

BOODLE SENATOR AS FORGIVING GOULTY

Jury Finds That Harry Bunkers Accepted a Bribe for Protection.

MARKS WERE ON MONEY

California Legislator Fell Into Trap Laid for Him, and Was First Expelled From the State Senate.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 29.—(Special.)—The jury this afternoon found Senator Harry Bunkers, a member of the last Legislature, guilty of accepting a bribe. Bunkers accepted \$500 for protection which he promised to grant a building and loan association in the investigation to be made by the committee of which he was a member. He fell into a trap which had been laid for him, the money he received being marked.

In his argument to the jury, Attorney Seymour, after repeating the oath of office taken by Bunkers when he went into the Senate, turned to the defendant and scolded him as though with a tongue of flame. Referring to the defendant's description of Bunkers' beautiful wife and his pure, noble life, Seymour asked: "Why is she not here to give this defendant her moral support? Why, because she would be compelled to hang her head in shame, with her pure and noble husband told of his midnight engagements with what he calls 'fairies.'"

Taking up the contention of the defense that the witnesses for the prosecution were accomplices, Seymour exploded by reading the legal definition, which declares an accomplice must have a "common interest" with the chief offender in the commission of a crime. The defense had sought to prove that those who had given the money, although intending to trap Bunkers, were parties to the crime.

CONVICTS RIOT IN THEIR CELLS

Incorrigibles Tear Out Plumbing and Make Great Uproar.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—(Special.)—The jail half-filled inmates of the incorrigible cells at San Quentin prison have revolted and denied the authority of Warden Tompkins. Three prison guards, Ed Wylie, Ben Meyer and Fred Hall, have been dismissed and eight inmates of the incorrigible cells are now undergoing some uncertain and unknown punishment at the hands of the warden.

Eight of the incorrigible cells are wrecks, mute but forceful testimony of the convict rebellion. Plumbing has been torn out of the floor below in some cells. Curses and shouts reached from their fastenings to the bent and twisted upon the floors. Beds and bedding are a soggy, jumbled mass. The machinery upon the floor below is wet and rusting from the water pouring from the broken pipes above.

A hurricane of pent-up human wrath whirled and twisted through those cells. Curses and shouts reached their way through the bars and floated to the prisoners in the yard, four stories below. For four hours the infuriated felons overawed the guards.

No free man dared to enter the cells. Every guard in the prison was called from his post in the towers on the walls and on the roofs. The glint of rifle-barrel was needed to carry terror to the striped and crouching humans in the yards and buildings of the prison. The eight incorrigibles took advantage of this and prolonged their defiance.

Just how the trouble started no one seems to know. Convict Bert Short, who escaped from prison on the steamer Colombine last fall and was captured in Chicago, was the leader of the revolt. At his command eight of the 18 inmates of the "incorrigible" cells began their fight for the freedom of quarters. They demolished everything in sight. They had been preparing for the occasion for weeks and had loosened everything possible in their cells, and when the word was given they set to work. For four hours they carried on things with a high hand.

The prison officials then opened peace negotiations. The prisoners demanded that they be removed. This was done, but the administration "saved its face" by insisting that the rioters would have to submit to a bread-and-water diet for several days. As an offset to this, light, airy cells were provided for the rioters, and, facing the beautiful flower garden.

DREDGER BRINGS UP NUGGETS

Miners Are Watching Levee Work in the Feather River.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 29.—(Special.)—Rich specimens of fine gold have been brought up by the new levee dredger now operating in the Feather River at Yuba City. Nuggets of considerable size and value and pieces of quartz studded with gold have been picked up from several bucketsful of sand and gravel deposited by the dredger. Dredge mining men are watching the work closely, and it is quite likely that claims will be filed.

There is every indication that another rich dredge mining field has been discovered and that there will be much activity about Marysville. The levee dredger is of the clamshell design, and the shell holds three cubic yards. At this time the shell brings up nothing but clear black sand.

SPLIT OF KLONDIKE CAMP

Dawson Aroused at Projected Action by Government.

SEATTLE, April 29.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says that a scheme to split the Klondike camp squarely in the middle and make two camps of it has been begun there by the Canadian government. This is on an order from Ottawa. Great objections are made to it by the entire Dawson business community. Protests were wired today to Ottawa.

The new division puts Dominion, Sulphur, Gold Run and Clear Creeks and their many tributaries in one district, with a mining recorder's office and new center at No. 7 below lower discovery, on Dominion, known as Paris, 40 miles from

Dawson. This leaves tributary to Dawson only Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Quartz and their tributaries. The business community and law all protest that the new order means legal fights, transferring of claims, and searching records by heavy Dawson mercantile houses, which advance credit in the entire camp.

