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STANDARD OIL FINED LIMIT

Judge Landis Imposes Extreme Penalty On Big Trust—$29,240,000.

THE OFFICIALS ARE SCORED

Court Terms Them No Better Than Thieves.

TO INVESTIGATE RAILROAD

The Chicago and Alton's Practices to Be the Subject of Special Grand Jury.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Judge Kenasaw M. Landis today in the United States District Court fined the Standard Oil Company of Indiana $29,240,000 for violations of the law against accepting rebates from the railroads. The fine is the largest ever assessed against any individual or corporation in the history of American jurisprudence. The case will be carried to the higher courts by the defendant company. The penalty imposed is the maximum permitted under the law and this was announced at the end of the long opinion in which the methods and practices of the Standard Oil were mercilessly scored.

The judge in fact declared in his opinion that the officials of the Standard Oil who were responsible for the practices of which the corporation was found guilty were no better than counterfeiters and thieves. His exact language being: "We may as well look at this situation squarely. The men who thus deliberately violate this law wound s ciety more deeply than does he who counterfeits coins or steals letters from the mail. The nominal defendant is the Sandard Oil Company of Indiana, a million dollar corporation. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whose capital is $100,000,000, is the real defendant."

Judge Landis' laws of justice require that the facts disclosed in the proceedings be submitted to the grand jury with a view to the consideration of the conduct of the other party to the transactions, the Chicago and Alton and made an order directing that a panel of sixty men, returnable at ten o'clock on the morning of August 14, be drawn. Under the seven indictments still pending against the Standard Oil Company an additional fine amounting to $88,440,000 may be levied against the company if it is found guilty on trial. There are in these seven indictments a total of 4,422 and the maximum fine on each count is twenty thousand dollars.

BIG OVATION FOR HAYWOOD

UTAH LABOR GIVES HIM HEARTY WELCOME.

Crowd at Salt Lake City Depot Overwhelm Party—Stays at Sister's.

Salt Lake, Aug. 3.—Carrying his invalid wife in his arms, W. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, stepped from the train in this city tonight into a crowd which had gathered to meet him. In its eagerness to see him, the mob almost overwhelmed the little party of travelers. Mrs. Carruthers, Haywood's mother, was swept away from the waiting carriages. She was rescued by her stalwart son and the latter, after shaking a few hundred hands, thanked everybody and with his family started for the home of his sister, Mrs. James Killeen.

At Ogden, the news of Haywood's arrival spread through the railroad yards and many men from the shops and switches in greasy blue jumpers took advantage of the stop to touch the hand of the labor leader and to cheer him as the train rolled out of the depot.

FARMERS DRYING LOGANBERRIES

Valley Producers Found Poor Market and Send Crop to Evaporaters.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS POUND

Portland Market Was Glutted and Prices Fall Below Profitable Marketing.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 3.—What promises to solve the problem of overproduction or lack of marketing at remunerative prices relative to loganberries has been put to test by some of the 'berry growers of the Lake Labish and Brooks neighborhoods. It seems that when loganberries became cheap some weeks ago by the Portland market being oversupplied from every section, and that the price fell way down below what proved remunerative to the growers, some of the fruitmen of Brooks sent some of their fruits to an evaporator at Dayton. Yamhill county, to be dried. It is said that the evaporated product when properly put up commands easily 25 cents per pound, and at that price the grower would get from $1.25 to $1.50 per crate, which would prove a fair remuneration.

Evaporated raspberries cannot be obtained in the east in sufficient quantities to supply the demand, and it is thought, and with good reasons, too, that the loganberries would prove a splendid substitute for the raspberries. In fact, eastern firms are looking to Oregon to supply them with this kind of evaporated fruit. Hon. W. K. Newell of Gaston, president of the state board of horticulture, received a letter some time ago from an eastern firm, asking if any experiments had been made in this state in drying and evaporating loganberries. And right here there opens up a wide field for the growers of loganberries, and Salem can take the initiative and from the first establish for its product the best markets in the country. Evaporators are here and the berries will be forthcoming in tremendously large quantities within a year or so. The loganberry industry is yet to be developed in this section, and the selling of the fresh as well as the dried fruit makes the loganberry an excep-
raise.
tionally fine fruit for growers to

The experiments carried on by D. A. Snyder, the well known Dayton packer, have proved thoroughly successful.

