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MELDRUM'S TRIAL FOR LAND FRAUDS

Case of Ex-State Surveyor-General Will Be Heard Tomorrow or Thursday.

INDICTMENT CHARGES TWENTY FORGERIES

Allegations Made That He Had Sanction of General Land Office for Offenses.

Henry Meldrum, formerly surveyor-general for the state of Oregon, will be placed on trial in the federal court before Judge Bellinger tomorrow or Thursday.

The indictment charges that for the purpose of defrauding the United States Meldrum feloniously did make and forge certain affidavits of pretended settlers upon unsurveyed public lands.

It is the theory of the government that, having manufactured these fictitious affidavits, Meldrum used them as a basis to obtain authority from the general land office to survey the lands in question.

Meldrum is indicted under section 515, United States revised statutes, which makes it a crime to make or utter forged affidavits or other papers for the purpose of defrauding the government.

Henry Meldrum was surveyor-general during Blinger Hermann's administration of the general land office.

A part of the evidence which the government expected to use in the prosecution of Meldrum was contained in the exhibits attached to the famous report of Colonel Greene, which caused Hermann's removal from the land office.

FREE LOVE OPPOSED BY REV. S. C. LAPHAM

Baptist Preacher Makes a Spirited Answer from the Pulpit to the Editorial Attack on His Position on the Subject of Divorce, and Quotes Scripture.

REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF THE CATHOLIC SENTINEL

He Says the Church That Seeks to Perpetuate Unholy Marriages Is Criminal in Spirit Even Though It Should Claim the Letter of the Word.

Rev. S. C. Lapham, of the Second Baptist church, East Seventh and Ankeny streets, is accused by the "Catholic Sentinel" of preaching "free love." He denied it and bitterly arraigned the paper in his sermon Sunday night.

Mr. Lapham preached a sermon on October 30 in which he expressed new ideas with regard to divorce. Among other things he said:

"There are divorces and divorces, and notwithstanding the wholesale and indiscriminate condemnation of divorce as the 'greatest evil of our day,' I believe Christianity would be doubly cursed if there were no divorce courts, and men and women were not permitted to remarry."

The "Sentinel" had a leading editorial on the preacher's sermon headed "Catholics and Divorce." In part it said:

"Attorney C. E. S. Wood and Brother Lapham, of the east side, have been aroused in defense of this good old American institution. In part it said: 'Brother Lapham stands alone. He certainly does not belong to the Baptist church of which he is nominally an east side pastor. The Baptists rest their belief on the Holy Scriptures. But Mr. Lapham is certainly not in harmony with the Scriptures.'"

"I have it on good authority that advanced Socialists advocate free books, free clothes, free food and free love, but it remained for Mr. Lapham to preach 'free love' from a Christian pulpit. Brother Lapham may have struck a more popular chord than Dr. Rader, but he is far less a Christian, and more offensive to better instincts. 'Canada, with her millions of people, gets along very well without divorce, and so could America, if ministers would preach the gospel, and men and women learn to live decently.'"

The Editor's Comments. Mr. Lapham answered the article from his pulpit Sunday night. He chose for his text the sixth verse of the third chapter of Second Corinthians. "The Letter Killeth, but the Spirit Maketh Alive." He said, in part:

"I would reply to the unwarranted accusation of being an advocate of 'free love' by saying that when the state of matrimony is vicious, unnatural and unholy, as in many cases it is, the church or state which seeks to perpetuate such a condition is repeating the intolerance and bigotry of bygone ages, and is criminal in spirit, though it claim the letter of the word."

"Those who seek divorces, not to procure release from an unbearable bondage but to remarry, are guilty of self-consumption. If it does not destroy a worse name, and ought to be dealt with as criminals. But the righteous administration of divorce stands for the sanctity of marriage and the honor and purity of the home."

"The Christ said unto certain ones, 'Ye are like unto whitened sepulchres, beautiful outwardly, but within of all uncleanness.' God, nature or humanity does not want the marriage vow to cover or continue under such conditions. Teach righteousness, teach purity and teach the most honorable attitude of manhood and womanhood which can sanctify and make holy the marriage state. No church form or legal permit in themselves can make two lives one."

The Sermon That Caused the Trouble. Mr. Lapham, in the sermon which has created so much discussion, said in part: "Marriage and divorce is a living topic in church circles today. The great church councils are deliberating upon

it at length. Some ministers deliver themselves upon subjects they have studied but little, and dispose of them according to creeds and the usages of their church rather than the facts as they exist. But it has remained for Dr. M. A. Matthews of Seattle to solve the problem of divorce for the people of Portland in his unique but hopelessly visionary lecture, 'The Undivorceable Girl.'"

