

Morning Oregonian

VOL. LX—NO. 19,006

Entered at Portland, Oregon Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JURY CONVICTS DR. BRUMFIELD First Degree Murder Verdict Is Returned.

HANGING TO BE PENALTY Dentist Hears Decision With No Show of Emotion, but Wife Collapses.

SENTENCE IS DUE SATURDAY Judge to Pronounce Fate of Dennis Russell's Slayer at 9 o'Clock.

BY DON SKENE. ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, on trial for the murder of Dennis Russell on July 13 last, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the circuit court here tonight.

The jury announced readiness to report at 11:25 P. M. after being out for three hours and 40 minutes. The verdict was read at 11:50.

Judge Bingham will pass sentence on Dr. Brumfield at 9 A. M. Saturday.

The prisoner heard the verdict with no show of emotion. Mrs. Brumfield entered the court smiling, but collapsed when she heard the jury's decision.

Friends and relatives helped her to an adjoining room, where she sobbed with her face buried in her hands.

Mrs. Brumfield joined her husband a few minutes before the verdict was read. She smiled at him and gave him a shoulder a few affectionate pats, then she sat down close beside him and flashed looks of cheer and encouragement at her silent mate.

County Clerk Riddle read the verdict. In an instant the wonderful nerve of Mrs. Brumfield snapped and she collapsed in her husband's arms.

Weak and fainting, with sobs wracking her body, she threw her arms around him and their lips met in a long kiss.

He held her in close embrace for a brief space, then got up briskly and walked with his usual alert step to the jail.

Relatives and friends, led by Miss Venita Ellensburg, friend and constant companion of Mrs. Brumfield, screened the grief-stricken wife from the scrutiny of the courtroom audience.

With tears coursing down the face that had never lost its smile when it would help her husband, Mrs. Brumfield was led to an adjoining room and comforted.

The iron self-control of Dr. Brumfield did not waver at the news that he must pay the death penalty. He walked into his cell quietly and remarked: "So that's the verdict, is it?"

One of his jailers touched his arm. "Don't worry about me, boys; I won't weaken or run away," he said.

PACKING HOUSE MEN IN FAVOR OF STRIKE WORKERS AT FOUR CENTERS VOTE FOR WALKOUT.

Referendum Recently Submitted Shows That 80 Per Cent of Employes Want Tieup.

OMAHA, Oct. 19.—Eighty-five per cent of the packing plant employes of Omaha, who voted in the recent strike referendum, favored authorizing the executive board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America to call a strike in the packing industry if such action is deemed necessary to protect interests of the employes, according to J. W. Burns, secretary of the union's district council No. 5.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 19.—Packing house employes in the East St. Louis district balloted approximately 18 to 1 in favor of a strike, it was announced today.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 19.—The majority of the ballots cast by the Fort Worth packing house employes favored a strike, M. H. Freeman, secretary of the butcher workmen's local, announced today.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.—About 55 per cent of the votes of the packing house employes in Milwaukee favor a strike, a union official announced today.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 19.—Ninety-five per cent of the votes of packing-house employes here favor a strike, according to J. B. Mulady, president of the local union.

THE DALLES CHIEF SHOT Chinese Open Fire on Police Head in Course of Tong Outbreak.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Frank Heater chief of police, was shot twice tonight in the course of a tong outbreak here. One bullet struck the star on his breast, penetrated the metal and entered his breast. The other bullet struck him in the calf of the leg. Neither wound was considered serious.

Three Chinamen started the shooting by opening fire on Patrolman Dunamore, who was near the railroad station. Mr. Dunamore lost his revolver and was unable to return the fire.

The chief ran down an alley to aid Mr. Dunamore and was shot when he appeared. About 30 shots were fired during the affray.

The authorities did not know whether any Chinamen had been shot or not. The whole police force was called out and roads leading from the city were guarded closely. Five Chinamen were seen riding around in an auto today and are suspected of complicity.