GORDIAN KNOT FOR GOVERNOR

Two Lumber Combines Nominate Candidates for Commission.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—The Southwest Washington Lumbermen's Association, comprising the millowners and corporations of the southwestern part of the state, has indicated George Dyzart, of Centralia, as a member of the State Railway Commission. The southwest mill interests, comprising Lewis, Cowitt, Pacific Ceballos and adjacent counties, is an organization which wielded much influence during the last campaign. Its endorsement of Dyzart is of special interest from the fact that the Western Washington Lumbermen's Association made up of the big mill corporations of Puget Sound, some time ago endorsed W. L. Benham, of Seattle, a prominent railroad man, and one of the moving spirits in the Olympia-Tacoma inter-urban railway enterprise.

From John the Sound comes the rumor that having been placed between the horns of the dilemma of choosing between the candidates of two lumber associations the Governor will cut out both by selecting G. W. Dickinson, of Seattle. Governor Mead, it is expected, will soon name the other Western Washington Commissioner, and the determination of the reliability of the rumor will not have long to wait.

ALBANY BIDS FOR THE MILL

Citizens Will Put Up Money to Aid in Rebuilding.

ALBANY, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—Last night at the Courthouse a meeting of Albany's citizens was held to consider the question of taking some steps to secure the rebuilding of the woolen mills of the Bannockburn Woolen Mills Company in Albany. This is the mill that was burned about a month ago, entailing a loss of \$75,000.

Among those who addressed the meeting were: J. K. Weatherford, Fred Dawson, E. H. Goodwin, E. W. Langdon, F. J. Miller and Mayor W. H. Davis. All favored purchase of stock by Albany citizens, and several volunteered to take blocks of stock ranging in value from \$125 to \$1000. A committee was appointed to take charge of the work, ascertain how much money Albany people will put up to assist in rebuilding the mill, what kind of a proposition the Bannockburn Company will entertain, if any, and report.

It seems that Albany will be able to subscribe enough stock in the Bannockburn Company to rebuild the mill if that company will put in the machinery, and put the mill in working order.

NEGRO IS MADE LIEUTENANT

President Appoints G. S. Thompson an Officer in Philippine Scouts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—When George S. Thompson reported at Army headquarters today the officials and attaches of the place learned for the first time that President Roosevelt had given the much-sought position of Lieutenant of the Philippine Scouts to a negro. Lieutenant Thompson reached this city yesterday from the East. He is on his way to Manila and will take passage on the transport ship, which will sail for the Philippines Sunday night. Lieutenant Thompson was an enlisted man and was appointed from the ranks. The Philippine Scouts is a branch of the army, and Thompson will get the pay of a Lieutenant, \$15 a month.

There has been a good deal of wire-pulling among men of the Sergeant and Corporal class to secure the coveted place, and there is no end of chagrin among the aspirants over the President's choice of a negro. Thompson was serving as a private in the Twenty-fifth Infantry when the appointment was made. Just before the Chief Executive started on his hunt in the mountains.

CONFESSES TO THE MURDER

One of William Nichols' Slayings Is Given Life Sentence.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 29.—(Special.)—Orbesa Ungarigan, accused of murdering Philip Walker, Patton Palmer and Dave Senega of murdering aged William Nichols, went before Judge Bennett today, and pleaded guilty to the crime. He was sentenced to State's Prison for life.

Walker is a brother of Newt Walker, who shot and killed Burton and Bagby at Havilah last Monday. Ungarigan made a statement from the witness stand, implicating Palmer. He said he went only to see the door of the house in which Nichols was staying and that Palmer and the others went inside. He heard a blow struck, and when Walker and Palmer came out they had \$45.

Walker and Senega are already in the penitentiary and the third murderer will be taken to State's Prison in a few days. Palmer stoutly maintains his innocence.

Right to Mayoralty Contested.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 29.—(Special.)—In the Superior Court this afternoon, in the proceeding brought by C. Reed to have Captain John L. Sehon declared eligible for the office of Mayor, to which he was chosen at the recent election, the contestant won the first battle. Judge Terrace, denying the motion to disqualify Sehon, declared that Sehon was eligible for the office of Mayor, to which he was chosen at the recent election, the contestant won the first battle. Judge Terrace, denying the motion to disqualify Sehon, declared that Sehon was eligible for the office of Mayor, to which he was chosen at the recent election, the contestant won the first battle.

The case turns upon the question whether an officer on the retired list of the United States Army is eligible under the constitution of California to be elected office of Mayor, to which a salary is attached.

