to keep up with the times; for I have resisted temptation, have struggled to manipulate my adjectives, my participles, my conjunctions so that definite design may be visible in my sentences. To have my careful dovetailing torn asunder and wide spaces thrust between maddens me. Great also is my wrath when I find the tendency working unconsciously within me, with the subtle temptation to escape trouble. You would be distressed to know how many times, in writing down the foregoing brief remarks, I have found myself using it, and have removed it with maledictions.

Dash take the dash!

On chewing small pieces of apple or onion it is only when the nose is not closed that the one can be distinguished from the other. Here the supposed difference of taste is really a difference of smell.

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WILLIAMS IS CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA TENNIS SHARK DEFEATS HAYS AT PITTSBURG.

May Sutton Takes Singles in Clay Court Play, Winning From Mary Browne in Two Straight.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—Finals in the men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles as well as the challenge match for the championship were played here today, concluding the tournament of the Clay court championship of the United States.

R. Morris Williams, of Philadelphia, former state champion, defeated Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, for the championship of the United States, in straight sets. The score: 6-4, 6-1 and 8-6. Williams, in the morning, won the right to challenge Hayes by defeating G. F. Touchard, of New York, 6-3, 9-7 and 6-3.

Miss May Sutton, of Los Angeles, won the woman's championship, defeating Miss Mary Browne, also of Los Angeles, National woman champion, in two straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2.

In the mixed doubles Miss Sutton and Frank H. Harris, the Dartmouth College champion, won the National title from Miss Browne and Norris Williams. The match required three sets. The score was 6-2, 2-6 and 6-2.

A LONG CONCRETE ROAD

Plans of Macadam Highway From St. Paul to Kansas City.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Sixteen miles of concrete road, the longest strip of that kind of construction in Minnesota, will be built in Winona County.

The specifications will provide for a travel track eight feet wide in the center of the road with crushed rock or gravel on the sides for turnouts. Six inches of concrete will form the center.

The approximate cost of the 16 miles of concrete roadway is $120,000. Business men and farmers of Winona County have already subscribed $31,000 as the first assessment. Under the provisions of the Elwell act the state will pay $60,000, the county $30,000 and the benefited land owners the remaining $30,000. The assessments are payable in 10 yearly installments.

The State Highway Commission has received a map showing the route of the proposed macadam highway to connect Kansas City and the Twin Cities.

The map was sent out by the National Highway Commission and shows proposed routes of a score or more interstate highways projected by the National commission.

The proposal to have the State of Minnesota do its share toward completing the strip of macadam pike from Kansas City to the Twin Cities has not been presented to the commission in concrete form. A macadam road now under construction between Kansas City and St. Joseph is the first link in the proposed new road.

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