

CHINESE CASES FILL UP CRIMINAL DOCKET DURING COMING TERM

Tong Men and Officials Have Trials During September and October Sittings.

DOCKET SET BY MORROW

Nearly Score of Other Charges to Be Tried Out by Judges of Circuit Court Bench.

The criminal docket for September and the early part of October was set Monday morning in Presiding Judge Morrow's court.

Yes Guk, Sney Pong and Low Ju, Chinese gamblers, indicted for the murder of Chin Hong on June 2, will be tried on September 10, 17 and 24, respectively.

The case of Gong Woo and 20 other members and officials of the Hon Sing and Sney Sing tong, under indictment for murder, comes up October 2. Quon Sam and Low Song, Hon Sing, also indicted for murder, will be tried October 14.

Other cases set for trial were: September 18, State vs. Zachar Chazouk, assault with robbery; September 7, State vs. Fred Wilson, larceny in a dwelling; September 12, State vs. A. Bertschinger, mensuallage; September 18, State vs. Charles Paris, non-support; September 20, State vs. J. Marshall, forgery; September 24, State vs. E. S. Wright, statutory charge; September 26, State vs. M. F. Hathaway, larceny; October 4, State vs. G. N. Smith, assault with a dangerous weapon; October 11, State vs. Lloyd Laughlin, non-support.

Gordon BOUND OVER

At a preliminary hearing in District Judge Bell's court Monday morning, John Gordon was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of having stolen an automobile parked at Sixth and Washington streets Sunday evening. The machine was the property of W. H. Lindsay.

Suit Is Filed

A Rupert company has filed suit against H. A. Baker alleging a default in the performance of a contract and claiming damages to the amount of \$3720.

San Francisco Car Strikers Beaten

Police and Company Guards Force Withdrawal—1200 of 1850 Agreed to Strike, Say Union Officials.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—The first violence in the strike of the United Railways carmen, which has crippled street service in San Francisco, occurred shortly after midnight when strikers engaged in a fight with police and company guards. The strikers were beaten and withdrew.

B. F. Howes, vice president of the carmen's international union, who is conducting the strike, announced today that 1200 of the 1850 United Railways platform men had agreed to strike. Service on United Railways lines was generally crippled and on some lines was practically abandoned.

Two hundred and forty strikers have taken an oath never to return to work until the United Railways pays \$3.50 a day for an eight-hour day, the wages paid by the Municipal Railway company. They predict the entire United Railways system will be tied up by midnight.

Eleven men arrested in connection with the strike appeared before Judge Brady today and their cases were put over until Thursday.

Three were booked on felony charges. They are John McFarland, George Berger and Thomas Dowling, who placed a log across the track of an outlying carline.

Arbitration Is Accepted

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Representatives of the carmen's union and of the San Francisco and Oakland terminal railways went into conference today to settle the questions at issue between them and which threatened to precipitate a strike. Both sides have accepted arbitration.

Mediator for S. P. Arrives

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—C. Wallace Hanger, commissioner of the United States Board of Conciliation and Mediation, arrived here Sunday night to try to settle the threatening strike of Southern Pacific company employees, the order for which has been held in abeyance pending his arrival.

Student-Officers Get Ready to Leave

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(U. P.)—Student officers who have spent the last three months at the Presidio training camps today were turning in their kits, including everything but their uniforms, and getting ready to enjoy 12 days' furlough.

Most of the officers will be assigned to the new national army, although it is understood some will be held at the Presidio to assist in the instruction of the second training camp.

Barker Road Blaze Is Spreading

Sheriff Huribut's men are still fighting the fire which broke out Sunday near the intersection of the Base Line and the Barker roads. Owing to the heavy underbrush it is difficult to get at the fire, which at noon Monday was still reported as spreading.

BORDEN'S Malted Milk IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE GRAND PRIZE Ask for IT AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION for it ANOTHER PROOF OF QUALITY

Donald P. Campbell Buried in Riverview

Young Newspaper Man, Who Died Suddenly in Wallace on Wednesday, Is Laid to Rest.

Funeral services for Donald P. Campbell, a young newspaper man well known in the office of the Pacific northwest, who died suddenly at Wallace, were held today noon at the Finley chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets. The Rev. J. E. Simpson, rector of St. Marks Episcopal church, assisted by Father Hatton, associate rector, conducted the services. Burial was in Riverview cemetery.

The pallbearers were Dr. E. A. Pierce, Walter May, E. N. Blythe, Ralph H. Mitchell, James H. Cassel, Fred G. Taylor.

