

VOL. XLI—NO. 35

Entered at Portland (Oregon)
Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAYFIELD SEEMS VICTOR IN TEXAS

Klansmen's Lead Over ex-Governor 60,443.

CAMPAIGN NEARLY COMEDY

Blanton Distances Callaway for Representative.

VOTERS FACE REAL TASK

Problem Apparently Is to Pick Less Undesirable of Two Democrats for Senate Nomination.

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 26.—Incomplete returns from 14 counties of the 19 composing the seventeenth congressional district give Thomas L. Blanton, representative in congress, a vote of 23,288 and his opponent, Oscar Callaway, 14,763 in the democratic run-off election.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—Incomplete returns from 136 of 245 counties voting in today's primary indicated the nomination of Earl B. Mayfield for United States senator over James E. Ferguson. The figures compiled by the Texas election bureau were: Mayfield, 218,235; Ferguson, 157,786. The reports were from all sections of the state, and Mayfield led consistently.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by The New York Evening Post. Reprinted by Arrangement.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—If you could ignore the aspect of it that makes you feel a little sadder, the spectacle of the democratic party in Texas trying to determine which is the less undesirable of two candidates for United States senator, the situation which makes it almost certain that the next Texas senator will be either an impeached ex-governor, or the favorite of the Ku Klux Klan—if you could forget that and keep your mind on the spectacular and humorous aspects of it—look at it purely as human comedy—in that case you might get a good deal of fun out of this Texas contest which comes to an end today.

Of the two men, decidedly the more picturesque, the one with the more forceful personality, is the impeached ex-governor Ferguson. Ferguson, according to a personal letter from a local observer, is "one of those sweetly smiling fellows who lie right down on the ground with the common folks and know how to speak their language."

Ferguson no ignoramus. This characterization was not meant to be complete and is, in fact, far short of complete, because it conveys no limit of the smartness that Ferguson has among his qualities. Ferguson is no simple-minded son of toil. Far from it. He is as sophisticated as they make them. It is true that Ferguson started from very close to the ground. The gameness of his fight upward is one of his political assets. Years ago he worked on a railroad construction gang, was one of those migratory hoppers in California and later a bellhop in a Denver hotel. But since that time he has been a rancher on a very large scale, a bank president and the possessor, at one time, of probably little short of half a million dollars.

The semblance he is able to achieve in the present campaign of being a fellow who "lives right down on the ground" is largely a pose accurately remembered from his youth and faithfully and effectively reproduced for the purposes of the present campaign. As for his language, the thing you notice when you read his speeches is that he is illiterate only when he deliberately wants to be. When he is deeply moved his language is as good as that of any educated man. In fact, it has an eloquent richness and forcefulness that few educated men can equal.

Church Even Takes Note. As Ferguson has been using it the past few weeks his language has some qualities that few educated men, or uneducated ones either, for that matter, would care to try to equal. For, even if you should accept the accuracy of the characterization quoted above, you would still prefer to hope that the language in which Ferguson is conducting most of his campaign is not identical with the language habitually used by the "common folks" of Texas. Certain portions of Ferguson's vocabulary, comprised, in fact, one of the minor issues of the campaign. Some of the church people have taken more or less official notice of it.

Ferguson's opponent, Earl Mayfield, is running on a dry platform and a good deal of the burden of Ferguson's charges consists of eloquent and ingenious variations of the allegation that while his opponent may be a public prohibitionist, he is not a "private prohibitionist." Allegations about participation in a poker game also figure in all of Ferguson's speeches; and he has a long story about an occasion of which the pertinence to a candidacy for the United States senate is not wholly apparent to the reader distant from the scene.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

HOT SPELL PASSING; FAIR DAY PROMISED

YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM IS 86 DEGREES.

Heavy Thunder Storms, With Brilliant Display of Lightning, Hits The Dalles Section.

The maximum temperature yesterday was reached about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the weather bureau, when the mercury went to 86 degrees. The lowest temperature was shortly after 5 in the morning, the indicator at that time pointing to 63.

