

COAL BURNING ALL OPEN NOV. 18

Investigation on Behalf of Interior Department by Commission Sitting at Seattle—Charges of Glavis Involved in Hearing.

(United Press Land Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.—The inquiry started by the department of the interior concerning the validity of several coal land entries in Alaska, known as the Cunningham cases, will begin Thursday, November 18, in the Federal building here. It was over these entries that the controversy arose between Secretary Ballinger and L. P. Glavis, which resulted in the latter's dismissal at the instance of President Taft.

CIVIC LEAGUE IS READY FOR BUSINESS

will pay my share for the employment of a firm of architects, also to provide a school pride in citizenship, and I will enter that school as a pupil. Enthusiasts will drop by the way long before Portland, the city beautiful, is attained, and it may be that I can be more helpful than now. I don't want to dampen enthusiasm in saying that I am not over enthusiastic." Mr. Wilcox's last sentence was in reference to his objection to saddle the city with debt in promoting constructive enterprise. He declared he had found it the safest plan always to buy what he could pay for, and no more.

WADE IN MUD ON STREETS OF CITY

are forced to stand in the sippy street because there is no room for all of them on the sidewalks. The clerks in Bellamy's grocery store say that hardly a night passes but that some unfortunate person comes to their store to wash the mud from their clothing as a result of having fallen down in the mud.

MAJOR SAYS IT IS SHAME

Mayor Simon declared emphatically this morning that this deplorable condition of affairs will be tolerated any longer under his administration. It is not only a shame that the people are forced to almost swim back and forth in these streets," but these conditions are eyesores to everyone who sees them.

COAST CHIEFS WEAR TOGS OF WAR

Lange, Fielder Jones, Ben Berry and Ed Walters being among the honored, but so far as he was aware there was no favorite son. In other words, it would be passed up to the convention to do its best.

Home Office: COBBETT BUILDING, 505 FIFTH AND MORRISON STS. PORTLAND, OREGON

After the presidential question is disposed of the next important thing will be the Portland club. Will McCredie be allowed to run a two-ring circus at home? Yes, he may if he is a good dog. That is the feeling in these diggings. All last season the Portland Grange made his constant warning by the hot but he poured into their columns. Everything except murder in the first degree the Californians are charged with and McCredie must do word following or he will be severely disciplined. The Californians have blood in their optics. If McCredie is crazy

about having two rings next year he must do something to restrain him. As he starts anything at the meeting, he is sure to have the Northwest league be advised to move out of Portland, and it may anyway.

To speak frankly, the only way McCredie can have his party club in for him to get down on his knees to us Californians.

"We are tired of being insulted by McCredie, and either he must go on another tack or we will handle him roughly at the meeting," remarked to the magnate who is now on the ground. "He has had a square deal from us, and we don't propose to let him give us the worst of it any longer. No matter what he may say or do, the league may take one of his clubs, anyway, but one thing is certain—if he continues to act the high and mighty he will be the sufferer; we won't."

So McCredie, beware. There are bloodhounds on your trail.

There is no other very important business sight. The city of Seattle could come in and make it a family of eight, but there is no indication of any such step. The Coast league won't do anything. If the two clubs in question affiliate their action must be voluntary. This and of the Coast league is satisfied to run another season with the same effort, and it is any odds that it will.

With the California league in the fold of organized baseball, the clubs can now do a little salary trimming, which will swell the profits. One club in particular that will retrench will be Sacramento, which paid some war salaries. Players that it took from the California league came high, but next season they will play for less money or not play at all.

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MRS. MADDOX DENIES THAT SHE CONFESSED

(Continued From Page One.)

ing her to a troublesome cross examination. By this means, while admitting that she was the driver, Frank E. Rodman, who is jointly accused with her of causing the death of Mrs. Real in a joy ride on the Linnton road, was saved from the annoyance of telling where they had been.

Defense Is Analytic. Mrs. Maddox seemed more serious this morning than yesterday, and except for an occasional glance in the direction of her policeman husband, she rarely looked away from the witnesses. She had shared the hope of her attorneys that Circuit Judge Cleland would take the case from the jury and instruct a verdict in her favor, but this hope was shattered by the fact that the morning session opened and the defense was compelled to go before the jury.

The defense is an alibi, standing for its support upon the testimony of the two defendants and Paul Fitzgerald, the husband of the woman on trial. These three say that Mrs. Maddox was driven to the corner of East Ninth and Stark streets, about 100 feet from her home, a few minutes after 1 o'clock on the morning of August 5. Mrs. Maddox had been struck down about 2:30 o'clock. She was driven to that point, say the trio, by Frank E. Rodman. Where they had been and why, was left unexplained.

State's Case Strengthened. How this defense will impress the jury is a difficult question to determine. The prosecution will make the most of the fact that the defendants admit having been out together in an automobile that night. In the state's theory of the case this testimony for the defense has strengthened the case against them. It was not expected that they would admit that they were out later than the hour when Mrs. Real was killed.

The state has shown by Mrs. Becker and Miss Noss that Mrs. Maddox, accompanied by a man, drove past their house at Twenty-sixth and Savier streets about 11:30 the night Mrs. Real was killed, going in the direction of the Linnton road. This has not been contradicted.

