

SHERIFF RAND HAS FISHER IN CUSTODY

Suspected Assailant of Copperfield Man Captured in Wallowa County.

DENIAL OF CRIME MADE

With Little to Encourage Officer, Dangerous Chase Continued Unrelentingly for Four Days, Despite Shortage of Food.

BAKER, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—After four days of unremitting pursuit and weary search in the wilds of the mountains in the Wallowa district, Sheriff Ed Rand this evening captured Ed Fisher, wanted on a charge of shooting from ambush H. H. Stewart, the deposed Mayor of Copperfield. The trail was a weary one, but Sheriff Rand, guided by Joe Ballard, refused to listen to suggestions that he turn back from the search in the wild country.

The arrest was made near Enterprise in Wallowa county. Rand on Fisher, who was riding a horse down a trail. The fugitive offered no resistance nor would he make any comments concerning the shooting of Stewart. He denied the crime and would talk no further nor would he offer any explanation as to his flight into the almost impassable mountains.

The Sheriff's protection was low during the trip, but just when the last food had been eaten his guide found a prospector's cabin and there they obtained food. The Sheriff said Mr. Rand believed he had his guide made up the greater part of the 20-hour start from Copperfield which Fisher had.

H. H. Stewart is improving rapidly at the hospital here and is considered out of danger. Friends of Sheriff Rand were becoming alarmed at his long silence today and plans were being formed to send out deputies to search over the trails for him, when the news of the capture was received.

LEWIS COUNTY AFFECTED

Survey of Railroad Lands May Increase Tax Receipts \$5000.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—Recent congressional action providing for the survey of railroad lands within Government forest reserves affects Lewis County.

In Eastern Lewis County, within the Rainier reserve, are several thousand acres of such holdings that have thus far escaped taxation. It is understood that most of the lands were scrip lands and the Northern Pacific has been the principal beneficiary, owing to the fact that no survey has been made.

Particularly of interest to the local settlers in providing more road funds will be the addition of these lands to the tax rolls. At various meetings Congress has been importuned to have the survey of Lewis County. Senator Davis estimates the Northern Pacific holdings will pay \$5000 more annually in taxes.

PARTY UNION IS URGED

Progressives and Republicans Will Meet at Davenport, Wash.

DAVENPORT, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—A meeting of Progressives and Republicans interested in a coalition of Republican forces has been called to meet at Davenport, June 30, to consider means by which the two factions may unite on one county ticket.

The meeting has been called by Mike Tanner, who was prominent in the progressive party two years ago. "Conditions at the present time make it necessary that Republicans without regard to past differences must unite in bringing back a reign of prosperity," Mr. Tanner said.

TRACK TO CHEHALIS SURE

Order of Public Service Commission Permits Work to Proceed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—C. A. Goodnow, president of the Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor Railroad Company, which is building a branch line from Milwaukie to Willapa Harbor, was in this city yesterday and announced that temporary arrangement has been made for his company to continue its track-laying toward Chehalis.

Recently, owing to a dispute over the maintenance of a grade crossing, work on the Milwaukie branch was stopped indefinitely. An order of the Public Service Commission covering the matter temporarily allows work to proceed.

LA GRANDE TAXED \$1000

Employe Gets Damages for Injuries Sustained in City Work.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—C. N. Coleman, who sued the city for \$2,000 damages for injuries received while digging a city sewer ditch, was given a verdict today for \$1000 damages. City Attorney Hoggins said that the city would appeal.

Elizabeth Ryder, injured by falling on a defective sidewalk, is suing for \$15,000. The case will probably be decided tomorrow.

Jurors, as far as possible, were chosen outside of the city of La Grande.

GRAIN CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

Washington Inspector Sees Eastern Farms Loaded With Plenty.

TACOMA, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—R. B. Jarboe, State Grain In-

spector, returned today from a three weeks' tour of the Canadian Northwest, Middle Western States, Rocky Mountain and Pacific districts. He says grain in every belt is in exception condition, with the possible exception of Alberta, where it is slightly off because of the lack of early rain.

FOURTH SPORTS ARRANGED

Aberdeen Preparing for Three-Day Celebration.

ABERDEEN, June 26.—(Special.)—Plans for the celebration in Aberdeen on July 2, 3 and 4 are the most pretentious ever made here, and include a daily balloon ascension, a race between two University of Washington four-oar racing shells, a world's log-rolling contest and a street parade over three miles long.

Most novel among the parade features will be a float of the Grays Harbor Commercial company representing a mill in full operation. All lodges

CARNEGIE LIBRARY, WHICH WAS FORMALLY OPENED AT ALBANY



HANDSOME BUILDING ERECTED AT COST OF \$21,000.

are to be in line. The Dokes will appear in uniform and are planning the building of a special float. Over 2500 children, representing every town in the country, are being trained in flag drills. The city is to spend \$1000 for fireworks.

