

## RUICK ESCAPES INDICTMENT

Grand Jury Indicts Two Who Made Charges Against Prosecutor.

### STATEMENT OF THE COURT

Suspect Need Not Testify Against Himself—Whitson Upholds Constitution.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 3.—The Borah trial was interrupted for a time today to allow the special grand jury, which has been investigating the charges of misconduct against District Attorney Ruick to report. The grand jury declared the charges were "not a true bill," and returned indictments against two of the men who filed affidavits against Mr. Ruick.

In connection with its inquiry the grand jury has had before it an affidavit made by George Y. Wallace, Jr., of Salt Lake City. Wallace swore that he met Fred Miller of Spokane, one of the Federation attorneys, in Salt Lake last April, and that Miller declared the miners' organization had spent \$91,000 of its defense fund up to that time—a month before the trial. Wallace, it is stated, also said that Miller told him \$15,000 of this amount was spent in securing the indictment of Borah.

Miller was called before the grand jury today and it is said denied the story in all its details, saying he had made no such assertion at any time or place and that any such assertion would have been false.

John F. Nugent, of this city, another Federation attorney, was also a witness before the grand jury, and it is understood that he said he had never even heard of such a story.

When the testimony as to the recording of deeds at the request of Senator Borah, Judge Whitson announced his decision as to the witness, L. G. Chapman, general manager of the Barber Lumber company who yesterday refused to produce certain records on the ground that they might tend to incriminate him.

"There is a tendency nowadays," said Judge Whitson, "to wipe out constitutional guarantees, but it is a movement I have no sympathy with. It may be that the constitution is wrong and that a criminal should be compelled to testify against himself, but so long as the constitution is what it is, I intend to uphold it. The contention of the witness is sustained."

Chapman once before was upheld by the federal courts in refusing to produce the books.

### PRESIDENT VISITS CAIRO, ILLINOIS

Great Effort in Central States for Better Shipping Facilities on Mississippi.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 3.—Conveyed in 50 carriages, drawn by white horses, President Roosevelt and party were driven from the Cairo wharf, where they landed from the steamers Mississippi and Alton at 9 o'clock this morning, to St. Mary's park. The parade was headed by a squad of police and the Fifth regiment Illinois National Guard. On arrival at the park Mayor Parsons called the assemblage to order and introduced Governor Deneen, who made a brief address, concluding with the introduction of the president of the United States. Before beginning his speech, Mr. Roosevelt made some remarks outlining his position on the deep waterway project. "I have long felt that the nation must understand improvement of the great highway of the Mississippi, but my observations on this trip have had the effect of making me more ardent than I was." After further remarks along the same line, the president began his prepared speech.

#### Postponement.

Owing to misconnection and not obtaining the films the Crystal Theatre will not open until Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p. m., when the management will see that the very best that can be obtained in this line will be given to the people of Marshfield at the popular price of 10 cents to all.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3.  
San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Portland 4, Oakland 2.

### NAVY OFFICERS SET ARMY BY THE EARS

Military System of Gunnery Is Declared Inefficient and Cumbersome.

Washington, Oct. 3.—When the president declared in his message that every school house ought to have a shooting range he showed how deeply he was interested in marksmanship. It should cause no wonder, therefore, that he himself is at the bottom of the controversy ranging between army and navy as to the merits of their respective systems of gunnery. It was the president himself who directed Commander Sims to report on the army system of gunnery.

When that report was received it was of a character to occasion the president much concern, and he immediately forwarded Commander Sims' report to the general staff with instructions that he be promptly advised what the army had to say for itself in the light of Commander Sims' comments and recommendations. These included statements that the army system was cumbersome and complicated, that it lacked in numerous ways the accuracy and modernity of the navy system, and recommendations that the army be required to adopt the navy system, install its fortification guns in turrets instead of on disappearing carriages, and adopt the navy method of calculating ranges and correcting errors by the observation of the splash of projectiles.

Until the receipt of the president's letter the artillerymen had had no knowledge of the fact that they had been under observation by a naval officer, and when they read the report they declared with vehemence that Commander Sims' observations had been wholly superficial, his comments wholly ex parte and his recommendations impractical to the extent of being ludicrous. Immediately the chief of artillery, the chief of ordnance and the chief signal officer were detailed to prepare a reply to Sims' report, and when that is completed it will be placed in the hands of the president, not later than on the day of his return from the trip on which he started today.