WRANGLER'S CASH LOST Jewels of Baroness, Worth 40,000 Francs, Also Sink on Yacht.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Baron Wrangler's personal fortune, his wife's jewels, valued at 40,000 francs, and important documents of the Crimean government were lost Saturday when the yacht Lucullus, on which the head of the former anti-bolshevik government in South Russia lived, was sunk by the British steamer Adria.

In addition, there were valued mementos presented the general by the late Emperor Nicholas. Investigation has proved the accident was due to a swift current. The Lucullus rests in 70 feet of water, and it is believed divers may be able to recover part of the treasure.

PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR WORLD UNION Essential Co-Operation of Nations Urged.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO BRITAIN Friendship of English-Speaking Peoples Consecrated.

EXECUTIVE AT YORKTOWN Address Delivered on Spot Where in 1781 Cornwallis Surrendered to American Forces.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 19.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was given President Harding by the College of William and Mary today at exercises of installation of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler as president of the institution.

In cap and gown, Mr. Harding, in an address, appealed for increased patriotic attention to the national educational system and praised the part played in American history by the institution, which is the second oldest college of the country.

Before coming here the president delivered an address from the spot in Yorktown where Lord Cornwallis surrendered in 1781 and announced a policy of Anglo-American friendship for all future time.

The United States and Great Britain, he asserted, had consecrated a long-time friendship by association in the common sacrifices of the world war and found themselves "arrayed together" in a trusteeship for the preservation of civilization. He spoke also a word of gratitude for the aid given by France in the revolution and declared the time had come for world-wide co-operation and amity among nations.

Others Also Are Honored. That part of the Yorktown speech devoted to British-American relations was in the form of a brief declaration of policy on which the president did not elaborate.

Delegates were present at the William and Mary exercises from all colleges in the country more than 100 years old, and honorary degrees were also conferred on Judge Alton B. Parker, democratic candidate for president in 1904, and on Governor Davis of Virginia.

President Harding, in academic robes, headed the procession around the college campus prior to the exercises, which were held in the alcove of the Wren building, the oldest college hall in the country still in daily use. It was built in 1694.

Later he went to Jamestown, site of the first English settlement in America, and placed a wreath on the grave of Governor Yardley, who in 1707, according to the president's address, had consecrated the spot.

PERSHING PLANTS TREE Reception Is Given General on His Return to Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The reception at the city hall in honor of General Pershing today was elaborate and impressive. Some 1500 persons were present, including France's leading military figures, members of the diplomatic corps, representatives of the various embassies and a large contingent from the American colony.

At the planting of an oak tree in honor of Franco-American amity in the Trocadero gardens, General Pershing threw in a shovelful of French soil, which he said "is also American soil because American blood was shed on it."

GIRL KILLED IN RUNAWAY Rig Carrying Ex-Portland Teacher Rolls Down Embankment.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 19.—Miss Carrie Crawford, ex-Portland school teacher, was injured fatally this afternoon when a runaway rig rolled down an embankment. She died on the way to the hospital.

BLIND MAN'S SIGHT IS BEING RESTORED CITY HALL CIGAR DEALER NOW CAN DISCERN LIGHT.

Thomas Sheridan, in Dark for 30 Years, Has Hopes That One Day He Will See Again.

Under practically the same treatment that is bringing relief to Thomas P. Gore, ex-senator of Oklahoma, who has suffered blindness for 33 years, Thomas Sheridan, blind cigar man at the city hall, is beginning to discern sunlight, after more than 30 years of darkness.

Treatment of Mr. Sheridan began some months ago, and after some time he was able to lift his eyelids without pain. After his fifth treatment, Mr. Sheridan states that he was able to discern light intermittently.

Shortly after Mr. Sheridan began to recognize light he became ill and was forced to suspend his treatments. He has resumed them, and while he cannot yet determine what the ultimate results will be, he is hopeful for at least partial recovery.

