

MAN SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR STEALING A PET JERSEY COW

Amos Jones Pleads Guilty and Sentence Is Passed by Judge Morrow.

RECORD PROVES FACTOR

Discovery of Past Record for Improper Conduct Is Made by Examination of Man's Finger Prints.

In view of his past record, Amos Jones, 21 years old, will spend from one to ten years in the state penitentiary for stealing a pet Jersey cow from H. H. French. He pleaded guilty today and was sentenced by Judge Morrow.

FEE WILL BE DETERMINED

Sanity Examination Charges Are Under Consideration.

This afternoon attorneys for the county and for Dr. William House, Dr. S. E. Joseph and Dr. J. P. Calbreath will argue before Judge Belt the points of law as to whether the county has a legal authority to pay more than \$5 a day to a physician who serves on a sanity examining board.

The three physicians named served five days on the examining board in the Marcella Clark case. They are entitled to collect a fee of \$150 each. The county has offered them \$25 each. Prominent physicians have testified that the services were worth from \$200 to \$300 each.

Judge Belt said there is no doubt about the services being worth the fee asked, and it is only a question of law as to whether the fee should be paid.

Alleges Harsh Treatment.

The mother of 11 children and for the last 14 years, in addition to performing her household duties and caring for her family, a worker in the hop fields and over the washboard and in the vegetable garden to earn money with which to help pay for a home in Vernon addition, Mrs. Katalina Varitz was turned out of her home last week by her husband, Joseph Varitz, causing her to allege in her complaint in an action for divorce begun today. They were married in Austria in 1888. She has for title and possession of the home and for the custody of four minor children.

Action Is Postponed.

A stipulation to indefinitely postpone action has been made in connection with the suit brought by the City of Portland against the City of Portland from tearing down building at Second and Main streets because it did not conform to the city requirements. The association agreed to make the necessary changes in the building to meet the requirements. The stipulation was made with the understanding that the case may be called up by either party on 10 days' notice.

Husband Makes Charge.

"Unduly intimate with the neighbors and is in the habit of confiding in them," the charges Ross Enart makes against his wife, Bessie L. Enart, in a suit for divorce, just filed. They were married in Vancouver in 1907 and have a daughter five years old.

Other suits for divorce were filed by R. E. Foster against Lucile Foster, married at Vancouver in 1913; desolation; Frank Gansner against Lena Gansner, married in Wasco county, Or., in 1896, desolation.

\$300 Awarded for Land.

Rosa Weber was awarded \$300 for the small strip of land the county needs for the Capitol highway about a mile and a half out from town. The award was made by a jury in Judge Gresham court. The land involved amounts to .381 of an acre. The county viewers fixed the value at \$100. The owner asked \$570. The strip is a part of 9.15 acres, which are assessed at \$2350.

Court Hours Advanced.

The summer season has arrived in Judge Henry E. McGinn's department of the circuit court. This morning he advanced the hour for opening court from 9:30 to 9 o'clock, and advanced the time for closing from 5 to 5:30 p. m. He said these hours will be maintained throughout the summer. Beginning Monday will take over the docket of Judge Davis, who is tied up with the Jackson county road case.

Says Husband Spanked Her.

One night Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pettymann, who were married at Astoria in 1913, went to an entertainment and on the way home he spanked her and now she wants a divorce.

She asks, in addition to the divorce, a restoration of her maiden name, Bessie K. Sholund, and \$500 alimony.

Divorces Are Granted.

On the grounds of desertion divorces have been granted to Lina Hancock from Hawkeye H. Hancock, and to Margaret E. Davis from Jefferson A. Davis. The decrees were ordered by Judge McGinn.

Woman Loses Damage Suit.

Cora Auerbach lost her suit against the Portland Railway, Light and Power

company for \$10,000 alleged damages for injuries received when she fell while attempting to board a street car at Fifth and Morrison streets. A jury in Judge Morrow's court returned a verdict for the defendant.

Wife Seeks Divorce.

"I chided my husband for staying out late at night and he left me," testified Mrs. A. G. Worthen today, when seeking a divorce from W. V. Worthen, an employee of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. Judge Morrow granted the divorce and \$50 a month alimony.

Receiver Is Named.

On petition of M. Durand, R. L. Sabin has been appointed receiver for the Cleverly Music company. The appointment was made by Judge McGinn.