The prediction for today is fair weather for Portland and unsettled conditions elsewhere in the state.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—A heavy thunder storm, accompanied by a brilliant display of lightning, visited The Dalles this afternoon, putting an end to the sultry weather of the last few days. Although a 1/2 inch of precipitation was recorded as the result of the showers, lightning was said to have struck several times, but without damage. T. O. Spencer reported that lightning struck a pile of rocks near his home and that every electric globe in his house was on for almost a minute as a result of the bolt. The rain was generally welcomed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Following a thunder bombardment just before noon today, a heavy downpour of rain came, but lasted less than a minute. The rain prevailed during brilliant sunshine. While the maximum temperature today was 87, eight degrees under that of yesterday, the unusual humidity made it the most disagreeably hot day of the season.

FRUIT MAY GO UNPICKED

Valley Apple Market Demoralized by Rail Strike.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Thousands of bushels of Willamette valley apples which in previous years have found a ready market in the east may not be picked this season, growers announced today. Several buyers reported that the railroad strike had practically demoralized the apple market, and that few if any Willamette valley apples would be exported this season.

MILLIONS IN LOOT FOUND

Jewels Stolen From Famous Iberian Chapel Recovered.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.—Valuable jewels stripped from the historic lion of the Iberian Virgin by robbers, who broke into the famous Iberian chapel at the gates of the Red Square on April 7, have been recovered by the Moscow police.

VETERANS GET LIQUOR

Activities of Bootleggers Arouse American Legion.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Bootleggers are disposing of their wares among the patients of the United States veterans' hospital here despite efforts to prevent it, according to Major Jenkins, officer in charge. Major Jenkins stated that, though he has taken the matter up with both city and county authorities, the vending of liquor has not been stopped.

BOLTS, START 37 FIRES

Electrical Storm Attacks Klamath Indian Reservation.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Thirty-seven fires caused by lightning, occurred within two weeks on the Klamath Indian reservation during the recent period of electrical storms. Forester Howard, who has supervision of fire protection on the reservation, was able to keep the flames from spreading.

DEATH LAID TO HUNTER

George Hurst, Held by Jury to Be Careless, to Get Hearing.

BANDON, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Charges of manslaughter against the body of Royal Ostrander, who died as the result of a gunshot wound at the hands of George Hurst while hunting in Curry county Sunday, found that death was due to carelessness on the part of Hurst.

EMBEZZLER GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE

John Guild, Treating, Says "I'm Guilty."

LOSS MAY TOTAL \$1,000,000

Hard Labor Court's Answer to Plea for Leniency.

CHARITY ACTS RECALLED

Convicted Man, Broken, Starts to Prison Five Days After Struggle Is Discovered.

HONOLULU, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Broken and trembling, unable to stand without help, John Guild, who had covered his face with his hands and wept as sentence of not less than five years nor more than 10 years at hard labor on each of two charges was passed upon him in a crowded courtroom today. He pleaded guilty to both charges. One accused him of embezzlement of \$27,500 from Alexander & Baldwin, sugar factors and shippers. Directors of the company stated that Guild's pecuniations as secretary may total \$1,000,000. A second charge was embezzlement of \$29,000 of funds entrusted to him as treasurer of the Protestant Episcopal church corporation of Hawaii.

The sentences are to run concurrently. Guild was started prisonward as soon as sentence was passed, less than five days after directors of the company announced the shortages had been discovered.

"I'm Guilty" Is Reply.

"I'm guilty," he replied in a trembling voice to the charge of misuse of funds. "I'm guilty," he repeated, stressing "guilty," in reply to the charge of embezzling his firm's money.

Judge E. Watson, counsel for Guild, pleaded for leniency for his client.

"This defendant was a friend to every man, woman and child in this community," he said. "I am informed that any sentence you may impose will be a disgrace to this court."

TOURISTS WE HAVE MET.

THE FAMILY THAT TOOK EVERYTHING ALONG EXCEPT THE FURNACE, BUT PACKING AND UNPACKING TAKES THEM SO LONG THAT THEY ARE NOW 80 MILES BEHIND SCHEDULE.



THE PARTY THAT PASSED EVERYTHING ON THE ROAD BETWEEN NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO AND THE ONLY TIME THEY SAW THE LANDSCAPE WAS WHEN THEY HAD TO STOP FOR A PUNCTURE.



THE INVENTIVE GENIUS WHO BUILT IN ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. THE ONLY THING HE FORGOT WAS TO ALLOW FOR PASSING OTHER VEHICLES ON THE ROAD.



FIRE HITS SHIPYARD; DAMAGE IS \$30,000

TIMBER AND WAYS OF OLD COAST PLANT GUTTED.

Boats and Land Engines Respond to Call, but Firemen Are Handicapped by Poor Light.