Mr. Campbell was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell, 237 Natilla street. Herbert J. Campbell, of the Oregonian is a brother, and Miss Irene Campbell, a sister. For the past few years Mr. Campbell had been employed in the office of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Co. in Wallace. He is survived by a widow and two children.

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO POSTPONE OPENING OF DEER HUNTING SEASON

State Forester Elliott Fearsful of Consequences if More Timber Fires Are Started.

Salem, Or., Aug. 13.—Governor Withycombe today refused to issue a proclamation postponing the opening of the deer hunting season in Western Oregon from August 15 to September 1. The request was made by State Forester F. A. Elliott, who told the chief executive that forest fire conditions are worse now than they have been at this time of year since 1912.

With hundreds of hunters ready to enter the woods at the opening of the hunting season, State Forester Elliott is apprehensive for the forests, which are so dry that they burn like tinder. Forest fires are now burning in many sections of Western Oregon, and more than 400 men are employed in trying to keep them under control.

Governor Says Too Late

"The governor refused to issue the proclamation as he said it was too late," said Mr. Elliott. "He said many hunters have already gone into the woods and he did not care to disappoint them now by postponing the season."

He took the matter up with the governor more than a week ago and at that time he said he favored postponing the opening of the season and said he thought it could be done through the fish and game commission. He said he would investigate and let me know. He did not do it.

At first Friday the state forestry board met in Portland, and State Game Warden Shoemaker appeared before the board and protested against postponing the hunting season. With Shoemaker were a number of dealers in sporting goods. At the same time Dr. McFarland, president of the Oregon Sportsmen's league, and S. C. Barton, secretary, favored postponing the season for the protection of the forests.

Changed His Mind

"I did not see Governor Withycombe Saturday, as he was not in his office," said Mr. Elliott. "He said many hunters have already gone into the woods and he did not care to disappoint them now by postponing the season."

Mr. Elliott said all the logging camps are now handicapped by labor shortage and they cannot spare more men to fight forest fires. The number of camps, he said, are closed and all available men are out fighting fires. In addition, every forest fire patrol association is taxed to the limit and cannot get enough help.

Governor Withycombe said in explanation of his action that when the state forester spoke to him about the matter, he said some time ago he did not seem so very enthusiastic.

The governor said he had thoroughly investigated the matter, and did not think it right to disappoint the hunters at this late day.

Both Sides Are Busy

The state fish and game commission says the postponement of the opening of the deer season would be an unnecessary move which would cause a great deal of inconvenience. They say that hundreds of people in the woods now making camp preparatory to shooting deer when the season opens it would be impossible, they say, to warn these people of the change in the date of the season. The forest fire associations are using every influence at their command to induce the governor to change the date of the season from August 15 to September 1, saying that the addition of each man into the woods causes a greater risk.

On the other hand the fish and game commission says had the woods been full of hunters, the fires would have been much better under control by now, as the hunters invariably turn out to fight the fires.

"The class of men," said Carl S. Shoemaker, in speaking of the situation, "who would be likely to set the date of the season is of the class of men who ordinarily break the game laws. Any change of season would affect them little or none, because they would probably be in spite of the season. It is this class of men that both the forest service and the game commission are trying to reach. A change of the season would not only fail to get these, but would deprive many others of their planned vacations."

Police Shakeup Is To Come Tuesday

Drastring changes are to be made in the police bureau Tuesday, according to an announcement by Mayor Baker this morning. Chief of Police Johnson is to submit a list of the changes, and the mayor expects to approve them.

Rumor has it that the detective force is to be materially decreased, and several of the men rated as captains, lieutenants and sergeants are to be reduced.

John Clark, formerly chief and now inspector of police, may be placed in charge of the detective bureau, and Captain Baty now in charge report to him.

MISS RUTH PRICE OF THIS CITY WEDS ARMY OFFICER AT ILWACO

Bride Met Sergeant Charles G. Ohlsson in Hospital Four Weeks Ago.



Miss Ruth Price.

WINNING OF WAR RESTS ON WHAT OREGON CAN DO

(Continued From Page One)

the airplane in this war, will be fitted to capacity.

The program for the evening is loaded with patriotism. W. D. Wheeler will try to preside and give a short talk introducing the speakers. The Third Oregon band will be on hand and before each address will play the national anthem of the speaker to follow.

In addition to the films already shown of the airplane work, 300 feet of the film "The Spirit of Oregon" is being shown. The film is a production of the Pershing army in France arrived from Washington this morning at 11 o'clock and will be shown at the Auditorium tonight.

