

LAND GRANT DECISION IS ORDERED INSCRIBED ON COURT'S RECORDS

Bank Ordered to Pay to Federal Clerk \$200,000 Obtained on Timber Sales.

FORMAL OBJECTION MADE

Railroad Attorneys Protest Motion of United States Attorney Which Closes Litigation.

What is believed to be the final chapter in the Oregon and California land grant case was written in federal court this morning, when an order was issued by Judge Wolverton to inscribe on the records of the court the mandate of the supreme court of the United States, affirming Judge Wolverton's decision of December 9, 1915.

An order was also issued requiring the Northwestern National bank to pay \$200,000 into the federal court clerk's office to revert later to the United States treasury. This sum was deposited in trust about a year and a half ago, pending the outcome of the litigation. The Nehalem timber company had the timber cut on its lands, as all parties had agreed that it would sell better before the railroad went in than afterward. It was agreed that the banks hold the money derived from the sales.

One banner section of the 2,300,000 acres involved had sold for \$72,000.

Railroad Files Exception. An order to pay a balance of \$3000 due the timber company was also taken on motion of District Attorney Reames.

The defendants, the Oregon & California Railroad company, the Southern Pacific company and others, through their attorneys this morning, made formal objections to the motions by Mr. Reames, and took exception to the decisions.

BELGIANS, RUSSIANS HONOR LIBERTY AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB

Leaders of Missions From Devastated Kingdom and Newest Republic Visit.

Washington, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—The Belgian mission to the United States, headed by Baron Ludovic Moncheur, will make a trip across the country "to get acquainted with the people of Belgium's newest ally."

The state department was making arrangements for the tour today. A special train will be placed at the disposal of the mission, and the members as far as the Pacific coast. No date for starting the trip has yet been sent.

Washington, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—Standing with bared head before the tomb of Washington Friday, Baron Ludovic Moncheur paid the tribute of his devastated and war-ridden country to the memory of the man who piloted the United States through days of bloodshed and tribulation back in '76.

On the side of the representative of stricken Belgium, Ambassador Boris Bakmeteff raised his hand to the blue vault above as if seeking guidance for the new born republic of Russia from the spirit of the immortal Washington.

Three Wreaths Placed. In the background stood the members of the two missions, with Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and other officials, senators and representatives of the army and navy—officers and men high in the councils of the United States.

All bared their heads as Baron Moncheur and General Leclercq placed two wreaths before the tomb. One represented the diplomatic and the other the military branch of the Belgian government. A moment later Ambassador Bakmeteff placed a wreath of red and white roses beside the tributes of the Belgians.

Both foreign representatives paid feeling tributes to America and Washington in the brief addresses they made at the tomb.

Washington Is Quoted.

"In this solemn hour when human freedom is locked in a death struggle with the powers of darkness, we come to pay homage to the great founder of American liberty," said Baron Moncheur. "Although his body lies here, his work survives and his spirit still lives in the American people. I know of nothing which typifies that spirit better than the words of Washington when bequeathing his sword to his nephews; the injunction that it should not be drawn except in defense of liberty and justice and that when once drawn, it should never be sheathed before the complete victory of every right over wrong."

Ambassador Bakmeteff declared that in the lives of all nations there were epochs of development and epochs of strife and bloodshed, which changed the destinies of empires.

The members of the two missions were taken to Mount Vernon on the president's yacht Mayflower. On the trip down and back they held informal receptions.

Italian Mission at Boston.

Boston, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—His Royal Highness Prince of Savoy, Prince of Udine and other distinguished members of the royal Italian mission to the United States, were greeted by a vast throng when they arrived here early today. The reception extended to the Italians was an enthusiastic one as that given to General Joffre and other members of the French mission.

Sanitary Cures Poison Oak or Ivy.

Druggists refund if it fails. Instantly relieves itching, smarting and inflammation. De-lightfully cooling, soothing, etc. All druggists.

U. S. Gives Out Book Upon War, Giving Reasons

Washington, June 25.—(U. P.)—The "red, white and blue book" has joined the long list of "white papers," "green books," and other explanatory diplomatic issuances of the war.

The book describes the contribution and recites the outrages against this nation leading up to the war; America's efforts to avert Germany's attack; the right of right; Germany's intrigues in South America, Japan and this country, and various diplomatic exchanges preceding the war declaration.