BERLIN SAYS RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE IS BEATING ITSELF TO ITS CLOSE

Thousands of Shells Used and Many Men Lost in Attacks, Is German Report.

Berlin, March 25.—(U. N. S.)—The strong Russian offensive, during which, on one short sector alone, 5000 heavy caliber shells have been fired, is beating itself to death upon the German positions, according to information received here. The Russians are using liquid flames and noxious gases in their attacks and are sending men forward in self-sacrificing attacks which are being mowed down by the German machine guns.

The artillery fire reached its height in the post-war sector, where, with massed batteries hurling a fierce drum fire into the German lines, the Russians expended 50,000 shells. Following the bombardment they launched night attacks in great force, which were broken up by the German fire.

Third, breaking through the damaged entanglements of the Germans succeeded in reaching trenches on a front of less than 100 yards. They were immediately ejected by a counter attack.

The Russian northern army, it is authoritatively stated, has been supplied with thousands of new guns, which are being brought into use in the front sectors. Their Lake Postava attacks were launched with forces estimated at 50,000 men. The Russian losses are described by main army headquarters as enormous.

The official statement issued by the war office says:

"During the day the Russians collected their forces for a strong advance against our positions at Jankov, east of Buschov. They undertook during the night repeated attacks north of the Mitau-Jankov railway, and attempted to take us by surprise by their husband Joseph Varitz, causing her to allege in her complaint in an action for divorce begun today. They were married in Austria in 1888. She has for title and possession of the home and for the custody of four minor children.

Second Landing Made.

It was decided that the country where the first landing was made was not suitable for the establishment of a permanent base, so the party re-embarked. The expedition then proceeded on its voyage along the coast, making a second landing a week later.

Four scientists were sent ashore to make an examination of the country. Captain McIntosh with two men also landed, and another party of three men would go for the base, if a nearby bluff would be for the base.

On May 6 a terrific blizzard swept over the coast. The Aurora was blown from the quarters she had taken for the winter season. She was caught in the midst of an ice pack and was driven rapidly around Cape Andre.

For ten weeks the staunch little vessel battled with ice, blizzards and heavy seas and held her own. On July 21 she was caught in a jam of ice about 90 miles south of Coulman Island and lost her rudder.

Besides the loss of her rudder, the Aurora also suffered serious damage to her hull and was rendered virtually helpless by the accident. For 1200 miles the vessel drifted in a westerly direction and was not able to release herself from the pack of ice until March 14, 1916. She was then in latitude 64.30 south and longitude 161 east.

The wireless report from the Aurora states that no trace has been found of the party with Captain McIntosh which was left marooned when the vessel was blown adrift in the blizzard of March 6.

Surveyor-General On Belated Visit

Edward G. Worth Goes to Gresham Lodge After 23-Year Interval—Helped Found Order.

Edward G. Worth, United States surveyor general, visited Gresham the other night for the first time in 23 years, although he has lived in Portland all this time.

In 1893 he rode out to Gresham in a furniture van to institute a lodge of Odd Fellows. Gresham was a small country town then reached only by stagecoach and without electric lights or telephone.

Last week Mr. Worth went to Gresham by suburban car to administer a degree for the same lodge he had helped institute.

Postal Resumes Its Cablegram Service

Announcement is made by the Postal Telegraph company of resumption of the Pacific Coast cablegram service, which had been suspended since the outbreak of the war.

Letters to Great Britain and beyond on the same terms as when suspended some months ago.

These cablegrams are not admitted to France.

Von Buelow May Be Made Chancellor

Rome, March 25.—(U. N. S.)—Kaiser Wilhelm has summoned Prince von Buelow to Berlin, and will offer him the post now filled by Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, according to the Italian Nationalist today.

The idea of Nationalist today is a political crisis in the affairs of Germany is reported.

SHACKLETON'S BOAT DRIFTED 1200 MILES HELPLESS IN CY SEA

Wireless Message Gives Details of Misfortunes of One Branch of Explorers.

LEADER NOT MENTIONED

Fears Are Expressed for Safety of the Lieutenant Who Headed Transatlantic Expedition; Several Lost.

Melbourne, March 25.—(U. N. S.)—How the steamship Aurora of the Shackleton Transatlantic expedition was blown from her anchorage in the ice during a blizzard and drifted helplessly for 1200 miles, was told in wireless dispatches picked up here today.

