

Jury Fails to Reach Verdict

After more than five hours of deliberation a circuit court jury failed to agree as to the guilt of E. G. McKinney of Manning and was dismissed by Judge R. Frank Peters late Tuesday evening.

McKinney was indicted on a charge of shooting two horses owned by Fay Mead, a neighbor. A search for the horses, when they failed to return home, revealed their dead near the Mead farm, shot through the abdomen by what officers said was a .22 calibre bullet.

Testimony was introduced at the trial to show that McKinney threatened to shoot the horses if they came on his place again. This he denied as well as denying that he did the shooting.

Lloyd Logan, charged in an indictment with manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur Webb of Hillsboro on Gales Creek road in an accident October 25, pleaded not guilty Saturday.

Katie Kuylenstierna, charged with reckless driving Tuesday and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 by Judge R. Frank Peters. He was allowed to pay his fine at the rate of \$10 a month.

For the third time since his indictment in October, Martin Bernards of Aloha, charged on six counts with destruction of shrubbery on the Orenco nursery property formerly occupied by him, has been granted a postponement of plea. The third postponement was granted Monday by Judge R. Frank Peters in circuit court when the date for Bernards to plead as December 21.

Orders filed this week in circuit court include Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Charles L. Brownhill, releasing attachment; Melvina A. Parks vs. Edward M. Paulsen et al. confirming sale of real property; Oliver L. Curtis et al. vs. Jeannette H. Burr et al. default; Ethel Ingersoll vs. Charles F. Ehman et al. decree. Following orders were filed this week in probate court: Millard Fillmore Ayres, James R. McPoland, Richard E. Gaunt, minor; Eldon Overman; Alice Adzina Adams, C.

F. Bergstrand, Geneva Warbit, Lorenzo W. Donovan, Ida H. Sheldon, Victoria Arola Andersson, John T. Gerris, Frederick W. Lepsehut, Alice A. Hinman, Christ Linder, Henry Gehrke.

New suits filed this week in circuit court include W. F. Badley et al. vs. J. F. Coligan et al. to quiet title; Carl Berger vs. unknown heirs of John Q. Zachary, deceased. World War Veterans State Aid commission vs. Cliff Mannen, possession of real property and damages; P. H. Parmley et al. vs. L. N. Tompkins, money; Winnifred E. Reeves vs. George H. Wittycombe et al. foreclosure.

Highlights in Week's News

Thursday, November 26

John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, appointed publisher of Seattle Post-Intelligencer by William Randolph Hearst.

University of Washington manages Washington State 40-0. Jefferson high beats Hood River 38-0.

A. F. of L. calls for amendment to social security act to protect the gigantic old-age reserve fund from congressional "whims."

Will Fischer, president of Maritime Federation of Pacific, tells striking unions in Portland maritime strike may last months.

Friday, November 27

Sir Basil Zaharoff, European munitions king, dies at Monte Carlo.

Roosevelt tells Brazilian congress that "We cannot countenance aggression from any source." Says conference at Buenos Aires opportunity to banish war forever from the new world.

Longshoremen believe federal operation to Alaska offers way for settlement, French, Mexican workers back unions.

A. F. of L. demands 30-hour work statute as the "price of survival" in the machine age.

Fires roar under lash of high wind. Blaze near Sandy destroys CCC camp. Men find safety in run through woods.

Saturday, November 28

Nebraska defeats Oregon State in Portland 32-14. Navy beats Army 7-0. Stanford loses to Columbia 7-0.

Fire crews aided by subsiding winds. Oregon blazes generally in check.

Republican and democratic candidates for congress in New Hampshire tie with 51,679 votes each.

Anti-liquor league of Oregon launches two-year drive with new leader.

Spanish loyalists secure arms, hit attacks.

Maritime strike peace plan hits rocks. Owners demand masters return to ships to insure safety in port.

Senator McNary and family leave for Washington.

Sunday, November 29

League of Nations calls special session on Spanish war. Spanish loyalists say insurgents defeated.

Portland police aid promised workers at Foundation Worsted company in Portland.

Portland auto show ends, attendance and sales records set.

Oregon and Washington fires halted.

Salem Townsends bolt conclave when two groups clash over pay plans. \$60-a-month proposal results in "walkout."

Monday, November 30

Foundation Worsted company's workers return to job as city, state police stand by in Portland.

All communists must leave Japan, Tokyo says.

More than 400 hogs die as flames rage in livestock industrial district of Portland.

Two navy men die in plane crash at San Diego, Cal.

Fascists bomb shake Madrid in new attack.

