



VOL. XXX—NO. 2.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BOWERMAN NOT TO AID IN ROSS CASE

Acting-Governor Declines to Grant Pardon.

COURT'S ACTION IS AWAITED

Hearing Still Pending Before Nation's Highest Tribunal.

STRONG PLEAS RECORDED

Prominent Portland Business and Professional Men Go to Salem to Ask Executive Clemency in ex-Banker's Case.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special)—Acting-Governor Bowerman tonight took from J. Thorburn Ross practically his last chance to escape from the Penitentiary when he declined to exercise executive clemency tonight.

In his closing argument today to the Governor, Wallace McCamant, attorney for Ross stated he had no hope that the attempt to take the matter into the United States Supreme Court would be successful and he is certain that the writ of error will be dismissed.

Case Is Pending. "At the hearing it developed that this case is now pending before the Supreme Court of the United States and has not been determined by that tribunal," writes Acting Governor Bowerman in reporting the proceedings in the official journal of the Executive office.

Therefore, in view of the unadjudicated condition of this case, the Acting Governor declined to further consider it for the reason that the matter should first be determined by the courts before it is presented to the Executive, and that if a determination of the case should result unfavorably to Mr. Ross, the matter of a pardon could then be presented to the Chief Executive.

"For these reasons, and without going into the merits of the case, or considering the showing made by Mr. Ross' friends and attorneys, the Acting Governor declines to interfere in the matter or grant any pardon."

Prominent Persons Plead.

Bankers, attorneys, capitalists, members of the clergy and of the bench and well-known politicians of both Portland and Salem were represented at the hearing in the executive offices today, and many of these joined in making oral pleas asking that the Governor extend his clemency to J. Thorburn Ross.

Wallace McCamant made the opening plea in favor of Ross, briefly outlining the history of the case and commenting upon the petitions and letters received in his favor. He said:

"Under the statute of 1907, the inference is plain, so it seemed to Mr. Ross, that the banker is allowed to mingle the educational funds of the state placed on deposit with him with the other funds of the bank. When the Legislature placed heavy burdens on the bankers who received state funds, and in addition required that a banker to compensate a state it appears to be the intention of the Legislature that the banker should loan these funds, and this is plainly the natural inference."

Mayor Simon, of Portland, was loud in his praise of Ross. He said: "I have always found him a man of honor and integrity; a man whose word could always be relied upon. I never knew him to do a dishonest act. He was convicted of a technical violation of a statute with which the general public is not familiar and as a matter of justice to the public conscience executive clemency should be exercised in his behalf."

Judge Henry McGinn, of Portland, also made an eloquent plea. He cited how it has been considered for years no wrong

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NUPTIAL KNOT TIED AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

SEATTLE PAPA APPROVES, BUT HE MISSES WEDDING.

Prominent Society Belle Receives Clubman Caller, Accepts and Is Wed Without Priest.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special)—Frank Walter Sullivan, a prominent clubman and business man, and Miss Pauline Morris, daughter of W. H. Morris, who has figured as attorney for the defense in most of the notorious murder cases here in recent years, were suddenly married at midnight last night.

They came to their decision suddenly earlier in the evening, induced a Deputy Auditor to open the office and issue a license, and, failing to find a Catholic priest at that late hour, went to the paragon of Rev. M. A. Matthews.

Mr. Morris, who had gone to bed, was called on the telephone and informed. He said it was all right and he would dress and come to the wedding, but they did not wait for him, as they wanted to catch a train for California, which, however, they missed before the nuptial knot was tied. It was agreed between the bridegroom, who is a pew-holder and communicant of St. James' Cathedral, and Miss Morris, that the bride would embrace the Catholic faith and another wedding will follow, this time celebrated by a priest.

The romance which resulted in the midnight wedding had its inception in the Kirmess held in the Summer of 1909 at the Moore Theater for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital. Miss Morris was one of the belles of that affair.

LIQUOR BILL IN PERIL

Portland "Model" Ordinance May Never Be Adopted.

After many days spent in its preparation, the "model liquor ordinance" may never be adopted. The ordinance is now in the hands of the special committee which prepared it, but Councilman Annand, chairman of the committee, stated last night that the committee would report to the Council at its next meeting that the committee can do nothing more with it.

Councilmen Annand, Lombard and Rushlight prepared the ordinance with the aid of people interested in it, and when it was presented to the Council a month ago, it was heralded as the best ordinance that had ever been prepared for the regulation of the liquor traffic in Portland.