A spectacular fire which was seen all over Portland and vicinity and caused general excitement and the swamping of telephone service broke out just before 9 o'clock last night in the plant of the Columbia Drydocking & Shipbuilding company, widely known during war days as the Coast Shipbuilding company. Before the recall was sounded, about \$30,000 damage estimated at about \$30,000 had been done.

Dry timber, the old shipbuilding ways and 100 feet or so of one-story frame buildings were badly burned. Most of the loss will consist of what is believed to be extensive damage to high-priced machinery installed during the war days and which cost complete \$50,000. The heat from the flames, which were fanned by a brisk breeze on the river was intense, and firemen expressed the opinion that it would be found that much of the machinery was ruined.

The plant during the war turned out wooden ships on a small scale. Of late it has been operating under its new name, under management of J. H. Price.

How the fire started was not determined. The watchman said he first saw it in the center of the plant.

Fire boats and land apparatus responded first to a still alarm and later to box calls. The firemen were handicapped somewhat by inadequate light. There was a tremendous traffic jam. People from all parts of the city, beholding the light from the flames at far distance, hopped into automobiles or streetcars and went to the scene.

Thousands of telephone calls from every part of the city literally swamped the stations, and it was impossible for a time to get service on business.

He was being carried to Brewster valley, where the party will strike the Coos Bay wagon road. The seriousness of Ferbrach's injury was not learned. The shot struck him in the leg.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FAIR

Normal Temperatures Predicted for Pacific Coast Region.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday is as follows: Pacific states, generally fair with normal temperatures.

BEER MAJOR ISSUE IN NEW YORK STATE

WET AND DRY FIGHT DUE IN FALL ELECTIONS.

Anti-Saloon League and Opponents to Have Tickets Out for Lower House.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The movement to restore beer and light wines through modification of the Volstead act is becoming a major issue in the congressional election in New York.

It will not figure prominently in the contest over the senatorship, for Senator Calder, slated for renomination by the republicans, has voted "wet" generally in the senate and presumably a "wet" candidate will be nominated by the democrats.

There will be no wet plank in the republican platform, however, according to republican leaders, and there is considerable doubt that one will be adopted by the democratic state convention, though there is a strong democratic movement for a declaration in favor of beer and light wines.

COQUILLE HUNTER SHOT

W. J. Ferbrach Is Reported Being Carried to Wagon Road.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Reports reaching here this afternoon said W. J. Ferbrach, a barber of Coquille, was shot while hunting in the Tiago country, 20 miles from the nearest highway.

He was being carried to Brewster valley, where the party will strike the Coos Bay wagon road. The seriousness of Ferbrach's injury was not learned. The shot struck him in the leg.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FAIR

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INDUSTRY FACES RUIN, SAYS FORD

Wreck Declared Ahead if Strikes Go On.

PLANT SHUTDOWN ORDERED

105,000 Men to Be Jobless After September 16.

WALL STREET IS BLAMED

Capitalist Barons Held Responsible for Present Industrial Chaos in America.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Industry, the country over, must "throw up its hands in surrender," within a few weeks, if the rail and coal strikes continue, Henry Ford declared today in announcing the decision of the Ford Motor company to close its plants here and in many other cities September 16, because of the fuel situation.

Mr. Ford held financial interests responsible for the industrial tie-up, declaring the "money barons" were manipulating the labor unions and that public officials were impotent in the crisis.

The strikes would end, he continued, "when the majority of the people are cold and hungry enough to resort to drastic action."

"Continuance of these disturbances to the economic life of the nation is due simply to the greed and avarice of Wall street," Mr. Ford asserted, adding that these interests dominated the railroads, coal mines and public utilities of the country.

The deadlock in strike negotiations indicated, he declared, the existence of "a plot to undo the demoralized and rundown railroads on the government at their own price and to muzzle the people through excessive coal prices."

One hundred and five thousand employees of the Ford Motor company throughout the country will be without jobs after September 16. In addition, several thousand other workers employed in industries furnishing materials for the Ford plants will be affected.

The announcement was the most severe blow that the industrial Detroit has sustained since the industrial depression of two years ago. It means, according to Mr. Ford, that 75,000 men employed in the Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn plants of the company here will be without work. Thirty thousand others now working in the various assembling plants scattered throughout the country will be thrown out of employment.