Tuesday, December 1

Roosevelt, opening the inter-American peace conference for the maintenance of peace at Buenos Aires, calls for unity and peace in

Stabilizing Power Milk Control Board Lifesaver for Dairymen

(By Benjamin Davies)

Oregon dairymen who daily produce B grade milk for nearly a million men, women and children have faced severe tests during the past two years during which time production costs have mounted rapidly while until quite recently there has been no market for it.

Those who have studied the situation from every angle are convinced that only the stabilizing powers of the Oregon Milk Control Board have saved them from bankruptcy.

Although, during the past two years, the cost of living and the cost of production has sharply advanced, in some instances as much as 60 per cent, the wholesale price of milk has declined between 15 and 20 per cent, falling in the main to keep in line with production costs.

Feed Prices Climb

An idea of the mounting scale of commodities entering into the production plan is here set forth. Figures were secured from retail dealers in a varying number of communities. Oregon's now famous drought has caused forced feeding of expensive grains in order that the dairymen be able to maintain his quota on his established market or be able to supply his local distributor with his daily needs. While the quoted prices are accurate they vary slightly in several communities from which they were secured by interview with dealers and retail merchants.

Feed	1935	1936
Oil meals	\$20.00	\$46.75
Soy beans	30.00	48.00
Barley	40.00	42.00
Mill runs	21.00	30.00
Middlings	16.00	31.50
Cocconut oil	18.00	37.00

Dealers report that dairy feeds have advanced from four to five dollars per ton on an average during the past three months and that now increases are expected this winter.

Lumber, farm machinery and dairy equipment have advanced in costs about 15 per cent; clothing including cottons and shoes, about 30 per cent with new advances on the way. Groceries and meats have increased during the period about 40 per cent.

Contrasting the present situation with that of three years ago, dairymen now see a chance for solvency in the operation of their business, the product of which, under the law, is a public utility. Before enactment of the law in 1933, fluid milk was being produced and marketed under the most diverse conditions. Sanitation, quality and grades varied with the whims of producers and distributors. Certain retail interests with wide-flung connections dominated the markets with their purchasing powers and demoralized them with their price-cutting tactics to induce customers into their stores. Milk was an economic football.

Law Changed Picture

Whatever the individual may think of price-fixing, must, in final analysis, be governed by results gained. The control law in Oregon as administered by the control board, has operated to protect the best interests of both consumer and producer. Sanitation at the source of supply has been insisted on, quality, as indicated by butterfat content, has been recognized and distribution costs have, so far as has been possible during the brief span of time the board has operated, been minimized.

On the other hand the law has striven to protect the man who produces on the farm, this most essential daily food. The nature of all Americas. Asserts Americas stand together against acts of aggression from abroad. Pleads for trade ban outer.

Maritime strike causes food shortage in Hawaii. Fear prices to cause suffering. Emergency ship off to Alaska.

August Gennerich, 55, body guard and close personal friend of Roosevelt since 1928, drops dead at Buenos Aires.

Madrid defenders win back key positions. Fascist stronghold in University City wrested away following mine explosions.

Wednesday, December 2

Buenos Aires bids adieu to President Roosevelt, who leaves for next peace greeting to Uruguayan nation.

Rebel planes bomb Madrid in fierce battle. Capital in panic as buildings tremble.

Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, in Portland visions law to end strikes.

King Edwards' friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American, results in compromise proposal whereby he could marry her without causing resignation of the cabinet and his forced abdication. It would provide his majesty be permitted to marry Mrs. Simpson provided she becomes only the Duchess of Cornwall and not queen of Great Britain.

John Ringling, last of circus brothers, dies in New York.

Wheat prices boom in most sections with short sellers frantic.

sent little or no differentiation and showing anaplastic tendencies with marked hyperchromaticity, usually represents the highest grade of malignancy and rapid invasive tendencies.

The biochemical stimuli which induce both normal and abnormal cell growth represent the field of cancer investigation now in progress. The secret of the growth of the cancer cell and its deviation from the orderly growth stimuli of the normal cell, lies in the chemical structure of the cell and the biochemical medium from which it derives its nourishment, stimuli and inhibitory factors.

Cancer is a disease of the living and until the biochemistry of the living cell is known in its relation, the origin of cancer will not become known.

CANCER

Cancer is a disease of the living and ceases to exist with the death of the host. Perhaps no other disease of senescence is studied, analyzed and drived by the layman and post-mortem study. Only the disease process called cancer.