At the meeting of the Council so many amendments were made that Councilman Lombard threatened not to vote for it, unless it should be changed back to its original form. Later he moved that the ordinance, together with all the proposed amendments, be sent back to the committee and this was done.

The majority of the Councilmen believe that the wide difference of opinion will result in the ordinance being turned down.

WOMAN DIES FOR CLAIM

Splinter Braves Bitter Cold and Death for Property; Loses.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—James Balkwell, a farmer, brings to Seattle the story of an aged woman's fight with the elements in the Cascade Mountains, near Grotto, on the line of the Great Northern Railway, west of Wellington, and her subsequent death at his home.

The woman was Miss H. E. Conradson, a splinter, aged 55 years, the reputed head of a mining company capitalized at \$1,000,000. Miss Conradson had mining claims on the mountain.

Braving the snow and icy blasts, she determined to remain on her claim this winter rather than run the chance of losing it.

About 10 days ago she contracted a severe cold. In desperation, she started toward civilization and medical aid. Her strength, however, was not equal to the task. Racked with cold and fever and further weakened by the lack of proper food, she staggered into the Balkwell home Thursday night, barely able to tell her story. She died before medical aid could reach her. The body is at the Butterworth undertaking rooms.

J. J. HILL PLEDGES UNIVERSITY GIFT

Willamette to Receive \$50,000 for Fund.

SINGLE CONDITION IS MADE

Additional \$250,000 Must Be Raised for Endowment.

\$125,000 NOW AVAILABLE

Offer of R. A. Booth, of Eugene, of \$100,000 Makes Task of Obtaining Total Easier—Impetus Given to Education.

STATUS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT.

James J. Hill will give \$50,000 if an additional \$250,000 is raised. R. A. Booth will give \$100,000 if an additional \$400,000 endowment is raised and also \$50,000 provided for a building. Fifty thousand dollars is already pledged to meet Mr. Booth's conditions. The university has already an endowment of \$125,000. Cash yet to be raised is \$225,000.

James J. Hill, head of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington systems of railroads, has offered to give Willamette University, Salem, Or., \$50,000 in cash as an endowment fund, contingent upon the raising of an additional \$250,000. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University, yesterday received from Mr. Hill a letter embodying this offer.

R. A. Booth, of Eugene, informed President Homan about nine months ago that he would give \$100,000 to the university as an endowment provided there was raised sufficient money to bring the total endowment fund up to \$500,000, and also provided \$50,000 additional was raised for a new building. Of the \$150,000 endowment fund which the institution now has, \$125,000 is available to be applied.

Offer Is Received.

When James J. Hill was in Oregon last May President Homan informed him of the financial circumstances of the university. The railroad man promised to do something. When Mr. Hill was here again a few weeks ago President Homan refreshed his mind on the subject. Mr. Hill asked that a letter on the subject be written to him. The request was acceded to and the following reply was received yesterday:

"St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Mr. Fletcher Homan, president Willamette University, Salem, Or.—Dear Sir: In response to your letter of the 16th ultimo, I wish to say that I will give \$50,000 an endowment fund for your university whenever you have raised not less than \$250,000 in cash in addition to my subscription.

"The above is to be for a permanent endowment fund, the income from which is to go to the university.

"Funds for buildings or other improvements not to be counted or considered part of the arrangement.

"The offer to remain open for two years, and advice to be furnished from time to time of progress being made in the collection of the fund.

"Yours truly,

"JAMES J. HILL."

\$50,000 Already Subscribed.

Speaking of the impetus which Mr. Hill's offer has given the university's financial prospects, President Homan said:

"Although I am not at liberty to give the names of the subscribers, I can say that \$50,000, in addition to the contingent subscription of \$100,000 by Mr. Booth, has already been pledged on the basis that the endowment fund will be increased to \$500,000. In other words these people have offered to subscribe the \$50,000 on condition that Mr. Booth's conditions are met.

"At present we have \$125,000 available

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees. TODAY'S—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain; winds becoming southeasterly.

Foreign. Arrival of Camerian leaders at Viterbo, Italy, for trial is marked by fierce riots. Section 1, page 3.

Politics. Mann bill amendment blow at railway-owned ships. Section 1, page 5. Pinchot unceasing in his attacks on Ballinger, ignored by President. Section 1, page 6.