How long the machinery in the Ford plants is to be stilled will depend entirely upon the supply of the future, the Detroit manufacturer said. The statement issued by Mr. Ford announcing the proposed shutdown was the story of his losing fight during the last few months to insure a fuel supply sufficient to keep his workers at their machines.

Mr. Ford declared he had not "the remotest idea" when the plant could be reopened. It was announced that the normal daily consumption of coal in the Ford industries was 2,800 tons and, although declining to state the amount on hand at this time, officials said it would be impossible to do more "than keep the furnaces and ovens warm."

A comparatively small number of the employees of the Ford plants will be retained in service during the shutdown, it was announced. Crews sufficient to keep the furnaces warm will be held, however.

Ford Makes Statement. Mr. Ford's statement follows: "The coal situation has become impossible. For several weeks we have seen a situation approaching that we feared would force us to close. We greatly regret having to take that step. Edsel (Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company) and I returned from our eastern trip night before last, with all possible data and information bearing on the subject before us, we strove until daylight trying to find some way out without closing down."

"Every way we turned we were confronted by the situation that there never would be a time when we would have enough coal to operate the several departments of the plant simultaneously."

"We, therefore, decided that of necessity we must close down sooner or later. We wish to keep enough coal to keep our furnaces and ovens warm; to let them get cold would cause us a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. At the rate we are getting coal now, September 16 will mark the time when we will have only enough coal left to keep our furnaces and ovens warm."

Reserve Stock Warning. "Our reserve stock by that time will have been completely exhausted. We, therefore, will close down the entire plant September 16."

NORTHCLIFFE WILLS ATTACKED IN COURT

TWO DOCUMENTS BELIEVED TO DIFFER MATERIALLY.

Contention Made That Testator Was of Unsound Mind When One Was Executed.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire. Copyright, 1922, by New York Times.)
LONDON, Aug. 26.—There is to be a fight over Lord Northcliffe's will and three caveats have been entered against its probate, Lord Riddell's News of the World announces tonight.

One of the caveats is entered by Henry Francis Arnold and Sir George Sutton, who are executors and trustees of the will dated March 22, 1919, and four caveats, dated June 13, 1919; June 23, 1920; October 8, 1921, and April 27, 1922. Arnold is the solicitor and an old acquaintance of Northcliffe. Sir George Sutton is chairman of the Amalgamated Press and one of Northcliffe's oldest friends and colleagues.

It appears, says the News of the World, that shortly before Lord Northcliffe's death he executed another will of which Lady Northcliffe is the sole executrix. No information has been published concerning the contents of these various documents, but it is rumored that Lady Northcliffe is the chief beneficiary under them all. Presumably the two sets of testamentary dispositions differ in other respects.

A writ of summons has been issued, thus commencing a suit to determine which of these testamentary papers shall be admitted to probate.

The first will codicil is being put forward on the ground that the testator was of unsound mind at the time the second will was executed and this will be the question that will have to be decided by the court, should the case proceed.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 5 DIE

Machine Is Demolished at Street Crossing in Hauptstadt, Ind.

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 26.—Five persons were killed and one seriously injured today when a Chicago & Eastern Illinois passenger train demolished an automobile at a street crossing in Hauptstadt, Ind., ten miles south of here. The dead are William Burris, 28; James L. Burris, his son, 7; Mrs. Burris, 2-year-old daughter; Mrs. C. C. Sellers, 20, sister of Mr. Burris, and Evangeline Sellers, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. Elmore Burris, wife of William Burris, suffered crushing of both legs and internal injuries.

The party was returning to Henderson, Ky., their home, from St. Louis, Mo.

GRIGSBY FUNERAL HELD

Wife of Former Attorney-General of Alaska Buried.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The funeral was held here today for Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Grigsby, wife of George B. Grigsby, formerly attorney-general of the territory of Alaska and later Alaskan delegate to congress. She died August 23.

Mrs. Grigsby, whose wedding took place in Nome in 1904, was well known all over Alaska, having resided in Nome, Juneau and other cities in the territory. For the last three years she made her home in San Francisco. Besides her husband, four young children and a sister, Miss Alice Chapman, survive.

YOUTH LOSES BOTH LEGS

Special Train Ordered to Carry Boy to Hospital.

TRACY, Cal., Aug. 26.—George E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad, last night ordered a special train to convey Clifford Landrey, 17 years old, of Newton, Mass., to the emergency hospital at Stockton, 20 miles away, when the boy fell from a freight car and both his legs were cut off. It was said today that Landrey probably would recover.