"The crop of loganberries in Oregon this year has been so large that they have been the cheapest berries on the market," says a writer on horticulture. "Probably they can be produced cheaper than any other berry. The canneries are taking some of them, but not very extensively, as the general markets are not yet familiar with canned loganberries."

WILL FIGHT THE ADVANCE

LUMBERMEN OF OREGON PROTEST RATE INCREASE.

Fund Being Gathered For Expensive Campaign—All Mills Will Be Assessed.

Portland, Aug. 3.—At the meeting of the Oregon lumbermen held here today, it was determined to fight the proposed increased railroad freight rates on lumber to Mississippi valley points. A fund will be raised by assessing mills $10 for each 1,000 feet of a run of ten hours. Superintendent Philip Buehner, of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said that the proposed rate would increase the cost of delivery at Denver $3.00 a thousand and $6.00 a thousand at Chicago. Figuring an average in freight rates of $2.00 a thousand, it was shown that an enforcement by the railroads of the proposed new rates should in the course of the year exact an additional toll of five million dollars on lumber shipments from the Pacific Northwest.

CONVICT MAKES GOOD GET-AWAY

Swipes Overalls and Jumper—Dons Same and Walks Out of Prison Yard.

NEW GUARD ON WATCH

Escape Walked Out In Company With Wood Haulers—Not Yet Recaptured.

One of the most clever tricks that has ever been perpetrated by a prisoner, in making his escape, was that of Charles T. Duke, a convict sent up from Clatsop county, who walked away from the penitentiary guards unmolested yesterday afternoon, says the Capital Journal.

Duke, with a number of other prisoners, was at work in the prison brick yard, near the penitentiary walls, where brick is being made to construct the new wing which is being built at the asylum. Several wood haulers were in the yard with their wagons, and the clever convict, selecting an opportune moment, slipped behind a pile of wood, where he found a hat, a pair of overalls and a jumper, which were quickly donned, and securing a stick he walked boldly out among the piles of wood and wagons as though he was measuring wood.

He then leisurely walked past the guards, and made good his escape unobserved. It was fully an hour before the prisoner was missed. Officers were sent in pursuit, but as yet no trace has been found of him.

The guard whom Duke passed is said to be a new man, but the clever ruse adopted might have fooled an experienced detective. Several of the wood haulers are said to have seen Duke, but all thought taht he had authority to measure the wood.

The escaped convict was sentenced to serve two and a half years for obtaining money under false pretenses, and had only served about a month of his sentence.

PROGRAM CHANGES TOMORROW NIGHT

An entirely new program will be presented at the Rink tomorrow evening. The feature film wil lbe the extremely funny comedy picture, "The Servant Girl Problem," guaranteed to be a roar from start to finish; depicting, as it does, the trials and tribulations of a wealthy New Yorker to secure a suitable servant girl. A number of other new and interesting pictures will be shown. Tonight wil be the last opportunity to see the famous Kentucky feud pictures that has proved such a drawing card during the latter part of the week. It may be interesting to know that about a dozen people have been killed due to this historical family "Row" in the blue grass regions of Kentucky; and also that three persons, members of the Hatfield and McCoy families, among whom is Judge Hargis of Kentucky, are on trial for their lives.

Bryan: "You are quite sure, colonel, that he hasn't a smooth face?"
—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

CHINESE TONGS CLASH IN EAST

Literary Hub Scene of Bloody Affray Between Rival Societies.

THREE CELESTIALS DEAD

Trouble Result of Philadelphia Shooting—Police Capture Only Two Offenders.