Bids Thrown Out at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., April 29.—William Welch, Commissioner of Public Works at Tacoma, today threw out the street-paving bids of George Milton Savage, of Tacoma; Warren Construction Company and California and Barber Asphalt Company, charging collusion. Commissioner Welch declares the paving companies have formed a pool and divided up the work. The bids were so nearly the same that the Commissioner recently warned the contractors against working together, and now claims to have evidence of collusion. Owing to the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars improvements are being made in Tacoma, the action of Commissioner Welch created a great sensation.

Miner Tries for Fatal Leap.

BUTTE, Mont., April 29.—James Granbery, a miner, aged 34, tried to jump from the third-story window of the Osweley block here today. He had one leg out and was about to drop, when a policeman, who was endeavoring to arrest the man as a lunatic, pulled him back. He had drawn a knife across his wrist before climbing out of the window, but the wound is not serious.

Granbery has been in ill-health of late. He has been taken to jail, where he refuses to talk.



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Lauth and Guglielmo Accept Fate on Gallows With Different Expressions.

ITALIAN IS FULL OF GRIEF

Oregon City Murderer Apparently Enjoys His Single-Handed Game With Horseshoes and Preserves Cheerful Front.

SALEM, Or., April 29.—(Special.)

"Well, there is no use worrying about it," said George Lauth, the condemned murderer, as he pitched horseshoes in the prison yard this afternoon and talked about the decision of the Supreme Court affirming the judgment of death passed upon him.

"It has to come some time, and it won't help matters any to worry about it."

In his cell Lauth spends his time reading newspapers and books from the prison library. He is a man of 35 years, has a high-school education, and can enjoy the reading of good literature. Each day he has an hour or two in the open air, and this time he spends in securing physical exercise by the means described. Mention of death and the gallows disturbs him not in the least. Only once did his cheerfulness desert him, and that was when a question was asked regarding his parents. A cloud overspread his features, and there was a tone of deep sorrow in his voice as he replied:

"That's all that hurts. I can't bear to think of the suffering my mother must endure."

A sob choked further expression, and the subject was quickly changed.

Guglielmo's Days Fall of Anguish.

A different man is Frank Guglielmo, who has but five days yet to spend on earth. Those five days will be filled with all the anguish which can come from a horror of death by hanging. To all appearances, he thinks of nothing except the fate that awaits him, and cares to think of nothing else. Mention of kin or friends, or the girl who met death at his hands disturbs him not, but reference to his impending execution deepens the gloom upon his face and brings tears to his eyes.

Guglielmo, etc. was out in the prison yard this afternoon, but he was handcuffed to his guard, as a precaution against an attempt at suicide, which the prison officials anticipate. He understands the English language and can read, but finds no enjoyment or satisfaction in it. He writes many letters to friends in Portland, and these deal principally with his trouble.

The murderer protests against his punishment as unjust, for he says he killed his sweetheart while under the influence of liquor, and his offense was not "premeditated murder." He answers questions to mumbled words, using monosyllables when possible. To him there is, apparently, no right side to anything.

Italian to Hang Next Friday.

Guglielmo's last Sunday will be spent in his cell, where he will probably be visited by Father Murphy, of the Catholic Church of this city. He has not attended any of the religious exercises conducted on Sunday afternoons in the prison chapel.

MEN CAN DO WORK FASTER

King County Auditor Will Not Employ Women in His Office.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—County Auditor J. P. Adams has given out a statement justifying his position when he took office the first of this year in removing all women employees in the recording-room and substituting men. The statement shows that the men are much more accurate and speedier in their work.

When women were employed in the recording-room the office was from 21 to 31 days behind in its work. Now the County Auditor's statement shows that it is rare when the office is six days behind in its work.

An illustrating statement of the experience of the office with two tideland contracts is cited. These instruments, containing 4000 words each, were turned into the office at noon one day and mailed back at 9 o'clock the next morning. In the meantime they had gone through the hands of a receiving clerk, index clerk, five abstract companies, distributing clerk, written in long hand in the records, compared by one set of men and double checked by two expert comparers, sent back to the distributing clerk, then the index clerk checked up again, the abstract companies, did the stamping and the vault clerk mailed the instruments back to their owners.

When the County Auditor announced at the beginning of his term that he would not employ women in the recording-room a strong protest was made against the order. The recent test is interpreted as justifying the Auditor's course.

HOOD RIVER GETS THE MILL

Stock Is Subscribed in Enterprise to Amount of \$20,000.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—In five days business men and fruitgrowers of Hood River subscribed over \$20,000 to secure the location here of a four-set woolen mill. The money has been pledged and will be paid to Messrs. Wright and Wilber, the promoters of the milling enterprise, when the mill they propose bringing here is in running order, about December 1, of this year.