Landrey, with two companions, was "beating his way." In walking along the top of the train he fell between two cars.

EXPLORER IS RETURNING

Baffin Land Expedition Begins Homeward Journey.

FREEMONT, Me., Aug. 26.—The Baffin Land expedition in command of Donald B. Macmillan, which left Boston a year ago on the schooner Bowdoin, is on its way home, according to a radio message from the explorer received here today by his sister. The message, sent by way of Fogo Island near the northeastern end of Newfoundland, said: "On our way home. Fine trip. All well."

HEARST BUYS PAPER

Post-Enquirer of Oakland, Cal., Is Taken Over.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 26.—The Post-Enquirer, one of the two evening papers here, became the property of the Hearst Holding corporation of New York, which is owned and controlled by William Randolph Hearst.

Charles S. Young will be president of the Post-Enquirer Publishing company and the publisher in active charge of the Post-Enquirer.

MOVIE MURDER HAS QUEER ANGLE

Slayer and Victim Both Expecting Death.

KILLER TELLS NEW STORY

Authorities Believe Case Is Fully Cleared Up.

WIDOW APPROVES CRIME

Mrs. John Bergen Says Husband Deserved Death at Hands of George Cline.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 26.—Strange features crept today into the story of the slaying of John Bergen, "daredevil" of the films and stunt double for Eugene O'Brien, moving picture star, by George A. Cline, motion picture director, whose real name is George Watz. In a grilling that lasted all night in Hackensack jail and was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon, Cline completely changed his first story of the circumstances under which he shot to death his actor friend for an alleged attack upon his wife, a moving picture actress of small roles.

And county officials found in the pockets of the slain actor two notes that threw a new and startling light on the whole narrative.

The slain actor's widow entered the case tonight. She said Bergen had deserted her and their daughter, now 4 years old. Commenting on her husband's fate, she said: "He deserved to be shot."

Slayer Charged With Murder.

Cline or Watz was held in Hackensack jail upon the charge of murder in the first degree, pending action of the grand jury, which convenes September 5. County Prosecutor Hart announced the evidence so far found did not point to conspiracy, and that no other arrest was contemplated.

"There seems to have been a sort of mutual agreement that Bergen had been called to the Cline home to clear up things," he said, "but there does not seem to be any proof that they invited him there to shoot him."

Hart believed the last statement made by Cline tells the virtual facts of the slaying and events leading up to it. It is a story of duel to the death planned to be fought in the dark in a second-floor bedroom of the Cline home in Edgewater, but which ended in a twinkling into a scuffle for a pistol ending in the shooting of one of the principals.

Slayer Feels Death.

But, unexplained as yet, are these facts: Cline went to Edgewater police headquarters at 3 P. M. yesterday and told Chief of Police O'Brien and Captain Dinan that he was "bumped said." "If I'm bumped off, let me know. I'm in the favor of one of the principals."

Bergen expected to be killed, and wrote and pocketed a note in which he told who would kill him and described the weapon he thought his assailant would use. This and a second note saying Cline had killed him were centers of interest in the investigation tonight.

"If, by chance, I am shot in the next few weeks, it will be done by George Cline, alias George Watz of Edgewater, N. J., for a reason unknown to me. He is threatening me. No doubt a German Luger of 25 caliber will be used, as it is the favorite of his many guns."

"I am John Bergen of 214 East 115th street, New York."

The second note, which bore stains of blood, said simply: "George Cline killed me."

Bergen Called to Home.

Both Cline and his wife telephoned to Bergen yesterday asking him to come to the house and have an understanding as to the actor's relations with Mrs. Cline. It was established today.

Formal statements made today by Mrs. Cline, a thin, unattractive woman, and her brothers, who were present in the house when Bergen was slain, corroborated the prisoner's story—the main points of which were as follows:

Mrs. Cline is easily inclined to drink. Two weeks ago at St. Berg's hotel, Lake Saranac, while Cline was on location at Standish, 40 miles away, Bergen plied her with champagne and forced her to have improper relations with him. Then she confessed to her husband only yesterday morning.

Bergen at the Cline home last night admitted the charge and said: "All women are traitorous."

Challenge Is Issued. Cline demanded they fight it out and see which was the better man. Bergen started to leave. Thomas Scullion, who had gone upstairs for weapons, handed Cline a pistol at Bergen and compelled him to come back.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)