Another official climb will be held next Tuesday or Wednesday for those in the camp who couldn't go Friday. Splendid campfire sessions have been held this first week of the outing.

Dr. W. E. Stone of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., spoke Thursday night on his mountaineering experience and G. W. Wilder of Portland told of mountaineering in the Swiss Alps.

Rev. A. J. Montgomery of Portland and Rev. Henry Marcotte of Kansas City, Mo., have contributed interesting papers on the program.

The Peterson brothers, Arthur and Edward, who are always the most active hikers in the Mazamas camps, led a party of five completely around the mountain Thursday, making the circuit above the glacier heads. Some very difficult rock climbing was encountered, and one of the men returned camp after going less than half the distance.

Lots of Trout

The fifty-odd Mazamas who are in camp have been eating their fill of cut-throat trout. Anywhere from 100 to 200 fish a brook is caught each evening by the dozen or so of fishermen who make daily trips around the lake.

Some of these anglers have never before had a rod in their hands yet they are high camps eating big catfish and some of the expert fishermen catch the limit every time they go out. Pamela lake teems with fish, and the Mazama anglers have been going to the high camps eating big catfish and some of the expert fishermen catch the limit every time they go out.

Wednesday the Mazamas leave this camp for Jefferson. Live the north-west side of the mountain, to spend the remaining four days of the outing. All the dunnage of the campers and the general equipment will be transported across the mountains by train.

Saturday afternoon, August 18, the party will leave down for Detroit, camping that night on the Santiam river, and reaching Detroit Sunday afternoon for the special train which carries them to Portland the same day.

Live together in peace, love and brotherhood.

Delay Costs Lives

Mr. Allen explained how the American government has taken control of the spruce output and has allotted a certain proportion of the production to the allies. "But don't forget our own needs," he warned. "Every delay will cost thousands of dollars of American boys." Don't forget that we have just appropriated \$50,000,000 to send a first-class air fleet abroad, and that we must do much more, and that quickly.

William F. Woodward, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Mayor Baker made a short introductory talk.

"We will win the war—" began Major Raffaele Perfetti, the Italian member of the commission. "Whatever the end of his sentence was to be, no one knows for thousands of Americans punctuated his statement."

Aircraft to Decide War

Major Perfetti not only declared the aircraft are to be the decisive factor in winning the war, but also the importance of the supply in Oregon, but he looked forward. "The aircraft is to move forward and change all civilization," said he. "Flying machines will develop as rapidly as the automobile have developed. The time will come when flights will be made across the Atlantic in 40 to 50 hours. I visit the continent when I say that the Italian government is looking for a 3500-horsepower machine to be used for overseas flights."

In the afternoon a commerce meeting was tremendously and patriotically enthusiastic. Each of the commissioners received an ovation, men leaping to their feet shouting and waving napkins and handkerchiefs, both before and after each of the addresses. The three cheers for the commission, proposed by Mayor Baker just at adjournment, were given with spontaneous fervor.

Concert Tuesday in South Park Blocks

The municipal band concert Tuesday night will be held at South Park, Jefferson and Park streets. Sunday afternoon the band played at Holladay park, and despite the intense heat gave a program that received much applause. With the sun beating down upon the bandstand attention was called to the great desire of covered seats. This means not only improved acoustics, but also protection from both rain and sunshine. Only in a few of the many parks has the city provided bandstands thus equipped.

Engineer Companies Are Busy at Armory

Drill and Preparations for Camp Life Occupy All Time of Soldiers; Recruits Wanted.

The three companies of engineers at the Armory are receiving infantry instruction every morning, and special work in the afternoon. The battalion has a total of 421 men, and when filled will have 502 in the three companies and battalion details. Company A is full to its quota of 145 men. Company B has 124, and C over 130. Electricians and men with a knowledge of railroading, machinery, engines and such like work are very much wanted. Any well set up and willing young man is acceptable.

The Armory is entirely in the hands of the engineers as present. Great care is taken in regard to the admission of civilians, and each package is carefully examined by the guards. Each of the three entrances to the building is under the charge of a non-commissioned officer, with two men constantly on guard. Meals are served at restaurants and hotels, and the men are allowed to sleep at home.

A detail of carpenters from the three companies of engineers are busy at the Armory constructing tables for use in camp. Orders are expected for Clackamas at any time. The ice chests are 3x4x5 inside measurement. The wedding, which was planned to a company. The lumber was donated by different mill and lumber concerns in town.