"That women are possessed today of a low standard of intelligence, industry, independence or inspiring qualities, and that this is the cause of divorce, I do not believe. Therefore, the cure of the divorce evil will not come by women studying 'politics,' 'economics' or 'having more to do.' If the cause of divorce does not lie mainly in this direction, neither does its cure. The facts are that if women were as pure and perfect as angels, the divorce courts would grind on just the same."

The Cause of Divorce. "The Nigger in the woodpile," which the doctor spoke of, is more often the moral character of the man than the intelligence or industry of the woman. One by one the self-righteous hypocrites went out when the Christ replied, 'Let him that is without sin cast the first stone,' and a count of the true culprits who disregard the right of woman to herself, the sanctity of the marriage vow, the responsibility of fatherhood and the making of a home, would not leave a large proportion of divorced men to point to the woman as the cause of the divorce. As Christians we believe marriage to be more than a contract. Pronouncing a few words does not make a man and woman one, any more than repeating words constitutes prayer. If we believe the marital relations to be above all else the union of lives in mutual confidence, true affection and fidelity to each other, why should we not formally declare separated those who were never truly united? Why perpetuate a legalized immorality? When marriage ceases to be a holy relation it becomes an immoral relation. Let us deal with it as such by a sane and just administration of divorce."

"The hotel is a dangerous place for a married woman. It is certainly a legalized immorality. When marriage ceases to be a holy relation it becomes an immoral relation. Let us deal with it as such by a sane and just administration of divorce. The women who have been betrayed, abused and deserted are a hundred to one as compared with the men who have to any degree suffered because of the lack of intelligence or industry on the part of a woman."

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Yorktown on the east coast of Luzon, and after recovering from wounds received while standing heroically by his commanding officer, was kept in captivity for a long period and ultimately massacred when the Filipinos thought there was prospect of his being recaptured. Although a mere lad, the courage shown while the boat was under murderous fire commended him to the department for favorable mention.

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TRANSFERS ON THE STREET RAILWAY

Information of Interest and Value to People Who Use the Street Cars.

COMPANY GIVES A LONG RIDE FOR ONE NICKEL

Passengers Must Know Their Destinations—Ask for Transfers When You Pay.

General transfers on the lines of the Portland Consolidated Railway company are now issued to passengers who come in on any one of the lines and who wish to change to any division running out to any part of the city, excepting the section from which the passenger started.

The intention of the management is to facilitate travel to any part of the city without giving round trips for one fare. In some instances the passenger wishing to use two lines that do not intersect will have to wait a few blocks to reach the line to which the transfer has been given, but one fare will be sufficient in such cases. While nearly all divisions can exchange transfers, all connecting points are not transfer points.

Where a cross-town system of transfers is available, as between East Morrison street and Union avenue on the east side, passengers on such lines cannot transfer from one to the other on the west side of the river. A special transfer car will be run exclusively for east side business, on Grand avenue, between East Burnside and East Morrison streets, Passengers on the East Morrison bridge lines wishing to go to points north on the east side will be transferred to that line, and will change to the car on Union avenue that will take them to the destination. Passengers wishing to go to the north end of Williams avenue or St. Johns will take the Russell street or Albina car going north on Union avenue, and will receive another transfer from the Williams avenue and Russell street to carry them on toward St. Johns. Conversely, passengers from the St. Johns or Williams avenue lines wishing to continue south on the east side will take the Russell street car and come in on Union avenue, change to the transfer car on Grand avenue, which will transfer them in turn to any of the east side lines at East Morrison or Grand avenue. The special transfer will be issued and issue only east side transfers.

O. W. P. Co. Exchanges Transfers. The Oregon Water Power & Railway company will continue to exchange transfers with the Consolidated to any point within the city limits. Transfers will be issued by the Consolidated from any of its lines to the O. W. P. lines, excepting from the cars passing over the Morrison street bridge.

At First and Sheridan streets transfers are given to passengers to continue the ride south in the same direction, and are accepted from Fulton north-bound cars to continue the ride north on Fifth street, entitling passengers to a local transfer to any street, or vice versa in returning, but entitling him to no further transfer to other lines from Fifth street.