The message came from the Aurora and gives the first details of the misfortune which overtook the branch of the Shackleton expedition under the command of Lieutenant McIntosh. No mention is made of Sir Ernest Shackleton himself in the wireless dispatches, but fears for his safety are expressed here.

The log of the Aurora from the time she started on her southern cruise to establish a base for Lieutenant Shackleton on the Ross sea, and the Australian side of the Antarctic is given in the series of wireless messages.

Established Depot at Crozier.

After the Aurora left New Zealand the first stop made was at Macquarie Island. Supplies were left there for the natives and the expedition proceeded the following day.

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Long Trip on Motor Sleds.

On January 24 the party managed to describe a serious day. The three men with dog teams were sent to a nearby bluff to lay out a depot. Picking two of his best men, Captain McIntosh set out on the following morning to inspect the surrounding country and to choose himself a suitable site for the Ross sea base of operations.

With one of the powerful motor sleds, driven by an aeroplane engine, six men started in a southerly direction on January 31. They did not return to the base, lying off Cape Evans, until March 4.

Second Landing Made.

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Federal Court to Open at Pendleton

Juryman for Eastern Oregon Session Drawn Yesterday; All Are Residents of Umatilla and Union Counties.

The eastern Oregon term of the United States district court will open at Pendleton Tuesday morning, with Judge Bean on the bench.

The juryman, the list of whose names was drawn yesterday, are all residents of Umatilla and Union counties:

F. F. Whitlatch, sheepman, North Powder; H. A. Watson, insurance, La Grande; L. A. Stoop, merchant, Elgin; Charles E. Spoons, wool buyer, Elgin; G. W. Ruckman, farmer, Alice; J. H. Adams, farmer, Alice; A. V. Aughey, farmer, North Powder; H. J. Bell, farmer, Elgin; Fred M. Brown, farmer, Adams; W. M. Cockrell, farmer, La Grande; W. M. Cross, farmer, Elgin; L. F. Furgason, farmer, La Grande; George W. Cross, farmer, Athens; S. A. Purcell, capitalist, Union; W. A. G. Geden, farmer, Cove; John A. Molston, farmer, Pendleton; Edward Meyer-sick, farmer, La Grande; R. S. Mays, lumberman, Elgin; O. B. Maxwell, salesman, Elgin; K. J. Martin, farmer, Union; Claude Huffman, farmer, Cove; J. E. D. Call, farmer, Cove; J. H. Lantz, fruit grower, Cove; Martin Larson, grower, Elgin; Charles McAlamy, farmer, Elgin; William McBride, farmer, Athens.

WILLARD-MORAN GO IS EXPECTED TO BREAK ATTENDANCE RECORD

(Continued From Page One.)

amount of money drawn and in the total number of spectators who will witness the mill. It has been given out officially that close to \$150,000 will be the intake in the reconstructed arena when the bout begins, and at least 100,000 people are expected.

Willard Was Petulant.

The men wound up their work yesterday. Willard with a petulant exhibition in a moving picture studio the gloves and turned them at the 15 minutes of shadow boxing through which he went as seriously as though his life depended on it.

The champion was to have boxed before a phony crowd of 100,000 at the place he donned fighting clothes and started boxing.

He was to work on a carpet that was not securely fastened, and when it slipped under his feet he declared that he would not take any chances of spraining his ankle, doffed the gloves and turned them at the 15 minutes of shadow boxing through which he went as seriously as though his life depended on it.

Money Is Held Up.

Later in the evening Willard recovered his money and returned to his quarters. He was not willing to take any chances for \$500 during which he might incapacitate himself and lose the small fortune he will get for his work tonight.

Yesterday was the day set originally for the boxers to get their money, but as the boxing commission put up a howl, nothing was given out to either of the men.

It said that Rickard made good the amount due each fighter, taking a percentage of the long and short of the commission. He was dissatisfied with the bout and decided that ticket holders were entitled to a refund.

Bout Is Sold.

Promptly at noon yesterday Rickard and McCracken took possession of the Garden. They sent a small army of workmen in to reconstruct the seating arrangements. All boxes and a great many of the seats will be rebuilt especially for this fight and there will be a continuous army of carpenters and laborers at work until the doors open this evening at 8 o'clock.

Announcement was made this evening that late comers will be accommodated with seats at a price and standing room will be given free of charge to the privilege of planting one's feet on the floor behind long rows of seats. The fire department has given the permission to dispose of standing room for something like a thousand persons and this will be peddled out at \$10 per seat.

