

Cos Bay Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WATCH THE WANT ADS. There are many good bargains to be found there. Anything lost or found is always advertised in The Times.

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THIRTY-EIGHT LABOR UNION MEN GUILTY OF DYNAMITING

Only Two of the Defendants in Indianapolis Trial Escape Conviction.

SENTENCE WILL BE PRONOUNCED MONDAY

Jury Returns Verdict Today—Milwaukee and Davenport Men Escape.

POSSIBLE SENTENCE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—The possible punishments of those convicted in the dynamite conspiracy case varies from any minimum to the maximum of 39 1/2 years in the discretion of the court.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—Thirty-eight labor union officials today were found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was among those convicted. He with others was accused of using the union's funds to destroy property of contractors who refused to recognize the union.

Two of the defendants were found not guilty. They were Herman G. Siefert of Milwaukee and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa. All those adjudged guilty were found guilty on all counts as charged in the indictments.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the court room of all spectators and the families of the defendants, the 38 prisoners were taken into custody by deputy United States marshals and special detectives and were taken to the Marion county jail. Siefert and Buckley, the only two men out of the 40 labor union officials who were adjudged not guilty, were immediately discharged from custody.

Scenes During Trial. The court room itself seemed a fitting setting for the sombre story. Surrounded by great marble pillars, with the daylight shut out by heavy curtains and the judge installed before an allegorical painting of Justice, that court room day after day echoed the stories of violence, of the discovery of burnt fuses and bursted infernal machines, of midnight visits by mysterious men in alleys, in empty houses, in lonely country roads, or on the tops of buildings.

The vision of a dark spectre with a bomb under his arm became a familiar image in the minds of those who listened. Back of the railings, amid the spectators, sat the relatives of the defendants. Three rows deep across the room were the defendants. Among the score of attorneys sat perhaps the most picturesque defendant, massive in build, florid in complexion, always studiously occupied, now copiously filling his notebook when the testimony was exciting; now, when the trial lagged, burying his spectacled nose in a Latin version of Omar Khayyam. He was Olaf A. Tveitmo of San Francisco.

Another man toward whom the eyes of the spectators often strayed was Herbert S. Hockin. He sat apart, between balliffs, during much of the trial, for he had been branded by the court as "a man who could not be trusted by anyone." It was Hockin who was named as having promoted the dynamiting business; it was Hockin who was accused of "holding out" on the pay of the dynamiters; it was he who was said to have caused a quarrel in the ranks of the McNamaras and McManigal, and it was he who finally charged with "betraying for his own gain" those with whom he once

UNION LABOR BOYCOTT UP

Man Branded as Strikebreaker Sues Union Paper for \$10,000 Damages.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 28.—For publishing his name among a list of strike breakers, Austin Gibbons, a furnaceman at the Garfield smelter, has filed suit against the International Worker Publisher Co. for \$10,000 damages. The decision will be considered as important in the fight between the labor unions and non-union employes.

Gray-haired and old beyond his years sat Frank M. Ryan, president of the iron workers' union, by virtue of which office he was a leader in national labor circles, with a seat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

McManigal, the self-confessed dynamiter, for weeks occupied the witness stand, relating calmly, decisively and without any apparent concern for himself, a narrative of violence seldom equalled.

History of Case. The following is a chronology of the dynamite trials:

Oct. 1, 1911.—Government authorities, exactly one year after the Los Angeles Times explosion, for the first time, consider possibility of federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explosives.

Feb. 6, 1912.—Federal grand jury returns indictments against 54 labor union officials.

Feb. 14.—Most of the defendants scattered over the country arrested within a few hours by a telegraphic signal.

Oct. 1.—Trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion; 50 defendants present; three discharged by government; Ortie E. McManigal pleads guilty, leaving 46 for trial.

Oct. 3.—Jury secured, composed mostly of farmers; government opens its case.

Oct. 5.—Herbert S. Hockin, accused by district attorney with having been a spy within the ranks of the dynamiters, and with having given information to the prosecution.

Oct. 7.—Edward Clark, Cincinnati, pleads guilty to having blown up a bridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hockin of having furnished the dynamite; 45 defendants remain for trial.

Nov. 9.—McManigal begins relating his confessions on the witness stand; implicates iron workers' union officials as having pointed out jobs for him to blow up; names Hockin as starting him in the business.

Nov. 23.—Hockin's bond increased in default of which he is committed to jail, after more testimony that he was employed by detectives while an official of the union; court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by any one day or night"; Miss Mary Field, a writer, denounced by the district attorney as an "anarchist" for criticisms published in union magazine; Olaf A. Tveitmo, of San Francisco, a defendant, also denounced by district attorney for publishing "anarchistic" criticisms of the trial.