PANIC FOLLOWS FALSE ALARM; WOMEN HURT IN JUMPING OFF CAR

Police Looking for Unidentified Female Who Yelled Bridge Draw Was Open.

A woman, as yet unidentified, started a panic on a Williams avenue car Sunday night which resulted in the painful injury of two other women. According to passengers examined this morning, the front trucks of the car were on the draw when this woman jumped to her feet and uttered the shrill warning which caused the panic and jumped from the car herself.

No explanation has been made of the reason for her action. The bridge and draw are so constructed that there is little noise when the car passes over the intersection, nor was the lower level of the bridge, which operates independently of the upper level, being lifted.

A hearing for the woman who caused the panic is still being carried on.

The car had a load of about 50 passengers, and without waiting for it to stop, the passengers rushed for the doors and piled off in a jam.

Those seriously injured were Mrs. J. R. Hietz, 725 Vancouver avenue, and Mrs. George Gildez, 793 Beech street. They were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by the ambulance service company. Mrs. Hietz's head and ankle were hurt and she was found unconscious. Mrs. Gildez's head was injured and it is thought she has internal injuries also.

TWO HEAVILY ARMED CHINAMEN ARRESTED AT COURT HOUSE DOOR

(Continued From Page One)

and they were placed in jail pending an examination by Deputy District Attorney Collier.

Quong Sam, Hop Sing tongman and interpreter, who is assisting the defense in the trial of Wong Wen Tung, says neither of the men gave him right name, and that both are Bing Kong gunmen, out to collect the \$2500 reward said to be on the head of Moy Him.

Death Score Unequal.

According to Quong Sam, there is a price of \$2500 on the head of every official of the Hop Sing tong since the recent acquittal of Lee Yin, accused of the murder of Han Quong Fong. Bing Kong-Bow Leong, Sam says the Bing Kong-Bow Leongs are responsible for the fact that war and not peace prevails among the tongs on the coast at present. The allied Hop Sing and Sui Sing tongs, he declares, desire peace, and the faction on the other side, as represented by the Sui Sing tong, Sum Sui Sing tong, Hop Sing tong and Bing Kong-Bow Leong tong, desire peace on the whole coast with the exception of the last named tong, which wishes to exclude the states of Washington and Oregon from the peace pact.

Frameup, Declares Malarkey.

Dan J. Malarkey, special prosecutor in the Wong Wen Tung case, and whom it is reported represents the Bing Kong-Bow Leong faction, said he was by far the stronger and wealthier of the two, was greatly incensed over the arrests today, declaring that it was a frameup engineered by Quong Sam for the purpose of creating sentiment in favor of the prisoner during the trial of the present case. Mr. Malarkey stated that it was an outrage that a man like Quong Sam, representing as he did the tong to whom such numerous murders had been charged, should be allowed to appear in court in defense of the murderers. He accused Sam directly in court of being the genius who planned the murders for the purpose of creating sentiment, and then appeared to assist in the defense of the men charged with the crimes which he himself had worked out. The trial was responsible for Gue's death than the prisoner who is being tried was also charged by the special prosecutor, who asserted that Sam had the most cunning brain of any oriental on the coast.

American Ship Took Shots at Submarine

Montreal, Que., June 25.—(I. N. S.)—An American ship picked up survivors of the torpedoed British steamer Ortolu June 14 and sent several shells at the submarine, according to survivors of the Ortolu arriving here today. The Ortolu, of 2145 tons, was sunk while en route from Genoa to Liverpool. Three of her crew perished.

Kansas Crop Benefited

Kansas City, Mo., June 25.—(I. N. S.)—Last night's rain throughout this section of the state and the eastern tier of Kansas assures, farmers claim, a large potato crop. Grain and corn were materially benefited by the moisture.

Storm Did Heavy Damage

Guthrie, Okla., June 25.—(I. N. S.)—As a result of last night's tornado, rain and hailstorm, which was a real cloudburst in sections, it is estimated damage to orchards, fruit, grain and other crops in this and adjoining counties will reach a half million dollars.

AGENTS' BULLETIN HAS GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY TO PORTLAND IN STORY

Magazine Article Is Liberally Illustrated With Well Selected Views of State.

OPPORTUNITY POINTED TO

Opportunities Pointed Out to Those Who Desire to Find Land for New Homes.