These men are well-known residents of Union, who have secured the machinery of the Eugene woolen factory.

They propose to incorporate for \$50,000 and have asked the citizens of Hood River to take \$20,000 in stock and to furnish a four-set woolen mill. Power will be supplied by the Wilson Water Power plant.

Before completing final arrangements for moving the mill here, the Commercial Club has arranged to examine the plan at Eugene. Actual construction work will not begin before June 1. The company has promised the city a payroll of \$2500 a month and is hoping to increase its plant in the near future.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Federal Court Has Thirty-Five Cases Brought to Its Notice.

HELENA, Mont., April 29.—The Federal grand jury, which has been in session for five days, made its report this afternoon and was discharged. A total of 35 indictments were returned, and 18 were given out. In the other indictments the persons are not in custody.

Power will be supplied by the Wilson Water Power plant.

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

NATAL DAY OF OREGON BIRTH OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT

AT CHAMPOEG MAY 2, 1843.

Anniversary of Eventful Day in State's Annals Will Be Celebrated at Historic Place.

May 2, 1845, was an eventful day in the annals of Oregon, and long to be remembered—each recurring anniversary of which should be appropriately celebrated by the people of today in order that they might realize somewhat of the conditions existing in this country at the time the first American civil government on the Pacific Coast was born.

It was not until a little more than three years after this date, 1848, that the treaty between Great Britain and the United States giving title of the "Oregon Country" to the latter power was signed; and even then over a hundred Americans, among them some of the ablest statesmen of the time, thought that the acquisition of this country was a serious detriment to the nation.

The manifestation of the American spirit by the organization of a government to hold this country under the forms of law, as understood by the participants in the meeting held 62 years ago, doubtless had more influence upon Congress in settling the "Oregon question" in favor of the United States than has been generally realized.

The three-score years since the eventful May day of 1845 have wrought wonderful changes in the world's history; and more mighty events have been recorded in that time than ever before in an equal period, within the knowledge of the human race.

From the feeble beginning at Champeog the American power west of the Rocky Mountains has grown to a mighty empire, and notwithstanding he is in his 83rd year, he takes as lively an interest in the affairs of today as he ever did in the events of the past.

Portland and vicinity would do well to encourage this celebration at Champeog, because it was in the spirit of that meeting that she was born two years later. A boat will leave the foot of Taylor street at 6:45 A. M. and, returning, will leave Champeog at 4 P. M.

MRS. BOWDEN IS HOSTESS.

Names Assisting Committee for Seattle Day at the Fair.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. M. Bowdler has appointed Mrs. Edmund Bowdler, who will act as hostess during the week of August 27-September 2, when Seattle is to entertain in the

VALLEY WOOL POOL SOLD.

Polk County Growers Sell Their Clips for 25 1-2 Cents.

DALLAS, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—The Polk County Woolgrowers' Association sold its pool of 160,000 pounds in Dallas today for 25 1/2 cents per pound. H. L. Pen-ton, of Dallas, was the buyer.

May 13 both the mohair and wool associations will meet in Dallas to elect officers and transact other general business of the associations.

DEMANDS A FREE HAND.

Private Rights Hamper Government Irrigating in Yakima.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 29.—The Government Reclamation Bureau will abandon the Yakima Valley and 60,000 acres of irrigable lands as a field for irrigation unless the State of Washington recedes from its selection of 57,000 acres in the same district for reclamation under a contract with a private corporation. This ultimatum is contained in a formal statement of conditions in the valley presented to Governor A. E. Mead by District Engineer T. A. Noble, today.

It is represented by Mr. Noble that the 60,000 acres can only be reclaimed by a systematic and comprehensive storage of water in lakes and basins at the head of Yakima River and the construction of a system of irrigation embracing the whole irrigable district. The vital difficulty in the prosecution of the Government's project is the conflict of private claims to the water in the river.

OBJECT TO EXPORT TAX.

British Columbia Loggers Combine to Fight Duty Imposed.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—To fight the British Columbia export tax on logs, one of the strongest lumbermen's combines in the Northwest, with headquarters in Bellingham, has been formed. Among those represented in the consolidation are the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, of Bellingham; Cobb & Collins, the Merrill-Ring Company and probably A. Dunsmuir, millionaire lumberman of Victoria.

F. J. Wood stated this morning that it is his intention to fight the tax to a finish, and also says he will be supported in the struggle by the firms mentioned. He has been corresponding with Mr. Dunsmuir, and as the latter is opposed to the tax, Mr. Wood feels sure that he will have the Canadian's support.

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as so it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

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