Domestic. Kansas insurgents may break over House Speaker's fight. Section 1, page 5. Jonathan Bourne enters into Speakership fight in aid of Jerry Rusk. Section 1, page 4.

National. Imperial bills to be considered by Legislature, which meets tomorrow. Section 1, page 10. Olympia legislative session has stormy prospect. Section 1, page 7.

Local. Conference opens on reciprocity with Canada. Section 1, page 8. Ballinger approves West Umatilla irrigation project and orders survey. Section 1, page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Carnegie Trust Company, of New York, closes after run caused by Robin's frauds. Section 2, page 2. Three hundred bridal pairs to sail from Seattle for Los Angeles. Section 1, page 1. Latham files over entrance to Golden Gate. Section 1, page 10.

Sport. Evelyn Arthur See and three women disciples confess guilt, but deny they sinned. Section 1, page 10. Portland's December building operations in United States. Section 1, page 6. Death of Howard Twigg and fiancée is mystery. Section 1, page 4.

Real Estate and Building. Attorney says seven persons will be convicted for complicity in Los Angeles Times explosion. Section 1, page 4. Seattle starts civic campaign. Section 3. Superintendent Plamondon, of new insane asylum busy at Pendleton. Section 1, page 7.

Market. Seattle papa approves daughter's choice but misses midnight wedding. Section 1, page 1. Acting-Governor Bowerman refuses to grant pardon to J. Thorburn Ross. Section 1, page 1. Baseball men evitable record of progress in 1910. Section 2, page 14. Turnerbund of 1912 may come to Portland. Section 4, page 5. Baseball men on coast is related. Section 4, page 6. Fight fans of San Francisco take interest in Hogan's coming battle. Section 4, page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Hops sell at 15 cents. Section 2, page 13. Bulls still in control of the Chicago wheat market. Section 2, page 13. Sharp rise in all prominent stocks. Section 2, page 13. Return flow of funds to New York. Section 2, page 13. Hatcher's bill makes new record for quick work. Section 2, page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Osteopaths of three states to meet here January 13-14. Section 1, page 12. About \$100,000 demand higher tariff on mohair. Section 1, page 10. Frank R. Gooding elected president of National Woolgrowers' Association. Section 1, page 10. H. T. Pittcock wins verdict of \$14,443 and \$100,000. Section 1, page 12. Forest fire loss to timber is exaggerated. Section 2, page 12. Thousands of East view Oregon exhibits. Section 2, page 12. Astoria Society proposes bill for bird protection. Section 4, page 4. Company buys 3000 acres near Cottage Grove; will market timber and set orchards. Section 2, page 4. Chinese get warrants to prevent production of moldboard of crime. Section 1, page 11. Northwest excursionists see Portland on way South. Section 2, page 4. James J. Hill pledges \$50,000 to Willamette University when \$250,000 endowment is added. Section 1, page 1. Telegrams show desperate measures adopted by Ralph B. Dunaway to block \$250,000 Broadway bridge bonds. Section 2, page 10. Grangers are warned of professional politicians and radical reformers at annual convention. Section 2, page 13. Engineers of 1882 hold banquet. Section 1, page 12. Gardening contest inaugurated by Portland Y. M. C. A. Section 1, page 13.

MAN BLOWN UNDER TRAIN

Wind at Cheyenne Injures Many Persons and Property.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 7.—A terrific wind today unroofed several buildings here, overturned vehicles in the streets, paralyzed business and caused injury to a number of persons.

William Long experienced an aerial flight when he was blown across the railroad yards on the soaring roof of a boxcar. He escaped with a broken leg. George E. Gardner was blown under a train and lost an arm.

SEE AND DISCIPLES ADMIT THEIR GUILT

Revealer of Absolute Truth Humbled.

ALL SAY CONSCIENCES CLEAR

Mona Rees Says She Will "Carry on Divine Work."

PROPHET TO GO TO PRISON

Night in Cell Dispirits Professed Prophet and Sobs—Women Joins Tears With His—He Undertakes to Purify Court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(Special)—After confessing that he was guilty of improper conduct with girls and women disciples, Evelyn Arthur See, mystic and "revealer" of the "absolute life" cult, was taken to the county jail this afternoon.

Although he admitted freely that he was guilty of charges on which he had been arrested with "Mona Rees and Mildred Bridges, two pretty, young followers, and with one of the mothers involved, he pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Scully in the Chicago-Avenue Court, and his case was continued until Tuesday.