"I cannot be too hopeful," he said yesterday, "but at the same time the excellent results that I have obtained thus far lead me to believe that with careful treatment I may yet live to distinguish objects and possibly the sight of one of my eyes will be restored."

Mr. Sheridan lost the use of his left eye as the result of an accident and later during a spell of illness lost the sight of his right eye.

REWARD NOT TO BE PAID Offer of \$5000 for Recovery of Priest Not Official.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The reward of \$5000 offered by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna for the recovery of Father Patrick E. Heelan, who was abducted from his home at Colma, Cal., August 2 and murdered, will not be paid, Chief of Police O'Brien announced today.

Heelan, a high school teacher, was taken to San Quentin prison on conviction of the murder of Father Heelan.

STUDENT HAZERS OUSTED 16 Sophomores in University of Minnesota Suspended.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Sixteen sophomore men of the engineering college of the University of Minnesota were notified today by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, that they are suspended from the university.

This action followed an investigation of hazing of freshmen.

FINES TOTAL \$9,500,000 Mississippi Fire Insurance Company Penalized.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.—Chancellor V. J. Stricker issued a decree today in the Hinds county chancery court, imposing fines aggregating nearly \$9,500,000 on fire insurance companies formerly doing business in this state.

COMPROMISE TAX BILL HIT BY BOTH SIDES REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS RAP MEASURE IN SENATE.

Mr. Underwood Declares That No One Except Treasury Experts Can Understand Act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—The compromise tax revision bill was assailed today in the senate by democrats and republicans.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, characterized the measure as the worst presented to congress. No one understood it, he declared, except the few treasury experts who drew it, and he predicted if the bill became law the courts would be several years in interpreting it.

Charging republicans with a failure to discuss with the American people, he said, they were trying to have it go out that taxes were to be reduced when, as a matter of fact, they would be increased through operation of the administrative provisions of the revenue measure and the proposed American valuation plan in the tariff bill.

Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, paid his respects to the committee bill and also to the amendments sponsored by the agricultural bloc, which he termed the "Ken-Cap-Kin's" a play on the names of Senators Kenyon of Iowa and Capper of Kansas, leaders in the bloc.

Supreme court decisions in tax cases got into the debate, Senator Nelson, republican, Minnesota, complaining about opinions holding state and municipal bonds exempt from the federal taxation.

The senate, after a long technical discussion, voted down, 56 to 12, a committee amendment under which treasury experts had figured the government would receive taxes on about 85 per cent of the earnings of "close corporations" accumulated prior to March 1, 1913.

Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, renewed his fight against provisions of the bill which would exempt from taxation that part of the income of foreign traders and foreign trade corporations derived from sources outside the United States.

Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, again defended the provisions on behalf of the finance committee, contending that they were necessary so that American concerns might do business abroad on an equal footing with foreign corporations.

Senator King, democrat, Utah, introduced an amendment which would authorize the president to invite the states to appoint representatives to center with representatives to be appointed by him to discuss co-operation between the federal and state governments in the levying of taxes and particularly to recommend means for the elimination of conflict between federal and state inheritance taxes.

Bathroom Is Wrecked. The bathroom was wrecked, much damage was done in the bedroom and seven fragments went through a thick steel wardrobe, while other made deep dents in the metal doors of a cabinet.

The ambassador's first thought was to ignore the matter, but General Pershing and others advised him to make the full details public because of the possibility of other bomb outrages.

President Millerand was among the first to congratulate the ambassador on his escape. He assured Mr. Herrick that the outrage was deeply resented by every Frenchman worthy of the name and that the greatest efforts would be made to apprehend the guilty.

Premier Briand, Leon Bourgeois and many members of the diplomatic corps sent similar messages and throughout Paris the most intense indignation is expressed at the attack.

U. S. AMBASSADOR TARGET OF BOMB Myron Herrick's Home in Paris Is Damaged.

VALET HURT BY EXPLOSION Package Believed Present in Honor of Birthday.