Portland is honored, praised, and even flattered, by the June issue of the Agents' Bulletin, published by the Missouri Pacific railroad. The entire edition, which has a circulation in excess of many magazines, is entirely devoted to the charm, beauty and attractions of the city and state. While handsome buildings and splendid views inspire the pages of text and pictures, the more serious story of resources and opportunities is told.

"The man or woman looking for a new place in which to live, a place that embodies business opportunity and the ideal setting for a home, or the woman looking for a most perfect offer the best opportunity for recreation, a place that includes a wealth of natural scenery—mountains and sea, rivers and lakes, forest and plain—let him or her make their way to the Oregon coast."

Land of Warm Ocean Winds. Thus the leading article, "Resourceful Oregon and Its Beautiful Metropolis," begins its inspirational and accurate story of state and city, of mountains and their minerals and forests, of rivers and sea and their fish, of the plains and their grain, of the streams and their potential hydro-electric power, of the towns and their industry, but thriving industry.

Nature has painted canvases more colorful than the most perfect in strength and rest," is the appreciation given our scenery. "Here is no flare of the desert, none of the flamboyant, terrible beauty of the Grand Canyon. It is a land of the warm ocean winds and cherishing sunshine, where the emeralds and jades of the valleys quickly give place to the bluer greens of evergreen forests that cover the hill country; and these in turn, as distance grows, shade into the lavender and grays of the successive range. The white peaks of the coast range with its most characteristic note. They give it distinction."

City of Beautiful Homes. "Portland is a city of beautiful homes and modern, high class hotels. It is called the 'City of Roses,' and the summer capital of the 'land of out-of-doors.' Under the combined excellence of climate and the most perfect blooms of this queen of flowers are produced literally in millions. The annual rose carnival took place this year, June 13, 14 and 15."

Declaring that "in the matter of public parks and playgrounds, a dominant feature in the all western cities, Portland is said to exceed any other city and the Oregon metropolis is exceedingly well endowed with educational facilities," the article passes on to enthusiastic reference to the great highway.

"In this day of wonderful road construction, Portland enjoys the distinction of having constructed the most beautiful and highest highway, perhaps in the whole world. The Columbia river, which is one of the greatest in America, is one of the only two rivers in the entire world that cut through a great mountain range at right angles and practically at the level of the sea."

Wide Publicity Given. There is much more about the highway, about the city, about the roses, about Oregon and there is an unusual assortment of pictures, discrimination of the agents' bulletin of the Missouri Pacific goes to 3000 of the company's agents, conductors, train auditors, dining car stewards; it goes to almost 1000 ticket agents of other railroads; it is sent to a long list of newspapers; it goes to the hotel clerks in the Missouri Pacific's territory. To all the public libraries, to many business men, service managers of large concerns and a special list of farmers and mechanics along the railroad's own lines. The "Bulletin" has given Portland and Oregon publicity of unusual value.

Want Foodstuffs Dried. Percival S. Risdale, secretary of the national emergency food board commission in a letter to Acting Mayor Daly today urges the people to dry all the fruit and vegetables possible this summer, so that the food may be available during the winter months.

The commission, as explained by Mr. Risdale's letter, is making every effort to conserve the food supply during the war. Information as to the process for drying foods is furnished by the commission which has its headquarters in New York.

Want Bull Run Water. To further the movement to install a Bull Run water pipe line from the city limits to Rockwood, on the Base Line road, the Base Line Improvement club will hold a meeting Friday night in the Ventura park clubhouse.

Nurses Anxious for Red Cross Service

Salem, Or., June 25.—Opportunity for service with the Red Cross is increasing the number of nurses seeking registration in this state, according to Miss Jane V. Doyle of Portland, secretary and treasurer of the state board for maintaining and registration of graduate nurses.

Miss Doyle and Mrs. O. E. Osborn of Medford president of the board, are today holding an examination here for graduate nurses. Six are taking the examination. Next Friday and Saturday an examination will be held in Portland when the class of 1917 will seek registration. And on July 2 and 3 a class of 10 will be given the examination at The Dalles.

The six taking the examination here today are Charlotte Holmstrom and Mildred Halvorson of Portland, Katherine A. Levermore of Baker, and Clara B. Erickson, Elva D. Tass and Beda K. Erickson of Salem.

Drowns for Sake of Dory

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—(P. N. S.)—Earl Settles, 20 years old, is dead here today, having drowned while attempting to save his dory from being carried away by the tide. Settles dove from a raft into the bay to save his boat and was carried away himself by the tide.