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HONEYMOON SHIP STEERED BY EROS

300 NEWLY-WEDS WILL SAIL FROM SEATTLE JANUARY 10.

Pacific Matrimonial Voyage Destined to End at Los Angeles, if Welcome Is Accepted.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 7.—(Special)—With Eros at the helm, the good ship Governor will sail from Seattle January 10 with 300 bridal pairs aboard. The destination of this cargo of wedded bliss is Redondo Beach and thence Los Angeles.

It was announced today by Secretary Frank Wiggins, of the Chamber of Commerce, that an effort would be made to allenate the affections of all of them and convert them into Southern California citizens. Mr. Wiggins, who is first aid to the census man, will embark upon a streetcar and go down to the sea to meet them when they come in and if they fancy entertainment or a line of talk about Southern California they can have that. In fact, a reception is planned that will make this city look more like home to them than their native firesides.

The 300 bridegrooms and their happy brides with all their excess luggage of joy, will have a special train to the city and at least 50 automobiles will be at the disposal of the newlyweds to take them to "Bungalow Land" and other seductive points of interest. There will be experts on hand to tell the wedded mates where they either can buy or rent comfortable "honey" cottages and to prove to them with manifold statistics about this section that their return tickets should be saved by them as mementos of a notable voyage.

WOMAN JURY TO BE CALLED

Seattle Justice Will Fine Suffragettes Who Refuse to Serve.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special)—Six of the most prominent suffragettes in the city, representative alike in social and sociological circles, with it, is understood, a wide diversity of personal opinions on certain things and mutual animosities of marked degree, will have the opportunity of rising above these, when they sit as the first woman jury in Seattle in Justice Fred C. Brown's court, next Friday in judgment on Mrs. Ida Anderson, who is accused of interfering with a public utility device, namely detaching a gas meter, to avoid payment for the service.

As a test of moral and public responsibility Justice Brown will summon six well-known women, who have been most active in the fight for woman suffrage. Justice Brown will not disclose their identity until he obtains hearing and declared "the prophet" would be prosecuted to the utmost.

"I'm going to put him in the penitentiary if I can," said Captain Danner, "and I think I can. He certainly deserves it."

Broken and dispirited after his night in a cell, the cult leader admitted his guilt of the serious charges that had been made against him and declared he would plead guilty in court—exactly the opposite of what he did when formally arraigned.

Spirit Broken by Prison. A night in a cell at the Sheffield-avenue station broke the spirit of the "absolute life" mystic. Several times during the night guards heard him sobbing and murmuring to himself as he knelt in his cell. When he was put in a patrol wagon with several vagrants, "plain drunks" and disorderly women, and taken to the East Chicago-avenue station for trial, his bravado was utterly gone.

When See was arraigned before Judge Scully, the Rees and Bridges women took their stand on each side of him. Both had tears in their eyes and started sobbing. See comforted them by speaking to them in a low tone.

See, in court, refused services of an attorney, saying he had the counsel of God and would purify the courtroom.

Miss Mona Rees, the former Portland girl whose plight as a disciple of a religious fanatic is described in dispatches from Chicago, belongs to a family once

WASHINGTON NOW WAITS

Governor Hay Says Oregon Must Now Make Proposition.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special)—Upon returning to Olympia today, following a trip along the Columbia river with the legislative committee and representatives of Oregon, Governor Hay, State Treasurer Lewis and Attorney-General Bell announced they would have nothing to say relative to the boundary dispute until Oregon makes a proposition.

The Oregon authorities are to meet in Portland Monday and submit an offer to Washington to settle the dispute and the matter will be referred to the Legislature for action, as the session opens Monday.

The officials declined to tell how much money they would consider a fair price for Sand Island and other places if Oregon should ask for a cash consideration.

MUTES' SIGNS WIN GAME

Lincoln High Basketball Aggregation Lose at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special)—The basketball team of the State School for the Deaf today defeated the Lincoln High School team, here, by a score of 24 to 6.

The game was a fast one and exceptionally interesting because the deaf team used signs and signals with such dexterity that the other team was at a loss to know what to do. The mutes would form a play with quickness and carry the ball around the other team so fast that they were dismayed.

OREGON HAS WON IRRIGATION FIGHT

Ballinger Orders Survey on Umatilla.

ALLOTMENT WILL BE CHANGED

Hawley and Ellis Secure Sum Needed to Begin Work.