OTHER ENVOYS WARNED Attempt on Life of American Is Sequel to Threatening Notes on Italian Murderers.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—A small oblong package wrapped in white paper tied with a strong cord and marked "Perfume" lay on a table in the American embassy all this morning. It was addressed to the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, and had been delivered by registered post. Thinking it was a gift, the ambassador's secretary, Lawrence Norton, carried it to the ambassador's residence at 15 Avenue De Messine.

Early tonight the ambassador's valet, Blanchard, saw the package on a desk and started to open it. Removal of the paper revealed a small pasteboard box. Almost immediately a spring was released and as he lifted the lid, Blanchard, who formerly was a bomber in the British army, heard a familiar noise. He hurried the box through the bathroom door and ran. The bomb exploded in the doorway, two fragments hitting him in the back. He was not seriously injured.

Ambassador on Steps. The ambassador, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Parmely Herrick, and her 7-year-old son were ascending the stairway. Blanchard came running out as the ambassador reached the top.

"A bomb has exploded and I am hit!" he shouted. "Thank God you weren't in the room!" Blanchard collapsed and was carried downstairs. The ambassador moved immediately to the Hotel Clivon to ask General Pershing the best thing to do and the prefect of police was summoned.

The bomb is believed by the police to have been sent by French communists as a protest against the conviction of two communists in the United States charged with murder. It contained the deadliest of explosives, according to the police.

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Mr. Herrick refused to take seriously the scores of letters he received protesting against the conviction of the communists in the United States. Some were politely phrased, but others made threats to "get the ambassador" and blow up the embassy.

Envoy Makes Statement. "The act was that of an irresponsible coward who was without courage to come out into the open," the ambassador said. "The package, about eight inches long, four inches wide and five inches deep, came by registered mail and was labeled 'Perfume.' The valet, Walter Blanchard, a 32-year-old Englishman, opened the package. Upon opening the lid a spring was released and Blanchard, who had been a bomber during the war, immediately suspected its significance, threw the package away, rushed from the room and was hit in the back by a fragment."

Mr. Herrick expressed the belief that the explosion was a sequel to threatening letters he had been receiving from French communists because of the conviction of two communists in the United States for murder.

"These outrages should cease," he said. "Any reasonable man knows neither the embassy nor the American government has anything to do with Sacco and Vanzetti; they committed a crime for which they must suffer."

USE ADS TO DISARM WORLD, SAYS EDITOR ADVERTISING BY GOVERNMENTS IS ADVOCATED.

Too Much Space Given to Scandals and Sports, Press Congress at Honolulu Is Told.

HONOLULU, Oct. 19.—Discussion at the sessions of the press congress of the world today centered on the topic of "How Far Is the Freedom of the Press Desirable and How May It Be Safeguarded?"

That the governments of the world should use the tremendous modern force of paid advertising to forward the cause of international peace was the declaration of Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Mr. Allen continued: "I sincerely believe that a campaign of a year's advertising conducted by the governments of the world in the cause of peace would be more effective than a line of forts, a division of infantry or a fleet of battle cruisers, and would cost far less."

James Wright Brown, publisher of the Editor and Publisher, expressed the opinion that freedom of the press could be obtained and held best by the publication of "more accurate and more dependable newspapers, righteously administered in the public interest." He continued: "Scandals and crimes have occupied news columns to the exclusion of vital international and domestic problems that must inevitably engage the attention of thoughtful people. Specifically the Hamon, Stillman and Arbutnot cases have been all over the front pages for months. Baseball and other sports also occupy too much space."

"American publishers are finding that clean, dependable, reliable, accurate newspapers will win and hold public confidence and sound financial support."

CHILD SLAYER IS IN JAIL Negro Shoots Policemen and Then Confesses Again.