The state also proved by the testimony of Mrs. Fitzgerald and one of the low spoken words. There was no color left in her face as she listened, but otherwise she was quiet and composed. As Miss Noss was called to the stand the defendant stirred up her lips despite a trace of anger.

Miss Noss Tells Story. Miss Noss told her story simply, without hesitation, and in a tone so low at times that the attorneys and newspaper men crowded close to the jury box to hear what she said. Cross-examination, which was brief, left her on the stand giving it, with no effort to show that she had any ill feeling toward the woman who confided in her the story of the fatal night ride.

"I first met Mrs. Maddox on August 4," she said. "The next time I saw her was the night, as Mrs. Becker and I went leaving for the night on Twenty-sixth and Savier streets. This was about 11:30 o'clock. She was in an automobile with a man I did not know. She waved her hand at us.

"The next time I saw her was about two weeks later, when we went to Seattle and Mrs. Becker's father and mother. In Seattle we remained about a week, occupying the same room at the Rainier Grand hotel.

Mrs. Maddox's Confession. Mrs. Maddox was writing letters in our room, and she said to me, 'You don't know what I did one night. I was driving an automobile.' Then she told me that she had gone out on the Linnton road for a ride with Frank Rodman, and that after having several drinks they started home. She said they stopped at the Cliff Inn and drove the machine from that point. After they passed the power house, she said, she saw a man and a woman in the road ahead.

As she came nearer the man and woman stopped apart, and she thought they were getting out of the way. She said she slowed down and tooted the horn once or twice. She said she was running very slow, but the couple seemed very intoxicated, and when she was a few feet away the man thought to one side of the road. He grabbed for the woman, she said, but the woman fell right in front of the machine and the automobile ran over her.

Miss From Scene. "She said she was greatly frightened, almost hysterical, and she asked Rodman what they should do. Rodman said they would get away as fast as they could and he took the wheel and drove on into town."

On cross-examination Miss Noss said that in this conversation with Mrs. Maddox was the first confidential conversation she had ever had with Mrs. Maddox. She was asked if she did not think that Mrs. Maddox was joking, but the witness did not adopt the suggestion.

Repeats Her Statement. Mrs. Emma Becker, with whom Miss Noss resides, created a stir in the courtroom by repudiating part of a written statement she made in the district attorney's office, in which she said that Mrs. Maddox told her a few days after the death of Mrs. Real that Frank Rodman was with her when they passed the Becker house on the occasion referred to by Miss Noss, the night of the tragedy. Mrs. Becker said she was forced to sign this statement by threats of punishment on the part of District Attorney Cameron, Deputies Fitzgerald and Page, and Constable Wagner.

Mrs. Becker was a decidedly unwilling witness, but she corroborated Miss Noss as to seeing Mrs. Maddox pass their house about 11:30 o'clock the night of the tragedy, headed in the direction of the Linnton road. The entrance to the road is only a few blocks from the Becker home.

Mrs. Ella D. King who resides on Twenty-fifth street, near Raleigh, said that shortly before 2 o'clock on the morning of August 5, she heard an automobile making a great noise in front of her house. The street was rough and the auto seemed to be stalled. She heard a woman hysterically saying, 'Oh, we'll be caught, oh, we'll be caught,' and a man reassuring her. Finally the automobile started ahead and succeeded in getting away.

Patrolman H. L. Stanton testified that he saw an auto without lights coming down Twenty-second street just before 2 o'clock. It turned down Raleigh and he went to Twenty-first and Quimby, where he stepped out in the street and tried to stop it. It was running slowly then but the chauffeur turned on full speed and he had to jump to escape being run over. He could not recognize those in the car, except the occupants were a man and a woman. He thought it was a red car.

Patrolman Merle Sims testified that he is acquainted with Mrs. Maddox. About 15 minutes before 2 o'clock on the morning of August 5 an automobile containing a man and woman came down Savier street at Twenty-fifth. The front lights were out. The woman in the car, whom he was unable to recognize, waved her hand toward him and said, 'Hello, Merle.' It was a large red car, with cream colored wheels. The machine turned around and went down Raleigh street, so he was unable to tell who were in it.

J. K. Brasier, garage man at the place where Rodman kept his machine, testified that the Pierce-Arrow was not in the garage all night on August 5. Eilers, a chauffeur for Rodman, testified that the car was returned about 10 o'clock that morning, and had not been washed.

F. L. Anderson, one of the proprietors of the Claremont tavern, testified that he saw Rodman at his tavern about 12:30 o'clock on the morning of August 5. C. A. Campbell, a member of the Real party, told the story of the death of Mrs. Real about as other witnesses had done. He saw a man and woman on the front seat of the machine that struck her.

During the recital of this confession by the witness, Mrs. Maddox leaned forward in her chair, trying to catch every one of the low spoken words. There was no color left in her face as she listened, but otherwise she was quiet and composed. As Miss Noss was called to the stand the defendant stirred up her lips despite a trace of anger.