Early study was directed towards the morphological appearance of cancer in its various forms and stages as observed in clinical and post-mortem study. Only the well advanced phases of cancer were thus observed. Later, with the improved methods of surgical technique and procedure, cancer was removed in its earliest stages and hypotheses were advanced, based upon histological appearances of cancer tissue as it appeared in the host.

A study of the microscopic appearance of the tissue of the host structure surrounding cancer tissue gave evidence of various cytologic and tissue reactions which indicated an attempt on the part of the host to resist the invasion of the cancer cell growth. Lymphocytic infiltration, hyalinization and fibrous connective tissue formation were found to resist and to impede cancer spread in the host. On the other hand, a closer study of cancer cell development has demonstrated that cell virulence, or ability to undergo rapid mitosis, appears to be inversely proportional to the degree of differentiation towards the normal cell, which the cell group presents. In other words, a well differentiated cancer cell, approximating a degree of function with differentiation, usually represents a low grade of malignancy with slow and scattered mitosis, whereas a cell group with large nuclei and nucleoli, representing little or no differentiation and showing anaplastic tendencies with marked hyperchromaticity, usually represents the highest grade of malignancy and rapid invasive tendencies.

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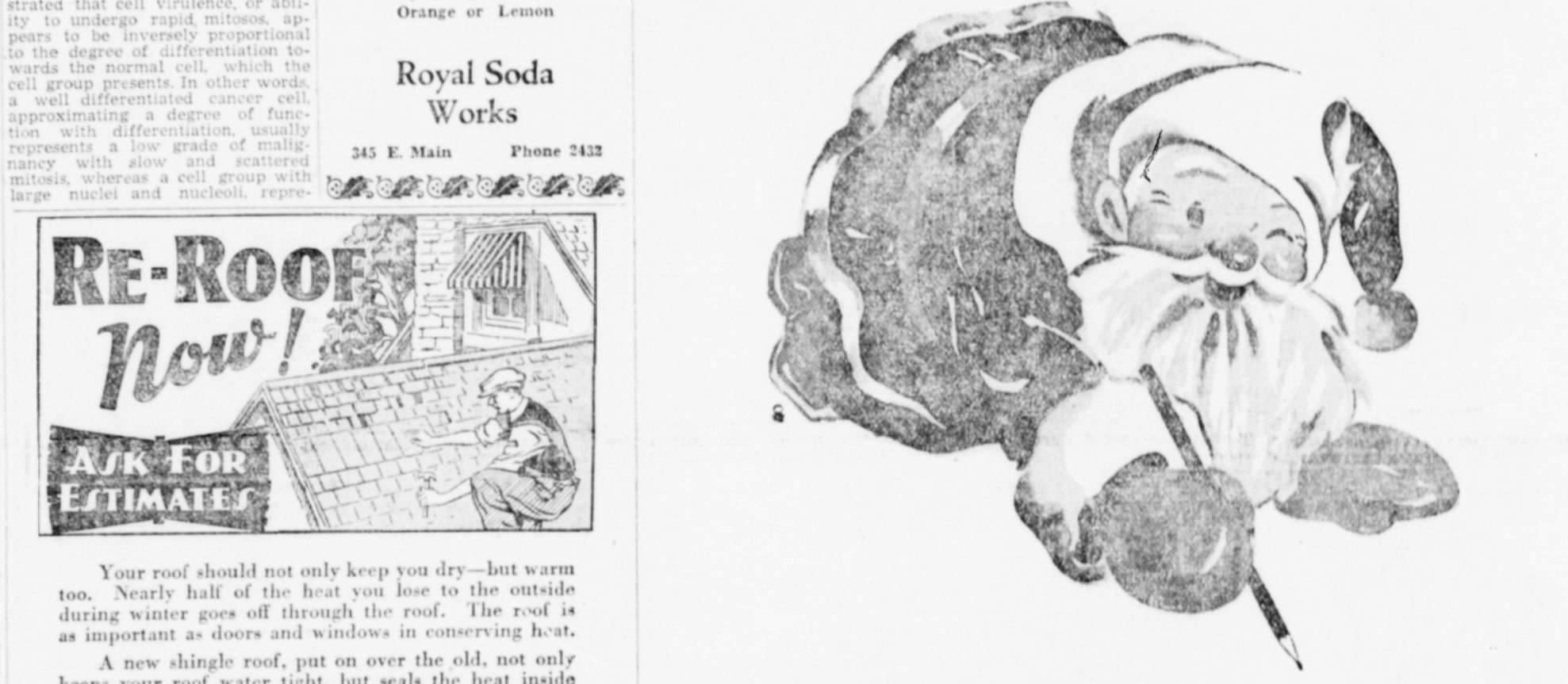
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