BUT OREGON MUST HUSTLE

Secretary Agrees State's Claims Are Strongest, but Other States Will Pull Hard—Klamath Also Regarded With Favor.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7.—Four hours after Representatives Ellis and Hawley protested personally to Secretary Ballinger today against the way Oregon has been discriminated against in the recent apportionment of the \$45,000,000 irrigation fund, the Secretary formally approved the West Umatilla project and issued instructions to the Reclamation Service to make at once final surveys, with a view to beginning construction work.

This means that the West Umatilla project will be built by the Government and practically assures an increased allotment to Oregon from the reclamation fund to defray the cost of construction. No apportionment of funds has yet been made, however, aside from \$30,000 which is needed to complete surveys. Instructions to the local engineer of the Reclamation Service probably will go forward by telegraph on Monday.

First Round Is Won. The first round of the fight for a square deal for Oregon has been won, but complete victory has not yet been attained, and will not be until funds adequate to build this entire project have been actually allotted by the President. It has become apparent, however, in the past few days, that apportionment made on December 26 will have to be generally revised and, when this is done, it is hoped and strongly believed by Oregon's two Representatives that funds ample for Umatilla will be credited for that project.

However, demands are being made from other states for readjustment of this fund, and it will be incumbent upon influential citizens of Oregon to keep up their demands until they get whatever money is needed, not only to begin but to complete this project.

Ballinger Favors Klamath. Mr. Ballinger has not yet committed himself on the Klamath project, though he spoke favorably of it today, and seemed to be of the opinion that Oregon money would be available after the money now available is expended. There is unexpended of the former allotment \$100,000 and the \$500,000 apportioned from the \$20,000,000 fund. It will take practically \$1,500,000 additional to complete the approved units of this project, but Mr. Ballinger pointed out that no emergency exists at Klamath and work can proceed slowly there without working any hardship.

Oregon's Claim Strongest. In his talk with Messrs. Ellis and Hawley today, Mr. Ballinger said that, from the standpoint of equity, Oregon had a better claim than any other Western state for additional allotment of funds for irrigation and, while other states had appealed to him for increased allowances, he had determined that Oregon's claim should be considered ahead of all others. Not only because of Oregon's heavy contributions did he feel that the state was entitled to more money, but because the state in past has reaped but slight benefits under the reclamation law.

The West Umatilla project, in his judgment, is one of the best projects in the country, and one giving far more promise of success than many that have heretofore received large apportionments. Perfore received large apportionments. Perfore received large apportionments. Perfore received large apportionments.

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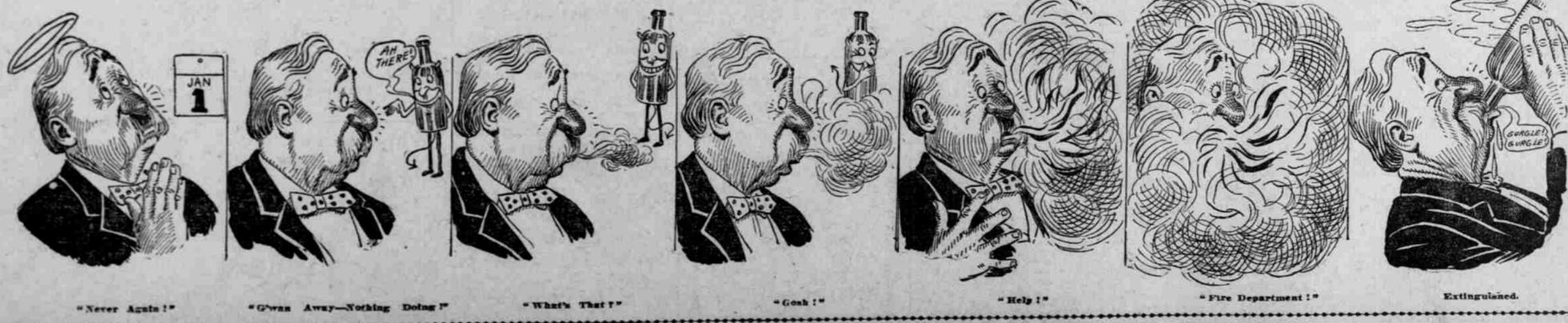
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HARRY MURPHY HAS A PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF THE UTILITY OF NEW YEAR'S PLEDGES



"Never Again!"

"G'wan Away—Nothing Doing!"

"What's That?"

"Gosh!"