Dec. 2.—Government concludes its case, after presenting 549 witnesses whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; four more defendants discharged by the government, leaving 41 for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as secretary-treasurer of the iron workers' union.

Chief prosecutor—United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller.

Chief counsel for the defense—United States Senator John W. Kern and William N. Harding.

Federal judge who conducted trial—Albert B. Anderson.

Labor Union of which most of the defendants were members—International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Charges—Illegally transporting dynamite and nitro-glycerine on passenger trains, or conspiracy to do the same.

DR. E. F. WINKLER has returned and is now open for business in the front rooms OVER 130 BROADWAY, opposite The Times office. SPECIALIST in RHEUMATISM, SPONDYLITIS, diseases of the stomach, bowels and heart. NO DRUGS and NO KNIFE. CONSULTATION FREE.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU have ALWAYS USED. Phone 72, Pacific Livery and Transfer Company.

PACIFIC COAST LABOR MEN CONVICTED AT INDIANAPOLIS

Tveitmo and Clancey of San Francisco and Munsey of Salt Lake City Guilty—Hockin Also Guilty.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—The conviction of Tveitmo and Clancey of San Francisco and Munsey of Salt Lake sustained the government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles Times explosion in which 21 were killed, and assisted in the escape of J. B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of the crime.

By their verdict the jury sustained the charges that the McNamara brothers, now in prison in California, were aided in nationwide dynamite plots by almost all the executive officials of the iron workers' union, and that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing explosives to be transported on passenger trains.

As head of the union of 12,000 members President Ryan once sat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

Tveitmo of San Francisco was charged not only with supplying two men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building, but also with having asked for more explosions on the Pacific Coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades council, an editor, and recognized in labor circles on the Pacific Coast.

Also at the head of those guilty, is Herbert S. Hockin, called the

STATES MAY ALSO PUNISH MORE DELAYS IN PEACE PACT

Government to Turn Over Indianapolis Evidence for Further Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Attorney General Wickesham will consider the question of turning over to the various state authorities the evidence taken in the dynamite trial for such action as the local authorities might wish to take toward possible prosecution of the convicted men on charges of being accessories to the murders and destruction of property.

According to the Department of Justice officials it is possible that sentence for the federal conviction might be suspended while the men are tried in the state courts.

PETTY LARCENY THIEF SLAIN

Broke Jail at San Francisco and Is Shot by Deputy Sheriff Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Peter Nayantzer, serving five months for petty larceny, escaped from jail yesterday and was shot and killed today by a deputy sheriff, who saw the man and gave chase in the tenderloin section of the city.

EAGLES WILL GO TO BANDON

Charter Special Train for Delegation to Attend Alvin Monk's Funeral.

A big delegation of Marshfield Eagles is planning to go to Bandon tomorrow to attend the funeral of Alvin Monk, a well known Bandon man, and a member of the Marshfield aerie, who died last night after a lingering illness.

A special train has been chartered by President C. C. Goring and P. Mirraoul, to leave here at 8 o'clock in the morning, and special boat service will be provided down the Coquille river. A special train will bring the delegation home Sunday evening.

Band Benefit concert for public library at Masonic Opera House Sunday afternoon. Admission 25c.

"Iago of the conspiracy," because he was charged with first initiating Ortie E. McManigal as a hired dynamiter and then betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambition. It was he, who once was secretary of the international union, that whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters.

VIEW OF MCCARTHY

San Francisco Labor Leader Expects Victory in Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.—"There is no doubt in my mind that in an appeal in this case to a fair tribunal the defendants will be speedily acquitted." This was the statement of P. H. McCarthy, former mayor of San Francisco, and president of the Building Trades Council of California.

GOMPERS IS SILENT.

American Federation Officials Refuse to Comment on Verdict.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—President Gompers declined to make a statement at this time on the result of the trial at Indianapolis. He may later have something to say.

WILSON GIVEN GREAT WELCOME

President-Elect Spends Night in House Where He was Born in Virginia.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 28.—President-Elect Wilson opened his eyes here today in the same house with practically the same surroundings as those of 56 years ago today, when he was born. He had slept in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church, of which his father, the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, was pastor more than half a century ago. From far and wide have come admirers and friends of his childhood. The crowd began to surge through the streets early to catch a glimpse of the future president and view the parade which marks his birthday anniversary.