WINNING OF WAR RESTS ON WHAT OREGON CAN DO

(Continued From Page One)

the airplane in this war, will be fitted to capacity.

The program for the evening is loaded with patriotism. W. D. Wheeler will try to preside and give a short talk introducing the speakers. The Third Oregon band will be on hand and before each address will play the national anthem of the speaker to follow.

In addition to the films already shown of the airplane work, 300 feet of the film "The Spirit of Oregon" is being shown. The film is a production of the Pershing army in France arrived from Washington this morning at 11 o'clock and will be shown at the Auditorium tonight.

Another official climb will be held next Tuesday or Wednesday for those in the camp who couldn't go Friday. Splendid campfire sessions have been held this first week of the outing.

Dr. W. E. Stone of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., spoke Thursday night on his mountaineering experience and G. W. Wilder of Portland told of mountaineering in the Swiss Alps.

Rev. A. J. Montgomery of Portland and Rev. Henry Marcotte of Kansas City, Mo., have contributed interesting papers on the program.

The Peterson brothers, Arthur and Edward, who are always the most active hikers in the Mazamas camps, led a party of five completely around the mountain Thursday, making the circuit above the glacier heads. Some very difficult rock climbing was encountered, and one of the men returned camp after going less than half the distance.

Lots of Trout

The fifty-odd Mazamas who are in camp have been eating their fill of cut-throat trout. Anywhere from 100 to 200 fish a brook is caught each evening by the dozen or so of fishermen who make daily trips around the lake.

Some of these anglers have never before had a rod in their hands yet they are high camps eating big catfish and some of the expert fishermen catch the limit every time they go out. Pamela lake teems with fish, and the Mazama anglers have been going to the high camps eating big catfish and some of the expert fishermen catch the limit every time they go out.

Wednesday the Mazamas leave this camp for Jefferson. Live the north-west side of the mountain, to spend the remaining four days of the outing. All the dunnage of the campers and the general equipment will be transported across the mountains by train.

Saturday afternoon, August 18, the party will leave down for Detroit, camping that night on the Santiam river, and reaching Detroit Sunday afternoon for the special train which carries them to Portland the same day.

Live together in peace, love and brotherhood.

Delay Costs Lives

Mr. Allen explained how the American government has taken control of the spruce output and has allotted a certain proportion of the production to the allies. "But don't forget our own needs," he warned. "Every delay will cost thousands of dollars of American boys." Don't forget that we have just appropriated \$50,000,000 to send a first-class air fleet abroad, and that we must do much more, and that quickly.

William F. Woodward, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Mayor Baker made a short introductory talk.

"We will win the war—" began Major Raffaele Perfetti, the Italian member of the commission. "Whatever the end of his sentence was to be, no one knows for thousands of Americans punctuated his statement."

Aircraft to Decide War

Major Perfetti not only declared the aircraft are to be the decisive factor in winning the war, but also the importance of the supply in Oregon, but he looked forward. "The aircraft is to move forward and change all civilization," said he. "Flying machines will develop as rapidly as the automobile have developed. The time will come when flights will be made across the Atlantic in 40 to 50 hours. I visit the continent when I say that the Italian government is looking for a 3500-horsepower machine to be used for overseas flights."

In the afternoon a commerce meeting was tremendously and patriotically enthusiastic. Each of the commissioners received an ovation, men leaping to their feet shouting and waving napkins and handkerchiefs, both before and after each of the addresses. The three cheers for the commission, proposed by Mayor Baker just at adjournment, were given with spontaneous fervor.

Concert Tuesday in South Park Blocks

The municipal band concert Tuesday night will be held at South Park, Jefferson and Park streets. Sunday afternoon the band played at Holladay park, and despite the intense heat gave a program that received much applause. With the sun beating down upon the bandstand attention was called to the great desire of covered seats. This means not only improved acoustics, but also protection from both rain and sunshine. Only in a few of the many parks has the city provided bandstands thus equipped.

MAZAMAS CLIMBING MT. JEFFERSON FIND TIME TO CATCH FISH

Report From First Official Effort Not Yet Received; Another Trip Wednesday.

The Mazamas spent Friday night in a bivouac camp 6500 feet high just in timberline. The night was warm. Saturday morning at 4 o'clock a start was made for the summit, and the alpinists could occasionally be seen from near camp crossing the steep snow fields below the pinnacles.

CAMP FIRES ARE HELD

Number of Interesting Experiences Are Related by Eastern and Local Mountaineers After the Hikes.