There are 250 seats and 320 seats left, and there will be continuous sale until the bout starts, judging from the present outlook.

Effort Made to Tie Up Bout.

An eleventh hour attempt yesterday to tie up the fight failed, although Rickard was served with papers in an action brought by an alleged creditor. Rickard maintained that it would have no effect whatever on the bout, and expressed no surprise that the move was made in the headquarters of the state athletic commission, where efforts were made to serve papers which would result in tying up all the receipts of the show corporation and preventing that corporation from paying the Tex Rickard the money taken in for tickets, on the ground that the commission was no collection agency.

Chairman Wenck declined to be placed in a position which would cause any trouble at this time and the fight will proceed to serve him with papers several times to serve him with papers several times.

MUD SLIDE BLOCKS TRAFFIC, NUMBER OF HOUSES ENDANGERED

(Continued From Page One.)

of mud. Where Hall street is blocked, the mud and debris varies in depth from a few inches to four feet and is nearly 100 feet in width. The water is carrying the mud from Hall down Fourteenth to Montgomery street.

The biggest slide occurred at about 4 o'clock this morning. It started from property owned by the Gaston estate at Sixteenth street and Cardville street, and the slide covered property owned by Edward Holman at Sixteenth and Heights Terrace, shot down a ravine across Heights Terrace and several pieces of private property to Hall street.

Smaller Slides Occur.

Several smaller slides have occurred in other parts of the city but so far no damage has been reported done. A slide about 250 feet long occurred at the rear of the home of Mrs. H. Lawrence on Montgomery drive, but it is not endangering the Lawrence home.

City Engineer Dater and assistants were on the scene of the Hall street slide early this morning and men were put to work removing the mud from the street. Attempts are being made to divert the course of the slide that no damage will be done to any buildings.

No perceptible movement has been noted on the Thurman street slide, according to the engineers.

ST. JOHNS WILL GET BILL RUN WATER WITHIN FEW DAYS

Announcement Made by Commissioner Daly; City Rates Remain in Effect.

PLANT TO BE PURCHASED

Warrant for \$108,000 for Buying System to Be Put in Escrow Until the Title Is Cleared.

Bull Run water will be supplied residents of St. Johns shortly after April 1, according to announcement of Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, following adoption by the council this morning of an ordinance authorizing the payment of \$108,000 for the water plant owned by the St. Johns Waterworks & Lighting company.

With Portland supplying the water, the rates will be the same as in other parts of the city, or about 50 per cent less than the people of St. Johns are now paying. While Bull Run water may not be turned into the St. Johns for several days, or until connections can be made, the Portland rates will become effective April 1.

The warrant for \$108,000 is to be placed in escrow until the title to the plant and property is cleared. The title will assume the form of a deed in water payments and charge them to the property-owners, to be collected when the city begins its quarterly collection of accounts.

Although Commissioner Daly voted with other commissioners this morning, he says he did so only because the ordinance had the emergency clause attached, and that his opposition would have temporarily blocked the purchase. He says that he believes the price of \$108,000 is excessive.

CITY'S APPROVAL NECESSARY

To Pass on All Auditorium Sub Contracts.

Although negotiations for sub-contracting work connected with the auditorium have been carried on by Hans Pederson, Seattle contractor for the building, the sub-contracts cannot be let until approved by the city, according to Commissioner Baker this morning.

It is said that Mr. Pederson proposes to let the sub-contracts as follows: F. T. Crowe for the reinforcing steel; Balfour-Guthrie company, for cement; Nickum & Kelly, for sand and gravel; N. A. Schauen Marble Works, for marble; Hercules Sandstone company, for granite; and Balfour-Guthrie company, for lime.

Milk of High Quality.

Pasteurization of all milk sold in Portland, as advocated by women's organizations and the health department is not necessary, according to City Health Officer Marcellus.

"Records indicate that Portland's milk supply is free from tuberculosis germs," he says. "Since more than 50 per cent of the consumers desire raw milk and since Portland has such a large supply of the pure raw milk, to propose such legislation now is unnecessary."

Children Aiding Plan.

Children of the Willamette Heights district have taken up a subscription for the installation of a drinking fountain on Twenty-first street, and now attempts are being made to have the water bureau make connections with the water mains. Rickard, in a letter to the council asks that the necessary funds be provided for the connections.

Wooden Roofs Contemplated.