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had gone along the road a short time before. He did not know and Kelley then said that whoever it was killed Mrs. Real. He thought Kelley was perfectly sober, but from the actions of the man who refused to answer his questions he thought the others were intoxicated. He did not see the woman of the party except at a distance.

Asked as to whether he had been drinking he said he had four drinks of milk at the Cliff Inn. He was not permitted to tell who were in his party.

Directed Verdict Denied. Before the defense began the presentation of its testimony this morning Judge Cleland overruled the motion for a directed verdict which had been made yesterday afternoon when the state closed its case. The defense also attacked the sufficiency of the indictment.

Judge Cleland said that it was clearly defective except for the omnibus clause, since it does not attempt to say where in the acts of the defendants were unlawful, and gives no description of the wronged and alleged to have caused the death of Mrs. Real. But as it winds up with the omnibus clause, "a further description of which is to be the grand jury unknown," he refused to take the case from the jury.

Miss Ethel Noss, the final witness for the state, yesterday afternoon supplied the capstone for the prosecution by testimony that Mrs. Maddox confessed to her that she and Frank Rodman were in the car that ran over Mrs. Real.

During the recital of this confession by the witness, Mrs. Maddox leaned forward in her chair, trying to catch every one of the low spoken words. There was no color left in her face as she listened, but otherwise she was quiet and composed. As Miss Noss was called to the stand the defendant stirred up her lips despite a trace of anger.

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makers where he lost his money. Watson is about 38 years old, smooth face, and is well dressed. He is considered a street "steerer" for the bunka gang, who ply their trade among tourists. He refuses to say anything in his defense of the charges made by Buren.

HERMAN RIDDER SAYS "A LIE, A BASE LIE"

(Continued From Page One.)

men, in which the speaker stated that Ridder wanted him to "railroad" the wood pulp bill through congress, and that in return Ridder would insure him the support of the big newspapers of the country.

"I could not pledge him the support of the New York papers," continued Ridder. "Why, the man is crazy, absolutely." The story is false and absolutely ridiculous.

MAGNIFICENT INSTRUMENT FOR STAR THEATRE

SPECIALY CONSTRUCTED PIAN-O-RCHESTRION NOW BEING INSTALLED IN THE STAR THEATRE BY EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

This is the Largest Instrument of its Kind Ever Brought to the West, and Was Imported Especially for the Management of the Star—Equal to a 25-Piece Orchestra.

The largest and finest Pian-O-Rchestrion ever brought to the west has just arrived, and is now being installed in the Star theatre.

This instrument was especially imported for the Star theatre by Eilers Piano House. The construction of this mammoth instrument reveals the highest mechanical and technical skill.

Music of every description may be reproduced—from the great overture and other concert music to the popular pieces of today.

The beauty of the exterior of this instrument is rivaled only by the wonderful music which is played by it.

The Pian-O-Rchestrion will be ready for play tomorrow afternoon, November 14th, and a visit to the Star will be amply repaid when the musical possibilities of this instrument are revealed to you—it cannot fail to be of interest to music lovers generally.

BUNGO ROOST IS LOCATED BY SLEUTH

(Continued From Page One.)

the other stranger forced him to bet the other \$400. They then attempted to "lose" him, and Watson was arrested by Patrolman Klingel.

Buren was placed in jail, where he was held four days before getting bail. When his case was called in municipal court he could not be found. All indications show he was induced to leave town, and satisfied by friends of the bunko gang. He lives at Midas, Nev.

BUNGO STEERER FAILS TO APPEAR WHEN CASE IS CALLED IN COURT

Frank Watson, the man accused of swindling Emory Buren out of \$500, failed to show up in the municipal court this morning to answer to a charge of vagrancy. Judge Bennett threatened to issue a bench warrant, but ordered Attorney John Manning to have the man in court Monday.

Watson is out on bail of \$500. Attorney Manning personally obligated himself to have the man in court when the case was called, and appeared very unconcerned this morning, when he did not show up.

"I'll get him, I'll get him, he's just outside," said Attorney Manning after the judge had refused to allow the case to go over until Monday, which the attorney had made strenuous efforts to have done.

Attorney Manning appeared to be very busy for a few moments trying to find the man, but he was not to be located. He reported to the court that the man had been there in the morning, and would promise positively to have him in court Monday. Upon agreement with Deputy City Prosecutor Sullivan the case will be heard Monday.

An inquiry through the court failed to show that Watson had been in the courtroom at any time this morning. The charge of vagrancy as preferred by Patrolman Klingel is that Watson has been hanging around the street and has no visible and lawful means of support. He was arrested upon complaint of Emory Buren who claims he "steered" him into the fake book-

makers where he lost his money. Watson is about 38 years old, smooth face, and is well dressed. He is considered a street "steerer" for the bunka gang, who ply their trade among tourists. He refuses to say anything in his defense of the charges made by Buren.

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men, in which the speaker stated that Ridder wanted him to "railroad" the wood pulp bill through congress, and that in return Ridder would insure him the support of the big newspapers of the country.

"I could not pledge him the support of the New York papers," continued Ridder. "Why, the man is crazy, absolutely." The story is false and absolutely ridiculous.

MAGNIFICENT INSTRUMENT FOR STAR THEATRE