Boston, Aug. 3.—Burning with hatred for enemies belonging to the On Leong Tong, a band of New York Chinamen numbering a dozen or more and said to be members of the notorious Hip Sing Tong, entered a narrow alleyway in Chinatown tonight and opened fire on half a hundred Chinamen, killing three and injuring seven. At the first volley, the Chinamen rushed to their quarters. The Hips Sings chased their victims into their own doorways and shot them down as they rushed upstairs into side rooms. Then casting away their revolvers the Hip Sings ran from the Chinese quarters, most of them escaping the police. Immediately after the shooting one of the Hip Sings was captured by the police as he was running away. The man gave his name as Nim Sing. Later, an officer took into custody Hong Woon, whose hands were powder stained. Both prisoners were charged with manslaughter. The police arrested seven other Chinamen who are strangers in the community.

Fully fifty shots were fired. The visitors shot with careful accuracy, as was apparent from the fact that each of the three men killed was shot through the heart.

The trouble had been brewing for weeks. The New York Chinamen arrived here a week ago and details of police were placed in Chinatown. After this the New Yorkers suddenly disappeared. The trouble appears to be the result of a shooting in Philadelphia for which the Boston Tong was partially blamed. It is thought the Hip Sings came from New York to punish the On Leons for the Philadelphia affair.

ALLIANCE SAILS FROM PORTLAND

(Special to The Times.)

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.—The Alliance sailed tonight with the following passenger list: L. D. Olds, Mrs. Roach, I. G. L. Gulorson, Mrs. Wilson, G. B. Elliott, Mrs. Christensen, Alice Horton, O. L. Dunning, Mrs. Rourke, Miss Kruger, Mrs. Ludwig, C. L. Williams, R. G. Bonell, J. Faust, F. Putman, A. A. Caldwell, Paul Boyd, Mrs. Boyd, Chas. Sushin, Mrs. Gilby, H. Schuyler, E. Wisner, Mr. Bishop, Mrs. Bishop, Miss Bishop, S. C. Ruby, Mrs. Hayden, J. Homers, Mrs. Miller, Fay Miller, Nettie Miller, Pearl Miller, J. Driscoll, Mrs. Going, Miss Going, Mrs. A. C. Going, C. C. Going, A. C. Going, W. Going, A. Curry, W. H. Marvin, E. E. Graham, A. B. Caples, A. C. James, G. E. White, Mrs. White, L. C. Metzger, L. E. Bement, Otis Mooris, Lloyd Cooper, R. M. Stut, J. Shep and twelve steerage passengers; also Miss Clara Fleming and several others.

PAPER PRICES WILL BE HIGH

Oregon Mills Are Far Behind Orders and Are Doubling Capacity.

HIGHER WAGES FOR LABOR

Increase Not Due to Trust, But To Shortage—Eastern Mills Shut Down.

Roseburg, Aug. 3.—According to L. E. Tidball, of this city, representing Blake-McCall Paper Co., of Portland, the ever increasing demand for paper has forced prices in this commodity to their present high standard. Mr. Tidball says that the paper mills on the Pacific coast as well as in the east, have been totally unable to turn out the different grades of paper fast enough to supply the demand. Indications are that there will be a further increase in paper prices in the near future.

While some claim that prices are being forced up through trust methods, Mr. Tidball says that this is not the case. Many of the Eastern paper mills have been compelled to shut down within the past year because of the lack of wood and other material from which paper is manufactured. The mills in the west have not been able to meet the deficiency caused by the shutting down of the eastern mills, and this together with the larger demand has caused prices to raise.

Nearly all the paper mills on the Pacific coast are now doubling their productive capacity. Wages of the men employed in the paper mills in this section of the country as well as elsewhere, are now being increased. At Oregon City paper mills the employes have just been granted an increase in wages of from 10 to 15 per cent. The mills at this place, too, are enlarging their capacity, but even with this are unable to keep up with their orders from the paper supply houses.

The Oregon City mills in the case of Blake-McFall alone are twenty cars behind their orders. Orders for paper sent in two months ago have not yet been filled, and Mr. Flynn says the paper mills are unable to guarantee the time of delivery.