Officials and Judges Are to Sell Candy

Mayor-elect Baker, Judge Arthur C. Dayton, Judge William Gatens and City Treasurer Adams will sell candy at the patriotic production of "The Sultan of Sulu," to be held in the Eleventh Street playhouse, June 28, 29 and 30, under the direction of the Portland Elks. Proceeds are for a fund for the benefit of dependents of soldiers and sailors called to the colors.

In addition to the comedy, Waldemar Lind, musical director, has arranged an interesting musical program to be given by a symphony orchestra of 25 pieces.

TRIAL OF DA MORRIS ON MURDER CHARGE MAY BE POSTPONED

Case Will Probably Await Conclusion of Chinese Murder Trial Now Being Heard.

Announcement was made today by Chief Deputy District Attorney Collier that the trial of Ida Morris, indicted for murder in the second degree, following the death of three occupants of her rooming house which burned January 20, and to which it is alleged she set fire to secure the insurance money, which was to have come up for trial Tuesday, will probably be postponed until the conclusion of the Chinese murder case now being tried in the circuit court.

The fire in which the three men, Taylor Washburn, rancher from Eugene, Thomas Logan, logger from Holbrook, and Ernest Marquardt, an engineer from Portland, lost their lives occurred the evening of January 20 in the New Ross hotel, 1814 Third street, and of which Mrs. Morris was the landlady.

Investigations as to the origin of the fire, made by Fire Marshal Stevens, assisted by Deputy District Attorney Robinson and Assistant Fire Marshal Fred Roberts, resulted in a secret indictment being returned by the grand jury charging Mrs. Morris with murder in the second degree.

Mrs. Morris was arrested near Kalamazoo, Mich., shortly after the indictment was returned, and brought back to Portland to await trial.

The evidence shows that she had been desirous of selling her business prior to the fire, but for several days before its occurrence, unable to find a purchaser, she had shipped a large quantity of her furniture, taken from the hotel, to friends on the lower Columbia. Her insurance, according to the authorities, was greatly in excess of the value of her belongings.

CONNECTION UP TO COUNTY

District Attorney Gives Opinion on Bridge Maintenance.

In the matter of responsibility for the maintenance of approaches to city bridges within the city limits, the city or the county, an opinion was received today morning by the county commissioners from the city attorney's office holding that the duty of the county lies only in maintaining what is actually necessary to connect the bridges with the streets. Anything else belongs to the city.

In the same connection it was held that all ferry landings and approaches come under the jurisdiction of the county in regard to their maintenance.

FIREMEN SPEND BIG SUM

Two Platoon Measure Campaign Carried On at Cost of \$6818.10.

Firemen expended \$6818.10 in their campaign for the election of the platoon measure in the recent city election, according to a statement of expenditures filed with City Auditor Barbur by James Irvine, secretary of the committee of firemen.

This statement and that filed by the Public Service league, which carried on a campaign for the interchange of the platoon measure, are the only two which have been filed to date. Notice to all candidates and campaign managers to file statements immediately has been given by Auditor Barbur.

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BENJAMIN SCHOLFIELD DIES AT HOME NEAR HILLSBORO, AGED 77

Pioneer Who Crossed Plains in 1852 Had Long Been Active in Public Affairs.

Benjamin Scholfield, one of Oregon's foremost pioneers, died at his home near Hillsboro, Sunday night, after a long illness. He was born in Illinois, June 20, 1840, and came across the plains to California in 1852. That was in the days before the railroad, and he and the family plodded slowly along, sometimes riding in the wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen, sometimes walking along beside them. He remained in Salinas county, California, six years, and then, at the age of 18, came to Oregon. He settled near Hillsboro and began working as a day laborer.

Mr. Scholfield took an active interest in the civic affairs where he lived, and was for 20 years a member of the board of regents and president most of the time of the State Normal school at Monmouth. He also served for a time as county judge.

Four years after coming to Oregon he married Sarah Vilena Hall, and until his death they were the oldest living couple to have been married in Washington county.

Surviving him, besides his widow, are the children—Mrs. T. S. Cornelius of Astoria; W. T. Scholfield and Mrs. E. J. Ward of Staff, Mont.; Mrs. W. Goodin of Cornelius, Or.; and Mrs. A. E. Yoder of Portland, and his brother, John Scholfield, who was at one time a judge in the supreme court of Indiana.

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