By Staff Correspondent

Camp Hardy, Mount Jefferson, Or., Aug. 13.—The result of the official climb of Mount Jefferson by the Mazamas had not yet been determined. Over 30 men and women left camp at 3:30 Friday afternoon for timberline. Although Camp Hardy is closer to Mount Jefferson than most Mazama camps have been to the other mountains, the camp is so low and the climb so difficult that two days were necessary.

The Mazamas spent Friday night in a bivouac camp 6500 feet high just in timberline. The night was warm. Saturday morning at 4 o'clock a start was made for the summit, and the alpinists could occasionally be seen from near camp crossing the steep snow fields below the pinnacles.

Another official climb will be held next Tuesday or Wednesday for those in the camp who couldn't go Friday. Splendid campfire sessions have been held this first week of the outing.

Dr. W. E. Stone of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., spoke Thursday night on his mountaineering experience and G. W. Wilder of Portland told of mountaineering in the Swiss Alps.

Rev. A. J. Montgomery of Portland and Rev. Henry Marcotte of Kansas City, Mo., have contributed interesting papers on the program.

The Peterson brothers, Arthur and Edward, who are always the most active hikers in the Mazamas camps, led a party of five completely around the mountain Thursday, making the circuit above the glacier heads. Some very difficult rock climbing was encountered, and one of the men returned camp after going less than half the distance.

Lots of Trout

The fifty-odd Mazamas who are in camp have been eating their fill of cut-throat trout. Anywhere from 100 to 200 fish a brook is caught each evening by the dozen or so of fishermen who make daily trips around the lake.

Some of these anglers have never before had a rod in their hands yet they are high camps eating big catfish and some of the expert fishermen catch the limit every time they go out. Pamela lake teems with fish, and the Mazama anglers have been going to the high camps eating big catfish and some of the expert fishermen catch the limit every time they go out.

Wednesday the Mazamas leave this camp for Jefferson. Live the north-west side of the mountain, to spend the remaining four days of the outing. All the dunnage of the campers and the general equipment will be transported across the mountains by train.

Saturday afternoon, August 18, the party will leave down for Detroit, camping that night on the Santiam river, and reaching Detroit Sunday afternoon for the special train which carries them to Portland the same day.

Live together in peace, love and brotherhood.

Delay Costs Lives

Mr. Allen explained how the American government has taken control of the spruce output and has allotted a certain proportion of the production to the allies. "But don't forget our own needs," he warned. "Every delay will cost thousands of dollars of American boys." Don't forget that we have just appropriated \$50,000,000 to send a first-class air fleet abroad, and that we must do much more, and that quickly.

William F. Woodward, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Mayor Baker made a short introductory talk.

"We will win the war—" began Major Raffaele Perfetti, the Italian member of the commission. "Whatever the end of his sentence was to be, no one knows for thousands of Americans punctuated his statement."

Aircraft to Decide War

Major Perfetti not only declared the aircraft are to be the decisive factor in winning the war, but also the importance of the supply in Oregon, but he looked forward. "The aircraft is to move forward and change all civilization," said he. "Flying machines will develop as rapidly as the automobile have developed. The time will come when flights will be made across the Atlantic in 40 to 50 hours. I visit the continent when I say that the Italian government is looking for a 3500-horsepower machine to be used for overseas flights."

In the afternoon a commerce meeting was tremendously and patriotically enthusiastic. Each of the commissioners received an ovation, men leaping to their feet shouting and waving napkins and handkerchiefs, both before and after each of the addresses. The three cheers for the commission, proposed by Mayor Baker just at adjournment, were given with spontaneous fervor.

Concert Tuesday in South Park Blocks

The municipal band concert Tuesday night will be held at South Park, Jefferson and Park streets. Sunday afternoon the band played at Holladay park, and despite the intense heat gave a program that received much applause. With the sun beating down upon the bandstand attention was called to the great desire of covered seats. This means not only improved acoustics, but also protection from both rain and sunshine. Only in a few of the many parks has the city provided bandstands thus equipped.

Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only. For Tuesday we've planned an offering of HOUSE DRESSES and APRONS. And such aprons and house frocks as you'll find! In fact, it's not an uncommon occurrence for folks who come to our house dress department to say: "This is the most complete stock of house dresses and aprons I have seen anywhere—and the prettiest!"

Economy Basement Store. Where You Spend the Least and Get the Most for It. Clearance of Basement WASH FABRICS—10c YARD. All the basement stock of fancy voiles, lawns, sport fabrics, and almost every weave that's worn this season is included in this clean-up sale. You'll save mightily if you buy Tuesday!