At Lebanon, where paper mills are located, conditions are similar to those at Oregon and Camas, Wash. Lebanon paper mills will shortly have increased their manufacturing capacity to double. They are putting in a new wet machine which when installed and ready for operation will employ forty additional men. With their capacity thus increased, the Lebanon mills expect to be able to meet their orders better than at present.

WILL TAKE COURSE IN ELOCUTION ART

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Schlappi of South Inlet were in this city yesterday. Mrs. Schlappi leaves on the Alliance for Portland, where she will take a post-graduate course in elocution.

CAMPERS BOUND FOR CHARLESTON BAY

Among the campers leaving for Charleston tomorrow are: Mr. V. O. Pratt and family, Mr. Marsh and family, Mr. Geo. Ayre and family, Mr. Mauzey and family, Mr. T. Nicolls and wife, Mr. D. Pettyjohn and wife, and Mr. W. Cavanaugh and wife.

COAST LEAGUE GAMES.

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Seattle 1, Butte 7.

Portland, Aug. 3.—Los Angeles 6, Portland 0.

Tacoma, Aug. 3.—Tacoma 3, Spokane 0.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Vancouver 0, Aberdeen 4.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Oakland 2, San Francisco 1.

SAN DIEGO AS NAVAL STATION

Uncle Sam Said To Be Inclined Strongly to the Proposed Plan.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Officials Will Examine Sea Port Carefully.

POSITION IS EXCELLENT

Consent of Congress Will Be Necessary Before the Selection Is Officially Made.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Considerable significance is attached here to the visit of three Navy Department chiefs to the Pacific Coast. Admiral Capps, chief naval constructor; Admiral Cowles, chief of the equipment bureau, and Admiral Hollyday, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, are about to visit San Francisco where they will make a thorough inspection of Mare Island Navy Yard and later will visit the Bremerton yard. They will inspect the Union Iron Works and Hunters' Point docks and will ascertain just what facilities are offered for caring for war ships.

Admiral Capps left Washington today for New York, where he will be joined by Admiral Cowles and the two will go together to the Pacific Coast to make a thorough inspection of the yards and stations on that coast and report upon the future needs of the Navy in that quarter.

Admiral Hollyday will follow these two officials to San Francisco on a similar errand. This will involve a very careful examination of the Mare Island Navy Yard and that at Bremerton. The resources of the two navy yards are scarcely sufficient to make even temporary repairs and dockings that will be required by Admiral Evans' battleship fleet when it makes a temporary visit to the Coast. Hence the inspection of the yards will probably result in recommendations to Congress at its approaching session for a considerable enlargement of the plants at both places.

The disatnce of San Diego southward from San Francisco and upon the same line with the Panama canal, would also make it an advantageous coaling point. Of course, the consent of Congress would be necessary to render effective its selection.

Nothing has been done at the Navy Department about the transfer of the battleship fleet to the Coast, but it is considered that the transfer is certain, although it may not occur until the first of the year. The President is deeply interested in the movement and he will receive personal details about the facilities for caring for the fleet from his brother-in-law, Admiral Cowles.

SITUATION AT ACUTE STAGE

REFUGES CONTINUE TO LEAVE MOROCCO.

Moors Attack Them—Cemetery Is Desecrated and Encounter Ensues With the Soldiers.

Tangier, Aug. 3—Another steamer has arrived here, bringing 400 refuges from Casa Blanca. In spite of the presence of the French cruiser Galilee on the harbor, a large body of Moors attacked the refuges as they were leaving, but soon deslated, proceeding to the Chrsitian cemetery and dragging out a number of corpses from the vaults, began to burn them. A body of soldiers arrived on the scene and fired on the Moors, a number of whom were killed and the band was dispersed.

BULLETIN.

Oran, Algeria, Aug. 3.—French troops are being massed here and at points in the interior in readiness to embark for Morocco. Two French cruisers arrived today.