EXILE TO TELL HORRORS

Colonel Lochwitzky to Tell of Siberia at Gladstone Park.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Horror stories of Siberian exile will be most vividly painted before Chautauquans at the coming assembly at Gladstone Park, by Colonel Alexander M. Lochwitzky, a Russian of noble birth. Colonel Lochwitzky is considered one of the most interesting figures on the lecture platform, for the reason that his knowledge of Siberian horrors comes from his own personal experience as a banished subject of the Russian government.

He was sentenced to Siberia for founding a peasant school at St. Petersburg in 1897. He was thrown into a dungeon in the fortress of St. Paul at St. Petersburg, later being sent to Siberia. By merest chance he escaped, finally reaching this country, where he renounced his native government and became a citizen.

236 KILLED BY RAILROADS

List of Injuries in Washington Reported as 4484.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—A total of 236 killed and 4484 injured was the record of steam and electric railroads of Washington for the last year, as compiled from 1913 accident reports by the Public Service Commission.

Steam railroads show 208 killed and 4217 injured; electric lines 28 killed and 2317 injured.

Of those killed on the steam lines 119 were trespassers. Of the total killed by steam railroads seven were passengers, 70 employees, one a postal clerk and the remaining 130 other persons principally trespassers.

Electric lines killed no passengers during the year, but injured 1197.

TRADE EXCURSION RESET

Visit to Valleys Adjacent to Baker Postponed to July.

BAKER, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Two score of Baker's merchants, business men, manufacturers and professional men who got up betimes today to attend the first annual trade excursion to the John Day and Sumpter valleys found that the trip had been postponed over night on account of the heavy rains of the last few days. The trip has now been scheduled for late in July.

The excursionists were to have been entertained at the Canyon City races, but the track was so soft that the races were postponed. The three-day excursion is intended to weld the trade relations of the various communities in this district.

MANAGER PLAN IS URGED

Petition Filed at Baker to Abolish Commission Government.

BAKER, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Petitions were completed today and a proposed charter amendment filed for the abolishment of the commission form of government in Baker and the substitution of the city manager plan. The proposal will be voted on at the general election in November, and, if carried, will be followed by another election in ten days of the Commissioners to serve at nominal pay, who shall employ a city manager from any part of the country at an annual salary of not to exceed \$250.

Benton Fair is Boosted.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Cattle, automobiles filled with 60 boosters junketed to the southern part of Benton County today to advertise the Benton County Fair, which will be held in Corvallis September 17-19. Stops were made at Bell Fountain, Alpine, Oaco, Monroe and Irish Bend. The excursion was under the auspices of the Corvallis Commercial Club.

PARADE OF BABIES FEATURE AT SALEM

With Glorious Weather Second Day of Cherry Festival Exceeds Expectations.

SPANISH VETERANS IN LINE

Drum Corps of Youthful Soldiers Makes Big Hit in Parade and Many Attractive Vehicles Are Passed On by Judges.

SALEM, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Babies—300 of the prettiest, cherriest and plumpiest of which the city and county can boast—and the Spanish American War Veterans held the center of the stage the second day of the

ALBANY LIBRARY OPEN

Building Costing \$21,000 Formally Turned Over to City.

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—Albany's new Carnegie library was formally opened tonight. Hundreds of people inspected the building and attended the opening exercises. All of the books have been transferred to the new library and the first books will be circulated from the new building tomorrow.

H. H. Hewitt, president of the board of directors of the library, presided at the dedicatory exercises and made the opening address covering the growth of Albany's library. Mrs. C. M. Wilson of Albany, then accepted the building on behalf of the city of Albany and Mrs. Adna Smith Pio, of the Albany College Conservatory of Music, sang. Wilson's Orchestra furnished music during the evening and the high school band played an opening number.

The cost of the building and furnishings exceeds \$21,000, exclusive of the site, which was donated by Mrs. Naomi A. Young. The Carnegie Association gave \$12,000 toward the erection of the building and the remainder was subscribed by residents of Albany.

The new building is 60 by 70 feet, one story with full basement. It is of tapestry brick with terra cotta trimmings.

On the main floor are a reading-room, a reference-room, a library-room, children's room, the librarian's office and a room for afternoon lectures and the children's short-story hour.

In the basement are an auditorium, with a seating capacity of 130, and two large classrooms, which can be opened into one for club meetings and similar gatherings.

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Judge Galloway set aside a trust deed by which George McCart had placed all his property in the hands of George A. McCart, his only son, and directed him to distribute it after his death. George McCart, who died in October, 1912, was a resident of Linn County for many years. His wife was Brownville, and Mrs. Robinson and George A. McCart live at Harrisburg.

Judge Galloway said in announcing his decision that the testimony regarding George A. McCart's refusal to effect a reconciliation with his sister in response to his mother's dying wish convinced him that McCart had acted with animosity against his sister that it gave weight to her allegations that he had poisoned the mind of their aged father against her.