Passengers from Fifth street line, having been punched for the Oregon Water Power & Railway company, First and Washington, and those from Third street punched for the same, and those from the Oregon Water Power & Railway line, having been punched at Washington at First, will be carried between Fifth and First and Third and First in the proper direction by any car running on Washington street, with the exception of the car which will be good on the line for which it was issued.

Passengers Must Exercise Care. Burnside bridge cars will accept transfers at Union avenue and East Russell street from the Gray avenue, Grand avenue and Fulton cars, but never westerly. Cash or transfer passengers are entitled to transfers from East Burnside street cars either outgoing or incoming, good at Williams avenue or Montaville street for passage on Williams avenue north, but never south. After getting on Russell street car going east, passengers are entitled to transfer. Montaville cars going east only will accept Grand avenue transfers. Ankeny street transfers from Union avenue punched Grand avenue south, without waiting for exchange of transfers from Grand avenue transfer car.

Morrison street bridge cars will accept transfers from the Grand avenue transfer car only for passage easterly, never westerly.

Under the new regulations conductors are not allowed to correct mistakes of passengers taking wrong car, by issuing transfers to proper cars at points of divergence. The passenger is expected in all cases to know his destination and take the proper car to reach it. All transfers must be issued at the time the passenger pays his fare.

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MORE POLICEMEN; NO MORE FIREMEN

City's Executive Board Makes Big Cuts in Departmental Estimates of Expenses.

BUT FUNDS FALL FAR SHORT OF NECESSITIES

Council Will Probably Make Material Changes in Report of the Committee.

After two hours' hard work yesterday afternoon the city executive board cut \$157,812 from the estimated expenses for 1935. This was not sufficient to bring the estimates below the calculated receipts from all sources. The total of the estimated expenses was \$578,162.25, while the total estimated receipts was \$420,350.

After going over the entire figures carefully, making cuts here and there it was found that the estimates were reduced only 157,812, leaving a deficit in the calculation of a very large sum. The fire department was left without any means for improving the system, the estimate being cut down to cover bare running expenses, which amount to \$164,248. It was thought that the city could do without any further fire protection. It is not at all likely that more than one of the engine companies recommended by Chief Campbell will be installed during the coming year.

On the other hand, allowance was made in the estimate for 10 new policemen on January 1, and for six months during that time 50 additional men will be put on. This gives Chief Hunt an increase of over \$38,000 with which to carry on his department during the coming year, making a total of \$158,500.

In all probability the action of the board in regard to the fire department and the police department will not be sanctioned by the city council. Nearly all of the councilmen have stated they are in favor of increasing the expenses of the fire department in preference to that of the police department, and it is not likely that the action of the executive board will meet their approval.

Other estimates were fixed as follows: Street lighting, \$73,500; library fund, \$9,800; park fund, \$25,000; bonded indebtedness interest, \$140,769; improvement bond interest fund, \$16,000; city engineer's department, \$75,722; street repairs, \$57,566; health department, \$24,280; street cleaning and sprinkling fund, \$90,000; pound department, \$2,161; civil service commission, \$1,900; harbor master, \$1,200; municipal court, \$2,700; plumbing inspector, \$2,395; museum, \$2,500; auditor's department, \$22,100; city treasurer's office, \$5,304; city attorney, \$3,500; mayor's office, \$5,700; city council, \$6,637; city hall, \$19,195; advertising, \$10,000; stationery and blanks, \$7,000; insurance, \$390; relief fund, \$3,000; purchase of license tags, \$800; election, \$4,000; code ordinances, \$1,000; improvement of streets in front of city property, \$10,000; viewers on street extension, \$1,000; working prisoners, \$1,800; miscellaneous, \$3,500.

Estimated receipts of general fund are as follows: Licenses, \$245,000; dog licenses, \$5,000; municipal court, \$15,000; franchise, \$6,800; rent, \$1,500; engineering, advertising, etc., \$30,000; Morrison street bridge, \$5,000; pound fees, \$1,200; building permits, \$3,000; premium on bonds, \$6,000; interest on deposits, \$4,000; delinquent taxes, \$1,000; miscellaneous, \$5,000.

There was some conjecture as to where the city was going to secure the necessary means to meet all the expenses for the coming year.

"It is up to the city council now to give us the necessary funds with which to run the city government," remarked Sig. Sichel.

"I don't know what we are going to do," said Mayor Williams. "We can't tell what may happen. We don't know but what some angel will descend upon us and allow us to get a little more money from those gamblers." These remarks produced laughter, but no comment.

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