The most encouraging report of the target practice at Cape Cod is to the effect that the Alabama, with her 13-inch guns, has made 80 per cent of hits. No other ship, it is reported, has approached this record for that distance, which is given at 6,000 yards. The Georgia made 50 per cent with her 12-inch guns at similar distance, and about 30 per cent with 8-inch guns. The Virginia made about 30 per cent, with 12 and 8-inch guns. While army officers profess to see in the records a failure of the navy system for long ranges, naval officers profess to be highly pleased at the work with the guns.

### MOVEMENT ON HAND FOR OPENING QUARRIES

William Grimes is authority for the statement that there is a determined movement on foot for establishing industries on Coos Bay which will bring about a better grade of construction in the city of Marshfield. There are several deposits of basaltic rock known to be in existence, all within convenient distance from the bay. Mr. Utter says he has a quarry which could be opened in a short time and thus aid in the improvement which has become an immediate necessity. A number of interested parties, those who will erect buildings, and others who would invest in industries, will meet soon to perfect the movement and originate something tangible from the many prospects which, at present, are mostly talk.

#### The Football Schedule.

The Marshfield high school football team last night arranged with the North Bend coach the schedule of games with the eleven from the North Bend high school. The dates are: October 19th at North Bend; November 2nd at Marshfield; November 23rd at North Bend. The Marshfield team has not yet been selected, but the boys say the selection will be made within a few days.

## BISHOP ATKINS ON TILLMAN

He is a joke.

He is just a pitchfork.

He doesn't represent the south.

He has no standing or following in the south.

The south doesn't take him seriously.

He wouldn't take \$1,000 a prong for his pitchfork.

He loves the spectacular and must keep before the public.

He can be a gentleman when he wants to; I have seen him do it.

The south doesn't care, if the north wants to be amused by him.

He got his start in politics by being the supreme curser of South Carolina.

He and Tom Dixon and Yankee interference are the worst factors the south has to contend with in dealing with the negro problem.

### NO PAY, NO COAL, IS THE NEW ORDER

People Who Owe Coal Bills Cannot Get More Fuel, Even with Cash.

There is going to be a fuel famine in Marshfield of large dimensions. It may not affect those who burn wood, but the coal consumer will be praying for fuel and without avail—unless he has paid his last bill—even if it was ordered only a few days previous to his last request. The word is out that no coal will be delivered to anybody who owes for any coal delivered to them in the past. That means practically a cash business, since the dead-beat and the man with money to pay his bills, cannot get another ounce of coal until they are square with the ledger. There seems no way of getting around such an order, since there is but one coal firm in the city. And it has been noticeable that the price of coal has increased to some extent of late—25 cents on half a ton.

The manager of the Libby mine was asked if he had concluded to follow the custom of those who had monopolies and shove the price up on coal until every consumer was forced to burn driftwood or slabs from sawmills. He said the price from the mines was not raised and there had been no change in it so far as he knew. But the people have noticed it. The only reason given for the raise of half a dollar per ton is that help is scarce and it costs more to handle the coal in the city. And then, there is more to the coal business. The dealer buys the coal at the mines by the long ton and sells it out to customers at short ton weight, 2,000 pounds. This is a legitimate profit, about an eighth of the price, so it is understood.

Now the question is, What are you going to do about it? Burn wood, or keep your bills paid? In a conversation over the telephone with the coal company, a Times representative was informed that the Teamsters' union is responsible for this change, but it is hard to discover just where the teamsters are affected because people they never deal with do not settle their bills forthwith. Perhaps the teamsters do not understand the situation as it was explained to The Times.

### MAKES PLAGUE STATEMENT.

Dr. Rupert Blue Says Situation Is Unchanged.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Dr. Rupert Blue, of the Marine hospital service, and President William Ophulz, of the municipal board of health, this evening issued the following statement relative to the bubonic plague situation:

"There have been so far 48 verified cases of plague in San Francisco since last May, all but one of them originating since August 11. The total number of deaths to date is 29. The work of eradicating the plague is being prosecuted vigorously. The situation is unchanged. The total number of suspects now under observation and not verified is 40."

#### Had a Diamond.

Henry, more familiarly known as "Spud" Wleder, had a \$150 diamond at last accounts. He purchased it of Hayes Howard, a jeweler of Oakland, but did not say what disposition he expected to make of it. "Spud" was never much for show when he lived in Marshfield and his parents and friends are unable to determine what use he has for a diamond, unless there is a woman in the case.

### MAY RESTRICT IMMIGRATION

Canada's Plan to Keep Out the Orientals Will Benefit America.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Should the Dominion government refuse to admit Japanese without passports, one result foreseen by the United States immigration officials would be the stopping of Japanese from entering the United States in transit from Mexico bound for Canada. About 500 immigrants have entered this country from Mexico since the president's immigration proclamation was issued on the plea that they were bound for Canada. Thus far only 150 of them have reached their destinations, but it is supposed that they will get to Canada some time.

Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent's annual report will soon be out. It will show that the immigration of Japanese for the fiscal year amounted to 30,824; for March, April, May and June, the immigration of Japanese was 10,091. It will be seen that the president's proclamation had no appreciable effect on immigration. The immigration bureau is keeping close watch on this immigration, and it has discovered that 50 per cent of them turn out to be laborers of the prescribed class soon after they get here.

What will be done by the government regarding this state of affairs is not known. Secretary Straus will not discuss the question, and the administration, while keeping fully informed, will not give out any information on Japanese immigration matters.

Additional inspectors and guards, to the number of 25, have been put on the Mexican border and 10 on the Canadian border, yet the Japanese get across, as is evidenced by the fact that some are continually being caught and deported, but the larger number undoubtedly escape detection. This border leak cannot be stopped, for a regiment could not effectually patrol the border line.

### WANT TARIFF REMOVED

Publishers Say Cost of Paper Will Ruin Them.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—Thirty-five publishers of newspapers, most of them Republican in politics, this afternoon denounced the paper trust and passed resolutions favoring the free admission to the country of wood pulp and all other ingredients entering the manufacture of white paper.

It was the regular meeting of the Associated Dailies of western Pennsylvania, composed of newspapers published in the smaller cities. After the cost of white paper had been thoroughly discussed it was unanimously agreed that unless the price of white paper is decreased, financial ruin stares many of the publishers in the face.

A. J. Slough, of the New Castle News, who presided at the meeting appointed a committee which drew up a resolution demanding the free admission of wood pulp. Many of the publishers present declared that if the price of white paper goes any higher many newspapers in Pennsylvania will have to suspend publication.

#### Husband For Gladys.

New Port, Oct. 3.—The widow of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt today formally announced the engagement of her daughter Gladys to Count T. Ladislaw Szechenyi.

Western Oregon, fair; western Washington, fair, except along coast. Eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, Idaho, fair.

### ENTERTAINMENT BY TEN MILE SCHOOL

On Saturday, September 21st, an entertainment was given by the Big Creek school on North Ten Mile lake, which to the large and appreciative audience present will long be remembered as a red letter day in dramatic and educational events. The teacher and pupils were not the only participants in the exercises, but were ably assisted by the wealth of talent in the surrounding country. The rendition of the accompanying program reflected great credit on the ability of Mrs. M. E. Thompson, the accomplished and gracious teacher, whose labors in the Big Creek district cannot be over appreciated, and to whose untiring energy and learning is largely due the excellence of the entertainment. For the edification of the uninitiated it might be well to say that while the program makes no distinction as to who were and to who were not the scholars, teachers and others, that Harry Wilkins is not at this time under tutelage, in school matters at least, nor is Miss Mary McDonald or August Erickson.

The recitations and drills of the children were admirably presented, but it was when it came to the dialogues and recitations of the elder persons that the more developed talent was exhibited, it was then that the only original living personification of Henry Irvyng trod the boards in the person of Signor Henri Wilkins; and Mr. August Erickson, late returned from his historic successes on the continent, caused the shade of Booth to sit up and take notice. In mentioning the triumphs of the elder actors, (by elder we simply mean over school age) we must call special attention to the ladies participating, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Mary McDonald, both of whom have worked for weeks in the preparation of the program, and to whose efforts is largely due the success of the entertainment, each of whom possess a very high degree of talent in rhetorical, and who in their different appearances gave undeniable evidence of dramatic ability. Space does not permit of a separate mention of each turn, but the whole was uniformly good and entertaining, and North Lalo may well feel proud of the event.