MOULT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 19.—Louis Lively, the negro who is said to have confessed he killed 7-year-old Matilda Russo at East Morristown last June, was brought here late today from Bridgeton and placed in jail. He was arrested earlier in the day at Vineland after shooting a policeman.

Prosecutor Kelsey said tonight Lively had supplemented his early confession with other statements implicating his wife. She took no part in the actual killing, the negro was quoted as having said, but has known since the night of the crime that he slew the girl. Mrs. Lively was arrested shortly after the child's body was found and held as a material witness.

DRY COOK ISLANDS AIM Prohibition May Be Enforced by New Zealand Government.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 19.—Prohibition would be enforced in the Cook Islands by the New Zealand government under a bill introduced in parliament Monday.

The Cook or Harvey Islands were taken under British possession in 1888 and are under the direct administration of New Zealand. They lie between the Tonga archipelago and Tahiti and are inhabited by Malays.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, 89 degrees; lowest, 49; cloudy. TODAY'S—Fair.

Foreign. Conditions in England worst since Napoleonic wars. Page 2. Bomb explodes in Ambassador Herrick's Paris home. Page 1. Premier Briand's proposed grip to arms conference attacked. Page 16. Famines in Russia seen at its worst along Volga river. Page 16.

National. America favors giving Japan place in the sun. Page 2. President pleads for co-operation of nations in preserving highest ideals. Page 2. Senator McNary introduces bill calculated to speed reclamation work. Page 2. Washington waits for result of strike conference. Page 5. Republicans and democrats attack compromise tax bill. Page 1.

PEACE MOVES TO BEGIN TODAY Strike Declared to Hinge on Two Conferences.

SETTLEMENT SIGNS NOTED Shop Crafts Officials Say They Will Not Go Out Unless They Must.

BOARD TO GET SUPPORT Cancellation of Order Calling Men Out to Be Prize; 11 Unions Not Aligned.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Preparation for the various moves through which it is hoped the threatened rail strike will be averted were completed today and tomorrow peace efforts will be in full swing.

Tonight heads of the unions and of the carriers were silently alert, with—figuratively speaking—one eye on the conference tomorrow between the "big five" rail union leaders and the railroad labor board, and the other on meetings of officials of 11 unions which have not yet joined the conductors, engineers, trainmen, firemen and switchmen in a strike order, for both sides were agreed that out of these conferences would come the final decision as to whether a general walk-out of rail employes would materialize.

Cancellation of Order Is Stake. In the conference with the labor board rested the possibility of the "big five" being persuaded to cancel their order for a walkout, while in the meetings of the 11 unions, which actually started today, was to be decided whether these organizations, holding the balance of manpower through numbering three-fourths of the nearly 2,000,000 rail workers in their membership, would join the "big five" if they walked out October 30, as planned.

W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; C. T. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and E. P. Curtis, vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors, left Cleveland tonight for Chicago to meet with the labor board at the latter's request.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors' organization, also is expected tomorrow.

Settlement Signs Noticed. While this conference was looked on as the most important of the peace moves, railroad men tonight professed to see signs of a peaceable settlement of the difficulties in the attitude of B. M. Jewell, head of the 476,000 members of the six railway shop crafts' organizations, and of J. C. Smock, vice-president of the maintenance of way union, which numbers 800,000 men.

"The shop crafts' executive council met today, but took no action other than to call in the conference of 100. The committee, while having power to call a strike, also is expected to defer action by calling in the 1000 general chairmen for a meeting Friday, when the final attitude of these groups probably will be made known.

"The maintenance of way executive council met only informally today, the formal meeting coming tomorrow.

"I cannot speak for my entire organization now, but personally I will say we do not want a strike, that we would never strike on the wage question unless forced to, and that we will not go into any walk-out with the brotherhood unless we have definite promises of co-operation which so far have not been forthcoming from them," said J. C. Smock, maintenance of way vice-president, tonight.

Mr. Jewell repeated his statements that he was opposed to the strike.

The labor board will go into conference with the unions tomorrow.



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