Governor Mann and other officials, both state and local, joined in welcoming Governor Wilson. Then followed a public reception and tonight there will be a banquet at which he is to speak.

Governor Wilson inserted a few extra numbers in the program when he decided to visit three women, who danced him on their knees admiringly and examined his first teeth. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Kayser, Mrs. H. L. Hoover and Mrs. Amanda Fultz.

With the music of a dozen bands and the cheers of thousands of people gathered in reunion from all parts of the country, Governor Wilson stood in the glow of the sunshine today and reviewed the great parade of his fellow townsmen. Practically the whole town and its guests joined in the parade.

As a birthday present the municipality presented the distinguished guest two ivory miniatures of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, parents of the governor.

POOR SIGHT OF OF PUPILS GIVEN

Many Students of New York Schools Suffer from Impaired Vision.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There are 78,000 bad pairs of eyes poring over school books in this city, according to a specialist's report to the board of education today. He estimated that 80 per cent of these cases of defective vision were incurable. In some cases the children are wearing glasses 20 sizes wrong, as a result of which the vision of only about 20 per cent is efficient.

ADDRESS BY KELLOGG.

Noted Lawyer Defends Judiciary Before Bar Association.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 28.—Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, speaking before the Nebraska State Bar Association, vigorously defended the integrity of the American judiciary and condemned what he said was a disposition these days to criticize the courts.

Band Benefit concert for public library at Masonic Opera House Sunday afternoon. Admission 25c.

BRITISH BARK WRECKED TODAY IN BAD STORM NEAR ABERDEEN

FREIGHT RATE RAISE HELD UP

Interstate Commerce Commission Suspends Advance by Railways.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Advances in the transcontinental rates on certain commodities from Eastern points to the Pacific Coast and British Columbia, from ten to 30 per cent were suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until June 30. An investigation is being made.

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Captain and Crew of Thirty Saved by Lifesavers from Westport Station.

VESSEL THOUGHT TO BE A HOPELESS WRECK

Torrisdale Bound from Glasgow to Portland to Take Grain Meets Disaster.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 25.—The four masted British bark, Torrisdale, early today in a terrific storm. The captain and a crew of thirty were saved by the life saving crew of the West Port station.

The Torrisdale lies more than eight of a mile from the surf reefed over on her side. She is believed to be a total wreck. Tugs are standing by in hope of saving her, however. She was bound to Portland to carry grain to the United Kingdom. She hails from Glasgow, and is of steel construction.

TWO ROBBERIES IN COQUILLE

THIEVES FORCE AN ENTRANCE THERE LIKE THE ONES WHO MADE \$400 HAUL AT NORTH BEND NEWS COMPANY.

COQUILLE, Dec. 28.—The Sentinel says:

Two burglaries in Coquille in seven days has caused the business men of this city no little worry over the safety of their cash registers. On Saturday night, sometime between closing hours and Sunday morning, burglars entered the hardware store of J. A. Lamb, but received nothing for their trouble, so far as Mr. Lamb has been able to ascertain. The miscreants entered the store at the back window, chiseling out the sash and breaking the glass. In their efforts to get the contents of the cash register the "K" sales key was presented down and the crank turned around till the bell rang. Evidently the ringing of the bell frightened the thief away, as a further motion of the crank less than a quarter turn would have opened the till. Mr. Lamb states there was but a little small change in the register, so the burglar would have been scantily rewarded even had he opened the till.

Last night a second burglary was pulled off at the sporting goods store of Claude C. Moon, when over \$26 was taken from his cash register. The burglar entered by breaking the lock on the back door, using a chisel or "jimmy" to pry the lock off. Nothing but the cash in the till was molested.

WASHINGTON LAND HELD UP

Government Blocks Patents of Power Co. as Scheme to Gain Vast Rights.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—By joint action today the War, Interior and Agricultural departments ordered extensive patents of the International Power and Manufacturing Co. in the state of Washington held up, because of the belief of Secretary Fisher, as expressed in a statement, that the company was trying to "free itself from all control by the government by securing patents to lands under the guise of mining claims or by railroad scrip filings in combination with a special license."

The company is planning to build a series of power plants, which it is estimated will produce 200,000 horsepower, having a value of \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 per year. The power site is in the so-called "Z" canyon of the Pend D'Oreille river, situated partly in the Kanikau National Forest and partly in the power site reserve set aside by Taft.

The mining claims had been acquired by the Pend D'Oreille Development Company, which also secured scrip land from the Northern Pacific Railroad, later selling both to the International Power and Manufacturing Co. The validity of the mining claims and railroad scrip selections will be investigated.