#### Program.

Welcome, . . . . . Ruth Hedden  
"America," . . . . . School  
"Counting Sheep," . . . . . Nettie Hedden  
"Ragged Man," . . . . . Oscar Erickson  
"When Mama Was a Little Girl," . . . . . Mamie Carlson  
"Japanese Doll," . . . . . Alice Hedden  
"Sir Dandelion," . . . . . Gussie Carlson  
"Flag Drill," . . . . .  
"Five girls and five boys  
"Dolly's Bedtime," . . . . . Jennie Carlson  
"Paul Revere's Ride," . . . . .  
"Papa's Letter," . . . . . Emil Erickson  
"Dolly's Lesson," . . . . . Nettie Hedden  
"Yankee Doodle," . . . . . School  
"Independence Bell," . . . . . Ruth Hedden  
"The Boy Who Laughs," . . . . .  
"Three Clouds," . . . . . Gussie Carlson  
"The Bell," . . . . . Alice Hedden  
"The Bridge," . . . . . Minnie Carlson  
"Peace at any Price," . . . . .  
"Rock-a-bye-Baby," . . . . . School  
"Casablanca," . . . . . Oscar Erickson  
"Flower and Flour Drill," . . . . . Six Girls  
"Little Kitty," . . . . . Jennie Carlson  
"Columbus," . . . . . Emil Erickson  
"Old Kentucky Home," . . . . . School  
"My Dolly," . . . . . Alice Hedden  
"The Daisies," . . . . . Jennie Carlson  
"Elizabeth Jane," . . . . . Rish McDonald  
"Stand Up For North Lake," . . . . . School  
"Cold Water," . . . . . Gussie Carlson  
"Mattie's Warts and Wishes," . . . . .  
"Wreck of the Hesperus," . . . . .  
Dialogue, . . . . . Ruth Hedden  
Mary McDonald, August Erickson  
"Old Folks at Home," . . . . . School  
"Maud Muller," . . . . . Lizzy Carlson  
"When Hulda Expects Her Beau," . . . . .  
"Entertaining Her Sister's Beau," . . . . .  
"Kate McDonald, Henry Wilkins  
Recitation, . . . . . Miss Anderson  
"Battle Hymn of Republic," . . . . . School  
"The Fifth Bridge of the Tay," . . . . .  
Mrs. M. E. Thompson  
Delsarte Drill, . . . . . Three Girls  
Dialogue, . . . . .  
Mrs. Thompson, Emil Erickson  
"Good Night Ladies," . . . . . School

## S. P. OFFICIALS BEFORE COU

Interstate Commerce Commission Inquiring Into California Rebating.

### ONE HAND WASHES OTI

Baker Took Schooner Line Off the Run and S. P. Reduced Baker's Rates.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane continued the hearing of testimony in the inquiry into the dealings of the Southern Pacific railroad with shippers. Several witnesses testified to having prepared or furnished with the Southern Pacific company. Baker, president of B. & Hamilton, admitted his firm received concessions from the Southern Pacific. This, however, was between San Francisco and Benec and was due to the fact that they had withdrawn a schooner line from the route. This, he said had nothing to do with transcontinental business. Assistant General Freight Agent Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific, showed a list of "extra special rates" he did not make these rates, but made rates on special shipments. These were between points with California and were to meet water competition. Stubbs stated in answer to a question by Lane that in large number of cases these secret rates were enjoyed by all shippers handling a particular commodity. Lane asked if this way so why the should be any secret made of. Stubbs replied that as the rates were to meet river competition, if published they would be cut under the boats.

### REBEKAHS HAVE GOOD CONVENTION

Members Present From All Councils. Lodges—Marshfield Will Have It Next Year.

The First Annual District convention of Rebekahs of the Eighteenth District convened in Coquille on Wednesday, October 2nd. The visiting members were entertained by the Mamie Lodge No. 20, of Coquille and the ladies who returned to Marshfield yesterday speak very highly of their entertainment by the members of that lodge.

A committee met the visitors at the trains and boats and escorted them to the lodge room where an elaborate banquet was spread for them. The decorations were excellent and were in pink and green, emblematic of the order.

The convention was called to order in the afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Galloway, of the Rebekah assembly, present, besides six sisters from Western Star No. 27, of Marshfield, five from Bandon, four from Myrtle Point and fourteen from the Coquille lodge.

The assemblage was called to order by Mrs. Skeels, Noble Grand of the Mamie lodge. Mrs. Kate Duellner, of Western Star lodge, was elected chairman, and Inez Chase of Coquille, secretary, Annie Roberson of Coquille, marshal, Mrs. McCloskey of Myrtle Point, conductor, Mrs. Craine of Bandon, outside guard, Mary Gage of Coquille inside guard. It was voted that the next convention will be held at Marshfield, the auspices of the Western Star lodge, and the following officers were elected for the next convention. Nellie A. Owens, of Western Star, chairman; Annie Roberson of Mamie lodge, secretary. The remaining officers will be elected at the time the convention meets.

Those who attended from Marshfield were: Nellie A. Owens, Clara Johnson, May Coke, Kate Duebner, Sadie Richard, Nellie Bernitt.

#### Goes to Shoot.

Ira Johnson of Coquille who has a wide reputation as a marksman, departed yesterday for the north on the Breakwater to take part in a shooting tournament.

#### Taft Sails for Manila.

Kobe, Oct. 3.—The steamer Minnetota with Secretary Taft and party on board left here at midnight for Manila.