To permit the construction of wooden roofs on school buildings, a series of amendments proposed to the city building code. The amendments will be submitted to the council Wednesday. The amendments are advocated by architects of the school board.

Cost City \$1241.

Lodging, meals, streetcar tickets and convenient furnished 1700 homeless men in connection with the municipal lodging house closed March 1, cost the city \$1241.12, according to reports of Commissioner Baker. The unemployed broke rock at Kelly Butte in exchange for food and lodging.

Klamath Murder Case Is Argued

Klamath Falls, Or., March 25.—The cross-examination of A. E. Lawrence, charged with the murder of George Kuehne, continued most of yesterday afternoon but the state was unable to materially damage any of his testimony. He proved a god witness.

Lawrence closed his testimony after the state had introduced in rebuttal a number to testify as to the veracity and reputations of some of the state's witnesses.

Arguments to the jury are being made this afternoon. The case may not reach the jury before Monday. The general opinion is that Lawrence will be acquitted or there will be a disagreement.

No One Knows Why Officer Killed Self

Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., March 25.—(U. N. S.)—The cause of the suicide of a sailor's tanglements outside of the service influenced young Lieutenant Ormand C. Palithorpe to step into his room aboard the United States cruiser Saratoga close the door, and send a bullet through his heart yesterday, is the problem that is puzzling officers and men at the Puget sound navy yard today.

No reason for the suicide has been found by the board of inquest appointed by Commandant Captain Counts.

Brother officers maintain that the reason for the suicide will have to be sought outside of Palithorpe's naval record, his work and his small circle of friends.

Palithorpe graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1910.

Neatness Commands Respect

Aviator From Front Conveys Dispatches

Deaths of Three Americans Are Reported; Trouble Not Confirmed; Flyer Nearly Loses Life.

Columbus, N. M., March 25.—(U. N. S.)—Newly escaping death in a 1500 mile flight from American headquarters in Mexico, Lieutenant Dargue arrived here today with dispatches from Brigadier General Pershing and newspaper correspondents at the front. He made the flight in two and one-half hours. Over a mountain pass a wind whirl dropped him 4000 feet to within 25 feet of the ground before his machine could be righted. He declared it was extremely cold at the front.

Reports that three Americans had been killed in the Mexican war were not confirmed. There has been no trouble at Gibson's ranch or within 15 miles of it. The United Press correspondent investigated, going over the ground in an automobile, but he found no foundation for the rumor.

NO JURISDICTION OVER EXECUTIVE BRANCH IS HAD BY THE JUDICIARY

Judge Wright of Superior Court Rules Against Opponents of Initiative.

Olympia, Wash., March 25.—(U. N. S.)—Holding that the judicial department has no jurisdiction over the executive department in the phraseology of bills proposed for enactment into law, Judge Wright of the Hurston county superior court, today ruled against the opponents of the "first aid" and fish code initiative bills.

The people through the initiative, the court indicated, hold the same position as the legislature at Olympia. While a law may be attacked in the courts after its enactment on constitutional and other grounds, the judicial department has no authority in advance to dictate to the legislative making bodies what words to include, or not to include in the measure.

Opponents of the initiative bills brought the suit to restrain the circulation of the initiative petitions on the ground that the initiative measures contained direct arguments advocating the need of these laws.

MARRIAGES DROP OFF.

Albany, Or., March 25.—County Clerk Russell has just about decided that since the new year the young men of Linn county are really waiting for the girls to propose.

Only 19 marriage licenses have been issued in Linn county since the first of the year and this is a very small number compared with ordinary years.

TRIP THROUGH EAST SHOWS CONCLUSIVELY BUSINESS IS IMMENSE

Hood River Man Returns Home With Feeling of the Greatest Optimism.

John Goldsberry of Parkdale, in the Hood River valley, has recently returned from an extended trip through the large eastern cities, going as far as New York, and including Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

He left Portland on December 15 and returned Thursday. "The general result of my trip is a feeling of optimism at seeing the activities of the large eastern cities. I am sure that things are bound to look up here. The surplus labor has been absorbed because of the demand in the open market. The general idea in the east is that the stopping of the European war will not cause a slump, but will cause a big demand for goods and services."

Cleveland is one of the most progressive cities in America, Mr. Goldsberry thinks. "Cleveland has three things that a traveling man can live on: a good hotel, a good restaurant, and a good city."

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