The case was brought by Mrs. Robinson and her sister, Isabelle Fenton, against the other heirs of the estate.

After his first wife died George McCart, who was an old man, married a young woman who, it was charged, tried to get possession of his property. A divorce suit resulted, in which the property rights were settled out of court.

McCart had a desire to get married again, his children said, so to prevent some days from being lost in earning his property the old man was urged to place his property in trust in the hands of his children.

LABORERS MANAGE MILL

Plant Turned Over to Give Them Chance to Get Pay Due.

LABORERS at a little sawmill at Thompson Sidings are running the mill on a co-operative basis in the hope of earning their back wages due them because of J. F. Clark's failure to pay them.

The men came to Baker at Mr. Clark's direction. When they called at the Shockey & McMurren Lumber Company for their money, they found that Mr. Clark had drawn the pay and had failed to return it to the mill.

They held a conference with the sawmill owners, Ben Dickerson and T. S. Halbert, and with the timber owner, Thomas Kirkley. It was decided that the mill should return to the mill and work and pay themselves from the profits.

Clark had been buying the mill on the installment plan from Dickerson and Halbert. The men are turning out more lumber under the co-operative arrangement than the mill has ever before produced with an equal force.

THOUSANDS GET AID

Relief of 18,000 Homeless in Salem, Mass., Progresses.

INSURANCE WELL DIVIDED

Of \$10,000,000 Carried, Heaviest Sum Falling on Any One Company Is \$400,000—9000 Added to Ranks of Unemployed.

SALEM, Mass., June 26.—Measures for the relief of the 18,000 persons made homeless in yesterday's conflagration proceeded rapidly tonight. More than \$500 were directly dependent on the relief committee for shelter, while 4500 waited in bread lines for the food which streamed into the city.

Those cared for in the tented camps were of the poorer class, mostly foreign-born. Nearly all the well-to-do had found refuge with friends and relatives elsewhere.

Insurance adjusters who went over the devastated district tonight estimated the loss at \$12,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 was covered by insurance. This insurance, it was said, was well distributed, the heaviest amount falling on any one company being \$400,000.

Heaviest individual loss \$3,500,000. The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company was the heaviest individual loser. The loss on its plant was placed at \$3,500,000. Fifteen hundred employees were thrown out of work by the destruction of these mills. The total number added by the fire to the ranks of the unemployed was estimated at 3000.

Immediate steps are to be taken for rebuilding the city. In the meantime the active work of relief was temporarily in the hands of the state militia.

The strictest sanitary precautions were taken. A few cases of measles and two of scarlet fever were immediately isolated.

Four Lives Are Lost. Mrs. Jennie Cunningham was burned to death in a tenement. Samuel Whitey returned for his personal belongings to a house from which he once escaped, and was trapped there. A third body found in the mill district could not be recognized. The fourth was that of a child.

A relief committee appointed by Governor Walsh, after a survey of the situation, announced: "The principal need is money, not clothing or food. The people who were burned out managed to save all the necessary clothing, and there is on hand a sufficient supply of food to last a week or possibly longer."

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, National relief secretary of the American Red Cross Society, arrived today and offered the services of the organization she represents.

MISSING GIRLS RETURN

Two of Spokane Trio Say Trip With Boys Was Great Lark.

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CONVICT LABOR ANGRERS

Stevenson Mass Meeting Wants Road Done by Contract.

STEVENSON, Wash., June 26.—(Special.)—The biggest stir that has been created in Skamania County, Wash., for years was commenced yesterday at a mass meeting of the Skamania County Highway Commission, representing the State Highway Commission, began to establish an honor camp of convicts from the state penitentiary to be used in the construction of five miles of state road between here and Butler, for which an appropriation of \$60,000 was made at the last session of the State Legislature.

A mass meeting was held at the Courthouse at 8:30 last night and Mr. Roy was asked to present his plans and explain, as far as possible, those of the Commission.

At 9 o'clock this morning citizens came from all directions to enter their protest against this method and against the use of convicts in the construction of the road. Resolutions of opposition were drafted and unanimously adopted by the Board. The Optimist Club did likewise and J. M. Stevenson, State Representative from this county to the last Legislature, was chosen to present sets of resolutions to both the Governor and the State Highway Commission. He left on the 3:45 local this afternoon.

It is contended that the progress of the work under convict labor is too slow and that the rainy season will return before the work is well under way. Under contract labor a definite time could be set by which the work could be completed this Fall, it is urged.

Those who are acquainted with the Lytle project constructed by convict labor during the past two years claim it would have been built by contract.

The people of this community are passing through particularly hard times this year on account of the slump in the lumber trade, making it impossible for the mills to run. It is being placed upon crime, assuring the violator of law employment while the peaceable, law-abiding citizen has to go elsewhere for work.

INSANE MAN JUMPS INTO WELL

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The man was found by a passerby and taken to the hospital. He is now recovering from his injuries.

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